Mothers and Daughters.

Enjoy your life and have good health by using Vanderhoof's Family Remedies. Medicines especially prepared for women's use. For sale by Mrs. Christine Bluhm, Ely, Or. Mail orders promptly filled.

WORLD'S GREATEST ROSE GARDEN.

Fifty Thousaud Rose Trees, Covering Four Acres,

A million roses will bloom at once in the vast rose garden at the World's Fair. That is guessing, of course, but the foundation of the guess is this: Four acres are set to vigorous rose trees. Thirty of the largest exhibitors have sent their choicest stock and each will strive for first place in the judgement of the jury and people.

This vast rose garden with its 50,000 rose trees lies east of the great Palace of Agriculture. The warm eastern slope has been made more fertile than your garden or mine with rich compost and it will be a sight worth traveling far to see when the glorious colors make bright the beds and fragrance speads far beyond the boundaries that have now been set.

This rose garden, the planting of which was begun early in April, occupies one of the conspicuous sites in the city of Knowledge. The center of the garden is at the main entrance to the Palace of Agriculture, a grand structure 1,600 feet long and 500 feet deep. It is on a high elevation overlooking the group of main buildings of the exposition. and, looking to the northeast asplendid view of one of St. Louis' most attractive residence districts is spread out before the eye.

When the graders finished their work and turned the site over to the gardeners, every vestige of soil had been removed, and a broad expanse of sticky, yellow clay remained. Surely to the layman a most unfavorable location for a flower garden. But to the practical rose grower it was an ideal spot. The ground was platted with a series of eight collections, forming a great oval, 150 feet long and 100 feet wide, as the central picture. In the center of this oval is erected a statue of the goddess of flowers in heroic size. Flanking this oval on the north and south, are two great collections, triangular in form. Scores of other collections laid out in plots of ground in various shapes, but all conforming with the general harmony of the main picture have been provided.

Each collection, while seperate and distinct in itself, forms a part of a great and artistic whole, and a belt of beautiful green lawn, from four to eight feet wide, surrounds each collection. Spacious gravel walks are provided throughout the entire four acres of roses and at various intersection beautiful fountains sending up streams of crystal water and cooling the atmosphere, are to be met. Seats to accommodate thousands of visitors have been provided and the seats are so distributed as not to interfere with the trees passage through the gardens of the countless thousands who will revel in the glorious sight.

With the young plant firmly placed in its perfectly perfectly prepared bed, came April showers. The water percolated through the rich soil and was absorbed in the sandy loam. The strong and healthy young bushes sent their vigorous roots down through the soft earth and fonnd secure lodgment in the clay that forms the foundation, Then no matter how hard the wind blew, they were not disturbed.

While the roots were developing unseen under the ground, there was evidence of their power in the vigorous growth above ground. The young shoots anxious for their freedom after the winter's captivity in the cramped cold frames and the packages in which they were shipped, grew by leaps and bounds. Springing up from the ground, the pink shoots were at first almost transparent, so delicate were they. Then they became browned by the sun and exposure and soon the little buds appeared and under the ministrations of the watchful gardeners, and the influence of the warm April sun, the young plants were allowed to bloom, but not sufficiently to tax too greatly the energy of the plant. Expansion was what the gardener mostly wanted, and the wood growth of the rose tree is demanded this year more than the blossom.

Most of the 60,000 roses now planted are of the hardy or semi-hardy varieties, but many of the varieties that are not supposed to stand the rigors of a St. Louis winter are among the specimens shown in the mammoth world's fair garden. All during the summer months, and until the snow flies next fall, the rose trees will continue increasing in size, strength and beauty. Then will the gardeners take precautions to prevent the frost from interfering with the beautiful picture provided for visitors to the City of Knowledge. The entire four acres will be heavily mulched. Manure, straw and litter will be packed about the roots of each individual plant, and a top layer of straw will cover the beautiful rose garden in the winter as the waters cover the sea and the snow covers the ground. Then no matter how low the temperature may drop, or how strong the storm may blow, the spring of 1904 will witness the awakening of the greatest and most artistic exhibit of choice roses ever collected. The planting of this mammoth rose garden was done under the personal supervision of Joseph H. Halkinson, who under Frederic W. Taylor, chief of agriculture, has charge of this outdoor exhibit.

Spiritualist Campmeeting.

The annual campmeeting of the Clackamos County Spiritualist Society will be held at New Era from Saturday, July 4, to Monday, July 20, both dates inclusive. The program is now being arranged by President George Lazelle. Mae Hunt, the noted California medium, will be present. Charles F. Goode, D. M., will appear Sunday, July 5, and J. H. Lucas will be at New Era Sunday, July 12. The campmeeting will be conducted on about the same lines as in former years. At the camp hotel the rate will be $5 a week, $1 per day and 25 cents for a single meal. Campers' tents will be furnished by the association for 50 cents and $1 per week. The ground rent for those bringing tents will be 50 cents to $1 for the season. The admission will be 10 cents for each day, or 25 cents for the season, to defray expenses. All public lectures and seances will be free. The auditorium has a good stage and a seating capacity of 300, and a speaker's stand, and comfortable seats will be provided for open-air meetings.

A VISIT TO OREGON CITY.

Sights of Interest That Attract Tourist to Town by the Falls.

A busy man who has not been up to Oregon City for several years, accompanied a friend to that burg Saturday. He says he was astonished at the growth of the city and the evidences of prosperity seen on every hand and especially at the number of people on the streets, and the crowded condition of the cars coming and going. He is a lover of flowers, and in climbing the bluff back of the city found a number which he has not before seen in bloom this season. Omitting the common plants and weeds at the base of the cliff, the many species of ferns from two or three inches to two or three feet and more in height, and avoiding the friendly poison which reached down from every crag and crevice, as if anxious to assist the climber, he found a large number of flowers, mostly small, some very tiny and rare, and many of which were unknown to him. Among them were the tiny wild roses, blossoms of wild strawberry and blackberry in profusion, yellow violets, field daisies, two varieties of dandelions, red sorrel and wood sorrel, with yellow flowers, several varieties of buttercup, white clover, several species of saxifrage, clinging in crevices and covering the rocks, a pretty orchid in many spots, and small plant, with pretty star-shaped, tiny flowers, somewhat resembling those of the forget-me-not, but having blue and white blossoms on the same stalk. Such a collection, to say nothing of the flowering shrubs, etc, well repaid the exertion of climbing the bluff.

The growth of the city can best be realized by viewing it from the top of this bluff, but the beauty of the falls of Willamette, which used to be the charm which enticed most people to make the climb, has departed. The big basin, on one side with a lot of boats floating therein, the canal on the other side, lined with paper and pulp factories, and the large generating station of the Portland General Electric Company, with a dam stretched across the river just above the falls, have combined to do away with about all there ever was of grandeur or beauty about them; in fact, it can hardly be said that there is a hole there any longer, and salmon to ascend over the rapids need feet as well as fins. The view from the suspension bridge is a little better, but the most naturally scenery of all is several men and boys fishing from the wharf at the foot of the incline, with a big pile of suckers, chubs and other coarse fish around them.

The notice, "Positively no admitance," posted over the entrances to the woolen mill, serves to remind the visitor that he should not leave Oregon City without looking through its greatest manufacturing plant, where some 250 men and women, girls and boys are employed. To one accustomed to stepping over "no admittance" notices and striking a match with which to light his cigar on notices of "no smoking allowed," there was no difficulty in gaining admission, and a stroll through the departments on the three floors of the long building was an interesting journey. The noiseless machines carding the wool, the long spinning jennies—moving backward and forward as our grandmothers used to at the spinning-wheel, but doing the work of hundreds of such wheels—all served to keep the spectator in the weaving establishment on the ground floor. A host of looms also kept up an unceasing and infernal din and clatter, equalled only by the aggregation of typewriters in the reporters' room of a large newspaper. The sight of the whole made one think of days gone by, and the changes time has brought about since the farmer's wife carded the wool, spun the yarn and wove the clothing of her husband, herself and family. The work in such a factory is scarcely so trying to mind and body as that of the average stenographer, but it was pleasant to note that the majority of employes in every department were men and boys instead of women and girls.—Oregonian.

Mr. Joseph Pominville of Stillwater Minn., after having spent over $2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. If troubled with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or constipation, give these tablets a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents per box by G. A. Harding.

House and Lot for Sale,

I have a new 7-room two story house for sale in Green Point, Oregon City. with basement 20x24, good large chicken park; plenty of fruit and berries; 40 different kind of roses and only seven minutes' walk to court house. Those looking for a nice home will do well to call and let me show them this place, as it will be sold at a bargain and is in a good neighborhood. Call and see me at my office over Bank of Oregon City.

J. J. COOKE,
The Real Estate Dealer.

School Report.

Following in the report of School district No. 15 Henrici, Clackamas county Oregon, for the term ending May 22nd 1903:

Days taught, 60.
Days attendance, 1201.
Days absence, 141.
Times tardy, 32.
Number enrolled, 24.
Number belonging, 22.
Daily attendance, 20.

Those who were present every day during term were Eloner Hartnel and Willamette Harris.

After entering is Edmond Terman.

Roll of honor for first month: Eloner Hartnell, Dolly Baker, Paul Strong, William and David Harris, Victor and Carl Barney, Freda and Simon Ballahan.

Second month: Dolly Baker, Wm. Harris, Eloner Hartnel and Edmond Terman.

Third month: Edmond Terman, Tena Bluhm, Eloner Hartnel, and Floyd and John Kunyman.

The school closed with a social. Proceeds of $23 will be used for a bell and a flag. W. W. Samson accomodated the school by acting as suctioneer.

D. H. MOSHER,
Teacher.

Clackamas Grange, No. 298.

I wish to say to the neighboring granges and to all others interested that Clackamas Grange, No. 298, has changed the time of its day meetings from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. every second Saturday in the month. The evening meeting will continue to meet at 7 o'clock of the last Saturday of each month.

Respectfully,
MRS. EMMA JONES, Sec.

Money to Loan.

7 per cent interest allowed on money left with me to loan. Principal with accrued interest returned upon demand. Abstracts furnished.

G. B. DIMICK,
Attorney-at-law,
Oregon City, Ore.

Lost—Two horses, both mares, one gray, one bay. Had halters on when last seen. Reward offered. A. Heiman, Lents, Oregon.

INDIVIDUALS MONEY to Loan to you at 6 per cent and 7 per cent on land or chattels. JOHN W. LODER, attorney-at-law, Oregon City.