

FARM and GARDEN

The Iris family, iridaceae, contains over 200 species and over 60 genera. From the species there are today literally thousands of varieties.

Iris divisions:
The iris genera falls into three divisions:

1. The Rhyzomatous, which includes the bearded, the Siberian and the Japanese.
2. The bulbous, made up of the Dutch, Spanish and English.
3. The spurious, one of the species being the Iris ochroleuca.

THE BEARDED IRIS: is again divided into three classifications: The dwarf, the intermediate and the tall. The dwarf iris is the earliest to flower, coming into bloom in early April in the coast region and early May east of the Cascades. They are 4 to 12 inches in height and are the best type in the herbaceous border or in the rock garden.

About the only three factors that will prevent the bearded iris from blooming — too deep planting, lack of sun and failure to divide the clumps which cause crowding of the rhizomes. The best time for transplanting is right after blooming. If this is impossible, it is best to wait until after the middle of September. The flower by then has been formed and a year's bloom will not be sacrificed.

THE BEARLESS IRIS: Still in the rhyzomatous class but classified as beardless is the Siberian iris. Unlike the bearded which needs a well-drained soil and a rest period in the summer, the Siberian requires a moist condition at all times and prefers a heavy soil. A few are really swamp plants or semi-aquatics such as the common wild blue flag, iris versicolor. They should be planted in early spring. The plants have grass-like foliage, slender tall stems with graceful delicate blooms.

THE JAPANESE IRIS: The two most common in the Japanese group are iris laevigata and iris kaempferi. Their crepe-like flowers, sometimes nearly a foot across make a striking picture in late June or early July. They want a soil rich in humus and moist until after the flowering season.

THE BULBOUS IRIS: Both the Spanish and Dutch kinds require a well-drained soil for best results. They should be planted in the fall. The English kind greatly resembles the Japanese type, but is much smaller in size. Unlike the Dutch and Spanish, the English iris needs a moist condition at all times.

blooms from the middle to the end of June.

The varieties and types of iris are so numerous that one can have iris blooming in his garden every month of the year. There is probably no other plant genera that gives the grower such a choice. For cut flower use, it is good to have a few plants of harmonizing colors planted in a row as a cutting supply, because they are tremendously effective as indoor decoration and too handsome in the garden picture to be spared from the border.

TO DIVIDE IRIS, dig the big clumps. Wash soil from roots. Cut apart with a sharp knife and single out strongest rhizomes which are on outside of clump. Vigorous rhizomes with leaves set aside for replanting. Discard leafless rhizomes or weak ones. Prune off withered or injured roots and cut back healthy ones to 3 or 4 inches. Cut back foliage to 6 or 8 inches. Re-plant divisions 12 to 18 inches apart; top of rhizomes even with soil level or barely covered. After planting, water thoroughly.

GARDEN VALLEY
The Garden Valley Garden Club will meet April 24 at the home of Mrs. Joe Toman instead of the previously announced home of Mrs. Hugh Ritchie.

Mrs. Celia Day has been invited to give a lesson on flower arranging, using popular flowers in low cost vases.

Members are encouraged to bring guests, reports correspondent Ed Schneider.

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Names of all three plays to be entered in the annual one-act play contest at Canyonville High School this Wednesday have been announced, reports correspondent Virginia Proctor.

The host school will present "Main Office," Camas Valley after a preliminary contest between two plays at its own school, selected a play called "Jerry Breaks A Date," a comedy. Days Creek High School actors will present another comedy by Carter Boggs.

The annual contest will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyonville gymnasium.

LOOKINGGLASS
Winners of the Lookingglass Garden Club's successful open house and flower show at the grange hall recently have been listed by Mrs. Arthur Marsh, correspondent.

In order of placement (first, second, third), they are:

Pre-School Division — Karen Boling, Ethel Ruth Astor, Marilyn Grass and Richard Carlisle.

First and Second Grades — Donna Greer, Dianna Nelson, Glenda Boling, Diana Lee, Sherry Wilson and Kim Morgan.

Third and Fourth — Michael Nelson, Tommy Wilson, Nadine Grass, Scheila Aldridge, Clark Matthews, Sandra Blackley.

Fifth and Sixth — Georgia Schulze, Linda Ollivant, Gloria Wright, Gilly Bowlin, Reta Patterson, Betty Jo Pillion.

Seventh and Eighth — LeRoy Greer, Faye Ollivant.

High School — Gladys Ollivant, Donna Schulze, Darlene Ollivant.

Men's Division — Cliff Boling, C. Schulze, Perley Oar, Neal Meyer.

Women's Division — Mrs. Louise Ollivant, Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Naomi Schulze, Mrs. Ethel Meyer, Mrs. Adda Ollivant, Mrs. Alma Greer.

Special Entries — Cub Scout Den 1 of Pack 35, Okicuyapi Camp Fire Girls.

Grand prizes went to Linda Ollivant, LeRoy Greer, Mrs. Nelson and the Cub Scout den.

The children responded with a greater number of entries than the adults. In addition to local exhibitors, representatives attended from Roseburg, Oakland, Sutherlin and Camas Valley.

Mrs. C. J. Bielman of Sutherlin, Mrs. Charles Beguhl of Oakland and Mrs. J. Clyde Akey of Camas Valley were judges.

Featured speaker in the afternoon was Con Harmon of the Ortho Products Co. He showed colored movies portraying planting techniques and culture of the more common bulbs and detailed culture of tuberous begonias and fuchsias.

CAMAS VALLEY
Mrs. R. Munch, president of the Camas Valley Federated Garden Club, announced that the annual handicraft show for the school children will be held in connection with the hobby show April 30.

The show is open to all residents of the community for entries in either of the two divisions.

The show will be open to the public from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Entries will be accepted at the school until 8:30 a.m. on the day of the show, reports correspondent Mrs. William Banks.

UMPUQUA DISTRICT
A meeting of Umpqua District 16 has been scheduled at Sutherlin in the Rebekah Hall April 29.

Hosting the coffee hour from 9 to 10 a.m. will be the Oakland Garden Club. Registration, business and reports will be handled in the morning. The afternoon session will feature Mrs. H. O. Smith, Cave Junction, will speak on horticulture. A noon luncheon will be sandwiched between the morning and afternoon sessions.

The district contains 12 clubs, all in Douglas County.

NORTH UMPQUA
Twenty-five specimens were pressed and mounted at the last meeting of the North Umpqua Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Charles Vleck, conducted the guests on a wildflower tour of Mrs. Taylor's home on Rock Creek. Many spring specimens were found.

A short business session was held and posters were displayed for the plant sale to be held April 26 at the Harry Young home one mile west of Glide. The slate of new officers was presented by the nominating committee.

RIVERBEND
Members of the Riverbend Garden Club will plant a shrub at St. Joseph's School in West Roseburg as its annual planting project.

The decision was approved by members at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Wambolt. At the same meeting, the nominating committee reported its nominations for new members.

Featured speaker was Bill Magness. His topic was azaleas and rhododendrons. He told how to fertilize them and how to start cuttings. He also displayed a number of blooms.

SALEM — The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday House Bill 383, under which the state would assume the responsibility for wiping out brucellosis.

The bill would appropriate \$381,856, and the federal government would add about one million dollars to that amount.

The present practice is for the counties to conduct the program. The bill is requested by the Oregon Cattlemen's Assn. and the Western Oregon Livestock Assn. Sponsors hope that it will enable the state to wipe out the disease, undulant fever, in the next two years.

A bill to provide compulsory state meat inspection is still in a Joint Ways and Means subcommittee, which is trying to work out the details of financing such a program.

Sen. Alfred H. Corbett (D), Portland, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he expects this bill to be approved.

Morgan Given Authority Over Traction Company
PORTLAND — Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan has jurisdiction over the Portland Traction Co. suspending shuttle bus service here, Circuit Judge E. K. Oppenheimer ruled Thursday.

Oppenheimer did not hand down a decision, however, on whether the company will have to comply with Morgan's order directing the company to restore the service, and the penalty he set for the firm's refusal to comply with it.

The company has said that Morgan's order was unreasonable and based on insufficient evidence. Arguments on the case are to be heard later.

The shuttle bus service had connected the Oregon City line with the downtown transit system.

Church Activities

Evangelistic Meet Slated At Glendale

The Glendale Southern Baptist Church will hold an evangelistic meeting from April 28 through May 12.

Rev. Roy Blevins of Oneida, Tenn., will bring the messages. The Glendale meetings will be part of a simultaneous revival campaign being held in all churches of the denomination in the United States and Canada.

At a meeting early this week, the men organized a Royal Ambassadors Chapter. Maurice McDowell will act as counselor for the group of juniors, ages 9 to 12, reports correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

Breakfast Scheduled For Glendale Scouters

The Women's Assn. of the Olivet Presbyterian Church met last week and decided to serve a breakfast May 1 to Boy Scout leaders who will conduct a fund raising campaign in Glendale later that day for scout work.

Mrs. C. E. Young presented a missionary report on the work in the Philippines, according to correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

May Festival For Church Women Set For Glendale

The Glendale Church of Christ Women's Circle will be host May 1 to the May Festival of Church Women in which all church women's groups of the city will be invited to meet and fellowship together.

A preliminary meeting was held early this week, but all the circles have been contacted. There will be a later planning session and details announced later, according to correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

TO SERVE LUNCH
The Canyonville Wesleyan Guild decided to serve lunch to the region 5 high school student council on May 20 at a recent meeting.

They also decided to serve a potluck dinner today to precede the fourth quarterly conference of the church.

Mrs. Bart Nordling presented the devotion for the Easter issue of the "Ideals" magazine and Rosemary Whitbeck showed slides of her several trips to Disneyland, reports correspondent Virginia Proctor.

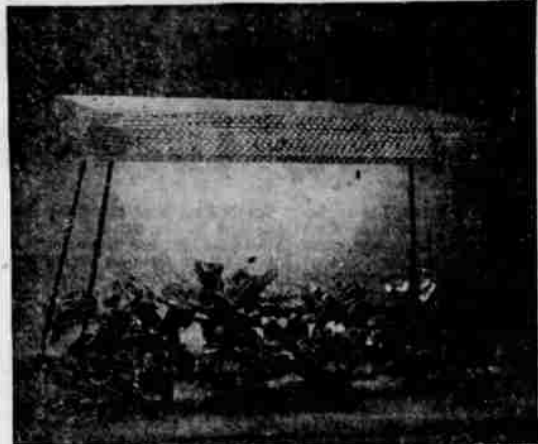
GOSPEL MEET SET
Church of Christ, 211 W. Military, will hold gospel meetings April 21-28 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Speaker will be Walt Hudson from Cottage Grove.

PERMITS ANGLING
SALEM — The House completed legislative action Friday on a bill to permit angling on the reservoir that will be created by construction of Pelton Dam on the Deschutes River.

Fishing now is prohibited below dams on the river.

The House also sent to the governor for signature a Senate bill to restore bullfrogs to the list of game fish.



CORRECT COMBINATION of incandescent and fluorescent lights has revolutionized indoor gardening, say Frederick and Jacqueline Kranz in their recently published book, *Gardening Indoors Under Lights*. It is described by its publishers, The Viking Press, as the first definitive handbook on one of the most fascinating and rapidly growing of contemporary hobbies.

The authors devoted years to carefully controlled and recorded experiments in their own home in growing flowers, both annual and perennial, starting vegetable seedlings, and rooting shrub and tree cuttings indoors under artificial lighting. The Kranzes' book gives complete directions on providing proper soil, planting, cultivating, fertilizing, watering, and propagation. It tells a beginner how to make his own equipment or where to buy it. The clear illustrations and step-by-step drawings help make this a fascinating book for almost every house.

Modern Weapons For Korean Troops Told By Envoy

WASHINGTON — The South Korean ambassador says the United States has decided to equip allied forces in Korea with modern weapons in the face of a buildup of Communist armed strength in North Korea.

A preliminary meeting was held early this week, but all the circles have been contacted. There will be a later planning session and details announced later, according to correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

The 1953 Armistice agreement forbids any increase of armed strength, including introduction of any new weapons except as replacements for worn out equipment. The United States has observed the agreement.

However, there have been reports of growing Communist strength in North Korea. Secretary of State Dulles said at a recent news conference that violation of the agreement gives the United States certain freedom of action, but he did not indicate what was planned.

The ambassador said he did not know how long it will take to carry out the program, nor what weapons would be sent into the area.

At present, there are two U.S. divisions in South Korea plus other allied forces. Communist strength in North Korea is believed to include a 700,000 man ground force.

FEDERAL AID TOTALED
PORTLAND — The state Board of Health reports that Oregon hospitals and health institutions have received \$31,120,805 in federal aid in the past 10 years.

In that period, the board said, the number of approved general hospital beds has risen by nearly 400 and those for mental patients by nearly 1,400.

Mon., April 22, 1957 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

FARM-FOREST-FACTS

By Bob Bradley
County Extension Agent

By BOB BRADLEY
County extension forester. You've probably been reading or hearing lately about a ship called Mayflower II.

It is an exact, full-scale, replica of the original galleon that brought the Pilgrims to our country over 300 years ago.

The new ship will make a voyage to Plymouth, Mass., from England very soon. Mayflower II, however, has a touch of the West in it, as its masts and spars are of Douglas fir, in addition to a hull of English oak.

With the coming of the Pilgrims, as well as the first settlers of Jamestown, a pattern of land management was set up which was to continue for several hundred years. It involved the practice of clearing the land of trees to make room for villages and farms. Some of the timber harvest was used for construction, although most of it was burned to make room for agriculture.

THIS PROCESS of land clearing, although considered wasteful by present standards, was necessary and economically sound for the times in which it was done. It continued as new regions of our country were opened for settlement and our own Northwest was no exception.

Times change, however, and so do people, their needs and their ways of life. Items, formerly of little or no value, often become valuable in later years. No one needs to be reminded of how the change in times affected timber. Smart people just don't burn it up anymore, which has become an important trip in a new pattern of land use.

People have come to realize that it is more sound economically to confine crop production to the more fertile lands and those which can be irrigated. They have also learned that the better pasture lands are those that can be economically managed.

Farm Land Value Nears Record High
CORVALLIS — Farm land value moved to a record high in Oregon last year, Elvera Horrell, Oregon State College extension agricultural economist, said Wednesday.

By November the value was up 5 per cent over the previous year, continuing the trend of recent years. The gain was made despite drops in prices for farm products, the economist reported. Part of the reason for the rise in land values was the demand by farmers themselves for more land, the economist reported.

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thistle, milkweed, phragmites, horsetail, rush, tules, cattails.

The following require cultivation and may require repeat application: Bermuda grass, nut grass, quack grass.

Overall or spot treatment. Mix Amino Triazole with water. Use in power sprayer for overall coverage. If patches of perennial weeds threaten to overrun your cropland, stop them now, with spot treatment. Use hand sprayer.

Amino Triazole is available in 1 lb. and 4 lb. cans—24 lb. pails. AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY, FARM AND HOME DIVISION, 30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 20, NEW YORK.

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