

La Grande Contractor Offers Comment on Trunk Line Work

Editor's Note—The following article was written by S. A. Anderson Jr., of La Grande, for the national magazine "Furnaces and Sheet Metals," and was printed with appropriate illustrations of recent work of Anderson Brothers. The author is associated with Anderson Bros. Warm Air Heating and Ventilating contractors of this city.

By S. A. Anderson Jr.
The illustrations of square and rectangular line here shown serve

three different rooms, situated at the extreme end of the building and in one general direction from the furnace, to each of which a branch is taken, run off the top of the trunk line, over a beam and between joists, to its register. Had round pipes been run, parallel with each other, they would have taken up considerable headroom which has been saved by the use of the rectangular pipe. The other runs, being more divergent, any of round pipe, although one of them is trapezoidal to a rectangular as it crosses over a beam and between joists to the register.

We have a number of somewhat similar installations and one all-trunk or rectangular which would have liked very much to show, but owing to the crowded conditions of the basements in which they are located we are unable to obtain a picture of them. Knowing the same conditions would apply to the job shown by the larger pictures enclosed we had them taken of it while the job was still in the shop. It is observed somewhat as here shown, a section being missing out of the main trunk and each of the branches being several feet longer than shown.

The main trunk is shown in picture No. 3 as it leaves the top of the furnace, and on the right is the first branch taken off leading over a beam and between joists to the register several feet distant. To the left is the run to a floor register and the remaining branch continuing on, trapezoidal from a vertical rectangular as it leaves the trunk near the floor register to a horizontal as it enters between joists and crossing the same beam the other branch line crosses. The beam referred to is represented in the picture by the blocks supporting the offset elbow.

We like the trunkline system for several reasons. There is nearly always a beam or two to cross with runs which is nearly impossible to do with round or individual pipes in a low basement. We generally run the trunk along side of the beams and take our branches off the top and run between joists over the beam to the registers. They therefore conserve headroom and also insure an even and positive distribution of heat, even on a gravity job. In fact, all our jobs are gravity systems.

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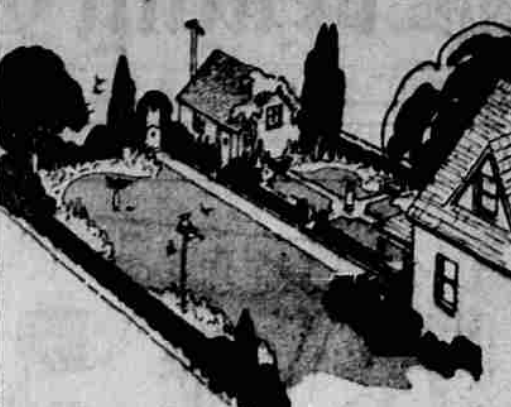
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In this jazz age mild color schemes of pink, lavender and gray are coming to be regarded by some garden makers as Victorian reproductions, this being the period in which they received their most strenuous advocacy. Gardens are taking on more brilliant color. The anemone against red in the garden frequently heard a few years ago is giving way to an appreciation of the brighter colors.

In the scarlets, the peony-flowered opium poppies give some gorgeous flaming colors which are enjoying a renewed popularity and are encroaching on the Shirley poppy types which for a time usurped the bulk of poppy admiration. Scarlet zinnias add to the warm-colored section of the garden and its appearance in florists' windows and has found garden recognition again. Is Flora's Paint Brush or the "tassel flower" of our grandmothers' gardens. This botanical was known in the older days as *Carolina coccinea* and is sometimes so catalogued now.

Its modern botanical name is *Emilia flammula*. It has long-stemmed clusters of brilliant orange scarlet tassels that make fine subjects for cutting.

And in the galaxy of reds, yellows and oranges the old favorites, the nasturtiums, are the reliable of the garden, giving a wealth of material for bowls on the table all summer.

Vaudeville To Be Cove Event Of This Evening

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore., (Special) — The Junior vaudeville is to be presented at the Cove Opera house this evening. This is the eighth annual vaudeville to be presented by the Cove High school and it is considered one of the best events of the entire year.

Two hundred and fifty books have been added to the school library and a new bookcase has been made by the Rundsells to store them in.

The Women's club met at the library Thursday afternoon for their regular semi-monthly meeting with 19 members present. Mrs. Lydia Lantz, who has been a faithful member for several years, asked to have her name taken from the roll on account of her inability to attend or to carry on the work of the club. Mrs. E. E. Coad gave a very interesting and illuminating paper on "ART" which was the subject for discussion of the afternoon. At the district institute of women's clubs to be held in La Grande May 5, Cove's share of the program will be an art contest between the eighth grade pupils of Cove and Union schools. The club will present the "Old Maid's Convention" in the near future. At this meeting the club decided to buy the lot adjoining the library on the west side at a cost of \$100. The next program to be given Apr. 18, will be devoted to the study of literature, with Mrs. J. K. Fletcher in charge of the session. Mrs. Walter M. Pierce is expected to be an honor guest at that time.

The Epworth league of Cove gave a banquet Friday evening, March 29 for their members and the officers of the La Grande League. After the beautiful sup-

Annuals Give Brilliant Garden Color



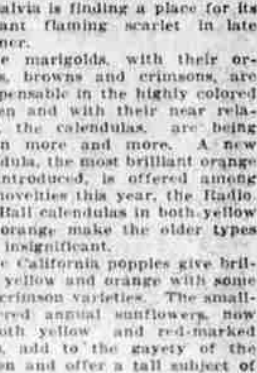
The salvia is finding a place for its brilliant flaming scarlet in late summer.

The marigolds, with their oranges, browns and crimsons, are indispensable in the highly colored garden and with their near relatives, the calendulas, are being grown more and more. A new calendula, the most brilliant orange yet introduced, is offered among the novelties this year, the *Radio*. The fall calendulas in both yellow and orange make the older types look insignificant.

The California poppies give brilliant yellow and orange with some fine crimson varieties. The small-flowered annual sunflowers, now in both yellow and red-marked types, add to the gaiety of the garden and offer a tall subject of value.

An old-timer, which has made

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per which was served to 50 people, there was a selection of officers and a short program given. Officers elected were, Miss Lola Brothers, president, Archer Antles, first vice president, Dorothy Goley, second vice president, Lee Ellen Breashears, third vice president, Edward Hristow, fourth vice president, Miss Mary Brothers, secretary, Glen Hartley treasurer and Robert Coad, pianist. The guests from La Grande were, George Moore, president, Bethmyrl Miller, Marilyn Piper, Mrs. V. E. Hall, and Mrs. W. M. Pierson and daughter, Miss Bernetta. The members of the La Grande league gave some very interesting and helpful talks on what they did at their meetings and some of the senior members of the Cove League gave some talks on the following subjects: "How the Epworth League Helped Me," Roy Baker, "Does the Epworth League Inspire Leadership," Harlan Koger, "Benefits of the Epworth League Institute," Thomas Towle and A. A. Antles read an article prepared by Mariana Ascension, the Philippine living at Hot Lake on "The Dedication of Himself," Lola Brothers and Lee Ellen Breashears each gave vocal solos. The Rev. Thomas Graham presided.

JEALOUS OF DOCTOR

BUDAPEST, April 2 (AP) — Count Paul Kerevich, wealthy landowner and member of one of the oldest families in Hungary, was under arrest today for attempting the life of his family doctor whom he accused of visiting the countess "entirely too often."

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Mar. 25—W. H. Bohnenkamp, to erect a one-story warehouse on Jefferson between Greenwood and Hamlock, to cost \$10,000.

Mar. 25—Jessie Reik, to alter and repair a one and a half story dwelling on Monroe between Depot and Fir, work to cost \$50.

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