### MYRIADS OF ROSES **GRACE BIG EXHIBIT**

Pink Joseph Hill Flower Is Chosen King of Show of Beauteous Blooms.

RIOT OF COLOR IS SHOWN

Seventy Silver Cups Are Awarded to Winning Blossoms in 500 Entries-Decorated Tea Tables Are Attractive.

Roses of every known hue burgeoned forth their beauty yesterday at the twenty-third annual exhibition of the Portland Rose Society, on the second floor of the new Meier & Frank building, at Fifth and Alder streets. There were almost 500 exhibits by 92 exhibitors. The big space reserved for the showing, which extends the full length of the block, took on the appearance of a huge rose garden. Seventy silver cups were given as prizes. The thousands of perfect blossoms delighted the hearts of the rose fanciers who make up the membership of the society. The general public, admitted during the afternoon and last night until 10 o'clock, were loud in expressing their admiration.

The big room was a riot of color, with the delightful perfume of the flower filling the whole floor. Despite weather not favorable to the development of the best blossoms this search. twenty-third annual exhibition of the

ment of the best blossoms this sea-son, a gorgeous and immense collec-tion of roses is on display.

Able Judges on Committee. Able Judges on Committee.

The judging yesterday, which was started at 19:30 in the morning and completed shortly after noon, was in capable hands. The following authorities on roses acted: Roland Ganwell, Bellingham, Wash; J. H. Booth, Roseburg; Rev. S. S. Sulliger, Vancouver, Wash.; E. L. Ladd, Portland; Arthur E. Bowman, Portland, and W. E. Sherbrooke, Cornelius.

ooke, Cornelius Responsible for the success of the Responsible for the success of the annual competitive rose exhibition are the following officers of the Portland Rose Society: President, E. B. Mc-Farland; secretary, Alfred Tucker; financial secretary, W. B. Platt; executive committee, L. A. Brown, Mrs.

Example of the committee, L. A. Brown, Mrs. Charles Wanza, Mrs. W. C. Seachrest, Dr. Emmet Drake, Frank Heitkemper and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis.

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other than Caroline Testout—First, Mrs. Andrew C. Smith; second, Mrs. F. I. Fuller.
Section M. for amateurs who have never won a trophy, first and second prizes—Class I. five roses, any named variety—First, Mrs. William H. Stevens; second, P. O. Seaton.
Class 2. 12 roses, separate named varieties—First, Miss Agnes McBride; second, P. O. Seaton.
Seaton.

Stores and Markets Close Friday.

All members of the Portland Mer-chants' & Grocers' Association, number-ing approximately 300, have decided to close their places of business all day tomorrow. The bakers are expected to follow suit, H. F. Rittmann, president of the state organization of bakers. having declared he will close his establishment and he expects others will do likewise. Butchers may also conclude to close. The householder is advised to obtain supplies today for the Friday holiday.

BATTLE TO BE REPRODUCED

Warfare by Aeroplane, Submarine

Foresters' Pack Train Is Feature. A demonstration of the methods employed by the United States Forestry Bureau in protecting the forests from fire will be provided in tomorrow's big industrial, military, civic and fraternal parade. In the 12th division will appear the United States Forest Service pack train of 20 mules, with tents, telephone wire, bedding, shovels and general supplies that are used by trail crews and firefighters. About eight forest rangers in uniform will be in charge of the pack train.

Ing, Spectacular Display.

Queen Sybil, of the Rose Festival, will see money burned up before her tonight almost at the rate of \$1 a second, the precise figure being \$40 a minute.

That is the rate the big fireworks display at the Oaks, which costs \$2000, works out. A demonstration of the methods em

### PIONEERS HOLD SESSION

E. D. BALDWIN JOINS BECAUSE HE herself. WAS "PIONEER BABY."

Inland Empire Association Re-Elects Ben Burgander, of Colfax, President-Several Speeches Made.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 9 .-(Special.)-By virtue of being a "ploneer baby," Edward D. Baldwin, of The Dalles, secretary of Representative Sin-Dalles, secretary of Representative Sinnott, of Oregon, was made a member of the Inland Empire Pioneers' Association, which held its annual session here today. He is a son of Julius Baldwin, an Oregon pioneer of 1855.

Judge Stephen A. Loweil, of Pendleton, made the principal adress on the

Joseph Hill Rose Elected King.

A beautiful pink Joseph Hill was selected the king of the whole show by the Judges. Choosing the beautiful roses on display was plainly a difficult task. The Judges wavered for a time for the blossom from all the thousands of beautiful roses on display was plainly a difficult task. The Judges wavered for a time for the blossom, the sward was made to the blossom, the sward was made to the Joseph Hill, exhibited by Miss Marths Chapin.

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LECTURE PARTY ENDS BUSY DAY WITH MADRAS MEETING.

Campaigners Leave Metolius and Go to Culver, Thence to Lamouta and in Afternoon Talk at Grizzly.

ALBANY, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—
That this country should, if possible, remain at peace with the world, was the declaration of Willis C. Hawley, of form with immense self-importance as form with immense self-importance as Composite Condition of All Crops Is the declaration of Willis C. Hawley, or Salem, Representative in Congress from the First Oregon District, at a meeting here last night. Representative Hawley attended a dinner of the Albany Commercial Club and other organizations.

## TO SEE FIRE

Picture of Rose Queen in Blaze Is Oaks Feature Tonight.

and Battleship, All in Flames, Will Be Features of Flashing, Spectacular Display.

With the exception of last week's fireworks display at the Oaks, this figure is said never to have been equaled in Portland for a 40-minute exhibition of pyrotechny.

Among the more unique features will be a portrait in fire of the queen herself. For several days Hitt Bros. have worked on this feature from a basis of a number of photographs of

Battles to Be Reproduced.

The war has naturally given a battle tinge to some of the more conspicuous set-pieces, the premier of all being entitled "The Battle of the Dardanelles." This involves the use of a miniature battleship, which is torpedoed and shelled after she has destroyed fort after fort. The use of modern weapons of warfare is shown by aeropianes and submarines, all depicted in flashing flame. Battles to Be Reproduced,

who had participated in the parade of the morning, to give the rose drill on which he had been training them for the occasion.

Rose blossoms, handled "Indian-clubwise," was the feature of their drill, and the dazzling whirl of pink blossoms made a striking picture. Then the Rose Girls fell back and formed a group reaching across the entire expanse before the platform.

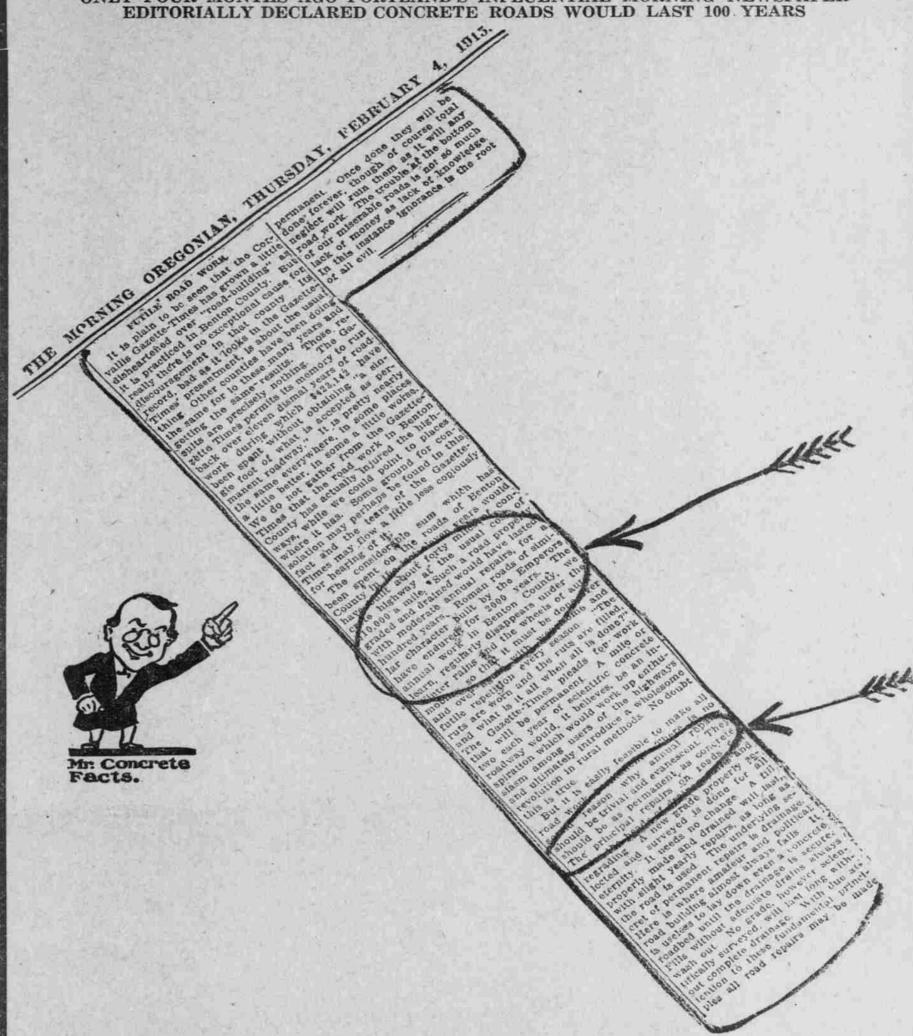
The shepherdesses from Fernwood School, under direction of Miss Ryan, were the first to appear on the platform and, after their dance was over,

a sportsmanlike salute before the throne. The feature was worked out especially for the coronation fele under

the queen came and departed. These were Diana Glickman, Gussie Kirshner, Fannie De Pinto, Marvelle Trulove, Frances Antman, Daisy Enkelis and

# OREGONIAN ENDORSES **CONCRETE HIGHWAYS**

ONLY FOUR MONTHS AGO PORTLAND'S INFLUENTIAL MORNING NEWSPAPER



ERE is probably the strongest and most convincing indorsement of Concrete roads ever printed in the State of Oregon. Note that it not only indorses concrete as a paving material, but urges upon Benton County the wisdom of laying concrete roads. Says the editorial: "Such a road, properly graded and drained, would have lasted, with moderate annual repairs, for 100 years." This is so much stronger than anything we have ever permitted ourselves to say about concrete that

it fairly takes our breath away! Yet Tuesday morning The Oregonian editorially inferred that concrete roads are an experiment. Contrast that with four months ago: "Roman roads of similar character, built by the Emperors, have

endured for 2000 years." When a paper so ably edited and with such high standing as The Oregonian forgets its own utterances in the short space of four months, isn't it rather confusing for that paper's readers?

Thinking that what was so good for Benton County four months ago would be good for Multnomah County now, thousands of residents of this county took The Oregonian's tip and demanded concrete

Western Washington Manufacturers of Portland Cement

roads. Would The Oregonian have them jump back over the fence? We ask you!

billion-bushels wheat crop were erage condition brightened during the last week by favorable weather for both Winter and Spring wheat, according to today's National weather and crop bulletin. Since the Government's June 1 canvass, on which the crop reporting board predictional wheat crop, which, with good growing weather, with 12.2 per cent above average, and Neverage of the states in general average, and Neverage of the states was second with 12.1 per cent above average, and Neverage of the states was second with 12.2 per cent above average, and Neverage of the states was second with 12.3 per cent above. Louisiana stood lowest, with 8.9 per cent below average condition, followed by Vermont, with 6.4 per cent below, and Maryland with 6.2 per cent below. About half the states were within 3 per cent of their general average.

This Spring was unusually favorable for farm work, enabling farmers to put the states. SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—The Alasbrightened during the last week by

damage by insect pests.

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· California Heads List.

pears not to have suffered to any ex- in large acreages of field crops. The ka Engineering Commission tent, save from flooding and from rank acreage in wheat, oats and barley company for 1,000,000 feet of lumber, bined is estimated at 107,003,000, or 7.5 per cent above last year. The area of clover intended for hay is estimated and cool weather appears to have reduced still further the opportunity for damage by insect posts.

"Harvesting is under way in the 43 IN GRADUATING CLASS southern limits of the belt, and the crop is heading satisfactorily further McMinnville High to Give Diplomas to Record Number.

"Cool weather prevailed in the principal Spring wheat states, but the soil cial.)—Forty-three graduates of Memoisture continues sufficient and the crop made satisfactory progress, although warmer weather would be bene- ceive their diplomas at the exercises

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Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. It quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.

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