

ROSE SOCIETY PLANS OPEN-AIR DISPLAY

Exhibit This Year Will Be Best
in City's History.

IDEAL LOCATION CHOSEN

Active Membership Campaign
Opened and No Decline in Num-
ber of Entries Anticipated.

BY J. H. BLAERING.
President Portland Rose Society.
Portland's greatest opportunity to
win new laurels as the world's center
of rose culture is in the hands of the
Portland Rose Society, which, with
the aid of the citizens of Portland, is
planning this year to exhibit the
finest roses grown in artistic booths
in the largest open-air display of the
kind ever attempted.

When it was discovered that an
outside location for the 1920 rose
show would be necessary, owing to
the fact that all buildings suitable
and large enough for the purpose
have already been engaged for Shrine
convention purposes, plans for hold-
ing an outside show were made ac-
cordingly by the rose society, and
Madison street between West Park
and Tenth was selected.

Blooms Displayed in Booths.
Along this street attractive booths
will be erected where the blooms will
be displayed in baskets and vases and
great bouquets, as in the indoor
shows of the past. An artistic roof
will be erected running the length of
the display booths to form shelter
from rain. The large trees along the
street at that point as well as the
Ladd school building, will afford
shade from the sun. The location is
excellent, and the plan for the
arrangements thus made for protection
from rain and sun as fine a show
is anticipated, from the standpoint of
display facilities as could be secured
indoors.

The smooth pavement can be
washed frequently and water for
quenching the thirst of the blooms
can be secured from hydrants on the
outside wall of the Ladd school. Nat-
ural drainage is provided down the
center of the street to the east end
of the rose show location into catch
basins. The booths will be arranged
along each side of the street in the
form of the letter "U" and seats will
be placed in the center for the com-
fort of visitors. Every detail will be
taken care of by the exhibit com-
mittee.

Under a new regulation adopted
this year, only members of the so-
ciety are permitted to exhibit and
compete for prizes. A membership
campaign is now on, however, and
with a greatly increased membership
over last year no decline in the num-
ber of entries is anticipated. First
prizes will be silver cups and trophies
donated by public-spirited citizens
and merchants, second prizes will be
coupons for the society. The value of
the combined prizes for the different
classifications will be in excess of
\$3000.

District Displays Arranged.
A feature which it is expected will
prove particularly interesting is the
district displays. The various sec-
tions of the city will be asked to en-
ter displays of roses, for which cash
prizes will be offered. This has been
done on several past occasions with
great success. The district displays
facing the sidewalk will be made for
12 such displays, while the entries for
separate competition under the usual
classifications will be accommodated
in the booths facing the street.

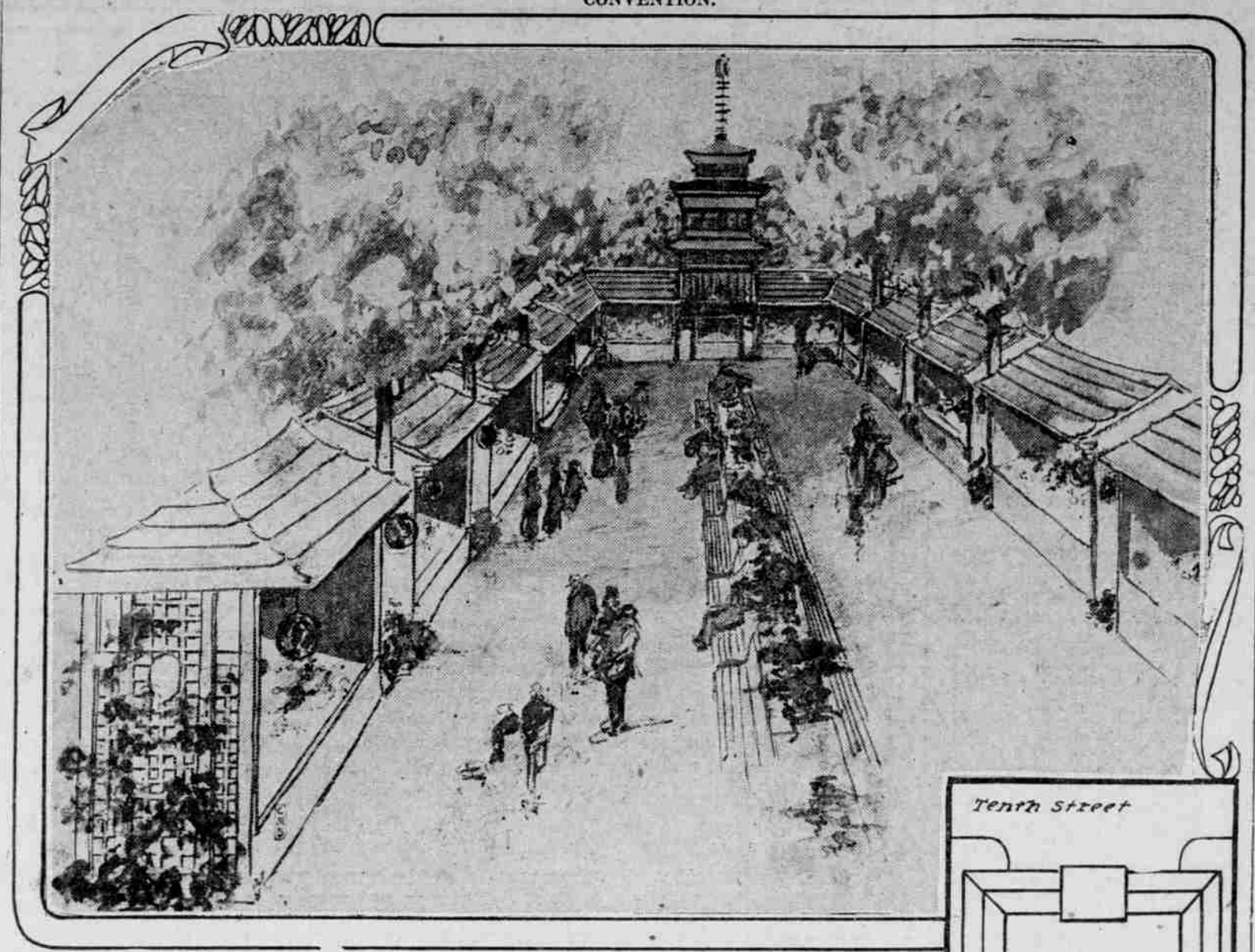
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
June 21, 22 and 23, have been fixed as
the dates for the show this year. While
this is ten days later than the usual
time these dates were selected in
order that Portland might be able to
show its roses to the greatest number
of eastern visitors. The first two
days of the week were chosen, both
for the benefit of the many thousands
of Shrine visitors and in order to
give rose society members ample op-
portunity on Sunday to select from
their gardens the choicest roses and
prepare them for display early in the
morning. The roses must be in pos-
session by 10 o'clock Monday morning
and awards of prizes will be made by
the judges between 10 and 12 o'clock.

Between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. Mon-
day the Imperial officers of the Shrine
and their staffs will be on duty with
the members of the Portland Rose society
as escort will have a private view.
At 1:30 o'clock the show will be
thrown open to the general public,
remaining open afternoons and even-
ings on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. New roses will be
brought to the show in large quantities
and arranged in artistic manner.

Fine Lighting Effect Promised.
The committee making the ar-
rangement for the open air display is
C. P. Keyser, park superintendent;
Jesse A. Murray, Pacific coast repre-
sentative of the American Rose so-
ciety, and H. J. Blasing, president of
the Portland Rose society. They are
making their plans in conformity with
work in harmony with the rose festi-
val plans, and thus form a part of the
festival center, which extends from
Salmon to Columbia streets on South
Parkway. A flagpole surrounded by
fioral display is to form the center
piece with festoons of colored lights
and evergreens which will give a
fine lighting effect. Colored lights
will also be arranged under the
shelter roofs to throw the desired
color on roses. At Tenth street
there will be a balcony band stand
above display booths. At the West
Park street entrance a fountain with
waterfalls and a low rustic bridge
will form the main entrance from the
festival center to the rose show. A
lily pond surrounded by ferns in
rustic formation will give the foun-
tain and falls the desired effect.
Keen interest is being manifested by
the district displays committees, as
each booth will be arranged by sep-
arate committees who will work out
their own original decorative schemes
to advantage with reflections and
colored lights.

The musical programme will be ar-
ranged by a John McCarty band from
Shrine. Rose Festival board and the
Rose society. Music and roses har-
monize; both attract the mind to
higher and nobler thoughts, one ap-
pealing to the ear and the other to
the eye.
Portland's prestige and fame as the
Rose city must be increased. As most
eastern visitors will arrive on Mon-
day and will be directed by hotel
clerks to the rose show, the impres-
sion they receive will linger in their
minds and make them wish to live
among such surroundings as only
Portland soil, climate and water can
offer. Portland rose growers must
make a supreme effort to show the
finest roses this year and must re-
plenish their rose gardens and re-
place some of the old roses and the

ANNUAL ROSE SHOW THIS JUNE PLANNED BY PORTLAND ROSE SOCIETY AS GREAT OUTDOOR FEATURE DURING SHRINE CONVENTION.



Plans for display booths for outdoor show on Madison street, as feature of festival center in the Park blocks. Above—Sketch showing plan of proposed outdoor booths. The tower shown at the upper end will be shortened and enlarged to provide for a bandstand, according to revisions of the plan made by the Rose society, and a flag pole will be erected in the center of the semicircle, from which strings of colored lights will be festooned to the various booths. Below—Map showing location and arrangement of booths on Madison street between West Park and Tenth.

tender varieties that may have suf-
fered from December frost. Many
have already increased their rose
gardens and it is not too late now to
plant two and three-year-old bushes,
which will produce prize blooms this
year.

Every Exhibitor Has Chance.
The classification will be so ar-
ranged as to give every exhibitor
of only one bloom a chance to cap-
ture a prize. Annual dues of members
are \$2, which carries with it affili-
ation in the American Rose so-
ciety, and a copy of the American
Rose Annual, a book full of interest
and knowledge to rose growers
mailed without charge.

The message taken home by the
visitors will make an appeal, and
create a desire in many who have
never seen or heard of Portland, to
come here, and thus form an endless
chain of tourists and home seekers,
who will help build a larger and bet-
ter Rose City.

FREE WATER IS PROMISED

**CITY WILL AGAIN ENCOURAGE
VACANT LOT GARDENS.**

Applications for Privilege May Be
Filed as Soon as Season for
Sprinkling Opens.

Portland residents who desire to
grow additional supplies of garden
vegetables on the vacant lots next
door to their homes will again have
the advantage of free water for the
vacant property during certain hours
of the day, according to the an-
nouncement of John M. Mann, com-
missioner of public utilities. The plan
has been worked with great success
for the past two seasons and it is
expected a large number of people
will take advantage of the city's offer.

Last year 17,000 permits for free
water were taken out, and it is esti-
mated for this year early Monday
morning 29,000 vacant lots, as many of
these securing permits cultivated vacant
lots on both sides of them. Figuring
the average vacant lot as utilized, the
water last year probably exceeded
22,000 acres.

Under the regulations the water
rent must be paid for the lot upon
which one resides, but for the vacant
lot next door the water may be se-
cured free upon application. Permits
for the free water may be taken out
and the water used as soon as the
sprinkling season starts, which is
usually about the middle of May.

As in the past, too, for the use
of the water will be established in
order that the system may not be
taxed at certain times of the day,
particularly in the early evening
when the load is at its peak. Last
season the use of the free water was
limited to the morning hours, and this
may again rule this year. As soon
as the sprinkling season begins ap-
plications for the use of free water
may be taken out at the water office
on the first floor of the city hall.

WORLD TRADE IS GOAL

**British Industrial Concerns Pre-
pare for Aggressive Work.**

LONDON.—The enormous amount
of money now being put into new in-
dustrial and financial concerns in this
country is shown by figures just pub-
lished for the last six months. Dur-
ing that period 414 companies were
registered in London with a capital
of £252,724,282, while those registered
in Edinburgh and Dublin totaled 451
companies with £12,550,100.
Of the above amount, textile and
clothing companies absorbed £20,000,-
000, mines £24,000,000, shipping £25,-
000,000, banks and finance £22,000,000,
oil £20,000,000, motors £18,000,000, en-
gineering £13,000,000, food £14,000,000,
and insurance £10,000,000.

Farm Products Increase.

EDMONTON, Alta.—Farm products
in the province for the present year
are valued at \$31,625,000, according to
the announcement of the dairy com-
missioner. This is an increase of
more than four million dollars over
last year. The butter production of
10,000,000 pounds alone is worth over
\$5,500,000.

Canadian Sheep Thrive.

CALGARY, Alta.—There are ap-
proximately 150,000 sheep wintering in
the country south of the main line of
the Canadian Pacific railway, accord-
ing to the secretary of the Southern
Alberta Wool Growers' association,
and all are coming through in a
thriving condition.

EXPERTS GIVE GOOD ADVICE TO LOCAL HOME GARDENERS

Amateurs Wise Not to Plant Eastern Favorites Without First Studying
List Presented Below and Learning Varieties Suitable to Conditions.

BY INEZ GAGE CHAPEL.

LOCATED in or near the city of
Portland are five different seed
companies, who have been grow-
ing vegetables and doing business
here for years. It is their business
to experiment with all kinds and
varieties of plants and to decide
which do the best here and which in
other locations, and for what purpose
each variety is best suited—for home
gardens, for the market, for the can-
neries or for shipping.

These five gardeners each most
kindly made out for me a carefully
considered list of the very best vari-
eties of each vegetable to be planted
in home gardens in Portland and
vicinity by amateur home gardeners.
I took these five lists and com-
bined them with great care and
are combined, and the resulting list
of recommendations is given below.
From no other source can Portland
gardeners get such absolutely au-
thoritative advice, and I feel great
pleasure and satisfaction in being able
to present the list to you.

Do not plant some old eastern
favorites without looking at this list
to see if they are adapted to this
climate. Many varieties must be ac-
climated, also, to do well here. No
western grown seed is best.

These are the varieties of seeds
recommended, and the first choice
of the seedmen being named first
and the others named in just the
order given by them:

Beans.
1. Dwarf or string beans—(1) Yellow
popped beans (all very early and
stringless). (a) Pencil pod black
wax; (b) Challenge black wax; (c)
Pencil black wax; (d) New Little
wax; (e) Improved Golden wax; (f)
Davis kidney wax. 2. Green podded
beans (very early and main crop
beans). (a) Improved stringless green pod
(all unite on this one).
2. Pole beans—(1) Dickinson's
Yount; 2. Kentucky Wonder; 3. as-
paragus.

3. Canning beans—(1) Dwarf hor-
ticultural or cranberry; 2. the re-
liable. Also any of the above may
be used.
4. Lima beans—Oregon pole lima,
the only lima bean which does well
here.
5. Dry beans—(1) Improved tree
bean (or Boston pea bean), white; (2)
Swedish brown; (3) Mexican, red.
Also all the above beans allowed to
ripen on the vines make good dry
beans.

Beets.
1. Detroit dark red (all recom-
mended, if only one kind is grown).
(2) extra early Egyptian; (3) im-
proved blood turnip.

Brussels Sprouts.
Odeuse market grown in the
spring and again in the fall and winter
for winter and spring use.

Broccoli.
St. Valentine—Winter cauliflower,
grown in the fall, ready for use
from February on.

Cabbage.
1. Early cabbage—(1) Early Jersey
Wakefield (best early); (2) extra
early express; (3) early Winningstad
(extra early).
2. Summer cabbage—(1) Copen-
hagen market (best of all); (2)
Glory of Enkhuisen (drought resist-
ing).

3. Late or winter cabbage—(1)
Danish ball-head; (2) Danish round
head (good for main crop also).
4. Carrots.
Chantenay—one kind recommended
by all.

Cauliflower.
1. Early cauliflower—(1) Early
snowball (good early and late); (2)
Mount Hood.
2. Medium early—(1) Snow white,
drought resistant; (2) Danish Giant,
dry weather cauliflower.

3. Late cauliflower—(1) Vetch's
Autumn giant (December); (2) large
Africo (endures most frost).

Celery.
1. White plume, white self-blanch-
ing, very early; (2) golden yellow,
self-blanching; heavy yielder.

Cucumbers.
1. Large slicing cucumbers—(1)
Davis perfect; (2) highest quality;
(3) cool and crisp; (4) improved long
green.
2. Small pickling cucumbers—Boston
packing (or green prolific) is
best just for pickles (and also good
for slicing and dill pickles); but any
of the above large varieties may be
picked, small and pickled.

Corn.
1. Very early sweet corn—(1) Port-
land market; (2) early market; (3)
Jack Frost; (4) superb; (5) early
Minnesota; (6) Peep-o-Day.
2. Second early sweet corn—(1)
Golden Bantam (good for successive
plantings until fall, dwarf, sweet,
delicious); (2) Golden West; (3) bewil-
dering mob (large, white good in suc-
cession like No. 1).
3. Pop corn—White rice; well
worth growing.

Egg Plant.
Is not recommended as sure to ma-
ture here. New York Improved is the
best variety, if you wish to try it.

Herbs.
Most of these are perennials, fine
for flavoring; should be a few in ev-
ery garden. Plant what you like of
dill, lavender, peppermint, sage, etc.

Kale.
Emerald Isle—good "greens" or
chicken feed. Lasts over winter and
grows on perennially.

Kohlrabi.
Early White Vienna—sown in
spring and fall, worth raising.

Lettuce.
1. Earliest and forcing lettuce—
1. Grand Rapids (standard kind); 2.
Simpson's Early Curled; 3. Big Boston
(large heads).
2. Main crop varieties—1. The
New York (extra fine); 2. Crispette;
3. Crisp leaf; 4. Early prize head;
5. Hanson; 6. Wonderful; 7. Tender
Crisp (drought resisting).

Melons.
Special varieties must be grown
with special care to ripen in our cli-
mate. Do not try any but those given:
1. Muskmelon—1. Emerald Gem;
2. Burwell's; 3. Nectar; 4. Rocky Ford
(not very well adapted to our cli-
mate).
2. Watermelons—1. Hungarian
Honey; 2. Oregon Prize.

Onions.
1. Yellow-skinned onions—1. Oregon
Yellow Danvers (best general
planting and green onions, also); 2.
Yellow Globe Danvers; 3. Prize
11. White-skinned onions—1. White
Portuguese or American Silverskin (for
general use, green onions and pic-
kling); 2. Little White Globe
(same uses as No. 1).
Parsnips.
1. Hollow Crown; 2. Sweet Marrow;
3. Tender Heart.
Peas.
Extra double crop—should be in
every garden or even porch box—very
ornamental.
1. Extra early peas—(a) Tall vari-
eties—Gradius (best); 2. Surprise;
3. Early Morn; 4. Alaska; 5. Prosperity.
(b) Dwarf varieties—1. Little Marvel;
2. American Wonder; 3. Premium
Gem; 4. Duke's Delight.
2. Medium or late peas—(a) Tall
varieties—1. Telephone; 2. Sweet Con-
tinent; 3. Gladstone; 4. Improved Stru-
tegem; 5. Yorkshire Hero. (b) Dwarf
varieties—1. Laxonia (very fine); 2.
Dwarf Telephone; 3. Dwarf Sugar.
Peppers.
1. Sweet peppers—Bull nose or
Improved Large Bull; 2. Crimson
Gem; 3. Royal King; 4. Pimento Per-
fection.
2. Flery peppers—Cayenne.
Pumpkins.
Winter Luxury—raise among the
corn if you have plenty of garden
room.
Potatoes.
1. Extra early potatoes—1. Earliest
of all; 2. Early Rose; 3. Scotch
Rose; 4. Early White Prinsletaker; 5.
American Wonder; 6. Irish Cobbler.
2. Mid-season potatoes—1. Snow;
2. White Rose; 3. Producer.
3. Late potatoes—1. Fridge of
Munro; 2. Best in every way; 3.
American Wonder (good for late as
well as early); 3. Burbank.
Radishes.
1. Early red radish—(a) Globe-
shaped—1. Scarlet Gem; 2. Earliest or
Improved Scarlet Button; 3. Early
Scarlet Globe. (b) Long scarlet—1.
Early Scarlet Turnip; 2. Long Bright-
est Scarlet; 3. Early Crimson Giant.
2. White radishes—1. White Icicle
(general favorite); 2. White Pearl.
3. Winter radishes—1. California
Mammoth White China; 2. China Rose
Winter; 3. Black Spanish.
4. Japanese radishes—There are
many kinds and for all seasons. Look
them up in catalogue and try one,
they do well here.
Salsify.
(Vegetable oysters)—Mammoth
Sandwich Island—very desirable in
winter and spring.
Squash.
1. Early summer squash—1. Mam-
moth White Bush Scallop; 2. Early

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WITHIN PAST TEN YEARS.

Sun, Cultivation and Water Are
Essentials if Amateur Would
Have Fine Display.

Gladioli as perfect in form and
color as those which grace and almost
monopolize the florists' windows in
mid-summer can be grown in the
amateur's garden as easily as onions,
a surprising fact to many folk un-
familiar with the extremely accom-
modating flower.

They don't look a bit like those
mother used to have," said a lady
visiting a Portland friend possessed
of a modest collection of the newer
varieties. Nor did they, for the
greatest improvement in gladioli has
been made within the past ten years.
The little midgets of nondescript
other days would not recognize the
progeny so gorgeously clothed in
pink and crimson, white and yellow,
blue and orange.

Modern gardens are not merely
collections of plants chosen at ran-
dom, but reflect the individuality and
color preferences of their owners, and
much care is devoted to achieving
harmonious schemes. For each gar-
den harmony there is a "glad" that
fits.

In pink they are: America of deli-
cate tint, Panama of deeper shade,
Rouge Torch with creamy blush
petals and crimson tongued throat,
an exquisite coral flower enhanced by
a deeper blotch, Mrs. Pendleton com-
bining pink and velvety crimson—all
these and many others are at your
service.

White flowers: Stately Peace with
its lilac feathered throat, or Bortex
with waxy petals are widely known
favorites.

In unusual shades: Herada is a
glittering mauve. Louise a clear lav-
ender of recent introduction, and
Golden West an orange as gay as any
tiger lily.

Rarer shades of blue and yellow:
Schwanen is a creamy yellow of great
size, Blue Jay a fitting companion.
Red and crimson and variegated
shades: War flaunts a glowing crim-
son, Ida Van wears a dress of cherry
red, Mrs. Fryer displays a clear pure
color that will delight you, white
Principine is a veritable garden
flame, the barbaric Prince of India
displays a blending of ashes of roses,
smoky gray and dull blue, and Mrs.
Cotman gives a first impression of
rich mahogany.

All this beauty springs from plump
brown bulbs which should be planted
right now, and at two-week intervals
up to June 1, if you want a mid-
summer garden that will attract
passers-by with its attractiveness,
and give yourself increasing enjoy-
ment with the unfolding of each new
flower.

Sun is the first requisite to success.
Cultivation and water mean big ex-
hibition flowers. Plant the bulbs five
or six inches deep and the apple
spikes will seldom need support be-
yond their own strength.

Smelting Plant Desired.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A movement is
on foot to encourage the smelting and
refining of ores produced in British
Columbia within the province. A com-
pany will be promoted, capitalized at
\$10,000,000, to erect smelters for treat-
ing copper, silver, lead, and zinc ores;
producing the refined metals for the
market; and the establishment of a
commercial iron and steel plant.

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cover cost of labor, en-
velopes, mailing (mention
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1 pkt. Onion, Yellow Globe Danvers.....	5c
1 pkt. Lettuce, Feiberg.....	5c
1 pkt. Spinach, Victoria.....	5c
1 pkt. Ruta Baga, Improved Purple Top Yellow.....	5c
55c	

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with the soil, cultivation, watering, planting, fertilizing, para-
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bushes, landscape gardening, etc., etc.

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