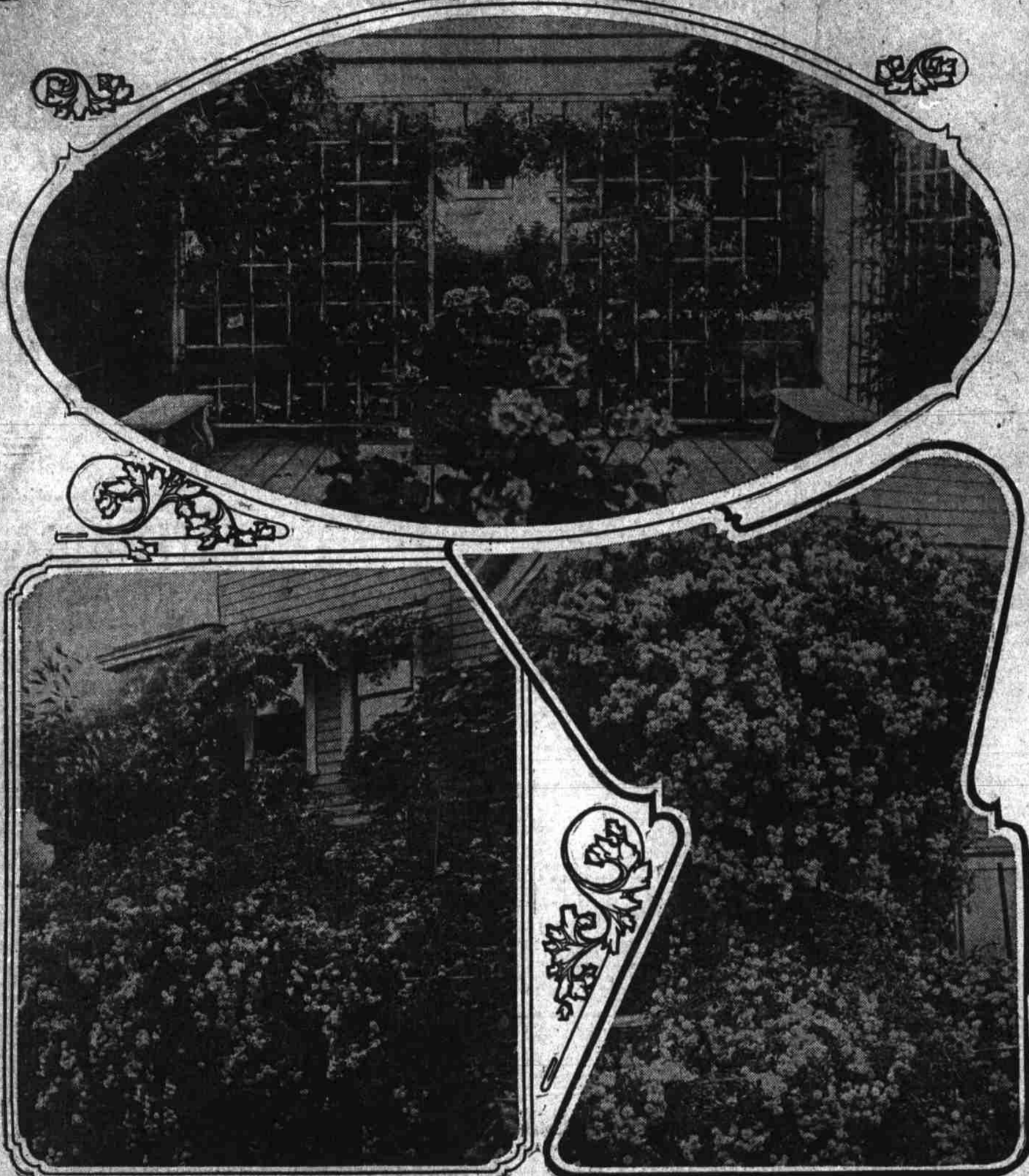


RAMBLER ROSE NOW QUEEN OF GARDEN FLOWERS



Scenes in and about Portland residences showing artistic and luxuriant display of rambler roses. Top—Summer house of Andrew Porter, Irvington, showing interior view. Bottom, at left—Sunken garden at residence of I. Held, Irvington. At right—Pink rambler seen at Held home, indicating how vines cling to side of house.

Dainty and beautiful beyond comparison the rambler rose is now queen of all garden flowers. The rambler blooms too late to be exhibited in the annual rose show, yet for many purposes, it has no peer in all the garden flowers. The vines ramble, as the name suggests, in riotous loveliness over all the garden, climbing over summer house trellises, old stumps, fences and even on terraces where the grade is too steep for grass cutting. They are found at their best where fresh air and plenty of sunshine can guarantee a healthy growth. However, they can be grown against the house with much success.

The flowers come in huge clusters on long, graceful stems, in many colors, yellow, white, light pink, dark pink and crimson. The pink and crimson are the best known, the "Crimson Rambler" and "Dorothy Perkins." The "Lady Gay" is a seedling from the "Dorothy Perkins" and if possible is superior in some ways.

The petals are longer and more imbricated and a deeper salmon tone. During their season of blooming, usually from the middle of June to the middle of July, the great bunches of flowers can be seen hanging in graceful festoons from the vines holding their true color and not dropping the petals until they are withered and molded on the vine. Though the blooming season is comparatively short, they are always attractive in the garden for the luxuriant growth of the vine with its bright green leaves is effective.

The growth is phenomenal—a two year plant will reach six to 10 feet in one year. On the trellis of the summer house belonging to Andrew Porter, in the above picture, about four vines have reached the top of the pergola and entirely covered one end of the lattice in a year and a half.

Becomes Artistic Feature.
The roses on the trellis and trailing to the floor of the sunken garden in Mr.

and Mrs. I. Held's yard are from one root five years old. The vines rise on the far side of the trellis to a height of eight feet, cover the arch for four feet and fall over the ground, a drop of about 12 feet to the floor of the sunken garden. The sunken garden is in reality an "eyesore" beautiful. When the Helds moved to their present home, on Wiedler street near East Seventeenth street, in Irvington, they built their home adjoining the site of the home of the previous owners of the property which had been burned down. The cellar and brick walls were all that remained. After figuring on having the unsightly hole filled, they decided it was a useless expense and determined to cover it up with flowers. The one "Lady Gay" (pink rambler) was planted at the southwest end of the excavation and from time to time slips and cuttings were put around the four sides. There is no prettier garden spot in Portland now than the old basement, healed over with a blaze of beautiful pink roses.

A path has been worn over one side leading down a gradual descent, and this cool little retreat is a spot of rare loveliness.

Many Varieties Grown.
Among the many varieties of rambler the following are but a few of the well known and popular sorts: In red there are the single flowered, called "Hiawatha" and "Evelina." The double varieties are "Crimson Rambler," "Philadelphia Rambler" and "The Flowers of Fairfield." In the pink the "Dorothy Perkins" and "Lady Gay" in the double flower (formed similar to a carnation), and the single flowers, the "La Flamme." There is the white "Dorothy Perkins," the "Tausendschon," (a rose of a thousand beauties) a double flower of apple blossom pink, and a climbing "Cecil Brunner." The best known yellow variety is the "Shower of Gold," which is of a deep golden yellow shade and the foliage is dark and leathery of unusual beauty. This variety blooms a little earlier than the other colors.

GRAND JURY WILL RESUME INQUIRY AGAIN TOMORROW

Climax in Civil Service "Graft Case" Centering Around A. P. Armstrong, Expected to Be Reached Soon.

When the Multnomah county grand jury sits again tomorrow after practically a solid week of deliberation on the civil service "graft" scandal, the investigation of charges that County Superintendent A. P. Armstrong solicited money from applicants for civil service positions in the police department will be wound up in short order. Whether or not Mr. Armstrong wishes to resume the stand in his own behalf is a matter that may hinder a speedy conclusion of the probe.

Developments during the week may be summarized thus: Detective Sergeant Craddock, Police Captain Joe Keller, Patrolman Klingensmith and others were called before the jury to tell what they knew of charges that they had been either principals or go-betweens in the alleged tenders of money to former Civil Service Commissioner Armstrong in consideration of high examination ratings. Each denied making admissions damaging to his own part in the alleged transactions.

Armstrong himself went on the stand to explain the alleged advances information given applicants for civil service positions. After he left the stand he declared his belief that he was to be indicted as "the goat," insisting that indiscretion was his worst crime and

that whatever he may have done was rather in straining a point to help deserving men than in doing a criminal act.

Will Not Quit Under Fire.
It is not believed at the district attorney's office that further investigation will develop any material change in the facts already obtained by the jury. It may be some days, however, before any report is made.

Persistent rumors that friends of Armstrong have sought to sound the district attorney's office regarding its attitude toward indictments are met with smiling silence on the part of Assistant District Attorney Maguire. Armstrong renewed denials that any such overtures were being made, saying whatever the grand jury sees fit to do is its own affair and that he will not resign under fire.

Says It Was Not Irregular.
As for his taking the stand again, Mr. Armstrong declares this is unnecessary, so far as he is concerned, preferring to let his first statements stand.

During his examination, the jury questioned him on certain phases of his financial affairs and on the report that he had given his brother, Robert Armstrong, copies of questions sometimes asked at civil service hearings. These questions, it later developed, were used by Detective Sergeant Craddock and Captain Keller in preparation for examinations for promotion.

Armstrong declared that even if the officers did receive copies of such questions, it was not irregular because the list as a whole was not made up of the same questions the applicants are said to have received. He declared candidates for teachers' certificates frequently secure lists of questions asked at examinations in various sections of the country, copies of which he keeps on file in his office for their guidance.

RID OF GROUCH; FEELING BETTER

Meeting of Builders' Exchange Successful; May Be Regular Monthly Event.

The first annual "grouch" meeting of the Portland Builders' Exchange, held last Thursday night, was such a success that the members are talking of making it a monthly event. Seventy-five members were present, and each one was given an opportunity to free his system of grievances against a fellow member or the public in general. There was also some refreshments and cigars.

A number of interesting talks were made, among which were those of F. A. Murphy on cooperation among the builders, and E. A. Chamber on business methods in contracting.

Eugene Timms spoke on the importance of patronizing fellow members. In his introductory remarks O. G. Hughson, secretary of the exchange, said that it was important that the public should secure members of the exchange to do work that is if it wanted responsible builders. In this way much trouble over liens and labor could be avoided, he thought.

An original poem, labeled "Hot Stuff," and filled with local hits, was read by Robert Bullock. The meeting was presided over by J. S. Seed, president of the exchange.

"Naughty" Americans.
(United Press Licensed Wire.)
Berlin, July 12.—The rapidly increasing Americanization of our industrial and social life in Germany is giving a strong impetus to the desire and taste for sensationalism upon the stage," declared Julius Rudolph, one of the leading German theatrical managers.

in bewailing what he called the deterioration of the stage. He blamed America for leading German theatre goers astray. He feared that the "movies" will virtually put the spoken drama out of existence.

JUVENILE ROSE SHOW HELD AT ARBOR LODGE

Arbor Lodge recently enjoyed a children's party, which took the form of a juvenile rose show, held at the home of Mrs. H. Ahlquist, 1344 Willard avenue. It proved one of the most delightful and novel affairs of its kind held in many weeks. Mrs. J. Tucker and Mrs. Ahlquist gave the party and entertained the children.

About 15 children of Arbor Lodge took part in the miniature rose festival. A number of excellent floats were entered. Miss Dorothy Llewellyn took first prize for the best dressed "Rose Festival Queen," while Allen Larson, as "Uncle Sam," on a tricycle, carried off first honors for the boys. The judges were Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Ahlquist and Mrs. Tucker served ice cream and cake for the children.

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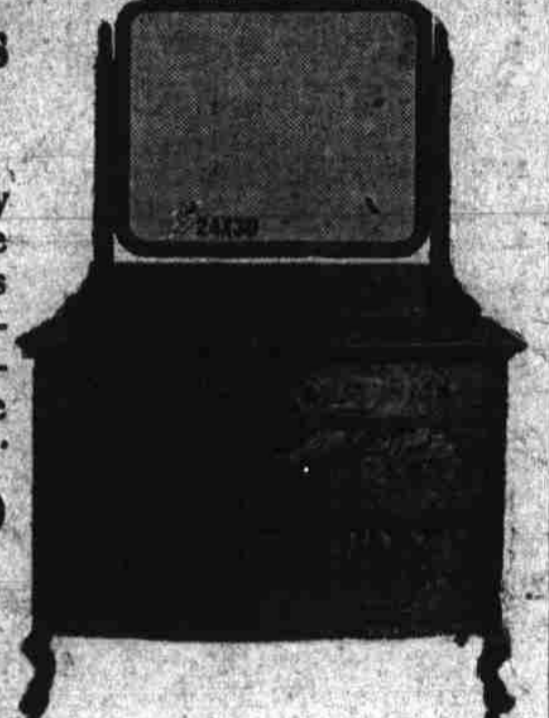


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We place on sale Monday a large line of very attractive Dressers. They come in Birdseye Maple, Golden Oak and Mahogany. The bases are 45 inches, have a French plate bevel mirror 24x30 and full swell fronts. These dressers were bought at an unusually low figure and are being offered far below usual price.

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