Portland Smothered in Roses.

Air Heavy With the Perfume of Flowers at the Great Fiesta, Where it is Estimated Three Million Buds Have Been Plucked to Adorn the Floats—The Parade Literally a River of Roses Sixty Feet Wide and Two Miles Long—School Children Dressed as for a Grecian Holiday

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Special Correspondence.

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 20.—With 30,000 visitors in the city, and as many more expected within the next 24 hours, as fast as scheduled trains can arrive loaded to the guards every hour, the first annual Portland rose show and fiesta is under way. This, Thursday is "Children's and Pioneer Day." Two thousand school children from 26 different schools each under a principal eager to win one of the five silver loving cups for the best trained band, every boy and girl wreathed in roses, trailing vines and other native blossoms have turned the vast down town district into a rose-garden play-ground.

Tomorrow comes the great event of the fiesta, "The Parade of Roses." Two abreast, decked with roses, ferns, vines, native flowers and fruits, marshalled with bands of music the column will extend over two miles and will take an hour or more to pass the reviewing stand.

VALUABLE PRIZES.

Cash prizes amounting to $1,860 are offered in amounts from $300 down to $50 for the finest effects in various classes. Besides this are hung up 38 trophy prizes costing $1,270, consisting of solid silver loving cups, mugs and bowls, pieces of cut glass, vases, and other bric-a-brac dear to the feminine heart.

First and second prizes ranging from $300 to $50 will be given for the best decorated city block on both sides; for the best store front; the finest show window and the most artistically decked private residence.

ROSE BOWERS GALORE.

The Forestry building at the Lewis & Clark exposition grounds is one bower of roses. Here still other prizes are offered for the finest single roses of various kinds. Massed and banked on every hand is a wealth of the newly chosen "Portland Rose" technically called the "Caroline Testout." This magnificent rose finds its ideal environment in Portland and blooms at its best from early spring till the very last of fall. For this reason it has been chosen as "The Portland Rose" for all time to come.

Thousands of roses crowned the flower queen of the fiesta poured into the Forestry building all forenoon in competition for the first "Portland Rose Insignia" offered for the finest dozen of "Portland Roses."

The air in the Forestry building is heavy with the perfume from the thousands of roses, the down town streets are banked with roses, and for the first time in her history Portland and the country for 50 miles around are stripped of the favorite flower. Not in history, perhaps, have so many of this queen of flowers been gathered together as in Portland today.

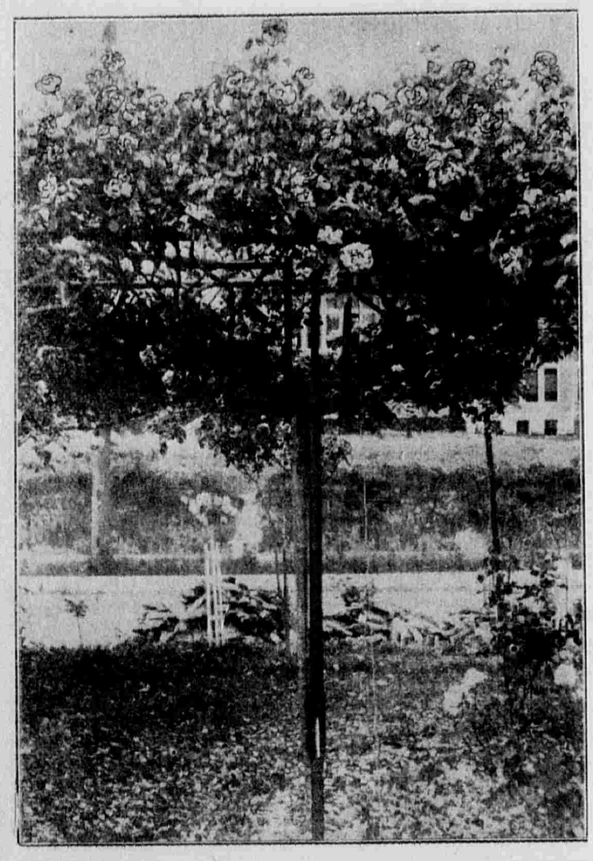
DECORATING THE FLOATS.

Hid in buildings and out of way places are regal floats receiving their last touches. The roses will be put on tonight and tomorrow morning. Portland today could use 5,000,000 roses. It is of course impossible to say how many flowers are in the city but an estimate by those who have seen the preparations place the number not less than 3,000,000. The parade tomorrow will be literally a river of roses 60 feet wide and two miles long flowing a rippling current of color and fragrance through the city streets between high banks of waving flags and streamers of bunting and silk trailing vines and still more roses falling like waterfalls of tinted perfume from roofs and windows to the crowded laughing sidewalks.

And through it all wind long lines of little school girls dressed in white and wreathed in roses as for a Grecian holiday. Automobiles banked with flowers pick their way carefully through the crowds, the people in them tossing flowers to those on the sidewalks or in other vehicles who shower them back again.

Today Portland is a sea of laughter and flowers; a scene rarely equaled and never exceeded in any city of the world.

The carnival ends with spectacular events Saturday night.



UMBRELLA SHAPED ROSE BUSH ALONG ROUTE OF PARADE.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

JUNE 23.

1757—Battle of Plassy; Clive destroyed the Hindoo army and thereby established British rule over Bengal.

1860—The Democratic convention, sitting at Baltimore, nominated Stephen A. Douglas and James Fitzpatrick for president and vice president. On the same day the opposition convention organized in the same city and nominated John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane.

1865—Samuel Francis Dupont, admiral in the United States navy, distinguished in the Civil war, died in Philadelphia; born 1803.

1894—Mme. Marietta Alboni, famous contralto, died in Paris; born 1824.

1900—The allied forces in China, numbering about 2,000 men, captured Tientsin.

JUNE 24.

1753—William Hull, American soldier, born in Derby, Conn.; died 1825; surrendered Detroit to the British.

1763—Marie Josephine Rose Tascher de la Pagerie, later Beauharnais and then empress of France, born on the island of Martinique; died 1814. Josephine removed to France at an early age and became heiress to an aunt's fortune. Her husband, Viscount de Beauharnais, was executed under the Jacobins, and Josephine only escaped by the sudden fall of Robespierre. Through the influence of the republican leaders Barras and Tallien the fortune of De Beauharnais was restored to her, and she became a leader of fashion at the capital.

1813—Henry Ward Beecher born at Litchfield, Conn.; died 1887.

1860—Prince Jerome Bonaparte, ex-king of Westphalia, died near Paris; born 1785.

1884—President Carnot of France assassinated.

1901—General Hans Lothar von Schweinitz, noted German soldier and diplomat, died at Cassel, Prussia; born 1822.

JUNE 25.

1736—John Horne Tooke, British writer and friend of the American colonies, born in Westminster; died 1812.

1841—Alexander Macomb, soldier, hero of Plattsburg, died in Washington; born 1782.

1876—General George A. Custer and 277 men of his command were massacred by the Sioux on the Little Big Horn river, Montana.

1894—Dr. Alexander Kohut, a distinguished rabbi and oriental scholar, died in New York city; born 1842.

1895—Philip Phillips, the noted singing evangelist, died at Delaware, O.; born 1834.

1901—Dr. Joseph Flavius Cook, former noted lecturer and writer, died at Ticonderoga, N. Y.; born 1838.

JUNE 26.

1541—Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of Peru, assassinated at Lima.

1796—David Rittenhouse, early astronomer and manager of the United States mint, died at Philadelphia; born 1732.

1827—Samuel Compton, inventor of the famous loom, died; born 1753.

1863—Rear Admiral Andrew Hull Foote, U. S. N., a distinguished naval officer of the Civil war, died in New York city; born 1806.

1886—David Davis, jurist and early friend of Abraham Lincoln, died in Bloomington, Ill.; born 1815.

1904—General Kuropatkin's army worsted in a six hours' battle at Motien pass by Japanese under General Kuroki.

JUNE 27.

1829—James Smithson died in Genoa; born in England 1765; he left $650,000 to found the Smithsonian institution "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," at Washington, D. C.

1873—Hiram Powers, American sculptor whose "Greek Slave" gave him world-wide fame, died at Florence; born at Woodstock, Vt., 1805.

1876—Harriet Martineau, the English writer, died at Ambleside; born 1802.

1889—Charlotta Patti, an Italian singer, sister of Adelina, died in Paris; born 1840.

1895—San Francisco swept by a fire which destroyed nearly $10,000,000 worth of property. In 1849, 1850 and 1851 the city was visited by five fires, causing an aggregate loss of $16,000,000.

1900—The international relief column under the British Admiral Seymour returned to Tientsin after a desperate attempt to reach Pekin for the relief of the foreign legations; casualties reported in the column, 62 killed and 300 wounded.

JUNE 28.

1577—Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter, born; died 1640.

1776—Charles Mathews, celebrated comedian, born; died June 28, 1835.

1805—Giuseppe Mazzini, Italian reorganizer, born at Genoa; died 1872.

1836—James Madison, fourth president, died at Montpelier, Va.; born 1751.

1855—Lord Raglan (James Henry Fitzroy Somerset), British commander in the Crimea, died; born 1788. Lord Raglan was a younger son of Henry, fifth duke of Beaufort, and won his own title on the field of Mars. In the peninsular campaign and at Waterloo he served on the staff of Wellington and came out of the last battle with an empty sleeve. He was raised to the peerage as Lord Raglan in 1852 and took command of the army when it marched to the Crimea. On the field Lord Raglan was a dashing leader, but his mangement of the campaign in the Crimea has been severly criticized. He died in camp during the siege of Sevastopol.

1894—Rear Admiral William Greenville Temple, U. S. N., a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died in Washington; born 1824.

1905—Strike disorders at Odessa; loss of $30,000,000 by incendiary fires. Russian battleship Kniax Potemkine, in the hands of mutineers, appeared in harbor and trained her guns on the city.

JUNE 29.

1852—Henry Clay, American statesman, noted for his espousal of the cause of the South American republics, died at Washington; born 1777.

1861—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet, died in Florence; born in Herefordshire, England, 1809.

1838—Hole-in-the-Day, Chippeway, richest Indian in North America, died in Minnesota. He had accumulated $2,000,000; felled by the hand of an assassin, one of his own people.

1888—General Washington L. Elliott, Federal veteran of the Civil war, died in San Francisco; born 1821.

1895—Ex-President Peixoto of Brazil died near Rio Janeiro; born 1839. Daniel Cady Eaton, noted botanist of Yale, died in New Haven; born 1834. Green Clay Smith, a Union veteran, died at Washington; born 1827.

1906—The railway rate bill signed by the president.

THE LITTLE TADS AT HOME.

"Of course we know we love 'em when
we're with 'em every day,
And we'd know it in a minute if one
chanced to get away,
But we take a lot for granted, in the
common course of life,
And the world keeps tugging at us
with its everlasting strife;
But when a little journey of a hundred
miles or so
Gets between us and the garden where
the olive branches grow,
There's a sense of something lacking
when the quiet hours come,
And a rush of tender longing for the
little tads at home.

"We think they're awful noisy, and we
wish they'd let us be,
When there's half a dozen scrapping
for a place upon your knee;
We want to read the paper, and we'd
like a chance to think,
It's a wonder such a racket doesn't
drive a man to drink;
But the little hotel chamber is as
quiet as a tomb,
Not a note of childish laughter comes
to drive away the gloom,
And we'd give a thousand dollars, as
we glower in our room,
For a jolly evening tussel with the
little tads at home.

"We do a little reading, then we try a
quiet thought,
But the page gets dim and blurry as
with tears we are caught,
And we sit beside the window in the
twilight still and gray,
While our thoughts go flying to the
cottage far away;
The same old moon shines on us that
has kissed them with her beams,
As we seek our lonely pillow to be
with them in our dreams,
And the last coherent murmur the
mind begins to roam
Is a whispered, 'God bless mamma and
the little tads at home."

MORTIMER CRANE BROWN.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

VIEW AND FANCY POST CARDS.

An immense shipment just arrived from Germany. Salt Lake City and Utah views; Ranching, Indians, Animal Studies, Flowers, Actors, Comics, etc., etc.

Post Card Albums, all sizes and prices.

Wholesale and Retail.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
The Leading Book Concern.
6 Main Street.

Sunday is "Rose Day" at Lagoon.

Four Children Who Will Be Worth $250,000,000

LONDON has heard that Mrs. Marshall Field intends taking her two $125,000,000 sons from Rugby this fall and bring them back to America to enter a Massachusetts school. The report has started a lively discussion in the English capital as to whether the Field boys are really richer than the children of Barney Barnato, the late diamond king, who jumped from a steamer while en route from South Africa to London.

Young Marshall Field, it is estimated, will be worth fully $125,000,000 by the time he is of age. Ladas Rosebery Barnato and Leah Primrose Bernato are both younger than the Field boys, and the fortune left to them at the time of their father's death is estimated at about the same figures as that left to the Field boys.

The Barnato children's fortune, however, is largely invested in diamond lands, and the London newspapers which are trying to prove that England has the more wealthy c[illegible] on declare that with the constantly [illegible]ing price of diamonds the fortune of the two Barnato children will be larger than that of the Fields by the time they come of age.

Little Miss Barnato is named after the first mine owned by her father. All four of these multimillionaire infants are living a most simple life. The Field boys have automobiles as their one luxury, but their diet and general training are almost Spartan.

The Barnato children are never seen in public. They have ponies and are fond of driving, but are required to pass more hours a day at their lessons than are the average boys and girls of America and England.—N. Y. American.

A LESSON IN HEALTH.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

ONLY $1.00

To Ogden and return Sunday, June 23rd, via Oregon Short Line. Trains at 7:10 and 9:30 a. m., and 12:35 or 1:00 p. m. Returning, leave Ogden 5:10 or 5:55 p. m.

Z. C. M. I. June Sale!

MONDAY MORNING, June 24th, commences our Annual June Sale. This means an exceptional opportunity to buy Wash Goods, Suits, Jackets, Millinery, Hosiery, etc., etc., at greatly reduced prices.

Half Price Suit Sale.

During the week our Cloak department will be the scene of exceptional bargains. All Cloth Suits, All Silk Suits, Silk Jumper Suits, Cloth Jumper Suits and Silk Shirt Waist Suits will be sold at..... **Half Price**

All Novelty Separate Skirts will be sold at..... **Half Price**

A line of Wash Skirts, exceptional values, for..... **Half Price**

Although the days are plenty warm enough you will appreciate a jacket of evenings. All next week Covert Jackets, Silk Jackets and Silk Etons will be sold at..... **Half Price**

Silk Coats at..... **Half Price**

Your choice of our entire line of Cravenette Rain Coats at..... **25% Off**

NO APPROVALS. NO EXCHANGES. ALTERATIONS EXTRA.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS SACRIFICED

Owing to the backward season we have decided to make an early disposal of all Summer Dress Goods in preference to carrying them over. This means our entire line—not a few selected pieces—but all of our beautiful and appropriate Summer Dress Goods will be sold next week from..... 20 to 50% Off

WOOL FINISH BATISTE, in all colors, checks, plaids and stripes, sells regularly at 65c a yard; in this sale only 35c

DRAPE DE TORIS, a Summer costume fabric of fine quality silk and cotton; the very embodiment of beauty; sells regularly at 60c a yard, in this sale only 30c

SUMMER SUITING, a beautiful Summer Suiting, in three colors only; sells regularly at 30c a yard; in this sale only 20c

SUMMER SUITING, a beautiful mercerized Ombra Summer Suiting effect, striped, sells regularly for 40c a yard; in this sale, only 20c

FUGI YAMA, very desirable for Kimonos and Dressing Sacques; sold regularly at 25c a yard; in sale only 15c

POIS DE SOIE, a sheer mercerized fabric in beautiful patterns, checks, stripes and dots; suitable for street and evening gowns; regularly 25c a yard; now only 15c

Silks and Dress Goods Dept.

Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Parasols in an endless variety, consisting of white embroidered, white insertions, and all the popular colors, ranging in price from—

25c to $13.50

Complete line of Dress Goods in the plain, stripes and checks, and also block checks, regular 65c a yard, for 50c

In the higher grades the prices range from

65c to $2.25

Pongees are very popular for Ladies' Summer Dresses, we have a full line in the domestic and raw silk, ranging in price from

$1.00 to $2.25

Millinery Bargains

Exceptional values for one week—the newest styles 33⅓ to 50% Off

All our finest imported hats, all our own original styles—our entire line of ready-to-wear hats, consisting of trimmed hats of every description, and you could not wist to select from a daintier or more attractive line of headwear. Each one an exceptional value. Will be sold all next week at

33⅓ to 50% Off

Notion Dept. Bargains.

CARLTON PURSES, in black and brown, very stylish and an exceptional value. They sell regularly for $2.00; in this sale only 98c

SILK TIES—Women's Foulard Silk Handkerchief ties that sell regularly for 75c, in this sale only 45c

STATIONERY — "Berlin's" fine stationery in boxes. Never sold less than 60c a box; in this sale only 45c

KID GLOVES — Fine Pique Kid Street Gloves, all colors and sizes, one and two clasps, worth $1.75, in this sale only ... 1.25

Underwear and Hosiery

A whole week of money-saving opportunities.

Ladies' high neck and long sleeve vests; also low neck and no sleeve vests. Special sale price . 25c

Ladies' low neck and no sleeve Summer vests. Special sale price 10c

Ladies' low neck and no sleeve, wide leg, lace trimmed Union Suits. Regular price 60c. While they last, a suit 30c

Children's Summer rompers. Sale price 65c

Ladies' Black and also Tan colored cotton hose. Special sale price 10c

Ladies' black cotton hose, with re-enforced heel and toe. Special sale price 15c

A special line of boys' and girls' 25c hose. Sale price 15c

Ladies' full black real Maco hose; a regular 35c quality. Sale price 25c

Misses' fine Egyptian fabric black hose. Regular price 40c. Sale price 25c

Z. C. M. I. WHERE YOU GET THE BEST. OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN Z. C. M. I.