JUDGING OF ROSES WILL BE TUESDAY

Prize Winners of Show to Be Announced at Noon.

AWARDS WILL BE MANY

Displays at Armory to Open at 2 o'Clock; Queen Harriet's Visit Set for 4.

The judging of exhibits at the Portland Rose show, held in connection with the Rose Festival, at the armory, will start shortly after 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the time set for the completion of dis-plays by the Portland Rose society, inder whose auspices the show is

being held.

According to the plans announced yesterday the judging will be completed before noon, when the results are to be announced. The private view for members only will be held between 1 and 2 o'clock, and the show will be opened to the public at 2 o'clock. The official visit of Queen Harriet to the show will be made at 4 o'clock. The show will remain open all day Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday.

The complete programme for classes and awards for displays fol-

ases 1—Bent bloom from the garden, more than one rose shall be exmore than one rose shall be ex-

and prize-Edition de luxe rose book

Specimen blooms. To be exhibited in egulation boxes.
Class 1—Six best, separate named valeties. First prize-Trophy by Mrs. Walter T.

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Second prize—Six rose bushes, three such of Los Angeles and Mrs. S. K. Rindge, by Howard & Smith, Los An-Class 4—Twenty-four best roses, sep

Basket of roses. To be exhibited in baskets which will be furnished by the society. Exhibitors desiring to use own baskets which will be furnished by the society. Exhibitors desiring to use own baskets can do so, but the society will not be responsible for such private property. Not less than 12 and not more tann 25 roses in a basket.

Class 1—Basket of best red roses.
First prize—Twelve rose bushes, three cach of Ophella, Ulrich Brunner, General McArthur and Fran Karl Druschki, by the Portland Reed company.

Second prize—Foster Mellier's rose book, by Portland Rose society.

Class 2—Basket of best pink roses.
First prize—Twelve rose bushes, three each Premier, Ducheas of Weilington, Joseph Hill and Irish Elegance, by Clarke Brot. Portland.

Second prize—Pemberton's book on roses, by Portland Rose, society.

Class 3—Basket of best white roses.
First prize—Twelve rose bushes, three each Juliet Sunburst, Hadiey and Madam Abel Chatney, by the Mountain Vice Fioral company, Portland.

Second prize—Dean Holes beok on roses, by Portland Rose society.

Class 4—Basket of best yellow roses.
First prize—Twelve bushes of rose Columbia, by Martin & Forese, Portland.

To color.

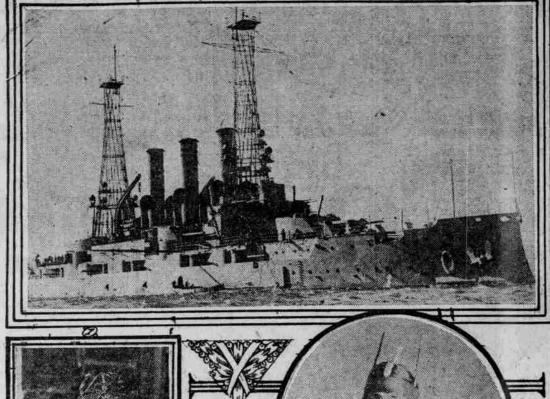
First prize—Tweive rose bushes, six esch Hadley and Oph-lia, by Smith Flower Shop; Tommy Luke, proprietor, Portland. Second prize—Copy of Garden Guide, by Portland Rose society.

either one variety of mixed as and variety.

First prize—Sun dial on marble pedestal, bronze sun dial by Oregon Brass works, marble pedestal by H. J. Blacs-

prize—Two rhododendron bushes For flowers other than roses or for ton, will come in full Indian cos-

ROSE FETE THIS WEEK WILL BE ONE OF KALEIDOSCOPIC ATTRACTIONS FOR FOUR HAPPY DAYS.





Service league will be in charge of

Second prize—Two bushes new rose
America by E. G. Hill, Richmond, Ind.
Class 2—Display of not less than three
and not more than seven best Hybrid
Tea Perpetual roses of any one named
variety.
First prize—Rustic stand tilled with
Pride of Portland petunlas by the Swiss
Floral company, Portland.
Second prize—Three bushes of rose
George Arends by Howard & Smith, Los
Angeles.
Class 3—Display of not less than three

Class 4—Basket of best yellow roses.
First prize—Twelve bushes, of rose Columbia, by Martin & Forbes, Portland.
Second prize—Garden edition rose book
of Captain George C. Thomas Jr., by
Fortland Rose society.
Class 3—Basket of best roses mixed as
to color.
First prize—Twelve rose bushes, six

Angeles.
Class 3—Display of not less than three
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of may one named variety.
Fortland Rose society.
Crass 5—Basket of best roses mixed as
to color.
First prize—Twelve rose bushes, six

Captain Commy Luke, proprietor,
Second prize—Copy of Garden Guide,
by Portland Ross society.

Section D.

Climbing and rambling roses. To be shown only in this section is set aside for Caroline Testout roses, this variety can be shown only in this section and sections A, B, G and K.

Class 1—Best display of not less than a not more than 12 sprays of any rose and the captain of climbing or pillar set.

First prize—Edition de luxe rose book

Captain George Communication of the section and sections A, B, G and K.

Class 1—Best three Caroline Testout roses.

First prize—Edition de luxe rose book

Second prize—Flower communication of the section I.

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Second prize—Edition de luxe rose book

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To be exhibited in vases, bowls and baskets. As this section is set aside for Caroline Testout roses.

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spraying machine, by the Routledge Seed & Floral company, Portland.
Second prize—Taree bushes rose Constance, by Howard & Smith, Los Angeles.
Single, decorative and miniature roses.
To be exhibited in vases or baskets.
Class 1 — Beat display of decorative roses of any one named variety.
First prize—Six rose bushes, three each of Mana — Six rose bushes, three each of Mana society.

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Out-of-town displays.

Class 1.—Display of best roses from clitcs outside of Portland. Display to consist of a box containing 24 separate varieties and a basket containing at least 25 roses, either one variety or festival will be Miss Helen White.

Rose society.

Section G.

For amateurs who have never won a prine. To be exhibited in vases. Class 3—Best three roses, either one variety or mixed.

Second prize—By Mrs. Joseph Nathan Teal.

Second prize—Garden edition rose book of Captain George C. Thomas Jr., by Portland Rose society.

Class 2—Best six Caroline Testout roses.

First prize—By Mrs. H. C. Wortman.

Second prize—Foster-Meiller's rose book by Portland Rose society.

Class 3—Best 12 roses, either one variety or mixed.

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Class 3—Best 12 roses, either one variety or mixed.

First prize—Trophy by Portland Rose society.

Second prize—Silver basket by Meier & Frank company.

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Second prize—Silver basket by Miss Hender or not more than seven best Hybrid Tea or Pernetian roses of any one named variety.

First prize—Two rhodedendron bushes by J. B. Plikington, Portland.

For flowers other than roses or fary one named variety.

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First prize—Trophy by Portland Rose society.

Class 1—For best-decorated dining the festival will be Miss Helen White, queen of the Lewiston, Idaho, rose show, who will be in Portland with Rose society.

Section M.

Supplementary show to be staged thursday, June 20, 1922.

Flowers can be used. China and silver not necessary. Exhibitors furnish own table covering if they desire or can use white participate in other events during title in state in the floral parade and participate in other events during title festival.

A pleturesque note in pageantry and other events will be the gorgeous Italian war bonnets and beaded costumes.

First prize—Trophy by Mrs. S. B. Por best-decorated dining table, three feet wide and six feet long arranged for six persons.

For best-decorated te

Battleship Connecticut, which, with seven destroyers, will be visitors in the river during festival. 2—Glenn A. Bushee of the Union Pacific railroad and honorary member of the Umatilia tribe under the name of "Tail Pine," who will wear costume valued at more than \$5000 during Indian pageant. 3—Miss Helen White, queen of the Lewiston (Idaho) rose show, who will be a distinguished visitor. (Photo by Engstrom of Lewiston.) 4—Mrs. L. A. Laverne of Oregon City, who will portray the role of "Little White Bird," Indian princess, in Indian pageant. 5—Robert Murray, greatest boy soprano, who will slag. 6—Mrs. M. E. Young. in charge of entertainment for visiting sailors.

The tour to the Rose Festival and return will be personally conducted by Glern A. Bushee of the Union Paciff: Railroad company, who has been made an honorany.

who has been made an honorary member of the Umatilla tribe.

Bushee's Indian name is "Tall Pine" parent-Teacher association, has an augusted that the school children and he will wear a costume valued who will participate in the flower

rose and out writed of climbing or pillar rose.

First prize—Edition de lux rose book of Captain George C. Thomas Jr., by Jesse A. Currey.

Second prize—Plower-cutting shears by Fortland Rose society.

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Class 2—Best display of not less than rix and not more than 12 sprays of any cone named variety of small climbing or rambling rose.

First prize—Rest 25 Caroline Testout roses.

First prize—Trophy by Mrs. Peter by Howard & Smith, Los Angeles.

Class 3—Best 25 Caroline Testout roses.

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Class 3—Best 35 Caroline Testout roses.

First prize—Trophy by Mrs. Peter by Fortland Rose society.

Class 3—Best 45 Caroline Testout roses.

First prize—Trophy by Mrs. Peter by Fortland Rose society.

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First prize—Trophy by Frio V. Hauser one color or mixed as to color and variety or contain a rose of the full rose of works, under the supervision of Fred W. German, by 500 members of the Improved Order of Redmen from tribes throughout Oregon and

upon a pioneer immigrant train.

J. D. Lee, who speaks the Chinook language, will lead the besieged

year-old boy, who has already gained nation-wide fame for achieving the highest coloratura soprano voice and the widest vocal range known in musical annals, will be heard in concerts at Multnomah field during the festival. He will sing at three performances given by the Whitney boys' chorus. The time of these concerts is: Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Voice Is Maryelous. This boy soprano has a voice which extends from G below middle C to E in altissimo. No violin in the hands of a virtuoso can do more. He can run the scale of the plano up to the limit of the keyboard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H, Murray of Tacoma, Wash. He has been studying in New York city recently where he cre-ated considerable of a furore. The 60 beautiful dolls, to be presented as prizes to the little girls having the most beautiful bouquets of flowers in the children's parade

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tume, and will bring along their fancy beaded saddles and bridles, in the Yamhill street windows of with which to deck out the chartered cayuses they will ride in the grand floral pageant of Thursday, June 22.

1000 Girls to Carry Bo

Augmenting the genuine Indian athmosphere of the Rose Festival will be the special events staged in connection with the festival fireworks, under the supervision of be established at the Girls' Poly-technic school, Fourteenth and Morrison, with parents and teachers in attendance. The children will dress there, and march only a short distance to the Multnomah field on

Thursday, and as far as the review-ing stand on Friday.

Mayor Charles E. Tisdal of Van-

the beautiful crown to be worn by Queen Harriet was completed and Mrs. L. A. Laverne of Oregon City will portray the role of Little White in the show window of Jasger Bros. Bird, beautiful Indian princess, in the picturesque Indian ceremonials Business Women's club of Portland which will follow the historic spec-tacle of an attack by hostile Indians six are pigeon-blood rubies and 850 white sapphires.

Review Open to Public. language, will lead the besieged emigrant train and parley with the put on at Vancouver barracks for attacking Indians in their own the benefit of Miss Alice M. Robert-Robert Murray of Tacoma, 13-ear-old boy, who has already sentative at the festival, will be open to the public it was announced yesterday. General Blatchford, commandant of the fort, and President Hauser of the Rose Festival, issued an invitation for all who care to see the review to be spec-





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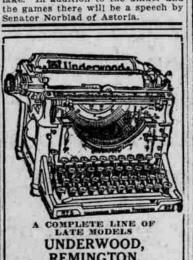
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coast for the week is "generally fair with normal temperature."

Corvallis Elks to Initiate 20. CORVALLIS, Or., June 17 .- (Special.)—The local Elks will initiate wagons at the spectacular pyrotechnic display at the Portland baseball park on the evening of Thursday, June 22. The Redmen, with the women of their auxiliaries, will also stage a war dance and a preliminary parade through the downtown streets.

Mayor Charles E. Tisdal of Vancial.)—The local Elks will initiate cluver. B. C., and a delegation from the active are scheduled to arrive that city are scheduled to arrive the city ar

lake. In addition to the dinner and



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