

Today And Tomorrow

Saturday, June 22

Buckeroo Square Dance Club, at the barn, dance-of-the-month instruction, 8:30 p.m., regular dance at 9 p.m., ladies bring light potluck, visitors welcome.

Douglas County Mounted, Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 424 NE Winchester, 8 p.m. for information call OR 3-6629.

Buckeroo Square Dance Club, at the barn, dance-of-the-month instruction at 8:30 p.m., regular dance at 9 p.m. Ladies bring light potluck.

Lane House, 544 SE Douglas, open 1 to 5 p.m.

Elkton Masonic Lodge, at lodge hall, 8 p.m.

Melrose Grange, public card party, prizes and refreshments, 8 p.m.

Oregon Genealogical Society, in Eugene at Eugene Water and Electrical Board Building, 500 E. 4th, 2 to 5 p.m., workshop meeting.

Boots and Calico Square Dance Club, Winston Community Club, 9 p.m., all dancers welcome.

Swinging 8's, Azalea Grange Hall, 9 p.m., Stan Ferris caller.

Sunday, June 23

Oakland Community Presbyterian Church, Youth Fellowship, at the church, Junior high group at 6:15 p.m., senior high group at 7 p.m.

Lane House, 544 SE Douglas, open 1 to 5 p.m.

Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, trap shooting, 10 a.m.

Wilbur-Sutherland Methodist youth choir practice, Wilbur Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

Buckeroos, workshop at the barn 8-10 p.m.

Benson PTA, executive board meeting, at the school, 1:30 p.m.

Winston Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Charles V. Stanton Park dedication at park grounds near Canyonville, 2 p.m.

Elkton Christian Church, host for Inter-Church Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., installation of officers, all residents invited.

American Contract Bridge League, first half of double session of individual play, Umpqua Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

West Coast Singing Convention, Winston Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m.

Rowland Chambers and Naomi King family reunion, at Avery Park in Corvallis, all descendants and friends of families who came west on Meek's wagon train in 1845 invited, dinner at noon, coffee furnished.

Service Couple Leaves Winston

By PHEBE MCGUIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mutschler have left by auto for Memphis, Tenn., where the former is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

He recently completed his boot camp training in San Diego, Calif., and has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mutschler in Winston. He will receive special schooling on the naval base in Millington, Tenn. He is a machinist mate and will continue his studies in jet mechanics.

Women Arrive

Miss June Sibole and a niece, Alice Jane Howell, arrived in Winston Sunday to spend the next 10 days with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGuire. Miss Sibole resides in San Diego, Calif., where she is employed with the telephone company. Alice Jane resides in Inglewood, Calif.

Mrs. Jim Pemberton of Anchorage, Alaska, has arrived in Winston to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGuire. She came from Minneapolis, where she has been visiting relatives. She will leave for her home soon and will be accompanied by June Hutson of Winston.

David McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCord of Dillard, has arrived home for the summer months. He is employed with the BLM during the summer vacation. David is a student at Oregon State University.

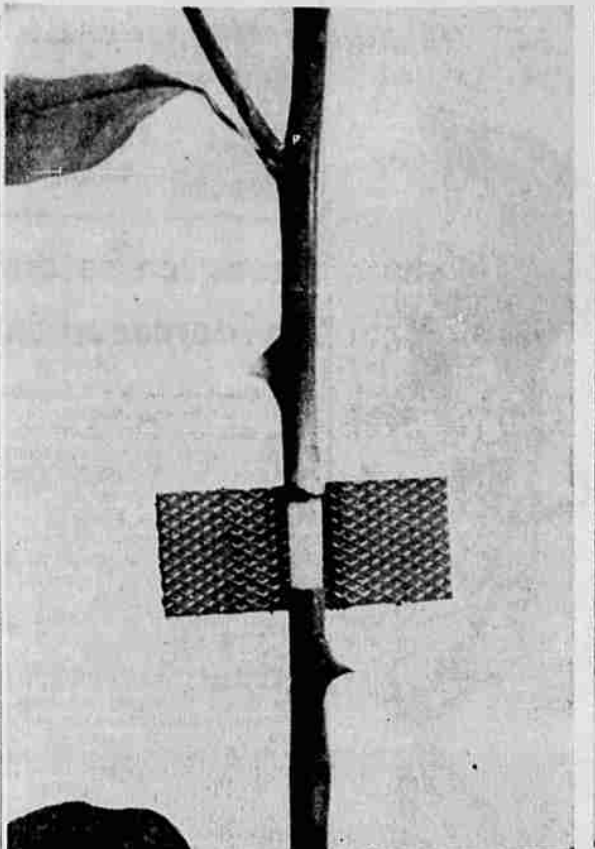
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kleiner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Talbert with their families spent Sunday at Coos Bay, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch and the ladies attended the last Toastmistress Club council meeting of the year. Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Fred Albertus of Winston, who was elected and installed as the new council chairman.

Roseburg Minister To Be Ordained

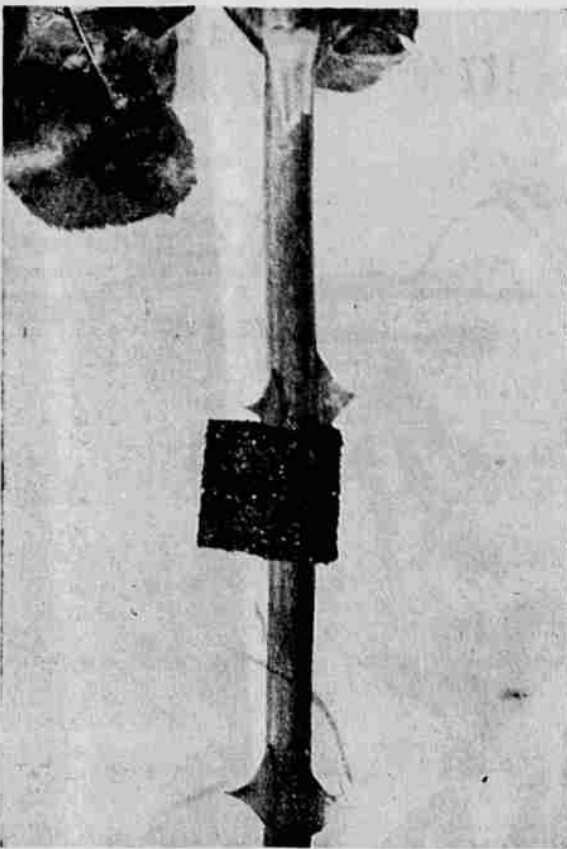
At a service of ordination to be held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral, Portland, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 24, James B. Likowski Sr. will be ordained with three others. Bishop James Carman will ordain the four men, all of whom are recent graduates of the Episcopal seminary in Berkeley, Calif. They will be ordained to the priesthood after serving their period in the diaconate.

Likowski has moved to Roseburg with his family, and is living in Laurewood. He will serve as assistant rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Roseburg, and will preach his first sermon at both 9:30 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday, June 30.

One of the other ordinands will be Robert E. Williams, who is married to the former Norma Nelson of Roseburg. He is being assigned as assistant chaplain at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.



'CALLUSING WRAP' — This new method of propagating bushes and shrubs is demonstrated by the photographs and drawings shown above. Simple and effective, the secret lies in the specially-developed tape used in the process. The



special tape has been applied to the wound. The accompanying drawing shows how the root base has formed following the treatment and where the cutting line is to be made when moving the cutting from the parent plant.

Roseburg Gardener Has Success With New Method Of Propagation

Review photographer and artist Andy Faucher furnished the accompanying diagrams.

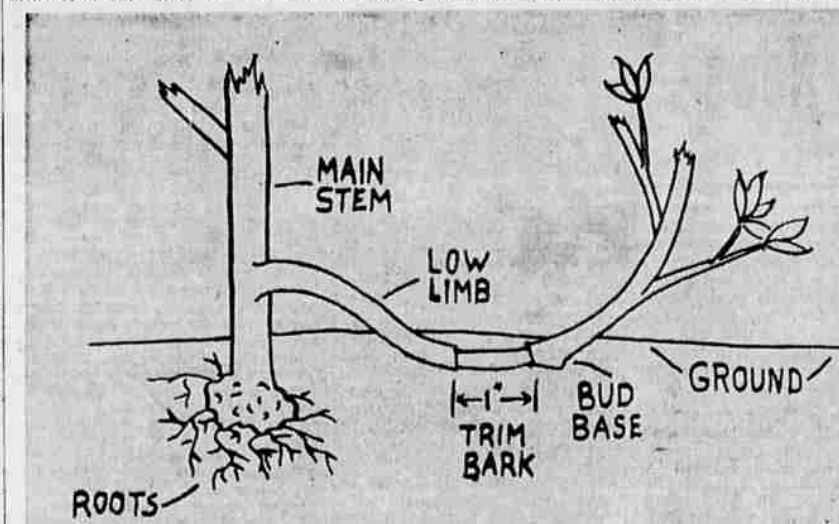
The idea behind the method, which was developed originally by a Portland rose fancier, is to keep air out and moisture in after "wounding" a branch or stem to stimulate the growth of callus which will in turn be the focal point for new root growth. A special tape, available at all garden shops, is used to seal the wound to an airtight condition. The concentrated heat engendered at the rooting site lessens the time that the cutting must sustain itself until new roots are formed. The food flow from the leafy part of the plant above is stopped at the wound and is concentrated there, while the water and minerals from the lower part of the plant continue their nourishment.

It's a very simple process, Mrs. Fritz says, but must be done with care. She has at present several plants showing well developed calluses attesting to the efficacy of the method.

Once the callus has developed to a noticeable bulge, the branch is removed just below the callus and is then placed in moist sand or other rooting medium where it should root rapidly.

'Layering' Outlined

Another method of propagation which Mrs. Fritz has used extensively with much success is the "layering" process which is simply choosing a lower branch of a plant, scraping the bark on the lower side at a bud break, and securing the wounded part into the ground beneath the plant or shrub. Mrs. Fritz says to be sure to keep the area moist and otherwise leave it alone until the next year. Next procedure is to cut the branch from the parent plant and set it out into a permanent place in the yard. "This works fine for rhododendrons and camellias," Mrs. Fritz says, "and for azaleas also. With azaleas, it is unnecessary to scrape the bark, just be sure that a bud point is selected."



'LAYERING' of branches to propagate new plants is detailed in the drawing above. A relatively simple process, it is used with much success by many gardeners. It is so simple, in fact, that some shrubs 'layer' all by themselves when a low branch happens to touch the ground at a bud joint. Plenty of moisture is a contributing factor in attaining success with this method.

Federated Club Convention To Draw Area Delegates

A contingent of women from the Umpqua District Federated Garden Clubs will attend the State Federated Garden Club Convention to be held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland June 24-26. The Portland district will be the host group. Mrs. A. H. Mason, state president, will preside at the three-day session.

Workshops On Agenda

On the agenda will be workshops for directors, club officers and state flower show judges. Also planned are workshops on programs, garden crafts, junior gardening, horticulture, community improvement and picture-taking pointers.

Theme of this year's convention will be "Portland's New Look." Mayor Terry Schruk will welcome the delegates at Monday morning's opening session and at the Monday luncheon Mrs. Gordon Gose of Seattle, newly-elected national president, will address the assembly on the topic "Your National Council."

Other speakers scheduled are Mrs. Bert Ralstin, new Pacific regional director from Craigmont, Idaho; Professor Richard Blakey of the department of landscape architecture at OSU; and Tom Allen of the regional Post Office at Seattle. Zelda Wyatt Schukie of Cleveland, Ohio, nationally recognized flower arranger, lecturer and author, will be the speaker Tuesday night on "Today's Art Forms in Flower Arrangements."

Bible School Held At Little River

Little River Community Christian Church last week held its first Vacation Bible School. The school went with much success, reports Art Neumarkel, director.

The attendance averaged 35 persons, ten of whom were teachers and assistants. Those who taught were Mrs. Charles Bechtel, Mrs. Jay Chandler, and Miss Sandy Farmer. Those who helped in varied other capacities were Vicki Chandler, Sharon Farmer, LaDonna Saxton, Marie Hickam, and Kay Armstrong.

The theme of the Bible School was "My Bible and I." A special program was held at Sunday morning services to mark the end of the school.

The church held its "charter day" on a recent Sunday. Neumarkel reports, with seven members receiving their first baptism. Average attendance is 18 persons at the church services and 17 at the Sunday school. The church, newest in the area, has been in operation for the past nine months.

PICK SITE TUESDAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The site of the Democratic National Convention next year will be chosen by the party's national committee here on Tuesday.

National Chairman John M. Bailey said Thursday the committee will select the site from bids submitted by Atlantic City, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Miami Beach, Miami, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

With The Garden Clubs

AZALEA CLUB

Members of the Azalea Garden Club, meeting at the Ben Jantzer home last week, voted to present plants to three of the local business houses to help beautify the premises and as an expression of good will. Three hanging fuchsia baskets complete with plants are to be furnished.

Before the meeting, Mrs. Jantzer served refreshments to the 12 members present.

The next meeting will be held July 9 at the home of Mrs. Earl Lowden.

OAKLAND CLUB

The Oakland Garden Club will hold its annual picnic and potluck at the summer home of Mrs. George Blank on Siltcoos Lake June 24. Mrs. Blank will furnish hot rolls and coffee.

It is suggested that members attending wear slacks or other outdoor clothing. Arrangements for rides to the lake may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Nelson at Oakland 2136.

This will be the last meeting of the club until September.

CALAPOOIA CLUB

The Calapooia Garden Club featured the election of officers at its June meeting held at the Calapooia Clubhouse.

New officers chosen are Mrs. Raymond Stephens, president; Mrs. Harold Crouch, vice president; and Mrs. Dot Fiecke, secretary-treasurer.

From now on, all meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month, correspondent Mrs. George Munson reports.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — If you tell Emmett Redfern the old adage about lightning never striking twice in the same place, he may tell you what happened on his farm recently.

Within an hour, lightning struck two of his barns, some seven miles apart, during a thunderstorm. Both buildings burned to the ground.

BRIGHT COLORS OUT

Never paint fences bright colors when you want to blend them into the landscaping. Colored fences compete with the natural hues of shrubs and flowers. For best results use a wood stain, weathered cedar, or white paint.

Give Wide Berth To Insects, Local Health Officer Warns

Editor's Note: The following timely article comes from County Health Officer Dr. B. R. Shoemaker as a warning of the now-present danger of stings from insects prevalent during the summer months.

Venom from honeybees, bumblebees, wasps, yellow jackets and hornets is drop for drop just as potent for certain susceptible persons as deadly rattlesnake venom.

Authorities believe that stings by these insects kill more people in the United States than the feared rattler. One prominent specialist suggests that some of the sudden deaths attributed to heart failure or heat prostration are in reality due to insect stings of susceptible individuals.

Some Pre-Sensitized

Violent reactions to stings most often occur in those who have some allergic tendency. A severe reaction is even more likely if their systems have been sensitized to insect venom by a previous sting, just as some persons become sensitive to penicillin.

Children are particularly vulnerable because of their outdoor summertime play, their natural curiosity and abbreviated dress during warm weather. They should be taught to steer clear of stinging insects and not chase after them or try to catch them. Bees are more likely to sting on bright, warm days when their business of gathering nectar is interrupted. And when a heavy rain has washed the nectar from the flowers they are frustrated, angry and in a stinging mood.

Gaily colored or dark, rough clothing attracts them, but they tend to avoid white clothing with a hard finish. As might be expected, they are attracted by perfumes and scented cosmetics.

Prompt Treatment Indicated

When the worker honeybee stings it leaves its stinger and venom sac in the victim's skin. Even though separated from the bee, the stinger keeps working in deeper for about 20 minutes, while injecting more venom. Remove the stinger and sac as quickly as possible, trying not to squeeze more venom into the wound. Cold packs will slow down absorption of the poison and help ease the sting while medical aid is sought, which should be done immediately.

Anyone who has had more than the usual unpleasant local reaction to a sting should ask a doctor about the advisability of preventive treatment that may protect against the possibility of a later, more severe reaction.

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The News-Review garden SECTION

Sat., June 22, 1963 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 5



Sticky Windshield? Look For Aphids

If your auto windshield, outdoor furniture, barbecues etc. are covered with an annoying sticky "honeydew," don't blame it on sap from your trees but do look for aphid infestations.

The bothersome substance of "honeydew" is a sure sign of aphids on your plants. These tiny insects make up in sheer numbers what they lack in physical size.

When "honeydew" is first noticed, care should be taken to see that it is removed as quickly as possible. Clear, cool water is generally best for removing this annoying substance. If it is allowed to set it could seriously damage the painted finishes of your automobile or outdoor furniture.

Along with the nuisance caused by aphids, this "honeydew" should be taken as a warning to prevent serious damage to your precious plants. Aphids are sucking insects that drain away vital plant juices. They feed on new tender twig growth and suck away juices from the undersides of foliage. Heavy infestations, which are quite common, can seriously stunt growth, damage foliage and destroy the vitality of your plants.

Control With Spray

You can effectively control aphids by spraying with a nicotine sulphate solution. To mix an effective spray, add one ounce of soap flakes, not detergent, to 1 gallon of water and then mix in 2 teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate solution. The soap flakes in the water aid the spreading action. After the spray solution has been mixed thoroughly, apply to both upper and lower sides of foliage. Repeat applications after rain and as necessary.

This nicotine sulphate spray kills aphids with an exclusive two-way action — by contact and by fumes. It is one of the few chemicals to which insects have not been able to develop strains resistant to its killing effects.

Nicotine sulphate is compatible with most standard spray materials, including fungicides and fertilizers, so it is ideal for combination spraying.

Remember, that annoying "honeydew" is not just tree sap but a warning to you that aphids are present and multiplying in your garden. To protect your automobile and outdoor items along with your trees and flowers, start taking control action immediately.

Reader Reports On Smelly Lily

From Mrs. Bertha Green of Canyonville comes word that "Dead Horse Lily" (the beautiful bloom with the obnoxious odor) may indeed be used in flower arrangements. The bloom gives off its nose-pinching odor for only about 24 hours, Mrs. Green says. She currently has one of the striking purple blooms on her dining room table. Another name for it is "arum" lily, she reports.

The unusual lily was pictured in last week's News-Review garden section and was photographed in the yard of the Jack Gorthy residence in Roseburg.

Save That Can!

Don't throw away that empty tin can! With a little imagination and time you can transform an empty food can into an attractive container in a color to match or contrast with the flowers of the season.

The trick is to cover empty cans with colorful decorative adhesive covering. The result — dozens of striking flower arrangements. You might arrange bright red roses in a 16-ounce fruit can covered with red and white checked adhesive. A giant-sized juice can covered with lilac adhesive makes a striking container for a mixed bouquet of lavender and white flowers.

Directions Given

To cover a can, cut a strip of adhesive two inches wider than the height of the can and long enough to go around the can. On the backing sheet of the adhesive, draw straight lines one inch from both the bottom and top of the adhesive. Make a fringe by snipping at quarter-inch intervals from the edge of the adhesive to the one-inch line.

Peel off the backing and apply the adhesive to the can. Stick the fringe strips to the bottom of the can and turn the fringe inside at the top of the can.

In making flower arrangements, remember that the container should measure more than one-third of the height of the finished arrangement. Use frozen juice cans for small bouquets, giant-sized cans to hold flowering branches.

Days Creek Show Winners Reported

An unusually large lavender-white iris propagated by Mrs. Romie (Oneta) Hendrix again won a blue ribbon at the recent Days Creek Flower Show held in Canyonville.

Several years ago Mrs. Hendrix crossed a purple iris with a white, then planted the matured seeds in the fall. She stated that it took three years for her prize-winning plant to reach blooming size. Mrs. Hendrix says she hasn't attempted any further propagations. Her entry was placed in the plicata class.

Other first place winners in the iris class at the show were Clyde Schroeder, Ollie Schroeder, Eva Krell, Gladys Wilson, Wanda Heath, Elsie Long and Hazel Fairfield.

Fewer entries than usual were made in the rose division. Days Creek correspondent Mrs. Durbin Swingle reports. Blue ribbon awards were given to Oneta Hendrix, Helen Moore, Ann Royle, Regina Lowell and Mary Carlock.

Other flower categories and their first place winners were: columbine, Gladys Wilson; day lily, Ollie Schroeder; tulips, Alma Meyers; house plants, Mrs. Leonard Myrick and Oneta Hendrix; rhododendron, Alma Meyers; flowering shrub or vine, Gladys Wilson.

In the artistic arrangements division, first place winners were Gladys Long, Grace Williams, Bess Kelly, Ella Roy, and as a group entry, the Canyonville Girl Scouts.

In the junior division, Linda Grayton took two first place awards.

A fine display of potted plants and shrubs by Coopers Gardens added greatly to the show, which was the 15th to be staged by the Days Creek club.

BACK PRIME

Be sure to have your builder back prime all siding used in building your home. This prime coat of paint on the back side of western red cedar or Douglas fir siding will prevent moisture absorption.

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