

FLOWER SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

Woodburn Garden Club Surpasses All Previous Exhibits There

WOODBURN, Ore., Sept. 22.—(Special).—The annual flower show sponsored by the Woodburn Garden club was said to surpass any yet held in this city or in neighboring communities. It was given Thursday and Friday of this week and hundreds of people visited the display.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Salem, past president of the state federation of garden clubs, came with a party of friends from Salem. Many others visited from Silverton and Hubbard.

School Has Display
A few exhibits were made by commercial growers and fanciers which were not entered in competition with the others. The outstanding one of these and the one receiving the greatest praise was exhibited by Mrs. L. M. Gilbert, wife of the superintendent of the Oregon State Training school for boys, situated at Hubbard.

Mrs. Gilbert said that her dahlias received excellent care from the boys, who take pride in their unusual beauty and perfection of bloom. Mrs. Gilbert did not enter them in competition with others because she has been a commercial grower up to the time she became connected with the school.

Boy Is Winner
The disappointment of the boys at not being able to win prizes for their flowers was compensated somewhat when Merle Heydnick, of the training school, won two first places in the junior division. The dahlia exhibit blended from rose through white and into tawny golds and reds against a background of black.

The largest display of dahlias by a commercial fancier was exhibited by Miss Mabel Leith of Gervais.

Prizes Awarded
Places were awarded on Friday, but the show continued until late Saturday afternoon. The judges were Rhoin Cooley, Mrs. Percy Brown and Mrs. C. A. Adams, all of Silverton.

The awards included:
Class I, Asters: Single bloom, Mrs. Paul Sowa first, Mrs. Pel-mulder second; six blooms of one color, Gladys Adams first, M. B. Byers second.

Class II, Cosmos: Mrs. Henry Miller, first.

Class III, Dahlias: Decorative, single bloom, Mrs. Paul Sowa first, Mrs. Joe Vanderbeck second. Vases of six or more, Misses Nibler first, Mrs. John Hunt second. Cactus, single bloom, F. G. Havemann first, Jessie Emmert second. Vase of six or more, Mrs. Paul Sowa first, Harry West second. Peony, single bloom, Harry West first, Mrs. Florence Goulet second. Vase of six or more, Harry West first and second. Show, single bloom, Mrs. G. H. Grubb first, Jesse Emmert second. Pompano, single bloom, Mrs. B. H. Grubb first, Mrs. Joe Vanderbeck second.

Class IV, Gladioli: Harry West first, Mrs. E. E. Settlemeir second.

Class V, Marigolds: French, Mrs. Lillian Webb first, Mrs. Henry Miller second. African, Mrs. Charles Halverson first, entry by unidentified person second.

Class VI, Pansies: Mrs. Pel-mulder first; Mrs. C. C. Geer second.

Class VII, Roses: E. E. Watkins first, Mrs. J. F. Nathman second.

Class VIII, Zinnias: Misses Hibler first, Miss Agnes Henrich second.

Class IX, Miscellaneous: Basket, Mrs. R. J. Glatt first, Mrs. F. W. Settlemeir second. Vase, Mrs. J. F. Nathman first, Mrs. A. M. Van Cleave second.

Class X, Mixed Flowers: Basket, Mrs. Henry Miller first, Mrs. H. J. Glass second. Bowl, Mrs. C. A. Adams, first.

Juniors Participate
In the junior division, the flowers entered in the first three classes were grown from seed furnished by the garden club to the children, who planted and tended the flowers. Only those grown from this seed and the entrants could receive prizes. However, each child who filled the requirements was awarded a prize, whether his entry received a ribbon or not. Winners in the junior division were:

Class I, Asters: Merle Heydnick first, Herbert Koenig second, Jean Freuburg third and fourth.

Class II, Marigolds: Marie Strike first, Claude Tresidder second, Wilma Koenig third, Vernon McCarty fourth.

Class III, Zinnias: Herbert Hall first, Vernon McCarty second, Jean Freuburg third, Claude Tresidder fourth.

Class IV, Miscellaneous: Robert Koenig first, Emaline Sherlock second, Claude Tresidder third, Robert Hall fourth.

At the Theaters
Next week's stage bill at the Elsinore theatre will feature Chas Chase, internationally famous pantomime comedian in Fauchon and Marco's "Monkey Shines" idea.

With composure and seeming enjoyment Chas consumes three or four boxes of matches, several bouquets of flowers and other delicious morsels four times daily for the entertainment of West Coast audiences, to say nothing of putting away a cigar going at full steam—and several lighted cigarettes.

"There's no trick to it," he insists, "anyone can do it; it is all in acquiring the taste for it."
The "Monkey Shines" idea in addition to featuring Chas Chase, will also present Cal Morris and his Girl Friends, Billy Doyle, Sally Karlin, Dorothy Adair, and W. L. Bushman and the twelve Centipede Beauties.

Invalid Transported By Air



Two ill to travel either by train or automobile, Mrs. Kate Smith, aged 92, of Oakland, Cal., was carried by airplane to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mimmie Smith, in Los Angeles. She made the 470 mile trip on a stretcher apparently with no ill effects.

City's School District Boundaries Not Changed

Salem school boundaries for the year just opening will remain the same as at the close of school last year, according to announcement Friday from the city superintendent's office.

New residents or those who have moved during the summer will experience little difficulty in finding their districts, with the possible exception of the McKinley school, where the boundary for the first four grades differs from that for the fifth and sixth. It is pointed out. The district boundaries, as defined by the school board, are:

Englewood
Beginning at the north boundary of school district No. 24 on the S. P. railway, following the railway to D street, east on D to 15th, south on 15th to A street, south on A to Church, south on Church to Bellevue, east on Bellevue to the district boundary.

Garfield
Beginning at Willamette river and Mill creek, east on Mill creek to Summer and D streets, south on Summer to Court, west on Court to Church, south on Church to Bellevue and west on Bellevue to Willamette river.

Grant
Beginning at Willamette river on Mill creek, east on Mill creek to Summer, north on Summer to D, east on D to S. P. tracks, north on railway to Tule road, west on Tule road to Fairgrounds road, southwest on this road to Madison, west on Madison to 4th, south on 4th to Norway, west on Norway to river.

Highland
Beginning at Willamette river and Norway street, east to 4th, north on 4th to Madison, east on Madison to Court, east on Court to Tule road, east on Tule to S. P. railway and north on railway to district boundary.

Lincoln
(Only first four grades): Beginning on Willamette river at Bellevue street, east to Church, south on Church to creek, along creek to Winter, south on Winter and through Bush's pasture to Davidson street, southeast on Davidson to Washington, west on Washington to boundary line.

McKinley
(Only first four grades): Washington street and district boundary line, east to High, south on High to Howard, east on Howard to Berry, south on Berry to Rural avenue, east on Rural to 12th, thence south to district boundary.

Stark
(Just fifth and sixth grades): Beginning at Willamette river at Bellevue, east to Church, south on Church to creek, along creek to Winter, south on Winter and through Bush's pasture to Davidson and Howard, east on Howard to Berry, south on Berry to Rural avenue, east on Rural to 12th street, thence south to district boundary.

Turkey
Beginning at Church and Bellevue, east on Bellevue to 17th, south on 17th to Turner road, southeast on Turner road to district boundary. Beginning at boundary on South 12th, north to Rural avenue, west to Berry, north to Howard, west to Davidson, north on Davidson through Bush's pasture to creek, north-west to creek to Church and Bellevue.

Washington
Beginning at Summer on D, east to 15th, south to A street, east to 20th and Center, south to State, west to 17th, south to Bellevue, west to Church, north on Court, east to Summer.

Junior High
The boundary between Paris and Lehigh junior highs begins at the Willamette river on Trade street, then east on Trade to the district boundary.

Clackamas County's Fair Wins Pronounced Success

By W. C. Conner
The Clackamas county fair closed at Canby Thursday and was declared the best from exhibit and entertainment standpoint ever held in that county. The weather was perfect and the attendance was larger than usual, Thursday "Oregon City Day" being the banner day of the week from an attendance standpoint.

Many improvements were noted on the grounds including a large new dance pavilion, a new office building, new and well designed boys and girls club stock barn and even with this large new structure a very large tent was required to take care of the overflow entries of livestock.

New improvement and enlargements were also noted in the grand stand and bleachers and the half mile race course was in excellent condition.

Racing Card Good
A good racing program was a feature each day and some excellent vaudeville acts filled in nicely between the races in front of the grand stand. There was band music and a good carnival company furnished amusements for the younger people.

The large agricultural and horticultural building with its balconies were well filled with wonderful products of the orchard and field of productive Clackamas county.

The Guernsey, Jersey and Mol-stein barns were filled to overflowing and the horse, swine and sheep barns were well filled.

By Poultry Exhibit
The poultry building which has been equipped with new standard wire exhibition coops contained 358 fine fowls in its exhibit this year including chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese. There was also a nice exhibit of the various grades of eggs made by the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers of Oregon with headquarters at Portland, in this building which attracted a full share of the attention of all poultrymen visiting this building.

Coming to the Oregon Theatre Sunday and Monday is "The House of Scandal," a Tiffany Stahl production written by E. Morton Hough, directed by King Baggot and featuring Dorothy Sebastian, Pat O'Malley and Harry Murray in the leading roles, with other parts played by Ida Darling, Gino Corrado, Lee Shumway and Jack Singleton.

"The House of Scandal" tells the story of a young Irishman who comes to New York to be a policeman, like his brother, while wearing his brother's uniform he rushes to the aid of a girl injured in a taxi-smash-up. Mistaken for a real cop, the unconscious girl is entrusted to his care and he takes her home.

Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings" coming to the Elsinore Theatre on September 29, drew immense crowds for eight months on Broadway, New York, where it crowded the Gaiety Theatre at every showing. Its tremendous electric sign made Broadway and 42nd Street, New York, the most brightly lighted spot of America. Those who enjoyed the filming of "The Ten Commandments" by De Mille have even a greater treat awaiting them in this work which is based on the New Testament narrative.

Valuable Foxes Added to Stock
STATTON, Ore., Sept. 21.—(Special).—Representing an outlay of about \$500, Miss Florence Denny has just added a pair of Alaska blue foxes to her kennels. Miss Denny now has 39 animals and has had unusual success with them. The older stock are from some of the best breeders in the northwest.

The recent bankruptcy of a well known bootlegger may be taken as conclusive proof that failure is possible in all lines of human endeavor.—Bend Bulletin.

Former Stayton Resident Visits

STATTON, Ore., Sept. 21.—(Special).—Mrs. James Thompson has been here from California visiting her girlhood friend, Miss Susie Kearns. She also was a guest at the home of her brother, John Smith, east of town. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of the late Mrs. Lucinda Miller, and has many friends here.

National prohibition officials are seeking \$100,000 worth of pre-war whiskey which disappeared. One place where they needn't look for it is among the bootleggers.—Flint Journal.

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Lodge Meeting Here Attended

STATTON, Ore., Sept. 21.—(Special).—Eighteen members of the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. lodges here attended the anniversary of these orders held in Salem, Anton Broms of Stayton sang and Miss Roberta Morton, a former resident, gave an accordion number.

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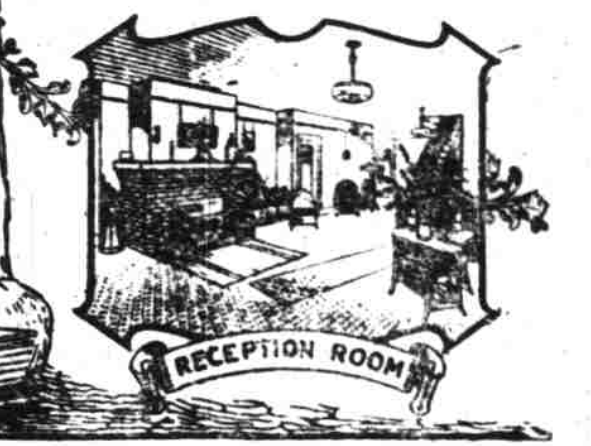
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