

PORTLAND'S FINEST ROSES ON DISPLAY

Entries at Show Greatest Ever Seen Here. SEATTLE PRIZE-WINNER

Sound City Gets First Award Among Out-of-Town Exhibitors. Many New Varieties Shown.

The choicest blooms from Portland rose gardens, in a riot of color and fragrance, grace the rose show, which opened at the armory, Tenth and Couch streets, yesterday afternoon.

The largest number of entries ever shown at a rose show here have been gathered for this annual floral event. The armory is large enough to accommodate the crowds and there is plenty of room between the exhibit tables for the spectators.

Of special interest to rose enthusiasts this year is the exceptionally fine display by the Seattle Rose society, which has shown splendid community spirit in entering a table of beautiful varieties.

The Seattle exhibit wins first prize in out-of-town displays. T. E. Wallace of 261 North Twenty-sixth street is the winner of the first prize for the best single bloom from a garden.

Second prize for the best single bloom went to Mrs. C. E. Glafke of Oak Grove, Ore., with her exhibit of "Constance," which ran a close second to the first prize-winner.

Great interest was shown in the exhibits from districts represented by various branch libraries throughout the city.

Four districts tied for first place yesterday, with Mrs. W. C. Seachrest, Mrs. Gresham, Peninsula, Willamette Heights and Arleta, University Park, Portland Heights, Rose City Park, Piedmont and Brooklyn also made high scores.

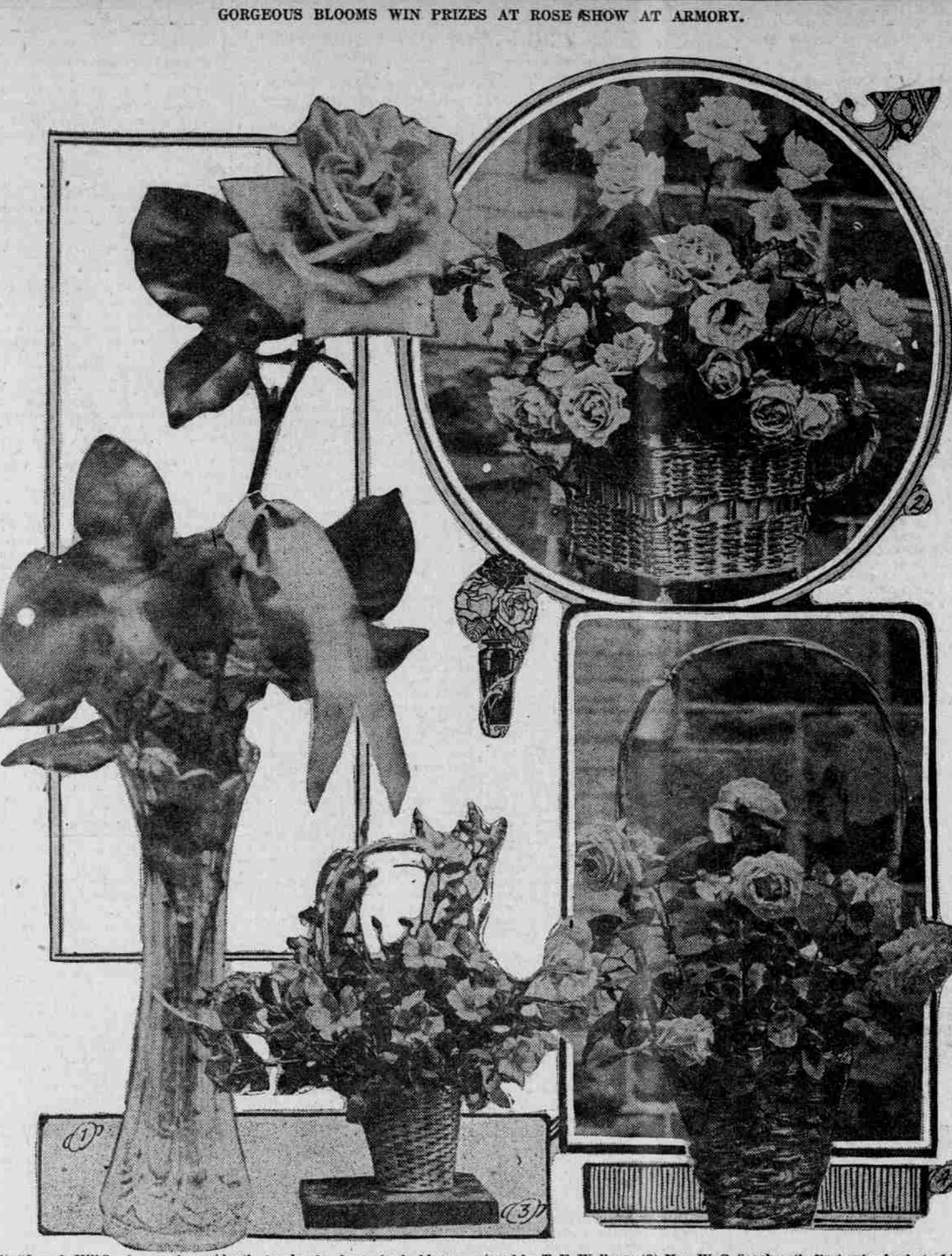
The judging consumed all of yesterday morning and all of yesterday afternoon and was open for members of the rose society for private viewing.

Among the interesting varieties shown were a geranium red rose, the Mrs. F. W. Vandervilt, a mammoth bloom; the Mrs. J. H. Welch, a bud four and a half inches long, and Kiltormer of Kiltormer. The centerpiece of the table was a huge basket of Duchess of Wellington roses.

The display by the park bureau drew large crowds. A feature is the reproduction of the Eastmoreland golf course, arranged to scale and worked out in detail by Miss Florence Holmes.

The rose display by the park bureau shows all the newest blooms from the east garden in Washington park. Especially beautiful were the "America," the new rose of E. G. Hill, the gold medal rose of this year, and the Mrs. George C. Thomas, which will be formally christened at the Episcopal convention here in September.

Novelties on Display. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Currey exhibited a table, not for competition, from their garden, a vase of new climbing rose, Doctor Huey, a vase of Grange Colomb from Europe, a new single rose of a deep crimson, as yet unnamed, and an Oregon sweetbrier which has been turned into a brilliant scarlet.



(1) "Joseph Hill," winner of president's trophy for best single bloom, entered by T. E. Wallace; (2) Mrs. W. C. Seachrest's first prize basket of best roses of mixed colors; (3) Mrs. J. C. Answorth's first prize winner for best display decorative roses; (4) First prize for best 12 Caroline Test-out roses, won by Mrs. M. Goodman.

Mrs. M. Goodman, 1110 Thurman street; no second.

Class 2, basket of best white roses, first, Mrs. Jay Smith, 645 Laurel street; second, Mrs. B. E. Holman, 453 Vista avenue.

Class 4, basket of best yellow roses, first, Mrs. J. I. Fuller; second, Mrs. M. E. East, 404 1/2 1/2 street and Killinger.

Class 5, basket of best roses, mixed as to color, first, Mrs. W. C. Seachrest, 281 East Forty-third street and Killinger; second, George A. Albert.

Section D, climbing and rambling roses—Class 1, best display of not less than six and not more than 12 sprays of any one-named variety of climbing or pillar rose, first, Mrs. W. C. Seachrest; second, Mrs. Sarah Compton, Bozette, Ore.

Class 2, best display of small climbing or rambling rose, first, Mrs. J. P. Cooke; no second.

Class 3, best display of either climbing or rambling rose of more than 25 sprays, first, Mrs. F. E. Smith, 348 Westover road; second, Mrs. Nell Banks, 938 East seveneenth street North.

Section E, single, decorative and miniature roses—Class 1, best display of decorative roses of any one-named variety, first, Mrs. J. Answorth; second, Miss C. Levitt, 1529 Kest.

Class 2, best display of briar or single flowered roses of any one-named variety, first, Mrs. J. C. Answorth; second, Mrs. W. C. Seachrest.

Class 3, best display of miniature, baby or polyantha roses of any one-named variety, first, Estelle M. Westervelt, 634 Lawrence drive; second, Mrs. Edwin Caswell, 791 Overton street.

Section F, large, double roses—Class 1, vase, bowl or basket of best roses containing more than 25 blooms, first, Mrs. F. E. Smith; second, Mrs. Edwin Caswell, 791 Overton street.

Section G, roses for amateurs who have never won a prize—Class 1, best three roses, either one variety or mixed, first, W. E. McCles, box 1071 city; second, Mrs. L. A. Walker, 4086 Sixty-fourth avenue Southeast.

Section H, roses shown according to type—Class 1, display of not less than three and not more than seven best Hybrid Tea or Perpetual roses of any one-named variety, first, George A. Albert; second, T. E. Wallace.

Class 2, display of not less than three and not more than seven best tea rose of any one-named variety, first, Frank C. Bluge, 251 Fairfax terrace; second, Mrs. J. P. Cooke.

Section I, Caroline Test-out roses, to be exhibited in vase, bowl or basket—Class 1, best three, first, Mrs. Burnett Goodwin, 308 North Thirty-first street; second, Mrs. M. Goodman, 1110 Thurman street.

Class 2, best 12 Caroline Test-out roses, first, Mrs. Fred P. Gram, 158 Rutland terrace; second, Mrs. B. E. Holman, 453 Vista avenue.

Class A, best 50 Caroline Test-out roses, first, Mrs. P. H. Page, 614 Jackson street; second, Mrs. F. J. Fuller.

Section J, small rose gardens. (This section is for amateurs with not more than 50 rose plants. Such amateurs however, can compete in all other classes.)—Class 1, best three roses of any one-named variety, first, Mrs. John Risley, Milwaukee; second, Mrs. John Risley.

Class 2, best five roses of any one-named variety, first, Mrs. John Risley.

Mayor Baker, received the princess into her new domain, informed her that she was indeed honored to have been given the important task of ruling over all Rosarians, and then useful, marched bravely up the green carpeted gangplank.

Eight little flower girls, clad in pink, strewn rose petals that formed the pathway for Queen Harriet as she left her yacht. These flower girls were Mildred Whitten, Mary Jane Berkeley, Marion Bass, Marie Bilyeu, Margaret Hale, Virginia Leiby, Marjorie Bass and Virginia Mallock.

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When she was called upon to answer a toast drunk in her honor, she expressed her delight at being the recipient of so many honors, and assured those present that if they enjoyed the festival just half as much as she knew she would, it would be certain to be a success.

Franklin T. Griffith, father of the queen, stressed the fact that Portland is gaining no end of national recognition through its annual festival of flowers. In closing he said that he had been bowing before the present queen for 20 years and that it was a pleasure for him to join with all Portland in obedience to her.

Officers Are Present. Rear-Admiral Chase, representing the Pacific fleet, General Blatchford, commander of Vancouver barracks, Admiral Mayo, who commanded the Atlantic fleet during the world war, and Alderman Perry, representing the city of Victoria, B. C., were all called upon for short talks.

The music for the luncheon was furnished by Miss Alice Genevieve Smith and her assistants, Ruth Osborne, Florence Stone, Adeline Stupp and Margaret Rice, playing on harp, accompanied by the piano.

Santa Maria Gets Prize. The Santa Maria, an entry by the officers and men of the U. S. S. Connecticut won the grand prize of \$100. The second prize of \$50 was given to the U. S. Engineer's entry and the steam yacht Windom, carrying Queen Harriet won the third grand prize of \$20.

First prize of the best decorated cruiser was won by the Roman, an entry of Astor, Coburn, Security Benefit association. The Portland Rowing club entry, the Clarice, carrying the bathing girls in red, won the first prize of \$25 for runabouts and a naval entry from the destroyer flotilla took second prize.

The fireboat George H. Williams received first honors in the workboat class. Admiral Chase's tender captured the blue ribbon in the naval entries, and the speed boat Shouman of Seattle won the high honors among the visiting clubs.

The awards committee was composed of W. H. Chatten, chairman, Opal Bowen, Margaret Aune, Eva Lange and C. T. Burg.

BOATSWAIN'S MATE DROWNED IN RIVER

Rose Fete Marine Pageant Marred by Tragedy. HORROR SHOCKS CROWDS

H. B. Conroy Falls Overboard Off Battleship's Galleon Entry and Sinks in Willamette.

Tragedy marred the Rose Festival marine parade yesterday noon, when H. B. Conroy, boatswain's mate aboard the battleship Connecticut, fell overboard from his vessel's entry in the parade and was drowned in the river a few feet below the draw span of the Morrison-street bridge.

The accident occurred in the plain view of hundreds who lined the railings of the bridge to watch the parade. The victim, sitting on a chair at the stern of a make-believe Spanish galleon, suddenly toppled backward, fell into the river and sank from view.

Search parties from the warship, led by City Grappler Brady, dragged the river for the body without success.

Conroy had been a leading spirit among the sailors who entered a ship's launch, made over to represent Columbus' famous galleon, the Santa Maria, in the parade. Conroy, attired in Spanish costume, was seated on a false-work prop that had been erected on the stern of the Santa Maria, in the parade.

Conroy was a strong swimmer, according to shipmates, who are at a loss to explain his death, except by the fact that his head struck the propeller, rendering him unconscious.

As soon as the news of the mishap reached the Connecticut, a flotilla of six launches and rowboats, equipped with grappling hooks, was dispatched to the scene.

Navy Diver Aids Search. Later in the day a submarine diver from the Connecticut joined the corps of searchers. As the water at the point is 75 feet in depth, he met but little success.

Conroy, according to other sailors, was one of the most popular men aboard the Connecticut. He was 34 years old and had served nearly 14 years in the navy. His home was in Chicago, where his widow is said to reside. During the war Conroy served as an instructor of recruits at the Great Lakes naval training station, Chicago.

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PORTLAND GREET'S QUEEN

(Continued From First Page.) model of the flagship used by Columbus in 1492. Officers and men of the Connecticut were attired as officers and men of the historic discoverer's bark, and a group of maidens in Spanish costume completed the picture.

Royal Salute Fired. It was from this ship that a royal salute was fired when Queen Harriet disembarked.

Cheers greeted the decorated launch Rowman at entry of Astor council, Security Benefit association, which carried a brass band that aided the Royal Rosarians in keeping the air charged with music.

Bathing beauties in striking red bathing suits were seated in a launch entered by the Portland Rowing club. The decorations of this launch were red in keeping with the color scheme of the bathing suits of the passengers.

Dr. C. E. Hill, chairman of the parade committee, reviewed the line from his beautifully decorated launch Dissie Marquam, while Commodore C. W. Booth's speedy launch was used to carry the newspaper correspondents and camera men.

Rosarians at Hand. The royal party were brought to the Belmont street quay for the official landing. Here the entire membership of the Royal Rosarians were on hand to escort the party into the city.

Eric V. Hauser met Queen Harriet, and Miss Alice Robertson, official representative of President Harding at the festival, was joined by Rear-Admiral J. V. Chase, Attendant of Queen Harriet were joined by officers of the army, navy and the marine corps, while the young women who are in Portland as representatives of near-by cities were escorted up the gangplank by members of the Royal Rosarians.

Queen Harriet's train was held by her two little pages—Jane Lyon and Helen Walter—and these two youngsters, as attractive as they were

APPEAL MADE FOR AUTOMOBILES

The people of Portland are once more called upon to show their generous hospitality in assisting the Rose Festival association to entertain the guests of the state.

The navy department has this year sent a most liberal representation to grace the occasion of our Rose Festival. Portland's reputation as a city of hospitality is known to these boys and we must arrange for their entertainment.

I make an earnest appeal to the citizens of Portland to donate the services of their automobiles for Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Call Chamber of Commerce, Broadway 416; Multnomah hotel, Broadway 409, or Rose Festival headquarters, Broadway 7918, and list your machine. ERIC V. CHASE, President Rose Festival Association.

IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED, ALWAYS, THAT YOUR TAILORED, READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES ARE DESIGNED WITH THAT INDIVIDUALITY WHICH RESULTS IN THE COMPLETE ELEGANCE THAT IS SO PRONOUNCED IN OUR BROOK AND ERBEC MODELS

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FLORAL COMPANIES AID ELABORATE DISPLAYS SHOWN AT PUBLIC AUDITORIUM. Pyramid of Roses in Which 500 Blooms Are Used in One of Attractive Features.

ROSARIAN BAND BUSY Crowd of Celebrants Hears Concert at Sixth and Alder.

School District Disbanded. OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Disorganization of school district No. 37 of Lewis county by order of the county superintendent because the district did not have a daily average attendance of four pupils the past year was approved by the supreme court today.

A Checking Account often saves embarrassment. Did you ever find yourself without funds at a restaurant or perhaps after making your selections in some store? Embarrassing, wasn't it? Yet that could have been easily avoided if you had had a checking account at the bank.

Never let that embarrassing situation arise again. Get the check book habit. Your cancelled check is your receipt.

ROSE FESTIVAL EVENTS. Wednesday, Regatta Day. Rose Show and Sportsmen-Tourist show at armory and festival center open all day. Armory opens at 10 A. M. 1:30 P. M.—Regatta on the Willamette river between Morrison and Hawthorne bridges. 3:00 P. M.—Parade through downtown streets to baseball park. 5:00 P. M.—Admiral's ball, grand ballroom Multnomah hotel, by invitation only. Thursday, Army and Navy Day. 1:30 P. M.—Military review and parade to Multnomah field. 2:00 P. M.—Gymnastics on Multnomah field. School children's pageant. 2:30 P. M.—Field events, aeroplane stunts, Hunt club programme, fire teams and Boy Scouts. 7:45 P. M.—Parade through downtown streets to baseball park. 8:15 P. M.—Fireworks at baseball park, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. 9:00 P. M.—Rosarian ball, formal, by invitation. Rose Show, Festival Center; Sportsmen-Tourist show open all day. Friday, Floral Pageant Day. 1:30 P. M.—Grand floral parade. 7:00 P. M.—Carnival ball. 8:00 P. M.—Whitney boys' chorus, Multnomah field. Sportsmen-Tourist show and festival center open all day.



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