

PIONEER PARADE
THURSDAY TO BE
JUBILEE FEATURE

Two-Mile Pageant Will Unfold Story of Oregon — Gov. Meler to Lead Procession — Colvig Marshal

Oregon's early history, colored with the heroism of the early pioneers, will be unfolded in lavish detail on the streets of Medford Thursday morning, June 7, when the Pioneer Parade is presented as an important feature of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The events which led up to Oregon's official recognition as a state will be reproduced in one of the most novel historical parades ever staged in the northwest.

More than 200 horses, hundreds of men and scores of wagons will stretch for more than two miles as the parade gets underway. Thousands of onlookers will line the downtown streets to see the great spectacle.

Governor Julius L. Meler, first citizen of the state, will lead the mammoth parade accompanied by the Rosarians, Portland's colorful marching organization.

Judge Colvig will follow as grand marshal, accompanied by Major Claire H. Armstrong and Carl Janouch as aides.

They will be followed by a file and drum corps, with Oregon's "Queen Mother," Anne Whiteaker, appearing in a liveried coach.

Then will come the floats and marching groups symbolizing the events of early Oregon history. First will be a "Gross Age" float depicting the pre-historic events which moulded the state and gave Oregon its great natural wonders. This float will be guarded by 12 Cavemen from Grants Pass.

The formal discovery of Mount Hood, Oregon's highest mountain, in 1792 will be portrayed, together with Captain Gray's discovery of the Columbia river and the coming of the early fur traders.

The Lewis and Clark expedition, with its 48 white men, one colored servant and the Indian girl, Sacajawea, will be presented, together with a replica of the salt cairn established on the Oregon coast by the explorers.

Indians in line
A party of 24 Indians on ponies obtained for the jubilee by Captain Ace Renner, will be next in the line and will be followed by a float portraying the part played in early Oregon affairs by Dr. John McLoughlin.

A lone trapper will be next seen, and behind him will come a standard bearer carrying the Boston circular of 1853 for emigrants to the Oregon territory.

Oregon's first school will be shown, followed by the Methodist missionaries to the Oregon territory, and the Catholic missionaries. The early circuit riders will appear and behind them will come agents circulating prospective emigrants with information on the newly discovered Oregon country. Dr. Whitman, early missionary, will be seen.

Then will come the first great wagon train from the middle west to the territory. This will involve scores of horses, wagons and men and will include "Spec" O'Donnell, film actor, as a mounted scout.

As a brief interlude in the historical parade, Whipple's children's band will follow on an old-fashioned band wagon drawn by horses.

First Governor Portrayed
The first provisional governor will be portrayed, together with a troop of Oregon Rangers. The first newspaper will appear. Then, as another interlude, the Yreka drum corps will parade by.

The shipment of fruit trees to Oregon will be shown, the trees being freighted by ox team. Discovery of gold on the coast by an Oregon miner will be demonstrated, followed by the Pony Express riders and a troupe of old-time fiddlers.

The first Oregon territorial governor will appear, followed by old-time vehicles. Then will come mining floats, whipsaws, pack trains of burros, a four-horse stage coach, floats depicting early agriculture, another stage coach, floats showing the early home life in the state, and a series of old-time vehicles.

Then will come Sams Valley float, Indian drag poles, the early Jacksonville fire department, an old hotel bus, more vehicles, a Good Hill mining float, a float showing early broom making, a salmon float, an early photograph gallery, Crater Lake, more old vehicles, and the Elks' band on a real old-time band wagon.

The first governor will follow and behind him will come an "Oregon" float symbolic of the great commonwealth's establishment. The high school band will formally close the parade.

ARMY ENGINEERS TO BONNEVILLE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Seven members of the United States board of engineers for rivers and harbors left here today for an inspection trip to the Bonneville power and navigation dam site on the Columbia river, as part of a tour of the Pacific coast for review of all federal rivers and harbors projects.

Colonel William J. Barden, senior member of the board, would say little about the federal project. He did say that a hearing today at The Dalles in which arguments for sea-locks at Bonneville, instead of the barge locks called for in engineers' plans, is somewhat unusual.

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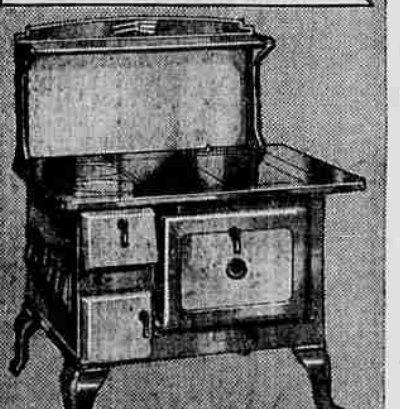
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