

# BIG PARADE LABOR DAY FEATURE

**2700 TOLLERS  
FALL INTO LINE**

**FAIR QUEEN CHEERED BY HER  
LOYAL SUBJECTS**

**FIGHTS MAR PICNIC AT PARK**

**Thousands See Program of Sports in  
the Afternoon—Railroads Have  
Heavy Traffic on All  
Lines**

Labor day brought forth the usual gala scenes witnessed hitherto in Los Angeles, but never to so large a degree. Twenty-seven hundred tollers paraded the business streets of the city yesterday morning. Seven thousand persons made merry in athletic contests, games and sports at the big picnic at Agricultural park during the afternoon. Night found nearly as many more at the beach resorts.

In the parade of the morning the blacksmith trued along in his leather apron. The machinist carried his tools. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and his successor, the electrical worker, wended his way over a distance of three miles while thousands of onlookers lined the sidewalks and mingled their applause with the happy enthusiasm of the marchers. It was a procession of the guilds of five hundred years ago brought down to date with the addition of representatives of a hundred newer crafts, the music of bands and the martial strains of the drum and fife corps.

**Route of Parade**

The procession formed at Seventh and Main streets at 9:30 o'clock, marched to First street, South on Spring to Seventh then up Broadway to the chamber of commerce, where it turned and countermarched.

The army of laborers was preceded by a squad of police, Grand Marshal M. S. Culver with his aids led the procession and was followed by representatives of the carpenters' union, their coats off, shirt sleeves rolled up and five hundred strong.

Third in the procession was the float of the queen of Labor day, Miss Emma Newsom, who sat enthroned upon a dias overhung with white and surrounded by a score of young girls.

During the counter marching on Broadway, as the different unions swung past, hats were thrown in the air, flags were waved and rounds of cheers were given for the queen of labor and her attendants.

**Carry Gaudy Pennants**

The painters and decorators carrying gaudy hued pennants followed, keeping step to the music of a drum and fife corps. The plumbers and electrical workers were next in line, the craft of the former being typified by a float showing half a dozen plumbers busy at their trade, an Uncle Sam and a bath tub containing two pickaninnies who sported themselves beneath a spray. The allied printing trades had one of the largest representations in the parade. The 350 men were led by Donatelli's band and in perfect line and step made favorable impression upon the crowds that lined the streets. The broom makers carried parasols of broom corn.

Another organization to excite comment was the laundry workers' union represented by forty men marching and forty women, the latter dressed in white, seated in tiers upon a float.

At Seventh and Broadway the parade disbanded.

**PICNIC MARRED BY FIGHTS**

**Big Crowd Sees Program of Sports at  
Agricultural Park**

More than seven thousand men, women and children attended the annual picnic of the labor unions at Agricultural park yesterday afternoon and evening, and nearly two score officers were kept busy keeping the boisterous crowd from fighting not only among themselves but with strangers who went to the park to watch the races.

In spite of the many fights and disturbances, however, the picnic was almost entirely free from the exhibitions of rowdiness where women were concerned.

Athletic events formed the chief attraction of the day for the greater number of the crowd and some clever exhibitions of running and jumping were



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VIEW OF LABOR DAY PARADE

given by muscular representatives of various unions.

The pool room to the north end of the park was converted into a dance hall and many of the young people spent the entire afternoon and evening there in spite of the dust.

Through lack of officers to take care of the track, great confusion resulted and the officers were compelled to drive the spectators over the fence before any of the athletic events could be held. While a number of young men were being put off the track, about a score of their comrades took advantage of the moment to tear a portion of the fence down, and after that the events were held without regard as to whether the track was cleared or not.

The first event, a bicycle race of one mile, had three entries, one being a member of a local negro union. When the tall dark brown man curled himself on a bicycle entirely too small for him and started to loop the track the crowd howled and yelled their jeers until it was impossible to make the announcements of the winners heard.

An egg and spoon race for women was one of the best features of the program. The event was chronicled for married women only, but when the race was started none was barred.

The race was won by Mrs. John Dalton with Miss Kitty Brown a close second. The latter young woman was one of the last to start and stopped in the middle of the performance to arrange her red polo hat which had become disarranged by the violent exercise. As in all egg races, the fastest runner generally finishes near the end and Miss Brown's stopping to fix her hat gave the egg time to regain its proper position in the spoon and she walked in an easy second.

As a rival attraction the Los Angeles Cricket club started a practice game in the center of the track field.

After several events had been run the majority of the crowd repaired to the beer booths and the remainder of the program almost entirely consisted in the efforts of the officers to keep the intoxicated celebrators from fighting.

The grounds were cleared at 6 o'clock.

Following are the results of the afternoon sports:

First event—One mile bicycle race. Winners: Fred Dee, William Howell and H. Johnson.

Second event—Obstacle race. Winners: H. Groves, G. Vokey and Joseph Hammond.

Third event—Three legged race. Winners: Joseph and Rich, first; Coleman and Rickman, second.

Fourth event—100 yard dash. Winners: H. Groves, J. Peltgrift and H. T. Johnson.

Fifth event—Fat men's race. Winners: G. B. Fisher and W. J. Boulton.

Sixth event—Spoon and egg race. Winners: Mrs. W. C. Alexander, Kitty Brown and Mrs. John Dalton.

Seventh event—50 yard dash. Winners: Mrs. M. Bryden, Mrs. M. Wolf and Mrs. J. Dalton.

Eighth event—75 yard dash. Winners: Olga Lazarovich and Bertie Dugane.

Ninth event—100 yard dash. Winners: Mary Fitzgerald and May Scheidecke.

Tenth event—100 yard dash. Winners: Maud Mitchell and Hazel Salmon.

Eleventh event—100 yard dash, for boys. Winners: Mack Stary and G. McKinley.

Twelfth event—100 yard dash, for boys. Winners: Lawrence Stary and Harry Rooney.

Thirteenth event—Catching greased pig. Winner: J. Rich.

Fourteenth event—Bottle contest. Winners: G. B. Fisher, A. C. Freeman and J. C. Huntville.

Fifteenth event—Sack race. Winners: H. Shepard and C. Killion.

Sixteenth event—Kangaroo race, for men. Winners: Davis and Florida; Gilbert and Rich; Fischer and Purtell.

Seventeenth event—Bicycle race. Winners: J. F. Duval, C. F. Walsh and Harold Killion.

Eighteenth event—Bicycle race. Winners: Nelson Story, C. B. Baker and Ralph Vogel.

Nineteenth event—Broad jump. Win-



MISS EMMA NEWSOM, LABOR DAY'S FAIR QUEEN, AND HER ATTENDANTS

ners: John L. Putell and B. Locintyre. Twentieth event—High kick. Winners: R. L. Wolfe and C. Bates.

**RAILWAYS CARRY THOUSANDS**

**Crowds Throng to Beaches, Calling All  
Cars Into Service**

On all electric railways leading from Los Angeles to the mountains and beach resorts Labor day had deep significance. The labors of employes began early in the morning and continued until traffic stopped at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

While Agricultural park was the mecca for members of labor organizations, thousands of Angelenos took advantage of the general cessation of business for a trip outside the city.

Travel to the beaches Sunday was largely increased by the number of persons who availed themselves of the possibility of two days of recreation.

The Pacific Electric offered the usual special service and the ticket sellers at the big terminal station were kept busy throughout the day. For the Pacific Electric company the day was one of the largest of the year.

**DARING YOUNG WOMAN  
LOOPS GAP IN AN AUTO**

**Thrilling Performance, Known as "Dip  
of Death," Given by Mile.  
de Tiers**

The most desperate and thrilling act ever witnessed is the fearful automobile ride of the young French woman, Mile. de Tiers. The exploit is without precedent, stands alone and can be compared to nothing except, perhaps, looping the loop, but instead of a bicycle the young, pretty and venturesome woman makes the loop and gap in an automobile of fifty horse-power.

It is well named the "Dip of Death" for it would appear as if the fearless artist actually laughs at the grim specter of death, mocking him as she shoots with the speed of lightning through space, herself and machine upside down.

When this daring act was first performed in Paris it at once became the theme of conversation in all circles. It created equally as much talk in New York when performed at the Madison Square Garden, while the daily and illustrated papers never seemed to slacken in picturing and otherwise exploiting this marvelous performance.

Barnum & Bailey own the exclusive patent rights of this remarkable act, and therefore the wonderful performance can be seen nowhere else but in the tents of the "Greatest Show on Earth." It is said to be the highest priced act in the world. The daring artist receives as much as \$100 a second for the whole period of time she is

in view of the spectators in the performance of her perilous feat.

There can be no question regarding the hazard of this wonderful ingenious mechanical performance, for the automobile travels at a speed of fifty miles an hour, and when at the bottom it takes the turn upward, thus becoming reversed (upside down in reality), flies through space until reaching the opposite section of the loop, when, assuming its normal position, it carries its fair occupant in safety to the end of the track.

To say the deed is a fearless one is to convey but half an impression of its perilous character, but the ease and apparent certainty with which it is executed seemingly robs it of the elements of danger, but which are ever present, however, in its performance.

For no matter how mechanically perfect the apparatus may be constructed, nor upon what line of scientific calculation, the smallest screw, nut or bolt out of place would cause a disaster to machine and artist.

Fortunately thus far no serious results have ever taken place, notwithstanding the performance has been given hundreds of times. But it must be seen. It cannot be described. And it is really marvelous. It can be seen when the Barnum & Bailey show comes here on September 25-26.

**COUNCIL BECOMES WEARY  
OF OBSTRUCTION TACTICS**

**Members Say Misrepresentative of the  
Sixth Ward Holds Up Proposals  
for Garbage Wagon bids**

Councilmen say they are becoming weary by the obstruction tactics of the misrepresentative of the Sixth ward and now that he is holding up the proposition to advertise for bids for twenty-five steel automatic dump garbage wagons, which will be needed when the incinerator is completed, and considerable time must elapse after the advertisement is inserted before the wagons can be supplied, it is probable that the question will be acted upon at the next meeting of the council without waiting for his committee to report.

Said a councilman yesterday: "The wagons cannot be supplied locally, being of a special design and character and manufactured only in the east. Delays are inevitable in receiving bids and awarding contracts for their manufacture and before they can be furnished the incinerating plant will be finished and the wagons will be needed."

**Same Thing—Not Quite**  
Wife (who has just been through his pockets)—Wretch, you have been betting again!

He—No, my dear. I have spent the evening up at a church bazaar.—Pick-Me-Up.

## TIMES EMPLOYEES AT A BARBECUE

**800 PERSONS GUESTS AT  
"THE OUTPOST"**

**USE SPECIAL CAR SERVICE**

**General Harrison Gray Otis Entertains  
Forces of His Newspaper at  
His Beautiful Home in  
Hollywood**

General Harrison Gray Otis entertained the entire forces of the Los Angeles Times at a barbecue and picnic at his home, "The Outpost," in the Hollywood hills yesterday.

In addition to the staff in every separate department of the paper, correspondents and agents from eighty-five towns in Southern California were present and a dozen specially invited local guests, including H. E. Huntington, Gen. M. H. Sherman, E. P. Clark, H. J. Whitley and others attended. The guests numbered about 800.

Special cars conveyed the guests from Los Angeles to "The Outpost" at noon and the barbecue was spread be-

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**Herald Co.**

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