

CHILDREN'S FETE AT PENINSULA IS THING OF BEAUTY

Full of beauty, color and rhythm, the Portland children's school fete and pageant, which was held at Peninsula park Wednesday afternoon and witnessed by thousands of Portlanders and Shrine visitors, proved to be one of the most picturesque and enjoyable events staged for the visitors.

Aside from the spectators who were seated on benches about the grandstand, the crowd sat about on the border of the grassy field and enjoyed the beauty of their surroundings, for Peninsula park is truly a flower garden. The day was perfect, and not too warm. The young dancers were each a credit to their director, Robert Krohn, who is in charge of physical education in the Portland schools.

SYMBOLIC DANCES

Shepherdesses in dainty dresses in the pastel shades, with large green hats and carrying crooks bedecked with huge lavender bows, vied with dusky gypsy maids who presented a riot of gay colors. Then, too, there were the small, kiddies, who danced a saucy "Sailor's Hornpipe," attired in white middie suits, and the older girls in white with pink rose decked dresses, who gave the Indian club drill, and 25 girls from Washington High attired in pink, green, lavender and blue ruffled frocks, fairy-like as forest sprites.

Nearly two hundred school girls opened the program with a folk dance, which was the formation of a wheel, and these same girls, who were from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of East Side schools, danced about the 12 bright hued Maypoles at the conclusion of the program.

GIRLS TAKING PART

The girls who participated in the shepherdess dance were from Irvington and Fernwood schools and included the Misses Velma Handy, Alice Steine, Katherine Freitag, Eleanor Wiggin, Gladys Steiger, Ruth Burntrager, Cleo Haack, Frances Fuller, Lenore Hanson, Frances Taylor, Margaret McCullough, Katherine Smith, Mary Wilson and Dorothy Franklin.

The esthetic dancers from Washington High school, 12 of whom later danced in the sunken garden at the end of the day's program, were the Misses Lucile Goin, La Rue Thomas, Virginia Peck, Aetha Dyer, Helen Carpenter, Claudia Fletcher, Harriet Knowlton, Maybel Harris, Gladys Bodie, Lydia Patzel, Margaret McCullough, Marjory Todd, Florence Peeler, Ruth Cleland, May Badley, Dorothy Drake, Isabelle Lundy, Elizabeth Easterday, Carolyn Nace, Isabel Peuthert and Katherine Graef.

The gypsy dance, which included 28 girls from Jefferson High school, was led by Gloria Collinson and Virginia Umbdenstock. All were in costume and carried tambourines. Among them were the Misses Virginia Umbdenstock, Lucile Umbdenstock, Katherine Wilcox, Harriet Adams, Gladys Collinson, Gloria Collinson, Grace Starr, Gladys Saloman, Harriet Poulsen, Martha Olsen, Lorene Lilly, Lydia Borkowski, Ruth Hall, Helen Butsch, Elinor Woodward, Margaret Stanberry, Alice Freeland, Lois Dowling, Helen White, Alberta Griley, Bernice Laidlaw, Dorothy Boggs, Muriel Alderson, Metaline Small, Louise Snyder. The girls were trained under the direction of Miss Georgia Wey.

ROSE GROWERS' PRIZES

An interesting ceremony of the afternoon was the presentation of prizes to local growers for winners in the world's rose competition for 1929. Two of the prizes will be sent abroad. The awards were made under the auspices of the National Rose society, of which Jesse A. Curry is Pacific Coast manager, and Herman J. Blasing is the local head. Seven of Portland's maids were selected as proxies to receive the prizes.

The prizes to the rose growers were awarded to the following girls by Commissioner S. C. Pier:

To E. G. Hill of Richmond, Va., for "Columbia Rose," received by Miss Janice Parker, gold medal for best all-around rose for outdoor growth, and gold medal presented for best rose bush; to Captain George Thomas of Philadelphia for "A 4," new world champion, received by Miss Elizabeth Ettlinger, silver medal for second best for garden cultivation, and first prize for the best rose grown by amateur; to Howard & Smith of Los Angeles for "Miss Lolita Armon," received by Miss Stella M. Riggs, silver medal for second best bush rose, and first prize for best rose produced on the Pacific coast; to Thomas N. Cook of Boston, Mass., for "Bonnie Prince," received by Janet Ettlinger, second prize for producing the second best climbing rose, and silver trophy as second prize for best rose produced by an amateur; to F. J. Hicks of Hurs, England, for "Lady Hillingford," received by Miss Lenore Blasing, gold medal for best climbing rose; to Clark Brothers of Portland, for "Ophelia," received by Miss Dorothy Metcalf, silver trophy for second best rose produced on Pacific coast; to Hugh Dickson of Belfast, Ireland, for "T. P. Crozier," received by Miss Helen Houghton, bronze medal as special award, for though not in the championship class the merit of the bloom was recognized.

Each girl was escorted to the platform to receive her prize by a Rosarian. The Rosarian band furnished the music during the entire afternoon.

MAYORS ON PLATFORM

On the platform in the sunken gardens were seated Mayor and Mrs. George L. Baker, E. J. Jager, prime minister of the Rosarians, and Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Imperial Potentate of Shrinecom.

Mayor Baker made a short address, complimenting Portland on its hospitality to the Shriners. He also spoke of

THOUSANDS SEE PICTURESQUE CHILDREN'S FETE AT PENINSULA PARK



Portland's rank as a rose test garden. "No other city in the world, with the exception of Paris, has such a test garden as we have in Portland," he said.

Two new roses were dedicated—one from the East and one from the West—and were received by E. A. Pierce. The first, which was dedicated by Mrs. George L. Baker, was grown by Captain George C. Thomas Jr. of Philadelphia, and named "W. Freeland Kendrick," while the second, which was dedicated by Mrs. Kendrick, in the absence of the potentate, who was unable to attend, was named "Imperial Potentate." This was grown by Noble Albert Clark of Portland, a member of Al Kader temple.

"W. Freeland Kendrick" is a cross between the Carolina Testout and Aviateur Brierot, and is pure white. While not an exhibit rose, it will thrive in the East, as it can withstand severe winters, and is notable for the profusion of its blooms.

The "Imperial Potentate" is the true exhibit type, and is a cross between the Ophelia and Housley Beauty. It is a salmon pink, and the buds are particularly beautiful.

—R. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, offered the christening prayer.

Gasoline Rationing Brings Fair Supply During Shrine Week

Plans for gasoline rationing during the Shrine convention and Rose Festival provide approximately normal supply to essential industries and 75 per cent of the normal supply to pleasure cars, according to Mayor Baker and the committee of business men in charge of the gasoline situation in Portland.

Managers of the three big oil companies report sufficient supply on hand to furnish gas in this proportion for the remainder of the week. The situation is improving, according to J. E. Balsley, local manager of the Standard Oil company, and the supply of gasoline in July will be considerably greater than during June.

Every effort is being made to distribute gas to outside points and reports indicate that the situation is improving throughout the state. The Standard's tanker Atlas left about 1,000,000 gallons here this week and it is possible that the El Segundo will discharge a portion of her gasoline cargo at this port before proceeding to Puget Sound, Friday or Saturday.



Above, at the left—Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the imperial potentate of the Shrine, dedicating a new rose to be known as "Imperial Potentate." At the right—Beautiful proxies for winners of rose prizes in growers' competition. From left to right they are—Dorothy Metcalf, Mabel Riggs, Elizabeth Ettlinger, Janice Parker, Lenore Blasing, Janet Ettlinger and Helen Houghton. The large photograph shows Miss Janice Parker, representative of E. G. Hill of Richmond, Va., who won the gold medal for the best rose for outdoor growth. Below are a group of esthetic dancers from Washington high school, a glimpse of the immense crowd which saw the school fete on the athletic field and some of the 16 May poles which served as the center for 200 girl dancers from east side grammar schools.

ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE IN ROSE PARADE

Vivid uniforms of red, black and gold of the Royal Northwest Mounted police are mingling today with the uniforms of the Shrine. A detachment of 16 men, representing the famous service, under Inspector T. H. Irvine, arrived Wednesday night from Vancouver, B. C., together with Mayor and Mrs. R. H. Gale and W. J. Blake, president of the Board of Trade.

This is the first visit ever made on United States soil in the history of the Canadian police organization. It was only after a month of the most arduous efforts by Mayor Gale and Wilson, who is one of the most influential men in British Columbia, that permission was obtained from the British government to bring the detachment to Portland in response to the invitation of the Rose Festival association. Riding upon chestnut horses, the police will form one of the most striking divisions of the parade this afternoon.

PRaises INSPECTOR'S WORK

Mayor Gale commended highly the connection of Inspector Irvine with the corps.

"We are extremely fortunate in having a man of his calibre in charge of the corps," said the mayor. "He arose from the ranks and now occupies a prominent position with the corps. He is one of the most efficient and capable officers in the entire continent. He was associated with the corps in many of the wonderful achievements in the northwest in the early days and distinguished himself on the field of battle during the recent war."

Inspector Irvine is very modest as to his achievements and does not say much about himself, except that he is a native of Scotland, entered the police service 15 years ago, fought in France and Belgium during the war with the First Canadian tank corps and finally went through to the Rhine.

Sergeant C. Scott is Inspector Irvine's right hand man and has a war record himself which brought him an M. S. M. and a 1915 star. Every one of the entire 16 Canadians are ex-service men.

ORGANIZED IN 1874

The Royal Northwest Mounted police corps was first organized in 1875, Colonel Walker, who is attending the Shrine convention with the Calgary delegation, was one of the prime movers in the early life of the corps. With the growth and enlargement of the police patrol its name has been recently changed to "Royal Canadian Mounted Police," which is more suitable, since the jurisdiction of the corps extends over all Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific and far into the Arctic circle.

USE DOGS IN FAR NORTH

The duties of the police combine 10 or 12 offices in this country. Their work takes them into the most remote regions. They never work in municipalities. They do not always ride horses, but when their duties take them over the vast snow-covered wastes of the far North they take to dog sled, and when they must go into a wild country reached by a roaring river, they take to a canoe. They carry mail and visit the Eskimos. They journey from Dawson to Ft. McPherson and Herschel Island, one of the farthest points in the North. They are ready to give first aid treatment and they can amputate limbs, if necessary, although few of them are medical students.

They often travel from 200 to 300 miles by dog team. In the Far North, they usually travel by "twos," although in Southern Canada they go alone on their missions of aid. They perform customs duties also. The corps has a present strength of about 1400 men, divided into detachments over each of which is a constable.

"We are delighted to be in Portland," said Inspector Irvine.

"We had only a few moment's notice but it didn't take long to saddle our horses and rush to Vancouver for the station. We reached Portland during the middle of the parade last night. My men had such a wonderful time. I fear I shall have trouble pulling them away from the city. I never heard such wonderful bands—and the patrols—every one of them had some distinctive feature of its own. It was stupendous."

The police will remain in Portland until Saturday.

KILTIES ARE POLICEMEN

Mayor Gale this morning pointed out that the Vancouver "kilties" which have captivated Portland with their band during the convention, are all members of the Vancouver city police force.

"Two of our pipers," said the mayor, "Constable Parsons and Constable Johnson, have records of being the finest in all America. Parsons is only 19 years of age."

"Did you notice that British flag the leader of the band carries. It belongs to the motor machine gun brigade of British Columbia regiment which fired its

Just shot on armistice day on German soil. The flag is blood-stained and soiled from the many conflicts through which it was carried by the brigade."

The Canadians are quartered at the Multnomah. Members of the police patrol, besides Inspector Irvine and Sergeant Scott, are Corporal Healey and Constable Payton, Ryan, O'Leary, Canty, Withers, Cameron, Van Dulen, Roberts, Moon, Murphy, Forties, Flalo, Kirkpatrick and Woodman.

Massed Chorus to Be Shrine Feature In Future Sessions

Future sessions of the Imperial council of the Myrtle Shrine will be enlivened by music such as has never been heard from human voices before if plans outlined this morning materialize. Under the leadership of A. C. Jackson, of Moscow temple, East Francisco, the Shrine combined chanters came into being with 450 members. Between now and the next Imperial session the organization of singers in each local temple will rehearse the same songs and be ready to merge into a mighty chorus to sway the convention.

With Jackson as president of the organization today born, the other officers are: A. E. Davidson of Al Kader, Portland, vice president, and W. A. Steenbrenner of Al Koran, Cleveland, secretary. William R. Boone of Al Kader was temporary chairman at the organization meeting and outlined the object of the conference.

Following the organization meeting the chanters paraded the streets and gave a wonderful demonstration of massed singing under the direction of President Jackson.

Oklahoma Shriners Leaving to Boost for Owen for Presidency

To boost Senator Owen of Oklahoma for the Democratic presidential nomination, Potentate Sam A. Dye and 136 members of Akdar temple of Tulsa, Okla., will leave tonight on a special train for San Francisco. The Oklahoma politicians are of the opinion that the San Francisco convention will develop a "dark horse," and that Senator Owen will be a winner on the final ballot.

Tulsans are highly pleased with the Portland reception, and those who have attended previous imperial council sessions say that Portland has excelled them all. They said that had not been for the numerous conventions this year, causing a shortage of passenger train equipment, fully 50,000 more Shriners would have been in attendance at the convention.

Noble Having Good Time; He Will Sleep After Getting Home

Noble Lewis Cole, whose home is in Lawrence, Kansas, is a member of Abdullah patrol.

"Tired? Not a bit of it," he exclaimed. "I have all year to rest in."

Cole is identified with the Guggenheim copper mine interests in Santiago, Chile, and was fortunate enough to be sent upon a tour of inspection of the company's mines in the United States at a time which would permit him to attend the Shrine convention. He reached Portland four days before the convention and was waiting for the Abdullah nobles when they arrived.

"I think Portland is a wonderful place," said Noble Cole. "In fact, I like all these coast cities. And I never knew the Shrine boys to have such a good time as we are having here. It is great."

Former Elks' Head Visitor

Vancouver, Wash., June 24.—Rowland Gamwell of Bellingham, past president of the Washington State Elks' association, was in Vancouver Wednesday on business in connection with the state Elks' convention, to be held here in August. He was the guest of Clement Scott.

Slogan Sought From Shrine Visitors Here

A slogan briefly and appropriately to describe Portland as a convention city; as a summer resort city; as a city where the climate brings out all that is best in nature and in the individual fortunate enough to reside within Portland's boundaries, is invited from nobles of the Shrine and from other Portland visitors. The verdict of the visitor is more desirable than the enthusiastic encomiums of the resident. Address your suggestion to the PUBLICITY BUREAU, PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (A souvenir will be sent to each person responding.)

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Shrine Officials and Members Are to Go to Alaska From Tacoma

Members of the imperial divan of the Shrine imperial council and a large number of representatives will sail from Tacoma Saturday morning for a trip to Alaska as guests of Affii temple of Tacoma of which Ellis Lewis Garretson, imperial potentate, is a member.

The steamers Jefferson and Spokane have been chartered for the excursion, and they will pull out together at 9 a. m. Saturday. The imperial divan will confer a degree at Juneau next week, the first time in the far north history of the Shrine.

Friday has been declared a holiday in the second city of the Sound in honor of Garretson and the thousands of Shriners who will visit. The city has been lavishly decorated in Shrine colors and more than 2000 automobiles have been registered to carry the visitors over the city. Many of the special trains leaving Portland this evening go to Tacoma. A big parade is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Members of the imperial divan will be guests of Affii temple at the Tacoma Country club in the evening. Edward B. King, potentate of Affii, has been in Portland for the week, attending the council meeting.

Machines have been developed by the United States bureau of standards to test airplane lacing cords for strains and materials for covering planes for wind pressures.