

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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June Good Time To Plant Seeds For Late Garden

Spring garden plans took a beating this year from the weatherman so that the majority of gardeners never had a chance to get their early seed and plants in the ground, but there is still time to get the job done.

R. Ralph Clark, O. S. C. extension service horticulturist, says there are three garden crops to avoid planting in June, yet a whole host of others may be planted now with assurance they will do well. Crops to avoid planting now are peas, radishes and spinach. The latter two, may bolt and go to seed if planted in warm weather while peas are just not a warm weather crop, Clark states. All three do best in cool, moist weather.

Commercial vegetable growers have had the same difficulty this year that back-yard gardeners have experienced in getting their crops planted. Rain postponed or eliminated planting of a good deal of acreage in the state that normally goes into processing vegetables. Obviously, this will result in a comparatively short supply of processing crops.

Prices for garden truck are high now and there is every reason to believe they will stay up or even go higher, Clark predicts. This fact makes the backyard garden even more valuable.

For planting now, avoid the early season varieties of vegetables, Clark advises. However, he says summer varieties of any of the following vegetables will do well if planted now: carrots, beets, corn, beans, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage, celery, chard, lettuce, cucumbers, squash and pumpkins.

Vegetables crops planted now will grow rapidly, Clark points out, but as a result of excessive spring rains it will be necessary to watch for signs of low soil fertility. Yellowing and stunted growth are good indicators, he says. An application of nitrogen fertilizers will correct this soil condition. Continued watering of vegetable crops is also important as soon as dry weather starts, Clark adds.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE SENTINEL—REACH ELEVEN MILLION

LAKE SUCCESS, New York—Collections totaling nearly \$11,000,000 in eleven countries, five of which are still in their campaign periods, were announced here by the United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC). This total includes campaign results as of 11 May in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Finland, Honduras, Greece, Iceland, Nicaragua, Norway, San Marino and Sweden.

Sums collected by UNAC national committees, now constituted in 42 countries, are allocated in varying proportions to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) and to other agencies engaged in child relief operations.

—Subscribe To The Sentinel—The first death penalty for kidnapping in the United States was imposed at Kansas City, Missouri, in July 1933.

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WAITING to board a plane at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., for Ankara, Turkey, Randy Gardiner, 2, Baton Rouge, La., tries out a "4,000-mile" all-day sucker. Randy and his mother are on their way to join the boy's father, who is an Air Force major with the American Mission for Aid to Turkey. (International)

Nineteen Win in Sears-Roebuck 4-H Garden Contest

Winners in the 1948 Sears-Roebuck Foundation 4-H Garden Contest were: Donald Addis, Roosevelt School, Eugene; Dana E. Whitney, Latham School; Perry LaBleu, Latham; Raymond Monroe, Alvarado; Mary Goins, Noti; Tuyla LeCleric, Junction City; Odetta Stonefield, Siuslaw High School; Roberta Tew, LeBleu School; Frances Effinger, Riverview; Nell Effinger, Riverview; William Elliott Detering, Ward; Willis Johnson, Cottage Grove High; Myrtle Mae Johnson, Latham; Bobby Kingsbury, Enterprise; Barbara Sue Means, Latham School; Leon Tucker, Noti; Ruth Ann Bennett, Condon School; Eugene; Joan Kay Petersen, Noti; JoAnn Peterson, Lorane School.

There were 54 applicants. Above 20 winners will be reimbursed up to \$4.50 for seeds and plants by Sears-Roebuck Foundation. In addition they must exhibit at the Lane County Fair, consisting of five-variety exhibit as required in the standard 4-H Garden Project, and record book.

Another requirement is that each member must have at least 600 square feet of available garden space and more is desirable.

To compete in this contest, above winners were required to write a story on the topic, "Plans for My 1948 4-H Club Garden". They were also required to draw a simple sketch of the garden plot showing the size in feet and expected planting plan, such as direction of rows, name of vegetables in each row, etc.

Cash and ribbon awards will be furnished by Sears on the exhibits at the county fair in the amount of \$20.00.

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ROTARIANS SUPPORT U. N. AT RIO CONVENTION
RIO DE JANEIRO — Seventy seven hundred Rotarian delegates attending the thirty-ninth Convention of Rotary International here declared their support of the United Nations, stating that U.N. is the proper instrument to make public opinion more influential in the concert of nations.

"Its success depends on us and the extent that public opinion can be reflected through that organ," the Convention declared. Rotarians pledged to make public opinion clearer, categorical and strong.

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