



SAFETY AWARD PRESENTED — Frank Bash, right, Copco division manager of Pacific Power & Light Co., presents to Jim Hall, center, and Garrett Smith, left, chairman of the Roseburg safety committee for the company employees, a gold award for 175,000 man-hours worked without a time-loss accident at a banquet Wednesday night.

Safety Awards Banquet Held For PP&L Employees

Pacific Power & Light Co.'s Roseburg district employees celebrated the accumulation of 175,000 man-hours worked — or one full year — without a time-loss accident Wednesday night at a company safety awards banquet.

More than 100 employees from local lines, construction and power department crews along with company officials and guests attended the dinner honoring the district employees for their safety-at-work achievement.

Date of the last lost-time accident for any one of the 76 Rose-

burg district employees was June 19, 1962.

Congratulatory telegrams from D. R. McClung, president of PP&L, and Albert Bauer, vice president and general manager, were read to the gathering prior to the presentation of awards.

Among the honors presented to the Roseburg district employees was the State Industrial Accident Commission award, accepted by Phil Quisenberry, Roseburg district manager, from Ollie Smeltz, representing the SIAC.

Awards from the company were the Gold Award, presented by

Frank Bash, COPCO division manager, to Jim Hall and Garrett Smith, chairmen of the Roseburg safety committee, and the Silver Award, presented by Harold Henninger, assistant general manager, to Bob Adams and Jack Lewis, Myrtle Creek safety committee chairmen.

The final item on the program was the appointment of Mayor Thomas Garrison as honorary safety engineer for PP&L. He was presented a glittering gold hard hat, emblematic of his new position, by Fons Hughes, Pacific Power's safety director.

A Big Fence Needs Depth, Dimension

Lots of families need a fenced back yard, one that is really enclosed to keep their tiny children safely at home, to control pets, to gain privacy, or for other reasons. But it's no breeze to build a back fence that looks graceful. In fact, if the yard is large, the result can sometimes look like a stockade wall.

If you can give the fence good shadow lines, a three-dimensional look and blend it in with shrubbery, you'll be on the way to overcoming the problem. Here are some tricks to help you.

Use Panel Idea

For one, treat each section of fence between posts as a panel. Then, if using a spaced board pattern, the boards can be nailed on opposite sides of the fence frame in alternating panels to create depth and to get shadow lines. These panels can also be stepped in height to correspond with slope of the yard, if any.

The spaced board pattern is good for a back yard fence, and a particularly interesting look results from using boards of varying widths. They can range from two to six inches wide and may be applied in series or at random. Spacing between boards should be a half inch to provide air circulation.

Finishes and textures play a big part in making a fence inconspicuous. Most landscape architects will specify rough-sawn western red cedar or Douglas fir lumber for a back yard fence because the texture of rough-sawn lumber is natural and complementary to plantings in the yard. A light, cedar colored stain or naturally weathered wood is usually recommended for the same reason.

Ruse Possible

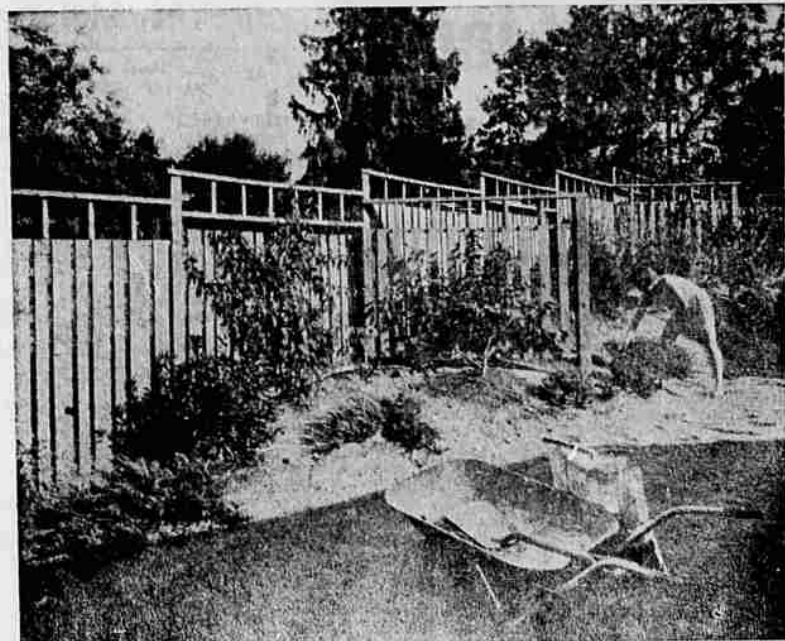
Another ruse often employed to break up the lengthy look of a back yard fence is to attach baffles which project out several feet from the fence at a 45 degree angle. These can extend as much as five feet beyond the actual fence line, and are generally used as

special foils for shrubbery or as trellises for climbers.

Of course it goes without saying that any fence becomes more natural looking and more lovely when used as a backdrop for planting beds. These can extend the entire length of the fence line, but will look like individual gardens if their depth is varied and a good variety of shrubs and flowers is used. Some areas of the planting bed could be mounded and heavily planted, while others could be flat and feature only a few choice greens set in river rock.

CUT FLOWER CARE

To prolong the life of cut summer flowers and potted plants, keep them as cool as possible and away from drafts of air from window fans and room air conditioners. Since hot dry weather speeds evaporation of water, check the water level frequently in flower containers and make sure your potted plants are getting enough moisture.



ROUGH-SAWN, weathered western red cedar boards give character and texture to this long, tall privacy fence. Pattern uses random widths, and boards are nailed on opposite sides in alternating panels. Projecting baffles break up lengthy look.

Showy Fuchsias Adaptable Garden Favorites; History And Propagation Methods Outlined

Fuchsias are tender perennial shrubs—natives of Mexico, south America and New Zealand. This indicates their preference as to climatic conditions—humidity, partial shade, moisture and a great deal of plant food.

Name Honors Botanist

Fuchsias were first heard of through Father P. Carlos Plumier, French missionary and botanist, who published a description of a fuchsia found in Santo Domingo in 1703. It was named in honor of Leonhart Fuchs, a German botanist who lived in 1501.

The fuchsia was said to have

been brought to England from the West Indies by an obscure sailor to his mother, but this proved to be a myth to cover up the theft of a specimen which was presented to the Kew Gardens in England by a German sea captain in 1788. It is not possible to trace when fuchsias were first brought to the United States, but prior to 1854, a woman exhibited 12 varieties at a flower show. Hybridizing started in 1825 from 100 species. There are now over 2,000 varieties. Heat tolerant kinds as well as the ones that prefer cool places.

A pioneer couple in Alaska, 3,000 feet up in the mountains above Skagway with the top of Tatu glacier in their backyard, were sent fuchsia cuttings by plane in February. A letter in April said the cuttings had all taken root and when potted and in flower, they sold for \$7.50 each.

Fuchsias may be propagated by seeds or by cuttings. For starting seeds, use a sterilized soil mixture or a mixture of vermiculite, sand and peat moss. Sow the fine seed on top of the mixture — water in well and cover with glass and a thickness of newspaper until the seeds germinate.

Cutting Method Told

To start from cuttings, take the active tip growth in late summer or fall. They may also be started in the spring. Take a cutting 2 to 4 inches long, remove the buds and lower leaves, (root hormone may be used) put in either a mixture of sand and vermiculite or sand and peat moss. Be sure there is at least one leaf node in the mixture. Water well to firm the mixture around the cutting to keep the air out. After the cuttings are well rooted, put up in either clay pots or tin cans. If cans are used, make holes in the side so they won't plug up easily. Fuchsias must have good drainage. Settle the soil by gently pressing the soil at the edge of the pot. Leave about 1/4 inch of space at top of pot for watering.

Use a good soil mixture to pot the fuchsias in right at the beginning, using equal parts of loam, leaf mold or peat moss, well-rotted cow manure and sharp sand. Be sure the mixture is loose and porous with moisture holding qualities. A small amount of bone-meal may be added. Fertilize potted plants often than the ones planted in the ground—once every 10 days or two weeks.

Shape plants when they are small. To get a nice bushy upright plant or a nice full hanging basket, pinch frequently in the early growing stages. For a pyramid shape, tie the leading shoot to a stake. When enough height is obtained pinch the top to force side shoots. When side shoots are long enough, start pinching them. For standards, tree shaped, tie the leading shoot to a stake and remove the side growth until the plant is the desired height. Pinch the top to force branches at the

top. A tree should be kept in good condition—potted in rich soil and kept from getting pot bound. For hanging baskets, (last years) prune back to edge of basket in spring and keep tips pinched to make plant nice and bushy. For wire baskets, line with moss, place burlap inside moss with a saucer or small pie plate in the bottom. Fill with a rich composty soil.

Points To Remember

The main points to remember in growing good fuchsias are: 1. Lack of water makes plants woody and sets them back. 2. Always have plants moist before feeding. 3. Give plenty of light and room to grow. 4. Continue pinching until you have a well-shaped plant. 5. If plants are kept in the house during the winter, be sure to spray the leaves with a fine mist frequently, as they breathe through the leaves and need a high humidity.

Proper Fertilizing Important

As the plants grow they need to be fed. To begin with, a fertilizer with more nitrogen may be used, but as the time approaches for buds to set, a fertilizer with less nitrogen and more phosphate and potash may be used. Fuchsias need intermittent sun and shade or morning sun with afternoon shade. In full sun, the leaves become bronzed, the plant be-

comes stunted and produces small or blooms. In full shade they tend to become leggy and produce very few blooms. On very warm days, keep the humidity high by spraying the leaves and the ground all around the plants.

Container grown plants—in pots, tubs, boxes or hanging baskets—may be shifted where they will do the most for your landscaping. Mid April to May 1 is usually a good time to put them outside but it will depend on the weather at the time. Use the lighter blooming plants for the shadier spots in your garden. Most of the darker colors are sun tolerant, or will take sun up until noon.

For wintering of potted plants, place in a building, basement or attic that doesn't freeze or get too warm. They like it on the cool side. Plants may go dormant in winter with just enough water to keep them alive. Plants planted in the garden may be mulched and left in the ground. In the spring, re-pot old plants by removing soil, trimming off damaged roots. Thin and trim out dead roots and put plant in pot with ample room for new root growth. Trim plants back to about 3-inch branches as fuchsias never bloom on the old growth. The less old growth, the more shapely the plant will be. Water lightly and keep just damp until the plant gets a good start.

32 County Parks Available This Summer

Picnicking and camping have probably become the favorite form of summer family recreation.

Douglas County's park system supplies the need with its 32 developed areas set aside for these purposes. Eleven more sites are being developed. Many provide ramps for the rapidly growing sport of boating.

Winchester River Access at Winchester on Highway 99 and Chris Hestness Landing four miles west of Winchester on Garden Valley-Winchester Road, both offer ramps, although the picnic areas are small, and neither has camping units. City water is provided at the Winchester River Access.

Singleton Park — seven miles northwest of Roseburg at forks of North and South Umpqua rivers via Garden Valley Rd. and Curry Rd. Has marine railway. Swimming limited.

Cleveland Rapids Park — 11 miles northwest of Roseburg on Cleveland Rapids Rd., just off Garden Valley Rd. Beach area, swimming, fishing and picnicking.

Mack Brown Park — three miles below Umpqua on Tye Rd. Picnicking and fair fishing. Well water.

E. J. and Emma Madison County Wayside — five and a half miles from Highway 225 at Bullock Bridge or 16.8 miles from junction of Highway 99 and 225 at Sutherland. Fishing and picnicking. On Umpqua River. Well water.

Hedden Park — on Scottsburg on bank of Umpqua River. River access for fishing and boating.

Gardiner County Dock — in town of Gardiner, south of fire station. Boat ramp.

Salmon Harbor — one fourth mile off Highway 101 at Winchester Bay. Noted for summer salmon fishing. All types of accommodations for boats. Boating on river and in ocean.

Ziolkowski Beach Park — seven miles south of Reedsport, via Highway 101 and Coast Guard Rd. Park area near county's only ocean

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beach. Jetty fishing, dunes, beachcombing, surf bathing.

Anna Drain Park — adjacent to Drain High School and swimming pool. Complete recreation facilities, city water, cook shelter.

Stearns Park — one half mile west of Oatland off Stearns Rd. Community type park. Good for family and group picnicking.

O. C. Brown Park — five miles east of Roseburg (one-half mile east of Dixonville) on North Deer Creek. Charcoal type stoves, well water, playground area (swings, slides, etc.), softball, picnicking.

Whistler's Bend Park — 15 miles east of Roseburg off the North Umpqua Highway on North Umpqua River. Three miles river frontage, trail to fishing water. Picnic and camping units.

V. T. Jackson Wayside — four and a half miles east of Wilbur on county road (across river from Whistler's Bend). River access for fishing. Picnicking.

Cavitt Creek Park (U.S. Plywood developed) — 25 miles east of Roseburg up Little River Rd. and one half mile up Cavitt Creek Road. Wading, picnicking, barbecue grills.

Lone Rock Wayside — two miles east of Glide just east of Lone Rock Bridge. Fishing access with limited facilities for family picnics.

Narrows Park Site — just beyond Idlewild Park between North Umpqua River and road. Access to excellent fishing water. Undeveloped.

BLM Rock Creek Park — 20 miles east of Roseburg, turn left onto Rock Creek Rd., six and half miles to site. Camping, picnicking, swimming and fishing.

Cable Crossing Wayside — one mile above Rock Creek Bridge on North Umpqua Highway. Limited facilities for family group picnics. Fly fishing only.

Richard G. Baker Memorial Park — seven miles east of Glide on North Umpqua Highway. Well developed. Picnicking and fly fishing. Well water.

Smith Springs Park — 10 miles east of Glide on North Umpqua Highway. Picnicking. Fly fishing only.

Susan Creek State Park — 29 miles northeast of Roseburg on North Umpqua Highway. Thirty picnic units and 25 overnight camps. Fly fishing only. Excellent hiking. Small charge for overnight camping.

Scaredman Creek BLM Recreation Site — one half mile up



PICNICKERS AND SWIMMERS alike can enjoy Cleveland Rapids Park 10 miles west of Roseburg. The park, which has just recently been developed as a county park, is located at the end of Cleveland Rapids Road off Garden Valley Road. (News-Review photo)

Steamboat Creek Rd., turn left three miles to site located on Canton Creek. Closed to fishing. Swimming, camping and picnicking.

Fishing available 3.5 miles downstream in North Umpqua River. Umpqua Park — one mile south on Pacific Freeway adjacent to fairgrounds. Picnicking, playground, fireplace, barbecue pits, electricity, cook shelter. Swimming in early summer.

Winston-Dillard Park — one half mile east of Highway 99 at Winston. Community type park. Playground, softball, tennis court, formal gardens. Ten picnic units, cook shelter.

North Myrtle Creek Park — seven miles east of Myrtle Creek on North Myrtle Rd. Picnicking. Well water. Softball and game area.

Charles V. Stanton Park — 1.7 miles north of Canyonville on Pacific Freeway and Umpqua River. Information center. Ten trailer

sites, 10 tent sites. Picnicking in early summer.

Canyonville Park — one mile east of Canyonville on Tiller Rd. Steelhead and early trout fishing. Family and group picnics.

Barton Park — 15 miles south of Canyonville via Pacific Freeway and Barton Rd. Family and group picnics. Creek swimming not safe after July.

Milo Park Site — 16 miles east of Canyonville on the Tiller-Trail Highway and near Milo. Family picnic area. Good river and creek frontage.

Dave Busenbark Park — 10 miles west of Lookingglass. Cool semi-wilderness area. Four picnic units. Spring water.

Undeveloped county park sites include:

Britt Nichols Park, five miles west of Melrose on Callahan Rd.;

ed relatives at The Dalles over the weekend.

Guests at the Maud Thiel, Bob Campbell and Delton Thiel homes last week were Mrs. Nellie Devine, Mrs. May Tavenor, Jack and Michael Devine all of Clatskanie.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Knight of McMinnville visited friends here Saturday and attended the Kirkelle funeral. Knight was formerly pastor of the Yoncalla Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stonaker of Grants Pass visited friends here recently.

The Rev. Palmer Sorlein left Monday for a vacation in California where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shirley attended a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bun Moody in Eugene Saturday night honoring the birthday of Mrs. Shirley.

Mrs. Helen Brawn of Pendleton spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peret.

Mrs. Dora Benner of Eugene visited friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith visit-

ed relatives at The Dalles over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan and daughter, Lee, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent last week visiting at the parental Clarence McKern home in Scotts Valley.

Mrs. Rosie Johnson of California is visiting at the Tillie Russell home in Scotts Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller spent several days recently visiting their son-in-law and daughter in Silverton.

Mrs. Gladys Morin had as a

Yoncalla Sunday School Group Holds Recent Outing On Beach

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Collis Huntington of Yoncalla took Mrs. Smith's Sunday School class to Huntington Park on the beach for an outing. Those enjoying the day were Cynthia Lee, Sydney Emry, Madlyn Smith, Cheryl Huntington, Diana Alsop, John Webb, Larry Knowles, Charlotte Taylor and Mrs. Homer Kruse.

Coast Visitor Here

Charlotte Taylor of Reedsport is spending a week visiting Madlyn Smith.

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Mrs. Gladys Morin had as a

guest last week. Mrs. Roma Bing-

ham of Las Vegas.

Coast Family Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Tizer and family of Toledo spent several days recently visiting at the Oliver Martin home in Hayhurst Valley.

Mrs. Edna Miller had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family of Sacramento.

Mrs. Ida Jones, who has been visiting in the valley for several weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Snider have returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Means and family spent Sunday at Ashland and Cave Junction where they visited with the Rev. and Mrs. McGee, formerly of the Yoncalla Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alsop took Gordon Smith, Jim Alsop and Wayne Van Loon to McMinnville Sunday for the car races.

LOST AN EAR

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UPI)—John Grange, a steward on the liner Oriana, was fined \$140 recently for biting of a passenger's ear lobe during an argument.

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garden
SECTION
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Cape Coral Is New Hybrid Tea Rose

A great new hybrid tea rose, Cape Coral, has been introduced by a leading rose-growing company after a year's successful trial. The rose, named after a flourishing new waterfront community on Florida's west coast, is a seedling of Golden Masterpiece and Spartan, two of the best known roses in American home gardens.

Developed by E. S. Boerner, plant researcher and the man who has had more roses patented under his name than anyone in history, the Cape Coral hybrid tea joins his impressive list of prize winners with its first award—a plaque presented by the citizens of Cape Coral.

So enthusiastic are the residents of the Florida community about the rose named in their honor, that they have decided to provide the flower with an incomparable setting, a rose garden second to none in the world, with more than 40,000 plants in a beautiful and highly unusual landscape setting.

Fragrance Said Haunting

A haunting old rose fragrance is just one of the charming attributes of this new hybrid tea which has proved to be just as happy in the north as the south. In fact, in all areas of the country test growers emphasized its pronounced resistance to insects and diseases.

The bud, ideal for corsages, is a rosy coral which opens slowly and gracefully into a magnificent 5-inch flower that shades from orange coral to pastel coral. A very prolific variety, the Cape Coral is in continuous bloom, producing long, pointed flowers of the classic hybrid tea form.

While plants may be expected to average 2 1/2 to 3 feet in height in the North, warmer climates may look for growth of 4 to 5 feet. Each bush is covered with luxuriant glossy foliage which has a strong inbred resistance to plant diseases.

A good rose for cutting purposes, Cape Coral is described by an official tester as "Such a charming thing...it exudes such 'foi de vivre,' you just can't pass it by; it shouts happiness. Irresistible!"

Already in the planning stage, the new Cape Coral rose garden in Florida is scheduled for completion within a year and will be ready for the public when the first flowers appear next spring on the new Cape Coral rose.

Use Sunny Spot As Bonus Area

Whether Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, eggplant, endive, pepper, onion or melons, the vegetables that you and your family like best are easy to grow in the home garden. The smallest sunny spot in the yard should hold a few tomatoes or peppers, a row or edging of radishes, beets, carrots and lettuce. Cucumbers and tomatoes can be trained to a fence.

Some are ornamental as well as useful in the flower border. Herbs, such as the ornamental basil "Dark Opal," with purple foliage and flowers, uniform and attractive, belong in the flower border for display and to cut for arrangements. Use the aromatic leaves, fresh or dried, as a condiment as well.

Wicker Baskets Used With Summer Blooms

By combining the abundantly available multi-colored summer flowers with the rustic quality of wicker baskets, you can give your home a luxurious decorative look at relatively low cost.

Wicker baskets may easily be adapted as flower containers. Their rough texture and weaves complement the bright colors and casual beauty of fresh summer blooms. Tastefully arranged flowers in a basket can provide a change of pace and a pleasing element of surprise in your home decoration.

So, "break out" your baskets of different shapes and sizes, fill them with flowers, and use them in interesting ways — as centerpiece for a luncheon indoors or a patio dinner, as "living pictures" indoors on an unadorned wall, or at an area usually occupied by a somber print or portrait.

DAISY THEME DIFFERENT

Looking for a different floral scheme that will give a city wedding an aura of simple country charm? Then make liberal use of freshly cut daisies.

While long thought of as not being formal enough for weddings, daisies can be the mainstay of your floral scheme. Combined with ivy and other greens, they may be used to decorate the church, or home, for both the ceremony and the reception.