

CHILDREN'S MIMIC FESTIVAL PAGEANT WAS SPLENDID

Irvington's Little Lads and Lassies Capture Hearts of Grown Ups.

300 YOUNGSTERS IN LINE

Parade Excites Continous Acclaim for Its Excellence From "Countless Thousands of Observers."

The mimics applauded, the pupae cheered, and so did the sisters and the cousins and the aunts.

Likewise the big brothers, and the friends of Irvington families from all over Portland, cheered and applauded when the Irvington children marched in mimic Rose Festival pageantry yesterday afternoon.

Fully 300 children, most of them less than eight years old, and many tiny toddlers and babies in bugles, all of them in gaudy costumes for the occasion, walked, hopped, skipped, or were pushed or drawn 14 blocks through the heart of one of Portland's most beautiful residence districts.

Every foot of the 14 blocks was "lined with cheering thousands." The babel of delighted acclaim was continuous.

So that no mishap should occur, Police Captain Inskip and the members of the first night of the police department were on hand. But there was little for the policemen to do except to join in the applause, and they did this with all their might. They had seen every parade in the big Rose Festival, but none that appealed more to them than the delightful Irvington a'termath.

Real Policemen Led. A squad of policemen, marching very slowly because of the tiny legs behind, headed the parade.

Then came the drum corps of the sons of Spanish war veterans, 35 strong, proud of their position next to the policeman and drumming as though the nation's fate depended on the volume of noise they could make.

An equally proud little Uncle Sam straddled next. Despite his hair and beard and costume, his friendly recognized him as Master Dean Creath.

Following him came troop 1, Boy Scouts, headed by Scoutmaster J. D. Corby. The squad was composed of Bill Thompson, Verne Preston, Ed Miller, Alfred Clough, Malcolm Raamusen, Paul De Koning, Ralph Giesy, Ralph Joplin, Carroll Baker and Bob Morton.

She Drove Farm Team. Dorothy and DeWitt Peets, two and a half-year-old twins, in a pink and white fairy team over which Miss Harriet Conolly held the ribbons.

Another Tom Thumb pair which attracted much attention and which was compelled to pose for pictures time after time, was Lindsay Wilson and Margaret McCusker, about three, who were dressed as June bride and bridegroom.

There was a bewildering twin division besides all the pink-cheeked babies who occupied the pink-bowered cars in solitary state.

Then in his go-cart came George Edward Cannady, who gave a touch of "color" to the parade and who was applauded all along.

Following the babies were a whole flock of ferns and pink roses, tripping along as an advanced guard for Queen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cecil. Queen Elizabeth rode a chariot of ferns and pink roses. The chariot was drawn by little girls in white.

Next came the little girls with doll bugles, each doll sitting upright and smiling from a flower bed.

Really Truly Rainbow. "Bless their hearts," said the real ones as the make-believe mothers went by, seriously intent on the welfare of their play-children.

And then there was a rainbow, a really rainbow, and that's why the seven little girls who made the seven colors with their gay dresses were in a straight single file. Even if one of them had gotten out of her place, you see, the rainbow would have been spoiled.

"To the public market" was the legend that told the destination of the little cart which was accompanied by Howard and Robert Van Nice and Betty Woerner, farm folk. In the cart were a tiny piglet, a guinea pig and plenty of prime garden truck.

Oh, yes, 'way up near the head of the procession rode George and Martha Washington, George driving a stuffy little pony that looked as though he would rather ride a mule. The cart was covered with crimson ramblers. In real life, George and Martha are George Mead and Marion Dowman.

He Rode "Yellow Kid." Also almost at the head—'he should have been up near the first paragraph of this story—George Gordon Jones, official herald for Queen Elizabeth. He rode his pony, "Yellow Kid," carried a shining trumpet, and was arrayed even as Prince Charming.

Harry B. Palmer Jr., and Dorothy Dickey were a colonial gentleman and a gentlewoman who rode in the hood and umbrella float. Just to show that it was all in fun, they were drawn by a clown steed, Kenneth Farelus.

Robert Alderman, son of L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools, was undecorated, save by a captain's sword, which his grandfather, who was a soldier, had left to him and his brother.

"Grandpa was not a captain," he explained, unsmilingly, "but he was an aide to a captain in the Civil war, and rode a horse. Afterwards grandpa was a dentist."

Only One "Official Car." Seesley McFarland had the only "official car" in the parade. It was lettered with a figure 5, curled the wrong way, and a card on the hood said it was "good for Saturday only." Seesley kicked his car along at a pretty fair rate.

And now—it may as well be admitted—this story has forgotten the order of formation of the parade, and there's no use trying to retrace it out.

There were seven Little Red Riding Hoods, Caroline Miller, who was one of them, said, and there was Jack Grotzmeyer, with his pushmobile all decorated with delphiniums and brown foliage, so that had there been any prizes, he would have been among the winners, surely.

Geraldine Palmer was a Norwegian peasant girl, and carried the Norwegian flag. Her costume was correct, for it came from Norway.

Marion and Bernard Comarford rode in a pretty float just ahead of a company of flower girls, who carried baskets of roses.

IRVINGTON'S TOTS AND TODDLERS DELIGHT HUNDREDS WITH A PAGEANT WORTH WHILE



Queen Elizabeth Cecil and her flower girls and maids of honor: Dorothy Drescher, Phyllis Grossmayer, Marian Kilne, Adele Monges, Mary Marcolta, Katherine Maybew, Eleanor Phillips, Pauline Creath, Janet Husted, Margaret Drescher, Celene Lauderstein, Grace Seward, Constance Green, Mary Udenstock and Mary Helen Carr.

Margaret and John Cook were a knight and lady. Margaret's hoop-skirt gown was all pink, and so were her cheeks, and the roses she wore, and her pantalettes.

Just ahead of Margaret and John there was a doll-queen in a wondrous float, around which there danced a cloud of we girl attendants.

Betty Terry was a fine Japanese lady. The rickshaw in which she rode was drawn by a careful coolie, her brother James.

A Chinese man and woman, costumed and made up almost so as to deceive their friends, marched just behind "Dec Yak," who is known to his friends as William Barnes. Kenneth Murhard was "Doc's" mechanic.

Brigade of Frogs and Fairies. Ahead of the hard luck doctor a dainty yellow fairy, leading a whole brigade of frogs and fairies, smiled her delight at being transported from the humdrum existence of being just a little girl.

Margaret Allen was queen of the fairies, and her subjects were many. With each fairy there was a pixie footman, dressed all in yellow and blue, from high hat to boots.

Bettie and Frances Babcock dressed in beautiful ballet costumes attracted much attention.

Three girls were California poppies, dancing around each other.

And there were push carts and a Berris wheel, and a battleship with muzzles and their ever-ready, swarms of clowns and Indians, and bicycles—and always children, children happy in their play.

Among the many character entries were William and Margaret Cronan, who represented daisies. Frances Fisher, aged 12, was a most stately and beautiful lady of the times when people were talking of making Washington king.

Peace Pageant Was Striking. Eunold Giesy had a push cart float decorated with delphinium and yellow daisies.

Reminiscent of "Iolanthe" was a section of fairies in gauzy, fluffy violet dresses, each accompanied by a young man in full dress.

The peace pageant was one of the most striking features of the parade. All who took part in it rode bicycles decorated in red, white and blue, except that of little Marion Jones, who was "Peace." She was all in white, and so was her bicycle, with a wreath of white roses through which she looked as she rode. James Shaver was Uncle Sam, dignified in his neutrality. Goddesses who escorted Peace were Margaret Robinson, Caroline and Louise Jones, Mildred Seufert and

Chief Clark Gives Thanks to Police For Fiesta Work

Greatly pleased at the showing made by the police during the Rose Festival, Chief of Police John Clark yesterday wrote a letter of appreciation to the captains and all officers of the police bureau. The letter follows:

"Captains of Police and All Officers: I am taking this means of showing my appreciation of you and everyone connected with the police bureau for the commendable work performed during the festivities just past. I fully realize the extra work and overtime you were compelled to do, which was performed without one word of dissension, and thank you for the hearty cooperation that is at all times shown, without which a department of this kind is a failure.

Very truly yours, JOHN CLARK.

Mary De Goller, Adele Jones was the bugler who rode ahead, announcing the advent of "Peace," with stirring calls.

When the parade was over the paraders and their friends had ice cream in cones on the Irvington playground. It took 570 cones. The drummers and boy scouts were the guests of Master Teddy Laiter on his lawn. They were served ice cream and cookies. They expressed their appreciation by serenading the Laiter home.

Porter Randall was grand marshal of the parade. Mrs. O. C. Laiter directed its formation, as a member of the committee which arranged the whole affair, and whose other members were Mrs. William Udenstock, Mrs. A. H. Cousins, Mrs. J. W. C. East, Mrs. H. N. Randall, Mrs. H. P. Dutton, Mrs. Charles Cochran, Mrs. E. K. Keller, Mrs. M. C. Woodard and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

And Those in Line Were. Among the small lads and lassies who took part in the pageant were: Marion Ringler, Kenneth Ringler, Donald Ringler, Howard Van Nice, Bettie Woerner, Robert Van Nice, Frank Haradon, Laurence King, Elizabeth Jones, Ellen Nelson, Verma Moulton, Edith De Koning, Lillian Schmidt, Myru Varney, Hugh Montgomery, Edward Charles Bolds, Gloria

Bolds, Beatrice Anderson, Blagen Steiger, Lewis Rueppell, Ard Pratt, Dorothy Louise Anderson, Olga Peterson, Thelma Drake, Francetta Frideu, Nellie Hubbard, Bobby Rueppell, Catherine Scott, Louise Simington, Clara Garrow, Margaret McCulloch, Robert McCulloch, Margaret Reidscher, Helen White, Elizabeth Spurlock, Albert Micky, Alice Jones, Walter Carroll, Bobby O'Brien, John Acton, Ned Babson, Richard Jones, Charles L. Reynolds, Boatner Chamberlain, Charles Casey, Fred Felner, Hartley Daneke, Catherine Felner, Richmond Hurd, Jack Grossmeyer, Jonathan Card, Kenneth Murhard, William Barnes, Clinton Hurd, Ellsworth Hurd, Charles Jenkins, Dorothy Hall, Oscar Chase, Robert Austin.

Shepherds. Katherine Hart was Bo Peep; following were Nan Lounberry, Phyllis Pilkington, Katherine Faust, Annie Ellen L. Moore, Dorothy Hart, Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Felner, Harriet Sargent, Eleanor Andrus, Mary Louise Dutton.

Red Riding Hoods. Matilda Bowman, Madeline McQueen, Ruth Gray, Caroline Miller, Harriet Marcolta, Dorothy Riggs, Pauline Genereaux, Edna Ella Borr, Margaret Paulson, Jack Vincent.

Sailor Girls and Boys. Bobbie Hart, Walter Hoag, Eleanor Wiggins, Martin Conolly, Betty Lively, Margaret Barga, Junior Cousins, Ruth Clark, Janet Edwards, Donald Nelson, Raymond McQueen, Thomas Whistler, Dorothy Douglas, Dean Goodsell, David Goodsell, Charles Maginnis, Kenneth Curry, Margaret Crookham, Loraine Lewis.

No Disposition of Tie Dispute Made. No disposition was made yesterday of the tie between Hawthorne and Laurelhurst community exhibits at the festival center. The final score of each for the three days was \$2.10 out of a possible 50 points. The Hawthorne committee refused to recognize the tie, declaring that the judging on the last day was unfair.

O-W. R. & N. CLUB IS RECIPIENT OF HIGHEST PRAISE FOR SHOWING

Organization Has 827 Men in Line Friday; Float Awarded Two Prizes.

With a float that won two prizes in the Friday morning parade and with 827 men marching in four divisions of five companies each, the newly organized O-W. R. & N. Employees' club won much comment from spectators. Blaine Hallock is president of the new organization, and the details of the club's participation were worked out under his direction.

William S. Elliott, mounted on the thoroughbred gelding Flashlight, owned by Mrs. C. A. McKenna, daughter of General Manager J. P. O'Brien, led his body of marchers. Then followed the O-W. R. & N. band, recently organized. In an automobile gaily decorated were President J. D. Farrell of the railroad; Frank A. Pail, assistant to the president; Traffic Manager R. B. Miller; Assistant Traffic Manager F. W. Robinson; Shop Superintendent F. J. Graham, and Superintendent of Dining Cars J. C. Morrison.

Young women to the number of 64 were special guests of the company during the festival. They were either employes themselves or daughters of employes from as many cities and towns outside of Portland touched by the railroad. These were given places of honor in the observation car float or in automobiles.

The initials of the company, outlined in men, was a novelty that was seen to best advantage from such elevations

Eastern Writer Won By Festival Show

Chicagoan Gathers Many Pictures and Will Give Extensive Notice of the Big Fiesta.

Lowell Jackson Thomas, a special writer for the Chicago Journal, who is traveling over the coast gathering material for news stories on the "See America First" crusade, arrived in Portland Friday just in time to see the two big Rose Festival parades.

Now Mr. Thomas did not even know there was a Rose Festival. He had never been in Portland before and had

many of the eastern notions about the west. So pleased was he with the parades, however, that he speedily requisitioned all the parade photographs the Chamber of Commerce had on file and spent most of the morning interviewing rose enthusiasts.

He arranged to have all the new parade pictures taken yesterday and last night forwarded to him at Butte, Mont., so he can write his Portland story with plenty of illustrations.

Mr. Thomas expects to go to Russia in August to write some syndicated stories about the war from the standpoint of the Slav and his hopes for national progress.

Tillamook Jetty Progresses. Bar View, Or., June 12.—Work is progressing nicely on the Tillamook Bay Jetty. It has been about 14 months since the first piling was driven and nearly three-fourths of the driving is done. Six to eight train loads are being received, or about 500 tons daily. Piling 40 to 70 feet long are being driven in water 10 to 15 feet deep.

ANNUAL FLAG DAY EXERCISES PLANNED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Program of Patriotic Songs to Be Rendered by Local Lodge of Elks.

JUDGE MOORE WILL SPEAK

Exercises Will Be Conducted in Lodge Room at Broadway and Stark Street.

Annual flag day exercises, commemorating the one hundred thirty-eighth anniversary of the birth of the American flag, will be held Monday night by Portland lodge No. 144, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. They will be held in the Elks' lodge room, Broadway and Stark streets.

There will be a program of patriotic songs, recitations and addresses. The principal address will be delivered by Chief Justice Frank A. Moore, of the Oregon supreme court, who is a member of the Portland lodge.

William R. McDonald is exalted ruler of the lodge. Members of the flag day committee are: Henry E. Reed, chairman; Emil Waldman, M. E. Spaulding, Sig Wertheimer, A. E. Jenkins, F. W. Wagner, John Falconer and H. D. Griffin.

The program will be as follows: Unfurling the Flag; Miss Coral Jane Beag; The Star Spangled Banner; Portland Elks Band; Introductory exercises; Ritual; Officers of Portland Lodge; Prayer; Brother John McDonald, chaplain; Portland lodge; Overture—"Light Cavalry"; Portland Elks Band; "History of the Flag"; Ritual; K. K. Kubli, past exalted ruler of Portland lodge, district grand exalted ruler of north-ern Oregon; "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean"; Mrs. J. C. Abbott; Accompanied by Portland Elks Band; "The Floral Bell of Liberty"; Ritual; Request; and other officers of Portland lodge; Song—"Auld Lang Syne"; Portland Elks Band; Accompanied by Portland Elks Band; "The Elks' Tribute to the Flag"; Ritual; Brother Gus C. Moser, past exalted ruler; Portland lodge No. 144; Ritual; "The Star Spangled Banner"; Portland Elks Band; Recitation; Ritual; "The Flag Goes By"; Miss May Wallace; "The Ship's Colors"; Ritual; Patriotic address; "The American Flag"; Brother Frank A. Moore, of Portland lodge No. 144; Chief Justice of Oregon; Song—"America"; The Audience; Accompanied by Portland Elks Band; Exit march; National Emblem March; Portland Elks Band.

To Observe Flag Day. Flag day will be observed in the public schools tomorrow, which is the one hundred thirty-eighth anniversary of the birth of the American flag. No elaborate programs will be given, however, as various holidays have broken into the last school month to such an extent that time had not been taken for preparing or giving lengthy programs. In some schools there will be flag drills, and in others patriotic talks and songs.

New Calf in Albina. M. H. Caley of the Albina Furniture company is rejoicing in the arrival of a nine pound son yesterday afternoon. Mother and child were reported to be doing splendidly last night.

If You Were Placed in My Position

and had to, every day, refuse pleading requests for jobs from honest, willing, out-of-work tailors, and then could look around you and see thousands of Portland men wearing clothes made in the East, you, too, would realize how vitally important to Portland the clothing industry is.

Never Mind the Other Fellow ---You Do Your Share

If you have been contributing to the five million dollars that is annually sent East from Portland for suits and overcoats, stop and think. Will you give me a chance to absolutely prove to you that you can get a better suit made to your measure in Portland and at the same price, or less, than you pay for Eastern made hand-made suits? You risk nothing but the time it will take you to pick out your fabric. If I don't deliver you a suit of better material, better fit and better tailoring, the loss will be all mine.



Superb Line of New Woolens

It's easily the largest and one of the most carefully selected stocks carried by any tailor in the Northwest. Serges, chevots, worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds in a wide variety of domestic and imported patterns.

Suits \$25 to Order

At this figure I guarantee you the best suit you ever had in your life. Every suit made in my own workshop, under my personal supervision, with a perfit fit guaranteed.

RAY BARKHURST Portland's Leading Tailor

Satisfaction Guaranteed Always—or your money back with a smile

Tomorrow

I want to prove to you the superiority of Portland made goods, as I am going to give you an exceptionally big value for \$25.00

Hotel Multnomah

GRAND CONCERT

In Hotel Lobby—8:30 Until 10 P. M.

Table d'Hote Dinner—One Dollar Served in

Arcadian Garden 5:30 Until 8 P. M.

SIGNOR GIOVANNI COLETTI and

Orchestra During Dinner Hours

H.C. Barnes, Mgr. L.R. RETNOLDS, Asst. Mgr.



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Unexcelled in location, cuisine, service. A delightful resting place for citizen or traveler.

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner Five-Thirty to Eight \$1.00

Grill Service Noon to 1 A. M.

Weekday Club Luncheon 12 to 2 Afternoon Tea 3:30 to 6

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