

PROGRESS PARADE TO PASS THROUGH STREETS SATURDAY

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Sixth to Willamette; south on Willamette to Broadway; east on Broadway to Pearl; north on Pearl to Fifth, and disband.

Aides to Grand Marshall Sawyer will be Joseph H. Koke, president of the Oregon Trail association; Mayor J. E. McClintock of Roseburg; Mayor Elsie Large of Eugene. The list of entries for the parade is as follows:

1. R. W. Sawyer, grand marshall. Joseph H. Koke, President Oregon Trail Association. Aides to Grand Marshall—Mayor J. E. McClintock, Roseburg.

2. Aides to grand marshall—Mayor Jackson, Albany. Mayor Brandt, Corvallis. Mayor Large, Eugene.

3. Cal Young, Chairman Pioneer Parade, Prof. W. F. G. Thatcher, Author of Pageant, Mrs. Doris Smith, Director of Pageant.

4. Roseburg high school band.

5. Eugene Radiators.

6. National Guard.

7. Queen Susanah III, and princesses, escorted by Junior chamber of commerce.

8. Eugene Water Board.

9. Northwest Cities Gas Co.

10. Korns Bakery.

11. McMorran and Washburne.

12. Goldbeach, Oregon. "Sportsmen's Paradise."

13. Independence chamber of commerce.

14. I. O. O. F. band.

15. I. O. O. F. float and Uniformed organizations.

16. B. P. O. E. No. 857.

17. Fraternal Order of Eagles Float and Drill Team.

18. Royal Neighbors of America.

19. Modern Woodmen of America.

20. Neighbors of Woodcraft.

21. Corvallis Drum Corps.

22. Woodmen of World.

23. United States National Bank.

24. Central Heating Plant.

25. Shell Oil Co.

26. Beard's Women's Wear Shop.

27. School of Modern Stenography.

28. Music Box.

29. Elmer Reddick, Dexter.

30. New Service Laundry.

31. Eugene high school band.

32. Loyal Order of Moose, Float Drill Team.

33. Loyal Order of Moose, Drill Team.

34. Loyal Order of Moose, Ladies Drill Team.

35. Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation.

36. Meadow-Land Creamery.

37. Miller's Dairy.

38. First National Bank, "Over Half a Century of Sound Banking."

39. Truck, Courtesy Brown Motor Co.

40. Marshall Chamber of Commerce, Truck, Courtesy Brown Motor Co.

41. Aetna Life Insurance Co.

42. Goodyear Tire Float by Carlson, Hutton and Hay.

43. Jefferson Beach.

44. Emery and Ransom Insurance Co.

45. Kimball's Market.

46. National Biscuit Co.

47. Blits-Weinhard Brewing Co.

48. Cottage Grove Band.

49. Umpqua Warriors of Roseburg, Oregon.

50. Florence, Western Lane County.

51. Mildred LeCompte Moore Dance Studios.

52. Eugene Automotive Dealers Association, "Wheels of Industry."

53. Red and White Store.

54. Miller Sanford Tractor Co.

55. J. O. Olson Mfg. Co.

56. Firestone Service Stations.

57. University of Oregon.

58. Powell Valley Band.

59. Eugene Mail Carriers.

60. Sternberg Harness and Saddlery Co., Albany, Oregon. "Largest Harness and Saddlery Manufacturer in West."

61. D. F. Burge, Albany, Oregon. "Prize Percheron Horses."

62. Eugene Florists' Association.

63. Medford Chamber of Commerce.

64. First Christian Church Sunday School.

65. Creswell Float, City of Creswell.

66. W. C. T. U.

67. Eugene Steam Laundry.

68. Reid's Creamery.

69. Lebanon Drum Corps.

70. Producer's Public Market.

71. Eugene Woolen Mills. "From Woe to You."

72. Associated Students, University of Oregon. "Oregon's Sports Parade."

73. Mansard Huntington Fuel Co.

74. Eugene Fruit Growers Association.

75. Santa Clara Community Club.

76. Automobile.

77. Eugene Children's Band.

78. N.J.K. Section.

79. McDonald Theatre.

80. C. J. Breier Co.

81. Arrow Messenger Service.

82. Lyle's Dairy Farm.

83. Eugene Morticians.

84. Irish's Cash Stores. "Paul Benyon's Blue Oz."

85. Albany Band.

86. Salem Cherrians.

87. Degree of Honor and Drill Team.

88. McKendall River. "The Summer Playground."

89. Pomona Grange.

90. Lane County Printers Association. Graphic Arts Float.

91. Midway Planning Mills.

92. Quality Decorators.

93. Eugene Mill and Elevator Co.

94. Krammel's Bakery.

95. Star Brewery Show Team.

96. Vancouver, Wash.

97. Eugene American Legion Drum Corps.

98. Oregon Trail Vigilantes.

99. Eugene American Legion and

Beautiful Text Forms Basis For Action, Colorful Scenes Of Oregon Trail

Editor's Note:—The complete text of the Oregon Trail pageant, forming the basis for the various episodes and tableaux of the great spectacle, is printed here in full. The text was written by W. F. G. Thatcher of Eugene.

PROLOGUE

"HEAR me, O People!
I am the Pioneer—the Explorer—the Adventurer.
At the first faint dawn of unrecorded time
It was I who led the sons of men
Forth on their primordial pilgrimage—
Out of their remote and unknown shelter—
Over valley, plain, and mountain—
Over river, lake, and ocean.
Toward the west I led them, questing,
Ever toward the setting sun
Until they reached the Homeland—
The last and best abiding place—
Oregon.
Give heed, O people."

EPISODE ONE

The Mayas

"IN the obscure long night of unremembered time
There lived in this our land (Who knows?)
An ancient and a mighty people—
Mayas—blood-brothers of the Aztecs—
Lived and reared a nation—
And dreamed and died—
And passed—
Utterly and forever."

EPISODE TWO

The Early Coast Indians

"NEXT the Indian—the Siwash.
Whence or when they came, no man
has known—
Came and occupied the land—
The Chinook and the Clatsop—
Calapooia and Multnomah—
The Molalla and the Umpqua.
Deep were the trails they wore!
Mighty their paddles."

EPISODE THREE

The Ship Columbia

"NOT the first of all the mariners to skirt
the coast,
Lured by the fabled riches of the land,
But the first to brave the hazards of the bar,
Set by a jealous nature
To guard the gateway to an empire,
Captain Robert Gray entered the Great River
And gave to it the name his vessel bore—
The Columbia.
From the masthead he took the Stars and
Stripes,
And, landing, loosed the beloved banner to
the breeze,
And took possession of the land."

EPISODE FOUR

The Pony Indian

"THE Blackfoot and the Yakima,
The Snake, the Umatilla—
These the pony tribes,
Measuring their wealth by the number of
their mounts.
Swift were they in the hunt!
Swift and terrible in warfare—
Give heed, O people."

EPISODE FIVE

Lewis and Clark

"SPAIN, France and England stretched
shadowy hands
Over the Oregon country."

"Trappers, traders and voyageurs fattened upon
its riches.
Then came two heroic captains—
Wayfinders—discoverers—trail-blazers of civil-
ization.
Meriwether Lewis—sagacious, resourceful—
And the intrepid William Clark.
With these two, a band of bold adventurers:
From the direction of the morning sun they came—
Up the Mississippi—
Up the Missouri—
Across the sky-rimmed prairie, where roamed
the buffalo horde—
Through the lands of the Omahas, the Man-
dars, the Shoshones—
Led by the gallant bird-woman—Sagajawea—
Over the thick-ribbed Rockies,
Down the sharp-cleft valley of the Snake,
Down the deep-carved gorge of the Columbia—
Even to the Pacific came they—
To the last land of the sunset—
And there they rested."

EPISODE SIX

The Covered Wagon

"FROM New England, from Kentucky, from
Missouri,
Came the settlers, came the home-seekers,
came the pioneers,
Led by the lure of gold, by the lure of land,
By the brighter lure of adventure.
In tented wagons they came, drawn by the
slow straining oxen.
Full of hope, high-hearted,
They endured the pangs of thirst and hunger,
Met the menace of storm and prairie fire—
The greater peril of savage frightfulness.
Through the long days and longer nights,
They lived mid lurking dangers,
But traveled ever westward—
Ever West and North—
Over the Oregon Trail,
Over the path of destiny,
Till they found the land of promise—
The last and best frontier—
Oregon."

"THE DRIVER'S SONG"

(Words and music by W. F. G. Thatcher)

OTHERS may ride on their steed astride
With a spur in the heel of their boot.
But give me a seat, with a place for my feet,
And the horses all hitched up to suit, my boy,
The rigging all fixed up to suit.
And give me a team with the heart and the
steam,
One with the wind and the sand,
And there's nothing I lack but a whip that
will crack,
And the leather gripped tight in my hand,
my boy,
The reins cuddled close in my hand.

CHORUS:

"Giddyap, then G'lang!" with a rattle and clang
Of wheels getting under the load.
The crack of the whip gives the road's fel-
lowship,
And ours is the right of the road, my boy,
The glad, free right of the road.

There's no sweeter sound than the hoof's
hollow pound,
And the rattle and creak—you bet!
For perfume like wine, why, I'll take for mine
The reek of the road and the sweat, my boy—
The smell of the lathering sweat.

EPISODE SEVEN

Immigration and Government

"IN currents ever swelling,
The tides of immigration
Flowed into the New Land.
The hunter, with Kentucky rifle, powder
horn, and bullet mold;
The trapper, seeking the skins of beaver,
mink and marten;
The miner, searching the gravel bars for
glint of gold;
Mountaineer and plainsman—rancher, logger
trader;
The circuit rider, priest, and missionary—
These, the forerunners of civilization."

"In answer to the need for order and for law,
There was convened, at Champoeg,
An historic gathering of the settlers.
And there, bold Joseph Meek demanding a
division,
Two lines were formed,
And the side that favored government pre-
vailed.
Thus order was decreed throughout the New
Land,

And the way to statehood was foreshadowed.
Cow-trails crept across the purple plains;
Stage-coach and pack-train, and pony express
Lurched over rough-carved roadways.
Settlements appeared and prospered,
And folk-life flourished in the Oregon Coun-
try."

EPISODE EIGHT

Reality

"THE olden days are all but memories.
Where once the wilderness, a wheat-
field turns to gold.
Where once the forest stood, an orchard
bends with fruit.
Where once the trail, a thousand miles of
roadways,
Fling their bright bands across the earth,
Knitting together all the folk-life,
Making kindred all the people.
"On singing rails, great engines rush;
Vessels from the farthest seas find refuge
in our harbors.
Hamlets grow to villages,
And towns to fair and costly cities,
Where industry and art unfold their rich
perfection.
Over the web of highways speed the auto-
mobiles.
Gone forever the slow-paced rhythm that our
fathers knew:
Instead, a life-pulse quickened to an electric
intensity.
"Not content with speed upon the earth,
Men now invade the air.
Earth-freed at last,
Heaven-assailing,
They skim the azure avenues of the sky.
Breasting the wind-tides,
Exploring cloudy continents,
The pioneers of the air
Follow a star-blazed trail
To a far, ethereal frontier.
"Thus peace bestowed her blessing
Upon the Oregon country
Until across the seas,

The ravaging god of war let loose his thunder-
bolts,
Red shrieked the sky with battle's searing
flame;
Red reeked the earth with sacrificial blood.
Alloft at first, the nation yielded to the prayer
for help,
And gave her manhood to the hell of battle;
Oregon gave her youth—her dearest youth
To keep her faith—with death.
"Peace came at last—a mockery of peace!
The fever that inflamed man's blood
Could not be slacked.
An orgy of activity swept the land;
The towers of teeming cities spired the sky;
Machinery, the juggernaut, was multiplied a
thousand-fold,
And goods and gold heaped high
In monuments to greed.
The sickness that infected the old world
Tainted the hearts of men.
"God frowned.
The frenzied whirl of wheels was slowed;
Gaunt hunger prowled amid the plenty;
And millions, cast out from their birthright,
Turned, fearful, yet undismayed,
To question, "Why?"

EPISODE NINE

The Processional

"STOP! Let action cease!
My eyes, used to rest on distant, misty
heights,
Are blinded by this frenzy.
My ears, attuned to murmurous and gentle
sounds,
Are deafened by this tumult.
In all this mad confusion,
Alone I stand, and desolate.
"Oh, friends of frontier days,
Trail-mates—
Whitman, McLaughlin, Meek, Blanchett, Lee—
Companions of those brave and vivid days,
Leave me not alone.
Oh, ancient and memorable years, return
once more,
And yield to us your treasured memories.
Let the past live once again;
Let time reverse itself,
And the last procession of the Pioneers,
Pass in Review."

EPISODE TEN

The End of the Trail and The New Frontier

"THUS are joined the Past and Present;
Thus the cycle is made complete.
My work is done—the last frontier attained.
My tale is told—the mightiest epic of the
New World.
Now what remains for me—the Pioneer?
It is I, the Pioneer, who ask,
And I who make reply:
O youth, Pioneers of the Tomorrow,
Let thy bright dauntless spirit
Arouse to the challenge of destiny.
O youth, heirs of all the ages,
Thine is the quest, and thine the task.
The trails that we have worn are dim,
And lead but to the sunset.
Though evening falls for us, O youth,
Shall morning fail to dawn for thee?
Clear comes the call—
The Trail-call of the New Frontier—
The Frontier of the Future.
Answer the summons, O youth of Oregon—
O youth of all America:
The Trail! The Trail! THE TRAIL!"

"Klondike Kate" Comes to Honor Queen at Big Ball

"It's only Aunt Kate,"
And a gentle-voiced, motherly look-
ing woman, eyes sparkling, stepped
softly into the room—Klondike Kate,
known far and wide as "belle of the
Yukon" in those glory days of the
Alaskan gold rush.
She came to Queen Susanah's suite
at the Osburn to meet the Oregon
Trail royalty. The queen and prin-
cesses did not arrive for an hour or
so, so Aunt Kate sat down for a nice,
friendly chat with the group of Ore-
gon Trail officials and workers as-
sembled to assist the queen and prin-
cesses.
It was an hour or so before strange-
ness in the room learned the true name
of their visitor, because she insisted
it was only Aunt Kate.
"Well, my dears, I did not know
what to bring in the way of clothes;
whether an ordinary dress, or my
spangles. I brought them all," was
almost her first words.
Aunt Kate is to be the guest of hon-
or at the queen's ball, only official
dance of the Oregon Trail celebration,
Friday evening at the armory. She
was offered a cigarette. "Thank you,
I shall go and get mine, if you do not
mind."
She returned in a few minutes with
wags rolled her own cigarettes or was

it an act.
"For forty years I've smoked them
this way," was her simple answer.
"Why did you go to Bend?"
"The movies took me there. I saw
pictures of the country and liked it
and went there. My, I must have been
a pathetic picture. I didn't know any-
thing about work nor cooking. Oh, my
first biscuits. Seven years later I
could have made fences out of them.
You see, I have to give you a bit of
Baron Munchausen," she laughed.
Tired from her journey and with
many things on the program ahead,
Aunt Kate graciously accepted to
change her dress that she might be
pictured in the gown she will wear
to the ball.
"Being courteous is something to
remember. It doesn't hurt anyone you
know," she reminded her listeners.
In the hall she was introduced to
Raymond Marlowe, San Francisco
singer who is singing the tenor lead in
the Oregon Trail spectacle.
"I am coming out Saturday. Do
your best, young man, do your best—
for the old lady," she said with a
wave to him as she went on down the
hall.
Aunt Kate thinks Eugene a fine
place. "Bend's the best little city in
the state. You see, that old chamber
of commerce spirit has got me."
She is building a home in the city
of Bend and frequently she mentions
it and how it is being built. "I am
anxious to get back to work on it,"
she said.
While here, Aunt Kate is looking
up several old acquaintances. She did
not go to the pageant Thursday eve-
ning, saving her strength for the ball
Friday and the pageant Saturday.

PEAR SHIPMENTS HEAVY

MEDFORD, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—
Sixty-eight cars of Rogue river
Barletta have been shipped to
Willamette valley and California
canneries this week. Two cars of
packed Barletta have been dis-
patched—one to New York, and one to
San Francisco for export ship-
ment to London.

Pair Attempt To Pass Large Draft

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—
L. Champion, alias Robert Lanoue,
23, and Gerald Abbott, 18, both claim-
ing residence at Stockton, Cal., were
taken into custody here last night
following an alleged attempt to pass

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MONDAY TO SATURDAY

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