

GRAND PRIZE FLORAL PAGEANT

Vancouver, B. C., with a float of pink and white, with few roses but profuse in Northern flowers, was awarded the grand sweepstakes in the floral pageant of Portland 1922 Rose Festival Friday. The award carries a prize of \$500.

The float entered by the Portland Chamber of Commerce committee of 100 was awarded second grand prize of \$200.

Seattle was awarded first prize for Platoon B, outside participation. This prize was given to Vancouver, but when the grand sweepstakes award was made Seattle, which had been given second place, automatically became the winner of the festival prohibiting the awarding of more than one prize to a single float.

SEEN BY VAST THROU

"Two hundred thousand people, it is estimated, lined the streets through which the parade moved."

It was pronounced Portland's biggest festival parade. More than two hours were required to pass the floats and floats alone covered 20 city blocks.

The start was a little late, but before 2 o'clock the soldiers and sailors who led the way were on the parade.

From the line April Harriet, on her throne of royal beauty, received the plaudits of the multitude, until the last of the floats had passed, one of the most beautiful spectacles of the year brought expressions of approval from the crowds.

OTHER WINNERS

Winners in platoon C, section 3: Class A—First, Portland Automotive Trades association; second, Portland Women's club; third, Campfire Girls; fourth, United States forest service.

Class B—First, Committee of 100, Chamber of Commerce; second, St. Johns Bachelor club; third, Port of Portland; fourth, Portland Ad club; fifth, Women's Research club; sixth, Lions club; seventh, Commercial Artists' association.

Winners in platoon D, division 3—First, engine No. 4; second, Fire Chief; third, engine No. 25; fourth, truck No. 3; fifth, engine No. 26; seventh, engine No. 20.

Class D—First, United States marine corps; second, Portland post, American Legion; third, Disabled War Veterans; fourth, American Legion Ladies' auxiliary; state department of forestry.

Class F—First, Albertina Kerr nursery; second, White Shield home; third, Y. M. C. A.

Winners in platoon D, division 4—First, water department float; second, city engineer; third, department of finance, police; fourth, fifth and sixth, public works department; seventh, auto department; eighth, street cleaners; ninth, power-drawn street cleaners went to the street broom division.

Platoon E, section 13—Prizes were awarded to entries in the following order: Allyn's, Crystal, Portland, Palace, Oregon, Yale and Troy.

The commercial artists had a float with a 15-foot brush made of flowers and a large palm tree and a large tree of paint, with green paint apparently oozing from it. The Lions club had a float with a large tree of paint and a stuffed lion behind the bars.

The Port of Portland was represented by a dredge on a barge, with a long pipe sticking out of the bow, resting on another machine. The pipe blew out rose petals and confetti as it passed along the street.

Mills college of Oakland, Cal., had a large bell made of flowers, representing a mission bell, the emblem of the school. The Albertina Kerr nursery had a beautiful float of roses and a number of babies with their nurses. One of the babies was colored.

The Orpheus Male quartet came by with Campbell's band, playing and singing the official song, "Beautiful Oregon Rose." Behind them was a decorated fireboat. The Richmond school had 12 floats on bicycles.

The Oregon Japanese growers had a remarkable vegetable float, much after the style of the one that took the prize last year. Kuhn's orchard, 3-year-old old Japanese cherry blossom tree. She wore a beautiful costume. The Portland Union stockyard float had a display of piglets. Behind this came 12 floats of piglets.

BUTTERFLY IS FEATURE

Behind these came the Hackett Digger company. The United States National bank float carried Lucy Hellen, English lady, Hazel Sullivan, Peggy Brooks and Dorothy Kane. Roberts Bros had a pagoda with an immense butterfly overhead. There followed a number of decorated bicycles, including those of Ed Sahm, George E. Cannady, Lee Mavin, Norval Scovill, Donald Guild and Philip Heston. Cannady, a colored boy, had especially beautiful decorations.

The Piedmont Electric company had a decorated boat. The Portland Electric company had a revolving globe made of red roses, from which confetti, cooked on the spot by electricity, were thrown. The Portland Electric company had a floral Victoria with the usual dog. The fire department, with seven entries and 25 men, then came.

The P. B. L. & P. company had a great Liberty bell, with the Goddess of Liberty in front. The Portland Gas & Coke company had a large floral float. Following the Washington high school band of 13 pieces came the municipal section, with practically all the departments represented by beautiful floats.

OBSERVATION CAR SHOWN

The Southern Pacific company came next. It had an observation car, with wheels, intricately worked out and filled with children. Behind that came the other companies. The Baptist Sunday school of Northeast Portland collaborated on a float representing an observation car.

The water bureau had a scene showing a water flowing over a dam. The Pullman company had a float with a 20-piece band. The Rose Community club, the Park Community club and the Sellwood Board of Trade all had attractive floats. The laundry followed with many floats representing their families, will be on hand for a reunion and inspirational service at the mammoth outdoor oration in Denny Park.

A monster parade will take place Monday morning, ending at the civic auditorium where the delegates will convene. Decorated automobiles and floats will follow every ad club on the Pacific coast.

FESS WILL DESIGN
Washington, June 24.—(U. P.)—The Representative Sinead P. Fess of the Seventh Ohio district will resign as chairman of the national congressional committee at a meeting next Wednesday night because of his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination in Ohio.

Hold Former Utah Cashier on Charge Of Embezzlement

C. D. Kicher, former cashier of the First National bank of Milton, Utah, was charged in the United States district court here today with embezzling \$1446 from the bank in November, 1921. Kicher was arrested by a department of justice agent Thursday night at his home, No. 644 Halsey street, where he is residing with his wife and two children.

Assistant United States Attorney Veach received a wire Thursday from Utah federal officials requesting Kicher's arrest and his removal to that state for trial. The government is interested in the prosecution because the Milton bank is a member of the federal reserve system.

Veach was informed that in November, 1921, Kicher drew a check for \$1149 on his personal account, which was already overdrawn, and then as cashier of the bank certified that check. Bail was set at \$1500 by United States Commissioner Frazer pending a preliminary hearing next week. Kicher has been in Portland since last April and intended to enter the employ of a local bank within a few days, Veach said.

REVERSE SCHOOL CURRICULUM, SAY SOCIAL WORKERS

The greater socializing of education through teaching children how to solve their own problems of adjustment in a social world, rather than the traditional method of education by memory work, was a great need stressed by the Oregon social workers this morning at their convention in Central library, when they discussed the general problem of education.

It was the consensus of opinion that there is something that is not just normal now in the kind of training that is being given, and that the whole tendency of education is turning toward the acquisition of certain arbitrary knowledge or achievements rather than that spontaneous and free thinking that should belong to mature people.

AS VISITOR SEES PORTLAND

Dr. E. F. Schaub, of Northwestern University, said that he had never heard that in Portland one could not think along lines of religion, philosophy and allied subjects, and if one tried, he got "hurt."

At the University of Oregon, he said, the movement to introduce biology in the grade schools and sociology in the high school, notably in Ashland, Newberg and The Dalles. By this movement, children are trained in observation and scientific thought, which is far superior to training in memory work, he said.

HOPE TO TEACH IT

"We hope to get instructions in the high school to teach the youth regarding the human organism and its environment," he said, "the social heritage, its development, and the tremendous social and biological forces. We hope to establish in society some place to which young people may go in trying to adjust themselves to their complex environment and ask questions regarding those problems which they must meet. Now there is no place to which they can go, but we cannot reach the home with the machinery we now have."

The new officers were installed at the close of the morning session. James E. Brockway is the new president.

Mother Finds Her Son After a Hunt Lasting 22 Years

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 24.—Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Oklahoma City, is speeding to Beaumont, Cal., to be reunited with her son Byron, who was kidnapped from Windsor, Mo., 22 years ago.

Byron was 3 years old when he disappeared from home at Windsor. He had been helping his mother shell peas, according to Mrs. Robertson, when he became disgusted with his job and wandered from the house. He was not seen again.

Mrs. Robertson sold the Windsor Times-Democrat, which was published in Windsor, and has spent the years searching for her son. Chicago detectives, hired by Mrs. Robertson, notified her they had found her son. Details of the finding were given by Mrs. Robertson, signed papers promising not to prosecute the abductors of her son.

Tab on Election Money Provided

Washington, June 24.—(U. P.)—A constitutional amendment regulating primary election expenditures by candidates for nomination as senators or members of the house is to be reported favorably by the house committee on elections, affecting the president, vice president and members of congress. The committee today reported favorably a bill regulating expenditures and contributions in the general elections and providing for the publication of items in detail.

Ad Club Delegates Crowd Railroads on May to Convention

San Diego, Cal., June 24.—(U. P.)—Delegates to the Pacific Coast Advertising club convention were crowding every in-coming train and highway. By Sunday afternoon 1500 delegates and managers, with many more members of their families, will be on hand for a reunion and inspirational service at the mammoth outdoor oration in Denny Park.

A monster parade will take place Monday morning, ending at the civic auditorium where the delegates will convene. Decorated automobiles and floats will follow every ad club on the Pacific coast.

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PRESIDENTIAL NOT REPEATED WEEKS FOR TALK

By David Lawrence
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Washington, June 24.—President Harding feels that every member of his cabinet has a right to express himself on any subject without necessarily committing the administration to his view. This attitude made known at the White House is regarded as the administration's answer to the recent utterance of Senator Capper of Kansas, who suggested that Secretary Weeks ought to resign because of his speech suggesting modification of the Volstead law and criticizing the direct primary.

The president has noted the speeches in congress himself, commenting on Secretary Weeks' address, but has not felt that Mr. Weeks was expressing an official administration opinion but was giving simply his own comments.

WILL NOT "CALL" HIM

Mr. Weeks as a former member of the United States senate from Massachusetts and before that as a prominent member of the house of representatives, has been free to express his own observations of modern tendencies in government and although his speeches have aroused a storm of protest there, Mr. Harding will not take him to task for them even though he may disagree with Mr. Weeks.

It so happens that on the question of ill-effects of the direct primary system, the president has not disagreed with his secretary of war. Mr. Harding has openly advocated a return to the convention system of nomination. As for modification of the "dry" laws, the president has followed the phase of prohibition at all except to insist that he favored rigid enforcement of present statutes.

CAPPER FORCES ISSUE

Senator Capper of Kansas, has, however, accomplished something by his attack on Mr. Weeks. He has forced the White House to differentiate between a cabinet minister's view and that of the administration. Sometimes a member of the cabinet might hold a view and the administration approve the adoption of another policy.

Former President Wilson always sought to have his cabinet members confine their remarks to subjects which would not embarrass the administration. He would not let Mr. Will Hays, who, until recently was postmaster general, use to take his speeches to the White House and read them to Mr. Harding so as to make sure that his remarks were accurately the administration viewpoint.

The president doesn't feel that he should act as censor over the utterances of his cabinet officers. If he wishes to bring their speeches to him before hand he will give them the benefit of his counsel but the Harding idea is that a democratic system of government is best served by giving the freedom of speech inside as well as outside of the official circle.

WOULD DRAW LINE

The presumption is that Mr. Harding does not mean to be taken literally by his cabinet officers. He is not discussing of subjects which are not under consideration officially. It is not deemed probable that the president will, for instance, speeches favoring the League of Nations, or the treasury while he opposed the grant of a bonus. Nor would it be approved if Mr. Hoover were to make speeches favoring the cabinet officers.

After the cabinet officers are really mean, discretion after all with a little more tolerance on Mr. Harding's part than has been presidential custom.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS DEBONCE KU KLUX

(Continued From Page One)

Jack Day for reelection recently, was one of the speakers whose remarks were being debated with a good deal of anticipation.

Eddy said that he "hoped there would be harmony in the coming campaign," but he did "not know whether we will meet with success or not." Eddy pointed out that the Democrats "who boasted that they never nominated a man whose character did not entitle him to a nomination," had a full ticket in the field this time, "with a worthy gentleman at its head and we have a fight on hand and it behooves all to be on their feet." Republicans and go right down the line in support of the ticket from top to bottom.

REMARKS CHERISHED

Eddy's comforting remarks were met with enthusiastic applause, particularly those having to do with striking together behind the ticket from "top to bottom."

Chairman Tongue in calling the meeting to order, complimented the committeemen upon the large attendance and the interest shown in the meeting. He stressed the fact that ours is a government by parties and contentions when outside influences creep into the party organizations "strikes at the very foundations of party government and they begin to crumble."

COMMITTEES NAMED

The following committees were appointed, upon motion, by the chair for the purpose of affecting the organization of the committee and paving the way for the business meeting of the afternoon.

Credentials: E. E. Blanchard of Josephine county, chairman; W. G. D. Mierow, C. E. Woodard, Morrow; D. W. Johnson, Benton; John Cochran, proxy for Lloyd Riches of Malheur; and order of business: E. C. Kirkpatrick, Polk, chairman; John C. Kendall, Coos; William R. Logan, Clackamas; Roy D. Smith, Hood River; C. E. Woodard, Columbia.

Resolutions: George Neuner, Douglas, chairman; Willard L. Marks, Linn; S. Sumpter Smith, Jackson; A. S. Bailey, Multnomah; W. G. Trill, Wheeler.

The committeemen present in per-

ROLLING IN STATE BANK CASE BY JUDGE TUCKER

In deciding three suits brought against Frank C. Bramwell, in charge of the liquidation of the assets of the Bank of Portland, Judge Tucker in the circuit court, ruled today that "offsets" would be permitted where savings depositors had claims against the bank, allowing an adjustment between the notes and the savings deposits, and second, that all saving deposit assets would be used exclusively to pay saving depositors, who would thereafter share alike in the commercial assets with commercial depositors for claims remaining.

The three suits were brought by John W. Kaste, attorney for C. R. Upham, Mary Steelhammer and Grace Dossie. In the Upham case the attorney contended that a set off, or balancing of saving deposits against notes against the depositors held by the bank should be permitted. The court ruled against this objection, allowing such adjustments.

In the Steelhammer case the contention was that the savings deposits have entire claim to all saving deposit assets, but a prior claim to commercial assets of the bank. The court ruled against this contention.

According to Kaste, the second ruling virtually assures all saving depositors of receiving their claims in full.

STATE SUES FOR FEE ON GRAVEL DUG FROM RIVER

Suit was brought by the state of Oregon against the Oregon City Sand and Gravel Company, with the fidelity and deposit company of Maryland in the circuit court today seeking to recover \$1827.95 on a claim for sand and gravel removed from the Willamette river near Oregon City. The complaint alleges an agreement was made between the two corporations and the state whereby the state was to receive a fee of 10 cents a cubic yard for all gravel and sand removed from the river. The state contends they have not received their fees for 1829.50 cubic yards removed.

A motion of dismissal of a suit against the county of Multnomah for \$1750 damages, brought by R. L. Ray for extra expense incurred in the construction of a bridge over the Linnton road, was granted by Circuit Judge Phelps Friday. Motion was made on the ground of insufficiency of testimony.

SUIT DISMISSED

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CONTRACTS GIVEN BY Federal Bureau for Oregon Highways

Bids for the construction of various Oregon highway projects have been awarded by the U. S. bureau of public roads, according to C. H. Purcell, chief engineer, as follows:

No. 10—Devils lake section of the Roosevelt highway, between Tillamook and Clatsop counties, contract for grading 17 miles and surfacing 10 miles, to the Warren Construction company, lowest of eight bidders, at \$207,556.

Construction of concrete and steel bridges on the Medford-Crater lake road, awarded to Egnerson & Lindstrom, low bidders, at \$59,258.

Gravel-Columbia section of the John Day highway, between Lincoln and Tillamook counties, contract for grading 17 miles and surfacing 10 miles, to the Warren Construction company, lowest of eight bidders, at \$207,556.

LABOR CONVENTION Adjourns; No Action Is Taken on Russia

Convention Hall, Cincinnati, June 24.—The American Federation of Labor convention concluded its session this afternoon and adjourned.

After the session the federation today refused for organized labor to ask the United States to recognize soviet Russia and establish trade relations.

The verbal battle leading to the refusal enlivened the dying hours of the convention and unloosed a torrent of debate.

STORK GETS BY Hotel Clerk and Leaves Big Boy

New York, June 24.—(U. P.)—An hour after E. J. Harrison of Washington, D. C., registered at a hotel with his wife and two children, a stork arrived. "I want to register an unexpected arrival," he told the clerk.

"Some one drop in on you?" the clerk inquired.

"Yes, and it's a boy, a good big one, too."

The house physician reported mother and child doing nicely.

Nervous Bandit Shoots Salesman

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—(U. P.)—A youthful bandit, with a nervous finger, shot and killed Edward Meyers, a salesman, in the office of the Merchants' Delivery company here today. Meyers, a salesman, was in the office when two bandits entered. He jumped for his chair, but the bandits fired their automatics and Meyers fell dead. The bandits then turned and fled to a waiting automobile and escaped.

HEARST TO REBUILD University Hall

Berkeley, Cal., June 24.—Hearst hall, for 22 years the women's recreational and social center of the University of California, today was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, and is to be replaced by a permanent fireproof structure in memory of Phoebe Apperson Hearst, the original donor.

At a special meeting of the buildings and grounds committee of the regents of the university Friday, Mr. Hearst's offer was accepted, with expressions of the university's deepest gratitude.

LIBRARY LOANS 104,633 BOOKS

Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis, June 24.—A highly developed appetite for reading has been discovered in the students at the college when it was found that 104,633 books were loaned by the college library in the 11 months from July, 1921, to June of this year. The circulation was 54,826 in 1921, and 59,807 in 1922. In addition to this 18,828 periodicals and 6556 booklets were circulated. Two books of the 23,000 mark, 2375 new volumes, being added this year.

NEW FIRE PLAN ADOPTED

Roseburg, June 24.—A new system is to be tried out in the Umpqua forest this year, following the general fire plan of the U. S. forest service. Heretofore in case of a fire, the blaze was reported to the forest supervisor at Roseburg, and a crew of fire fighters sent out. This year the central point will be the Umpqua forest ranger O. C. House has been appointed central dispatcher.

MOONSHINERS SENTENCE ENDS CHRISTMAS EVE

Prospects are bright for James A. Leonard of Klamath Falls to spend next Christmas at liberty, provided he can dig up \$100. Last year he was caught running a still in December, and the day before Christmas was sentenced to three months in the county jail.

Today Leonard stood before Federal Judge Wolverton for sentence a second time, charged with making more moonshine since his release. Judge Wolverton doubled the sentence imposed last year and added a \$100 fine.

If Leonard pays his fine, his time will be up Christmas eve, but if not, he will be forced to spend the holidays in jail. Leonard was indicted by the grand jury Friday.

GOES TO JAIL

F. F. Smith of the Oxford hotel admitted to the court this morning that he had sold prohibition agents a drink of liquor when they called at his room a few days ago. He was fined \$250.

Ten minutes after the grand jury indicted Thomas J. Park on Friday afternoon he was on his way to the county jail to serve 60 days for selling liquor. A fine of \$100 was also assessed. The court also fined H. M. Cabe \$300 and W. R. Carpenter, \$150 for violation of the Volstead act.

Monday morning Judge Wolverton will hear two more cases to consider—those of Michael Sussner of Silverton and Eli Botica of Portland, who were arrested for selling liquor in an automobile which Sussner was driving. A few pints of whiskey were seized as evidence.

TRUE BILLS REPORTED

In addition to indicting Leonard and Park the grand jury Friday returned one secret indictment and the following not true bills: May Lieve of Astoria, possession of liquor; J. E. Caviness of Astoria, transportation of liquor; Johnson Barnard of Pendleton, forging an indorsement to a government warrant; Dennis Lane of Adel, setting fire to a government forest, and Frank Marquette of Comstock, possession of still and manufacture of moonshine whiskey.

French War Vets Insist on Germany Paying Obligations

Paris, June 24.—(U. P.)—Delegates representing 400,000 French war veterans of the Union Nationale, meeting in Strasbourg, passed four resolutions regarding French foreign policy.

The first resolution called for the repudiation of the German debt to France, and the second resolution called for the repudiation of the German debt to France, and the third resolution called for the repudiation of the German debt to France, and the fourth resolution called for the repudiation of the German debt to France.

Bobbed Hair Girl Is Given Defense By Chicago Leader

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—(U. P.)—The bobbed haired girl of today, who her short skirt barely concealing, was very apt to be hanged in the past, is to be praised and not condemned.

So says John L. Alexander of Chicago, who is speaking before the International Sunday School convention in session here, he declared there was nothing to be gained by the morals of the youth of today for folks to worry about.

And speaking of girls—
"The only thought I have when I see a girl in the street is to see her short skirt and her bobbed hair that the girls of Civil War period were heroines to wear the clothes they did."

'Carnation Dan' Dies in Chicago

Chicago, June 24.—(U. P.)—"Carnation Dan" O'Leary, nationally known sportsman and veteran among Chicago's newspaper workers, died at St. Joseph's hospital today from heart disease. O'Leary came to Chicago from Detroit during the great fire here in 1871. He had been active in baseball and sports for many years, gaining fame in the old days of '84 with the old Union Association.

5 Men Trapped in Boiler Room Are Scalded to Death

Baltimore, Md., June 24.—(U. P.)—Trapped in a boiler room, five men were fatally scalded when a steam valve on the Standard Oil tanker De Soto, at anchor off Solomons island, exploded today.

Four of those fatally injured died before they could be brought to Baltimore on a special train. Another man succumbed to his injuries at Fort McHenry hospital shortly after reaching the hospital.

The dead: Charles C. Dugan, chief engineer. Arthur E. Denny, his assistant. H. F. Feltman, fireman. L. V. Feltman, fireman. George E. Misto, New York.

TO RUN MAIL AUTOS

Harry S. Cook, recently awarded the franchise for running mail express wagon service to the Portland postoffice, has arrived from Los Angeles and will begin operation of his automobiles today. He will operate mail express wagon service between the stations, streetcar terminals and certain stations. He did similar work in Los Angeles for a number of years.

AUTO EXPORTS FIELD Best for Americans

Colorado Springs, June 24.—(U. P.)—Export fields offer the greatest opportunity for automobile manufacturers, according to Lee of the department of commerce, Washington, D. C., "but delegates at the closing session of the Automotive Equipment association here, Lee urged cooperation of American manufacturers in development of world transportation so that export trade could be speeded up."

BRODIE TO TAKE REST

Oregon City, June 24.—E. E. Brodie, minister of the United States to Siam, has been granted six months' leave of absence from his post, according to word received here. He plans to come home next March. His vacation will be on full pay. Two months will be spent in Europe, the remaining four months will be required in traveling to the states and back.

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GOVERNOR SMALL IS Found Not Guilty Of Embezzlement

Waukegan, June 24.—(U. P.)—Governor Len Small was acquitted late today of charges of conspiracy to embezzle state funds, after one of the most sensational trials in the history of Illinois.

The jury was out only an hour and 35 minutes. The verdict was greeted with shouts and a cheering crowd swept down upon Governor Small.

The governor stood straight in his chair with a glad smile on his face. It was nearly a year ago that the indictment against Small was first returned by the Sangamon county grand jury, following an investigation into the affairs of the office of state treasurer, just vacated by Fred E. Sterling.

The true bills—four in number—were voted on July 19, 1921. Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling and the Hon. S. C. Gresham, Park, banker, were named in the indictments.

Much Snow Still In Eastern Oregon, U. S. Survey Shows

Contrary to the report of the water resources division of the U. S. geological survey that water measurements in Eastern Oregon are only average this