

Well-Dressed 'Crowd' Wins Parade Laurels



The determined and intentionally over-dressed young "ladies" above were earnest enough to win first place in the marching unit division of the Cherryland junior parade Saturday. In front row, left to right, are Darlene Davis, Laura Jean Sloan, Marilyn Ritchie, Clara Blackstone, and Jim Epley. In back, left to right, Garland Keeker, Florence Apprey, Betty May Davis, Dennis Ritchie and Dorothy Bradley. All are from the neighborhood of 16th and State streets. (Statesman photo).

Hundreds of Unique Entries in Cherryland Kiddies Parade Leave Problems for Judges

(Story also on page 1.) The Cherryland Festival junior parade Saturday included hundreds of unique entries, and judging was reported extremely close in each of the seven divisions in which prizes were awarded.

First prize winners in each division are listed on page 1. Besides the other prize winners there were too-numerous-to-list entries from all sections of Salem.

Second in the marching division were the VFW clowns, Howard Clemons, 70 Evergreen st., Vern Lentz, 122 Evergreen st., Donald Jarrette, 2288 Fairgrounds rd., and Norma Curtis, 1086 8th st., West Salem.

Third were the Sheridan Rodeoettes, a baton twirling corps of 19 elementary school youngsters who take their twirling lessons every Saturday. Mary Oglevie, 13, is the drum major and Mrs. Walter Oglevie and Mrs. Henry Carlson are adult leaders.

In the impersonation division Pat Godlove, 2235 Hazel st., won second as "Ghost Rider in the Sky" and Jimmy Barrett, 1710 Mission st., won third as the "little pig who went to market."

White Bunnies Win
Three little white bunnies won second in the costume section. They were the Kertson sisters, Toni, 7, and Terri, 2, of 1940 W. Nob Hill st., and their cousin from San Diego, Rosemary Kertson, 5, Janet Griffin, 6, of 1925 Fir st., won third as Little Bo Peep.

Second in the pets division were Janet, 11, and Carol Ann Smith, 5, of Salem route 9, in cherry leaf decorations, and their dog, Jiggs.

Dressed as an Indian in a canoe built over her bicycle, Joan Pinner, 10, of 391 Gerth ave., West Salem, won second in the bicycle division. Third was Pat Irwin, 11, of 1515 N. 16th st., who built a sailboat around her bike.

Mounted Division
In the mounted division, Glenda McCormick, Salem route 8, Silver-ton rd., of the Salem saddle club, was third.

Blonde little two-year-old Carol Ann Fischer of 170 Lancaster dr., as a queen towed by her court, sister Evelyn, 9, and Dianne Reester, 9, and Jackie Doerfler, 10, who second in the floats division. Third were Bob, 7, and Barbara Merritt, 2, of 765 S. Liberty st., with a

covered wagon reading "Oregon or Bust."

There were dozens of other outstanding floats. A young blonde Statue of Liberty was Phillis Kaye Morris, 445 N. 24th st., on a patriotic float pulled by Cub Bob Keller, 385 N. 24th st., and Girl Scout Laura Parsen-gan, 391 N. 21st st.

In Royal Robes
One of the youngest paraders was 13-month-old Billy Nipper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nipper, 2340 N. 5th st., who was costumed in royal red robes as a Cherryland king. Doing the pulling honors for his float was John-ny Wagers.

A "just-married" couple in bride and groom costume, including even the bride's bouquet and several groom's boxes of cigars (both in the bike baskets), rode bicycles in the parade. They were Carol Randall, 1740 Fir st., and Charlotte Gruber, 1775 Fir st.

Which Has Toni
"Which twin has the Toni?" was asked by an entry of cute blonde twins, Candis Cae and Colene Rae Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Clark, 100 Culver in. YWCA girls in the parade were Joan Hammon, Sarah Roper, Joan Glascott, Jean Adrian Patton, Cookie Clark, Esther Graham, Sandra Carter, Roberta Amundson and Barbara Kjaer.

One open car carried four young "Cherrylands of 1970", all sons of Salem Cherrylands and costumed in the appropriate maroon jackets and white straws. These were Larry and Ronny Van Clave, Cabot Clark and Doug Doerfler.

A diminutive Uncle Sam, complete with tall hat and red-white-blue tricycle, was 3 1/2 year-old Jamie Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moritz, 4210 Toni ave.

The first use of American railroads to communicate news was in 1838 when copies of a presidential speech were sent from Washington to Baltimore in one hour and 13 minutes.

Plans Form for Tillamook Burn Rehabilitation

Plans for rehabilitation of Oregon's largest burned over area—long a dream of State Forester Nels Rogers—are rapidly taking shape but the first actual replanting or reseeding probably will not get under way until late this year.

This was announced by Lynn Cronemiller, assistant state forester, following a meeting of the state board of forestry here this week.

The entire project, as outlined by Cronemiller, involves approximately 300,000 acres, but he said this acreage probably would be increased later. First operation will be restricted to the Tillamook burn.

Finances for the rehabilitation program were provided in a bill approved by the voters at the last general election. Under this enactment a tax of three-fourths of one per cent based on the assessed valuation of Oregon property, is provided. Cronemiller estimated this tax would raise \$10,500,000 but said not more than \$500,000 would be expended during the current biennium.

"It is the purpose of the state forestry department to feel our way carefully," Cronemiller declared, "and not spend any more money than is necessary."

First on Agenda
Establishment of lines to determine definitely the extent of state lands and an analysis to ascertain the needs of rehabilitation are first on the operating agenda. Cronemiller said neither he nor other state forestry department officials have any idea how long it will require to complete the rehabilitation job. He estimated, however, the original project would require several years to complete at an undetermined cost.

Rogers contends that the reforestation program will return to the state in taxes and other revenues many times the amount of money that will be expended. Members of the state forestry board concur in this statement.

Winter Operation
Cronemiller said "virtually all reseeded and planting was a winter operation."

The rehabilitation program formally will be launched at a so-called "field day" celebration to be held at Owl camp, bordering on the Tillamook burn, approximately 12 miles from Forest Grove, July 18. The state forestry board will serve as host.

Cronemiller said the rehabilitation program would include direct seeding, field planting, forest fire suppression, fire protection, access road construction, salvage and relogging operations, rodent and insect control, and water and soil conservation.

Wildlife Increase
The program also will emphasize an increase in wildlife population.

While the program for the "field day" ceremonies has not been completed Governor Douglas McKay probably will give the principal address. There will be a luncheon.

Rogers said virtually all of the rehabilitation operations would be directed by men in the employ of the state forestry department although other agencies, including federal officials, would be asked for suggestions. The state forester said he had not determined how many additional field operatives would be required, in an executive capacity.

"We are determined to do a good job," Rogers said, "so that our forests may be conserved and rehabilitated."

Machinery for the rehabilitation program was set up by the 1949 legislature.

Porky Leads the Kids a Merry Chase



A greased porky released in front of the state fairgrounds grandstand Friday night drew 30 youngsters into an enthusiastic chase as a feature of the night's Cherryland Festival program. The pig finally was captured by little Leslie Rittenhouse.

Wins Junior Parade Division



Carla Henderson, 10, of 3490 N. River road placed first in the mounted division of the Saturday junior Cherryland festival parade. Carla rode a small, golden pony, and was dressed in a plaid shirt and buckskin skirt. (Other pictures and results elsewhere on this page and on page one). (Statesman photo).

Americans in Turkey, Seek Noah's Ark

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 2—Four Americans arrived Friday to start searching for Noah's Ark.

But whether they'll ever get to Mt. Ararat, Biblical landing place of the Ark, remains to be seen. Mt. Ararat looks down on Russia from a point in eastern Turkey.

The Russians think anyone seeking to find the Ark is a spy. The Turks have heeded the Soviet opinion to the point of preventing two British explorers from probing around the 16,000-foot peak.

The U. S. explorers are: Dr. Aaron J. Smith of Greensboro, N. C.; Edmond J. Newton of Colfax, N. C.; Walter I. Wood of Sea Cliff, N. J.; and W. G. Ogg of Knoxville, Tenn.

On arrival in Istanbul, Smith told newsmen: "Russia is Turkey's biggest enemy and the United States' also. Even if the Turkish government grants us permission to undertake the expedition the Russians will do all they can to sabotage our plans. We believe they will not hesitate to kill us. We believe with all our soul the Ark is there."

McKee Bridge Open to Traffic
The new McKee bridge on the Gervais-Monitor road is open to traffic, Marion County Commissioner E. L. Rogers reported to the county court Saturday morning.

The new bridge is a steel structure sold to the county by the state after many years of use on the Pacific highway near Aurora. The old bridge will be torn down in the near future, Rogers said.

Thanks for Draft Boards' Work Received

A strong appreciation of work performed by local selective service boards, was reported from Washington, D. C., Saturday by Col. Francis W. Mason, deputy state director of selective service.

Mason, attending a conference of state directors, referred especially to testimony of Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) before the senate committee considering 1949-50 appropriations for selective service.

O'Mahoney said he believed no service has been rendered since the start of World War II which exceeds "in devotion to public interest and in patriotic endeavor" that of local selective service boards.

The Wyoming senator was testifying on behalf of President Truman's \$16,700,000 request for operation of selective service, slashed to \$4,500,000 by the house of representatives.



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Being dressed in cherry leaves and a bright red costume won first place in the trike and bike section for LeDonna Hassenstab, 5, of 534 N. Winter st., in Saturday's junior parade. (Statesman photo).

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