

[54] ROSE PLANT NAMED POULANDER
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[57] ABSTRACT
A new floribunda rose variety with flowers of currant
red coloring.
1 Drawing Sheet

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The present invention relates to a new and distinct
variety of rose plant of the floribunda rose class, which
was originated by my crossing as seed parent the rose
known as "Royal Occasion" (U.S. Plant Pat. No. 3,824)
and as pollen parent an unnamed, unpatented seedling
of my creation. The denomination of the new rose is
"Poulander".
Among the novel characteristics possessed by this
new variety which distinguish it from its parents and all
other varieties of which I am aware are flowers of
warm currant red coloring borne in large sprays and of
substantially unfading character. The flowers are at-
tractively displayed against dense, dark green foliage.
The flower's coloring is highlighted by good floribunda
inflorescence form borne on a plant of unusually good
disease resistance. Asexual reproduction by budding of
the new variety as performed in Fredensborg, Den-
mark, shows that the foregoing and other distinguishing
characteristics come true to form and are established
and transmitted through succeeding propagations.
The accompanying drawing shows typical specimens
of the vegetative growth and flowers of the new variety
in different stages of development and as depicted in
color as nearly true as it is reasonably possible to make
the same in a color illustration of this character.
The following is a detailed description of my new
variety, with color terminology in accordance with the
Royal Horticultural Society Colour Chart
(R.H.S.C.C.). The terminology used in color descrip-
tion herein refers to plate numbers in the aforemen-
tioned color chart, e./g., "46A" is plate 46A of the
Royal Horticultural Society Colour Chart.

Parentage: Seedling.
Seed parent.—"Royal Occasion".
Pollen parent.—Unnamed seedling.
Class: Floribunda.

The following observations are made of specimens
grown outdoors in Fredensborg, Denmark, during the
month of October.

FLOWER

Blooming habit: Continuous.
A. Bud:
(1) Size.—Medium.
(2) Form.—Ovoid.
(3) Color.—When sepals first divide — near currant
red, 46A.

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(4) Sepals.—Long, fancy, often with some bract-
like appendages.
(5) Peduncle.—Length — long. Aspect — straight.
Strength — strong, erect. Color — near reddish
green.
B. Bloom:
(1) Size.—Average size when fully expanded —
about 6 to 8 mm.
(2) Borne.—Several together in large sprays.
(3) Form.—High centered at first, becoming flat
when opened and somewhat ruffled at maturity.
(4) Petalage.—Number of petals under normal con-
ditions — about 20.
(5) Color.—As sepals fall, the flower coloring be-
comes near 46B to C and stabilizes in this range
to maturity. Occasional white streaking may be
seen but color holds very well. Color at point of
petal attachment is near white.
C. Petals:
(1) Texture.—Thick.
(2) Appearance.—Velvety inside and outside satiny.
(3) Form.—Broad fan shaped.
(4) Arrangement.—Regular, shingle-like.
(5) Petaloids in center.—Few.
(6) Persistence.—Drop off cleanly.
(7) Fragrance.—Slight.
(8) Lasting quality.—Long lasting on plant and as
cut flower.

REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS

A. Stamens, filaments and anthers:
(1) Arrangement.—Regularly arranged around
styles.
(2) Color.—Filaments — orange; anthers — yellow.
B. Pollen:
Color.—Pale yellow.
C. Styles: Medium, tightly bunched, even length.
D. Stigmas:
Color.—Yellow.
E. Hips:
Shape.—Globular.
Size.—1 to 2 cm.
Color.—Dark green, slightly orange when mature.
Do seeds protrude?—No.

PLANT

A. Form: Compact, spreading, bushy.
B. Growth: Very vigorous, branches well, tall.
Height attained.—About 80 to 120 cm.
C. Foliage: Compound 5 leaflets.

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- (1) *Size*.—Medium.
- (2) *Quantity*.—Abundant.
- (3) *Color*.—New and old foliage: Upper side — dark green. Under side — slightly lighter shade than upper side.
- (4) *Shape*.—Oval.
- (5) *Texture*.—Upper side is leathery, glossy and under side is dull.
- (6) *Edge*.—Serrate.
- (7) *Serration*.—Irregular.
- (8) *Leaf stem*.—Color — dark green. Under side — dark green.
- (9) *Stipules*.—Medium, pointed out, 15–20 mm.
- (10) *Resistance to disease*.—Blackspot — good. Mildew — excellent. Rust — excellent.

D. Wood:

- (1) *New wood*.—Color — green. Bark — smooth.

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- (2) *Old wood*.—Color — darker green. Bark — smooth.

E. Thorns:

- (1) *Thorns*.—Quantity (main stalk): numerous. On laterals from stalk — few. Form — straight. Length — medium. Color — reddish when young. Position — irregular.
- (2) *Prickles*.—Profuse.

F. Winter hardiness: Winter hardy.

I claim:

1. A new and distinct variety of rose plant of the floribunda class, substantially as shown and described, characterized particularly by flowers of warm currant red coloring borne in large sprays and which maintain their color well through maturity.

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