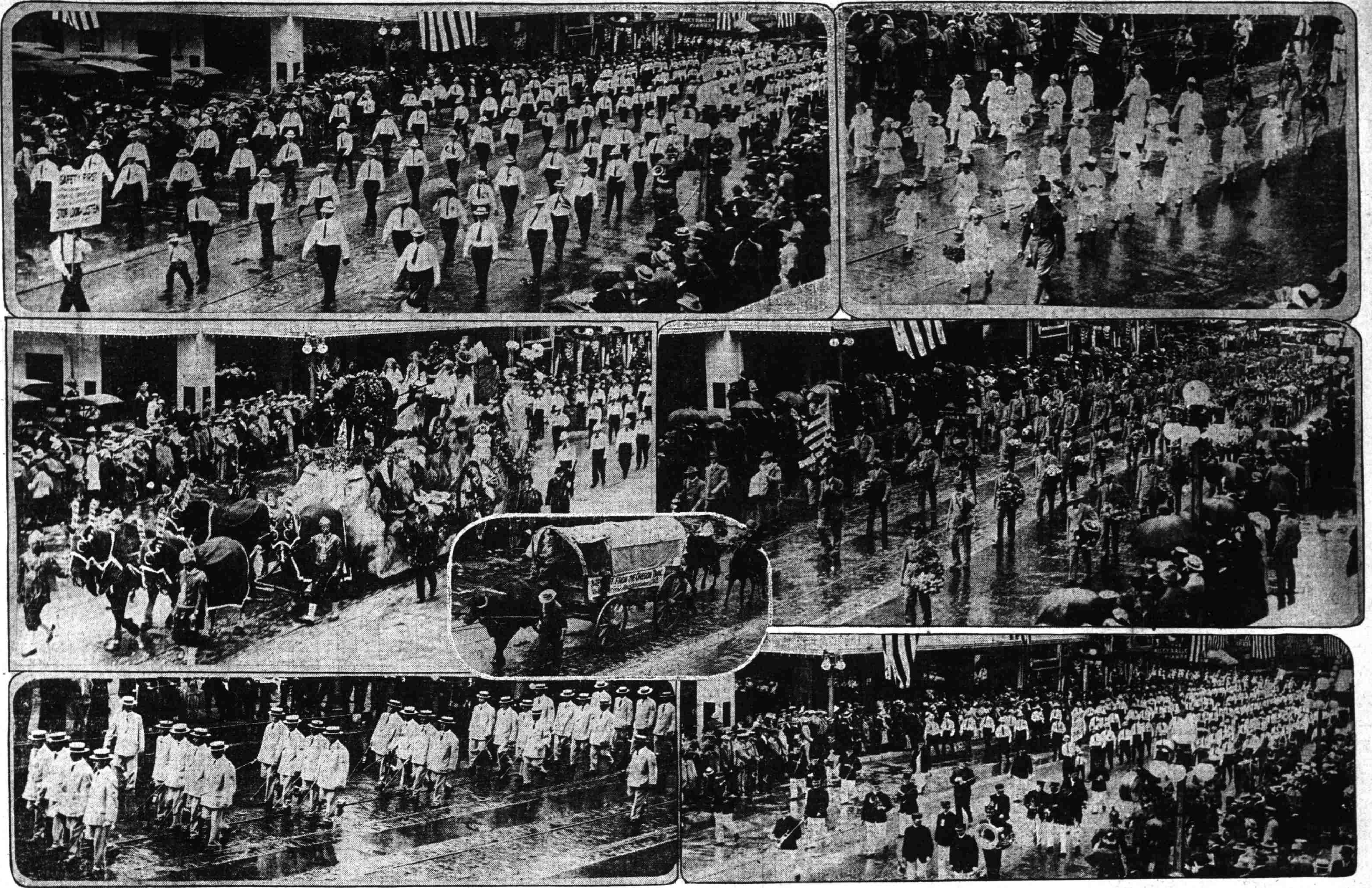


MILITARY, CIVIC AND FRATERNAL PARADE YESTERDAY WAS LONGEST AND MOST REPRESENTATIVE EVER HELD HERE



Top, left to right—Portland Transportation club. This section depicted progress of transportation facilities from earliest times to the present; children of Scout Young Camp, Spanish American War veterans, in nurses costumes, followed by woman's auxiliary of Middle, left to right—Handsome float of Loyal Order of Moose, which was highly commended by judges. Members of order are seen following float; Ezra Meeker, pioneer of Olympia, Wash., who is boosting the Oregon trail movement, in his ox-drawn prairie schooner; mail carriers, carrying sacks filled with roses, who won prize for having most uniformed men in line other than fraternal organizations. Bottom, left to right—Eugene Radiators of Eugene, Or.; another view of Transportation club.

SAN FRANCISCO JEWEL THEFT THE CAUSE OF DISPUTE AS TO GEMS

Employer of Fischler Says All of Stolen Property Has Not Been Returned.

(Called Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 13.—An important issue hinged today on the controversy between A. S. Samuels of the Samuels Jewelry company and Joseph Fischler, the concern's confidential secretary, concerning the value of the gems which Fischler took from his safe Wednesday night just before his flight from San Francisco. The jewelry was reported originally to be worth about \$35,000, and after the fullest investigation he was able to make in view of Fischler's mutilation of his invoice book, Samuels still placed their value at more than \$20,000. Much Jewelry Still Missing. Assuming this estimate to be correct, the company fell far short of having recovered all of its property, in the suitcase full of gems Fischler had with him when arrested near Big Basin Park Thursday night, and Samuels was exceedingly anxious to know the whereabouts of the rest of it. Fischler, however, contended that the wholesale value of the jewelry he took was not more than \$8,000, and if this is true it is clear that Samuels had already regained possession of most of what his secretary appropriated. The present he gave to Corinne Houston—described as a pair of diamond earrings and a pearl necklace—Fischler insisted, was worth \$18,500. Will Plead Insanity. A. G. Lyon, Fischler's lawyer, said his client's defense would be insanity. Fischler, apparently in a cheerful mood, said he was willing to give all the aid he could in straightening out the confusion caused by his theft from the Samuels company and the destruction of several pages from the invoice book. Though it had no particular bearing on the case, the police were investigating the prisoner's story that he and Ruth Watson were married in Redwood City six years ago, but kept the fact a secret because, on account of religious differences, their families would have disapproved.

NIGHT PAGEANT MOST STRIKING PARADE OF ALL

(Continued From Page One.)

down to the present. Each was a living picture of some historical feature of the state. Each was a volume in itself. Each taught more real substantial history through the medium of an allegorical picture than roomfuls of textbooks. Adjectives are poor things at best, and it would take a sloop of them properly to describe last night's splendid pageant. The floats were conspicuous for the fact that each told a story, and told it well. And they told it simply. Not that the workmanship was not elaborate, the costumes gorgeous and the general effect one of scintillation, but there were no superfluties. Each float contained enough and not too much. Great Crowd Engely Pleased. There was a gratifying absence of gingerbread and filligree effects. There was nothing flashy about them in either design or execution. Nor was there anything lawdry. And they pleased the great crowds because they told everybody something he already knew. Oregonians are all more or less familiar with their own history and all are certainly familiar with the chief features of her leading industries. Naturally when a float passed by showing a huge log being cut into timber by a circular saw it made a hit with every spectator. The parade started from the Ford street car barns at Twenty-third and Washington streets a little before 9 o'clock. Police Sergeant Crate and a squad of mounted police led the way. Then came the administration cars, belonging to the Rose Festival association, the first containing President C. C. Colt; C. V. Cooper, Frank C. Riggs, and Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman. In an auto directly behind them were W. F. Woodward, J. A. Curvey and A. H. Avarill. Red Men Escort Procession. On horseback and on foot over 500 members of the Improved Order of Redmen marched next in full war paint, buckskins and feathers. They were under command of Frank G. Marcell, great sachem, and George M. Orton, George N. Farrin and J. H. Fitzgerald, past great sachems. The first float, "Before the Dawn," showed the primeval Oregon before the coming of the white man. Pretty girls dressed as braves and squaws rode on the float with Princess Anna Tierney in the character of the Princess Walula. The police band came next riding on a float called "Oregon." "The Discovery of the Columbia River," showed the mouth of the great stream with the

primitive plow showed the means of harvesting in the pioneer days. The float "Commerce" with Miss Beulah Barringer in the principal role showed a rushing water fall turning a power wheel. Clever lighting effects gave the appearance of falling water, while the wheel revolved with all semblance of generating electricity. A huge log being cut into timbers by a hand saw furnished the subject-matter of the float, "The Tribute of the Forests." This was one of the most realistic floats in the whole procession, and by a combination of beautiful lighting effects one of the most striking. The Food of Kings and King of Foods," was easily recognized to be salmon by the crowds, a huge handsome fish was seen swimming through the waters, while many smaller ones fell captive to the fishermen's net. "Apple Blossom Time in Oregon" was probably the most beautiful float shown. It depicted a real Oregon orchard at its prime, the trees covered with snowy blossoms. Princess Hazel Hoyt occupied the seat of honor. Panama Canal Cleverest Idea. Next came Tigano's band, on the car "Pacific," following which was "Portland, the Land of Roses," with Miss Helen McIver in a bower of roses. The cleverest float of all, mechanically, was the one presenting the Panama canal, or "The Wedding of the Oceans." The battleship Oregon was shown in a lock of the canal rising and falling when the lock filled or was emptied of water and firing one of her small guns as a salute. Behind the lock was a revolving globe of the world. Girls dressed to represent all nations that would profit by the canal kept going in a circle around the globe. Band chariots carried Brown's and Russ's bands, while last of all came Queen Theima on a royal float, attended by her pages and handmaids. She sat at the top of a high throne and received an ovation all along the line. Princesses Alice Husby and Helen Fitzgerald were with her. Due to delays the queen did not get back to the Ford street barns until after midnight, a band float going off the track at the turn at Fifth and Gilson streets, causing most of the delay, while the crowds at Fifth and Washington broke through the lines before the last portion of the parade had passed that point. As there were more people than there were places to stand upon, the

police were powerless to put them back on the sidewalks. Small boys made young fortunes last night selling soap boxes to spectators, while many householders along Morrison street rented seats for two bits. The streets this morning looked like the backyard of a box factory. Windows, fire escapes, telegraph poles and roofs all were pressed into service. And the crowds in all their numbers, whether from house-top or cracker box, agreed that it was a splendid pageant. Notes of the Parade. Jolly militiamen, bent on a jovial junket, last night made sad havoc of the human camel that was parading the street in advertisement of a local vaudeville theatre before the electric pageant started on its way. Following the "camel," which was propelled by two rather weary men, the guardsmen grabbed the swaying tail of the creature and gave a merry tug. The tail came off and with a happy ripple of laughter the state's soldiers carried it off as a trophy, leaving the discomfited beast to continue its journey badly maimed. Spectators lined up along the curbs near Tenth and Morrison streets last night were annoyed by the sight of two young hoodlums, well started on a "night of it," who sat in an upper window at 254 1/2 Morrison. Each had a bottle of beer and was drinking it boisterously, making a running flow of ribald conversation the while. It was not until one had spit from the window upon the crowd on the sidewalk that a policeman ascended the stairs and yanked the duo from view. The police had no easy job of it in keeping the crowds back of the ropes last night. The delay in the start of the parade made many fidgety, and as soon as the floats had passed over the first part of its route thousands broke away and attempted to cross the parade route to the street cars. One squad of officers at Tenth and Morrison, finding the people unamplified to their friendly appeals to stay inside the ropes, finally formed a phalanx and used real force. Six Are Saved. Roseburg, Or., June 13.—Information has reached Roseburg of the rescue from drowning of six persons on Alex Sawyers' ferry, a short distance below Elkton, by Gard Sawyers of Elkton. A rowboat, occupied by Mrs. Harry

Roos, her twin daughters, and four-year-old son, and the former's sister, Miss Ruby Elliott of Canyonville, was drifting down the Umpqua river when it caught on the ferry cable. The boat tipped and quickly filled with water. The two women grabbed the young girls, and catching hold of the cable, hung suspended from it while the boat drifted from beneath them. The little boy, heeding his mother's advice, grabbed the cable also. Fairfield also caught hold of the cable. Gard Sawyers heard the cries for help, secured a boat, and reached the helpless people just as Miss Elliott was about to loosen her hold on the cable. The little girl held by Miss Elliott was under water part of the time and was nearly drowned. suffered and endured until I can bear no more. My heart is breaking with the desolation of despair." Court Extends Clemency. Los Angeles, June 13.—Miss Helena Young, who passed a worthless check to aid her dying sister, was given probation by the superior court. Gives Up in Despair. San Francisco, June 13.—Mrs. Annie Cook, 66, was found today, a victim of gas asphyxiation, in her room here. A note to a daughter read: "I have

Hawaiian Islands Collector. Washington, June 13.—The nomination of Malcolm Argyle Franklin of Columbia, Miss., to be collector of customs for the Hawaiian Islands was sent to the senate today. Salad Oil Free—Save 35c. Through an arrangement with the Union Meat company, we are enabled to give away a bottle of 35c Salad Oil. For further information see display ad on "Want Ad" page. (Adv.)

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The OAKS Portland's Great Amusement Park Tonight, 9 P. M. FIREWORKS 12,000 Free Seats Full Shows Before and After Admission to Park 10c Cars at First and Alder Launches at Morrison Bridge MONDAY, JUNE 15 For the G. A. R. Encampment at Tillamook. Special train will leave Union Depot at 8:45 a. m. East Morrison 8:55 a. m. Monday, June 15. Tickets will be good going on special train only, but for return will be good on any regular train until June 20. FULL PARTICULARS AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 90 SLICK ST., UNION DEPOT OR EAST MORRISON STREET. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon. SEE SAFETY EXHIBIT AT 200 WASHINGTON STREET