PHOTOGRAPHS OF PRIZE-WINNING ROSES WHICH WERE DISPLAYED AT OPENING OF ROSE SHOW



Crowds Wait Two Hours for Doors of Exhibit in Armory to Open.

DOORS CLOSED 3 TIMES

Each Time 6000 People Enter and Leave Building-Mrs. A. C. Panton Gets Most Awards-Varietles Shown Remarkable.

Imagine a great surging mass of hu manity, expectant, impatient, held back at each door by a cordon of police; inside a large hall, literally bowered with roses; the air heavy with a delicious fragrance, accentuated by the unmistakaodor of the forest, spicy and invigorating; the low, sweet strains of music as the doors are thrown back and the crowd rushes in, and you have the formal opening of the Ross Show under the auspices of the Portland Rose Society. It was just 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Armory was opened, after the judging of the exhibits was completed.

For two hours outside a great throng of people, nine-tenths of them women, stood in the sun and waited. As the minutes flew by the crowd increased until it stretched for two blocks each way on Tenth and Eleventh streets, centering at the two entrances.

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The crowd in spite of the waiting was good natured. Few left out of impatience and when the doors were thrown open there was an orderly march inside. Around through the aisles, eagerly viewing the artistic arrangement of exhibits, the crowd surged. Soon the hall was filled to its capacity and the police were forced again to close the doors with a forced again to close the doors until a portion of those inside satisfied themselves and left. This was repeated three times and each time 5000 persons are thought to have entered and left.

Roses Fill Armory.

The rose was queen. Never in the history of this country or any other was greater hounge paid to her than yesterday. In no other city in the world could such a collection be made of roses. Everywhere there were roses—roses. The somber girders of the Armory auditorium were twined with them; the solemn walls of the military appearing interior were covered with them. Arranged in unformity, on specially constructed stands, were banks of them. There were pyramids of shrubbery, great piles of inght. It will be open today and tonget the stands, were banks of them. There were pyramids of shrubbery, great piles of pyramids of shrubbery, great piles of roses, the air was permeated with na-ture's delicate perfume. Exclamations of delight at some perfect spectmen were numerous. In fact the ordinary exclamatory vocabulary was exhausted be clamatory vocabulary was exhausted before one had scarcely started. All during
the afternoon De Caprio's band played,
adding to the general impression.

Dr. Emmet Drake, president of the soclety, was smiling, the classification committee, composed of Mrs. John Minto,
Mrs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. G. H. Lamberson and Mrs. Charles Noon, also
smiled. In fact everybody connected efficially with the show was smiling, including Miss Mary Abry, who was detailed ing Miss Mary Abry, who was detailed to attach the trophles to the winning exhibits. Even the judges. Roland Gam-well, of Bellingham. Wash.; W. S. Sib-

Roseburg, smiled, despite the disappoint-ment they knew their work would cause

Mrs. Panton Gets Most Prizes

Mrs. A. C. Panton, wife of Dr. A. C. Panton, of Terrace Road, probably is entitled to the most credit of all the exhibitors. Frederick V. Holman, who won first trophies in the class A exhibit, may be accorded second. Mrs. Panton won eight first trophies and nine seconds. She also got the prize for the best rose in any of the exhibits, as well as the best collection of roses not exhibited prior to 1968. Her importations are famous and Her importations are fam yesterday's awards were a vindication of her efforts. The best general exhibit, exclusive of class A, was awarded to Mrs. A. B. McLauchlan, while Mrs. Panton was given second. was given second.

was given second.

The best general nursery exhibit was awarded to Clark Bros. The best district collection was awarded to Williamette Heights. Mount Tabor district got second in this and the Peninsula third. All of the judging was done by reference to the numbers of the exhibits and no names were known to the judges.

Though not entered in any class, the hybrid of R. M. Bodley, a cross between a Richmond and pink Maman Cochet, got an honorable mention. A new rose,

the Regent of China and the King of Italy.

The Armory was open until late last night. It will be open today and tonight only, when the roses, many of them, will be used in other decorations.

AWARDS MADE TO EXHIBITORS

Rose Society's Scale Followed in

Judging Roses Displayed. In judging the display of roses at the Armonry and in making the awards, the judges were governed by the scale arranged by the Rose Society last year, which is as follows:

Exhibited in Vases,

son, of Portland, and J. H. Booth, of Foliage 15100 Exhibited in Boxes, Substan. Foliage

Following is the list of awards made:
(Exhibited in Boxes.) FOR AMATEURS. Section A.

Class No. 1, best 6 roses, separate named arietles—F. V. Holman, first; no second Panton, second.

Class No. 3, best 24 roses, separate named varieties—F. V. Holman, first; Mrs. A. C. Panton, second. Panton, second.

Class No. 4, best general exhibit in this section—P. V. Holman, first; Mrs. A. C. Panton second. Section B.

Section B.

Class No. 1, bent 12 Caroline Testout—Mrs.

A. L. Pease, first; Mrs. J. C. Rummelin, second.

Class No. 2, best 24 Caroline Testout—Mrs.

A. C. Panton, first; W. C. Kerron, second.

Class No. 3, best 50 Caroline Testout—Mrs.

A. C. Panton, first; Crystal Springs Sanitarium, second.

Section C. Section C.

Section C.

Class No. 1, best four red roses, any one variety named—T. E. Wallace, first; Miss Florence Taubenhelmer, second.

Class No. 2, best four white roses, any one variety—Mrs. Willis Flaher, first; Mrs. O. M. Plummer, second.

Class No. 3, best six pink roses any one variety—Mrs. R. B. Lamson, first; Mrs. A. C. Parton, second.

Section D. Section D.

Class No. 1, best six La France (pins)—Mrs. Benton Killin, firm; Mrs J. C. Rummelin, second.
Class No. 2, best six Ulrich Brunner—Mrs A. C. Panton, first; Mrs. Elwood Williams, second. Class No. 3, best stx Frau Karl Druschki-Mrs. M. L. Holbrook, first; Mrs. O. M. Plum mer, second. Class No. 4, best six Maman Cochet (white -Mrs. R. B. Lamson, first; F. N. Reed, sec

ond.

Class No. 9, best six Mrs John Laing—L.
A. Brown, first; Mrs. Clark Pearson, second.

Section E.

Class No. 1, best hybrid perpetual, named, any color—L. A. Brown, first; Mrs. A. C. Panton, second: J. A. Kesting, honorable mention, second: J. A. Kesting, honorable mention, 2, best hybrid tea, named, any color Mrs. Class No. 2, best hybrid tea, named, any colors, second.

Class No. 8, best tea, samed, any color—Mrs.
B. Lameon, first; no second.
Class No. 4, best handled Niel—T. E. Wallace, first; Mrs. A. C. Panton, second.

Section F.

Class No. 1, best yellow hybrid tea, named

No. I, best yellow hybrid tea, named Wallace, first; Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, second.

Class No. 2, heat three yellow hybrid tea, mamed—Mrs. A. C. Panton, first; no second.

Class No. 3, best yellow tea, named—Mrs. A. C. Panton, first; no second. Class No. 4, best three yellow tea, named-No awards. Section G.

Class No. 1, best collection, aix varieties, any color, four blooms each—F. D. Gibb, first; Mrs. A. C. Panton, second.
Class No. 2, best collection 10 varieties, any color, four blooms each—Mrs. A. C. Panton, first; no second.

Section H.

Section H.

Class No. 1, best general exhibit (section A excluded)—Mrs. A. B. McLauchlan, first; Mrs. A. C. Panton, second.

Class No. 2, best exhibit of new roses (not exhibited before 1908)—Mrs. A. C. Panton, first; no second.

Class No. 3, best arranged exhibit (section A excluded), open to growers who have never won a prize—No entries.

Class No. 4, 12 blooms, distinct varieties—Class No. 4, 12 blooms, distinct varieties—Versill, second.

Class No. 5, five blooms, one variety, in since Holbrook, second. Class No. 6, 12 bunches garden roses—No entries.

Section L. Class No. 1. districts making best exhibit—Williamette Heights, first; Mt. Tabor, second: Peningula, third.

Section J.

Best individual rese exhibit in any class, no nitry required in this section—Mrs. A. C. Panon, first; Willamette Heights, second. FOR NURSERYMEN.

Best general exhibit of roses and shrub-bery—Clark Brothers, first (\$100); Swiss Flo-ral Company, second (\$60); Bay Tree Nursery, third (\$40).

Fincet variety of roses correctly named and grown by exhibitor in open field—No entries.

SELLWOOD HAS NEW AUTOS New Purchases Testify to Popularity of Rapid Locomotion.

Recent purchases of automobiles by Sellwood residents show the increasing popularity of rapid travel means. Charles Ballou, a piumber, has bought a new machine and is building a fine garage on the grounds of his residence, Tenino avenue and East Seventeenth street.

Big Show Will Give Gorgeous free. Parade This Noon.

EVERY ACT IN READINESS

Hunt Club Riders, Historic Stagecoach, Indians, Multnomah Clubmen and Cowboys Will Make Up Brilliant Pageant.

ROUTE OF SOCIETY CIRCUS PA-RADE TODAY AT NOON.

Form at Multnomah Club grounds on Chapman street at 11:30 A. M.; down Chapman to Morrison; down Morrison to Third; down Third to Oak; up Oak to Sixth; up Sixth to Washington; up Washington to Mult-nomah Field, and disband.

Everything is in readiness for the Everything is in readiness for the opening of the big Society Circus on a new machine and is building a fine garage on the grounds of his residence, Tenino avenue and East Seventeenth street.

Dr. J. G. Grim will discard his old automobile for a 1919 model.

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Dr. J. Sellwood will buy a \$5500 machine.

The Mount Hood Brewing Company has bought two \$2500 auto delivery wagons. The company's office was removed Sunday to the plant in Sellwood.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the big Society Circus on Multnomah Field tonight, for the riders, clowns, acrobats and dancers have gone through the last rehearsal, and without a hitch, as did the monster Multnomah Spring carnival, which was under the management of Robert Krohn, physical director of Multnomah Club and Portland schools.

The first glimpse of the Society Circus on Multnomah Club and Portland schools.

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The first glimpse of the Society Circus on Multnomah Field tonight, for the riders, clowns, acrobats and dancers have gone through the last rehearsal, and without a hitch, as did the monster Multnomah Spring carnival, which was being drilled in the big school horses and hurdlers being drilled in the big school horses and hurdlers being drilled in the big rings.

The doors of the big Society Circus on Multnomah Circus across were rehearsed yesterday afternoon, the Portland high school horses and hurdlers being drilled in the big school horses and hurdlers being drilled in the big school horses and hurdlers being drilled in the big school horses and hurdlers are commented yesterday afternoon, the hearsed yesterday afternoon, the portland high school horses and hurdlers are commented being drilled in the big school horses and hurdlers are commented yes and hurdlers being drilled in the big school horses and hurdlers are commented yes and hurdlers are commented yes are commented yes and hurdlers are commented ye

Twelfth Street - Director Krohn Will Have Charge.

tion 8, Class 1.

Varieties, Best Six Roses; Class 2, Best Twelve Roses; Class 4, Best General Exhibit in This Section, First

Next in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnomah Club members in the automobiles, and then will come the band of cowboys.

Arrangements for the "Human Rosebud" parade Friday afternoon on the East Side took definite shape yesterday afternoon. The committee on arrangements has found that the great majority of children are anxious to take part and that the number will be 25 per cent greater than previous estimates allowed for, A grandstand has been built at Belmont

'Human Rosebuds" to Parade

on East Side, Friday.

START TO BE MADE AT 3:30

Various Sections of Parade Will

Gather for Formations on East

A grandstand has been built at Belmont and Grand avenue and seats will be reserved prior to Friday. On Friday they will be sold openly.

The parade will start promptly at 320 and following it the Sunnyside School will give a special display opposite the grandstand.

To permit children to join the parade. which nearly all of the Portland Hunt Club riders, several hundred Multno-mah Club members in automobiles, and a number of cowboys, recently arrived from the plains of Eastern Oregon, and from the plains of Eastern Oregon, and the tribe of Umatilla Indians in all their gorgeous native finery, will par-ticipate. During the parade admission to the grandstand at the Postoffice will be

stand.

To permit children to join the parade, they must be lined in their various sections not later than 3 o'clock.

Yesterday Director Robert Krohn issued the following general plan for the school

the grandstand at the Postofice will be free.

It was proposed by the club members to march over the route, but this was given up for a quicker way of covering the line of march. Numbers of Multnomah Club members have volunteered the use of their automobiles to the cocasion, and, with their colors for the occasion, and, with their colors flying, the clubmen will ride in the machines. The parade will form at Chapman and Morrison streets at 11:20. All those participating are urged to be on hand promptly, as the parade will start sharply at noon. All club members with automobiles that can possibly make the three-quarter-of-anhour trip are requested to be on hand. A platoon of Portland Hunt Club riders in their festival uniforms. The Multnoman Club clown band will follow in F. W. Leadbetter's tallyho. Next will be the Portland Hunt Club riders in their festival uniforms. The Multnoman Club clown band will follow the riders, and it in turn, will be followed by an old-time stage coach in which a number of Indians will ride. The rest of the Indians will ride behind the coach. They will appear in their war costumes and with their ponies gally bedecked with beads and feathers. The Umatilias have the finest collection of holiday attire of any tribe in the United States.

Next in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman Club mem-base in the parade, after the Indians, will come the postone the parade, after the Indians, will come the Multnoman

Docks Reoccupied Along Waterfront. From the Steel bridge south to Tay-lor street the work of rehabilitating lower docks was begun yesterday. Alnsworth dock was used by the Har-riman lines for the first time since the freshet became troublesome and practically all of the river steamer lines are receiving freight on the lower wharves.

"Alomino" Porto Rico elgar, a wonderful smoke for-a nickel; our customers wonder how we do it. You'll think so too. Sig Sichel & Co., three stores.