

THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Balmy Skies and Floral Splendor of the Sunland Give a Midsummer Luster to Pasadena's New Year Fete.

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—All Pasadena's residents, her numerous visitors from every section of the United States and large delegations from all the neighboring towns and cities to-day paid enthusiastic tribute to that trinity which has made famous the State of California throughout the civilized world. It was a long-to-be-remembered day of sunshine, fruit and flowers.

The colors of the day, set apart for the tournament of roses, were most gloriously contributed by nature, which was in one of her best holiday moods. The blue was found in the unclouded dome of the heavens above and the gold in the globes of luscious fruit pendant from the trees that lined both sides of the streets along the larger portion of the route of the great prize floral parade. The art of man also vied, but feebly under the circumstances, with nature. Blue and gold draperies festooned nearly every building in the business portion of the city, and many residences were decked with similar decorative materials, badges and rosettes dangled from the lapels of coats and not a few ladies designed to honor the day by displaying its colors in the adornment of their gowns. Good-sized banners of the festal lines were also spread to the cooling zephyrs that made the day ideal.



HOTEL GREEN'S ENTRY IN PASADENA'S FLORAL PAGEANT.

There was no danger of the uninitiated stranger not being made aware that this was a day of complete abandonment to the pleasures of a mid-winter day in Southern California. To the recent resident and the just-arrived tourist from the rigors of an Eastern winter the day and its incidents must have appeared like a transition from the earth to a veritable paradise.

For hours before the announcement came for the starting of the parade the main driveway into the city—Orange Grove avenue, the broadest and handsomest in Pasadena—was almost choked with vehicles bringing visitors to the scene of the unique celebration. They ran the gamut of nearly everything known on wheels, from the spectacular six-in-hand to the ubiquitous bicycle. Everything in human endeavor had been done to provide comfort for all. Orange Grove avenue for miles is lined with palatial residences, surrounded each by a grove of orange trees, and justly bears its designation. For the accommodation of such of the people, residents and visitors, who came in vehicles to witness the spectacle of the competitive parade, the groves and gardens everywhere along the avenue were thrown open—a display of unselfish hospitality that called forth repeated expressions of surprise and gratitude. Along the edges of the sidewalks on this same avenue the committee had caused benches to be put up, so that none had need to stand.

Despite the fact that the frost of last week had lessened the supply of flowers, the profusion of blossoms that made beautiful the vehicles and horses in the grand parade was not appreciably lessened from that of previous years. Roses, carnations, and all kinds of bright-hued flowers and garlands of smilax and evergreen almost literally hid most of the vehicles from view. Bright ribbons and flowers covered reins and harness and saddles and saddle-cloths. Fleecy white and light-colored gowns on child and maid made the occupants of the conveyances look like so many visitors from fairy land.

The parade was about an hour in passing the reviewing stand, and is estimated to have been about two miles in length. Between 35,000 and 40,000 people witnessed the impressive and striking march. When the parade counter-marched past the reviewing stand on Orange Grove avenue the prizes were awarded and announced, the decisions of the judges giving general satisfaction. It was nearly 2 o'clock when the participants in the parade dispersed. For the remainder of the day the pleasure seekers were entertained with open air concerts in two different parts of the city by games and races under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The parade started promptly at 11 o'clock and made an imposing appearance as it wound its way through the broad avenues along the line of march, crowded upon either side by rows upon

rows of spectators, standing upon vehicles of all descriptions, thronging stairways and even climbing telegraph and telephone poles to catch a glimpse of the pageant. Many of the private houses along the line were gay with blue and gold decorations, and the morning was so sunlike that the street costumes of all were suggestive of midsummer.

The parade was headed by a platoon of mounted police, preceded by a bugler or tournament herald, picturesque costume, and mounted on a white steed decorated with saddle cloth of white rosebuds and smilax, intertwined about the animal's neck. The police were in regular uniform, their steeds simply decorated with wreaths of smilax, dotted with yellow daisies.

City Marshal J. S. Lacey acted as chief of this division. The tournament officers followed, headed by General Director M. S. Weight. These were eight in number, and they were costumed in white flannel trousers, black coats and vests, light slouch hats and black leggings, and were mounted on

drawn by four grays and was entirely a floral entry, being a pyramid of roses and geraniums, surmounted by the emblem of the order—an immense floral anchor and shield. This float won second prize, a handsome banner, as a float, and second prize, also a banner, as second best display by any society.

Throop Polytechnic Institute made a fine entry—a six-in-hand coach drawn by handsome bays. The coach was covered by dark yellow marigolds, with wheels of the same, and it was occupied by ten pretty maidens wearing white gowns, white capes, black poke bonnets with plumes and yellow accessories. Six mounted boy outriders accompanied this entry, wearing picturesque white and black costumes. The harness was covered with yellow satin and the general effect was elegant. This took first prize in the six-in-hand class, and also for the best display outside of the public schools.

Hotel Green entered one of the finest of the displays, a six-in-hand coach drawn by white horses with white satin harness. The coach was covered by white and scarlet carnations,

white gowns with yellow sunflowers perched on their heads in place of hats, the boys in white suits to correspond. Very skillfully these little ones managed their whisks along the tedious line of march, and their decorations of pure daisies were not fairer than their bright, flower-like faces. They were awarded first prize in the bicycle division—a handsome lamp.

The second prize in this class was given the Young Men's Christian Association escort. The Young Men's Christian Association entered a magnificent float representing the interior of a gymnasium, which was very realistic, and a fancy exhibition with dumbbells and Indian dishes was given en route by the members of the association in gymnasium costume. This received first prize among floats.

The Fire Department, with decorated engine, hose cart and hook and ladder truck, all buried under masses of smilax and geraniums, received honorable mention.

The foregoing description covers the most important of the larger entries, but an endless procession of double and single rigs, pony carts, tandems and bicyclists followed. The decorations were unique and varied, and in many cases lavish. The prize winners in the double team division were: B. O. Kendall, for a handsome surrey decorated with yellow marigolds and yellow satin trimmings and smilax; first prize, a cut-glass pitcher and glasses. Lincoln School second, cut-glass water bottle; Columbian School third.

In the single horse division Mrs. Dolph Bassett took first prize for an elegant low phaeton completely hidden under masses of red geraniums and smilax, the wheels of which were a solid mass of these bright blossoms. The occupants of the carriage wore white gowns and black hats and carried red parasols and accessories. Mrs. John Showalter took second prize for an open phaeton profusely ornamented with red roses and smilax. The ladies wore white dresses with red accessories. H. Edmund Earle took third prize for a trap decorated in pink geraniums and smilax, pink satin covering the harness on a fine black horse. Two young ladies wearing white dresses and wide leghorn hats and carrying white parasols trimmed with pink ac-

companied the two gentlemen in the trap, who wore white tennis suits. Fourth prize was awarded to Thaddeus Lowe Jr. for an open surrey profusely decorated with smilax and pomsetta.

George Frost received first prize for the prettiest single-pony rig; Miss Gould and Miss Jessie M. Baker first and second prizes for pony carriages, their pony weighing less than 500 pounds. J. R. Hill was awarded first prize for a novelty exhibit, which was a pack burro decorated in absurd yet picturesque style, escorted by two fancy burro riders in grotesque costumes. Bicycle awards were given Earle Weight and Haas, the round-the-world rider who was present and entered the pageant on a prettily decorated wheel. The parade covered nearly two miles and was an hour passing a given point. The town was crowded with visitors from all over the State and elsewhere were numerous. They were handsomely entertained by the local press committee at dinner at Hotel Green. Among the papers represented were the New York Herald, Chicago Times-Herald, San Francisco Call, New York Independent, Portland Leader, Los Angeles Times, Herald, Record and Express, Buffalo Express, the California Independent, Redlands Facts and Hueneville Herald.

Concerts were given during the afternoon in Hotel Green Park and Carmelita grounds, which were listened to by thousands on foot or in carriages. Seats were improvised everywhere along Orange Grove avenue, and there was the greatest crowd, and at the parks, in orange groves and elsewhere, where visitors might wish to rest in the shade of the dense pepper trees.

Shortly before 2 o'clock a large contingent left for Athletic park, where the sports were held. These were principally amateur and largely of local interest. The entries were numerous for each event, and the prizes offered not of great intrinsic value, but the vast crowds were greatly amused and greeted each event with boisterous enthusiasm. The summary follows:

One mile novice bicycle race—Ray Rolock, Riverside.

Wheelbarrow race—G. W. Braden, Pasadena.

250-yard dash—W. J. Cutler, Riverside first; Nolan, Riverside, second.

Two-mile handicap—W. G. Froman, Pasadena, first; Allen Nye, Pasadena, second. Time, 4:40 4-5.

Colored men's bicycle race—Hance Turner, Pasadena, won.

Hammer throw—Bret, G. H. Hazard, San Diego; W. J. Cutler, Riverside, second.

Business men's race—Jesse Vore, Pasadena.

Running broad jump—W. J. Cutler, Riverside, first; E. B. Helphingstine, San Diego, second.

Telegraph boys' team race—Los Angeles Postal Telegraph boys first, Los Angeles District Messengers second.

Pole vault—8 feet 5 inches, C. V. Bettis, Pasadena; W. J. Cutler, Riverside, second.

100-yard dash—W. J. Cutler, Riverside,

GENERAL DIRECTOR M. H. WEIGHT.



first; Nolan, Riverside, second. One mile, open, bicycle—W. G. Tunnan, Los Angeles, first; Taber, Corona, second. 15-pound shot put—W. J. Cutler, Riverside, first; E. P. Helphingstine, San Diego, second. One-mile bicycle, Y. M. C. A.—Dean Cromwell, Los Angeles, first; Arthur Woodville, Pasadena, second; U. B. Woodville, third. Running high jump—W. J. Cutler, Riverside, first; E. B. Helphingstine, San Diego, second. One-mile run—George Hinckley, Redlands, first; W. M. Froman, second. Greased pig race—Claude Bradena, Pasadena.

LIQUOR SENT TO PRISONERS

Clever Ruse of a San Quentin Convict to Obtain Spirits.

Guard Sent to a Drugstore With a Greek Prescription to Be Filled.

It Called for Pure Alcohol and Asked That the Bottle Be Labeled "For Rheumatism."

Special Dispatch to The Call.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—Clarence Danvers Davenport, a young Englishman who has been leading a hard-mouth existence in Portland since August, has become a baronet. He received a cablegram to-day announcing the death of his uncle, Sir Richard Danvers of Danvers Court, Lincolnshire, England, and informing him that he had succeeded to the estate and title. Money for the trip to England was telegraphed him by American agents of the estate, and he left to-night to take possession of his inheritance. After years of abject poverty, during which no one but himself knows how he managed to live, the change will be very acceptable.

Davenport drifted into Portland last August. He had been in Chicago, San Francisco and a number of other American cities. He came to America from Australia. He brought a little money to Portland, but it was soon gone, and although possessed of a fine education, a noble aversion to earning his own living prevented him from seeking or obtaining work. How he managed to eke out an existence will probably always be a mystery.

His only acquaintance in Portland when he came was Editor Miller, of the Pacific Empire, whom he met in Chicago several years ago. Bit by bit Mr. Miller learned his story. He had been born near his uncle's home in Lincolnshire. He left home when 18 and for a time endeavored to earn his living by newspaper work in London. Although several editors pronounced his work promising, and Jerome K. Jerome advised him to stick to writing, none of them expressed any willingness to employ him or purchase any of his productions, and after a few months' struggling he gave it up and sailed for Australia, and afterward came to America. He was a youth of elegant tastes and habits, but he was nevertheless, forced to live an existence which he would have considered too mean for the poorest peasant on his uncle's estate.

Just after reaching here he learned that the death of a cousin had left him heir to his uncle's estate, but as the baronet was a healthy old gentleman, Davenport had little expectation of succeeding him for a good many years. He was too proud to let his family know of his poverty-stricken condition, although he kept up a regular correspondence with a brother. His address thus being in the possession of his family, there was no difficulty in reaching him with the news that will change his life from that of a beggar to that of a baronet.

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 1.—There is no trick too clever for a convict within the walls of the State's penitentiary at San Quentin to conceive and carry into effect for the smuggling of opium or liquor past the prison walls. A clever scheme has just been thwarted at this place, by which liquors and pure alcohol have been taken to San Quentin and given to convicts by persons connected with the penitentiary in an official capacity, but who were unaware of their part in the illicit transaction. There is a convict whose name is given as Adams, who has after having been detected, shown up the method, which for its simplicity commends itself. The convict has on several occasions sent prescriptions to San Rafael by guards, and these have been returned by the guards, who believed that they were simply bringing medicine to the prisoner. The "medicine" has been whisky and other spirituous liquors, and the convict has taken them "medically."

Last Thursday one of the prison people came to San Rafael with a prescription to be filled. The man took it to Inman's drug store. He had been given it by the convict and did not know what it called for. In fact the prescription was written in Greek and Inman found it necessary to have it translated, appealing to Professor Kerr of the Mount Tamalpais Military Academy. The professor readily made the contents known and to his surprise it read as follows: "One quart of alcohol. Please label bottle 'For rheumatism; apply at once.'"

The convict's purpose was simply to procure the liquor for himself, and the label was to act as a deceiving inscription for the guard, who imagined that he was taking medicine instead of a beverage that the rules of the penitentiary prohibit inside the walls. The money accompanied the prescription. How many times the convict had succeeded in obtaining liquor may never be known. The discovery of the Greek prescription calling for pure alcohol will probably put a stop to the practice and "medicine" at the prison will be carefully inspected.

Starfish are found at almost every depth in the sea. Some have been drawn up from 2000 fathoms.

NOT PLEASED BY THE NEWS

Washington Advises Create Alarm Among Annexationists.

Leaders of the Movement at Honolulu Realize Their Cause Is Weakening.

Kaio and His Son Kapea, the Kauai Murderers, Sentenced to Be Executed in April.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

HONOLULU, Dec. 24 (via Victoria, B. C., Jan. 1).—The annexationists profess to be pleased with the news received from Washington by the Mariposa, while those opposed to annexation say it caused consternation among the leaders of the movement.

Football players are practicing in anticipation of a visit by the Stanford team.

Kaio and his son Kapea, the Kauai murderers, have been sentenced to be hanged on April 11.

The American schooner Emma and Louise (Captain Harris) of San Diego recently arrived. All her boats were reported to have been washed away in the heavy weather, although they piled high on the deck seems to be intact and uninjured. Customs officers have been notified to keep an eye on the schooner. She was very rigidly and thoroughly searched without any result.

Two hundred kegs of beer from Portland, Ore., were recently emptied into the harbor by the customs authorities. There was no sale for it and nobody would pay the duty on it.

The United States training-ship Adams arrived on the 22d inst. She will remain in port over the holidays. She left San Diego on November 21, sailing nearly all the way to Hilo, where she arrived on the 14th inst. At Spreckelsville the grinding season is well started. A big crop is expected.

GRAND JURY ONCE MORE INDICTS C. L. WESTLAKE.

Fixes the Shortage of Monterey County's Former Collector of Taxes at Over \$8000.

SALINAS, Jan. 1.—The Grand Jury created a sensation here last evening by bringing in an additional indictment against ex-Tax Collector C. L. Westlake, charging him with a shortage of \$237 14 on the assessment roll of 1896-7. He had already been indicted on five counts for alleged shortages in the license department, on one of which he was acquitted after a trial.

The Grand Jury severely scores County Auditor George S. Miller for "negligence which is so clearly in violation of the law" that it considers it its duty to file an accusation against him. Nothing has heretofore been said calling into question Miller's ability or integrity as an officer. The jury found a shortage of \$1018 05 in Assessor Anderson's office, which it allowed that official to make good.

Judge Dorn issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Westlake and fixed bail bonds at \$10,000. He is now in custody on the former charges, not having been able to furnish bail.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN DROWNED IN A MINE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—A special to the Times-Herald from San Antonio, Tex., says: A dispatch from Guanajuato, Mexico, says the San Puerto coal mine near there was suddenly flooded with water from an underground river and that thirty-five miners were drowned. The men were at work in one of the lower levels of the mine. There was no suspicion that an underground river existed anywhere within the vicinity of the mine, although that portion of the level was exceedingly damp.

The rush of water came without warning. There was a sharp crack-like explosion; the wall of coal and slate gave way and before the men could seek safety on an upper level, the rush of water followed and the men were swallowed up almost before they could drop their tools.

An expedition will be sent into the mine as soon as possible to recover the bodies.

THE AMERICUS CLUB AS SEEN IN THE PARADE AT PASADENA.

