

NEW ROSE TO HONOR HEAD OF SHRINERS

World's Championship Prizes
to Be Awarded June 23.

CEREMONY IS PREPARED

Band Concerts Will Open Program
at Peninsula Park, Amid
Beauties of Floral Creations.

Of three-fold character, Shrine, rose show and Rose Festival, will be the awarding of world's championship prizes and the dedicatory ceremonies incident thereto, on Wednesday afternoon, June 23, at Peninsula Park, where two new and beautiful varieties will be christened. W. Freeland Kendrick and Imperial Potentate, respectively, in honor of the national chief of the Shriner. Though the event falls strictly within the province of Shrine week, its floral character has actively interested the Rose Festival committee and President Huxman in the ceremony.

Rose Created by Captain Thomas.
The rose to be christened W. Freeland Kendrick was grown by Captain George C. Thomas, rose culturist of Philadelphia, who serves as commander of the first American bombing aviation squadron overseas. Unable to attend in person, Captain Thomas is sending his personal representative, Joseph L. Bailey, of Lulu temple, Philadelphia, to appear in his stead at the dedicatory ceremony in Peninsula Park. The flower itself is the result of ten years' breeding, an endeavor to get a climbing or semi-climbing rose hardy enough for the eastern climate. It was sent to J. A. Curry of Portland and tested in the International rose garden of Washington park during the winter of 1919-20. It has been declared the best rose for general garden cultivation and best rose created by an amateur, receiving the silver medal of the American Rose society and special trophy of the Portland Rose society. The W. Freeland Kendrick rose is to be sponsored by Mrs. George L. Baker.

Test of Rose Satisfactory.
The Imperial potentate rose was created by Clarke brothers of this city, a cross product of the Hoosier Beauty and Ophelia roses. It has been under satisfactory observation in the test gardens but will not be scored until next year.

The committee in charge of the dedicatory ceremony is as follows: Charles F. Berg, chairman; C. P. Kellogg, S. C. Pier, George E. Baker, Walter Holman, H. J. Blasing, Dr. E. A. Pierce, Ralph Hoyt, Robert Krimm, Chief of Police, and J. V. Hauser, E. J. Jaeger and others.

The program is varied and interesting, as announced by the committee, and will begin at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 23, at Peninsula Park. The program will include band concert and community sing led by Walter Jenkins and the Rose Festival chorus, in patriotic songs. The opening address will be made by the committee on the topic of the test gardens and their purpose, citing the fact that the Peninsula park is regarded as the finest rose entity in the world. At the close of his address Mayor Baker will invite the representatives of world prize winners to receive the awards. Seven young women selected by the Rose Festival board will be crowned by the committee. The list of awards has been prepared by Jesse A. Curry of the American Rose society.

Dedicatory ceremonies prepared.
At the request of Mayor Baker, inquiring if Rosaria has created any new blooms in the past year, the two roses to be dedicated will be brought forward. Eric V. Hauser, as president of the Rose Festival board, will present Joseph L. Bailey, Philadelphia, as representative of Captain Thomas. In the accompanying ceremony, with great baskets of choice roses, the two roses will be presented to the committee. A brief dedicatory prayer will be offered by Bishop Sumner. The ceremony will be conducted by the Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, serving as sponsors.

As the roses are christened the band will play gala airs and the attendant flower maidens will strew roses and rose petals over the rostrum and throng. The ceremony will be the most impressive dedicatory event, and the most important ever witnessed in Portland and is counted upon to create enthusiastically interest among the visiting Shriner and the citizens of Portland.

ROSE PRIZES ANNOUNCED

EVERY OPPORTUNITY GIVEN
TO COMING EXHIBITORS.

Show to Begin June 21 and Continue
for Three Days—Amateur
Classifications Out.

In the annual show of the Portland Rose society this year there is opportunity for every admirer of the flower that makes Portland famous to carry away one or more prizes. The officers many weeks ago announced that entry would be open even to the boy or girl who can exhibit but a few selected specimens and the printed premium list, just completed, shows that they have kept faith in this promise.

The show, which constitutes a central feature of the Rose Festival, will be held three days, beginning June 21. In the amateur division there are 12 sections, letters from A to L, inclusive. "Open to gardens of all sizes" is the slogan in this division and the classes range down to a trio or even a single blossom. As a result the rose society officials are looking for the largest array of entries ever assembled for detection of the thousands of visitors who will be attracted to the radiant exhibition.

The classifications on the amateur list are these:
Section A, single rose display, exhibited in vase—Class 1, best bloom from the garden; not more than one rose shall be exhibited from any one garden or by one exhibitor.
Section B, specimen blooms, exhibited in regulation boxes—Class 1, six best separate named varieties; class 2, 12 best roses, separate named varieties; class 3, 24 best roses, separate named varieties.
Section C, basket of roses, not less than 12 and not more than 25 roses in a basket (exhibited in baskets which will be furnished by the society. Exhibitors desir-

ing to use own baskets can do so, but society will not be responsible for such private property.—Class 1, basket of best red roses; class 2, basket of best pink roses; class 3, basket of best white roses; class 4, basket of best yellow roses; class 5, basket of best roses, mixed as to colors.
Section D, climbing and rambling roses, exhibited in vases or baskets—Class 1, best display of not less than six and not more than 12 sprays of any one named variety of climbing or pillar roses; class 2, best display of not less than six and not more than 12 sprays of any one named variety of small climbing or rambling roses; class 3, best display of either climbing or rambling roses of more than 12 sprays and the display can be of either one or more than one variety or color.
Section E, single, decorative and miniature roses, exhibited in vases or baskets—Class 1, best display of decorative, briar or single-flowered roses of any one named variety; class 2, best display of miniature, baby or polyantha roses of any one named variety.
Section F, large displays of roses, exhibited in vases or baskets—Class 1, vase, bowl or basket of best roses containing more than 25 blooms, either one variety or mixed as to color.
Section G, for amateurs who have never won a prize, exhibited in vases—Class 1, best roses, either one variety or mixed; class 2, best 12 roses, either one variety or mixed.
Section H, roses shown according to type, exhibited in vases—Class 1, display of not less than three and not more than seven best Hybrid Tea or Perpetual roses of any one named variety; class 2, display of not less than three and not more than seven best Hybrid perpetual roses of any one named variety; class 3, display of not less than three and not more than seven best Tea roses of any one named variety.
Section I, Mme. Caroline Testout roses, exhibited in vases, bowls and baskets. (As this section is set aside for Mme. Caroline Testout roses, this variety can be shown only in this section and sections A, B, C and D.)—Class 1, best three best Mme. Caroline Testout roses; class 2, best 12 Mme. Caroline Testout roses; class 3, 25 Mme. Caroline Testout roses; class 4, Mme. Caroline Testout roses.
Section J, small gardens. (This section is for amateurs with not more than 50 rose plants. Such amateurs, however, can, if they desire, compete in all other classes except those for professionals, florists, gardeners and nurserymen.)—Class 1, best three roses of any one named variety; class 2, best five roses of any one named variety.
Section K, for owners and professional gardeners in charge of private gardens. (Trophies awarded to owner and bronze medals awarded to gardener.)—Class 1, best garden winning first prize; class 2, best garden winning second prize; class 3, best garden winning third prize; class 4, best garden winning fourth prize; class 5, best garden winning fifth prize.
Section L, for florists and nurserymen, exhibited in baskets—Class 1, basket of best roses, either one variety or mixed.

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To the profession and institutions concerned, we earnestly commend this firm and bespeak for it your confidence and patronage.

Growing demands of our drug business make necessary this disposition of the lines in question.

We will continue the sale of those appliances, instruments and devices having to do with the mechanical treatment, relief, adjustment and cure of bodily physical defects, deformities and the like, including electric vibrators, electric batteries, hearing appliances, orthopedic appliances, crutches, trusses. Also the manufacture and sale of surgical elastic hosiery, obesity abdominal belts, bandages, post operative appliances, and solicit the continued patronage of the laity and profession for all these items.

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NOTICE

We beg to announce to all members of the medical and surgical professions, hospital superintendents and nurses that we have purchased that portion of the business of Woodard, Clarke & Co. known as the Surgical Instrument department, and have removed the stock to our elegantly equipped new quarters in the basement of the Medical Building, corner Park and Alder streets, Portland.

The accounts of all physicians, surgeons, hospitals, sanitariums, etc., are respectfully solicited.

That same courteous treatment and fair dealing which has built up for us an enviable reputation in Tacoma and Seattle will be extended to all customers of our new Portland house.

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