

# PORTLAND'S FINEST ROSES ARE SHOWN

## Great Crowd Throngs Forestry Building to View the Far-Famed Blooms.

### DISPLAY MEETS STANDARD

#### Some Superior Roses Not Considered for Prizes Because Not Properly Entered in Competition—A List of the Awards.

As early as 10 o'clock yesterday morning even before the exhibits were placed, entered or tagged, hundreds of people were swarming through the Forestry building, anxious to view Portland's 1907 rose show, and in the afternoon and evening there was a constant throng coming and going. Every streetcar heading for the Exposition grounds was packed, and until a late hour last night the crowds continued to pour in. Splendid specimens of roses, including every one of Portland's 200 varieties, were on every hand, and great masses of them were banked about the big hollowed log which stands in the center of the big building.

There were roses in the booths, and roses in the hair of the pretty girls who served refreshments; there were baskets of roses hanging from the ceiling and ropes of them stretched about the building. The fragrance of roses filled the air, and the riot of color greeted the eye on every side.

The exhibits were, despite the rather late date of the show, up to Portland's usual high standard, and the blossoms to which the official blue ribbons were finally affixed, after much deliberation upon the part of the judges, were specimens of which any city might well be proud. And the prize-winners were not the only fine roses on exhibit. Regret was expressed by the judges yesterday afternoon that carelessness on the part of those entering some of the best roses at the show prevented their winning the prizes.

#### Roses Not Properly Entered.

"There were some magnificent roses to which we could give no recognition at all," said one of the judges last night. "For the reason that those entering them failed to observe the rules of the show. Some of the beautiful roses that, if they had been entered properly in the class to which they belonged, would have carried off prizes hands down, were bunched in with collection exhibits, and other fine roses, among them one particularly

magnificent Madame Hoeste specimen, were put on exhibit without so much as a tag or a number for identification. We could do nothing but award the prizes to the best of the exhibits that had been properly entered, and ignore those not entered according to the rules.

"The importance of observing the rules of the show should be urged upon the exhibitors this year, for they repeat the mistakes next year, and so lose again the beautiful prizes to which they are entitled. Why, do you know, two of the handsomest awards had to be left unclaimed, just because the roses which would have won them had they been officially entered, were simply stuck up in vases, untagged and unnumbered." Another remarkable thing was this—of all the beautiful tea roses grown in Portland, not one was officially entered at the show.

#### Show a Splendid Success.

Despite these unfortunate mistakes in the entries, however, all the judges declared the show a splendid success, as did the several thousands of men, women and children who visited the building in the afternoon and evening.

The feature of the show which deserves especial credit was the management of the various booths and refreshment nooks, in which the thirst and hunger of the visitors, particularly of the women and children, were so capably assuaged by the women and girls in charge of the booths.

The Young Women's Christian Association, incidentally, a neat harvest of dimes and nickels was gathered in for the worthy fund. Among the most attractive of the booths was the Oriental Tea Garden, in charge of Mrs. Andrew Kan, and the "Mossy Beverage Well," in charge of Mrs. Tinker. The souvenir postoffice, with Miss Camille Douch and Miss Carlotta Parker as postmistresses, was also a popular attraction. The daintily-dressed baby of young girls who assisted at the various booths, with patience and tact and a bright smile for everyone, did much to make the rose show the splendid success that it was.

The awards and those who won them were as follows:

- #### Rose Exhibit Awards.
- Best one hybrid tea rose—Won by Mrs. George H. Thatcher, first on Franz Deegan; no second.
  - Best one hybrid perpetual—Won by R. R. Routledge, first on Frau Karl Druschki; Mrs. John Minto, second on Franz Camille de Rohan.
  - Best one climbing rose—Won by Miss Grace Lamberson, first on Dorothy Perkins; no second.
  - Best six roses, one variety—Won by Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, first on Maman Cochet; R. R. Routledge, second on Frau Karl Druschki.
  - Best 12 roses, one variety—Won by Mrs. George H. Thatcher, first on Ulrich Brunner; Mrs. Herbert Holman, first on Ulrich Brunner; Mrs. George H. Lamberson, second on Mrs. John Loring.
  - Best 24 roses, one variety—Won by F. V. Holman, first on Frau Karl Druschki; Ed S. Williams, second on Ulrich Brunner.
  - Best general display—Won by Mrs. A. C. Panton, first; Mrs. George D. Green, second.
  - Best six tea roses, each different variety—Won by F. V. Holman, first; no second.
  - Best six hybrid tea roses, different varieties—Won by F. V. Holman, first; no second.
  - Best six hybrid perpetuals, each different variety—Won by F. V. Holman, first; no second.

variety—Won by F. V. Holman, first; no second.

Best 12 hybrid tea roses, 12 varieties—Won by F. V. Holman, first; no second.

Best 12 hybrid perpetuals, each different variety—Won by F. V. Holman, first; no second.

Special mention for displays not in competition—General display, Mrs. W. S. Ladd; special Deana Hyde, Mrs. A. C. Panton; special Marie Van Houtte, Mrs. M. J. Graham; special Madame Hoeste, unknown.

G. G. PFUNDER, Portland; MRS. F. I. FULLER, Portland; MRS. ELIZABETH LORD, The Dalles.

Judges of Awards.

Special exhibit—Best 12 Portland roses—Prize awarded to Mrs. E. H. Birdsell on Caroline Testout. Prize is the one gold "Portland Baitan Badge."

CHAUNCEY THOMAS, Mrs. MRS. GEORGE D. GREEN, MRS. ELIZABETH LORD, Judges.

### FORESTRY BUILDING BOOTHS

#### Refreshments Dispensed by Young Women Under Auspices Y. W. C. A.

Refreshment booths established at the Forestry building during the Rose Show and Fiesta by the Y. W. C. A., under the management of the Travelers' Aid department of that organization, attracted much attention from the thousands who visited the showing of roses in the building yesterday. The unique lemonade stand, under the guise of an old-fashioned well, with pretty girls serving fruit punch, was a pronounced success. Mrs. Tinker and Mrs. Virginia Hutchinson had charge of this booth. Mrs. Wren, assisted by ladies from St. Mark's Church, had the peanut and popcorn booth. One of the most popular centers was the soda water fountain, which was under the direction of Mrs. M. Fleischner and Mrs. Gus Simon, assisted by charming young women. Next to this stand the St. David's Church ladies, led by Mrs. Van Waters and Mrs. Moore, had their booth. The Trinity Guild did good work in the ice cream and cake booth. The women in charge were Mesdames Wisdom, McKibben, Kron, Fenton, Stevens, Warrens, Russell and Miss Brown. These ladies were also assisted by pretty girls. The cherry booth made a pretty picture, with its dainty girls serving cherries under the trees. A profitable enterprise has been the souvenir booth, which is presided over by Miss Camille Douch.

The coffee, sandwich and salad booth was popular with hungry people. Mrs. Basy, Mrs. Jasper, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Dalton and Miss Carme Holbrook managed this stand. Beside the workers at each booth, cashiers on duty yesterday were Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Cole and Miss Cornelia Lamberson and Swigert. Many others helped the work along, among them being Miss Della Watson and Miss Helen Hutchinson, and Messrs. Kenneth Honeyman, Kenneth Kinney, Jim Barsey and Walter Korrell helped make things go by acting as splendors. Mrs. W. J. Honeyman, Mrs. Frank Swanton and Miss Tompkins, with the secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., have stood behind the general organization in the work, which is being carried on to secure the budget for the Travelers' Aid department of the Y. W. C. A.

#### Court Official Short in Accounts.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.—Frank E. Wootter, clerk of the municipal and district courts, has been found to be short \$25,000 in his accounts.

# ROSE CLAIMS CITY ALL FOR HER OWN

(Continued From First Page.)

The three judges, George H. Hill, Mrs. F. Egger and W. T. Gardner, made a close inspection of the decorations throughout the business districts early in the day and the competition among business houses was so keen and there was such an abundance of elaborate decorative designs that the committee experienced some difficulty in placing the prizes.

The Portland Hotel was decked out in gay colors from roof to basement. The spacious hotel court was artistically set off in streamers of pink and green, garlands wreaths and banks of flowers. Bunting and flags were displayed from every vantage point. The Sweetland building was fairly swathed in bunting and flags waved gaily from every window.

#### Lavish Display of Flowers.

The Hazelwood Creamery Company's store, on Washington street, which was given first prize for having the best decorated store front, fairly buried its place in flowers. There were roses and a variety of other flowers, arranged with rare taste so as to completely obscure the woodwork and masonry of the store front. The Bonbonniere got second place with a floral arch extending across the sidewalk. The arch was in varied flowers, set off in pendant roses of remarkable size and beauty.

The Ellers Piano House window display, which took first place in its class, was a piano of roses. The idea was worked out with rare skill and the piano of roses attracted thousands of people during the day. George Jabour, who captured second prize, made a striking display. Oriental rugs, with their deep colors, set off splendid bouquets of roses. In one of his windows was a clever conceit by Mr. Jabour, showing a figure in Mardi Gras costume, representing New Orleans occupied in crowning Portland with a wreath of roses.

#### Awards to Public Schools.

The award of prizes to public schools for the excellence of their showing in yesterday's parade was announced last night. The awards were made in three divisions and in the following order:

First section—Couch, Shattuck, Falling and Atkinson.

Second section—Hawthorne, Holladay and Clinton Kelly.

Third section—Montavilla, Shaver and Mount Tabor.

In making its report on the parade the committee took occasion to commend those that organized and directed the turnout of school children. The report concludes as follows:

"In the opinion of your committee this parade reflects great credit upon the school organization of Portland under the direction of Portland, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the principals of the several schools participating and the able management of Professor Krohn." The committee was made up of O. Summers, James J. Jackson, Judge C. U. Gantenbein, G. T. Willett and R. G. Jubitz.

The following schools were represented in the parade:

First section—Shattuck, A. R. Draper, principal; Couch, J. Burnham; Ladd, C. M. Kligman; Stephens, R. H. Thomas; Highland, J. H. Stanley; Falling, Miss Craemer; Sunnyside, E. D. Curtis; Atkins, Hopkins Jenkins.

Second section—Holladay, E. J. Hadley; Hawthorne, J. T. Gregg; Williams-avenue, S. V. Downs; Selwood, C. L. Strong.

#### Prizes for Decorations.

Prize awards on building decorations: Best decorated building—Portland Hotel, first prize of \$50; Sweetland building, second prize, \$30; Marshall-Wells Hardware Company, honorable mention.

Best decorated store front—Hazelwood Creamery, first prize of \$100; The Bonbonniere, second prize of \$50; Knight Shoe Company, honorable mention.

Best decorated window—Ellers Piano House, first prize of \$75; George Jabour & Co., second prize of \$50; Heller's Millinery Store, Eastern Outfitting Company, Ben Selling, Tull & Gibbs and Lane-Davis Drug Company, honorable mention.

The awards for building decorations were announced last night yesterday afternoon.

Thomas G. R. Jamison; Clinton Kelly, L. H. Morgan; North Central, D. T. Van Tine.

Third section—Shaver, L. A. Wiley; Arieta, W. M. Miller; Ockley Green, J. B. Eater; Woodlawn, T. J. Newell; Mount Tabor, H. M. Sherwood; Montavilla, N. W. Rowland; Holman, R. R. Steele.

Miss Johanna Craemer headed the marching delegation from the Falling School, 36 strong. Miss Craemer was the one woman in charge of a section of the parade and she handled her platoons capably, giving orders for the marching evolutions through a megaphone.

The "Rose Fiesta" march, composed by Sig. A. De Caprio for the occasion, and played by his band at the head of the procession, was generally commented on as the best march that the Portland composer and bandmaster has yet produced. It has a good swing and sets everybody's feet keeping time. The march was played also for the final march past at the reviewing stand.

#### PLANS FOR THE FOURTH

##### Literary Exercises Will Be Held in Marquam Grand Theater.

The literary section of the Fourth of July committee reports that it has engaged the Marquam Grand Theater for the literary exercises on the morning of the Fourth. S. Morton Cohn, who has been out of the city for some time, when seen by the literary committee professed the use of the theater on that date. The committee will have the programme ready in a few days. The members are waiting to hear from some of those who have been invited to participate in the exercises.

There will be a cricket match at the new grounds of the Portland Cricket Association at North Mount Tabor, between the Seattle Cricket Club and the Portland Cricket Association on the afternoon of the Fourth. Admission to the game will be free. The women of the club have arranged to serve refreshments during the day. Both clubs will take part in the parade on the morning of the Fourth, in uniform.

The posters announcing the Fourth of July celebration are now being printed and will be ready tomorrow for sending out over the country.

Dr. Emmet Drake, chairman of the committee on amusements and outdoor sports promises a good programme for the two days' celebration.

The fireworks committee is completing arrangements for the illumination of Mount Hood, Mount St. Helena and Mount Adams on the night of the Fourth. There will be a meeting tonight at the Commercial Club. This meeting is an important one and a full attendance is desired as the committee wishes to finish all arrangements for the celebration. After tonight meetings will be held in the office of E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

#### Tacoma Girl Becomes Bride.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 20.—(Special)—Arthur Tait and Pearl Tuel were married tonight by Judge Ogden at the home of M. L. Carroll. The bride is the daughter of Andrew Tuel of Tacoma, and the groom a local steamfitter. They will make their home in Hoquiam.

# OREGON WOMEN PRETTIEST

## A GLOBE-TROTTER SAYS THEY EXCEL ALL OTHERS.

### English Visitor Declares This State's Beauties Are the Fairest He Has Ever Seen.

"Portland women are the handsomest in the world," said C. W. Booth, a wealthy retired fruit importer, of Bradford, England, at the Imperial Hotel last night. Mr. Booth, who is finishing a tour around the world, also made the solemn declaration that Oregon apples are unapproached by any raised anywhere else on earth.

It was so strange to hear an English tourist make such remarks that Mr. Booth came to the rescue with proof of his sincerity by showing a part of a diary he is writing on his travels for the edification of friends at Bradford. He had written a glowing account of Portland and sections of the Pacific Coast he has seen while en route from Frisco.

"Oregon women are the healthiest and most wholesome-looking women I have seen in all my travels," he said. "I have visited African cities, the Indies, Australia, China, Central America, Canada, and parts of the United States, but I have yet to see women who appear as beautiful."

"Portland is having a rose fiesta," he read from his diary, "and I have never seen anything to equal the roses in this city. I visited the Forestry building and am amazed at the display. Roses are exhibited in nameless quantities, and this is surely the city of roses."

Mr. Booth will spend several days visiting the city and surrounding country. He is a minute observer and is greatly interested in the fruit-growing sections.

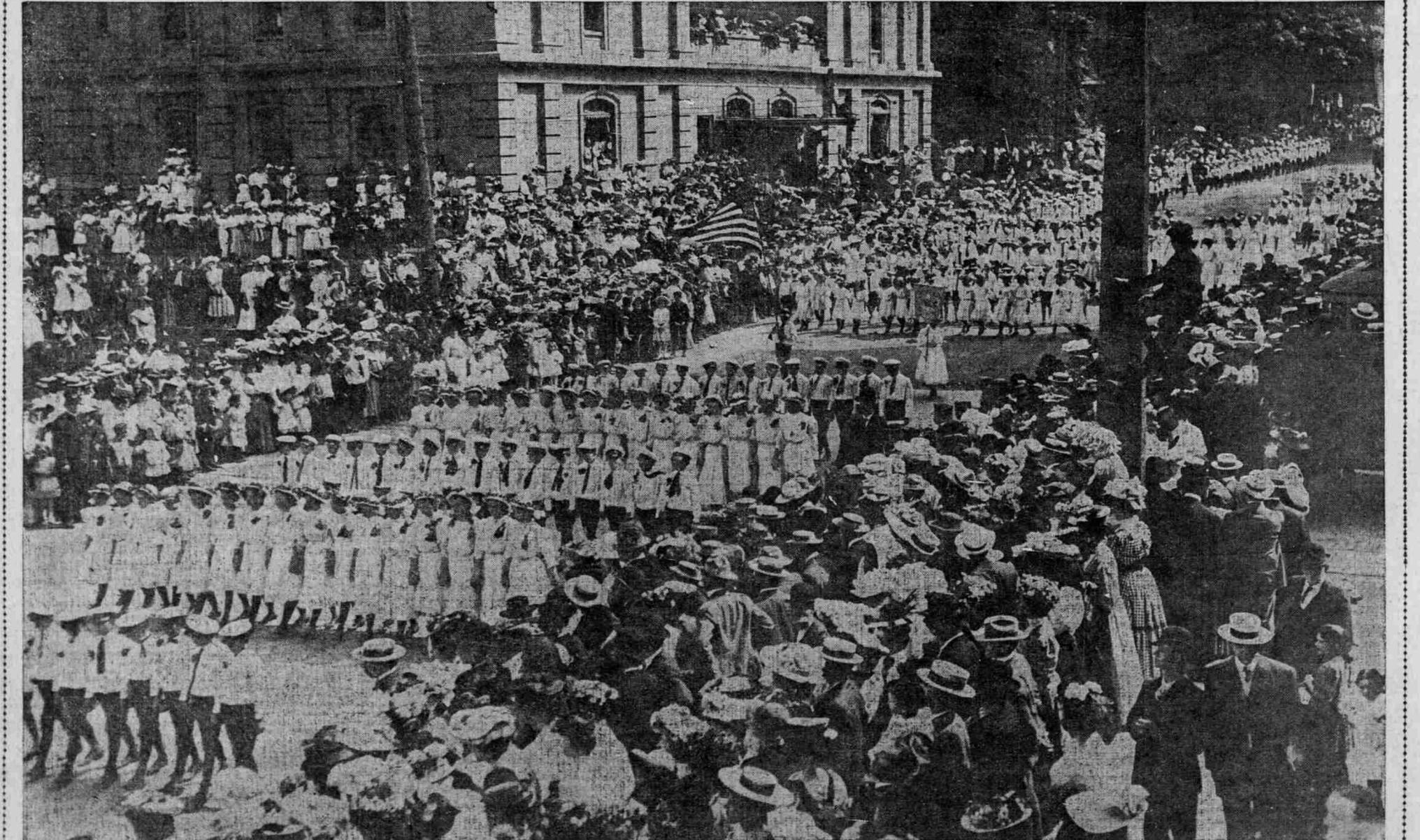
"Oregon apples," he said, "are sold in London as the best fancy apples on the market, and we handle large quantities of them. The Jonathans, Newtown Pippins and Spitzenbergs are a great drawing card."

"The best apple we grow in England for eating purposes is the Cox Orange Pippin. The climate is against it, and I would like to see the farmers of Oregon grow it. I am sure it would reach its best development in this state."

#### Beauty That Lasts.

Where is the woman who has not the praiseworthy desire to enhance her personal charms and preserve as long as possible her delightful power of enchantment, which lasts as long as her beauty? The Oriental Cream, prepared by Dr. T. Felix Gouraud, of New York City, is a harmless preparation for preserving the delicacy of the complexion and removing blemishes. It is the favorite toilet article of the leading professional artists, who see so much of their popularity to their personal charms. Scarcely a star-dressed room in the land is without Gouraud's Oriental Cream, which is the most wholesome and perfect beautifier known. Druggists will supply you.

# VIEW OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PARADE PASSING DOWN SIXTH STREET AT MORRISON.



Swinging down Sixth street from Madison, the column of 2000 children, gaily decorated with flowers, and carrying bouquets, wreaths and garlands, spread its full length on that thoroughfare below Yamhill street. The parade formally opened the Rose Carnival and Fiesta. Executing difficult marching maneuvers with fine precision and skill, the children made an impressive

appearance. Dense throngs of enthusiastic and appreciative people lined both sidewalks and cheered each school as it passed. The excellence of the showing was confined to no one section, but pervaded the entire column. When the full line was stretched down Sixth street, the platoons executed a flank movement, leaving an opening through the center of the column, down

which the judges passed on the first inspection. The line of march covered nearly two miles, and the 2000 children covered the distance in the heat without signs of fatigue. Professor Robert Krohn, who had drilled the pupils, won many words of praise for the neat appearance of his regiment and their skill in the maneuvers.