

FARM-FOREST-FACTS

By Bob Bradley
County Extension Agent

Time to order tree seedlings for planting is approaching. According to information received, seedling order blanks from the state forest nursery should be out by the latter part of October. Plans are also under way to start digging trees beginning about the first of November.

In order to dig trees the ground must be moist, so it is hoped that rain will come before that date. Otherwise, irrigation will be necessary to bring about the proper moisture conditions.

This year, more trees will be available, as the Elkton nursery has come into production, in addition to increased production from the Corvallis nursery.

A wider variety of species will also be available, so that those seeking species other than Douglas fir and ponderosa pine will have a chance to order some of the preferred Christmas tree species. The latter includes grand (lowland white) fir, white (concolor) fir, noble fir, Shasta red fir and Austrian pine. There is some possibility that the nursery may have a limited amount of Shasta fir this year.

SINCE DEMAND for trees is still very great, and a number of people may be anticipating ordering larger amounts than previously, it will probably still be necessary to order early to get the trees you want.

So, if you are planning to plant this season, contact the County Extension Office and have your name placed on the list to receive order blanks as soon as they come out. Or, if you prefer, write directly to the State Board of Forestry, Salem, for the same. By prompt action, you stand an excellent chance of getting what you want this year.

Cost of seedlings is not yet known, but will probably be in the vicinity of last year's prices. Coniferous seedlings, last year, sold for \$12 per thousand in smaller amounts and \$9 in larger amounts. Choosing the right species for the right location is important. Pines will survive and grow better on the drier sites and southerly

Riddle PTA Discusses Juvenile Delinquency

A discussion covering several facets of juvenile delinquency highlighted the Thursday night meeting of the Riddle Parent Teachers Assn.

The group also adopted its 1958-59 budget totaling \$475. Over half of this amount is earmarked for scholarship purposes, according to Mrs. Willard Preston, president, who presided.

She said about \$250 has been set aside for both local and state scholarships, it was announced during a short business session. An added feature at Thursday's meeting was the showing of a film titled "Mike Makes His Mark." Mrs. Bill Markham was program chairman.

Ship Your Wool Freight Collect For Our Fall Sealed Bid Sales

Advancing 36c, year's growth 32c lamb.

PACIFIC WOOL GROWERS
734 N. W. 14 Ave.
Portland, Ore.

with the Garden Clubs

BULB PLANTING

The fall months are bulb planting time with September and October being the best months.

While the period can be extended if the ground is still open, early planting is best. It provides more time for rooting before the soil gets cold.

You can create your own colorful setting. Visualize the loveliest of spring flowers surrounding your home. Thin spade the location thoroughly. If the soil is stiff, work in a liberal application of bone-meal, ashes and well rotted cow manure.

FOR FLOWERS the second and following spring, you must see to it at planting time that the soil contains nutrients which the plants can use to replenish the food used up the first spring. The three basic nutrients needed are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Because the roots develop at the base of most bulbs, you must dig and mix the fertilizer into the soil deeply.

To improve soil structure and ability to hold the nutrients, compost or peat moss should also be worked in, prior to the bulb planting. The manure, bone meal and wood ashes can be worked in at the same time. However, no matter how well you prepare the soil, if it is not well drained, the bulbs may rot away. You can prevent this by choosing a naturally well drained location. Such locations might be in rock gardens, under trees and shrubs, in lawns, along paths, in borders, or a mass bed.

THE DEPTH for planting bulbs varies with the type of soil. A general rule, where the soil is loamy, is to place the bulbs about two or three times their greatest diameter deep into the soil. In sandy soil it is a good idea to place them a little deeper. The distance between bulbs should also be about two or three times their greatest diameter. Some example distances would be: crocus, 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart; daffodil, 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart; tulips, 6 inches to 10 inches deep and 6 inches apart; lily bulbs, 2 inches deep and 2 inches apart.

With visions of spring to come, plan and plant now.

UMPQUA DIS. GARDEN CLUBS

By MRS. R. R. LEAGUE
Friday, Oct. 31, is special date for all members of garden clubs of the Umpqua District to remember. Oakland Garden Club will

Roseburg Writers Club To Observe Poetry Day

Governor Robert Holmes has set Oct. 15 as Poetry Day. Program chairman in Roseburg for this event is James R. Daugherty of the Roseburg Writers Club. The club is arranging programs with each radio and television station on various days, and the churches are cooperating by using poetry in their services.

ROCK BIDS INVITED

Bids on stockpiling of 1,900 cubic yards of crushed rock at Steamboat have been invited by the regional office of the Forest Service, Portland. The bids will be opened in Portland Oct. 20.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with a coffee hour.

A. O. Floyd, state president, Medford, will be a guest. Other state officers, Mrs. C. J. Bielman, botanical gardens chairman, and Mrs. L. F. Stearns, scrapbook chairman, will be present. Mrs. J. Clyde Akey, district director, will preside.

The morning session will dispose of business on the agenda with luncheon at noon. The afternoon will be turned over to the program chairman Mrs. Merel H. Winn of Roseburg. Robert Kidder, special services officer of Roseburg Veterans Hospital, will be there to offer instructions and suggestions to garden club members for carrying out their garden therapy program at the hospital.

Claude Mills, horticulturist, will be guest speaker. Mills has operated nurseries and green houses and done landscaping on many large estates in Oregon. While doing this work, he has collected a varied group of pictures of gardens and flowers.

Those wishing to attend the meeting may make reservations a few days in advance for the luncheon.

CAMAS VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

At the Tuesday meeting of the Camas Valley Garden Club, plans were made to have the annual Christmas show Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Grange Hall under the supervision of Lucille Catchpole. School children will participate.

The Grange met in the ladies' lounge of the Grange Hall and bills were paid.

The fall district meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs will be held in Oakland Oct. 31, beginning at 9 a.m.

The meeting convened to attend a lecture in the hall by Don Martels, head of the landscape department of the Oregon State College. He gave an illustrated lecture following by an audience participation hour. Members of the audience presented pictures or sketches of their homes and Martels, using an artist's pad on an easel, drew appropriate landscaping and gave reasons why.

RAINBOW GARDEN CLUB

By BRUNETTE WILSON
The Winston-Billard Rainbow Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. D. Fox on Lookingglass Road for a noon potluck, followed by a brief business meeting.

Correspondence was read. It was announced that the Umpqua District of Federated Garden Clubs would hold the district meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building Friday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Ed Welch reported on conservation.

Librarian Mrs. L. E. Shigley was authorized to purchase the current book on roses for the club library. Mrs. Leo Mason, Mrs. Shigley and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Bill Cooper and Mrs. Fox were appointed to write horticulture items for the newspaper in the month of December. Mrs. Marcella Johnstone was a guest. Following the meeting the group toured the Fox ranch.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB

The Calapooia Green Thumb Garden Club met at the clubhouse recently for their October meeting. Roll call was answered by each member telling of a trip they had taken during the summer. The planting of bulbs on the clubhouse grounds was postponed due to dry weather. Mrs. Hazel Haines, Mrs. Dora Anderson and Mrs. Opal Munson were chosen to serve as a nominating committee for the organization.

Mrs. Rachael Baird gave a report on the digging and storing of bulbs. Mrs. Mary Ellen Timm gave a talk on "Dried Flower Arrangements."

The November meeting will be on candle decoration with Mrs. Alice Millot instructing. Members will bring candles ready for decorations.

HUCREST GARDEN CLUB

The Hucrest Garden Club met recently and decided to change its meeting time from the first Wednesday to the third Wednesday of each month.

There will be a fall district meeting Oct. 31 in Oakland. The next meeting of the Hucrest Club will be Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Howard Pattison.

Members were reminded to water their azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons to insure good blooming in the spring.

SUTHERLIN GARDEN CLUB

The Sutherlin Garden Club will hold its October meeting Thursday in the Community Building. Hucrest will be Mrs. Bud Heim and Mrs. Steve Candelaria. Shrubs will be discussed by Mrs. C. J. Bielman and new year books will be distributed. There will be a plant sale.

Members will bring bulbs, plants, or anything suitable for a plant sale.

Portland Paper Strike Threat Ends

PORTLAND (AP)—The threat of a strike against Portland's two daily newspapers evaporated this week.

The Portland Newspaper Guild, which earlier had authorized a strike to back up wage demands, voted to accept a two-year contract offered by the Oregonian and Journal.

The contract calls for a \$9.50 package spread over the next two years. The pact calls for an initial pay

raise of \$2 a week, with \$4 to go into a health and welfare program. The additional \$3.50 will be put into wages or the welfare program at the union's discretion.

Journeymen reporters on the two newspapers now receive \$125.50 a week. About 200 persons are affected by the new contract terms.

Before the new pact can go into effect, however, it must be approved by the local union's parent organization, the American Newspaper Guild.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"That's the second time he said 'Good morning' . . . I wonder what he did now?"



"I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE MORE WOMEN IN POLITICS."

"GOOD IDEA!"

"WHY WALDO! DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT?"

"SURE DO!"

"WHO KNOWS MORE ABOUT DEFICIT SPENDING?"

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The Crossword Puzzle For Today

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Going Places

ACROSS

1 Way to go

4 South

8 Cape

12 Goddess of infatuation

13 Falsehoods

15 Knock

16 The Republic in South America

18 Break

20 Estonian island

21 Rolling

22 Goes astray

24 Nomad

26 Stalk

27 That woman

30 Shiny cotton fabric

32 Crayon

34 Come forth

36 Associates

38 Donkey

39 Depend

40 Heraldic band

41 Withered

42 Greek letter

43 Enemy agents

45 Chest of drawers

46 Fording

51 Cricket sides

52 Southward

53 Curved

54 Shoshonean

55 Small cysts

DOWN

1 Chocolate

2 Western state

3 Parts

4 Greek philosopher

5 Ireland

6 Rue

7 Employ

8 Gala events

9 Discard

10 Goddess

11 Stagger

12 Average

13 Italian river

23 Refund

24 On the ocean

25 Male sheep

26 Show

27 Corn meal

28 Foot part

29 Otherwise

31 Exit

33 Indolence

38 Pennsylvania river

40 Plants

41 Incited

42 Clumsy boat

43 Teel

44 Persia

46 Arrow poison

47 Preposition

48 Belgian river

50 Distress signal

51 Cricket sides

52 Southward

53 Curved

54 Shoshonean

55 Small cysts

56 Out-building

57 High hill

58 Pennsylvania river

59 Plants

60 Incited

61 Clumsy boat

62 Teel

63 Persia

64 Arrow poison

65 Preposition

66 Belgian river

67 Distress signal

68 Cricket sides

69 Southward

70 Curved

71 Shoshonean

72 Small cysts

73 Out-building

74 High hill

75 Pennsylvania river

76 Plants

77 Incited

78 Clumsy boat

79 Teel

80 Persia

81 Arrow poison

82 Preposition

83 Belgian river

84 Distress signal