

NOB HILL FLORAL PARADE PROVES A SPECTACULAR AFFAIR

Tots Are Bedecked in Bright Blooms in Little Coaster Wagons.

SPECTATORS LINE WAY

Shetland Pony Draws Little Chariot Which Is a Solid Mass of Flowers—Entries Are Named.

The children of the Nob Hill district of the city held a floral parade all their own Friday afternoon through their neighborhood streets near Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, and Marshall, Northrup and Overton streets. Fresh, sweet little flowers of babydom, all decked in garlands of bright hued blooms flitted along or rode in state in little coaster wagons all covered with flowers.

There were small clowns, Charlie Chaplins, all manner and sort of Mother goose characters, diminutive mothers wheeling doll baby carriages and little human rose buds, pansies, sunflowers and poppies.

Anxious and happy relatives and friends lined the curbing or trotted along with the little procession and from all parts of the city people streamed to see the affair, which, though small, is one of the most fascinating features of the festival events.

Little Queen Beigns.
Mary Laurence Heckbert, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Heckbert, was the queen and she reigned in all her fairy loveliness over the event with queenly grace and composure. An equally small charger, a little black Shetland pony drew her chariot, which was a solid mass of flowers, roses and pink Canterbury bells with sprays of greenery. Her little head peeping from the center of the mass of flowers could hardly be distinguished from a rosebud. Little pink clad fairies with shepherdess crooks walked in advance of the queen.

The "Outdoor Club" was a much applauded feature, eight young girls dressed in white middie and bearing a flag between them.

The girls were Anna Wheeler, Jane and Ann O'Reilly, Rhoda Burpee, Hannah Laidlaw, Lillian Marshall, Clementine Williams and Ann Shepherd. A Los Angeles entry was that of Virginia Stewart, as a pink rose.

An octette of Portland's finest policemen and their captain led the parade. Policemen were stationed along the line of march, there were busy motor cyclists clearing the way, the line of march was roped in, and there was a band.

And there was ice cream in plenty at the end of the long walk, when the participants and their adoring relatives met at the big grove at Raleigh and Twenty-fifth streets.

Managers Are Busy.
Busy as the proverbial bees quite in demand always were Miss Alice Gadsby, manager of the Flora Festival and her assistant, Miss Mary Gill. The entries numbered nearly 200 and the judges were not able to learn the names of all the participants.

Entries were made by: Whitney Everett, Richard Marshall, Marjorie Pittock, Virginia Pittock, Roberta Pittock, Barbara Pittock, Fredrika Pittock, Henry Lewis Pittock, Jack Marshall, Sam Levy, Sally Cunningham, Robert Banks, James Van Schuyver, Catherine Van Schuyver, Florence Bowie, Margaret Scott, Susie Scott, Frances Scott, Walter Gearing, Hermine Nan, Tom Wallace, Teddy Clark, Paul Krause, Ethelwyn Murton, Clarence Murton, Elizabeth Kelly, Katherine Kelly, Alice Bruere, Jean Bruere, Lois Nitchy, John Nitchy, Flora Jane Menefee, Mary Goldsmith, Elizabeth Zan, Mary Louise Zan, Marjorie Holman, Rhoda Holman, Priscilla House, Janet House, Martha Shull, Florence Shull, Frank Shull, James Grell, Elizabeth Grell, George Story, Hal Coleman, Mark Gilk, Charles Cook, Francis Heltemper, Allard Heltemper, Allen Smith, Frances Van Dyn, John Piper, David Piper, James Bayles, Eloise Bayles, Ann Kistner, Jane O'Reilly, Anne Shepherd, Lydia Marshall, Rhoda Burpee, Hannah Laidlaw, Clementine Williams, Anna Wheeler, Harriet O'Reilly, Richard Attenheimer, Elizabeth Ottenheimer, Lily Epstein, Helen Epstein, Susanne Platt, Stella Riggs, Dean Hyskel, Ted Baum, Philip Lewis, Harry Pennell, Allen Smith, Jane Stern, Susanne Selter, Frances Prudhomme, Caroline Everding, Eleanor Hirsch, Esther Hensen, Elizabeth McEntee, Billy Gevarty, Luta Kathryn Twoey, Robert and Virginia and Howard Wilson, Ralph and Arthur Prag, Sarah and Alice Dellar, William Gadsby, Delia Slocum, Donald Slocum, Peggy Boyer and sister, Alice Tuttle, John Labbe, Henri Labbe, Jack Herring, Jane West, Elizabeth Pennell, Harry Pennell, John Raymond Holman, Jr., Bobby Henry, Betty Henry, Margaret Gadsby, Teddy Levy, Marion Bowles, Carolyn Moore and brother, Jane Honeyman, Sam Ludders, Lillian Ludders, Alexander Sargents, Susan Sargents, May Anna Sargents, Carolyn Walcott, Nancy Nicolai, Betty Holt, Jean Hall, Ann and Isabel Louissen, Ellen Frances Gadsby, Rhoda Jane and Georgia Gantenbein.

Famous Beauty Has Begun Divorce Suit

Wife of Russian Official, Recently Reported to Have Lost \$45,000 at Roulette, Mentions "Another Woman."

New York, June 17.—(U. N. S.)—Mme. Fernando Rocchi Riabouchinsky, famed as one of the three most beautiful women in the world, today started a suit for divorce against Nicholas Riabouchinsky, purchasing agent for the Russian government, recently reported to have lost \$45,000 in a roulette game.

The complaint in the divorce action merely asserts that the defendant has been unduly friendly with "an unknown woman."

Riabouchinsky denies the charge.

War News Interests Indians.

Couderay, Wis., June 17.—There's at least one class of newspaper readers in Wisconsin that is intensely interested in the war and that is the Chippewa Indians, on a reservation here. Each day one of them who can read English, goes to town, buys all available editions, and comes back to read them, the stories of terrible carnage with Europe's big guns. Nearly every Indian on the reservation sits on the floor and listens.

HUMAN ROSEBUDS WIN HONORS



Nob Hill kiddies in floral parade held Friday afternoon in that section of the city. At the top, left—A little Caroline Testout Rosebud is seen. At the right is Hal Coleman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman. Center—A fairy driven rose and marguerite chariot. Bottom, (photo by John Burkhardt)—Dorothy Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. James, in her float "Peace."

JACKSON CLUB WILL RATIFY NOMINATIONS AT MONDAY MEETING

Col. C. E. S. Wood Will Deliver Chief Address on "Woodrow Wilson."

Ratification of the action of the St. Louis national convention of the Democratic party in re-nominating Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall will be held at the regular Jackson club meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Central library.

B. E. Haney, state chairman, will represent the Oregon Democracy. H. M. Esterly, national committeeman, will speak on "The National Outlook." Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the 9th, Charles Cook, Francis Heltemper, Allard Heltemper, Allen Smith, Frances Van Dyn, John Piper, David Piper, James Bayles, Eloise Bayles, Ann Kistner, Jane O'Reilly, Anne Shepherd, Lydia Marshall, Rhoda Burpee, Hannah Laidlaw, Clementine Williams, Anna Wheeler, Harriet O'Reilly, Richard Attenheimer, Elizabeth Ottenheimer, Lily Epstein, Helen Epstein, Susanne Platt, Stella Riggs, Dean Hyskel, Ted Baum, Philip Lewis, Harry Pennell, Allen Smith, Jane Stern, Susanne Selter, Frances Prudhomme, Caroline Everding, Eleanor Hirsch, Esther Hensen, Elizabeth McEntee, Billy Gevarty, Luta Kathryn Twoey, Robert and Virginia and Howard Wilson, Ralph and Arthur Prag, Sarah and Alice Dellar, William Gadsby, Delia Slocum, Donald Slocum, Peggy Boyer and sister, Alice Tuttle, John Labbe, Henri Labbe, Jack Herring, Jane West, Elizabeth Pennell, Harry Pennell, John Raymond Holman, Jr., Bobby Henry, Betty Henry, Margaret Gadsby, Teddy Levy, Marion Bowles, Carolyn Moore and brother, Jane Honeyman, Sam Ludders, Lillian Ludders, Alexander Sargents, Susan Sargents, May Anna Sargents, Carolyn Walcott, Nancy Nicolai, Betty Holt, Jean Hall, Ann and Isabel Louissen, Ellen Frances Gadsby, Rhoda Jane and Georgia Gantenbein.

School's Band Will Give Irish Program

Washington High Organization to Furnish Entertainment June 29, Under Irish-American Glee Club Auspices.

The Washington high school band, composed of 30 pieces, will give a concert in the Hiernan hall Thursday evening, June 29, under the auspices of the Irish-American Glee club.

Other numbers will include a cornet solo by Halfred Young, fancy oriental dancing by the Misses Marion Buckley and Minette Clow, piano solo by Irene Sprague and vocal solo by J. Dugan. The music will include Ireland's latest melodies, and the program will savor of old Erin throughout. There will be dancing from 10 to 12.

"Zeppelin Love" Is Grounds for Divorce

Woman Alleges Romantic Story of International Intrigue as Result of Which Her Husband Won From Her.

N. W. York, June 10.—"Zeppelin love" soared into supreme court today as the latest 1916 angle of divorce, and with it a romantic story of international intrigue.

Thomas Rutherford MacMechen, former president of the Aeronautical Society of America and an inventor, was being sued for divorce. His wife named as co-respondent, Mrs. Alice Andrews, wealthy Canadian society woman and aviation enthusiast.

Mrs. Andrews was attempting to obtain for the British admiralty secrets of Zeppelin construction, the testimony showed. It is the contention of Mrs. MacMechen that mutual interest in Zeppelin construction gave way to illicit love.

Colonist Rates to Prevail This Fall

Transcontinental Lines Announce Low Fares Will Prevail From Eastern Gateway for Fortnight.

Transcontinental railroad lines will offer low colonist fares from the middle west to Pacific coast points for two weeks this fall, according to word received yesterday in Portland.

The fares will prevail from Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Missouri river and Mississippi river gateways to all Pacific coast territory. They will be in force from September 24 to October 8 inclusive.

The fares have not as yet been announced, but it is expected that they will be the same as last year. Roads affected are planning extensive advertising campaigns.

Cost of Watches to Soar.

Akron, Ohio, June 17.—The lowly match is due for a boost of 50 per cent in price, manufacturers and dealers say, because of the scarcity of potash, due to the war. German potash, the basis of match manufacture, has increased from \$50 a ton to \$550 since the outbreak of the war, according to H. A. Rudd, manager of the Harbort plant of the Diamond Match company. There is also a scarcity of coloring matter used in the heads of matches.

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Drug Evil Increases Among the English

Soldiers of Overseas Contingents Declared to Be Especially Prone to Yield to Vicious Habit.

London, June 17.—Startling statements as to the increase of the drug habit among soldiers and certain women have been made in a case against a porter of Soho.

He was charged with the unlawful possession of cocaine, and for selling that drug in boxes not distinctly labeled with the name of the article, the word "poison," and the name and address of the seller.

It is declared to be highly desirable that special legislation should be introduced to cope with what has become a serious social evil. The use of cocaine is now largely on the increase among soldiers, particularly those belonging to overseas contingents.

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HEIGHTS TOTS REVEAL IN PAGEANT OF OWN, BOW TO QUEEN LENA

Children Pronounce Parade Even Nicer Than Big Rose Festival Doings.

DOLL BUGGIES DECKED

Goats, Ponies, Bicycle and Pushmobiles Figure in Juvenile Celebration With Many Youngsters Marching.

Charlie Chaplin was there, and little Bo-Peep, and a regular Round-Up buckaroo, and a real witch with a broomstick, and Uncle Sam, and Queen Tintania, and a fairy retinue, and a dashing detachment of boy scouts, and certain haughty colonial dames, and everybody like that.

All these folks and a lot more bowed to the gentle sway of little Queen Lena, whose second name is Dorothy and whose last name is Rosenblatt, and who is three and a half years old, at the annual children's rose festival parade on Portland Heights Thursday night.

The children all pronounced it a much nicer parade than any during the big rose festival, and of the thousands—or perhaps hundreds would be better—who watched them march, there was not one but who agreed with them—absolutely.

They brought their goats and ponies and dolls and bicycles, and everything, all decorated with flowers and chiffon and wavy green stuff.

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