

LONGVIEW GIRL DROWNS

LONGVIEW, Wash. — (AP) — A four-year-old Longview girl, Judy Giverson, drowned Friday night in the Cowlitz river.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Dingerson, acting coroner, said the youngster apparently slipped from a log into the water while playing near the boathouse in which the family resided.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giverson.

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Don't Shrug Off Shrubs For Garden

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

No person who is charged with the care of a piece of ground can afford to ignore that portion of plant material classified as shrubs. Roughly speaking, a shrub is a many-branched tree not exceeding 20 feet in height. They are useful in many different ways, from the quality and quantity of their flowers to their screening leaves. Shrubs may be used to conceal, provide privacy, provide a wind-



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break and just to give, singly or en masse, beauty. If the homeowner wants a minimum of gardening chores with a maximum of color and beauty, shrubs are for him. The gardener seeking backgrounds, succession of bloom and mass effects for perennials and annuals invariably uses shrubs to provide part of the picture.

When To Plant Shrubs

Most people start thinking about shrubs when it's a little too late in the season to do much about them. Most of them require spring or fall planting. The ground should be prepared carefully, as one would for a perennial.

Most shrubs enjoy spots which have been dug deep, and a hole made ample to accommodate their roots without crowding. In transplanting, it's wise to dig well-rotted manure into the earth below the hole. After putting the plant and its ball of earth into the ground, fill in with rich top-soil and compost, taking care to eliminate airholes.

When the hole is two-thirds full, the soil should be pressed firmly, preferably with the feet, into place. Then the shrub is well watered and when the water has drained away, the remainder of the earth filled in.

On The Care of Shrubs

It is frequently a good idea to leave a ditched area around the base of the shrub to catch and hold water. After that, the bush should be watered carefully until it is well established. Except for occasional pruning, shrubs require little care. A pint or so of bone meal sprinkled around the base and then dug in is ample for most of the leaf-shedding trees.

The list of shrubs is long, and it would take many pages even to list the varieties available to the gardener. Sufficient to say that there are some shrubs which can provide color every month in the year. Probably among the most popular are forsythias with their early spring yellow blooms, lilacs, spires and rhododendrons.

There are a number of broad-leaved evergreens, so useful to provide year-round color and handy to put into shady spots. Most of the evergreens, including laurel and azalea, are a little more choosy and fussy about locations and types of soil. These plants thrive on acid soil, so it is best to keep them together rather than attempt to grow them in the same location as the shrubs and bushes which prefer alkaline or blander soil.

When and How to Prune

The rule of thumb for times to prune is, roughly, between flowering time and July for the spring flowering shrubs, and in the late fall or early spring for the summer-and-later flowering types. Dead wood should be removed, of course, but the trick in pruning a shrub is to maintain the natural outlines of the plant by cutting back to the base for old wood, and cutting off equal amounts of newer wood from each branch. Shrubs—except when used as a hedge—should never be trimmed off to a hard round or square shape.

Without attempting to do more than mention personal interest—there are literally thousands to choose from—here are a few shrubs which can provide color 12 months of the year:

October to January: the native witch hazel, with its yellow, strap-shaped flowers. February: March: winter honeysuckle. April: forsythia, magnolia, flowering almond, spirea, shadblow. May: azaleas, deutzia, lilac, viburnum, lilac. June: mockorange, snowberry. July: buddleia, hydrangea. August: Rose of Sharon, abelia. September: Gordonia.

Frozen Pies May Provide Fruit Outlet

Tasty frozen pies that can be quickly defrosted and readied for serving may provide a new market for Oregon-grown fruits, according to research results obtained at the OSC experiment station by Miss Ruth Miller, research assistant in food technology.

Fresh apples and frozen boysenberries have been used in freezing trials to date with promising results. Taste test panel members enthusiastically endorse pies made with either fruit. Other fruits will be used in future tests.

Miss Miller finds the apple pies easier to perfect. Boysenberries used for pies present two problems—excessive juiciness and loss of shape of the fruit. The flavor of the boysenberry pies is excellent, however, and Miss Miller is hopeful of finding ways of solving the juice and shape problems.

The pies may be frozen before or after baking. Miss Miller points out. No special handling of the pies is needed in either case. Pies that have already been baked may be slipped out of the pie tin, placed in a pliable freezing container and frozen.

Unbaked pies are frozen in metal pie tins and then taken out and placed on paper plates for storage. The unbaked pies may be held in storage for up to two months.

The frozen pies are easily prepared for table use. Frozen baked pies need to be heated for about 30 minutes at normal baking temperatures before serving to insure heating throughout. Unbaked pies can be put directly into the oven and are baked on the regular heat and time schedule.

Governors Give Ideas On Columbia Basin Projects

SPOKANE, — (AP) —Protection of state and local interests during development of the Columbia river basin was the central theme of a statement made before a presidential commission.

The statement was read by governor C. A. Robins of Idaho before President Truman's policy commission studying the nation's water resources.

The Idaho governor spoke for himself and the governors of five other western states. His remarks made the approval of Governors Arthur B. Langlie, Washington; John W. Bonner, Montana; Vail Pittman, Nevada; Douglas McKay, Oregon, and A. G. Crane, Wyoming.

Robins told the commission he and the other state executives want ownership and control of all federally built water projects turned over to state or local organizations after building expenses have been repaid to the federal government.

Other considerations asked by Robins were:

1. State control of all waters within its boundaries and control of interstate streams through agreement among the states concerned.
2. That no federal project should be forced on local area without its consent.
3. That river development be carried on cooperatively with "local interests" and in agreement with existing conditions.
4. And that river development policies be made elastic to fit the growth of the region and its population.

The governors gave the present method of developing the Columbia basin by the army corps of engineers and the bureau of reclamation a vote of confidence.

They suggested that the method "be used as a basis for continued planning of river development."

The meeting is the second in a series of eight to be held throughout the country.

Members of the commission will summarize their findings in a report to be prepared for President Truman by Dec. 1.

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Water Resources Policy Group Puts CVA In Discussion

SPOKANE, — (AP) —References to the proposed Columbia Valley administration were slipped into testimony with significant regularity at a meeting of President Truman's water resources policy commission here.

The references were wrapped in

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facts sought by the commission in hearings on the use, conservation and development of the nation's water supply.

The minority of the 29 speakers expressed themselves in favor of a CVA. Some condemned it outright. Others backed into the controversial issue by obliquely praising federal agencies now in charge of basin development — the army engineers and the reclamation bureau.

Commission Chairman Morris L. Cooke described information given by forestry interests as "real contribution."

Stewart Moir of Portland, representing the Western Forest and Conservation association, asked the commission to Foster interstate water compacts to promote water saving. He said the timber interests he spoke for are working to conserve water supplies by protecting their forested watersheds.

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