

# 14 Special Trophies, Awards Presented as First Rose Show Ends

Medford Rose society closed the doors late Friday night on the group's first annual rose show with committees and members expressing satisfaction at the number of entries, the attendance and interest evidenced. Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Gentner were show chairmen, and Wynne P. Grier is society president.

Fourteen special trophies and awards were presented to top winners by Councilman Harold Frye. They went to Miss Florence Bain, society secretary, sweepstakes award for a Charlotte Armstrong rose; Roy Gilbertson, runner-up, for an Ena Harkness blossom; Miss Zella Adams, award for three best roses, her entry being three Edith Nellie Perkins; Mrs. Ward Spatz, for her entry of Vogue in the best large flowered polyanthus class; Mrs. J. R. Smith, for Chatter, best small flowered polyanthus class; Gracey Jones, for High Noon, best large flowered climbing rose; V. L. Quickenbush, Talent, Pauls Scarlet, best small flowered climbing rose; Mrs. John Mansfield, best living room arrangement, this having been made from Mrs. E. P. Thom blooms; Mrs. George Renaker, award for best dining room arrangement in which she used pink roses and mock orange blossoms; Mrs. Arnold Bohner, Central Point, for miniature arrangement of Roulette roses; Mrs. Chase Long, Talent, award for best five rose blooms, her entry being Eclipse; Mrs. L. G. Gentner, award for best vase of six rose buds, this entry also being Thom roses; Mrs. Gentner, best vase of 12 rose blooms, the entry being Snow Bird; and Mrs. John Holmer, Central Point, winner of Division II, (decorative arrangements) the blooms being White Bird roses.

Judges were Ernest Vehrs, Grants Pass, an accredited American Rose society judge, for specimens; Mrs. Ernest W. Jermark, Ashland, and Mrs. Gaston Floux, Central Point, for arrangements.

A number of special exhibits were also displayed. Miss Claire Hanley, Jacksonville, had arranged an exhibit of old-fashioned roses from that historic town, some being from bushes more than 100 years old. A few had been sent from England to the Peter Britts, it being said that English rose growers wanted to determine if roses would flourish in the western United States.

Most unusual entry in the show was said to be the "green rose" entered by L. J. Clay. Glen Brown, member of the society from Ashland who is a hybridizer

of roses, also had a special exhibit.

Mrs. William A. Salade entered a memorial display in honor of the late Mrs. H. D. McCaskey, whose rose garden attracted the interest of gardeners for many years. Another special display was entered by "Bunny and Jerry" (Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jerome) of Happy Lands.

A complete list of ribbon winners follows:

**Division I**  
Section A (white or near white)  
Class 1, one bloom. Winners: First, Mrs. Harold Axell, Trail; second, Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Medford; third, Mrs. Gale Culy, Medford. Class 2, Three blooms of one variety. Winners: First, Mrs. W. R. Peabody, Medford; second, Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Medford.

Section B (yellow or near yellow)  
Class 1, one bloom. Winner: First, Alice Warnock, Medford; second, Miss Zella Adams, Medford; third, Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Medford. Class 2, Three blooms of one variety. Winners: First, Mrs. Paul R. Smith, Medford; second, Charles O. Long, Talent; third, Carl Norris, Medford.

Section C (pink)  
Class 1, one bloom. Winner: First, Mrs. Lottie Crowell, Medford; second, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Medford; third, Janice Holmer, Central Point. Class 2, Three blooms of one variety. Winners: First, Mrs. Florence Bain, Medford; second, Florence Bain, Medford; third, Florence Bain, Medford.

Section D (red or near red)  
Class 1, one bloom. Winner: First, Florence Bain, Medford; second, Florence Bain, Medford; third, Mrs. G. Floux, Central Point. Class 2, Three blooms of one variety. Winners: First, Mrs. Paul R. Smith, Medford; second, Mrs. Jack Crump, Medford; third, Mrs. Paul R. Smith, Medford.

Section E (Multi-colored roses (two or more blended colors))  
Class 1, one bloom. Winner: First, Ruth Walden, Medford; second, Christine McLaughlin, Medford; third, Mrs. F. D. Boone, Medford. Class 2, Three blooms of one variety. Winners: First, Mrs. Alice Warnock, Medford; second, William Breeden, Medford; third, Mrs. Carl Norris, Medford.

Section F  
Class 1, One cluster of red polyantha roses. No first place winner. Second, Florence Bain, Medford; third, Mrs. Parker, Applegate. Class 2, One cluster of any color except red. Winners: First, Pat Gosch, Medford; second, Florence Hartley, Talent; third, Mrs. Carl Norris, Medford. Class 3, Three clusters of red polyantha roses of one variety. Winner: First, Sylvia Smith, Medford; second, Florence Bain, Medford; third, Alice Warnock, Medford. Class 4, Three clusters of one variety of any color except red. Winner: First, Mrs. Ward Spatz, Medford; second, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Medford; third, Mrs. C. E. Green, Central Point.

Section G  
Class 1, one individual flower. Winner: First, Marie R. ul blooms, Winners: First, Marie R. Grier, Medford; second, Harold Axell, Trail; third, Mrs. Alice Warnock, Medford. Class 2, Three clusters of three individual blooms of one variety. Winner: First, Mrs. C. E. Green, Central Point; second, Florence Bain, Medford; third, Mrs. Parker, Applegate.

Section H  
Class 1, Small flowered climbers. One cluster or one individual flower. Winner: First, Gracey Jones, Medford; second, Pat Gosch, Medford. Class 2, Large flowered climbers. One cluster or one individual flower. Winner: First, L. Quickenbush, Medford; second, Alice Warnock, Medford; third, Carl Norris, Medford.

Section I  
Class 1, Miniature roses. Winner: First, Charles Kool, Ashland; second, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Medford; third, Mrs. Paul R. Smith, Medford.

Section J  
Vases of roses in bud. Five buds of one or more varieties. Winner: First, Mrs. Charles O. Long, Talent.

Section K  
Best six rose blooms, one variety or mixed.



**SNO - CAT AT LAKE** — Harry Smith Jr., right, who with his father last year took over the proprietorship of the Crater Lake lodge, is shown above looking over a Tucker Sno-Cat which was demonstrated at the lake last week for the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce greeters' committee. W. M. Tucker, inventor of the Sno-Cat and president of the

firm which makes them, is standing on the snow, and at left is John Pletsch, president of the chamber. Members of the group took demonstration rides in the 'Cats, and inspected the lodge which is now undergoing renovations. The season opened at the lake last week.—(Phil Sanders photo.)

## Joe's Back — Wanderer in Crescent City

Crescent City, Calif. —(U.P.)— Joe Oniru, the problem boy of the Portland, Ore., police department has showed up again — this time in jail here on a vagrancy charge.

Joe was first found in Portland in May, 1951, sleeping under a pile of tar paper. He claimed he couldn't understand English and a parade of interpreters failed to get

him to speak any far eastern dialect, despite his oriental heritage.

His birthplace was unknown and when immigration officers at Portland and Seattle, Wash., couldn't determine how he entered the U.S., he was turned loose.

### Youth Befriended

A Portland detective, Ronald McKenzie, took the lad home and started him to school. But Joe smoked too much and played too rough and was determined to go to Chicago.

He turned up a short time later in a stolen boat on the Willamette river near Portland and was taken to Seattle by immigration authorities. He escaped and was next caught dragging a mail sack down a street of Eugene, Ore.

After serving a sentence at El Reno reformatory, Joe went back to Portland in March, 1954, that he was being placed on a boat for Yokohama, Japan, by immigration authorities.

### Illegal Entry

He was arrested by Japanese authorities for illegal en-

try when he disembarked April 5, 1955.

No one seems to know how he got back to the United States, but today he's sitting in jail here with an old letter from detective McKenzie still in his pocket.

### CALF ODDITY

Weston, Wyo. — (U.P.) — A rancher checking his herd after the blizzard found one of his cows had given birth to a two headed calf. Bob Mader said the calf's neck divided at the shoulder and there was a normal head and neck in front of each foreleg. Otherwise, it was a normal Hereford calf.

# 'Prince Albert' Wins Crow Contest; 1,200 Spectators Attend

Rogue River—"Prince Albert" came through in the last five minutes of the fourth annual Rooster Crowing Jubilee in Rogue River yesterday, to run up a total of 81 crows, winning the contest and beating last year's mark of 79 crows.

Prince Albert, owned by Albert Harrison, Gold Hill, defeated 145 other entrants. Young Harrison, about 12, grinned when asked why his banty crowd so much. "It's just a plain crown' banty, that's all," he said. First prize was 100 silver dollars.

"Purina Jim," owned by Paul Archer, Rogue River, was second, with 75 crows. He won \$50 for his owner.

### Other Prizes

Tied for third and fourth, with prizes of \$15 each, were Brian Waggar's Golden Fluffie, and Marilyn Green's Dynamite, 72 crows apiece. Royal Joe, entered by Earl Green, Rogue River, won the \$10 fifth prize with 66 crows, and One Long Kro owned by Earl's father, won the sixth prize of \$10 with 64 crows.

The jubilee, sponsored by the Boosters' club of Rogue River, was held on the city square at noon. Under the rules, the birds were given a half-hour in which to do their crowing. At the sound of the starting gunshot, the birds were coaxed, threatened, pampered, cajoled and entreated, by their owners to get them to crow.

Small coops, ranging from simple orange crates and wire mesh to the prize-winning Jackson County Chamber of Commerce flag-bedecked, glass-and-wood coop, housed the birds.

At 2 p.m. the public was invited to a free barbecue, sponsored by the Boosters' club. Some 400 pounds of steer beef disappeared as the crowd, estimated at 1,200, lined up for the meal.

The general chairman of the

Jubilee committee was Shade Combs. Nick Niquette was in charge of the barbecue and Max Thayer was in charge of the publicity. Charles McGarvie and Howard McGarvie were in charge of the dance put on by the Daryl Holt studio dancers. Lillie Ponds of Rogue River sang.

Universal Pictures took motion pictures of the event for possible future release in newsreels.

## Mrs. Avent Pleads Innocent to Charge

Heppner, Ore. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Ann Avent Friday pleaded innocent to an indictment charging her with the second degree murder of Portland Attorney Delmore Lessard.

Mrs. Avent was accused of the fatal shooting of Lessard on June 4 while he was discussing the custody of her son at a Heppner cafe.

Circuit Judge William Wells said trial date for Morrow county case would be set as soon as it could be conveniently arranged.

## Movie Star Enters Horse in Competition

Myrtle Point, Ore. — (U.P.)— Motion picture star "Wild Bill" Elliott has entered his famous horse Red Man in the cutting horse competition to be held July 3-4 at the Coos County fairgrounds here.

The two-day cutting horse competition and horse show, sponsored by the Coos County Fair Association, has been recognized as a championship contest by the National Cutting Horse Association.

Three leading contenders for the world's cutting horse title have been entered. They were Poco Lena, owned by Don Dodge of Sacramento, Calif., and Snookie and Poco Mona, owned by Milt Bowman of Texas.

The wide thoroughfare paralleling the San Francisco waterfront from Fisherman's Wharf to China Basin is called the Embarcadero.

**Gospel Services**  
(Undenominational)

In Tent on Ross Lane  
No. of McAndrews

**Sun. - Mon. - Tues.**  
7:45 P.M.

"Gospel as it was in the beginning."

**NO COLLECTION**

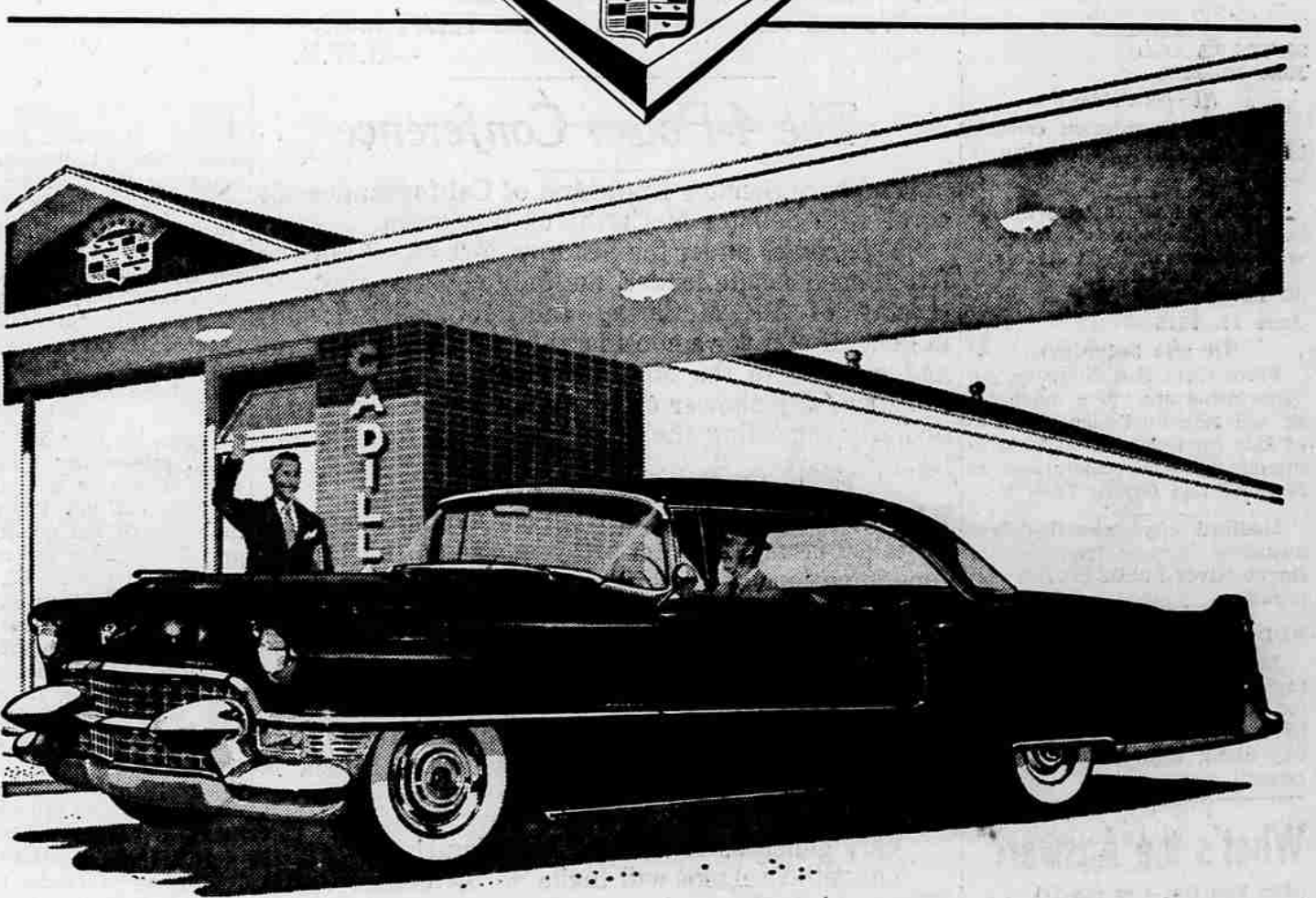
**Bible Lectures**

**"Health for the Body"**

**Community Bible Church**  
Eagle Point, Oregon

8:00 P.M.

MON., JUNE 20—"Diseases of the Mind."  
TUES., JUNE 21—"Sin's Abuse of My Body, the Temple of the Holy Spirit."  
WED., JUNE 22—"What I Should Not Eat and Not Do."  
THURS., JUNE 23—"What I Should Eat and Should Do."  
FRI., JUNE 24—"Why Should God Heal My Sin Abused Body?"



## First of Its Happy Owners!

The Cadillac you see in the picture has just started out on Mission Number One: to make its first owner and his family members of the happiest motoring fraternity in the world—for as long as they wish.

And then it will be ready for Mission Number Two: to do the same thing for its second owner. And so on, in turn, for its third owner and its fourth—and, mayhap, for an almost indefinite number of others.

In fact, a Cadillac just about refuses to give up, if it is treated fairly and driven with common sense. Even after the body has ceased to exist, the heart of a Cadillac often beats on.

You can see those tough old engines and chassis everywhere. Maybe you'll see one supplying the power for a country sawmill... or pulling a plow... or serving as a truck, with an improvised body. Give it

regular, decent care—and a Cadillac chassis is all but indestructible from normal usage.

Of course, as the purchaser of a new Cadillac, you would not expect to utilize more than a minor portion of this ability to serve. You would look forward to changing models from time to time, in order to enjoy the benefits of styling and engineering advancements.

But what carefree and satisfying performance this quality foretells for the period during which you would expect to keep the car! It is the world's best guarantee of the first owner's satisfaction.

All this, of course, is just one more solid reason for owning a Cadillac—in addition to such obvious reasons as beauty and luxury and pride of ownership.

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