Cleveland Day Parade is Plan

City May Demonstrate its Many Phases of Civic Activity.

Policemen, Water Wagons and Fire Engines to be in Line.

With the first celebration of the new Fourth successfully disposed of, city officials yesterday began to plan for the celebration of Cleveland day, July 22.

A new suggestion made by President Springborn of the board of public service, embracing a scheme to permit the people of Cleveland to see an army of city employees in line, together with hundreds of horses and wagons used by various branches of city work, fire engines and companies of police, firemen, park patrolmen and sanitary officers, will probably be adopted.

A parade of this character, Springborn believes, would be a particularly fitting part of a purely municipal holiday like Cleveland day.

If the plan is followed the people of Cleveland will see ninety-five garbage wagons in line, fifty ash wagons, eight large paper wagons, twenty-eight flushing machines, six lighting wagons, two or three fire engines, several tree spraying outfits and tree mowers, patrol wagons and vapor lighting carts. There will be about 100 "white wings" and several pick up gangs and the entire parade will be headed by a large turn out of police.

"I believe Cleveland day would be the proper time to show the people of Cleveland what the city has," said Springborn yesterday, and the fire department must have about 300. A parade of this character would be interesting to the people of the city.

While the park department has made no definite arrangements for the Cleveland day celebration the plan of having an interinstitutional relay Marathon race over a twenty-five-mile course through the suburbs and Brookside park has been under consideration for some time. If this plan were followed each runner would only have a mile and a half two.

There will probably be band concerts in five or six of the parks on the afternoon of Cleveland day, together with romping events for the children. If the Marathon relay race is carried out there will probably be a formal program of sporting events at the Brookside stadium.

The Early Settlers' association will have its usual Cleveland day exercises in the square at noon July 22. A speakers' stand will be erected near the Moses Cleveland monument and there will play patriotic selections as the flag is raised to the top of the staff.