

DRIVER THROWN FROM CHARIOT

SPECTATORS HORRIFIED BY ACCIDENT

Wearer of Winning Blue at Tournament of Roses Has Narrow Escape From Death Beneath Heavy Car

Thundering down the course, his splendid blacks lashed to foaming fury, came the blue.

Far over the front of his gold trimmed chariot, with brassy harness clutched flying reins, the charioteer leaned. Time and again the seething lash fell across the backs of the straining steeds.

Along the broad stretch around the last turn, hugging the wall for dear life and dearer honor, with a clear field in front and his only threatening competitor a full length behind, swept the driver of the winged four.

Ten thousand of his followers arose as one with hoarse cries for victory. Hurling past the stands the mighty soul of people seemed to the man but a blur of color, a babel of sound.

Fixing his eyes on the nearing goal the mighty driver braced himself in his rolling, swerving chariot, leaned farther forward, shook out his loosened reins, called his horses each by name, urging them on and on.

Nearer and nearer the goal the plunging horses spurred the earth, their magnificent heads bowed low or flung high in the air, their muscles strained to the last mighty efforts. No sound now reached the ear of the driver save the thunderous rumble of the chariot behind him bearing the hated red.

It was but a rod, a leap and the mighty shout of victory went up from thousands of brazen throats. The blue had won.

Back against the braces the wearer of the blue threw himself, straining every effort to check his now maddened steeds. Every nerve, every muscle was thrown into one superb effort, but that effort failed. The horse reared and the pole and fought wildly for freedom. For an awful moment driver and animals battled. Then came a crash as the right trace animal swerved and fell heavily against its mate, both crashing and crushing the oaken tongue of the plunging car.

There was a sickening sound of splintering timber, and a grinding roar as the heavy chariot crashed to the ground.

Spectators leaped to their seats for a view of the wreck and the fallen driver, but all was obscured by a cloud of dust which drifted across the arena. The view cleared and there, ground to the earth, lay the wearer of the blue. He had won.

The tragedy which had been enacted was the price of victory.

The accident occurred after the finish of the first race at the tournament of roses at Pasadena yesterday. Edward T. Off wore the blue. A. P. Gaylord, whose colors were red, drove a splendid four of bays in the competition.

Off won the pole and the break was even, the thoroughbreds tearing down the course past the grand stand and to the first turn. Off's horses ran away in last year's tournament and were captured only after some difficulty, so that a number of cowboys, hired from neighboring ranches for the occasion, patrolled the course this year to risk their lives in capturing the runaway steeds.

These men had their eyes on the blacks and as Off came around the turn for the last lap it was easily seen that his four were uncontrollable.

As the four neared the goal for the first time the cowboys made a desperate attempt to head off the horses. Quick as a flash he sent his animal in alongside the off trace horse of the chariot, but the animal shied and toppled over against its mate.

The second horse broke the tongue of the chariot and such was the speed that the car was carried thirty feet before the tongue dropped forward and stuck in the loose dirt of the track.

Off was braced in his chariot, one foot under the board at the front of the car and the other under the brace board in the bed of the chariot.

The driver clung to the reins, trying desperately to quiet the four plunging animals until the tongue struck the earth and then the chariot was thrown high in the air, overturning and sending the driver on his head.

The chariot missed the man by scarcely an inch as he fell and the horses ran on.

As soon as the cowboys saw the accident they dashed on the course.

Had Off wrapped the reins around him as did the other charioteers he would have been dragged by the horses and killed. One of the cowboys took that fact into consideration as he spurred madly toward the car. Then his hand reached toward his hip and as he raised it above his head a revolver was held in readiness. The horses were on the turn and an opportunity for a shot at the inside animal was perfect. Off would probably never have been dragged a dozen feet before the horses would have toppled over their dead leader.

A dozen people dashed from the grand stand and carried Off to the track cottage. He was unconscious and moaning. The injured man was examined hurriedly but was found to be suffering only from bruises and shock and later he appeared on the track.

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ROSE TOURNAMENT PROVES SPECTACLE OF RARE BEAUTY

VAST THROG WITNESSES CHARIOT RACES

Grand Pageant Sweeps Majestically Down From Foothills Through Avenues Lined With Eager Spectators—Profusion of Flowers Decorate Beautiful Floats

Out from the foothills of the snow-capped Sierra Madre winding through the cool recesses of the fragrant orange groves, scattering a flood of brightness and beauty wherever it went, the royal blossom parade of the seventeenth annual tournament of roses swept down upon the beautiful settlement of the hills yesterday morning.

Winding through the avenues like a glittering dragon and heralded by a joyful blast of golden trumpets, the pageant was welcomed by a mighty throng which had assembled at Pasadena to pay homage.

And there, while her subjects sent their plaudits echoing clear to the dark canyons of the frowning mountains, the queen of beauty and grace, who will rule for the coming year of the tournament regent, held her gentle court, and, with her many attendants, watched the chariot races.

The day, however, proved far from satisfactory, and many were the cold and weary merry-makers who returned to Los Angeles last night and hastened to their homes.

The crowd began to assemble at the Pacific Electric station at Sixth and Main streets at 7 o'clock in the morning, and from that time on until noon the crush was intense. By the time the parade began to move, the streets were filled with all sorts of excitements.

At 9 o'clock the crush was at its worst and men, women and children were packed so close together that an attempt to get a seat in the cars. Many took chances by jumping aboard before the returning cars had reached the harnes. These people cheerfully paid their fines and were contented.

During the heavy rush of traffic Henry E. Huntington, the railroad magnate, took up a prominent position outside the railing at the Pacific Electric depot and personally conducted the parade.

Fully fifty thousand people were on the streets of Pasadena yesterday morning at the time the parade left headquarters near the foothills of Altadena and every car brought hundreds more until every available inch of space along the route was taken.

Plenty of Beautiful Flowers

The city turned out in gala attire to welcome the new year and another magnificent epoch of the history of tournaments. For Pasadena, fully appreciating the fact that the only New Year's pageant of its kind in the world is held there, never fails to add workers to its tournament, although with each year the directors are put to greater effort to secure variety.

Thousands of banners and streamers floated from every house. Great streamers of red and white, the tournament colors, were attached to telephone and telegraph poles, and, with a stiff breeze behind them, flaunted out their welcome to the spectators.

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Persons desirous of having a place in the parade should apply to the street and make their entries up to the last minute.

Half decorated vehicles took their places pell mell and eager hands went on with the interrupted work of preparation. Belated participants probed up with all sorts of excuses.

Messengers were scurrying in all directions in an effort to have the line start on time.

The throng of contestants were gradually whipped into shape and the true state of affairs began to appear. There were more entries on the ground than at the opening of last year's magnificent parade. There were more flowers and the croakers who had insisted that the frost and freezing weather of the past weeks had ruined the floral feature of the day were promptly relegated to the rear.

The one thing which seemed missing was in the line of equipages. Here the number was small, but the elaborateness of the floats and school equipages more than made up for this one lack. The management was satisfied.

Record Breaking Crowd

It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the watchdog signal was given for the parade to emerge from the hallowed precincts of Orange Grove boulevard and set out upon its triumphal march through the city on its way to Tournament park.

It was a good-natured crowd which awaited the glittering pageant, lining in solid phalanx both sides of the street and flooding into the roadway whenever the police momentarily relaxed their vigilance. The crowd came late and a glance at the snow which did not come from the cold breezes from the mountains.

It was a fear that the day of days for Pasadena was to be a great one. In a little while the crowd began to come and by the time the head of the parade topped the West Colorado street hill it was all there.

Seventeen years of New Year's day tournaments have brought hundreds of expect big crowds but today's was little larger than they had counted on, being freely estimated at 10,000 more than last year. As the head of the parade came into sight the monster crowd began to surge forward.

As it went eastward along the crowded street and the people in the distance realized that their wait was over.

Autos on Right of Line

Profiting by last year's experience the automobile section of the parade was given the right of way. Marshal Tracy C. Drake in his own handsomely decorated machine led the half dozen beautiful automobiles which made up this division. Every few hundred feet the motor machines would countermarch and thus keep within reasonable distance of the slower moving vehicles behind.

Master Linnard, son of President Linnard of the board of trade, the Columbia school and the big building car loaded with representatives of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce—each of these entries were greeted with applause. In the Los Angeles car were President C. Koepfl, Secretary Frank Wiggins, Directors R. H. Washburn, N. Pease, J. J. Storey, W. J. Washburn, A. B. Case, Dan Murphy, A. W. Skinner and Willis Booth.

The first division, so called, was headed by Chief of Police, James J. Connelley, and seven patrolmen, all mounted and making a very creditable appearance. The Crown City band was the musical escort of this division and was followed by a number of carriages containing representatives of the local board of trade and the Merchants' association. The vehicles were modestly and tastefully decorated.

Firemen Are Applauded

Grand Marshal Miller and his aides and the officers and directors of the Tournament association were next in line and rode spirited horses, decorated with banners and saddles of flowers. The men wore uniform hats of white with flower boutonnieres.

The second division was given over to the several wagons, engines and carts of the Pasadena fire department, the floral decorations of the local equipages being on a scale of magnificence rarely if ever excelled in like parades in this city. Chief Clifford drove at the head of his men and was everywhere greeted with applause. The fire ladders dropped out of his parade at Hudson street and hurried back to their respective engine houses to be ready for any emergency or fire alarm.

Chaffrell himself rode at the head of his splendid band of forty pieces, heading the third division and providing some most delightful marching music. In this division came the tournament master, F. S. Allen, on judgment of the sports of the nation depended so greatly. With him were a half dozen heralds, attired in Roman costumes and frequently enlivening the march with their trumpet calls.

Cowboys on Hand

The aides to the tournament master and a number of horse tames, these last intended to assist in stopping the running fouls in the chariot races, the cabelleros who wore the traditional Mexican fashion, and the sleek looking polo ponies, which have a place on the race program with the others.

Then came the beautiful float upon which sat the queen of the tournament. This was an autocar covered with smilax and white and yellow marguerites. The queen's robe was of white embroidered satin and with it she wore a cloak of white satin trimmed with pale gold. Her coronet was of yellow roses. The maids were gowned in white with touches of violet, and in their hands they carried white rods tipped with bunches of violets. The outriders wore costumes of red, white, in white and violet and white satin hats. Miss Elsie Armitage was the charming queen and Miss Beth Barrows was her maid of honor. The other maids were Edith Carright, Marie Putnam, Jennie Carpenter, Vera Phelps, Marcia Coolidge, Nabel Owen, Ruth Snapp, Bessie Snow, Lucile Van Orman, Frances Tucker, Bernice Robinson, Ramona Henderson, Hazel Carns, Alice Calkins, Ruth Booth, Helen Douglass, Clara Baker, Natalie Brokaw, Edith Schnell, Edith Crocker and Irene Lisk.

Have 50,000 Violets

In the fourth division came the six-in-hands of the Hotel Maryland and Hotel Green and the school double and single team entries. The Hotel Maryland equipage was one of exceptional beauty. A tall, covered with fifty thousand violets and carrying fifteen young ladies, their large picture hats covered with violets and themselves almost hidden behind ropes of smilax—this was one of the most novel entries in the parade. A dozen handsomely dressed outriders guarded the sides as

Everybody went to Pasadena yesterday. Every horse, buggy, automobile, two electric roads and three steam roads carried the many thousands to Pasadena. Its beauty was admired as the diamond of the suburbs. Its grand residences charmed us incomparable. Its fine climate was pronounced the purest of ozone. Grand, great and beautiful Pasadena was admired by the many thousands of its visitors, who longed for a home there in the "Millionaires' City."

And Yet

The president of the Carlson Investment Co. visited Pasadena 23 years ago, when there was not a single railroad of any kind running to Pasadena; when there was no such thing as an electric car or automobile hereabouts, and the only way then to get to Pasadena was to drive in a buggy—or walk.

Then

The wagon road to Pasadena was via the sleepy and lonely "Sycamore Grove"—the tavern of which is now no more. The village of Pasadena was small, quiet and beautiful—but lonely.

Today

Two of the finest electric lines in the world now run to Pasadena and another through the Pasadena Villa Tract, along Huntington avenue, will soon be built. Three transcontinental railroads now run trains into beautiful Pasadena. In place of "Sycamore Grove" is beautiful Highland Park, with its grand colleges and attractive residences. And the village of Pasadena is today the grand "Crown City," the center of wealth, refinement and learning; attracting to it the best class of people from all parts of the world.

The Future

Has much in store for beautiful Pasadena, which has only just begun to grow. It is the finest residence section in the world. You can buy anywhere between Pasadena and Los Angeles with perfect safety. It will surely grow into a solid city of the best homes.

Do It Now

What? Profit by the past. Buy now. Don't delay. Now is your opportunity. Remember that the Pasadena Villa Tract is 7 miles nearer to Los Angeles. The price of lots will positively be increased in 29 days, on January 31, to \$150 per lot. Buy today. Call early; write at once or telegraph your order. Don't send any money. We will mail sample contract, map and illustrated prospectus free.

Only 29 Days More

Price Will be Raised to \$150 Per Lot on January 31st

Carlson Investment Co.

Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building. Los Angeles, Cal.

"Buy Where Huntington Buys"

Is Good Advice to Follow

H. E. Huntington Bought 22 Blocks in the Pasadena Villa Tract From Us for \$15,534.87

Pasadena Villa Tract

LARGE LOTS, 50x150 feet, fronting on 50-foot avenues, 5 1/2 cent car fare by 12-ride commutation tickets. Electric power now furnished to the tract by the great Huntington system. Watch it grow. ONLY \$115 FOR LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL PASADENA VILLA TRACT ADJOINING THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.



Twenty-five years ago Pasadena was a sheep pasture. Note by the above illustration what a great transformation has been wrought. It is today the finest all-year-round residence section in the world. A similar change will take place in the beautiful PASADENA VILLA TRACT, adjoining the City of Los Angeles, which is seven miles nearer Los Angeles' business center. It is as bound to occur as the sun will rise tomorrow. This entire region between Pasadena and Los Angeles is bound to build up into a solid city.

Lots in the Beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract, Adjoining the City Limits of Los Angeles

\$4 Down \$4 Per Month \$115 Per Lot No Interest No Taxes

The Pasadena Villa Tract is on the Huntington "Short Line." Three electric lines run through the Pasadena Villa Tract. Good soil. Fine climate. Healthy location. The price of lots will soon be advanced.

25 Per Cent Guaranteed Increase

For \$4 down and \$4 per month until paid for, we will sell you a regular 50x150 foot lot in the beautiful PASADENA VILLA TRACT, adjoining the City of Los Angeles, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this \$115 lot is not worth \$142.50—or 25 per cent increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all of the money you paid us, with 6 per cent interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed, we will give to your heirs a deed to the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land. WE SELL PROPERTY THAT INCREASES IN VALUE. We have confidence in same, which we unhesitatingly show by our written guarantee. Judge the future by the past. A perfect title guaranteed.

We have an unlimited certificate of title from the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles. For illustrated prospectus, sample contract and other information of lots for sale by us, call or write.

Don't Send Money—Simply Write

Carlson Investment Co.

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KITE-SHAPED TRACK

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The Most Beautiful Short Journey in the World

Through the Orange Groves and Flower Gardens, visiting Redlands, Riverside, San Gabriel Valley and Santa Ana, Canyon.

No Scene Twice Seen Daily Excursion \$3.00

Redlands and Return, \$3.00 San Bernardino and Riverside and Return, \$2.75

Tickets at Santa Fe office, 200 S. Spring St., La Grande Station, Pasadena and Raymond.

New Night Train to San Diego

The Santa Fe will establish new night train service to and from San Diego on Sunday, January 7. The new train will leave Los Angeles at 11:30 p. m., arriving at San Diego 7 a. m. Returning, train will leave San Diego at 11:30 p. m., arriving at Los Angeles 7 a. m. Pullman sleepers will be carried on this train and passengers may occupy same after 9:00 p. m. at either terminal. This is in addition to present trains leaving Los Angeles at 8:45 a. m. and 2:35 p. m.

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\$25 to \$150

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Red Geranium Ship

The Altadena entry was in the form of a magnificent battleship resting on an autocar and manned by cunning little boys in natty sailor suits of white and red. The ship was made of red geraniums, white daisies and smilax, the smokestacks covered with crimson blossoms, the portholes of red, the hull of white and the turret guns of red. Pointsettias and callas and geraniums and daisies adorned the side. The school and the Garfield school of more elaborate floats and deserve more than passing mention.

In the fifth division was the Columbia marching club of Santa Ana, the only club entered. Forty men were in line and with their natty uniforms of white and their staves tipped with bright colored plumes presented a very attractive appearance. During the parade they went through a number of evolutions which took the fancy of the crowd. In this division also were the floats of the negro Knights of Pi Theta and Odd Fellows very prettily decorated and profuse in flowers.

The Independent Order of Red Men gave a novel feature in this division. Their float represented a group of red men surrounding a white man bound to a stake and mounted Indians rode wildly back and forth around the float. Behind the exhibit came an Indian camping outfit and a little pappoose riding on a primitive drag of two long poles.

Offer Many Novelties

The sixth, seventh and eighth divisions contained the singles, pony vehicles, bicycles, burros, saddle horses and novelties and was headed by the Ocean Park band. These entries were of necessity rather mixed up, but offered many pleasing features. The abundance of beautiful blossoms was an interesting part of this and proved, if such proof were still needed, that the Crown City is still the floral Crown of the Valley.

Hon. Arturo Bandini was one of the best attractions of the division, as he was of the whole parade. He wore the full costume of the Spanish grandee of the olden time, the gorgeous colors of his satins and silks and the rich settings of his buckles and trappings being such as attracted the attention and generous applause of everybody. The uniform is said to be one of the most valuable in existence.

The parade wound slowly through the letter "S" in the business section of the city and then bore straight away to the eastern limits, where it turned south on Wilson avenue to the park. There was no unusual delay in the progress of the parade, but it was nearly 1 o'clock before the line began to pass in review before the judges' (Continued on Page Five)

Cluett Coat Shirt

The Difference Between the Cluett Coat Shirt

and the ordinary shirt is the difference between these two pictures—between comfort and discomfort. The Cluett goes "on and off like a coat." Fast color fabrics and white. \$1.50 and more at best stores.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Troy, N. Y. Largest makers of Shirts and Collars in the world.

Give effective relief in bronchial and lung troubles. Contain nothing injurious.

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE

Our Personally Conducted Excursions EAST will not be discontinued as announced in the papers. See us for rates to all points.

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UNION PACIFIC

WANT AND NEED.

There's a big difference between what a baby wants and what he needs. Deny him the one, give him the other. Most babies need Scott's Emulsion—it's the right thing for a baby. It contains a lot of strength-building qualities that their food may not contain. After a while they get to want it. Why? Because it makes them comfortable. Those dimples and round cheeks mean health and ease. Scott's Emulsion makes children easy; keeps them so, too.

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