

ROSE BLOSSOMS CHARM THE SENSES

Magnificent Showing Made at the Annual Exhibition of Rose Society at California Building—Roses From All Sections.

By K. R. W.

When you enter the doors of the California building this afternoon to see the rose show, you enter a world of beauty. The air is filled with the fragrance of blossoms that meet your eyes, and then you say, "It smells like a garden." But that is inadequate. It smells like all the perfumes of Arabia, fresh from the gardens of the East, and the fragrance of the flowers of the West. The roses are of every color, from the palest pink to the deepest red, and they are all in bloom. The show is a masterpiece of horticulture, and it is a pleasure to see the roses from all sections of the state.

It is clearly Portland's most perfect rose show, and Mrs. John Minto and her able corps of assistants are receiving congratulations on all sides for the splendid way in which the whole has been conceived and carried out.

Giant Mound of Flowers.

A magnificent central feature is the giant mound of flowers rising over a rocky grotto and pool, the work of Clark Bros. Floral company. Here a trickling stream steals from its hidden source and splashes over a stony bed, ending in a pool where fragrant, golden-hearted pond lilies lie upon the surface. As for the great mound, it is made of all the wonderful blossoms of the June garden—roses, lilies, calceolarias, Martha Washington geraniums, sweet peas, orchids and quantities of fresh growing ferns.

Another big feature of the rose show is the garden effect planned by the Tonsen Floral company, which has a display of rare South American foliage plants, gladioli in marvelous colorings and lilies and iris, from among which gleam tiny incandescent lights. The two pyramids of flowers shown by this company are surrounded by lilies, bulbs of lights, a beautiful and attractive feature.

Roses From Everywhere.

From early morning the roses came to the waiting decorators; they came by streetcars, express wagons, automobiles. They came by hundreds and thousands, and you would have thought that the ladies in the audience would have lost their bearings completely in the sea of blossoms.

But skillful and willing hands took them and placed them here and there until the whole interior of the spacious California building—one that is particularly adapted to the show of this kind—blossomed into beauty.

A charming bower of Testout roses in white and about which hang great baskets of these roses, and the Portland famous, is one of the pretty decorative schemes of the interior.

The display of roses at the California building is the most interesting. Willamette Heights vies with Mount Tabor and the peninsula with South Portland, in a prodigality of blossom.

As for the individual displays, these are deserving of all the complimentary adjectives that can be said. Mrs. Karl Druschkin, purely perfect Frau Karl Druschkin, glowing Liberty and Richmonds, saffron and pinkish used Madame Melane Souper, and all the other cherished darlings of enthusiastic rosarians that have been watched and tended with jealous care are there and clever indeed are the judges who can select from the roses the one most perfect rose of the whole rose show. The staidways are banked with baskets full of roses and at the Willamette Heights section great clothes baskets full of beautiful roses nod from yard-long stems.

"Baskets full of roses," exclaimed a woman visitor from an eastern state, "do you see that? I never could have believed there were so many roses in the world. It is a wonderful rose show, and all of the time, energy, public spirit and enthusiasm that have gone to its making, and these have been given in no small measure."

PENINSULA SENDS

ROSES BY CARLOAD

Roses by the carload are being furnished by the residents of the peninsula for the Rose Festival. Roses from this section are being distributed daily at the depot to all incoming visitors to the city, while this morning a whole carload was taken to the exposition grounds for use in decorating the floats and the cars of the Rex Oregonian parade tonight.

This morning a carload of blossoms was brought from the peninsula, attended by six young women, who scattered the blossoms as they passed through the city. It is requested by J. H. Holts, who has charge of gathering and distributing the roses, that all roses from the peninsula be brought to the structure track, where they will be picked up. This car leaves the barn at 8 o'clock and runs to St. Johns and back along the Lower Albina line to the depot. Roses will be collected and distributed every day during the remainder of the week.

Do not worry over your GRAY HAIRS.

Hay's Hair Health

will restore them to their NATURAL COLOR, no matter how long the hair has been gray. You will be surprised how quickly the change is made, how permanent the result is; how luxuriant a growth and healthy a head of hair you will have. Thousands are proving it daily. IS NOT A DYE.

11 AND 50c. BOTTLES, AT DRUGGISTS. Hay's Hair Health. Soap cures. Eczema, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft, 25c. drugists. Send for free book, "The Care of the Skin." "The Care of the Hair."

Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. WOODARD, CLARK & CO. SEEDMORE DRUG CO.

FISCHER PIANOS

Largest output of high-grade pianos in the world.

The Miller-Ballen Co.

301 OAK ST., COR. FIFTH.

INDIAN GIVEN EIGHT YEARS

William Barkley Sentenced for Killing Drunken White Man.

William Barkley, a Klamath reservation Indian, was sentenced by Judge Bean in federal court this morning to eight years' imprisonment in the federal prison on McNeil's island, also to pay a fine of \$1 and the costs of the proceeding against him where he was charged with the murder of Sid Jacobs, a white man.

Preparations for Barkley's trial were well under way in federal court Saturday, part of the jury had been selected and the government had its witnesses ready to testify when Barkley suddenly decided to withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty to the charge of manslaughter. The government agreed to this plea and sentence was pronounced accordingly this morning. Many of Barkley's friends were present this morning, including his two sisters who are refined and well educated women.

Speaking in behalf of the defendant Judge McGinnis stated that the murder had been committed when both were under the influence of liquor and in a lonely spot where there were no witnesses to the deed. The attorney, of the opinion that Barkley's plea that he had acted in self-defense, particularly in view of the fact that the reservation should be taken into consideration in pronouncing sentence.

In answering this statement United States District Attorney John McGinnis stated that the government would have produced a witness to show that Barkley intended to kill Jacobs because of an old feud between them, and that he had declared his intention of so doing before taking him off to a lonely place where there could be no witnesses to the crime.

PLANS FOR NEW BRIDGE ARRIVE

At Disposal of Contractors Wishing to Build Madison Structure.

Complete plans and specifications for the new Madison street bridge arrived this morning from Kansas City, where they were prepared by the engineers in charge of the work, Waddell & Harrington. Ten sets of drawings, showing how the structure is to be built and an equal number of specifications, were delivered with the city auditor by Chairman H. M. Esterly, of the bridge committee of the executive board. These will be furnished to local contractors who wish to bid on the span.

Copies will also be sent by the engineers to all the interested building contractors of the east. Tenders for the new viaduct's construction have been invited and will be received up to June 21, at noon.

Mayor Lane has called a special session of the executive board for tomorrow afternoon, at which time the bid will be adopted. Another meeting will be called as soon after June 21 as all the bids can be opened and the award for the work will then be made. Actual construction should be commenced if all goes well, by July 1.

ROUTE OF PARADE MEETS APPROVAL

First and Third street merchants who were yesterday dissatisfied with the routing of the different parades of the Rose Festival and threatened to remove their decorations unless the parades were sent past their places of business, decided this morning that they had been mistaken and somewhat hasty. Consequently there is no friction any place.

The merchants, who had complained that the parades were passing them up, found after a session with President Hoyt and General Manager Hatch in this morning that several of the parades passed their places of business. It was also explained to them that the Hunt Club, the Automobile club and the other organizations having the direct management of the various parades, had picked out the routes and that the Rose Festival association had had no direct hand in the work.

Last year during the Rose Festival the streetcar traffic was paralyzed during several of the parades, owing to the conflict of the parades with the streetcar lines. Because of this there was a general protest raised by the residents of the suburbs generally. This year an effort was made to so route the different parades that the car traffic would be delayed or hindered as little as possible.

After these explanations the committee of business men from First and Third streets expressed their complete satisfaction at the present arrangements.

WILL DEVOTE TIME TO CONCRETE WORK

Everything in the line of steel and reinforced concrete construction is to be handled by the recently organized United Engineering & Construction company of Portland. Offices have been taken by the company in the Lumbermen's building and they are already preparing to bid on large contracts in building and bridge construction.

"We expect not only to contract for work, but to do our own engineering," said President D. C. O'Reilly of the company yesterday afternoon. "That we are prepared to handle the most difficult engineering contracts, we have evidenced the services of Stephen N. Hopkins, late of the New York subway commission to handle our bridge work, and J. S. Whittier, from Charles A. Cowan & Co., New York, to design our buildings. These men are experts in their line and we expect good results from their services."

SOME OF THE AWARDS AT THE ROSE SHOW

Rose Festival awards were made this afternoon as follows: Best district display—First prize, Willamette Heights; second, South Portland; special first prize, Highland.

Best arranged exhibit—First prize, W. A. Story; second, D. M. McLaughlin.

Best 12 blossoms—Mrs. L. Wirt; best 5 blossoms, Mrs. Frank Merrill.

First prize, florists' display—Clarke Brothers; second, Tonsen company.

For the finest rose named Frau Drauschki—First, Charles Winter; second, finest rose, Richmond, by Mrs. J. N. Davis.

Best general exhibit—First, W. A. Story; second, Mrs. D. M. McLaughlin.

HAMPTON'S BAIL MAY BE RAISED

Attorney General Says It Should Be \$20,000 Instead of \$10,000.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., June 8.—Whether or former Adjutant General Hamilton will obtain his temporary release from jail by furnishing bail is still a mooted question. Judge W. W. Robinson, his attorney, stated today that bail would be furnished when he considered the situation favorable. The chamber of commerce and the 150,000 club of that city are both live, boosting organizations. I had several special meetings with the club and it has been determined to secure a special train of Pullmans and make the trip to the coast a gala one. By my passing in a proper word or two, Secretary L. C. Monroe of the chamber of commerce was induced to see the attractiveness of the trip, via Portland, and the preliminaries are now being arranged. If the cars can be secured, the Spokane chamber of commerce of several hundred business men will come to Portland Thursday evening, June 24, visit the Commercial club and then go to Seattle, where a big program will be held. My judgment is that the "power city" Friday, June 25. The handsome Spokane building will be dedicated on that date with much ceremony.

"I believe that the fair will be a great success in every way. The people, back in 1904, did not feel that the Pacific coast country could give an exposition worthy seeing. Now they know better because Portland showed the world that it could. The number of tourists that will come to the Pacific northwest this season will be limited only by the facilities of the railroads to carry the crowds to Seattle and Portland.

Portland is a familiar name nowadays from the Cascades to the Missouri river. A great change has taken place within five years past and no native of this country may complain now that the alleged backwardness of the Pacific northwest is a thing of the past.

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SPokane WILL VISIT PORTLAND

D. C. Freeman, manager of the bureau of excursions of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, is in Portland on the way to headquarters, having visited a number of principal cities from the coast to Denver. During his visit to other towns, 30 special day celebrations were arranged. One of the principal observations at the fair will be on June 25, and known as "Spokane day."

The new and greater Spokane is nothing like the city of five or ten years ago," said Mr. Freeman. "It is now the great power city and is rapidly securing industries, manufacturers and is forging to the front. The chamber of commerce and the 150,000 club of that city are both live, boosting organizations. I had several special meetings with the club and it has been determined to secure a special train of Pullmans and make the trip to the coast a gala one. By my passing in a proper word or two, Secretary L. C. Monroe of the chamber of commerce was induced to see the attractiveness of the trip, via Portland, and the preliminaries are now being arranged. If the cars can be secured, the Spokane chamber of commerce of several hundred business men will come to Portland Thursday evening, June 24, visit the Commercial club and then go to Seattle, where a big program will be held. My judgment is that the "power city" Friday, June 25. The handsome Spokane building will be dedicated on that date with much ceremony.

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JUDGE LAWOR CHECKS DEFENSE

Stung by Insinuations of Unfairness—Stormy Day in Court.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 8.—The bitter personal feeling between the attorneys for the prosecution and the defense in the Calhoun trial after smoldering for more than a week, broke out afresh today and engendered a conflict that ended only upon the repeated threat by Judge Lawlor that he would mete out summary punishment to the lawyers if the disgraced scene was not ended. Ray Schindler, an employee of the office of the district attorney, was being examined by Special Prosecutor Heney, when a challenge from Attorney Earl Rogers aroused the special prosecutor's ire. Heney accused Rogers of unseemly conduct and of laughing at the witness' testimony.

Attorney Barrett of the defense forces volunteered the statement that the testimony actually didn't deserve serious consideration. Judge Lawlor at this juncture administered a stinging rebuke to Barrett. "The court reprimands you," he said, "for passing upon the evidence at this time. Once before I thought that you made a remark that reflected not only upon the prosecution but upon the court, then you likened this case to the Dreyfus case. Another such statement will not be tolerated."

When the court had finished, Louis Byington of the Calhoun defense advanced the claim that the rights of the defendant were greater than those of the special prosecutor.

Barrett took up the point, intimating that the court was unjustly harsh with the counsel for the defense. "Such statements as those," he cried, "come only from a man who was identified with the crooked Schmitz administration."

"No," cried Barrett, "but you have been mixed up in more crooked deals than any man in this town." Both Heney and Barrett were upon their feet, glaring angrily at each other. Judge Lawlor intervened before further exchange could be made and demanded that the quarreling cease under penalty of summary punishment. The court favored the prosecution. Judge Lawlor finally tired of the tactics of the attorneys, and said:

"These things are not true. I have merely taken judicial notice that Mr. Heney is laboring under adverse conditions in that he was shot down in this courtroom during the performance of his duties; but I have never been partisan in my rulings."

French scientists who have been investigating the subject say electric fans are injurious to health, as they stir up bacteria in nearby dust and circulate them through the air.

What "Marion Harland" Thinks of COTTOLINE.

New York, December 15th, 1906. The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs: Many years ago I discontinued the use of lard in my kitchen and substituted for it an experiment—COTTOLINE, then comparatively a new product.

Since my first trial of it, I can truly say that it has given complete satisfaction; whether it is used alone, as "shortening," or in combination with butter in pastry, biscuits, etc., or in frying, it has never disappointed me.

I honestly believe it to be the very best thing of its kind ever offered to the American housekeeper, and I am glad of the opportunity to make my conviction public.

Yours truly, Marion Harland.

NEW CAREY ACT LANDS IN IDAHO

Fifty Thousand Acres in Dietrich Tract; Applications for 225,000.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Shoshone, Idaho, June 8.—The appropriation of 50,000 acres of lands irrigated under the Carey act, in the Dietrich tract, lying along the Oregon Short Line just east of here, is in progress today under the direction of the state land board. Applications sufficient to cover 225,000 acres were made by parties all over the United States, the larger number being from the Pacific northwest. Up to noon about 3000 acres had been filed on. It is expected the entire appropriation will be taken by noon tomorrow. The new townsite of Dietrich, in the center of the tract, was thrown open for sale. Lot sales now aggregating \$50,000 will probably be doubled by the close of the day.

White Salmon Berries In Demand. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Husum, Wash., June 8.—Nearly 5000 boxes of strawberries were shipped from the White Salmon station last week, the average price being \$5 per crate. Buyers from Seattle, Portland and Spokane have been on the ground for two weeks, the competition for choice berries bringing the fancy price.

Stung For 15 Years. By Indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and \$300.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation