

1200 Boys and Girls Receive Awards, Candy in Junior Parade

Junior Floats Show Variety

12-Block Long March Put on by Children, Their Part of Centennial

Cash awards went to 36 of the estimated 1200 youngsters who comprised yesterday's 12-block junior parade, while all received ice cream bars at its conclusion.

Award winners included:
Pet Section
 Largest pet—Won by hunter and dog entry of Dick Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sargent, 1705 North 17th street; Floyd Fisher's dog pack train, second; Jacky Cooper's dog, third.
 Smallest pet—Won by the basket of kittens entry of Loree Ellmore Sliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sliffe, 2265 Maple; Eugene Lebold's golden pheasants, second; Dora Poppe's dog, third.
 Best dressed pet—Won by Evelyn Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bern Shultz, 185 North 17th; Erna Davis, second; Janet Miller, third.

Pioneer Section
 Best pioneer character representation—Won by Barbara and Mary Jane Wait's portrayal of Mrs. Hamilton Chapman and daughter—the Wait girls, both of Dickreall, taking the parts of mother and daughter; Marian Cunningham as Mrs. M. Cunningham, second; Joan Nichols as Narcissa Whitman, third.
 Funniest costume—Won by Johnny Wardle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wardle, 1600 Norway; Louise Lamb, Josephine Caughell, Dickie Buren and Johnny Caughell, second; Page Bailey, third.
 Best costume—Won by Norma Schwichtenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schwichtenberg, route three; Connie Keller, second; Larry Conner, third.

Bicycle Section
 Oldest bike—Won by Marvin Wuest, son of L. W. Wuest, 1543 Broadway; Jim Brown, second; Robert Willig, third.
 Best decorated bike—Won by Jane Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cohn, 561 Rose street; Earl Cooley, second; Grant Shaffner, third.
 Best decorated bike and wagon—Won by Donald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith, 165 Liberty road; Harold Edwards, second; Lloyd Hamlin, third.

Horse Section
 General award—Won by Elvin Martin and Brooks Beckford, sons of L. H. Martin and A. W. Beckford of Woodburn; Delmer Coville, second; Miller Falls, third.
 Special award—Janet Rilea, for horsemanship.

Marching Units
 Best uniforms—Boy Scouts.
 Largest number—Campfire Girls.
 Best marching—Girl Reserves of YWCA.

Float Section
 Won by Nellie and Joe Ann Horneffer and Teddy Sweger, with their covered wagon; Frederick Lien, second; Iris and Inez Fisher, third.

Clown Section
 Won by David E. Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craven, 1516 Mission street; Richard Steward, second; Glenda McCallister, third.

Band Division
 Won by the state championship Albany Junior Legion band; Portland Negro band, second; Starr's girls' band, third.
Drum Corps Division
 Won by Albany junior drum corps; Lebanon, second.

Pageant Tickets Not yet Sold out
 Reserved seats are still available for the presentations of the Salem-Centennial pageant at the state fairgrounds tonight and Saturday night, Manager Irl S. McSherry said yesterday.
 "There are still plenty of tickets," he declared.
 The foyer of Centennial headquarters, 260 North High street, was crowded yesterday afternoon with persons obtaining tickets for the last two showings of the pageant.

Beach Attire Included in Centennial Styles Review



The Centennial style review being presented daily in the Willamette university gymnasium would scarcely be complete without examples of the kind of swimming suits grandfather and grandmother wore. Here they are, contrasted with the modern feminine outfit modeled in foreground.—Statesman photo.

Grand Parade Lineup Outlined

With Governor Sprague and Major General George A. White, grand marshal, leading on horses, the Centennial parade will assemble at 5 p. m. Saturday on Chemeketa, facing west, leaders at Commercial. The parade, which is to be the longest and perhaps the most spectacular of the Centennial celebration, will have as its theme "Progress and Preparedness."

The first division will be composed of a police escort, the grand marshal and Governor Sprague, Chief of Staff Major J. B. Conmy, color bearers, a detachment of United States army officers, reviewing officers and distinguished guests.

Reviewing Stand on Court
 Reviewing officers and distinguished guests will speed up when they reach the corner of Court and Church and proceed to the reviewing stand on Court. After the grand marshal and staff pass the reviewing stand the balance of the division will turn right on Waverly and then into the area to the rear of the state office building to disband.

Commanding the second division will be Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, Oregon national guard, assisted by Captain Armin E. Berger, also of the guard. The division will be made up of a provisional brigade of Oregon national guardsmen and Portland police.

Assembly of the second division will be with the head at the corner of Chemeketa and Commercial, facing east, extending west on Chemeketa and south on Front. This group will march via Waverly, State and Winter to Ferry and then to the disbandment area.

The third division, composed of veterans' organizations and auxiliaries, patriotic societies, etc., will be led by Major Henry O. Miller, organized reserves, assisted by Onas S. Olson.

After assembling with its head at the corner of Center and Commercial, facing east and extending west on Center and south on Front, this division will march via Waverly and State to High and disband when the head reaches High.

Pioneers Have Place
 Headed by Commander Karl Steiwer and his assistant, Harlan Judd, the fourth division will be made up of pioneers. This group will assemble with its head at the corner of Marion and Commercial, facing west and extending east on Marion to Church and thence north on Church. Mounted and motor units will approach from north of Mill creek via Church. The line of march will be via Waverly and State to Winter and then south on Winter.

With Bob Boardman in command, assisted by Vern Gilmore, the sixth division will be composed of juvenile groups and individuals. It will assemble with its head at the corner of Marion and Church, facing north and extending south on Church. Mounted and motor groups will approach from the south via Church. This division will disband when the head reaches High after marching up Waverly and State to High.

Fraternal societies and organizations will make up the seventh division headed by George Averitt and Fred Gahldorf, assistant. Assembly will be at the corner of Union and Commercial, facing west and extending east on Union to Liberty, then north on Liberty. Mounted and motor units will approach from north of Mill creek via Liberty. The line of march will follow Capitol and Center to Church and disband when the head reaches Church.

Labor to March
 Labor organizations will make up the eighth division. It will assemble with the head at the corner of Union and Commercial, facing east and extending west on Union. The eighth division will march via Capitol and Center and disband when the head reaches Cottage.

The "fun parade," commanded by Harold Busick and his assistant, George Stackman, will make up the ninth division. With its head at the corner of Marion and Church, this unit will assemble facing west and extending west on Marion to Cottage, then north and south on Cottage. Mounted and motor units will approach from north of Mill creek via Church. The line of march will be via Waverly and State to Winter and then south on Winter.

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Typical of many Centennial celebration costumes being worn this week are these, shown by Mrs. Orrin McDowell and Stanley V. Prestel.

Plywood Industry Dispute Is at End

TACOMA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Seven Tacoma and one Everett plywood and door mills reopened today under an agreement between operators and the lumber and sawmill workers' union (AFL).
 Approximately 3200 idle employees were affected. The agreement also covers six other Pacific northwest plants which remained open at Everett, Longview, Tacoma, Portland and Coquille, Ore. Earl Hartley, union business agent, said the six plants had remained open because of contract clauses calling for \$0.24 negotiating periods.
 J. C. Viancour, secretary-treasurer of the Puget Sound council of the union, said employees had voted 863 to 497 to accept a new employers' proposal of a blanket hourly increase of 2 1/2 cents for both skilled and unskilled labor, retroactive to June 20 for plywood workers. He said the strikers also obtained union shop agreements in five Tacoma plants which previously had been open shop.

Bishop Maintains GOP Gets Negroes

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Negroes throughout the United States are returning to the republican party, the Rt. Rev. W. L. Sledge of Chicago and Los Angeles, bishop in five states of the African Methodist church, said today.
 "A great many young negroes went over to the democrats, but we are going to get them back," the bishop told an interviewer.
 Bishop Sledge, a former Portland resident, was executive secretary of the national republican committee's colored division in 1924 and has served as a sergeant-at-arms at republican national conventions for many years.

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Regular 10c ASSORTED COLORS SWIM CAPS 3c

Regular 95c Girls' Lastex or Wool SWIM SUITS 88c

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 20x40" Turkish TOWELS 2 for 25c

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HAM Half or Whole Sugar Cured, lb.	22c	Prime Rib Roll lb.	18c
Breast of Veal Stuffing, lb.	12c	Veal Stew lb.	8c
Pure Lard Our Own Make 4 lbs. for	25c	Beef to Boil lb.	10c & 12c
Mutton Stew lb.	5c	Pig Hocks Cured or Fresh, lb.	8c
Sliced Liver Beef or Pork, lb.	10c	Pork Back Bones 6 lbs. for	25c
Fresh Side Pork or Salt Pork, lb.	12c	Spare Ribs lb.	10c & 12c
Mutton to Roast lb.	10c	Heavy Bacon Back or Side, lb.	12c
Pot Roast Beef Neck, lb.	10c	Bacon Squares Heavy lb.	8c

Knowing that many people of Salem would be entertaining special guests during the Centennial, we have done our part and made possible some of the finest meats at a reasonable price to our patrons.

McDOWELL'S MARKET
 171 S. Commercial St. Phone 8757
 McDowell's market will close at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday until the conclusion of the parade — then open until 9:00 p.m.