



with the ... Garden Clubs

House Plants Described To No. Umpqua Woman

The North Umpqua Garden Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Orville Reese, President. The program of the day concerned house plants by Mrs. James (Alma) Evans whose favorites are a cactus and African violets. She explained soil mixtures, methods of fertilizing, places most suitable in the house for various types of plants and a most interesting explanation of the construction and care of her green house.

For The New Rose Grower

If you are a new rose grower, start out with some of the old, time tested varieties. First, you can find out how to grow roses from these. After you have learned something about them try some of the newer ones.

Here is a list of standard hybrid teas which are good growers, with a good bush, good foliage and plentiful bloom through the season:

Radiance, pink; Red Radiance, good red; Mrs. Charles Bell, light pink; President Hoover, multi-colored; Margaret McGrady, Oriental red and carnine; Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, rich red; Golden Dawn, light yellow; Etoile de Hollande, crimson red; Kaisirin Augusta Victoria, white; Charles K. Douglas, red; McGrady's Scarlet, scarlet and orange, and Dainty Bess, pink, single.

Evergreens

Have you thought to look around your neighborhood and make a note of those evergreens that look best during the winter — that have withstood the winter just passed? If you haven't started your landscaping, or if you want to do some remodeling of your yard, you may be able to use some of them in your own garden.

Pulmonaria Augustifolia

There is a low growing perennial called pulmonaria Augustifolia, that is fine for that shady location in your yard. It is easily grown and propagated, as the plants should be divided about every three years.

Though it thrives in an open or partly shaded location, in rich moist soil on the light side, it will survive months of neglect.

This plant is neat in or out of bloom and lovely at flowering time. The brilliant blue flowers turn pink as they fade which adds to its charm.

Pulmonaria is lovely in front of Forsythia or at the front of the perennial border. The foliage is spotted and stays beautiful all summer.

Pruning

Pruning is more than just snipping off a branch here and there. Contrary to popular belief, pruning does not stimulate new growth from the base of the shrub, but from the outermost end of the branch.

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FREE PARKING AT THE FARM BUREAU

4-H Officers To Hold Session At Fairgrounds

Central Douglas County 4-H club officers and leaders will be guests at an officers training session scheduled Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m., at the community building at the Douglas County Fairgrounds.

Walt Schroeder, Coos County extension agent, will lead off the program with a get-acquainted period with group games.

J. Roland Parker, Douglas County agent and president of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, will give the welcome address to the approximately 150 4-H club members expected to attend. The address will be followed by two films, "Conducting a Meeting" and "Developing Leadership."

Group instruction sessions will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Walt Schroeder, Frank von Borstel, Jane Gates, Laura Olson and Mrs. Don Kruse will speak to the groups of presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, reporters and song and recreation leaders.

A model meeting for the entire group will be held from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Following this will be a general meeting and a general recreation leadership program.

At 12:15 p.m. lunch will be served of those attending by the Douglas County Fair Board and Moore's Restaurant.

The North Douglas 4-H officers training session will be held Wednesday at the Scotts Valley School at 7:30 p.m. Miss Jane Gates and Frank von Borstel, county extension agents, will lead the meeting.

New FHA Supervisor Named For 4 Counties

Wendell L. Harris, formerly assistant supervisor for the Farmers Home Adm. at Spokane, Wash., has been named supervisor of the same organization at Eugene.

Harris replaces William E. Walsh, who had held the federal office in Eugene for about the past seven years. The new supervisor will continue his office at 210 Post Office Bldg., Eugene and the telephone will remain the same 4-3131.

Walsh has been transferred to Yakima with the FHA. Harris has served for about 16 months with the farmers' loan group, and prior to that was a herdsman on a Nampa, Idaho, dairy. During World War II he was in the infantry; and during the Korean conflict he served with the Army Quartermaster Corps.

He is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural College in Utah State University. Harris and his wife, Carol, and their 3-year-old son, Daniel, will make their home in Eugene.

to mention here. But don't forget to get a small packet of gourds—mixed varieties. It is amazing to see the different shapes and sizes you will get from one package of seed.

GREEN THUMBS FOR ALL

Some people can grow astoundingly healthy plants without apparent effort. Their friends say they have a green thumb—but the real secret of their success is knowing what to do and caring enough to do it at the right time. Here are ten ways to acquire "green thumbs":

1. Find out what a plant will look like before you plant it.
2. Use the right tool for the job. Even a woodsman can't prune a hedge with an ax.
3. Get the water to the roots. Soak the root zone and mulch to hold moisture.
4. Plants take time to grow. Don't try to plant everything the first spring.
5. Don't crowd your plants. Space shrubs and plants according to mature plants.
6. Plant shrubs and plants in holes large enough to contain the roots comfortably.
7. Declare war on pests. Don't wait until your plants are half dead.
8. Divide overgrown plants to make them healthier.
9. Feed two or three times a year, but don't put on the last feeding too late in the fall.
10. Don't fight the weather. Put in plants that will do well in your area.

Prefab Farm Buildings Contain 'Interchange' Units

Prefabricated farm buildings with standard, interchangeable units for easy assembly and alterations to meet changing farm needs are being developed at Oregon State College.

Agricultural engineer L. W. Bonnicksen, who has designed and assembled a working model multiple farm building, says blueprints are not available for distribution.

The low-cost, durable wood structure under test for the past year follows the principal of "toy building blocks." Economy and simplicity of construction are achieved with a pole-and-rafter frame that supports prefabricated panels and roofing. Rafters are hinged to the tops of the poles with bolts and special "split ring" connectors that increase strength of joints.

Building units could be prefabricated by farmers, but Bonnicksen believes they could be made most economically by small manufacturers with little investment in tooling. Units could be assembled into many types of farm buildings by farmers, local carpenters, or the manufacturer.

Main tools for erecting such buildings are a post-hole digger and a hoist to lift the building units into place. Wall and roof panels are bolted to the super-structure.

These multi-use buildings should cost no more than "fixed" buildings, says Bonnicksen. Somewhat higher costs for materials in the prefab building would be offset by savings in labor costs for assembling.

The new type construction would permit "installing building" with easy expansion in the building's length or width. Since walls "hang" on the poles, it is possible to exchange panels for such flexibility as solid walls, ventilator walls, walls with either walk-through or sliding doors, or window walls.

Roofing and walls of the OSC test building are of exterior plywood, but Bonnicksen also plans to experiment with other materials.

Expert Says Future Need Will Be To Learn How Wheat Grows, Not How To Grow It

By GORMAN HOGAN

PORTLAND (AP)—"In the future, we must learn not so much how to grow wheat but how wheat grows."

This, in a little more than a dozen words, is the way K. S. Quisenberry, crops research expert for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, sums up the nation's wheat growers' problems.

The goal ahead, he said here recently, is a cooperative effort to produce a wheat variety that will fit a known market need and will not have to find its place by chance.

Continuing progress has been made in such fields as wheat diseases and insect control, he told the National Assn. of Wheat Growers, yet much work remains to be done in these and other fields, including soil and water conservation and quality.

Quisenberry said the present wheat surplus does not reduce the need for research.

"Indeed," he said, "it points up the need for more research if we are to meet our stated goals of stabilized production, dependability of varieties and superior quality."

Discussing the continuing fight against wheat disease, Quisenberry reported the development in six years of four durum wheat varieties resistant to stem rust.

This he called "a truly remarkable accomplishment, probably unmatched in plant breeding."

This particular type of stem rust, designated as 15-B, struck in 1950. Agricultural researchers rushed into the fight against it.

Cooperative nurseries were set up in several Latin American countries. Seed was planted from the 13,500 wheats in the USDA world collection. Seed came, too, from promising varieties and breeding stocks in this country's federal-state research network and the experiment stations of Canada and Mexico.

By growing two crops annually—one in the north and the other in the south—the four rust resistant varieties were developed. By 1954, 234 pounds of seed was planted on 242 acres of irrigated Arizona farmlands.

Today, 120,000 bushels are ready for release to growers under the names of Langdon, Ramsey, Tower and Yuma.

These varieties, Quisenberry said, "are not the final answer to the 15-B problem and they're far from ideal.... But they should provide a stop-gap while breeders continue their efforts to develop varieties that will be better all around."

Days Creek Garden Club Discusses New Planting

At a recent meeting of the Days Creek Garden Club, Mrs. R. A. Wright presented a program on spring planting of bulbs. Of special interest was the method of dividing tuberous begonia bulbs.

Mrs. Oliver Malm, "litter-bug" chairman, reports good progress with this program. She has members of the club three grades of the Days Creek school working making bags for car containers.

The third grade pupils have decorated the ones they have ready.

The club went on record as accepting the invitation to hold its meetings at the school unless the hostess wishes to have it at her home.

The club will meet in the home economics room of the Days Creek School Feb. 23, A. M. Cooper of Cooper's Gardens will discuss landscaping. He will speak at 1:30 p.m.

Glendale Garden Club Executive Board Meets

The regular executive board meeting of the Glendale Garden Club was held at the home of President, Ida Edson, Feb. 6.

The Glendale Club is sponsoring a bird house contest for children of the grade school. Members of the club are invited to attend the meeting at the home of Mrs. Rex Von Khron, Grants Pass, April 2.

The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Oliver Brougher, state bird chairman. A letter from District Director Olga Bielman, relative to year book and space for garden club news was read.

The next meeting of the Glendale Garden Club will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Vonderhied, April 13, at 1 p.m.

COOKIE CUTTERS MEET

Members of the 4-H Cookie Cutters Cooking Club met recently at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Benson, July Burt and Barbara Nelson presented a table setting demonstration. Howie Towt and Barbara Nelson showed how to fix stuffed celery with peanut butter and cream cheese. They will meet again Feb. 21.

FARM and GARDEN

Mon. Feb. 13, 1956—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 5

Land Bank Head Featured NFLA Speaker On Tuesday



FRED KNUTSEN
... guest speaker

Fred A. Knutsen, president of the Federal Land Bank, Spokane, Wash., will be the principal speaker at the annual stockholders meeting of the Roseburg National Farm Loan Assn. Tuesday noon at the Riverside Grange Hall.

Knutsen is no stranger to the land bank and cooperative farm credit system. He became a member of the bank's legal staff in 1933.

In 1949 he was named general agent and general counsel of the Farm Credit District of Spokane which comprises the land bank, the federal intermediate credit bank, the bank for cooperatives, and the production credit corporation. He is continuing to serve as general agent and general counsel.

From Oct. 30, 1933, to Oct. 31, 1954, Knutsen was on leave from his duties in Spokane to serve as acting general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration, at national level, in Washington, D. C.

A native of Portland, Ore., Knutsen received his elementary and high school education in that city and was graduated from the Northwest College of Law, also at Portland. He practiced in Oregon prior to his employment by the bank.

The new land bank chief served in the Navy during World War II.

Oregon Dairymen To Meet At OSC

Better dairy products and a bigger "selling" job will be featured Monday through Thursday at the Oregon Dairy Industries 25th annual short course and convention at Oregon State College.

Orville Young of the college dairy department, ODI secretary, says butter, ice cream, and cheese makers from Oregon's 200 processing plants will receive latest research findings on dairy products and plant management at the opening two-day short course.

The general convention, Wednesday and Thursday, will highlight better merchandising and promotion of dairy products. National leaders in dairy products research, plant operations and dairy sales are slated for all sessions at OSC's Withycombe hall.

A main feature Thursday will be naming of Oregon's best makers of butter, cheddar cheese, ice cream and cottage cheese at the annual banquet. Judges from industry, the U. S. department of agriculture, and OSC will also select the best milk and cream entries from dairy plants throughout the state. Last year's entries for all products totaled 233.

4-H Handbook Issued For Volunteer Leaders

A handbook written for 4-H club leaders will soon be distributed to Oregon's 4,000 volunteer leaders, Burton Hutton, state 4-H leader at Oregon State College has announced.

The 46-page loose-leaf guide covers history, organization, teaching methods and instructions to help the first-year or experienced leader assist at club meetings, Hutton says.

More leaders directed clubs last year in Oregon than any year since they were organized in 1914. "With 1,550 new leaders in our program, we had to have a book that would service them as well as the rest of our volunteer leaders," Hutton explained.

Morse To Have Opponent On Democratic Ticket

HOOD RIVER (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon will have opposition in seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Woody Smith, Hood River, announced here that he had mailed his filing for the nomination to the State Elections Division in Salem.

A misunderstanding was to blame, he said, for an earlier report that he was withdrawing the filing.

G. Burton Wood To Address PCA

Farmers and ranchers from all of Douglas county will be gathering to attend the 22nd annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Production Credit Assn. at the Riverside Grange Hall in Garden Valley, Tuesday, Feb. 21, according to Ralph Arensemer, association assistant secretary-treasurer.

G. Burton Wood, head of the agricultural economics department, Oregon State College, will be the featured luncheon speaker. A program of entertainment is being provided. Registrations begin at 11 a.m.

Wesley Chappell, of Bandon, association president, will preside at the meeting. The annual business session will follow a complimentary dinner at noon served by the Riverside Grange ladies, and the speaking and entertainment program.

One director will be elected to succeed Mel Lattie, of Medford, whose term is expiring. Holdover directors, in addition to President Chappell, are Lawrence Michaels, Canyonville, Lawrence Luy, Medford and Lester Adams, Applegate.

ASC Committees Convene At Coast

The annual convention of the County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committees was held at Gearhart Hotel near Seaside Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Attending from Douglas County were J. Fred Bonebrake, chairman of Douglas County committee; H. Evan P. Gheen, office manager; trainee, and Mrs. Ledbetter.

Subjects discussed dealt with the agricultural conservation program, price support and wool programs, proposed federal soil bank and federal flood disaster programs as well as office managers' and county committees' respective responsibilities and relationships.

All Oregon counties were represented at the convention. ASC committees from Washington and Idaho were also present.

The purpose of the convention was to review past performance, consider future assignments and the interchange of ideas and experiences to improve overall efficiency.

According to J. F. Bonebrake, information received after the recent conference advises producers intending any tree planting to order tree seedling stock immediately.

In manufacturing, the number of persons who voluntarily quit their jobs each month runs more than 2 per cent of the labor force, says the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

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LINE SLIPS

Mrs. Nat Schorn of Portland will be the honored guest of the Roseburg Rose Society in August. A line of type slipped from a story appearing in last week's News-Review. As a result, Mrs. Schorn was listed as being the honored guest of Correspondent Rosa Heinbach, who was reporting the news.

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