

ATTAR OF ROSES MAY BE MADE IN OR NEAR THE CITY

San Francisco Newspaper Man Suggests Plan to the Chamber of Commerce—Great Advertising Chance.

Possibilities of Portland becoming a center for the manufacture of attar of roses is suggested in a letter from Archie Rice, a San Francisco newspaper man, to the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

"It was my intention before the untimely death of the late George McMullin of Portland to supply information on which analyses might be made of Portland rose conditions, looking to the possibility of developing the production of attar of roses," writes Mr. Rice.

"I meant to send him a bulky volume entitled 'The Near East,' written by some unnamed English diplomat and published about three years and a half ago. In that book a very instructive account was given of rose culture in Bulgaria; how the particular kind of roses are grown in orchard rows, trimmed like small trees to a half a foot high; how the women and girls go along the rows and gather the roses; and how the oil is distilled and redistilled from the rose petals, some 90 pounds of rose petals being required to produce a single ounce of the attar of roses.

"But there are plenty of roses. I don't personally know anything about the attar of roses, but I know that the attar of roses is a valuable product for the production of which special property is required to the development of the essence desired, not of just any roses, but of the particular kind of roses which grow in the Balkan peninsula. But Portland grows roses, and the refreshing rains to keep them in bloom, and people far and near know of Portland as the city of roses.

"What I am passing up for the consideration of booming spirits in Portland's commercial world, is the practical idea of making a public test of the chance of producing good attar of roses at Portland. Think of the magazine and the newspaper publicity that could be freely gained for Portland if its public Chamber of Commerce should begin scientific and interesting experiments looking toward the creation of an attar of roses at Portland.

"The Progressive Business Men's club has turned the corner of 1911 and started on the way of 1912. At the Thursday meeting all but three of the officers for the year were elected. Eugene Brookings was unanimously chosen for reelection as president, this in recognition of the unusual and persistent service rendered by Mr. Brookings as president last year. Under Mr. Brookings the membership of the club has trebled and it has become essentially identified with the progressive trade extension and development policy of the city's business leaders.

"Portland's public parks could grow attar of roses, what a poetical and practical opening for women and children to devote some of their time to the culture of roses in the home garden, selling the product to the distillery. What an advertisement all over America for Portland to draw visitors at the time of the rose harvest! It seems to me a prospect well worth taking up as a city project, one destined if successful, to raise the moral and art sense of the community by providing a dainty and attractive outdoor occupation and making use of rose petals that otherwise are regularly going to waste.

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Progressive Business Men's Club Chooses Officers

All but Three of Officers Re-elected to Serve for Year; Club Plans for Series of Thursday Lunches and Discussions at Hotel; Prominent Speakers at Thursday Meeting.



Top, left to right—Eugene Brookings, president; Philip S. Bates, vice president; James F. Kinder, secretary. At bottom, left to right—C. C. Stout, director; Joseph T. Gillingham, treasurer; F. A. Freeman, director.

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Under Mr. Brookings the membership of the club has trebled and it has become essentially identified with the progressive trade extension and development policy of the city's business leaders. Phil S. Bates was chosen as vice-president, and two members of the

executive board to conform with new by-laws recently adopted. The Progressive Business Men's club is planning for a series of Thursday lunch programs at the Hotel Portland covering the Greater Portland plans, the state's immigration problems, agricultural education, good roads, opposition to capital punishment, trade extension, state building, and northwest development. The club has been taking active part in all of the issues named.

Don Giovanni, Cat of High Class, Beauty Mike, of Low Birth, Is Near Perfect Cat

Don Giovanni, finest cat in northwest and winner of prizes at cat show, just ended.



"Don Giovanni," the beautiful long-haired Persian, snowy-white, that carried off first honors at the show of the Oregon Cat club, held at the Meier & Frank store last week, is one of the finest cats in the northwest, according to the judges. He is the property of Mrs. J. L. Renner of Medford, Or. Mrs. Renner was unable to attend the show owing to illness. Beside winning the first honors, "Don Giovanni" won two 1st prizes and the Heitkamp cup.

Another cat divided honors with him, yet in breed he was far from an equal, as far as can be learned. This was "Mike," the pride of Engine 7 and Truck 4, East Third and Pine streets. Had "Mike" not been a neuter he would have been awarded first place, as he was the nearest to a perfect feline in the show, making a total of 97 points out of 100. He won The Journal cup as the best short-haired neuter in the show. Mike is a cat of reputation. He shows intelligence that is wonderful. Four years ago he wandered into the station on a rainy night, a wee kitten with eyes just open. As he grew he picked up tricks and now has a store of them. Dressed in the blue shirt of a fireman, blue trousers and a fireman's cap he sits up like a dog, holding a cane and looking solemn. He will shake hands and is fond of visitors, especially fair ones, though he does not care for peroxide blondes. He will watch a blonde as far as he can see one.

hired black female—Donna of Avonlea, Mrs. F. D. Clarke. Staples trophy—Best short-haired male in show—James Davidson, Mrs. J. Ernest Laidlaw. Heitkamp cup—Best long-haired neuter—Carlo, Mrs. J. J. Folen. Miller trophy, best silver Persian male—Chin Chin, Mrs. A. F. Wilsey. Portland Seed Co. special prize, oldest cat—Cooney, Grandma McVey. Mrs. John E. Howard, red glass dish, best decorated cage—Mrs. William E. Hedges. Oregon Cat club medal, best cat of foreign breed—Jerry, Max Wiedeman. Portland's Emporium cup, best silver male Persian—Chin Chin, Mrs. A. F. Wilsey. Worwick trophy, any color tabby with white kitten—Kitten Catin, Doris E. M. Pittenger. Oregon Journal cup, best short-haired neuter cat—Mike, Truck 4, Engine 7. Miller trophy, best stray male kitten—Jerry, Mrs. E. Melson. Tucker cup, best stray female kitten—Lady Peggy, Jacob Brown. Humane society cup, best stray entered by boy 15 or under—Judge, V. Clifford Head. Humane society cup, best stray entered by girl 15 or under—Dickey Dee, Dorothy Downard. Mrs. H. D. Kelly, special, best stray black or black and white cat—Loes, Mrs. Elizabeth Urie. Mrs. Wilsey, gold jewel case, best kitten sired by Chin Chin—Buster, Mrs. A. Meyer. D. Germanus, best short-haired neuter—Mike, Truck 4, Engine 7. Germanus, heaviest cat in show—Nigger, R. E. Hussey. J. G. Mack & Co., Axminster rug for heaviest cat—Nigger. Mrs. Maude Kimball, Chicago, Ill.

Best stray female entered by girl 15 or under—Cup, Mrs. A. E. Neate—Kitten-Catten, Doris E. M. Pittenger. Best stray, any color Tabby—Cup, R. A. Thompson—Tommy Krey, Mrs. H. H. Botsford. Best team or brace stray kittens—Cup, Mrs. F. W. Swanton—Ben Hur and Sally, Theo. A. Yoldel. Best stray mother cat and kittens—Trophy, Carl Kleinstick, president Michigan State Humane society, Kalamazoo, Mich.—Gretchen, Miss Romania Malloux. Best stray male—Oregon Humane society cup—Dickey Dee, Dorothy Downard. Mrs. G. H. Mays cup—Best S. H. white, neuter—Carlo, Mrs. J. J. Folen. Best short-haired neuter, any color—Mike, Truck 4, Engine 7. Burton cup—Best long-haired black female—Donna of Avonlea, Mrs. F. D. Clarke. Bessford challenge cup for best American-bred owned by a member of the B. C. C. in good standing. Four wins by same cat—Arbutus Victoria, Mrs. F. G. Hiller. Bessford silver medal for best cat of opposite sex to one making win on above cup. One win. Onyx trophy—Mrs. Frank D. Clark, Medford. Best black male, long-haired—Kaffir Boy, Mrs. F. G. Hiller. Avonlea cup, Mrs. Frank D. Clark, best kitten in open competition—James Davidson, Mrs. J. Ernest Laidlaw. Geneva trophy, John E. Howard, best male or neuter descendant of Dandelion 2d—The Marchioness, Mrs. William E. Hedges. Sam's for best female descendant of Dandelion 2d—Toto, Mrs. George Sears, Pittsburgh, Pa., best long-haired shaded silver kitten bred and owned by exhibitor. Three wins, one win at Oregon Cat club show—Brother Sam, Mrs. Anna S. Rice. Meier & Frank cup—Best long-haired golden-eyed white female—Snowball, Mrs. H. L. Roeth. Oregon Agriculturalist cup, best long-

A Skin Tightener To Reduce Wrinkles

(From Popular Medicine.) In beauty culture, as in the treatment of disease, the tendency nowadays is to seek the removal of causes, rather than to treat symptoms or effects. In the matter of wrinkles, for instance, we know that the lines or furrows are caused by the skin becoming loose in places, so it does not perfectly fit the flesh beneath. The skin then "wrinkles" or sags. Naturally the proper thing to do is to tighten the skin—make it fit—then there's no room for lines, wrinkles and folds, and no surplus skin to sag or bag. The best known formula for the purpose is: Saxonite, 1 oz., in 1/2 pint witchhazel. Use as a wash lotion. The effect is truly remarkable, especially as results are immediate. Ask the druggist for the powdered saxonite, which dissolves more quickly than any other form.

GAUGING SNOW TO FORECAST AMOUNT OF WATER SUPPLY

United States Weather Bureau Now Making Tests in the Remote Mountain Regions—Wide Scope Opens.

The United States weather bureau is conducting a series of investigations, especially in remote mountain districts, where observers are seldom on hand, with the purpose of reporting a season's fall of snow in the form of its water equivalent. Observations are being made this winter with various forms of snow gauges suited for installation in the mountains of the west, whereby an accurate catch may be made, and also preserved for measurement at extended intervals. Further experiments will doubtless develop the best form of apparatus.

The amount of snow in the mountains varies greatly from year to year in consequence of the action of the currents of moisture-bearing wind which deposit more or less snow or rain. If there is much snow in the mountains, the rivers, reservoirs, irrigation ditches and farms will be abundantly supplied; if little snow, then the users economize all along the line.

The snowfall problem has assumed unusual significance in the past few years, caused by the development of the irrigation projects in the west under the United States reclamation service and private companies, as well as the study of water resources for power sites by the United States geological survey. It is very important that the engineer have his figures of expected water supply before he undertakes any work on an irrigation project. He wishes to know the general climatic conditions, temperature, humidity, that he may determine how much water will be lost by evaporation.

Also he needs the same information in planning a dam for power sites, for he must gauge the amount of water that is to come from the snow covered mountains. The principal productive snow fields of the Rocky mountains center in two principal locations, the first in Colorado and the second in Yellowstone Park. There two locations embrace the headwaters of the principal rivers of the west. The Cascades, with the Sierra Nevada ranges, are the sources of many short streams in the states of Washington, Oregon and California. In all these mountain districts the government is maintaining snow gauges this winter.

NIGHT BATTLE IN PARLOR WITH AN INVADING OWL

Newport, Ky., Jan. 20.—The whack of a club resounding at the dead of night in the parlor of the residence of M. E. Herman, a wealthy advertising man, coupled with the piercing scream of a dying owl, marked the climax of a three cornered battle waged in darkness between the owl, a policeman and the Herman household. Mr. Herman, a neophyte of the fresh-air movement, had left the parlor window open. The owl invaded the room and a fearsome noise ensued. After the bird, which was making wide circles of the room, had smashed an antique clock, a hall tree, several valuable pictures, a Louis XIV chair of frail design, a cut glass punch set and a porcelain souvenir of Pike's Peak, the household was aroused by the policeman. "There's burglars in the house," he told them.

painting for best green eyes in shaded silver Persian—Sistona, Mary Tunney. Shanghai Bazaar, Chinese dum, heaviest cat—Nigger.

GRAYS HARBOR MILLS ENTER NEW TERRITORY

(Special to The Journal.) Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 20.—Efforts are being made by Grays Harbor lumbermen and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, through the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, to introduce lumber from this locality into the territory traversed by the railroad, and which now takes only a small part of its supply from the northwest.

It is stated that probably not to exceed 10 per cent of the lumber shipped into the territory served by the Milwaukee goes from the Pacific northwest. The biggest percentage of the lumber comes from the southern mills and from Michigan and the Great Lakes territory.

Chief reason for the fact that western Washington lumber is not so much in demand in the territory lies in the fact that until within the past two years the territory has only been served from the eastern and southern mills, and the fir lumber as yet is little known. It has never been introduced to any great extent and the buyers and users of lumber have not yet been educated to its value.

Resembling a folding rule is an ingenious instrument for opticians for measuring the width of the eyes and nose and the position of the ears in fitting spectacles.

HORSE GYPS INDICTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—Indictments have been returned against John McNally, alias William Kelly, and John Casey, who also went by the name of William Kelly, charging them with using the mails to defraud. McNally and Casey are reputed to be "kings of the horse gyps." They made their headquarters at a livery stable, and it is charged, practiced various schemes to defraud their victims.

Their principal game, the police say, was to advertise that they had a horse which they were willing to lend for six months in payment for his keep. When a man, in answer to the ad, came to take the horse he would be notified that the animal was not ready to leave the stable. Then McNally and Casey would induce the victim to buy a set of harness or a wagon. In nearly every instance they succeeded in selling wagons or vehicles for about four times their value. When this money was paid over a receipt would be given, but upon examination it would be found that this paper contained certain stipulations absolving the horse dealers from further liability.

Ladies, You Can't Afford to Miss The National Sample Cloak & Suit Co.'s Great Sacrifice Sale. Second Floor Sweetland Building. Orders From the East Say Make No Reserve. LOT 1 Any Suit or Coat, values to \$46.75, \$17.95. LOT 2 Any Suit or Coat, values to \$35.00, \$12.95. LOT 3—Any Suit or Coat, values to \$20.00, \$6.95. Don't Forget Our Retail Sample Rooms Upstairs, Sweetland Bldg., 5th and Washington OPPOSITE PERKINS HOTEL.

Your Druggist Stops That Itch

If you are suffering from Eczema, Psoriasis or any other kind of skin trouble, drop into our store for instant relief. We will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds. We have sold other remedies for skin troubles, but none that we could recommend as highly as this, a mild wash of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol and a few other ingredients that have wrought such wonderful cures all over the country. This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema and it will cool and heal the itchy, burning skin as nothing else can. A 25c trial bottle will prove it. Of course all other druggists have D.D.D. Prescription—go to them if you can't come to us—but don't accept some big-profit substitute. But if you come to our store, we are so certain of what D.D.D. will do for you that we offer you a full size bottle on this guarantee: If you do not find that it takes away the itch AT ONCE it costs you not a cent. Skidmore Drug company.

PORTLAND RESTAURANT 344 WASHINGTON ST. BET. SEVENTH AND PARK

MENU DU JOUR Served 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. SOUPS: Chicken Gumbo .10¢, Clam Nectar .10¢, Consomme, clear .10¢. SALADS: Lobster, Shrimp or Crab .25¢, Chicken Salad .25¢, Wilted Lettuce and Bacon .25¢, Lettuce Salad .20¢. RELISHES: Celery en Branch .15¢, Green Onions .10¢, Chow Chow .10¢, Radishes .10¢, Sliced Cucumbers .15¢. FISH: Broiled Striped Bass a la Knickerbocker .35¢, Royal Chinook Salmon, any style .30¢, Grilled Salmon, Trout Anchovy sauce .35¢. BOILED: Choice Flank of Beef en Spanish Sauce .25¢. ENTREES: Chicken Pot Pie, with Dumplings, home style .40¢, Olympia Oysters a la Poulette en patties .35¢, Virginia Ham and Spinach, South .35¢. ROASTS: Roast Suckling Pig and Stuffed Bell Peppers .60¢, Young Oregon Turkey, Chestnut Dressing .60¢, Roast Dom. Goose, Baked Apple .50¢. VEGETABLES: Brussels Sprouts .10¢, Young Spinach .10¢, Cauliflower en Cream .10¢, French Peas .25¢. DESSERTS: Ice Cream .15¢, English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce .15¢, Cup Custard .15¢, Sliced Bananas and Cream .20¢, Pineapple Cream .20¢, Baked Apples and Cream .15¢, Assorted Home Made Pies .5¢, Fruit Jello .15¢, Cake .10¢.

The Whispering Telephone Mouthpiece

Makes All Phones Private. Enables you to talk at your desk or in your home in a whisper so that what you say cannot be heard by those around you. The small cone on inside of mouthpiece so distributes and intensifies the voice that this is made possible. Can be used on any telephone and is endorsed by telephone companies everywhere. Especially adapted for long distance use. Manufactured by The S. & M. Electric Co. (Inc.) For Further Particulars see MR. MCGUIRE At Hotel Netherlands 12th and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.