

ROSE SHOW GIVEN BY CHILDREN IS GREAT SUCCESS

Boys and Girls Who Participated Are Eager for Repetition of Event Next Year.

The Children's Rose show, a feature of the general rose show in South parkway, held under auspices of The Journal last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was a complete success, say officers of the Portland Rose society.

The boys and girls who participated in it and all their little friends who might have won medals or money offered as prizes if they had made the same effort are eager for repetition of the exhibit next year.

"The Children's Rose show had more meaning than any other section of the rose show," commented J. A. Currey of the Portland Rose society.

"What occurred was the public introduction of the next generation of Portland rose culturists. Through them will be realized the motto of the American Rose society—A rose for every home and a bush for every garden. Children who grow and exhibit roses learn not only love of flowers, but love of home.

"Scores of them came to me during the rose show asking for advice as to which blossom they should choose as an individual exhibit. They were endeavoring to learn the scientific phases of rose selection.

"I believe there should be a children's section in all future Portland rose shows and all rose exhibits in other cities. The American Rose society, I am sure, could do nothing better than to develop nationally the idea of the Portland Children's Rose show.

MEDALS ARE FIRST PRIZES

Under the arrangement made by The Journal, the first prize on each of the three days of the show was a medal struck off in the government mint at Washington, D. C., and secured by the Portland Rose society through the American Rose society. The medal winners were Dorothy Van Durken of Chapman school, Mary C. Cameron of Kennedy school and Ruth Goodwin of Chapman school.

Two second prizes of \$2.50 each were awarded each day. The winners were Marion Machen of Jefferson high school, second on both Monday and Tuesday; Dora Feser of Hudson school, Helen Heidenrich of the Madeline school, Robert Love of Shattuck school and Mary C. Cameron of Kennedy school.

SOME PRIZES NOT AWAIT

Five-third prizes, each a new dollar bill, were awarded each day, 15 in all. The winners were Ethel Ketten of Chapman school, Marjorie Hamilton of Ladd school, John Gaudy of Fernwood school, Cullen Moore of Glencoe school, Johnny Mossamini of Gregory Heights school, Helen Hillman of Oakley green school, Clark Walsh of Creston school, winner of a third prize on both Tuesday and Wednesday; Reginald and Mabel Palmer, brother and sister, of Joseph Kellogg school; Hugh S. Holmberg of Glencoe school, Rose Trachsel of Kerns school, Merrill Corvay of Glencoe school, Cullen Moore of Glencoe school and Robert M. Anderson of Sunnyside school.

Not all the prize winners have called at the editorial room of The Journal for their awards. They should do so.

Colleges in Many Sections Praised For Military Work

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 26.—The O. A. C. military department has received from the government a list of all of the universities and colleges given the special title of "Distinguished Institution" because of excellent work in military science and tactics.

The list is as follows: Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, Alabama Polytechnic institute, Cornell university, Johns Hopkins university, Norwich university, Ohio State university, Oregon Agricultural college, Pennsylvania Military college, Purdue university, St. John college, The Citadel, University of California, University of Florida, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical college and Polytechnic institute, Virginia Military institute.

Bumper Pansy Seed Crop Is in Prospect

Columbia Beach, Or., June 26.—A bumper crop of pansy seed is predicted and women of this vicinity will not nestle until the seed is gathered. The pansies are of exceptional size this year and their colors attract much attention from motorists on the lower Columbia river highway. Considerable quantities of seed have been sent to Portland from the gardens of Mrs. W. Garrod and Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

MEDAL WINNERS IN CHILDREN'S ROSE SHOW COMPETITION



U. S. TO DEVELOP ALASKA'S WEALTH, LAND OFFICE TOLD

Two Ship Lines Are to Be Consolidated to Promote Efficiency in Exploiting Country.

Plans for the greater development of Alaskan resources through policies that will attract new capital and improve transportation connections are being worked out by the department of the interior, according to word received by H. T. Laughlin, chief of the U. S. general land office.

Two of the most important steps will be the consolidation of the two American shipping lines serving Alaskan ports, with a view to greater economy and efficiency, and the consolidation of federal supervision of Alaskan affairs to secure prompt action.

POPULATION DECREASES

During the war Alaska's white population fell from 50,000 to 35,000. Inducements will be offered for the investment of new capital so as to interest Americans in settling in Alaska. Exploitation of the territory's resources will not be turned over to one interest, it is said but the improvement of shipping and railroad facilities will offer opportunities to all Americans. The lowering of freight and passenger rates, improvement of transportation and mail service is expected through economies introduced by the combination of the Pacific Steamship company and the Alaska Steamship company.

BILLION IN PRODUCTS

Alaska's mineral, fish, fur and other products from 1927 to 1929 have been estimated at one billion dollars. In 1929 the total output was \$85,000,000. Alaska farm lands are suited to raising wheat, potatoes, forage crops and vegetables. Timber resources include 75,000,000 acres. Nearly all Alaska resources are controlled by the federal government. About 99 per cent of the land is still under government ownership. Development of coal and oil deposits is under government

The Children's Rose Show, held under auspices of The Journal, was an attractive feature last week. Photographs show the booth in the park blocks where the display was held. Below are the winners of the three first awards. They are, left to right—Mary C. Cameron, Kennedy school; Ruth Goodwin, Chapman school; Dorothy Van Durken, Chapman school.

ment lease and water power and fisheries are under federal control. A comprehensive system of roads and trails is included in the general development plan. Investigation of the feasibility of smelting Alaska copper ores on a commercial basis within the territory, the Alaska pulp-wood industry and additional surveys of timber and waterpower will also be undertaken.

Canadian Contract Signed by Agent of Russ Government

New York, June 26.—(U. P.)—Ludwig C. A. E. Martens, Russian "ambassador" to the United States, has signed a contract with a firm of Canadian manufacturing agents for the shipment of several million dollars' worth of foodstuffs, agricultural machinery and railroad equipment to Russia, according to reliable information here.

The firm is said to be Boyer, Sloan & Co. of Montreal. Martens announced early this week that a \$5,000,000 deal with Canadian interests was near completion. The Canadian government is said to have approved the contract, for which special banking arrangements have already been made both in Canada and in England.

The contract calls for large shipments of agricultural machinery, railroad equipment and general food supplies. Flour will constitute the first cargo. Swedish exporters have long been sending supplies into Russia and it is thought the system used by them will be adopted in the shipment of the Canadian materials.

Diaz Signs Treaty Of Peace; Agrees to Quit Mexico Forever

Mexico City, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—General Felix Diaz, nephew of the famous Mexican president of Mexico, who for the past 10 years has been waging war in the state of Vera Cruz against the several succeeding governments of the Porfirio Diaz regime, has signed a treaty of peace with the De La Huerta administration whereby the rebel chief and his followers surrendered unconditionally.

The treaty among other things grants immunity to Diaz and his men, numbering more than 1,200 and stipulates that Diaz is to leave the republic forever.

Editor Goes to Meeting
Corvallis, June 26.—N. R. Moore, local editor of the Gazette-Times, and Mrs. Moore, left Friday for a month's vacation trip to San Francisco to look in on the Democratic convention, and to Yosemite park and Tia Juana, Mexico.

VANCOUVER TO BE CONVENTION HOST

Drugless Physicians From All Parts of Country Will Gather During Week.

Vancouver, Wash., June 26.—Next week drugless physicians, representing practically every state in the Union, will gather in Vancouver for the first annual convention of their association. The convention will immediately follow that of the Washington association, which will be held Monday.

The Washington state session will open Monday morning in the Elks temple with lectures, reports and the election of officers. Dr. John E. Lyden, president of the association, will speak. Monday afternoon the Washington doctors and their wives will be the guests

of the joint committees of the Washington and Oregon associations on an automobile trip over the Columbia river highway. In the evening they will be entertained at dinner at the Multnomah hotel, Portland, closing the day with a theatre party.

Guard Against Coal Famine Considered

Washington, June 26.—(U. P.)—The deficit of 35,000,000 tons in the American coal reserve could be made up in three months if favorable conditions prevail, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Atchafalov said. Commissioner McChord backed this statement, declaring movements of open top cars will prevent a winter coal famine if the coal can be mined.

The setting of a new finger ring is hinted and when lifted discloses receptacles for two photographs.

The music of The Cheney is as beautiful as the tones originally recorded. A voice, a piano, a horn, a reed instrument or a violin has its individual character when reproduced by The Cheney. This quality was secured in The Cheney through new use of musical principles. It restores all the resonance, volume and harmony with unusual purposes. The Cheney brings to your home the finest in music and furniture. It is exquisitely designed.

COME IN—HEAR A RAISED RECORD
PLAYED BY THE CHENEY

G. F. Johnson Piano Co.
147-149 SIXTH STREET, PORTLAND
Cheney Prices—\$195, \$250, \$250 and Up to \$1000

MORE COMMUNITY INTEREST IN CITY SCHOOLS SOUGHT

W. F. Woodward and Frank L. Shull, Newly Elected Directors, Discuss Current Problems.

Fewer "packing box" schoolhouses, more community spirit and closer cooperation between the various communities of the district and the authorities having the conduct of the Portland schools in charge is the goal towards which William F. Woodward, newly elected member of the board of directors, intends to strive during his term of office.

Mr. Woodward contends that there ought to be such keen interest in the proper conduct of the public schools of Portland that a 95 per cent vote would be cast on election day instead of 9 or 10 per cent, as was the case a week ago, or of 5 per cent the time before that. He feels that if an intensified community interest could be aroused in the schools throughout the city it would result in raising the voting average up somewhere towards where it ought to be, resulting in a stronger school system and better results from its operation.

"I would like to see the district get away from the construction of the 'packing box' style of school buildings and substitute something of more artistic design," Mr. Woodward said, in discussing some of the things he would like to see done by the directors.

MORE INTEREST URGED

"I do not mean to criticize the policy of construction adopted in the past," he continued, "but I believe that the associations surrounding the growing child have much to do with the moulding of its character as a future citizen."

Mr. Woodward would like to see some plan adopted by which the community could be induced to take an active part in the selection of sites and the planning of the school buildings provided for the housing of its children.

"It is not my idea that the community should donate the site," he said, "but I do believe that it should be interested and active in the selection to see that the right site is selected and that the right price is asked for it. It seems to me that spacious grounds should be provided for school purposes, and that buildings should be erected on them that would appeal to the sense of the beautiful as well as the sense of utility. I would like to see the district build fireproof buildings wherever possible, but I would like to see these buildings so

planned that they would strengthen the instinct for the beautiful as well as satisfy the instinct for safety."

LOYALTY BELLS ESSENTIAL
Director Woodward believes that there should be unswerving loyalty on the part of the teachers not only for the country but for the school system of which they are a part. If the teachers are fired with the spirit of loyalty the pupils also will be, from which it will follow that the parents will acquire the same spirit if not in this generation then in the next. Insistence that the teachers shall maintain this loyalty is an incident to the upbuilding of public interest in the management and conduct of the schools, he maintains.

"If the people of the St. Johns community for instance were to join wholeheartedly with the board in the selection of sites for its public schools, aid in seeing that they were the proper places for the establishment of permanent buildings, take an active interest in seeing that the buildings were of pleasing and appropriate design and make of them central places for the expression of community pride and interest it would mean that the work of keeping the administration of the public schools on the upgrade towards the highest possible standard would be well on the way towards success. I use the St. Johns merely as an illustration, the application of which applies to all communities of the district."

Mr. Woodward will strive during his term as director to build up this general public interest throughout the district until the high standards of the Portland schools become a matter of general, continuous and active public interest constantly kept in the public mind.

SHULL GIVES VIEWS
At the regular annual meeting of the voters of school district No. 1 on December 27, 1929, a resolution was passed declaring it the sense of the meeting that a survey of the public school system be made and authorizing the directors to apportion \$7500 to defray the expense of same," declared Frank L. Shull, the second new member of the board.

"Under the direction of a committee a staff of leading educators made the survey, which was published on November 1, 1929, in a book of 317 pages. Unfortunately it received but little attention from our own people although it has been considered of such importance as to become an authority among educators throughout the country."

"Every school director, principal and teacher should be expected to read every page of it. In this survey the remarkable statement is made that Portland has the groundwork on which to build a school system that shall be one of the two most perfect in the United States. My purpose shall be to strive to place the Portland schools in that position. Our schools compare favorably with others throughout the country and it would be presumptuous in a new director to tell of the great things he is going to accomplish in bettering them. He can say that as the work develops he will strive to make them more fully accomplish the one purpose for which they are established, the education of the child, which includes preparing him to become a trained, moral, loyal, useful American citizen."

"To this end the selection of teachers

is of greatest importance. They must be, of course, trained intellectually, but in addition I believe we have a right to demand that they be individuals of high moral purpose, inspiring personality, ceaseless energy and devotion both to the child and to Americanism. It is not expecting too much to require that every day the teaching shall be of the sort that will instill into the pupils a devotion to our country, and a knowledge that in spite of faults of administration our system of government is the best in the world."

"I could say a good deal about making the school the neighborhood center. The school principal should be a neighborhood leader, uniting parents, teachers and children in devotion to better schools and better living. The principal should have responsibility placed upon him and should be encouraged to develop in his school and neighborhood plans that make for better living and better citizenship. There are principals who are doing this now with gratifying results, and all should be encouraged along similar lines."

"With regard to new buildings too much care cannot be exercised in the selection of sites. In a growing city like Portland, centers of population are shifting and a suitable location today may be a very poor one in a few years. Therefore, consideration must be given to the probable requirements of the future. Beauty of design as essential but can be obtained without the expenditure of funds necessary to secure utility. Sites for buildings, however, should be as far as possible off carlines, away from factories and with ample grounds."

Further Delay in Utah Sugar Case Appears Probable

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 26.—(U. P.)—Further delay is likely in the case against the Utah Sugar company of which Heber J. Grant, president of the Mormon church, is president, and Merrill Nibley, presiding bishop of the church, is general manager and vice president. D. N. Straup, counsel for the sugar company, has been called to New York to appear before the federal trade commission hearing regarding sugar production in the West. The case will probably come up for trial about the middle of July, according to federal officials.

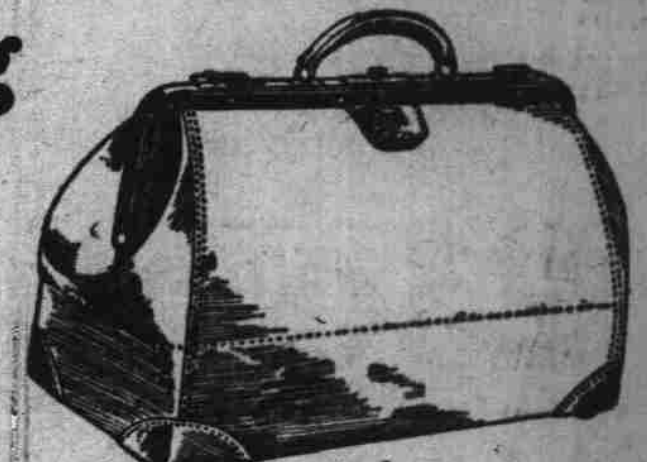
Annual Wild West Show Being Planned

Walla Walla, Wash., June 26.—With the appointment of Fay Le Grow, banker and horse fancier of Athena, Or., as manager of the Walla Walla Frontier Days show, preliminary steps for the staging of Walla Walla's annual wild west classic in September were made by the Walla Walla County Fair association. The premiums amount to \$7000.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Woodlark Building—Alder at West Park

Oxford Vacation Bag



Ex-service man, YOU WILL NEED LIFE INSURANCE. REINSTATE YOUR War Risk Insurance before your chance expires and get net rates and THAT TOTAL DISABILITY Clause.

Walrus grain cowhide on a popular five-piece pattern riveted to frame. Leather-covered steel frame, brass plated hardware with lift catches. Sewed-on corners. Single handle—leather covered—steel reinforced. Durable cloth lining. One full length pocket.

Special Price \$7.50

No matter what kind of a bag, suitcase or trunk you want, we have it.

Learn the Joys of Foot Comfort

You need not experience tired, sore and tender feet when some one of our standard Foot Appliances—either Dr. Scholl's or the Wizard devices is used and fitted for the comfort of corns, callouses, bunions, enlarged joints and broken down arches.

We examine and diagnose foot trouble free in our Truss and Elastic Hosiery Department, Second Floor

S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

10% On Savings

Interest will be paid on October 1st on all regular Savings Accounts opened this week. Open all day Saturday, including afternoon and evening.

This is a most opportune time to place your savings in the

BROADWAY

"A Bank for Everybody" **BANK** Broadway and Stark