

500 CARS WILL VIE FOR HONORS

Most Typical Part of Programme Will Be Automobile Parade.

ALL CARS DECORATED

Portland-Grown Roses Will Be Furnished to Many Machines From Northwest Points for Purpose of Embellishment.

As the electric parade last night was the principal event of yesterday's celebration as the automobile parade will be the spectacular feature today. It takes place promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This will be the most typical part of the week's programme. Rose-covered cars and original displays of the flower to which the world is doing honor will be presented, each one endeavoring to surpass all the others in novelty, art and beauty.

It is probable that full 500 cars will be in line. All will be decorated. Visiting automobilists are expected to ornament their cars with flags, bunting or roses—roses preferred. The local automobile association has provided a garage for them in the basement of the Wempe building. Seventh and Oak streets, where machines may be repaired, recharged, cleaned and trimmed with colors and flowers.

Many automobilists from various parts of the Northwest will be in the city and are expected to participate in the parade. Seattle will send at least 40 machines, according to early advice. Salem automobilists arrived yesterday afternoon with 40 cars. Medford will have at least ten in line. Other points in the Willamette Valley will be equally well represented.

Changes in Course Made.

On account of work in some of the streets over which the parade was intended originally to travel, and because of the desire to pass in front of the Portland Hotel, several changes in the course have been made. The official route, as announced last night will be as follows:

- Starting at Twelfth and Burnside, south on Twelfth to Morrison.
- East on Morrison to Fourth.
- North on Fourth to Oak.
- West on Oak to Fifth.
- South on Fifth to Stark.
- West on Stark to Sixth.
- South on Sixth to Washington.
- East on Washington to Fifth.
- South on Fifth to Alder.
- West on Alder to Burnside.
- North on Burnside to Morrison.
- East on Morrison, crossing Hawthorne bridge, to Third.
- South on Third to Main.
- West on Main to Yamhill.
- North on Yamhill to Salmon.
- East on Salmon to Fourth.
- West on Fourth to Taylor.
- East on Taylor to Seventh.
- North on Seventh to Yamhill.
- West on Yamhill to Morrison.
- North on Morrison to Stark.
- West on Stark to Twelfth and distant.

All Machines Must Be Decorated.

This route will take the parade past the reviewing stand in front of the Federal building on Morrison street twice and past the stand on Grand-avenue once.

Oliver K. Jeffery, of the board of managers of the Portland Automobile Association, who has direction of the parade, announced last night that positively no machines will be permitted in line unless they are decorated. It is not necessary to compete for the prizes, but some embellishment approved by the club must be carried.

The local club will provide all the roses necessary to ornament the visiting cars. A large quantity of flowers has been placed in the Wempe garage, Seventh and Oak streets, and these will be distributed free to out-of-town automobilists desiring to enter. The committee has enough flowers there now to adorn 150 cars and more will be provided if needed.

Prizes will be awarded in the several classes as follows:

- Class A, electric vehicles—First cup and second cup.
- Class B, runabout and roadsters—First cup and second cup.
- Class C, touring cars—First cup, second cup and third trophy.

Class D, clubs and organizations—First cup, second cup and third trophy.

Class E, auto trucks—First cup.

Class F, artificially decorated cars—First cup.

The F. A. Krieb cup—the grand prize of the parade—will be presented to the most beautiful and artistic car.

Mrs. William Gadsby's cup will be awarded to the car best decorated with roses exclusively.

Another cup will be given to the college or school having the best decorated car.

Classification of Machines.

Positions in the parade will be assigned by the committee and the various classes will form at 1:30 in the following places:

Electric cars facing south on Thirteenth street, south of Burnside street.

Runabouts and roadsters facing south on Thirteenth street, north of Burnside street.

Touring cars facing east on Burnside street, west of Thirteenth street.

Clubs and organizations facing west on Burnside street, east of Thirteenth street.

Auto trucks facing north on Twelfth street, south of Burnside and down Stark street.

The procession will move promptly at 2 o'clock. The police will keep the streets clear of other vehicles and pedestrians so that the cars can pass.

Other interesting and entertaining features are planned for today, including the concert by the band and the rose show at the Armory, which will continue during afternoon and evening. The Northwestern golf tournament will be continued at the Country Club and Eugene Ely will give another exhibition flight at the Country Club in the afternoon.

The Portland and Los Angeles clubs in the Pacific Coast League will engage in a championship baseball game at League Park, 2 o'clock. Multnomah will play the Clatsop Indians at Multnomah Field at 3:30 o'clock.

At night the electric illuminations and the carnival spirit again will be in evidence.

PORTLAND WINS PRAISE

"VEILED PROPHET" AND OTHER DIGNITARIES TELEGRAPH.

Officials of Mardi Gras and of Many Municipal Fetes Send Best Wishes.

Congratulations upon the successful inauguration of Portland's fifth annual Rose Festival began pouring into the office of Ralph W. Hoyt, president, and George L. Hutchin, manager, of the association yesterday morning.

Some of these came from Portland citizens who are out of town and who can not be here to participate in the festivities; others were sent by officials of similar events that are held annually in other cities of the country.

Among the first to arrive was that of John W. Harper, who, for 20 years, has built the spectacular pageants at the "Veiled Prophet" celebration in St. Louis, and who, in previous years, has assisted Mr. Hutchin in preparing the parades for the local celebrations.

"Wishing you every success with your carnival work and that the coming week may have nothing but bright skies to make your reputation still brighter is the wish of your friends," is what Mr. Harper telegraphed.

The local officials expected Mr. Harper to attend the festival, but he was detained in St. Louis. His services were not required this year as Mr. Hutchin himself has worked out his own original ideas in the several parades planned for the week. The electrical parade last night was of Mr. Hutchin's design and it is his hope that the St. Louis man wanted to be in Portland.

From Syracuse, N. Y., came the following message from H. J. Ormbee, director of the "Ka-Noo-No" Carnival, that is held there annually:

"Upon the eve of your Rose Festival I wish to extend my best wishes for its success. Incidentally, to invite you to be my guest during our Fall carnival should you be in this part of the country."

Officials of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the most novel and most famous of all civic celebrations held in the country, also telegraphed their greetings. For many years Mr. Hutchin has attended the celebration in the Southern city.

Messages of good cheer and good luck also came from the managers of the "Ak-Sar-Ben" at Omaha, the "Garden of Palace" at Wichita, the "Golden Potlatch '97" at Seattle and from other cities and towns that annually provide sport and entertainment in a manner along the general lines of the Rose Festival.

Conspicuous among the visiting representatives of other events already planned are the "live bunch" from Astoria, who are here to inform Portland and Portland's guests that the Centennial celebration.

Freight Clerks See Holiday.

To allow the employees of the various railway freight-houses and of the shipping departments of the jobbing and wholesale houses to enjoy the Rose Festival, all those places will be closed Thursday afternoon.

The freight departments of the terminal lines have secured the consent of the shippers to this arrangement and accordingly no freight will be accepted by any of the railroads on Thursday. Deliveries will be made up to Thursday noon.

Some firms, including the Pacific Hardware & Steel Company have arranged to give the employees of their wholesale department a half holiday on Wednesday, as well as on Thursday.

Centralia Students Hear Sermon.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—More than 1000 persons attended the baccalaureate services that preceded commencement week last night. The services took place in the Christian Church and the sermon was preached by Rev. H. W. Thompson, dean of Centralia's ministerial body. Several clergymen of various denominations took part in the services.

Puget Sound Sends 5000 and Railroads Put on Additional Equipment—Idaho Folk Come All Way by Water.

Exceeding even the most sanguine expectations of the Rose Festival officials, the railroads and the people of Portland generally is the number of Eastern visitors in the city. While a great influx from nearby points and from the principal cities on the Coast and in the Northwest was expected, no one counted on the thousands that have traveled all the way from the Rocky Mountains, from Missouri River points, from Chicago, and even from New York.

A delegation of 30 residents of New York City arrived in Portland yesterday morning and will remain until the end of the week. They are on their way to Honolulu, but timed their journey so that they might be here for the festival. Other large numbers have come from New England towns and cities. Every transcontinental train now is bearing its burden of Rose Festival visitors.

Many Thousands Here.

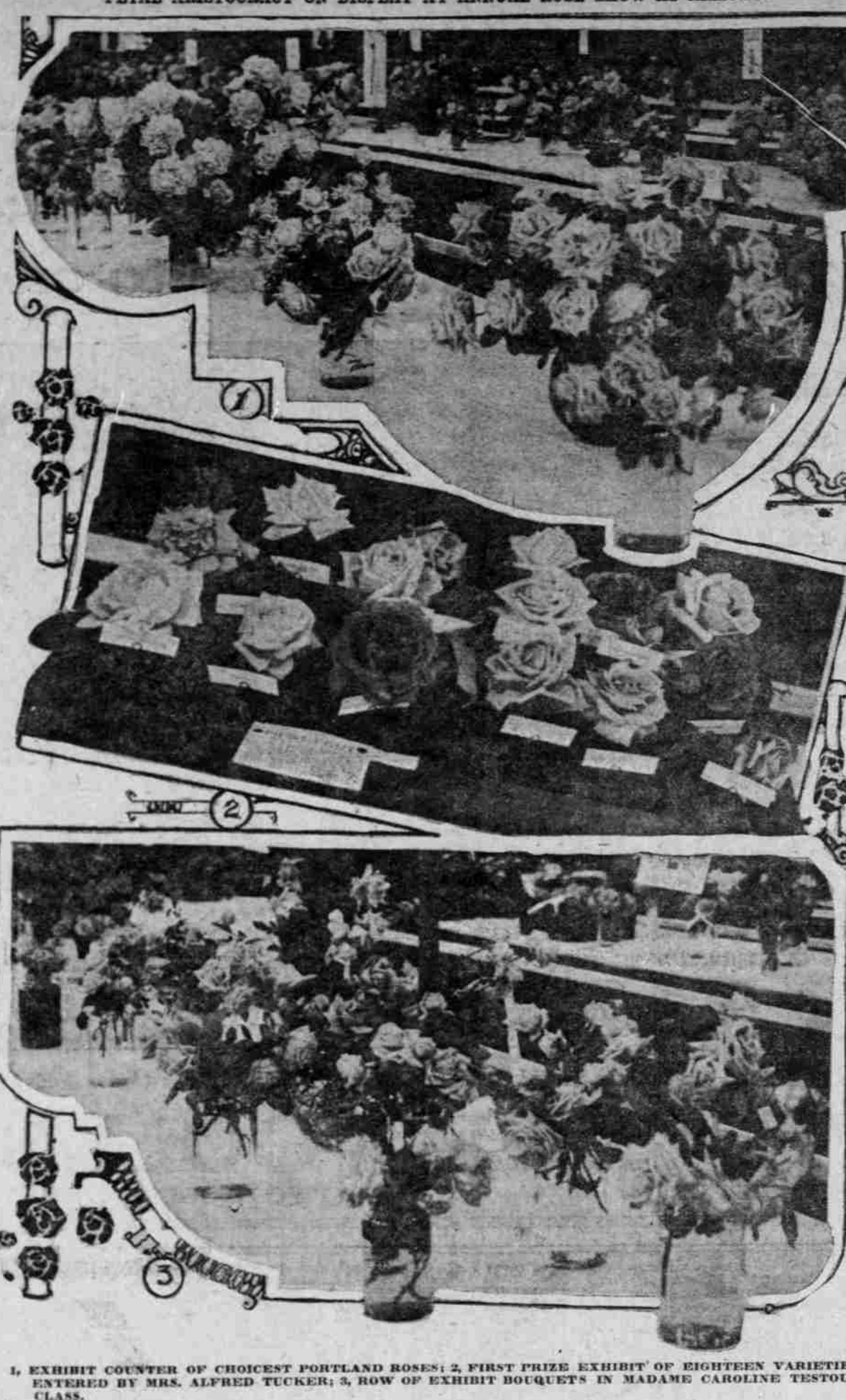
Various persons and organizations who have information on the subject agree that 25,000 is a conservative estimate of the number of visitors. They agree that 20,000 is likely to be close to the exact figure, but some of them declare that it will reach 50,000 before the end of the week.

Portland's hotels are crowded. These alone can accommodate 15,000. The private rooming-houses scattered through the city will take care of nearly that many more. But a great many visitors are here as the guests of friends and relatives and are staying at private homes. It is estimated that private citizens are entertaining as many or more people than are the hotels. While the traffic on railroads is far above the normal they are well able to accommodate it all.

"It is a mistake to think that we cannot care for the crowds traveling to the festival," said A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, yesterday morning.

"We have anticipated this great rush of business and have prepared accordingly. The Northern Pacific has had extra equipment in the Northwest the past three or four days to accommodate the business. Although we are handling an enormous amount of business from Seattle and Tacoma into

PETAL ARISTOCRACY ON DISPLAY AT ANNUAL ROSE SHOW AT ARMORY.



1, EXHIBIT COUNTER OF CHOICEST PORTLAND ROSES; 2, FIRST PRIZE EXHIBIT OF EIGHTEEN VARIETIES ENTERED BY MRS. ALFRED TUCKER; 3, ROW OF EXHIBIT BOUQUETS IN MADAME CAROLINE TESTOUT CLASS.

Trains Are Full

Portland, we have enough cars to carry everyone—both tourist and standard sleepers, as well as day coaches.

The Great Northern and O.-W. R. & N. lines, also operating between Puget Sound and Portland, likewise have provided themselves with extra equipment and are adequately caring for all the traffic.

Estimates of the number of people traveling from the Puget Sound district to the festival are conservatively placed at 5000. With three railroads operating an aggregate of 10 trains each way a day, there is no reason why these visitors should lack accommodations on the way.

H. C. Nutt, fourth vice-president of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters in Tacoma, came to Portland yesterday to assist local officials in caring for the business.

The O.-W. R. & N. Company and the Southern Pacific are handling heavy passenger lists on all incoming trains. Every train carries extra equipment and all cars are crowded. Points in the Willamette Valley and in Eastern Oregon are sending large delegations.

Central Oregon residents are here in such numbers as past festivals have not even approached. The comparatively easy mode of travel since the completion of the railroad into that territory has been responsible for the increase in the size of the crowd.

Agents for lines that do not operate directly into Portland have advices from their Eastern offices that the sale of tickets to Portland on account of the festival have exceeded all previous records.

Festival Crowds Coming From All Directions.

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Lawson Himself Amazed.

Among the visiting Eastern people who viewed with amusement the profusion and variety of magnificent roses was Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, Mr. Lawson, with his daughter, has spent much of his time while in Portland looking over the city's rose gardens, taking particular delight in that of W. A. Storey, who is showing more than 70 varieties this year. Mr. Lawson is a rosegrower himself, and takes great pride in his 12 acres of gardens, but he said yesterday that he was compelled to take off his hat to the rosegrowers of Portland, and declared himself lost in wonder at what his eyes beheld in the rose gardens of Portland.

It had been feared by the small army of rosarians, upon whom rested the responsibility of the Rose Show, that the backward weather would retard free blooming, and that roses would be scarce. But eleven-hour sunshine saved the situation, and early yesterday morning roses began to burst into a glory of bloom in every section of the city. The displays of the various districts, arranged about the walls of the Armory, so far from indicating any shortage of blooms, seem more prodigal than ever. Many hundreds of roses that would be prize-winners elsewhere are used for mere decorative purposes in each of the line Testout, of tender, velvety pink, abounds in all life displays, and every other choice variety, from the most brilliant reds and yellows to waxy whites, are liberally represented.

Society Officers Active.

Great credit is due to Mrs. Andrew Panton, president of the Rose Society,

SUNSHINE MAKES ROSE SHOW GREAT

Hundreds of Blooms, Worthy of Prizes, Used in Decorating Armory.

CHOICE VARIETIES SHOWN

Many Thousands Attend Opening of Exhibit—Mr. Lawson, Himself Noted as Rosarian, Yields Palm to Portland.

In the quarter century of its history, the grim old Armory, borrowed for social or exhibition occasions, has presented many a gala scene, but never was it more lavishly dressed, more beautifully decked or more completely transformed from military somberness to festive gaiety of appearance than yesterday afternoon and last night, when the big doors were thrown wide in the formal opening of the annual Rose Show.

Hundreds of thousands of choice roses, of every dainty hue imaginable and ranging from huge brilliant blossoms to the tiniest of blooms and buds, each rivaling the other in marvel of color and perfection of coloring, banked the grim walls of the old building; bare girders and naked supporting beams were swathed in greens and entwined with blooms, and on half a hundred tables and stands, specially constructed and artistically arranged with aisle spaces between, were great bowls, basins and vases of the choicest of these choice roses—the magnificent exhibits entered in the contest for the 75 handsome silver cups offered by Portland's enthusiastic rosarians.

Display is Effective.

Massive pyramids and artistic bowers effectively displayed thousands of other blooms, and the delicate perfume of the queen of flowers was everywhere, the fragrance making the whole building sweep from gallery to lobby. Strains of music from the orchestra, which had added another delight to the senses, and contributed to the appreciation of the throngs that constantly filled all the aisles, from the opening to the closing hour, eagerly viewing the beautiful displays and exclaiming upon the marvel of quantity as well as quality of the wonderful yield from the rose gardens of Portland.

Shortly after the noon hour impatient crowds began to besiege the Armory, and continued to mass before the closed doors until the delayed opening at 2:30 P. M. Long before this hour the line of eager men, women and children stretched more than a block in either direction up and down Pearl street, and several hundred were massed before the entrance, eager for admittance. A coronation of police was necessary to hold the surging throngs back, and a woman and two aged men, fainting, had to be assisted from the crush and revived. Within an hour after the doors were opened, it is estimated, more than 6000 were admitted, and during the afternoon upward of 800 viewed the Rose Show, moving in a continuous stream. The attendance at night was even greater, and the enthusiasm rose to the height of rousing cheers when the beautiful silver cups, awarded to the prize winners, were presented to the victorious exhibitors by John W. Carroll in the midst of such a scene as would be possible to no other city in the world.

Among the visiting Eastern people who viewed with amusement the profusion and variety of magnificent roses was Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, Mr. Lawson, with his daughter, has spent much of his time while in Portland looking over the city's rose gardens, taking particular delight in that of W. A. Storey, who is showing more than 70 varieties this year. Mr. Lawson is a rosegrower himself, and takes great pride in his 12 acres of gardens, but he said yesterday that he was compelled to take off his hat to the rosegrowers of Portland, and declared himself lost in wonder at what his eyes beheld in the rose gardens of Portland.

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Society Officers Active.

Great credit is due to Mrs. Andrew Panton, president of the Rose Society,

and her active assistants for the success of this year's undertaking. Mrs. Alfred Tucker, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs. John W. Minto, Mrs. A. L. Pesse, Mrs. Thomas Gray and Mrs. R. E. Lamson are among those who have given their undivided attention and earnest effort towards making the show the great success it is proving, and Secretary Lamson has toiled unceasingly toward the same end.

The Armory will be open for the Rose Show from 10 o'clock this morning, and tonight at 8 o'clock.

Awards were announced last night as follows:

- Section A.
 - Class 1, six roses, separate named varieties, no entries.
 - Class 2, 12 roses, separate named varieties, no entries.
 - Class 3, 18 roses, separate named varieties.
 - Class 4, 24 roses, separate named varieties, no entries.
- Section B.
 - Class 1, 12 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. Max G. Cohen, first; W. A. Storey, second.
 - Class 2, 24 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. F. C. David, first; Mrs. Max G. Cohen, second.
 - Class 3, 48 Caroline Testouts, W. A. Storey, first; Fred Krieb, second.
 - Class 4, 72 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. F. C. David, first; Mrs. Max G. Cohen, second.
 - Class 5, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 6, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 7, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 8, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 9, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 10, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 11, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 12, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
- Section C.
 - Class 1, six Litch Brunner, F. A. Krieb, first; W. A. Storey, second.
 - Class 2, six Joseph Hill roses, E. B. McFarland, first; Charles Minter, second.
 - Class 3, six Mammoth, Mrs. F. C. David, first; Mrs. Max G. Cohen, second.
 - Class 4, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
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 - Class 11, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 12, six Mrs. Maline Superis, Mrs. George W. Kleiser, first; Mrs. C. M. Pimm, second.
- Section D.
 - Class 1, three red roses, any variety, H. M. Grant, first; Mrs. O. M. Pimm, second.
 - Class 2, three white roses, any variety, Thomas E. Wallace, first; F. A. Krieb, second.
 - Class 3, three pink roses, any variety, Mrs. Fred F. Tucker, first; Mrs. E. Caswell, second.
- Section E.
 - Class 1, one hybrid perpetual, any variety, L. A. Brown, first; Herbert Holman, second.
 - Class 2, three hybrid perpetuals, any variety, L. A. Brown, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 3, one hybrid tea, any variety, L. A. Brown, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 4, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 5, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 6, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 7, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
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 - Class 9, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 10, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 11, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
 - Class 12, one yellow tea rose, Mrs. J. E. Hummel, first; Mrs. J. A. Kleiser, second.
- Section F.
 - Class 1, any six varieties, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 2, any three varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 3, any three varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 4, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 5, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 6, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 7, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 8, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 9, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 10, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 11, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
 - Class 12, any six varieties, hybrid perpetuals, three blooms each (no entry).
- Section G.
 - Best district exhibit—Mount Tabor, first; Sellwood, second.
- Section H.
 - Best individual rose in show—A. Tucker, first; Mrs. Hicks C. Fenton, second.
- Section I.
 - Decorations of set-tables for circular dining table (ladies only)—Mrs. Charles R. Frazier, first; Mrs. Thomas Gray, second.
- Section J.
 - Class 1, decorative display of flowers and shrubbery—Swiss Floral Company, first; Martin & Forbes, second; Routledge Seed & Floral Company, third.
 - Class 2, best exhibit of flowers in growth in open field, W. S. Sbeoz, first.
- Special Trophy.
 - Twenty-four roses in basket, Mrs. Hicks C. Fenton.

GRAY SUCCEEDS TAYLOR

Hill Lines' President at Head of Ruth Trust Company.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Hill lines in Oregon, was elected president of the Ruth Trust Company as successor to O. W. Taylor at a meeting held yesterday morning. G. W. McDowell was elected acting general manager, and will take charge at once.

Mr. Taylor had wished for some time to resign, it is said, to devote himself entirely to his personal business affairs, but had retained the position nearly a year at the urgent request of the directors.

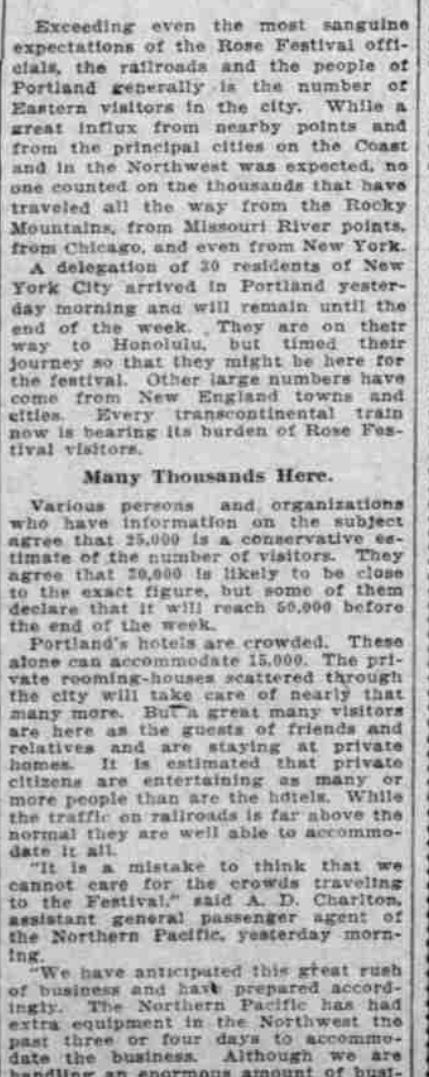
The Ruth Trust Company, a subsidiary of the United Railways Company, which in turn is subsidiary to the Hill lines, has been placing the townships of Burlington and North Plains on the market.

Glenada Home Burned.

GLENADA, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—The home of David Munroe here burned to the ground Friday night. The family passed the evening at the home of a neighbor and returned about 11 o'clock to find the house in flames. The house was valued at \$1000 and was covered by insurance, but the contents are a total loss.



GAY MIDDAY FESTIVAL CROWDS AT FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.



PENINSULA ROSARIAN PRESENTING ROSES TO INCOMING VISITORS AT UNION DEPOT.



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