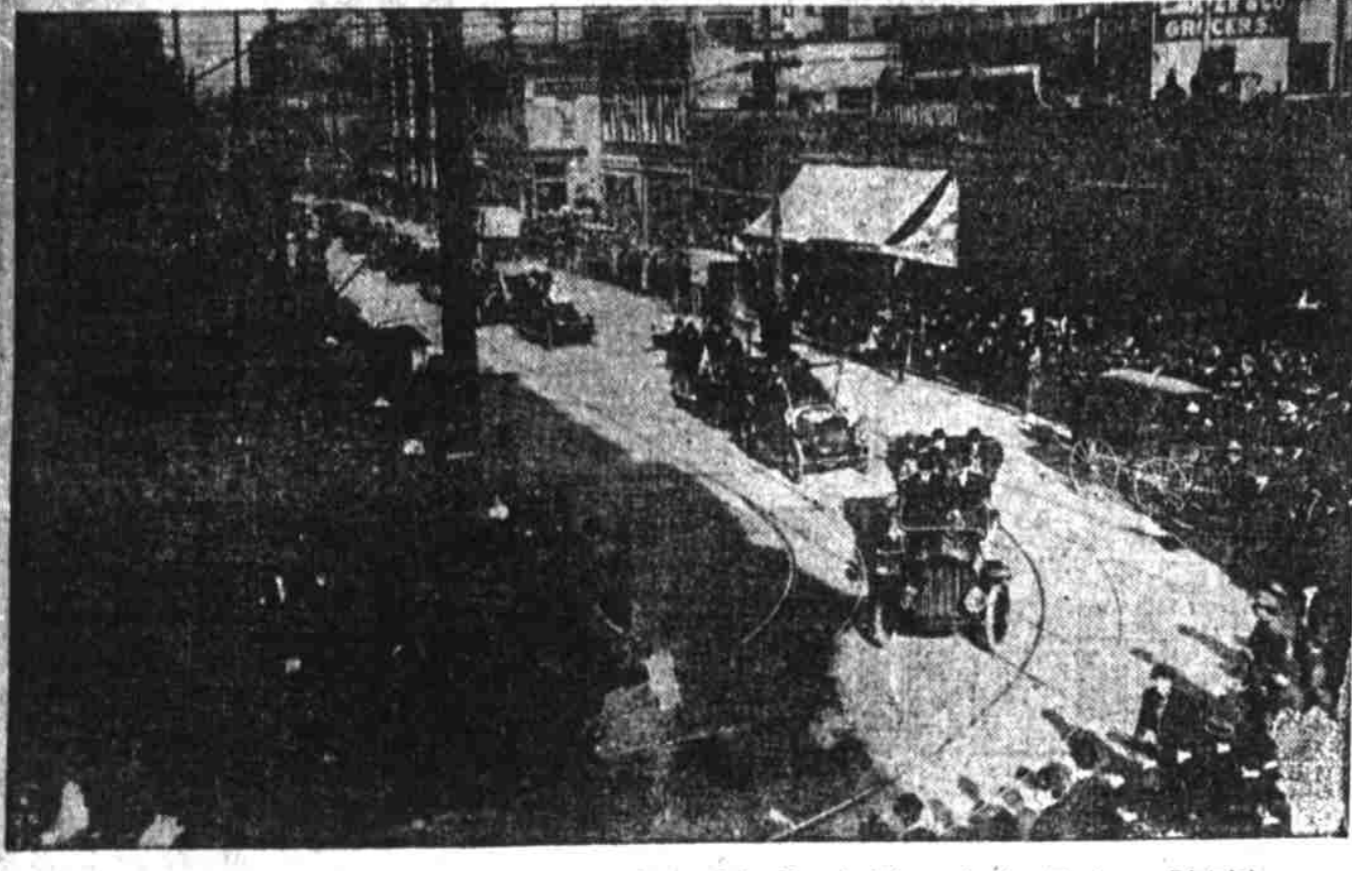


THOUSANDS WITNESS INAUGURATION OF PORTLAND'S ANNUAL ROSE-PLANTING DAY



The Automobile Pageant Was a Conspicuous Part of the Parade Through the Business District.

Portland, the only city in the United States to come through with a brand new way of celebrating Washington's birthday, making it a rose planting day, carried its innovation through to a gratifying success yesterday. What Christmas day is to New Orleans, what New Year's is to New York city, Washington's birthday promises to be for Portland in years to come—an absolutely unique celebration. Not only does the day carry with it its own significance in exercises appropriate to the day and the rose planting, but it also has its significance for the future, holding out the promise of harvest for the June festival week. More than 5,000 rose bushes which in less than four months will be covered with blooms were set out in the park blocks yesterday afternoon in the presence of Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Lane and other prominent citizens of the state and city. Thousands View Parade. Preceding the exercises at the park block between Yamhill and Salmon streets several hundred school children, the militia and city officials and representatives of the festival association held a parade through the downtown streets which was witnessed by thousands. At the head of the line of march was a platoon of police, followed by the Third regiment band. Then came Battery A of the field artillery, U. S. G., under Captain H. U. Welch. Following came automobiles and carriages decorated with flags and pink and green bunting, and containing the city officials and representatives of the festival association, the park board and the school board. The school children followed and were divided into four sections, each following a large American flag. The smaller boys were placed in one section, the smaller girls in another and the larger boys in a third, with the larger girls in the fourth. Following the children, and bringing up the rear were wagons, decorated and carrying the thousands of rose bushes for planting in the parks. Dr. Drake Speaks. When the park blocks were reached the bushes were taken from the wagons by Superintendent of Parks, Monteth and a corps of about 50 gardeners and the presentation speech was made by Dr. Emmet Drake on behalf of the Rose Festival association. He said:

seventy-ninth of George Washington, first president of the United States, is at hand and it is both fitting and proper for us to observe it by planting roses in the warm sunshine of spring. In the grand climate of western Oregon, while thousands of people in the east shiver and shovel coal into their fires to keep from suffering in cold and snow. It is with great pleasure that the Rose Festival association presents to the city of Portland through its mayor, park board and city council, these roses, the favorite flower of all ages, and as such it has a place in general literature that no other plant can rival. We acknowledge with grateful thanks the merchants, societies, individuals and others who through civic pride, so kindly contributed the 5,000 bushes, and we can state with pride that they would have responded with 25,000 if we had asked for that many. Annual Event Inaugurated. We feel confident that this small beginning will prove such a success that each year we will have a rose-planting day to properly celebrate the birthday anniversary of that great patriot, soldier and statesman, of whom it was truly said was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Following Dr. Drake, Governor Chamberlain spoke briefly, saying that it was a very fitting way to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Washington, and one that meant much for the future of the Rose Festival. Mayor Lane, in a short speech thanked the festival association for its efforts to beautify Portland and said that he considered it the most gratifying evidence of awakening of civic pride and public interest in beautifying the streets and parks that he had yet witnessed. Archbishop Christie then asked the blessing which appears at the top of this column. The first rosebush, a fine specimen of the Caroline Testout, was planted by Superintendent Monteth in one corner of the park, while the gardeners planted the other long trenches dug for the purpose. The work of replanting will commence Monday morning. Owing to the legal holiday and the warm and sunny weather, thousands of people witnessed the ceremonies, and afterward the public parks and other pleasure resorts in and about the city were crowded with the pleasure seekers.

Another winter has come and gone and we sorely realize it has been here. Fall seemed to linger on into the spring. The warm sun that brings the summer is shining its welcome. Another birthday anniversary, the one hundred and



Warm Weather and Sunshine Brought Out Thousands of People Who Blocked the Streets Along the Line of the Parade.

TRIBUTES PAID TO DEAD MANAGER

Death of Edward Brannick Cause of Universal Regret Throughout City. Edward M. Brannick, who fought a good fight for his employers and the city in which he lived, and who kept the faith unbroken through his 16 years of honorable citizenship in Portland, died yesterday morning in his apartment at the Hill. Colonel Brannick was a representative of the highest and most desirable type of American citizen. His was not a passive part in the formative period of his city and state, making his personality one of the strongest assets that was ever to be counted on the side of public advancement and welfare. He was born in the County Mayo, Ireland, and was the son of an Irish country squire who lost his fortune in the panic of 1848. Although he was but 10 years old when he removed to America the lesson of what was due from a man of gentle birth had been well inculcated in the brain of young Brannick. Veteran of Civil War. His family settled in Iowa and at the outbreak of the civil war young Brannick enlisted as a drummer boy and went through the entire struggle. He became a salesman for the Studebaker

Brothers company in 1878 and in 1879 opened a branch house for the firm in Salt Lake City. In 1885 he opened the Kansas City house and in 1892 came to Portland and built the present east side house of the Studebaker company. Mr. Brannick had not been in Portland long before he assumed an important place among the public-spirited citizens. He never failed to enlist his services in the upbuilding of the city. Whatever was in his opinion for the best interests of the community at large commanded his hearty support. Many a plan for a better and greater Portland would have fallen through but for his support and influence. Mr. Wiggins said in part: "I never knew a man so highly esteemed by employer and employe alike. No one in the whole Studebaker concern was regarded so highly. He stood for all that was good. He belonged to the class that makes up the best in a community. He was a patriotic citizen and an old soldier. Mr. Brannick occupied a niche which no one can fill. His loss is felt by all." Mr. Wiggins, speaking in a reminiscent vein, said: "Edward Brannick has been identified with the Studebaker Brothers' company for over 30 years. He was the dean of our traveling corps. His first services were in Chicago, where he was employed by the company in different capacities. He was engaged in pioneer work in new territory, notably in Salt Lake City, where he went in 1878 and established the company's

first headquarters in that territory. He came to Portland in 1892, when the company organized their northwest agency, following the failure of the firm of Staver & Walker, who had previously handled the products of Studebaker Brothers in this city. Mr. Brannick had been here continuously since that time, representing his company throughout the whole northwest. He was without doubt the greatest salesman of the age in his line of business. In the ranks of salesmen he stood without a peer. Many Acquaintances. "In the short time that I have been in the city his widespread popularity among his friends and associates here has been repeatedly impressed upon me by the many inquiries which I have received regarding his condition. Since his death many telegrams of condolence have arrived from friends and business acquaintances from all parts of the country. Mr. Brannick never forgot a name or a face, and the list of those who numbered him among their friends is enormous." The funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Besides Manager Wiggins, C. A. Quigley, who occupies the position in Salt Lake City formerly held by Mr. Brannick, C. N. Weaver, manager of the San Francisco branch; W. B. Pond, manager of the manufacturing department, and C. H. Tyler, manager of the northwest branch of the Studebaker Automobile company, will be present at the funeral. The interment will be in Davenport, Iowa, at the late Mr. Brannick's old home. Mr. Wiggins, at the special request of the president of the company, will accompany the remains to Davenport. President James M. Studebaker of the home concern, and President F. S. Fish of the northwest company, are unable to reach Portland in time for the services, but will meet the remains at Davenport. Mrs. William Desmond, sister of the deceased, arrived yesterday at 4 a. m. from Clinton, Iowa, a few hours before Mr. Brannick's death.

FERRY SWAMPS PERKINS' HOPES

Unsavoury Connection With St. Johns Scandal Kills Political Aspirations.

Each week new figures appear on the political horizon in St. Johns to complicate the situation which a municipal election in that city always produces. Wednesday evening the Good Government association fired the first shot of the campaign by holding an organization meeting and adopting a platform. The association, which this year is in the field as a separate party and intends to nominate a complete ticket, consists for the most part of a section of the Republicans who have broken away from the old party on the question of law enforcement. The platform which they have adopted has as its sections: strict enforcement of all city ordinances in letter and spirit, without fear or favor; Sunday closing of bowling alleys, poolrooms, skating rinks, dance halls and saloons; retrenchment in expenses and reduction of salaries; favors municipal dock and a free ferry, and favors a light street grade to keep down cost of street improvements. Collier for City Attorney. The composition of the Good Government ticket is still uncertain. H. E. Collier, a prominent lawyer, will undoubtedly be tendered the nomination for city attorney and is expected to make a very strong candidate. S. H. Green, the present incumbent, has declined to accept another term, although from many quarters he has been urged to continue in office. Another man who has been mentioned in connection with the attorneyship is G. J. Perkins, secretary of the Commercial club; but Perkins has been so discredited by his intimate association with the ferry scandal which has just been exposed that he is no longer deemed to be Collier's only opponent. Recorder A. M. Esson has announced publicly that he is a candidate to succeed himself. From previous indications he will be endorsed by both parties and will be returned without opposition. Couch Out of Race. The mayoralty question is still open to speculation. Who the candidate will be is yet entirely a matter of speculation. Attorney Green is supposed to have aspirations in that direction and seems likely to receive a strong endorsement at the polls if he decides to run. Mayor Couch has publicly stated that he will not be a candidate again; nevertheless he will be expected to see his name on the ballot on election day. Former Councilman Brice is the probable nominee on the Good Government ticket for this office. J. F. Hendricks, a prominent hardware dealer and property owner, is another factor to be reckoned with, and although not avowedly, nevertheless is keeping close watch on the situation. The composition of the new council is entirely problematical. No reliable forecast can be made thus early in the campaign.

PORTLAND WOMAN TO SHARE IN ESTATE

The unique distinction of being the only descendant of George Washington in a direct line in the west is claimed by Mrs. Annette Fisher of 548 Washington street. The present birthday anniversary of her famous ancestor is a happy one for Mrs. Fisher, as she has learned that her relationship may prove to be something more than a family honor. As a direct heir she is entitled to share in the \$300,000 which the estate of George Washington is likely to have to distribute. General Washington had several thousand acres of "western" land in Ohio, of which his estate is said to have been wrongfully deprived soon after his death. A bill is now before congress to reimburse his estate through Robert E. Lee, administrator de bonis non, to the extent of \$305,100 for the loss of this land over 100 years ago.

BROTHER THEODORE DIES AT ST. VINCENT'S

Brother Theodore, the sexton, choir-master and housekeeper of the Sacred Heart parish for the last 15 years, passed away Friday at St. Vincent's hospital. Brother Theodore was born in Switzerland 55 years ago and early in life entered the Benedictine community at Engelberg, Switzerland. Some 26 years ago he joined the zealous missionaries led by the Rev. Prior Adelhelm and helped in founding Mount Angel, which was then a wilderness. He labored hard and was one of the main factors of that institution. Much of the success of that foundation was due to Brother Theodore. His remains will be held from the Sacred Heart church today at 10:30. There will be a solemn requiem, and the Rev. Prior Adelhelm, founder of the Benedictine community, will officiate. Monday morning his remains will be taken to Mount Angel and the interment will take place Tuesday morning. Friends are cordially invited to be present at the interment.

BRUIN WILL REST FOR THREE DAYS

Captain Patrick Bruin has asked for and been granted a three days' leave of absence. At the end of that period he will assume command of the second light infantry in the infantry. Captain Bailey will take active charge of the department of criminal investigation and assume the authority of inspector of police. The resignation of Bruin is a request for a short leave in that the time is needed by him to prepare his report and to give attention to some matters of personal business.

New Newspaper in Idaho.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, Feb. 22.—The bustling village of Star, in the interior, has a way in this county, is to have a newspaper in the near future, and a man from that place has been elected Commercial club of that place. The success of the enterprise and ample support has already been pledged.

SUBMIT'S BILL FOR MEASURING WORDS BY STANDARD CORD

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 22.—Representative Pierre some days ago introduced a bill for the establishment of a standard measure of a cord of wood. When the bill came up for consideration today it was found that it had been printed to read "a measure of a cord of words." Strong oaths were heard in the vicinity of the speaker's room when the mistake was discovered. The entire edition of the bill was sent back to the public printer with the intimation that if he could not do better he had better give up his job.

M'CAMANT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF S. A. R.

Sons of American Revolution Hold Annual Meeting and Banquet. The annual meeting of the Oregon Society, Sons of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Commercial club. Aside from the election of a full set of officers to serve for the ensuing year, and the passing of resolutions commemorating the two members of the society who have died within the past year—Judge Alfred F. Sears Jr., and Colonel Eckerson—nothing but routine business was transacted. The following new officers were elected: President, Wallace McCamant; vice-president, Judge Stephen A. Lowell; secretary, James F. Ewing; treasurer, A. A. Lindsley; registrar, W. H. Chapin; board of managers, Tyler Woodward, C. N. McArthur, General Charles F. Beebe and W. R. Willis. The annual banquet of the society was given in the grill at Richard's hotel last night, with a large attendance of members and a number of invited guests. Wallace McCamant, the newly elected president, acted as toastmaster. Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, who became a member of the society at yesterday's annual meeting, responded to the toast, "The Day of Oregon." The Price of Municipal Integrity, was the toast responded to by R. L. Sabin. "The West in the Revolution" was the toast given by General Thomas M. Anderson. At the suggestion of Toastmaster McCamant, a toast was drunk to Judge George H. Williams. The following members of the organization and invited guests, were seated at the banquet table: Judge George H. Williams, General Charles F. Beebe, Judge H. H. Northrup, Judge M. C. George, Dr. W. E. Carl, of Oregon City; F. W. Leadbetter, A. M. Smith, L. A. Lewis, Benjamin I. Cohen, Blaine R. Smith, H. M. Grant, C. A. Bradley, Thomas G. Green, F. K. Arnold, J. R. Rogers, Captain C. H. Martin, U. S. A., L. G. Clark, Arthur P. Smith, D. L. exceedingly-oddly condition. His condition shows no improvement and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

C. B. CHASE CRITICALLY ILL AT HOSPITAL

C. B. Chase, well known in Portland and former city engineer, who was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital a week ago today, from McMinnville, suffering from a stroke of paralysis, remains in a exceedingly-oddly condition. His condition shows no improvement and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Chicken Dinner.

We give this to advertise our 25-cent family dinner. Come and try them. New Grand Central restaurant, 90 North Third street.

HEAVY FLOODS DO DAMAGE IN ALABAMA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Mobile, Feb. 22.—Heavy floods which have swept the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers out of their channels, inundating the country for miles, have caused enormous damage in southwest Alabama. The water still is rising and it is feared the worst is to come. As yet no loss of life has been reported. Latest details of the flood were brought by steamboats arriving from points up the rivers. Thousands of acres of land have been flooded and crops probably ruined. At some points the Tombigbee is reported to be 15 miles wide. For a long distance above the usual junction of the two rivers their overflow meets, turning the cut try into an immense lake. Owing to the warning of the weather bureau the farmers took the alarm and from their houses to higher land.



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