

GORGEOUS FLOWER BEDECKED VEHICLES FORM MOST BEAUTIFUL PARADE PORTLAND HAS EVER WITNESSED



MUCH ORIGINALITY IS SHOWN BY ENTRANTS IN MONSTER PAGEANT

Designs Are of Higher Class and Far More Striking Than in Former Years.

ANNOUNCE PRIZE AWARDS

Oliver King Jeffery Wins Grand Prize and Prize Offered by Automobile Club.

Two and a half solid miles of flowers on wheels—that is the way to describe yesterday's floral vehicle parade.

It was a great parade, the finest, without exception, that Portland has ever staged. The vehicles were gorgeously decorated with every manner of tame and wild flowers, roses, of course, predominating.

Oliver K. Jeffery won the grand prize and none would begrudge him. His car yesterday was a dream in rhododendrons and greenery. Mrs. Jeffery driving and little Bradford Carpenter riding high behind to represent cupid, being clad in a white union suit for the occasion. The special \$50 prize offered by the Portland Automobile club for the best decorated automobile entered in yesterday's parade by a member also went to Oliver K. Jeffery, winner of the grand prize.

Many Thousands See Parade. Starting at Fourteenth and Morrison streets, the great procession traversed most of the important downtown streets, crossed to the east side and came back over the Hawthorne bridge to Fourth and Madison where it disbanded.

Thousands of spectators lined the streets all along the route. Both of the grandstands on Morrison street were jammed, every upper window along the line of march was filled and scores of autos were banked at each street intersection.

As usual, the parade was led by a platoon of police and the police band. H. L. Pittock, as honorary grand marshal, rode a mettlesome steed. He was accompanied by his aides, William Warren and A. M. Cronan.

Of course Queen Thelma was there—in her royal coach with her heralds and her outriders and having a good time all by herself. Her princesses rode in decorated automobiles, accompanied by the omnipresent Rosearians.

The first section of the parade was devoted entirely to decorated vehicles of the Portland fire department. Massive engines, jaunty hose carts and rakish trucks completely lost their identity as fire fighting machines under robes and canopies of roses and other blooms.

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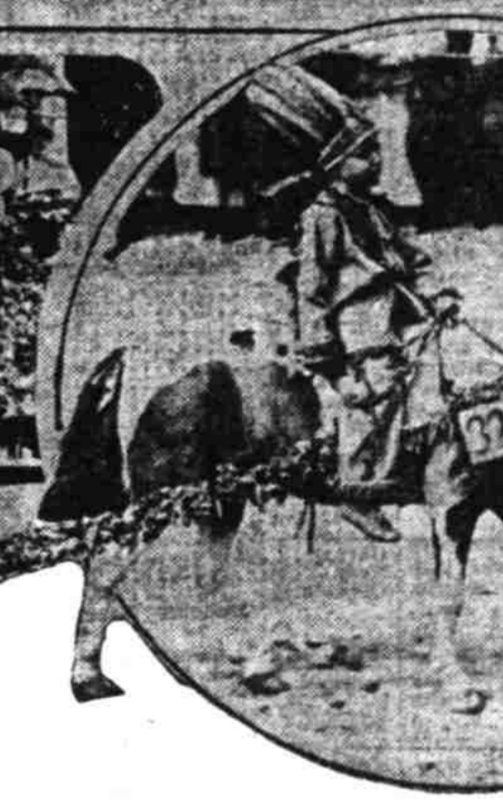
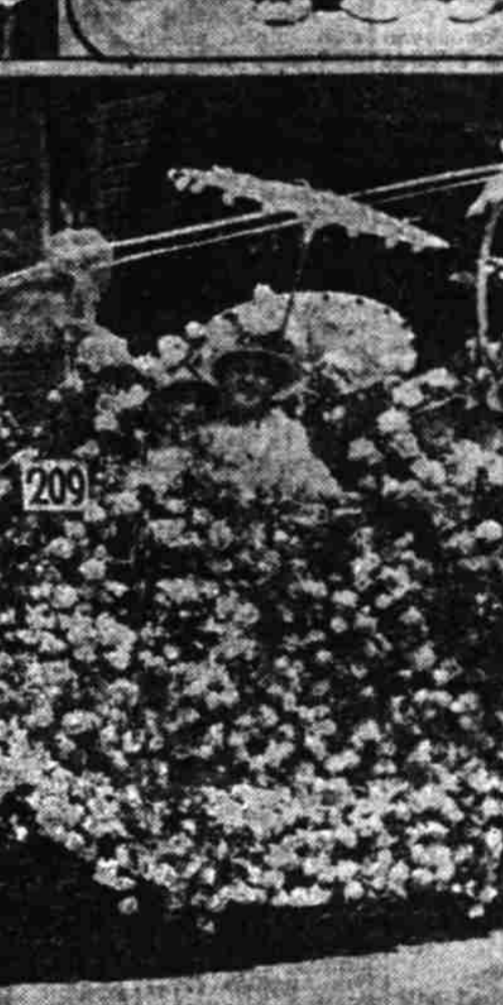
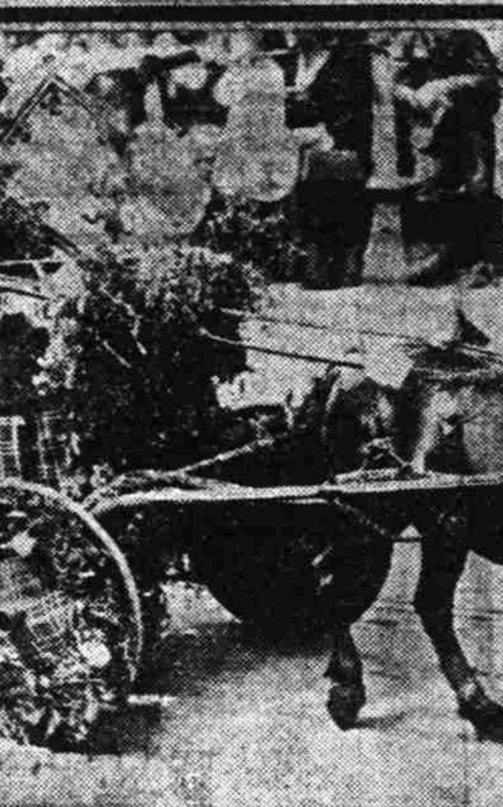
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List of Prize Winners.

The prize winners are: Grand prize, Oliver K. Jeffery.

Runabouts—First, Mrs. Claude de F. Smith; second, Mildred Keats; very highly commended, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett; Miss Alice Gadsby; honorable mention, L. I. Thompson.

Touring cars—First, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett; second, Max M. Smith; very highly commended, T. D. Honeyman.

Decorations with roses and greens—First, Mrs. A. G. Riddell; second, Mrs. Edmund Devereaux.

Outside Multnomah county—First, R. C. Parker, Oregon City; second, Fox and Fridmore, Government Camp; honorable mention, F. H. Harris, Oak Grove.

Electrics—First, Louis H. Reese; second, Mrs. Louis H. Reese.

Portland fire department—First, engine No. 13; second, auto truck No. 1; honorable mention, engine No. 28.

Business organizations—First prize, Sherman, Clay & Co.; second, Eilers music house; Portland street cleaning department special mention; Weinhart brewery, honorable mention; Service ambulance company, special mention.

Clubs and societies—First prize, Rotary club; second prize, Portland Floral society; Portland Automobile association, very highly commended.

Most unique float—J. W. Van Matre, on electric truck.

Mounted clubs and organizations—Portland Hunt club, first, without any opposition.

Class H public schools and high schools—Lincoln high school, first; Washington high, second; Jefferson high "Live Wires," third; Portsmouth Grammar school, highly commended.

Sunday schools—Millard Avenue Presbyterian, first; First Congregational, second; Mount Tabor Presbyterian "Indian Maidens," third.

Class F trucks—Portland Public Works department.

Single saddle horse, woman rider—Miss Nettie Hall, first; Miss Stewart, second; E. Johnson, Miss Hauser, highly commended.

Single saddle horse, man rider—L. Hubbard, first; Harry Johnson, second.

Single saddle horse, boy or girl rider—Gordon Jones, first; Grace Tobias, second; Miss Schantz and Wilfred Long, highly commended.

Single driving horse to four wheeled buggy—Mrs. C. A. McKenna, first; Mrs. O. P. M. Jamieson, second; E. J. G. Sunday, very highly commended.

Best single driving horse to cart—Eam Strasser, first; Mrs. E. J. Lange, second.

Best pony cart and driver—F. H. Mc Carter, first; James Coffey, second; Annie Williamson, very highly commended.

Mrs. Sarah Chase. Mrs. Chase has refused the city's offer for this land and asserts she will never consent to the bridge landing upon the property.

Just what action Mrs. Chase's attorneys will take is not known, but it is understood that a bench warrant for the arrest of the city authorities for disregarding Judge Benson's decision will be issued.

Chinese Student Is Shot. San Francisco, June 11.—Lee Cheung, Chinese student, was shot and probably fatally wounded by two other Chinese, who presumably mistook him for someone else.

Big Blast Falls. Varview, Or., June 11.—A blast of 50 tons of powder was set off Tuesday at the quarry of Giesbach & Joplin, on the Miami, but the result was only partially successful. The charge repre-

sents in labor and powder an outlay of jety for all summer's work. The more than \$10,000, and is supposed to stone from this quarry will be used to loosen enough stone to supply the jety building at Tillamook Bay.

Top row—Car of L. E. Sauvre, decorated in marguerites, wistaria and ferns; Portland Hunt club, unopposed winners of prize for mounted clubs and organizations; Mayor Hi Gill of Seattle, who led Eltates Tilkums.

Center—Auto fire truck decorated in red roses with white rose outlines.

Middle row, left to right—Winner of first prize in touring car class, entered by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, decorations in purple delphiniums and blue canterbury bells and pink gladioli; winner of first prize for car decorated with roses and greens, Mrs. A. G. Riddell, 850 Hancock street, white roses and greens.

Bottom, left to right—Annie Williamson, highly commended in pony, cart and driver class; strikingly decorated tally-ho; F. H. McCarter, winner of first prize in pony, cart and driver class.

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Despite Court Order Work Is Started

Oregon City, Or., June 11.—The city authorities at one o'clock this afternoon commenced construction on the bridge from the elevator shaft to the bluff above Seventh street. This action is in the face of a circuit court decree giving the absolute ownership of the strip of land which the bluff end of the bridge will rest upon, to

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ROSE FESTIVAL SPECIALS

Judging from The Journal Want Ads yesterday, automobile, motor cycle and real estate dealers seem to be making special efforts to draw business during the Rose Festival. Here are a few of their offers:

"Chalmers 1912, regular price \$850. For this week only 5 per cent from above price." Class 44.

"Indian, good condition, \$55. Thor Twin, \$75." Class 55.

"Tires, slightly used, \$3 to \$12 each." Class 44.

"One Warren roadster, 30 H. P., fine mechanical condition, newly painted, new tires, fully equipped." Class 44.

"\$25,000 worth of close-in income property to exchange for a first class farm." Class 24.

"Hawthorne district, \$2750, \$500 cash, new, modern 5 room bungalow, furnished, two blocks from Hawthorne ave. car." Class 51.

These items were published yesterday (Wednesday) in The Journal Want Ads. The number of the classification in which it appeared follows each item.

Better look over yesterday's Want Ads—you will probably find some good buys.

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