The wave gradually subsided and the city returned to its normal crime rate, though for another year there was an occasional flare-up in petty crime.

1922

March 9: The Putnam Lumber Company on McGirts Creek suffered a $100,000 fire loss.

April 2: The “South Jacksonville”, ferry-boat between Jacksonville and South Jacksonville, with just one toot of her whistle, said farewell to her home waters and departed for Philadelphia to be used as a ferryboat there.

Florida Historical Pageant

April 20, 21, 22, 25: Reproducing in dramatic and spectacular form the early history of Florida, the Florida Historical Pageant Association of the Jacksonville Community Service, after several months of preparation and rehearsal, presented the largest and most beautiful pageant ever seen in the Southeast. Nineteen hundred people in costume took part in it. The stage was a rare natural location of several acres on the bank of the St. Johns River in “Riverside”, now known as Ribault Place; here the scenes moved all over the State, St. Johns River, St. Augustine, Tampa, Pensacola—a vivid portrayal of Spanish, French, English and American events and customs, in color and pantomime, from the time of Ponce de Leon’s landing in 1513, to that when Andrew Jackson and Governor Duval played their parts for the United States. From the moment that Ponce de Leon put his foot ashore, planted the standard of Old Spain, and took possession, to the ensemble of groups and characters three hours later, there was a continuous procession as each group, dressed in the costume of the day it represented, came on the field from behind brush screens, performed its part and went away. Many child groups, representing inanimate Florida, its legends, flowers, trees, rivers, and springs, were used as interludes. Four performances were given, that of the 25th being a night performance, under specially provided electric lights. The pageant was a refined, educational production of immense proportions, and it impressed upon the minds of everyone that saw it the history of the most historic State in the Union, and especially the school children, hundreds of whom took part in it.