



These two roses were Queen of the Show and runner up for the fifth annual show of Medford Rose society held Tuesday at the Medford High school cafeteria. The Peace bud at left was grown by V. L. Quackenbush, 5643 South Pacific highway, Medford, and the Korde Perfecta was grown by Ernest E. Vehrs, Grants Pass, an official "Rosarian" of the American Rose society. The Peace, large rose with delicate cream-yellow petals edged with a blush of pink, has become one of the most popular of all roses since its introduction several seasons ago. Korde Perfecta, a pink, is even newer, and a specimen of this variety took top honors at the Portland show this week, with a Peace running second. (Knackstedt photo)

## POTPOURRI

For years the society editor of The Mail Tribune has been urging photographers to "take something new" in the way of wedding pictures when we had a page of these planned. Last week Carl Landis called up to report that he really had something new and different. He did, too, and the picture is a part of today's front page layout. It shows the attendants at the wedding of Nancy Conroy and Neil Murphy autographing the leg cast which the bride's mother, Mrs. Kirkebon McKinley, was forced to wear to the wedding - casts being what they are. This is about as different as wedding pictures could be.

The Paul Bulkins, back at Far Hills ranch after a trek to California, report that they not only watched the Bolshoi Ballet members dance, they danced with them. The Bulkins not only attended the opening night performance of "Giselle" at the Opera house in S.F., but also the supper dance which followed at the Sheraton-Palace hotel given by the San Francisco Ballet guild.

FB wrote to say that although she was somewhat disappointed in the first act of the program-long ballet, the second act was the traditionally beautiful "white ballet" (a phrase which we picked up from Pal Peg) with the low, bluish lights on the ballerina's white gowns. "Ulanova's talent, technique and grace showed then," she wrote. "What a truly worthwhile experience. She was given a rising applause, and she and the troupe took curtain call after curtain call.

"From the Opera house we went to the Sheraton-Palace hotel where the reception and supper to honor the Bolshoi troupe was given. There we saw Ulanova seated with Sol Hurok, the impresario responsible for bringing the ballet to this country, and with the directors and principals of the company, as well as SF's Mayor Christopher.

"Tables which bordered the ball room dance floor were reserved for the Bolshoi troupe and after supper, most every one mingled back and forth and participated in ball room dancing. The dancers, just as those of the Moiseyev group, were friendly, genial and took as much part in the event as everyone else.

"Ulanova was pale and plain, if not wane, in appearance, and it appeared that she was tired. Otherwise, the troupe members appeared as any young group, and mixed through were groups at tables made up of San Francisco ballet members, and it was only in speaking to the different ones that one could tell they were not of the Bolshoi.

"The Bolshoi troupe seemed to enjoy our popular dance orchestra but as the evening went on, there were those who interspersed the ball room dancing with 'gopak' numbers, with groups clustered around, furnishing the dancers with hand clapping accompaniment, lending the typical Russian touch.

"After the orchestra which had furnished the dance music throughout the evening had left, pianists among the troupe played and the dancing and fun continued. Even there was community singing. It seemed the evening came all too suddenly to a close and that many of the troupe members would like to have lingered, as many of us would like to have done. It truly was a happy experience and we only were sorry we could not return the next evening and do the whole thing over again."

When the dancers were in Los Angeles, one columnist wrote that they might dance like Communists, but they spent money like capitalists. Since arriving in this country the Russians invested in various types of off-beat shoes, tiorador pants, harlequin sunglasses and even such items as portable plastic swimming pools for children. Tatiana Smirnova, Russian-born American dancer who accompanied the group as an interpreter, said "They were mad to buy anything and everything." They all loved sports clothes; the men went in for suits of raw silk and multi-colored sweater shirts.

The interpreter reported that one of the dancers ordered a Mercedes Benz from a Hollywood dealer for shipment from the factory in Germany to Moscow. Miss Smirnova declared the dancers could afford everything they bought and added "They do make fabulous salaries. I heard that one of the men just bought an expensive home near Moscow on 15 years credit, and paid it off in two months." (Nowhere did we see any figures on salaries, but a member of the orchestra which played with the troupe in San Francisco said that Sol Hurok reportedly would lose money on his ballet venture, even though the SRO sign was out in every city. For one reason, American opera houses, such as the one in San Francisco, are much smaller than those in Russia and other European cities, with less seating capacity. It is said the dancers complained that the SF stage was so small it hampered their more spectacular numbers.)

Another reporter wrote of the Russian's fascination with jazz music and said they bought a staggering amount of records, both popular and classical. He also said they were shrewd buyers, and dickered with storekeepers about lowering prices when they bought in quantity - several of the men bought matching tuxedo suits on such a deal.

Members of the troupe loved Disneyland, and tried out all the rides. One dancer had the interpreter explain that she had just eaten the biggest hot dog in Hollywood.

One thing which mystified the visitors was the television commercials. They were irritated with the interruption of the program, and couldn't understand why so many pills and medications were advertised when everyone in Hollywood looked so brown and healthy.

They were amazed by the number of cars and one dancer said "there must be more cars than people. Where do they find the people to drive all these cars?"

Hurok may be losing money, but apparently doesn't mind, for he has booked a Russian music and dance festival for this summer. The show, which opens in New York July 7 for two weeks, will be in San Francisco in early August.

The New York advertisements say that dancers from the Bolshoi and Leningrad ballets, from the Ukrainian, Georgian, Armenian and Uzbek folk ballet troupe, the 100-voice Piatnitsky folk choir and a full symphony orchestra will provide the festival program. The SF show will be at the Cow Palace, so more tickets will be available than for the Bolshoi. - O.S.



Mrs. E. P. Updike, 1218 Locust street, is pictured here with Carl W. Norris, president of Medford Rose society, and part of the 42 ribbons she won last week showing roses. Mrs. Updike entered roses in shows at Eugene, Grants Pass and Medford, and was sweepstakes winners in the Medford show Tuesday with 19 ribbons. In addition to the 42 ribbons, Mrs. Updike won two trophies and a gift certificate. While in Eugene the Medford woman attended the rose judging show and took the apprentice examination. (Knackstedt photo)

## Rose Growers Win Many Awards

Many valley rose gardeners won ribbons at recent southern Oregon shows. Among winners was Mrs. E. P. Updike, 1218 Locust street, who was awarded 42 ribbons, two trophies and a gift certificate for \$10.

She received five first place awards, three seconds, two thirds and the certificate at the Northwest District Rose convention in Eugene; five first, four seconds, one third and three honorable mentions at Grants Pass; and 19 ribbons in the Medford Rose society's fifth annual show to take the sweepstakes title.

In Grants Pass she won the Rose Valley State bank trophy for the best grandiflora (Montezuma) and the Valley Finance trophy for the best miniature arrangement.

Mrs. Updike also attend the rose judging school in Eugene and took the examination for apprentice judge.

Sixty-four blue ribbons were awarded gardeners for exhibits in the Medford society's show Tuesday, June 9. Winners Named

Kinds of roses entered and winners in the various classes included:

Peace, V. L. Quackenbush, two awards; Sutter's Gold, Mrs. Dayton Dupue, two awards; Korde Perfecta, Ernest Vehrs, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Updike; Charlotte Armstrong, Miss Ruth Sutherland; Pink Favorite, Mrs. Dupue and Mrs. Updike.

White Swan, Mrs. W. D. Jackson; Virgo, Mrs. Dupue;

Howard Garden club and Mrs. Gentner; large arrangement, Mrs. L. C. Gordon, Central Point club and Mrs. Gentner. Small arrangement, Mrs. Ivan Skyrman, Phoenix Garden club and Mrs. Carl W. Norris; "old fashioned gems," Mrs. Carr, Central Point club and Mrs. Gentner; "When grandma was a girl," Mrs. Updike, Phoenix club and Mrs. Gentner.

Arrangement with pink rose and Madonna, Mrs. Wallace West, Central Point club and Mrs. Floux; arrangement with a figurine, Central Point club and Mrs. Gentner. Mrs. E. A. Bay, Ashland, was arrangements judge and Mrs. Ernest Vehrs, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Ranald Trail, were judges of the other divisions.

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## CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 5 a.m. of the day of publication and for week days is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

- Today:**  
2:30 p.m. - Women of Moose, Moose hall.  
**Monday:**  
1 p.m. - Crater Grandmothers club, home of Mrs. Gilbert Brood, 4922 Gebhard rd., Central Point.  
6:30 p.m. - Ruth Esther Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist church, Mrs. George Renaker.  
7:30 p.m. - Priscilla circle, Talent, Methodist church, in annex.  
8 p.m. - Ladies auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Camp White theatre.  
8 p.m. - Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall, Pine st., Central Point.  
8 p.m. - Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.  
**Tuesday:**  
9:30 a.m. - Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 1, with Mrs. Cleo Epps, 2002 South Stage rd.; circle 9, with Mrs. Richard Jewett, 903 Winchester st.  
12 noon - Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 3, potluck lunch with Mrs. H. R. Walker, 3649 Table Rock rd., Central Point.  
1 p.m. - Medford Lady Elks, party lounge at Elks club.  
1 p.m. - Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 5, with Mrs. Ray Harrison, 719 West Fourth st.; circle 8, at fireplace room, First Methodist church.  
1:15 p.m. - Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 4, with Mrs. F. F. Burk, Stevens and Wabash aves.  
1:30 p.m. - Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 6; with Mrs. Herbert Sharp, 1415 East Main st.; circle 7, with Mrs. Frank Van Drew, 1164 Spring st.  
7:30 p.m. - Mary circle, Zion Lutheran church, at home of Mrs. Irven Eitrem, 917 South Ivy st.  
8 p.m. - Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.  
8 p.m. - Zion Lutheran church circles: Lydia, home of Mrs. Owen Kunkel, 1411 East McAndrews rd.; Miriam, home of Mrs. Dan Kadin, 601 West Jackson st.  
**Wednesday:**  
9:30 a.m. - Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 2, with Mrs. Charles Gustafson, 237 Gerard st.  
10 a.m. - Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. A. C. Smith, 316 Lindero st.  
11 a.m. - Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.  
12 noon - Reames Social Club, Medford Masonic hall.  
12:30 p.m. - Chapter AA of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. J. F. Fliegel, 22 North Modoc ave.  
1 p.m. - Past Chiefs club, with Miss Florence Bain, 848 West McAndrews rd.  
7:30 p.m. - Veterans of

## County Students Receive Awards

Several Jackson county students received certificates for work on school yearbooks and newspapers.

They were awarded by publications advisers and staff members in cooperation with the Oregon Scholastic Press and the school of journalism at the University of Oregon.

Eric W. Allen certificates were awarded to newspaper staff members, and George S. Turnbull certificates were presented to yearbook staff members.

Among those in this area to receive newspaper certificates were Sheryl Koellner, Central Point; Wayne Dabier and Robin, Wyatt, Jacksonville; Peggy Fisch, Medford High school; and Sharon Roberts, St. Mary's High school, Medford. Those from this area who received yearbook awards were Sally Carr and Mary Jones, Central Point; Harlow Head and Susan Coffman, Medford High school; Marvin Frazier and Diane Adams, St. Mary's High school, Medford; and Dick Kerns and Lois Gage, Talent. Rita McBeth and Pat McCarthy, juniors, Jacksonville, won merit awards from the Oregon Scholastic Press.

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