OFFICIAL FLOWER IS TO BE ADOPTED BY SWEET PEA SOCIETY

New Variety of Pea Will Be Christened by Little Daughter of Portland Merchant at Meeting.

Next Tuesday a little girl will christen a brand new variety of sweet peas. As she names it "Multnomah," in recognition of the county where it was produced, the annual sweet pea show, given under the direction of the Oregon Sweet Pea society, will open, and the Multnomah will be its official flower.

Dainty Miss Elsa Frances Meier, the little daughter of Julius Meier, the merchant, is to officiate at the ceremony, and it will be held in the south lobby of the Hotel Oregon, which will be for the occasion the main exhibit room of the contestants for prizes offered.

The "Multnomah" is a sweet pea of the Spencer variety, originated by Captain George Pope, president of the society. He will have on exhibition four other new kinds, all of his own origination. Captain Pope is both the oldest and the most enthusiastic sweet pea culturist in the state.

Show to Be Social Event.

The show will take rank as a social event of considerable magnitude. Tuesday and Wednesday are the show days. The patronesses are: Mesdames A. C. Emmons, John M. Pipes, Richard Nunn, F. C. Knapp, G. W. Hall, Elmer B. Colwell, R. L. Durham, A. E. Rockey, Henry Russell Talbot and Miss Mary Frances Isom.

Captain Pope said yesterday that one of the advantages in holding the sweet pea show at the Oregon, Broadway and Stark streets, in the business center of Portland, was to enable the employes of the stores to come during their noon hour, or when they could stay but a few minutes. There is no charge for admission, and mothers are urged to bring the children.

Ralph R. Routledge, secretary of the society and manager of the show, said yesterday:

"There is no question but that the coming exhibition will be the largest of its kind ever held on the western coast, and over 100 distinct varieties of sweet peas will be shown, including the latest American and European novelties.

"Entries must be made Monday, from 1 to 5 p. m., or Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 a. m. All exhibits must be in place by 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Judges will place the awards between 9:30 and 12 o'clock. The show is open to the public, without admission fee, Tuesday afternoon and evening."

Fifty Prizes Offered.

It has been suggested that exhibitors would be wise to pick their flowers Monday evening and put them in cold water until morning. They will be in better condition the next day.

Prizes will be offered for over 50 different entries, and there is keen competition among exhibitors. Members of the Portland Floral society will compete in the section for commercial growers, and they promise some handsome table decorations.

There will be no entry charge in the juvenile department, regardless of whether the children are members of the society. The following are in charge of the show: Ralph R. Routledge, manager; J. T. Bacher, secretary; executive committee, O. M. Plummer, Captain George Pope, Mrs. S. W. Durham, Arthur Bowman, H. A. Cushing, R. W. Gill. Show room decorations: Colonel Dosch, James Forbes, Eugene O'Hara, J. J. Butzer. Prizes and awards: Captain George Pope, Mrs. Thomas Gray, J. J. Butzer. The rules, classification of growers and exhibits are announced by the Sweet Pea society:

Points in scoring will be apportioned as follows: Length of stem 25; color 25; size, 25; substance, 15; number of flowers on a stem, 10; total 100.

The National Sweet Pea society suggests that an ideal bunch of sweet peas consists of not more than 25 sprays. The judges will be instructed to regard the overcrowding of a vase as a fault.

CLASSIFICATION OF GROWERS.

Commercial Growers—Section A.—This class includes florists, seedsmen and any grower who raises flowers to sell at retail or wholesale.

Private Gardeners—Section B.—This class includes all professional gardeners who sell their services as well as the amateurs who employ them regularly.

Amateurs—Section C.—This class is for amateurs who do not employ professional help regularly and those who actually do their own gardening.

Juveniles and School Children—Section D.—This class is for boys and girls under 17 years of age. Flowers not grown from their own planting and care must not be shown.

CLASSES AND PRIZES.

Commercial Growers—Section A.—Class A. 1st—Best general exhibt in vases (without foliage). First and second. 2nd—Best table decoration, other than sweet pea foliage allowed, first and second.—3d—Best basket of sweet peas, other foliage allowed, first and second.—4th.—Best floral piece, either wire design or set piece, first and second.

Private Gardeners—Section B.—Class B, 1st—Best 12 vases, Spencers; 2d—Best six vases, Spencers; 3d—Best four vases, Spencers; 4th—Best vase, Orange or Salmon Spencers; 5th—best vase any color of a 1912 novelty.

Amateurs—Section C—Class C. 1st—Best eight vases, Spencers (eight varieties).—First prize, Portland Seed company's challenge trophy; 2d—Best six vases;—3d—Best vase; 4th—Best vase White Spencers; 5th—Best vase Lavender Spencers; 6th—Best vase Salmon or Orange Spencers. 7th—Best vase Primrose or Yellow Spencers; 8th—Best vase Primrose or Yellow Spencers; 9th—Best vase Light Pink Spencers; 10th—Best vase Dark Pink Spencers; 11th—Best vase Striped or Mottled Spencers; 12th—Best basket of sweet peas; 13th—Best vase or centerpiece for table decoration; first and second.

Amateurs—Section D.—Common or Grandiflora types; Class D. 1st—Best six vases; first and second prizes; 2nd—Best 10 vases; first and second prizes.

Juveniles and School Children—Section E—6 to 12 years of age—Class E, 1st—Best individual display of not less than six vases (six varieties) of 10 or more stems each; first and second; 2d—Best six vases; 3d—Best vase, white; 4th—Best vase, red; 5th—Best vase, pink; 6th—Best vase, primrose or yellow; 7th—Best vase, lavender; 8th—Best vase, blue; 9th—Best vase, mixed colors of not less than 50 stems, sweet pea or other foliage allowed; first and second.

Juveniles and School Children—Section F.—12 to 18 years of age.—Class F, 1st—Best individual display of not less than six vases (six varieties) of 10 or more stems each; first and second; 2d—Best six vases; 3d—Best vase, white; 4th—Best vase, red; 5th—Best vase, pink—6th—Best vase, primrose or yellow; 7th—Best vase, lavender; 8th—Best vase, blue; 9th—Best vase, mixed colors of not less than 50 stems, sweet pea or other foliage allowed; first and second.

Special Prizes—Section G.—Class G. 1st—Largest and best display of not less than 12 vases from any amateur, grown outside of Multnomah county; first and second. Awards of handsome silver cups. 2d—For best and most worthy exhibit by an amateur. Grand ribbon of honor.

WILL NAME NEW FLOWER "MULTNOMAH"

Little Elsa Frances Meier, who will christen new variety of sweet pea next Tuesday.

WHEN HE GETS DOWN TO 15 CENTS, MONEY IN BANK LOOKS GOOD

(Continued From Page One.)

he said. "The idea struck me this morning, as I passed the bank in Milwaukie. It looked easy. I wasn't a bit scared or nervous. No, sir, I don't go much on the dime novel stuff; I am not that kind. I have never been in any trouble before of any sort. I had but 15 cents and needed money. Jobs are mighty scarce around here.

"I wouldn't have shot at the cashier or anybody. I fired once, but was careful to shoot in the air. When this fellow told me to come out, I sure did. I couldn't have used my gun then, and wouldn't if I could."

"My mother and father separated when I was 8 years old. I quit school then, and had to hustle for myself. Dad is one of the oldest men in the St. Louis car service. I think a lot of him, and hope he don't get onto this."

Boyish Boy, with Good Manners.

The youthful bandit is slight of build, short, and has an extremely boyish face. He seems to be an exceptionally polite chap, despite the fact that he has been brought up on the city streets. He says that until a year ago he worked about the Busch brewery, in St. Louis, but stoutly disclaimed that he used liquor, or ever did. He is rather shabbily dressed, but has a good face.

Sheriff Mass is rather puzzled at the lad's demeanor. "He may be a bad one," said the sheriff tonight. "We found two razors tied in a sack about his neck, and he had a six-inch saw blade in his pocket at the time of his capture. However, he offered no resistance whatever. I simply asked him to come out of his cover, and he did without any attempt at gun play."

Case of "He Should Worry."

The lad says he purchased the razors in one of the California cities, and that he found the saw in a coal shed at Milwaukie this morning. He says he calmly watched for his chance at the bank during the morning hours, ate dinner at a restaurant there, and held up the cashier at the first chance when the bank was empty. He did not seem especially concerned as to his future. He talked freely, with ready answers to all questions, and only when his father was mentioned did he seem particularly effected.

CHARLEY GATES—MY MIDDLE NAME IS SPEED, SAYS HE

(Continued From Page One.)

between the engine and the luxurious private car.

With visions of mortgage-raising tips in their minds, a half dozen station employes, at the request of Gates' secretary, cleared all approaches and took as much precaution to afford Gates a clear passage to the street as they do when the president of the United States comes to town. But it was all to no avail, for when the train drew in and Gates went to an upper level in the elevator, he jumped out, took one slant at the group of newspaper men, and rushed over to them. His negro valet, Frank, who was carrying his coat, was ordered to produce a dozen fat, black cigars, "for the boys."

Father-in-Law's a Bird.

"Is it true your father-in-law handed you a few wallops the night before you left Minneapolis?" one of the reporters asked.

"Oh, that's ridiculous," said Gates, pronouncing the last "assineen" and repeating it with emphasis. "Why, Frank Hopwood is the best second father ever. My own dad was some boy, and Frank Hopwood is another like him. He wouldn't hit me with a feather. The man who started that story is —— ——" and here Gates indulged in a little discussion of the ancestry of the man who started it. "I'd like to get the man who said Frank Hopwood hit me. I'm over 21 and can scrap a little bit and if any of you think I can't, just peel off your coat and start something."

Gates said he came here to attend a meeting of the Texas company directors Monday.

"Why didn't you take a regular train?" Gates was asked.

"Because when I go places I like to go," he shot back.

"Meet me at the Plaza tomorrow at 10 o'clock and we'll all start back to Minneapolis on the same little old freight I just got in on. I'll make those Texas company directors meet this afternoon. Come on now and be a sport. You fellows come back with me and I'll show you what it's like to throw away a million dollars a year. And if any of you stand in my way when I'm throwing it will be your own fault if you get it."

Gates then led the way up stairs to his automobile. He hugged the chauffeur, handed out some more gold and cigars and posed for his picture.

"Now just once more, let me tell you," he said, earnestly, "that the man who started that tale about trouble with my father-in-law is a liar, and if I ever get him I'll do a Bat Nelson on his face. I'm some kid and I'm over 21 and my middle name is Speed."

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CARRY THE BEST QUALITY OF

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ANKLETS, KNEE CAPS AND ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS

Send for Measuring Blank and Prices

BANK ROBBER CAUGHT BY SHERIFF'S POSSE; HIS FLIGHT WAS SHORT

(Continued From Page One.)

to keep warm by incessant cigarette smoking.

A. H. Zanders, bookkeeper of the First State bank, was busily engaged in classifying some checks shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was hurrying because the bank usually closes early that day. A. L. Bolstad, the cashier, was eating lunch in a back room.

Zanders heard the front door open, but didn't look up. The person who came in stepped up to his window and waited a second. Zanders didn't distinguish what he said the first time and looked up.

Hands Up! Order.

"Hands up! the order came and Zanders saw the blue steel muzzle of a 38 revolver about five inches from his nose. He obeyed the command.

"I mean business," were the next words from the holdup man. "Dish out the cash there."

Zanders stepped around the end of the counter, the gun following him, and began tossing the gold from the cash tray. Perrine refused currency.

Zanders had several rolls of silver dollars wrapped up with the mark $20 uppermost. Perrine saw these.

"Give me those twenties," he said.

Zanders handed him the cumbersome pieces.

"Now you get back in that other room," said the desperado.

Bolstad, the cashier, heard the clink of the money on the marble counter beneath the screen as Zanders handed it out, and looking out saw the man turning to go. He waited until he was out of the door, and then grabbed a 22 rifle and gave chase. Perrine went east on Monroe street. Almost 100 yards behind him Bolstad followed. He shot once at the robber and Perrine turned and fired back. The bullet missed Mayor E. T. Elmer, who had joined in the chase, a few inches.

Shoots at Mayor.

Mayor Elmer was coming across the street from his store to deposit some money as Perrine came out. Something peculiar attracted him and he stopped in the middle of the street and looked.

Perrine walked straight up to him, cursed him and pulling the gun, told the mayor to turn around. Elmer did, and Perrine went off down the street on the run. Elmer followed Bolstad and when Bolstad stopped to go back and give warning, he continued, shouting as he went and rousing everyone in the vicinity.

Perrine ran almost a quarter of a mile due east to the Willsburg cut-off of the Southern Pacific, then turned north along the tracks and hurried to Harrison street. The mayor was right behind and several others had joined in the chase by then.

Perrine ran east on Harrison half a block, crossed a little bridge over a creek, went south along a private road and plunged into the dense Scotch broom thicket, which stands higher than six feet and is so thick that one can not see farther than three feet into it.

Into this he made his way and hid. Although Mayor Elmer did not see him enter the brush, he felt certain that he was there, and when the crowd began to arrive a minute later, he posted them all around the tract, approximately three acres in area.

No Chance to Escape.

Perrine didn't have a chance to escape. One of the members of the posse went back to town and secured 10 sticks of dynamite and returning with this, the fuses were lighted and the explosive tossed far into the thicket. From statements made by Perrine after he was captured, he said that after the first few explosions, one of which was unpleasantly near, he went down into the creek bottom.

Tracks showed his course in the soft mud along the margin of the stream.

Entering the stream he waded until he came to the mill with the water wheel. There is a dam above the mill and the wheel, a turbine, furnishes the power to pump the city water from a deep well. The base of the turbine sets a foot deep in the water.

In behind this wheel box he crawled. The deputy sheriffs from Oregon City under Sheriff Maas and Portland deputies under Chief Criminal Deputy Curtis arrived at practically the same time in automobiles. Then the search of the brush began. While the citizens' brigade, for the most part, watched the borders of the thicket, the officers, with Mayor Elmer and one or two others entered. Several went along the creek and the footsteps were traced. One of the men stopped near the waterwheel and became suspicious. He stooped and looked under, and there was Perrine, with his head just out of water and the stream from above was even pouring down on that. He was ordered to come out and gladly complied. No resistance was made. The man was so weak that he could hardly stand and he was shaking as if from an ague.

Money Found on Person.

On being searched, $320 was found on his person. All was in gold and silver. One of the heavy rolls of silver was found at the footbridge and another a little further along about at the point where he jumped into the brush.

He was taken back to town and then rushed to Oregon City by Sheriff Maas. The money was turned over to the bank.

Altogether $405 was taken. Over $345 was found on Perrine and along his trail, the balance is missing. Where it is no one knows, but the officers and bank officials suspect that it is under the water wheel where he was hiding.

Milwaukie residents knew nothing of the man's history. He had been noticed hanging around town for several days, but he said that he was looking for a job and no one paid any attention to him. Before he pulled off the robbery, he was noticed restlessly loafing around a stairway entrance just north.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

OREGON ELECTRIC BRAKEMAN KILLED

Apparently Fell From Car as He Threw Register Card Out of Door.

Thomas A. Robinson, 23 years of age, a brakeman on the Eugene limited of the Oregon Electric, was instantly killed at 5:30 last night when the train passed Garden Home, south bound. The remains are at Dunning & McEntee's parlors. An inquest will be held at Garden Home tomorrow by the coroner of Washington county, who swore a jury last night.

Robinson's body was found on the depot platform by two men soon after the Eugene limited had passed. His head was crushed and marks on the platform planks indicated that the body had been dragged a distance of about 100 feet. The conductor on the train did not miss the brakeman until about 20 minutes later, when near Tualatin station.

The Eugene limited does not stop at Garden Home, and to furnish a record of the train's passage, the brakeman throws off a register card. Everything indicates that Robinson fell from the train step while throwing the card, for the card was found in its customary place.

It also appears that Robinson in throwing the card held on to a tripper rod used for tripping the vestibule door and that the rod gave way. The rod had broken off at the top and bottom, and was found near the body.

Robinson was a single man, and his mother is believed to live in Denver.

WORLD DELEGATES THANK CAR COMPANY

Commendation of the generous acts of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in connection with the Second World's Christian Citizenship conference was the gist of a series of resolutions passed yesterday by the executive committee of the conference. The company not only donated a large sum of money for the entertainment of the guests of the city, but gave the electric parade and footed all the bills. The production of the electric parade was the feature which delighted and pleased the visitors the most, for it was generally admitted that its like could not be witnessed in any other place in the world than Portland. The company furnished for the parade all the motive power, the equipment and the experts to conduct the cars containing the floats over the line of march.

The resolution as adopted reads as follows:

"Whereas, The thousands of visitors from all parts of the country in attendance upon the Second World's Christian Citizenship conference, were given an opportunity to view the magnificent electric parade on the night of July 4, 1913, through the generosity and enterprise of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, it is proper that the Portland executive committee of the Second World's Citizenship conference should give public expression to their appreciation of the act. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for their generous donation towards the fund to make the conference a success, and for the magnificent reproduction of the electric parade, which was given at the expense of the company, by furnishing the motive power, the equipment and the men to run the cars. We desire to especially commend the officials of the company for their assistance in making the conference so gratifying a success, and feel that such acts create a better feeling between the company and its patrons."

The executive committe is composed of E. L. Thompson, Fletcher Linn, G. F. Johnson, Rev. Benjamin Young, Guy W. Talbot and William McMurray.

Mrs. Middlebrooks Wants Divorce.

Mrs. Elizabeth Middlebrooks, of 472 Malden avenue, has entered suit at Condon, Gilliam County, for divorce from her husband, E. A. Middlebrooks, a well known civil engineer with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged in the complaint. There are two children, boys, six and eight years of age.

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—MARCELLE CORSETS, MADE BY LILY OF FRANCE CO.

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$6.50 Models; now $4.35
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