

## Wildflowers On Display

A seldom-seen display of wildflowers of the Columbia Gorge can be seen this weekend by taking a short drive up the Scenic highway.

For the ninth year, the Columbian Garden club of Corbett and Springdale will display wildflowers of the gorge at Wahkeena Falls, a mile west of Multnomah Falls.

The roadside exhibit will be there until next Tuesday.

Made with the cooperation of the U. S. Forest Service's Gorge district, the display of beautiful blooms has drawn visitors and favorable comment from across the land.

It is held annually during Rose Festival week.

The display opened several days ago.

## Jalopy Derby Set at Jantzen

Two big Rose Festival auto racing events have been scheduled for Jantzen arena's paved one quarter mile oval Friday evening and Sunday in a twilight event.

The ever popular Jalopies will hold forth in the two big day's with a big Jalopy Destruction Derby scheduled for each performance.

Over 100 of the "junk yard" recruits will be on hand with Friday's events getting underway with time trials starting at 8:30 p.m. with the first of the eight big smashup racing events set for 8:30 p.m. and "everything goes" when the starter's green flag starts the first event except head-on collisions.

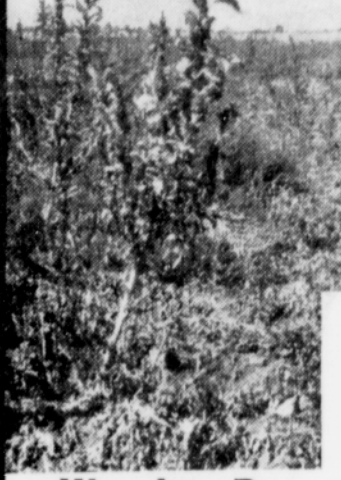
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Strawberries were big, ripe and juicy at the N. Asakawa berry farm Tuesday morning and Betty Davis, Debbie Cooley and Julie Asakawa found the picking good. Betty and Debbie are here from Arizona with their families for the picking season. Julie is a Sandy grade school student. Asakawa said he started Tuesday short of pickers, but had calls from enough to cover the fields adequately.

He raises both Marshalls and Puget Beauties, both of which he sells to Hudson and to Jantz Berryland. The Puget Beauty, a newer variety, is said to be a cross between the Marshall and the wild strawberry and keeps a bit of its wild forebear's special flavor. Asakawa says he expects a yield this year of about 3 1/2 to 4 tons per acre. (Sandy Post photo)

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## PGE Receives Award For Resource Program

The nation's electric industry paid its highest tribute to Portland General Electric company this week as it presented the Oregon utility with the 1962 Edison Award, "for its leadership in creating a model water resources development program for the State of Oregon."

The award was presented in Denver to Thomas W. Delzell, chairman of the board of Portland General Electric, by W. W. Lynch, president of the Edison Electric Institute, at the close of the Institute's 31st Annual Convention.

PGE was cited for develop-

ing a model water resources program "combining the preservation of natural beauty, the creation of attractive recreational areas for free public use and providing for conservation, fishing interests and water utilization for electric power production."

Alongside its hydroelectric developments, PGE maintains ten public parks and recreation areas which have been visited by over a million outdoor enthusiasts.

It's the most complete private park development in the world. Also in conjunction with its power plants, PGE has constructed over \$10 million worth of fish-passage and protection facilities.

In accepting the award, PGE's board chairman Delzell said that his company's policy, simply stated, "means that we have a responsibility to ourselves, our customers, our stockholders and the people of Oregon to provide something more than simple utility service. Developing our water resources for the fullest public good is but one element in the broad spectrum of activities, which we have designed to meet that responsibility."

Among the many who have applauded PGE's work in conservation are Governor Mark O. Hatfield and James K. Carr, Undersecretary of the Interior.

Speaking before 500 Bonneville Power Administration employees, Carr said: "In my opinion PGE has the outstanding recreation program in all the United States on its power



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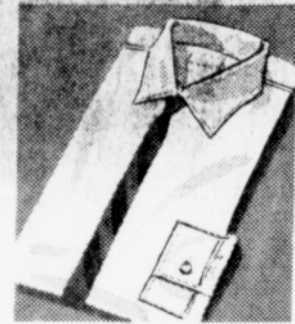


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