

OREGON HISTORY TO BE PORTRAYED IN ELECTRIC PAGEANT

Important Periods of Discovery and Development to Be Subjects.

FLOATS ARE COMPLETED

Myriads of Lights, It Is Declared, Will Make Gorgeous Illumination.

The important periods in the discovery and development of the Oregon country will be depicted in an unusual manner in the allegorical floats which constitute the main section of the Rose Festival electrical parade to be held at 9 o'clock next Friday night under the auspices of the Portland Jovian League. These floats are now completed and decorated and with their myriads of lights and features of illumination will make a gorgeous showing.

The titles of these floats and the feature which they represent are as follows:

No. 1—"The Whole World Knows the Portland Rose."

To honor the roses, the inspiration of the festival, the float is filled with some of Portland's sweetest rosebuds—the human ones.

No. 2—"The Red Man's Land."

Here we have the Oregon wilderness before the coming of the white man. "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound" save the Indian war whoop and the swish of the paddle of his swiftly sliding canoe. We see, in this wilderness, the deer, the crafty savage and his squaw; and are charmed by the spirit of the wigwam days.

No. 3—"Discovery of the Great Northwest."

Next the bravery of the explorers of the sea and the discovery of the Columbia river is commemorated by the scene of Captain Robert Gray in his good ship, the Columbia, for which the river was named.

No. 4—"The Fur Traders."

Now, in the wilderness, we see the first trading posts of the Hudson Bay traders and the Indians who have come down the streams in their canoes to trade their furs for the alluring trinkets and treasures of the white man.

No. 5—"Westward, Westward Ho."

In this float are Lewis and Clark, the bold pathfinders of the west, guided in their exploration by the Indian princess, Sacajawea, often called the "Bird Woman."

No. 6—"Pioneer Days."

"Pioneer Days" shows the hazardous frontier life on the plains and the fearless cowboys on their bronchos.

No. 7—"The Garden of the Queen."

In this fairy garden sits Queen Sybil on her throne. Before her plays a fountain of rainbow hues reflected by myriads of hidden lights. Everywhere in this wonderful garden are lovely flowers.

No. 8—"Autumn in the West."

This depicts a harvest scene of early days in the "Golden West." Rich crops of grain and fruit are being carried on crude carts by the patient oxen.

No. 9—"Rose Time, June Time, Good Time—Portland."

With sweet strains of music a second garden of human rosebuds intersperses this pageant of color and light.

No. 10—"Winning of the West."

Behold the locomotive emerging from the darkness of a mountain tunnel. We must not forget how great a part the railway has played in the building up of the great west.

No. 11—"Romance of Commerce."

Now a great ship comes in sight, laden with the products of Oregon's farms, field and factories for foreign lands. The returns of our labors are represented by a large cornucopia of glittering gold.

No. 12—"Red Cross Automobile."

A tribute to the noble heroism and tender solicitude of those who go "into the mouths of cannon" on errands of mercy.

No. 13—"Harnessing the Waters."

The power of the water falls and streams, which has often been called the "white coal" of Oregon, is used to turn the turbines that furnish light and power for the many industries of today. The steps of this wonderful transformation are pictured on this float.

No. 14—"Wealth of the Forest."

One of the greatest industries of the great west is represented by the forest of Oregon. This float shows a monarch fir still standing and another hewn down with a saw working vigorously to convert it into more useful form.

No. 15—"Roses Fragrant, Roses Rare, Roses, Roses Everywhere."

In the midst of "Roses, Roses Everywhere" we have another garden of roses.

CITY ISSUES FOLDER GIVING INFORMATION ABOUT MANY PARKS

Descriptions of Various Public Play Places Given and How They May Be Reached

A folder has just been issued by the city department of public affairs giving information about parks and playgrounds, municipal ball fields, swimming tanks, tennis courts and dates of band concerts of exceeding value, both to townpeople and visitors. The compilation is as follows:

Brooklyn playground—1.1 acres; Sellwood or Brooklyn car; boys, girls and children's play apparatus; all conveniences.

Columbia park—30 acres; St. Johns car; beautiful picnic park, all conveniences; boys' and girls' play apparatus, ball field and tennis courts.

Forestry building and Lakeview playgrounds—12 acres; Twenty-third street car; famous Forestry building; picnic grounds and play apparatus in rear, all conveniences.

Hillside parkway—Magnificent scenic drive, beginning at Sixth and Sheridan streets.

Holiday park—5 acres; Irvington car. A cool, shady spot on warm afternoons, all conveniences.

Kenilworth park—3 acres; Waverly car; a nice little picnic park; boys and girls' play apparatus; wading pool, tennis, all conveniences.

Laurelhurst park—30 acres; Sunny-side car; playgrounds for small children; a favorite for picnics.

Lents playground—6 acres; Mount Scott to Lents; boys and girls' apparatus, wading pool, all conveniences.

Lincoln playground—2 acres; Williams or Union avenue cars to Beech street; boys and girls' play apparatus, wading pool, tennis and handball, all conveniences.

Park Should Be Seen.

Maclean park—130 acres; Kings Heights car; Portland's natural park; big trees, beautiful creek, rustic bridges, etc. Don't miss it.

Mount Tabor park—176 acres; Mount Tabor car to East Sixty-ninth street; magnificent view park, two miles of drives (not paved, good in dry weather); the climb to the hill top is worth while; playgrounds in northeast corner, all conveniences.

North park blocks—2.5 acres, north of Ankeny street between Park and West Park streets; Burnside street; breathing place. Boys and girls' playground.

Peninsula park—17 acres; Mississippi avenue car; sunken rose gardens

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