

PORTLAND'S ROSE FESTIVAL PLANNED

Parades, Rose Shows, Floral and Electrical Decorations to Attract

Portland's annual Rose Festival and pageant "Rosaria" will be presented on the most elaborate and colorful scale yet attempted for the entire week of June 13 to 18, will be replete with events of an educational, thrilling and spectacular nature.

Some idea of the magnitude of the 1927 fiesta and its many attractions is gained from the official program which has been conceived and arranged by Hal M. White, general manager of the festival and mammoth pageant.

While the Rose Festival is staged in Portland each year, the event is now one that includes not only all-Oregon but many cities and communities in Washington, for the Floral and Merrykhana parades are attracting more entireties of floats, bands and marching organizations this year than since the fiesta was first presented in 1906.

Parades, rose shows, floral and electrical decorations of the streets and park blocks, military, police and fire department reviews, sham battles, and air circus, a children's pageant featuring 1000 "human rosebuds," the first Chinatown Oriental carnival and five evening presentations of the great pageant Rosaria with its cast of 3000 actors, dancers and singers, one hundred musicians from Portland's noted symphony orchestra and 200 animals.

Rosaria, an allegorical pageant depicting the influence of the rose upon the progress of civilization, was written by Doris Smith, dramatic director of the spectacle. The music is by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Harker Perkins and John Britz, nationally known as a director of large musical organizations, has arranged the overture from the Cadman music and will be director of the pageant.

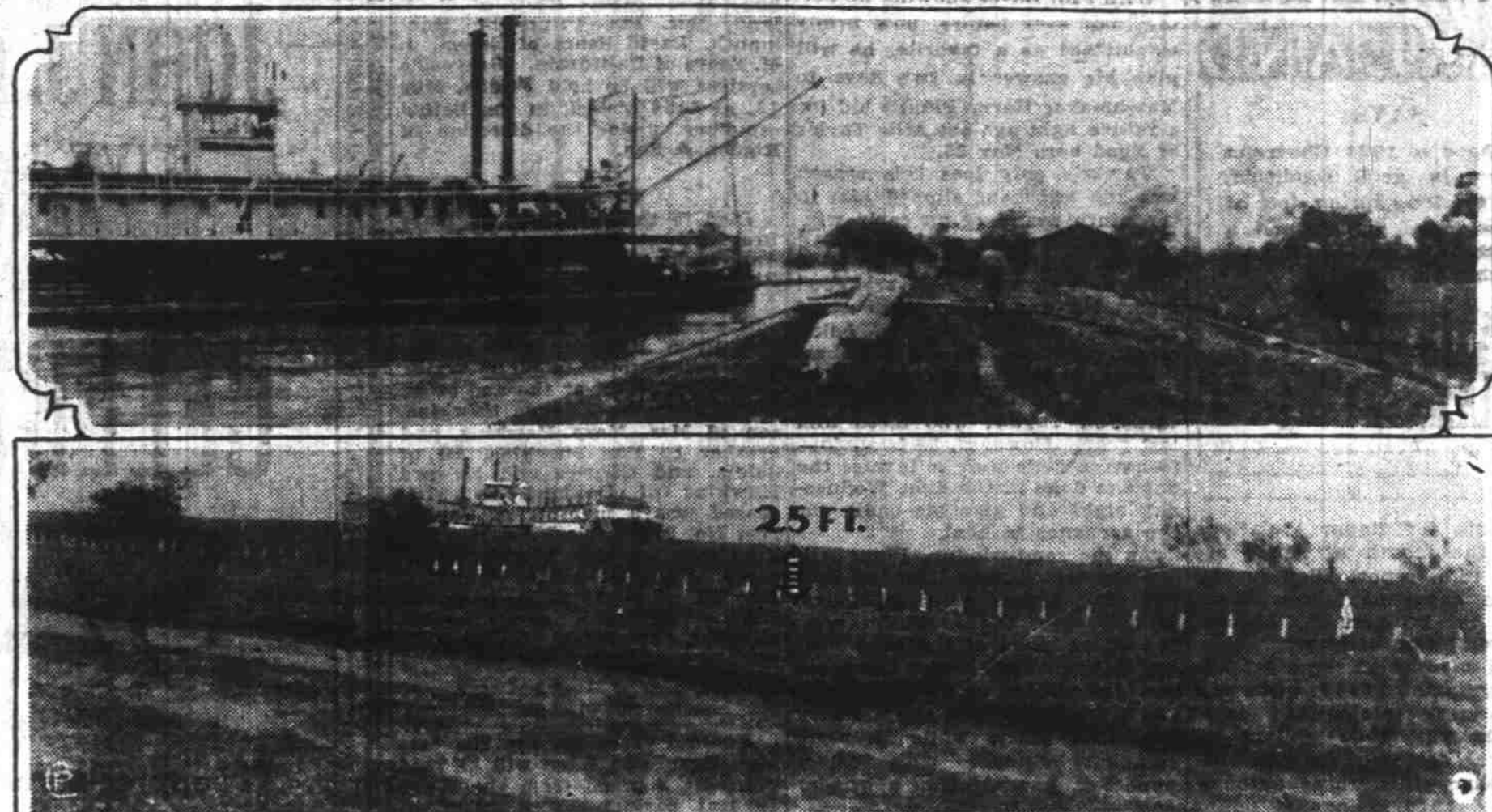
While the parades and other events take place in the business section and public parks, Rosaria with its mammoth cast will be presented at the new civic stadium upon the largest and most unique stage ever built for pageantry in the west. The pageant is in five scenes and eight episodes and scenery changes are to be made in the twinkling of an eye.

Opening day of the Rose Festival on Monday June 13, will bring the annual police inspection at the civic stadium at Multnomah field followed by a parade in the business section. Monday will also feature a model boat regatta, coronation of the Queen of Rosaria at Laurelhurst Park, formal opening of the festival center in the heart of the city, fireboat exhibition and military parade down town to be followed by a thrilling sham battle at Multnomah field to herald the opening of the pageant "Rosaria."

Tuesday will feature an exhibition of fire fighting and life saving at the civic stadium, formal opening of the annual Rose show at the Auditorium, Chinese baby show in Chinatown, model boat regatta, band concerts at the festival center, introduction of a mammoth dragon at the civic stadium. This dragon is being made in Hong Kong for Portland Chinese as a feature of the Chinatown carnival. Tuesday evening featuring the second performance of Rosaria and the opening of the Oriental carnival in old and new Chinatown in Portland.

Due to the big events during the day Wednesday will be the pageant of "The Fairy Rose" at Laurelhurst Park in which 1000 children will take part, the third presentation of the pageant Rosaria, illuminated fireboat exhibition in the harbor, Chinatown carnival and other features of in-

DIKE HOLDS RIVER TWENTY-FIVE FEET ABOVE LAND BELOW



Two exclusive and remarkable views, taken at a levee protecting the National Leper Home, at Carville, La., on the east bank of the Mississippi, ninety miles above New Orleans. Top view shows the levee—the sole protection of the surrounding region from complete inundation—with a river sternwheeler standing by, bringing equipment to strengthen the levee against the rising river, which creeps up inch by inch relentlessly. Bottom view shows the under side of the levee—the road below being twenty-five feet under the surface of the water on which the steamboat floats.

terest throughout the day. Thursday features include the world famous Floral parade, air circus, the fourth presentation of the pageant Rosaria and the Chinatown carnival with band concerts throughout the day. Friday brings the famous Merrykhana parade featuring the people of all nations, many weird floats, marching bodies, bands, drill teams and carnival features, the final performance of Rosaria and "The Feast of the Lanterns" in Chinatown. The great Chinatown celebration will be repeated Saturday evening with a New Years fire cracker celebration.

Miller Gives Interesting Story of Oregon History

The drama of Oregon's settlement was set to words before Rotarians yesterday by Hon. Milton A. Miller, well known politician, historian and past internal revenue collector. The state's importance in the union, coming up from one of the most intense political controversies in the nation's history, followed by a highly interesting series of details in connection with its progress since 1859, were offered by the speaker. Following the address the Oregon state song was sung with unusual fervor by the club members.

Hug, Carleton to Attend Schoolmen's Conference

George Hug, superintendent of the Salem public schools, and E. F. Carleton, secretary of the Oregon state teachers association, will leave Friday for Seattle to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Northwest association of secondary and higher schools. The meeting will be held Saturday. A number of other Oregon educators will attend the meeting. Mr. Hug is president of the association.

GARGOYLES MODERNISTIC

Petting Parties Furnish Motif for Carvings on Building

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—(AP)—The modernist movement has reached the gargoyle in Princeton. Auto petting parties, radio fans, traffic cops and caricatures of great men serve as models used to decorate the new building being erected at the graduate college. One gargoyle depicts a young man and a girl speeding along in an automobile. The youth typifies the "sheik" and the girl is snuggled closely, her bobbed head on his shoulder. Both smoke cigarettes.

The familiar scene of the meeting between a traffic officer and a motorist is shown on the corbels of an arch of one of the windows opening on the court of the college. One corbel represents the policeman, hand raised, blowing his whistle, but the motorists on the other speeds directly toward him with unconcern. The radio fan gargoyle is a young man in shirt sleeves, face lit with joy listening to a loud speaker by his side.

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SUGAR CANNOT BE OVER GROWN HERE

With a Properly Protected Market, Enormous Expansion Needed Here

Geo. H. Fairchild, head of the Philippine Sugar association, said in a recent article:

"Based on the normal increase of the past 50 years, the world should have a production of 35,216,000 long tons of sugar in 1934-1935.

"Assuming this basis to be correct, in eight years, 1934-1935, the sugar producing countries must produce at least 12,000,000 tons more sugar than they are producing at present to meet the annual increase in the world consumption; of which quantity that of the United States alone represents approximately 3,000,000 tons. From what sources will this sugar come to supply the increased demand in the United States for the next eight years. Since the Philippines will be able to contribute a maximum of 250,000 tons; the balance of 2,750,000 tons will have to come from Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the U. S. sugar beet district; but Hawaii and Porto Rico have about reached the apex of their limit."

Cannot Be Over Done

It is clear from the above that the sugar industry in the United States cannot be over done, if we may have in this country a properly protected market.

Take off the highway robbery of the Cuban sugar differential, and let the present tariff rates stand, and there cannot possibly be enough expansion by 1935 to take up the 3,000,000 ton increase.

Even then we will have to be still importing 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons annually from Cuba, or other foreign sources.

Unless there is an enormous development in corn and artichoke sugar, it will take several times eight years for the United

States to become self sufficient in sugar. And we should certainly work to that end as a nation, for self protection, to say nothing of economic reasons. Make the United States self sufficient in sugar, and we will have no agricultural distress; no political question as to how to help out the farming sections of the United States.

MANY LEARNING TO SWIM AT Y

Values of the "Learn to Swim week" program at the YMCA were shown early in the week when out of the 135 boys who were in the tank Monday, 12 who had never tried to swim before were able to swim across the tank at the end of their first period of instruction; and on Tuesday, 15 out of 175 girls learned with the same rapidity. Many of the students will be able to swim the full length of the tank before the week of instruction is ended.

On Thursday the boys will have the tank again, and on Friday the girls. It is expected that a majority of the pupils will be able to swim across the tank at the end of this lesson. There has been a large turnout from all of the city schools.

Today is YWCA day at the "Y" swimming pool. Any women wishing to learn to swim are invited to special classes for beginners at 9:30 and 10 a. m.; 2:15, 7 and 7:30 p. m. Kernan Markuson of OAC will be in charge of all classes.

"Why is it that you have broken off your engagement, Alice?" asked her fair friend.
"Oh, my dear! He told me he was connected with the movie, and the very next day I saw him driving a furniture van."

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