

# SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE AT FLOWER SHOW EXHIBIT

### Smart Set Takes Keen Interest in Event; J. N. Teal Carnation Christened; Show to Remain from 2 to 5 Sunday.

Society at the Flower Show was in its gayest mood yesterday.

The brightest spot in the city during the afternoon and evening was the memory, where the most wonderful blossoms of Portland were assembled for the aesthetic gratifications of flower lovers.

A band played in a fern screened space at one end of the gallery, brilliant lights filtered through palm fronds and trellises of greenery and handsomely gowned women flitted in and about the beautiful big Colonial booth, where the rarest and most lovely blossoms were on sale for the benefit of the Fruit and Flower mission.

The girls who were in charge of the booth were: Misses Antoinette Meare, Irma Hart, Helen Farrell, Cornelia Stanley, Carolyn Simon, Elizabeth Huber, Charlotte Breyman, Esther Simon, Esther Tucker, Virginia Burns, Helen Wood, Elsie Obersteuffer, Helen Honeyman, Nadine Caswell and Elizabeth Peacock.

Horticulturally the flower show was an unqualified success. Socially it was one of the events of the season.

Thousands visited the show yesterday and today. This morning the school children were admitted, and the youngsters took advantage of the offer with all the eagerness and enjoyment of youth.

The J. N. Teal carnation was christened last night by the breaking of a bottle of champagne over the mammoth cluster of 100 red blossoms by Miss Alice Fleming.

On account of the great beauty and educational value of the show, and the fact that many people have thus far been unable to see it, it has been decided to keep it open tomorrow from 12 to 5 o'clock.

Too much credit cannot be given the members of the Portland Floral society for making the show, and especial mention should be made of the officers and committee on arrangements.

The grand prize for a total of the greatest number of points, a handsome loving cup, valued at \$150, was taken by Martin & Forbes.

Twenty-five yellow—Martin & Forbes Co. first, Clarke Bros. second; 25 white—Clarke Bros. first, Martin & Forbes second.

Best 50 American Beauty—Martin & Forbes first, W. S. Sibson second; 50 pink—Martin & Forbes first, W. S. Sibson second; 50 yellow—Clarke Bros. first, Martin & Forbes second; 50 red—Martin & Forbes first, W. S. Sibson second.

Best 100 chrysanthemums in basket—Tonseth Floral company first, Martin F. Forbes company second, Clarke Bros. third; best basket 300 carnations—Clarke Bros. first; best basket 100 roses—Tonseth Floral company first; best bride's bouquet roses—Max M. Smith first, G. Lubner second; best bride's bouquet lily of the valley—Tonseth Floral company first, Clarke Bros. second; best corsage bouquet—Tonseth Floral company first, Clarke Bros. second.

Best Table Decoration. Martin & Forbes first, Clarke Bros. second, Niklas & Son third; best double violets—A. Byron first; best single violets—Niklas & Son first, Rahn & Herbert second; 12 pink—Martin &

## LIFE IS BECOMING ROSIER AND ROSIER FOR THE SMALL BOY



[Professor Bernard Faustus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago declares that nasty medicine can be put up in candy form and made pleasant instead of disgusting to youngsters.—News-Item.]

Forbes first, Niklas & Son second; 12 red—Clarke Bros. first.

Chrysanthemums—Best collection of 36, 12 vases—Clarke Bros. first, Martin & Forbes second; best collection of 75, 25 vases—Martin & Forbes first, Clarke Bros. second; best collection—Martin & Forbes first, Clarke Bros. second; best specimen plant—Gustave J. Burkhardt first, Rahn & Herbert second; best display plants in pots—Clarke Bros. first, Gustave J. Burkhardt second; best specimen grafted plant—Swiss Floral company first.

Carnations. Best vase 100 white—Clarke Bros. first, 100 light pink—Martin & Forbes first, Clarke Bros. second; 100 rose pink—Fred Wiedeman first, Martin & Forbes second; 100 dark pink—Martin & Forbes first, new J. N. Teal, Fred Wiedeman second; 50 white—Vaukirk Floral company first, Clarke Bros. second; light pink—Martin & Forbes first, Vaukirk Floral company second; rose pink—Fred Wiedeman first, Vaukirk Floral company second; 50 dark pink—Clarke Bros. first, Martin & Forbes second; 50 red—Martin & Forbes first, Vaukirk Floral company second; 50 variegated—Clarke Bros. first, Martin & Forbes second; best display, arranged for effect, 25 each, vases—Clarke Bros. first.

Out Roses. Best 50 American Beauty—Martin & Forbes first; 50 white—Martin & Forbes first, W. S. Sibson second; 50 pink—Martin & Forbes first, W. S. Sibson second; 50 yellow—Clarke Bros. first, Martin & Forbes second; 50 red—Martin & Forbes first, W. S. Sibson second; best display for effect—Clarke Bros. first, Martin & Forbes second.

Floral Arrangements. Best 100 chrysanthemums in basket—Tonseth Floral company first, Martin F. Forbes company second, Clarke Bros. third; best basket 300 carnations—Clarke Bros. first; best basket 100 roses—Tonseth Floral company first; best bride's bouquet roses—Max M. Smith first, G. Lubner second; best bride's bouquet lily of the valley—Tonseth Floral company first, Clarke Bros. second; best corsage bouquet—Tonseth Floral company first, Clarke Bros. second.

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Palms and Foliage. Clarke Bros. first prize; Rahn & Herbert second; best collection ferns, R. L. Scott first; best general display cut flowers and plants, Martin & Forbes first, Tonseth Floral Co. second, Max M. Smith third; best Boston fern, Martin & Forbes first, Rahn & Herbert second; best basket sprengeri, Mountain View Floral Co. first, R. L. Scott second; best specimen ranunculus, Tonseth Floral Co. first, Clarke Bros. second; best specimen chrysanthemum, Martin & Forbes first; best collection hardy perennials, Zimmerman Bros., blue ribbon, honorary mention.

Nursery Stock. J. R. Pilkington first, Julius Dossche second; best display dormant bulbs and seeds—Portland Seed Co. first, Routledge Seed & Flower Co. second.

Landscape drawings—H. E. Weed first, Julius Dossche second, Thomas Hawks honorable mention.

Winter blooming pansy—P. Riegleman, blue ribbon, honorable mention.

Portland grown sweet pea seed—Captain Pope, blue ribbon and honorable mention.

General landscape garden display—Mountain View Floral Co., blue ribbon and honorable mention.

Fire in Stockton. (United Press Leased Wire.) Stockton, Cal., Nov. 15.—The four-story building occupied by the Ruhl Goodie Hardware company on Weber avenue, was totally destroyed by a fire early today, entailing an estimated loss of \$100,000.

Hanging Ended Schwab's Life. Mitchell Conn., Nov. 15.—Gustav H. Schwab, former head of Oelrich's & company, died from hanging, and not from heart disease, as was supposed, according to a death certificate on file here today by Dr. Page, medical examiner. Schwab, who died Tuesday in Dr. Buel's sanitarium, committed suicide by hanging himself with his bathrobe cord. His family withheld the facts of his death.

Hyland Dies From Cocks' Shot. (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—Shot below the heart Wednesday while attempting to enter the home of William S. Cocks, which he mistook for his own, John J. Hyland, real estate man, died here today from his injuries. Cocks will be formally charged with murder.

The ever-were neighbors and friendly; Cocks' aged mother summoned him, believing a burglar was breaking in. The latter fired through the door without investigating.

A new local of laundry workers has been chartered in Chikcha, Okla.

## BLACK LIST FOR REALTY CHEATS

### Exchanges Start Move to Protect People From the Crooked Dealers.

The prompt payment of compensation acts in this country. Since its enactment, 16 states have passed laws of similar character, and the number is likely to be increased during the coming sessions of state legislatures.

The money benefits paid under this act between August 1, 1908, when it became effective, and December 1, 1911, aggregated \$704,814.60 paid to injured persons on account of non-fatal injuries and \$112,879.92 paid to surviving dependents on account of fatal injuries.

Since December 1, 1911, additional benefits amounting to nearly \$300,000 have been paid. During the first year after the passage of the act, 1805 claims were submitted, of which 1689 were allowed.

During the second year, 2624 claims were submitted and 2499 allowed.

The present statute applies only to artisans or laborers employed in certain specified branches of the public service, or in certain hazardous occupations under the government.

Any workman covered by the act who is injured in the course of his employment is entitled to receive for one year thereafter, unless sooner able to resume work, the same pay as if he continued to be employed except where the injury was due to his own negligence or misconduct.

If the injury results in death during the year, the compensation allowed is payable to the widow or children or dependent parent.

The act is administered by the secretary of commerce and labor, who is authorized to decide all questions of negligence or misconduct, who is made the sole judge as to when a claim is established, and whose decision is final.

Payment of compensation under the act is made from the ordinary current appropriations for salaries.

Delays Are Avoided. The solicitor emphasizes that feature of the act which permits of the establishment of a simple and direct mode of procedure, whereby technicalities and delays are avoided, and the relief provided can be speedily given, and the further feature, whereby the government is forbidden to exempt itself from liability by any contract, agreement, rule or regulation.

The prompt payment of compensation at a time when the bread winner is stricken and money is most needed, without forcing the claimant to pursue an elaborate, expensive and dilatory process of proof, is one of the striking benefits of the act.

Being in its nature a remedial statute, it is rightly susceptible of a liberal interpretation, and contrasted with a strict interpretation, in order to bring home the benefits intended. Such has been the interpretation regularly applied by the secretary of commerce and labor, without, of course, disregarding any of the limitations of the statute, or extending it beyond its terms.

Eight Thousand Claims Filed. The solicitor notes that over 17,000 accidents were reported under the act during the first three years of its operation, whereas only about 5000 claims were filed, due to the limited scope of the law, and strongly urges this as an indication of the need of extending the benefits of the act by supplementary legislation.

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## FEDERAL WORKERS' COMPENSATION ACT IS AD TO LABORERS

### Prompt Payment of Claims When Money Is Needed Most, One of Striking Features of Pioneer Measure.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 15.—Solicitor-Chief Earl of the department of commerce and labor, has just submitted to Secretary Nagel of that department a compilation of his opinions dealing with the government workmen's compensation act, under which compensation is granted for injuries to artisans or laborers employed by the United States.

This is the pioneer among compensation acts in this country. Since its enactment, 16 states have passed laws of similar character, and the number is likely to be increased during the coming sessions of state legislatures.

The very general public interest which attaches to such legislation led Secretary Nagel, last July, to direct the publication of the solicitor's opinions under this act, as illustrating the construction and application of a law providing compensation as contrasted with a law giving a right to sue for damages.

The opinions are now in course of publication by the department, which will issue the volume within a week or two.

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## GUARDSMEN HOLD ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Commemorating the twenty-ninth anniversary of its organization, 51 members of company G, First Infantry, Oregon National Guard, held a banquet at the Hotel Imperial last night.

The banquet was given in the Elizabethan room, which was decorated with flags and bunting. The national colors were used profusely in the table decorations also.

Captain R. E. Davis acted as toastmaster and after reviewing the history of the company, introduced the speakers. Those who responded to toasts were: Major George T. Willett, who spoke on "Epochs of Company G's History"; Colonel C. U. Gahtenben, who chose as his topic, "The Valor of Ignorance"; Dr. B. E. Miller, who addressed them on "Essential Qualifications of a Soldier"; and Captain E. W. Moore, who told several tales under a general head of "Echoes From the Shooting Gallery."

A number of impromptu talks were made also.

## HOME FOR AGED GIVEN PASADENA BY SCRIPPS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 15.—William A. Scripps has donated to the Emergency League here an eight acre tract with a house in the central portion of the Altadena district for a home for the aged, and will begin at once building an addition to the present large house on the property, as well as a separate building to be connected with it by a covered passage.

The only proviso is that an organization be incorporated to insure the permanency of the institution. The property is in an exclusive residential section and of great value.

The present quarters of the home for the aged are too small, and it was upon learning of this that Mr. Scripps made the gift.

The Moving Picture Operators' union at San Francisco, Cal., has made a demand upon owners of moving picture theatres for a six day week.

## SCIENTISTS PLAN ANOTHER CHURCH

### New Edifice May Be Built on East Side; to Redistrict City.

With three Christian Science churches already in the city, a fourth will soon be added, if the plans now being considered are carried into effect.

Wednesday night, a committee representing the various churches, met and decided to redistrict the city among the churches and add another church. Under the redistricting, the third church, which holds services in Killers hall, on west side, would be moved into a new location on the east side, and another church established on east side in addition. This will leave the west side district with only the first church, while three will take care of congregations east of the river.

As soon as redistricting is completed and the fourth church established, residents within the several districts will be requested to attend the church in their respective districts, it is said.

This step will be taken owing to the fact that the first church is not large enough to contain all those who attend its regular meetings.

Those occupying high positions in Christian Science circles intimate that a new church structure on east side, equal in every respect to the first church building, will be an ultimate result of the proposed rearrangement.

Black Trial in January. (United Press Leased Wire.) San Jose, Cal., Nov. 15.—After futile attempts by James P. Sex to have indictments against State Senator Marshall P. Black set aside or quashed, the former secretary of the Palo Alto Building & Loan association, accused of embezzling more than \$200,000, will go to trial in January, according to a decision announced here today by Superior Judge Richards.

An election is set for January 2, and his trial will follow immediately thereafter.

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## WOUNDED SOLDIERS OF ALLIED FORCES RECEIVING ATTENTION



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