RAREST ROSE GEMS **EMBLAZON CONTEST**

Dazzling Flower Show at Public Library Enraptures Delighted Throngs.

DISPLAY TO END TONIGHT

600 Entries in Competition From 175 Entrants-Only Most Perfect Specimen Has Chance. No Charge Made Visitors.

Roses, roses everywhere and not a single thorn. The Portland Public Library is ablaze with the gorgeous beauties, each a picked and perfect specimen of its variety, each of prize-winning quality and of rarest perfume. The great, big building was filled all yesterday afternoon with merry, in-terested crowds, filing in and out of the rooms where the blooms were ex-bibited.

The entire upper floor of the library was given over to display and keen interest was manifested in the prizewinners. Lavish decorations of greens and columns of twisted ferns and smilax formed a soft background for the rose-burdened tables that ranged along the walls.

In the room's center were other ta-bles bearing roses, while a note of genuine comfort was sounded in the width and length of the aisles, allowing great freedom of motion for the

In every essential the exhibition outrivaled even the keenest anticipations of the rose devotees. The entire exhibit this year is one of the biggest and covers quite as great a scope as at any of the previous rose shows, and this, too, despite the fact that the late storms and plentiful rains have ruined many roses that would otherwise have been in a condition for competition.

The standard of perfection for these prize-winning roses is so high that only the rarest and finest could hope

Six Hundred Enter for Prizes. At the formal opening at 2 o'clock yesterday over 600 entries for prizes, from 175 entrants, were listed, and the judges had just finished the lengthy judges had just finished the lengthy work of awarding prizes when the doors were thrown open to he public. The display, which is divided into 18 sections, includes classes ranging from a single bloom to clusters of 50 in single or mixed varieties. The varieties include the pink, Caroline Testout; red, Brunner; apricot, Lyon; white, Drushki; red, Richmond; pink, Mrs. John Laing; cream, Soupert; yellow, Lady Hillingden; pink, Konigan Carola and La France, and climbers, such as the Thousand Beauty, American Pillar, Crimson sand Beauty, American Pillar, Crimson Rambler and China roses.

The judges who passed on the various exhibits were: J. H. Booth, of Roseburg: R. G. Gamwell, Bellingham; W. E. Sherbrooke, Cornellus; Dr. S. S. Sulliger, Vancouver; Father Schoener, Brooks, and A. J. Clarke, of Portland.

One set of judges passed on the ex-hibits in the north section and another set of judges awarded prizes in the south section. Prominent Rosarians, under the able direction of Mrs. James N. Davis, president of the Rose Society, worked with eager real to give a rose show worthy of Portland and the beautiful exhibition at the Library attests

to their success.

Today and until 10 o'clock tonight the exhibition will be open to the pub-lic. There is no admission charged. Following is a list of prizes given and

Fifty First Prizes Given. Fifty silver vases were first prizes these being donated by citizens of Portland. Second prizes consist of silver vases or cash, to be chosen at the option of the winner, and presented by

the Rose Society. SECTION "A." Box Exhibit, First and Second Trophies Class J.—Six roses, separate named va-rieties. First prize, by Mrs. A. D. McDou-gall, awarded to C. B. Frazier; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded by Dr. N. P. Cov.

N. R. Cox.

Class 2—Twelve roses, separate named L. A.
varieties. First prize, by J. W. Ladd. Rose Society, awarded to Afred Tucker.

Class 3—Elghteen roses, separate named varieties. First prize, by Edwin Caswell, awarded to Mrs. Alfred Tucker; second, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to E. B.
McFarland.

SECTION "B." Shown in Bamboo Stands, First and Second Trophies.

Class 1—Six sprays, any named variety of climbing or pillar rose. First prize, by Maurice Goodman, awarded to Mrs. D. M. McLauchlan; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. William C. Knigh-

Maurice Goodname McLauchian; second prize, by any named variety of climbing or pillar rose. First, prize, by Mra. R. W. Wilson, awarded to Mrs. Caroline Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. F. I. Fuller.

Class 3—Six sprays, any named variety of small climbing or rambling rose. First prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. R. G. Dieck.

Class 2—Bowl of Irish single roses, any named variety. First prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. L. Wood. Class 3—Bowl of single-flowered roses, one named variety or mixed named variety or mixed named variety. First prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. L. Wood. Class 3—Bowl of single-flowered roses, one named variety or mixed named variety. First prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. R. G. Dieck.

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Class 3—Six sprays, any named variety of small climbing or rambling rose. First prize, by H. S. Butterfield, awarded to L. J. A. Brown; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to C. B. Frazier.
Class 4—Twelve sprays, any named variety of small climbing or rambling rose. First prize, by Lipman, Wolfe & Co., awarded to Mrs. D. M. McLauchlan; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. William C. Knighton.

SECTION "C." Shown in Vases, First and Second Trophies. Class I—Best Rose in the garden. First prize, by Mrs. George T. Willet, awarded to Mrs. Julius M. Johnson; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. E.

Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. E.
G. Titus.

SECTION "D."

Shown in Vases, First and Second Trophies.
Class 1—Three Ten roses, any named varieties. First prize, by Mrs. James N. Davis, awarded to Mrs. Julius M. Johnson; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. Fletcher Linn.
Class 2—Five Tea roses, any named variety. First prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. Fletcher Linn.
Class 2—Five Tea roses, any named variety. First prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. First prize, by Mrs. Halph Jenkins, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. First prize, by Mrs. Halph Jenkins, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. First prize, by Mrs. Halph Jenkins, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. F. H. Page.

SECTION "E."

Shown in Bowls. First and Second Trophies.
Class 1—Twelve Carcline Teatout roses, first prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. F. H. Page; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. F. H. Page.

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Class 1—Twelve Carcline Teatout roses, first

Jenkins, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, Shown in Vases, First and Second Trophics.

Class 1—Three Hybrid Tea roses, any named variety. First prize, by Mrs. S. S. Montague, awarded to L. A. Brown; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. Edwir Caswell.

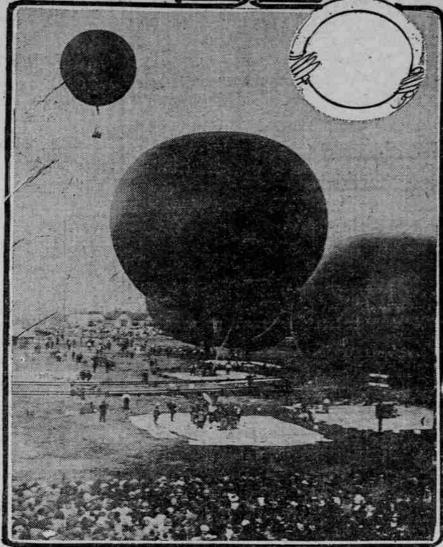
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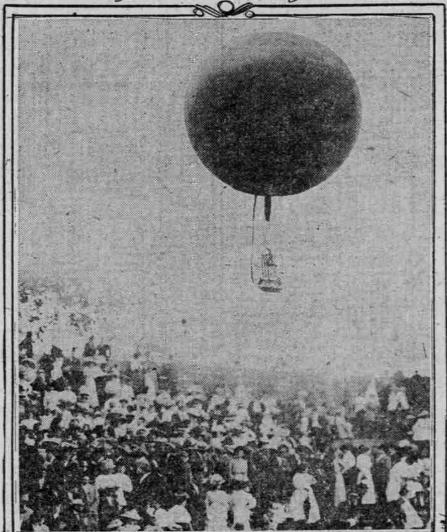
Class 3—Three Hybrid Tea roses, any named variety, first prize, by Mrs. Walter F. Burrell, awarded to Mrs. C. Kerron; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. Cawarded to Mrs. Cawarded to Mrs. Cawarded to Mrs. Cawarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to George D. Green.

Class 4—Seven yellow roses, any named variety, first prize, by Mrs. Alfred Tucker, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. Cawarded to Mrs. Caw

SCENES AT LAST BALLOON RACES FROM KANSAS CITY, SHOW ING BALLOONS WHICH WILL START IN PORTLAND RACE THURSDAY AFTERNOON.



Million Population Club Balloon, Capt. Berry, Just Starting in Race.



Copt. Honeywell, Balloon Uncle Som!

Shown in Vases, First and Second Trophies. Class 1—Best exhibit of new roses not shown before 1911. First prize, by Meier & Frank Company, awarded to E. B. McFar-

SECTION "K."

Lumbermens National Bank, awarded to L. A. Brown; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. James N. Davis.

SECTION "G."

First and Second Trophies.

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Class 1—Howl or basket of Baby or Polyantha roses, any named variety. First prize, by Miss Sallie Lewis, awarded to prize, by Miss Sallie Lewis, awarded to T. H. Compton; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. Afred Tucker.

SECTION "H."

First and Second Trophies.

Class 1—Bowl or basket of decorative variety, first prize, by Mrs. Gordon Voorhis and Mrs. M. B. Biddle, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, no award.

Class 1—Bowl or basket of decorative variety, first prize, by Mrs. Gordon Voorhis and Mrs. M. B. Biddle, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, no award.

Class 1—Bowl or basket of decorative variety, first prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. F. J. Cobbs; second prizes guaranteed by the Rose Festival Association.

PRIEST'S ROSE IS NAMED Well-known Portland sportsmen will be all prize, by Mrs. L. Holbrook, awarded to Mrs. S. Montague.

Class 1—Bowl or basket of decorative variety, first prize, by Mrs. Gordon Voorhis and Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. W. Prettyman.

SECTION "I."

SECTION "N."

Shown in Bowls or Baskets, First and Second Trophies.

Class 1-Twenty-five red roses, any name ariety, first prize, by O'Shea Bros., awarded to Mrs J. H. Thatcher; second prize, by Portland Ross Society, awarded to Mrs. Homer D. Angell.

Cross Between Grass an Teplits

Class 2-Twenty-five pink roses, any named variety other than Caroline Testout, first prize, by M. L. Kline, awarded to Miss Ella Stevens; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague. Class 2—Twenty-five white roses, any

SECTION "O."

First and Second Trophics.

Basket of 25 roses, separate named varieties, first prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. Alfred Tucker; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. J. N. Davis. SECTION "P."

First and Second Trophies.

Fifty roses, any named variety other than Caroline Testout, first prize, by Mrs. Helen L. Corbett, awarded to Mrs. F. I. Fuller; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. O. M. Plummer. SECTION "O."

NOTED AIR PILOTS ARRIVE FOR RACES

Honeywell, Berry, Donaldson and Watts Are Ready to Take Perilous Trip.

STARTING TIME CHANGED

Big Balloons Will Start on Long Journey at 4 o'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon - No Trial Ascensions to Be Made Today.

Four noted balloon pilots, familiar figures in every National and international event of the past 10 years, reached Portland last night for the crowning sporting event of the Rose Festival Thursday afternoon. This will be the National balloon race which

will be the National balloon race which starts at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Originally it had been intended to start the bags on their long journey at 3 o'clock but at the urging of the pilots last night the departure was delayed one hour.

"We will get much cooler air and will be able to stay up longer," explained Aeronaut Donaldson.

The captains who arrived and are booked at the Benson Hotel are:

H. Eugene Honewell, hero of 194

H. Eugene Honeywell, hero of 194 races in all points of the world; John Berry, of St. Louis, 66 years old, winner Berry, of St. Louis, 66 years old, winner of the first National race at Indianapolis in 1909; Roy Donaldson, of Springfield, Ill, the youngest of the trio and a matinee idol in appearance, and John Watts, of Kansas City, a member of America's international team in 1912 and 1913.

"Captain Watts' arrival marks a reunion of the three American pilots who competed at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1912," remarked Captain Berry, to Joseph Rieg, who is managing the race for the Rose Festival.

"Honeywell finished third in that race for there was an immense field of foreign balloons. He made 1215 miles and landed near Moscow, being arrested as a spy and help captive for five days."

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Captain Honeywell's balloon is the famed United States, which compeled at Stuttgart and at Paris last year, when he won second to Ralph Upson and helped bring the cup to the United States. He will use this same bag tomorrow, and hopes to cover around 1200 miles, if the air currents are propitious.

Langest Flight 930 Miles.

Longest Flight 930 Miles. "My longest flight in this country,

"My longest flight in this country, I believe," said Captain Honeywell, who is a fine, athletic-looking man about 35 years old, "was from Kansas City to the Bull Run battlefield in 1912. The distance was 930 miles. I hope to beat that out here.

"The winds here likely will shoot us elther northeast toward Idaho or Montana, or southeast. I don't think there is a chance of our going out to sea."

Captain Honeywell enjoyed a reunion last night with his brother, Frank Honeywell, of San Francisco, editor of the Pacific Rural Press.

Roy Donaldson, the youngest of the daredevil sky pilots, is a furrier by trade and operates a store at Springfield, Ill. He will race his balloon, Springfield.

Berry's Balloon Named for Club.

Berry's Balloon Named for Club. John Berry is president of the John Berry Auto Company, of St Louis, and will race his famous St Louis Million "I am a member of this club, hence the name of my balloon," he re-

Captain Berry has been in every Na-He began as a parachute Jumper, but deserted that for the racing sport sev-

eral years ago.
"When I left home the other day I adjusted my anerold and have been watching altitudes all the way out on the train," he added. "I find that

Portland is exactly 450 feet lower than St. Louis. You must be down within 50 feet of sea-level here. "We'll have to go up some to clear these Cascade Mountains." Captain Watts arrived later than the other pilots. He was met by W. M. Davis, president of the Missouri Society, and escorted around the city. Watts

will race his Kansas City III. Tonight at 6:30 o'clock a score of well-known Portland sportsmen will

"JESSE A. CURREY" IS CHRISTENING OF QUEEN THELMA.

Cross Between Grass an Teplits and La France '89.

"Jesse A. Currey" is the name of the new rose recently created by Father Schoener, of Brooks, Or., and christened named variety, first prize, by Fred Kribs, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Montague; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. F. I. Fuller.

Class 4—Twenty-five yellow roses, any mixed named varieties, first prize, by W. W. Cotton, awarded to Mrs. Edwin Caswell; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Dr. N. R. Cox.

Schoener, of Brooks, Or., and christened by Queen Thelms yesterday afternoon. It has been named in honor of Jesse. A. Currey, secretary of the Rose Festival Association and one of Portland's foremost rose fanciers.

Mr. Currey collaborated with Father Schoener in developing the new species of rose and it was at Father Schoener's

of rose and it was at Father Schoener's own request that Mr. Currey's name was given the flower. The christening was performed in the court of the Portland Hotel at 3:20 o'clock in the presence of Mayor Albee, the Festival officials, the Royal Rosarians and a large number of spec-

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the acme of beauty and symmetry had not been realized in any of the then existing varieties. So he determined to cross by pollenization, the two varieties that have brought about the happy result of yesterday.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 9.—Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 16 feet; change in in last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1913, 30.37 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 42.70 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1913, 2.33 inches. Total sunshine June 9, 30 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours, 40 minutes, Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 30.17 inches. THE WEATHER.

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St. Louis		0.00			Clear	
St. Paul		0.20		W	Clear	
Salt Lake	. 74	0.00	22	SW	Clear	
San Francisco	64	0.00		W	Pt. cloudy	
Seattle	. 60	0.02	4	W	Cloudy	
Spokane	. 64	0-00	8	SW	Pt. cloudy	
Tacoma	64	0.00	14	3	Cloudy	
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Slight atmospheric depressions overlie the Pacific Southwest, Saskatchewan and the East Guif States, respectively. A moderate high pressure area is central at sea off lin North Atlantic Coast and another is spreading lnland over the North Pacific Slope Within the last 24 hours there have been scattered rains in most of the Northern States from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic, and generally fair weather has obtained in the Southern hair of the United States. Thunder storms were reported this evening from Roswell, Kansas City, Pocatello and Tampa. The weather is cooler in Southeastern Idaho, New Mexico, Southern Louisiana, near the Central Atlantic Coast and in Saskatchewan; in general, it is warmer in other sections of the country. Temperatures are considerably above normal over the Great Central Plain.

The conditions are favorable for fair weather during the next 38 to 48 hours in this district; it will be warmer Wednesday except near the coast, and northwesterly winds will obtain.

FORECASTS: WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS: Portland and vicinity—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Fair, warmer ex-cept near the coast; northwesterly winds. Idaho—Fair and warmer.

THEODORE F. DRAKE, Acting District Forecaster.

Coming Maternity



SECTION "E."

Class 2—Five Hybrid Tell roses, any named variety warded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. O. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. A. H. Johnson; second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitagues second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague second prize, by Portland Rose Society, awarded to Mrs. S. S. Monitague

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