

Plant Roses To Give Color, Beauty To Home

Recent advances in rose culture, makes the family rose garden an investment in living. For families that like beautiful cut flowers in the home and on the grounds, a modern rose plant will yield more returns in cut flowers in its first year than the plant cost originally, according to the American Association for Nurserymen.

Rose plants produce a conservative average of three or four dozen blooms annually—will retail 9 to 12 dollars in terms of retail values for the blooms alone.

On property with limited space, a garden 9 by 12 feet can produce sufficient blooms for cutting and still have many left in the rose garden. Spaced three feet apart, this will provide for 12 plants. Larger gardens where space permits are desirable for their great beauty.

Since new varieties are introduced each year, plan to start with three or six plants and add two or three of the best varieties annually.

Variety in color is advisable, including white, pink, yellow and red, as well as their intermediate shades, such as orange.

Most reliable new roses today are tested for growth in various parts of the country before offering them publicly. Consult with your nurseryman for those which will thrive here.

Roses will grow well in a variety of soils from sandy loam to fairly heavy clay. To start—spade up the soil well to a depth of about a foot.

A location at one side of the lawn where grass formerly grew is usually excellent. The spot may be either sunny, or shaded for part of the day, but not full shade.

Select a site that is well drained. The rose plant is unusually adaptable and will thrive in many locations.

By fertilizing after the first flowering period the plants will carry some flowers all summer and then produce another bountiful crop of blooms in the fall.

Fluorescent Lighting Gains In Home Usage

Present-day fashions in interior decoration and design owe much of their eye-appeal to fluorescent lighting. The influence of fluorescent lighting on home fashions is found from the living-room to the kitchen and is doubly dramatic when carefully combined with traditional incandescent home lighting.

Colorful draperies and wall areas remain a center of interest at night by concealing fluorescent tubes behind window valances and cornices or in coves. A well-designed fireplace gains attention from a fluorescent installation under the mantel. A similar treatment in book-cases, wall shelves and cabinets highlights book-bindings, cherished accessories and Sunday-best china and glassware.

New colors and new shapes now highlight the fluorescent lamps for home decor.

Both fluorescent and incandescent types of light source make a definite contribution to home lighting; today a pleasing combination of the two is found in most living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms and only kitchens, bathrooms and utility rooms, for the most part, have gone 100 per cent fluorescent.

Sir Frank Brangwyn, 89, British Artist Dies

DITCHLING, England (AP)—Sir Frank Brangwyn, 89, famous British artist, died at his home here Monday night.

Born in Brussels of British parents, Brangwyn was one of England's most versatile artists.

He tried his hand at almost every form of artistic creation—from landscape painting, sculpture, furniture design and pottery to gigantic murals and stained glass work. He was knighted in 1941.

Flaming colors distinguished most of his work. Brilliant reds and golds were among his favorites, but he also was a master of the simpler arts of etching and lithography.

BANK OFFICIAL NAMED

Forrest W. Johnson has been named assistant manager of the Drain branch of the U.S. National Bank, according to the Drain Enterprise.

He has been with the bank at Vale since 1947. He moved to Drain about a month ago, serving in the loan department.

TOOL PROTECTION

Prevent your shiny, new garden tools from rusting by dissolving two ounces of paraffin in a pint in this or paint it over them.

Morse's Record In Public Life Will Be Ammunition For McKay In Senate Race

By A. ROBERT SMITH

News-Review Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has been the subject of a major Republican search party—but no one seeking to bring the erstwhile Republican home to the Grand Old Party.

This has been a search of Morse's record in public life. Informed sources say the GOP National Committee has had investigators combing all of Morse's utterances over the past 15 years or so. They discovered, of course, that he had plenty to say—about five cases full of quotable quotes, according to an informed estimate.

The committee has directed one of its gumshoes to deliver this ammunition to Douglas McKay, who is expected to load up both barrels of his campaign shotgun for the coming fall election.

McKay's record at the Interior

Neuberger Tries Pelton Blockade In Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new attempt to halt construction of the controversial Pelton Dam on the Deschutes River in Central Oregon was begun Monday by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

He introduced an amendment in the Senate which he said would block construction of Pelton Dam by Portland General Electric Co. and a Snake River dam under construction by Idaho Power Co.

Neuberger's amendment was to a bill by Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) to require federal agencies to observe state water laws. The bill is before the Senate Interior Committee. Neuberger's proposal would suspend Federal Power Commission licenses for dam construction where licensees have failed to comply with state law.

It would apply, Neuberger said, to any project where construction has not reached a state of completion which effects the impounding or diversion of the river water. It would be effective until the licensee is determined by the FPC to have obeyed the state law.

Neuberger said his amendment was aimed at the FPC license granted Portland General Electric for construction of Pelton. Oregon state agencies did not license the dam and Atty. Robert Y. Thornton has said in opinions that state law has been violated.

The dispute led to litigation which eventually went before the U.S. Supreme Court. The court upheld the authority of the power commission to issue the license.

Neuberger said his amendment also would apply to the Hells Canyon case, in which Idaho Power has received a federal license to build dams on the Snake River. Construction has begun on one of them. The dams would be between Oregon and Idaho, and Oregon agencies have not authorized them.



VISITOR FROM RUSSIA

Metropolitan Nikolay, above, of the Russian Orthodox hierarchy in Moscow, will be among the delegation of Russian Christian leaders expected to visit the United States early in June for the second series of talks with U.S. Protestant leaders. Talks opened in Moscow when a National Council of Churches delegation visited Russian churchmen for 10 days in March.

Department isn't exactly going unnoticed in Democratic strategy circles where Morse's campaign is being plotted.

Relax while you can—it's going to be a noisy autumn.

Doug McKay must have had a hunch he might be leaving his cabinet post in a hurry, for last summer he took the precaution of having his portrait painted for posterity—long before it could be used.

By custom, the portraits of cabinet officers are hung in the reception areas of their offices—but not until after the cabinet member has left his post. So every day when McKay came to work he was greeted by the oil paintings of his Democratic predecessors, Oscar Chapman, Julius Krug and Harold Ickes.

Last year McKay sat for his portrait, which was done by a New York artist, Charles Fox. When he suddenly quit his job to run for the Senate in Oregon this spring, his secretarial staff only needed to get it out and hang it in the gallery.

Now as Fred Seaton goes to work as the new secretary, he is greeted by McKay first, then the Democratic lineup of Chapman, Krug and Ickes.

Some Oregon members of Congress had an indication that many opponents of fluoridation didn't know what they were shouting about in the recent primary election, when the issue was on the ballot in nearly a dozen of the state's communities.

The congressmen were receiving protests by the basketload, as though the question were for them to decide.

For some weeks, Rep. Walter Norblad said, he received more mail against fluoridation than on any other single issue.

Rep. Edith Green had a double interest in the outcome of the California election this past week, for she was not only rooting for Adlai Stevenson but was backing a lady Democrat much like herself for county commissioner in San Mateo County.

If Mrs. Green tended to identify this contest with her own race for Congress in Portland, it might have been aided by the fact that the candidate of her choice was another member of the family, her sister. But she lost.

Security Law Excludes Persons In Certain Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday the Eisenhower administration's federal employee security program does not apply to persons holding non-sensitive and non-policy-making jobs.

Justice Harlan wrote the majority decision for himself, Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Frankfurter, Douglas and Burton. Justice Clark wrote a sharp dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Reed and Minton.

Harlan said the term "national security" as used in a 1950 congressional act giving dismissal powers over civilian employees "relates only to those activities which are directly concerned with the nation's safety, as distinguished from the general welfare."

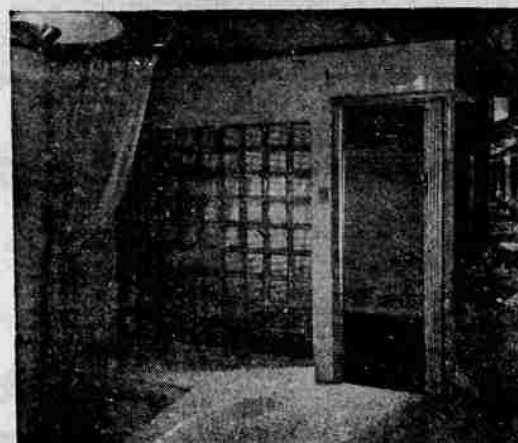
Clark's dissenting opinion said "the court would require not only a finding that a particular person is subversive but also that he occupies a sensitive job." "Obviously," Clark protested, "this might leave the government honeycombed with subversive employees."

Ruling Answers Challenge
The security program was challenged by Kendrick M. Cole, a former inspector in the New York district of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. He was fired on security grounds in January, 1954.

Harlan said in Cole's case no determination actually had been made that his job was affected with the national security as that term was used in the 1950 act. Harlan said Cole's dismissal therefore was not authorized.

Lower federal courts here upheld the firing. The government said the charges against Cole "do not imply any knowing acts of disloyalty on his part."

He was fired after refusing to offer any explanation regarding associations carried on in his private life and because he told his superiors he would "continue to associate with any persons or groups of persons" he saw fit to choose.



TWO VIEWS of a modern bathroom point-up the wonderful comfort, beauty and utility of new built-ins, plumbing fixtures and accessories. The glass block window wall gives needed light with privacy, to the twin-lavatory dressing table. Plenty of storage space for bath linens, bathroom supplies and other essentials is provided by the cabinets beneath. The sunken tub, surrounded by easy-to-care-for tile, is the growing-in-popularity diagonal style with corner seats. The glass block wall behind the tub area brightly partitions off the bathroom from the hallway beyond.

Good Care Of Plumbing System Is Economy Factor In Home

Examination of the plumbing system in your home may mean a considerable savings in water and fuel bills during the cold weather ahead.

Leaky faucets and shower heads as well as improperly working toilets can be more expensive than the cost of their repair. Besides wasting water and fuel, leaks can damage the fixtures.

The Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers' Association says that steadily dripping water can cause rust spots and mineral stains on high-gloss enameled fixtures.

Ordinarily, water drips are caused by worn washers which are inexpensive to replace and easy to repair. Toilets with constantly running water may be more difficult to fix but far more wasteful.

Immediate repair or replacement of such plumbing equipment may save you money and headaches. Also, water drips and poorly operating toilets may forecast more serious plumbing problems. Prompt attention to plumbing needs will make a more comfortable and more efficient bathroom.



SPURS DEMOCRATIC HOPES — Adlai Stevenson is all smiles as he gives a victory wave to supporters at his headquarters in Los Angeles. Democratic leaders feel that his California primary win over Senator Estes Kefauver will assure Stevenson of a nomination on the Democratic ticket for President.

—NEA Telephoto