

Chamber to back city council

The Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday voted to back the city of Sandy in its efforts to purchase view park property along Bluff Rd. The Chamber members voted in favor of the city's plan to purchase five acres along Bluff Rd. to protect the area from development and to preserve the view of the Sandy River valley and Mt. Hood. The Chamber members also stated the need for a theme design committee to work with the city officials on the development of the city. The theme would be used to help the city create an identity for any future construction and on improvements to present buildings. This is something which is recommended in the proposed city comprehensive plan.

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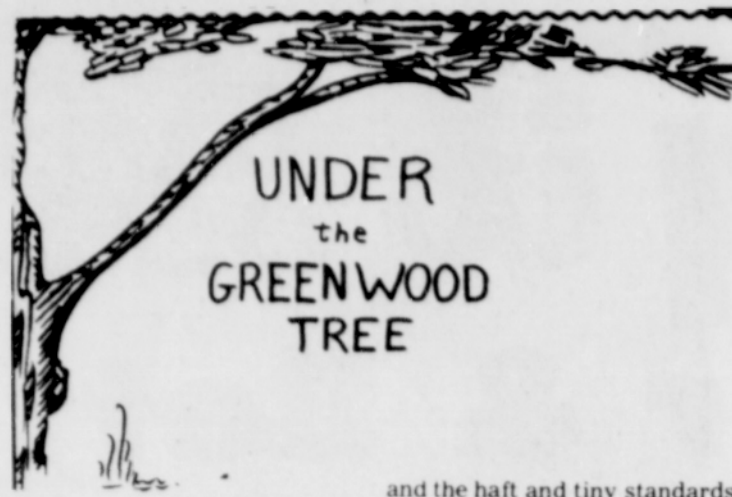
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THE JUNO IRIS

In the Juno section are found the oddest and least seen of the bulbous iris. Admittedly, they are difficult to handle, but not impossible.

They are long lived, once established, and thrive on being undisturbed. They have a bulb much like the well known Dutch Iris with this important difference. Attached to the Juno bulb are a number of very thick fleshy roots which must be considered an essential part of the bulb. If these are broken off, the bulb dies.

As these roots are easily broken, you can see the difficulty in handling and shipping Junos. They prefer a heavy clay type soil that is very stiff. Many growers who desire Junos, buy seed of the species they desire and plant the seed where they want the plants permanently, so they need never be disturbed. The unusual characteristics and coloring of these Iris is sufficient reward for a lot of time and patience.

Junos, as a group have rather large leaves growing from a central stalk. These leaves may be as wide as two inches and give the plant the appearance of a miniature corn stalk. The flowers are born in the leaf axils much like an ear of corn. It is no wonder that one of the names this group has acquired is "Corn Stalk Iris".

The bulb of the Juno should be planted quite deep. Only one species of this group is known that can survive the loss of the fleshy roots attached to the base of the bulb. This is Graeberiana, a fairly recently discovered species. The species Persica has been cultivated for several centuries. Hybridizers have developed several hybrids between Persica and other Juno species. The best known of these is Sindpers, a hybrid between Persica and Sindjarensis. The name of the hybrid is derived from the first four letters of each of its parents.

Iris Bucharica is the earliest of the Junos to bloom. It usually has five to seven flowers on the stalk. The yellow falls flare outward; the crest is golden,

and the haft and tiny standards are white.

While Bucharica is still in bloom, Orchioides, a smaller species with but three flowers on its stalk starts to open. The flowers of Orchioides are deep yellow all over. Orchioides has a variety called sulfurea which is a lighter sulfur yellow all over.

I. Graeberiana blooms at the same time. Its stature is also the same as I. Orchioides but the color of the flower is

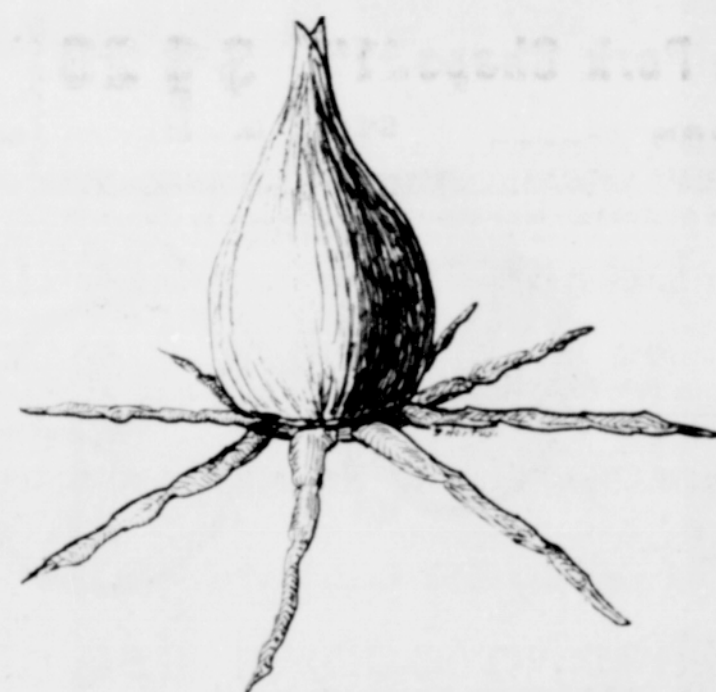
medium blue with rosy overtones.

I. Vicaria follows with its frosty white flowers emblazoned with an electric blue crest. As with the other Junos, the standards are rudimentary but necessary to the artistic composition of the flower.

I. Persica is one of the most desirable of the group. The color is hard to describe, so I will fall back on the words of another writer who called it "Sea green blue".



JUNO IRIS
I. SINDJARENSIS



BULB-JUNIO IRIS

Take care washing sleepwear

When you launder your child's flame-resistant sleepwear, give it special care, advises Mrs. Marilyn Lunner, Clackamas County Extension Agent, Home Economics. Unless you follow the manufacturer's directions, you may damage the finish in the fabric that makes it flame-resistant.

Using soap or non-phosphate detergents to wash flame-

resistant cottons can cause a film on the fabric that masks the chemicals used to make the fabric flame-resistant. They should be washed with a phosphate-based detergent or an effective substitute.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission suggests that if you are concerned with pollution resulting from the use of phosphate detergents that you can use a heavy duty liquid detergent for washing the flame-resistant cottons. Read the labels on detergents carefully and check for the words, "heavy duty liquid" and "citrate-based."

All in all, children's sleepwear requires you to keep your eyes on the labels—the hangtags that identify the sleepwear as flame-resistant and give you the washing directions. The detergent label that identifies the type of detergent you're buying may also give special instruction for laundering flame-resistant garments.

Synthetic fabrics are processed with chemicals that are different from those used for cottons, Mrs. Lunner says. There is less likelihood that flame-resistant synthetics will lose their built-in protection when laundered.

Silver taken

A citizens coordinating council on planning in Clackamas County scheduled a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clackamas High School.

The council was appointed by the county planning commission to learn citizen thinking on comprehensive planning.

Areas to be covered included agricultural lands, housing density standards, school and park sites, transportation (from air to bike), natural resources and water quality, commercial development, city coordination, open space and general boundaries.

The coordinating council has scheduled similar sessions every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Clackamas High School through Oct. 10.

For further information contact Helen Huff, council secretary, 654-1278.

Pastor Rudy Johnson of Trinity Lutheran Church, 507 W. Powell, reported to Gresham police Aug. 10 that his church had been entered during daylight hours when it is unlocked and a sterling silver communion set valued at \$200 was stolen.

DEQ delays decision

Reynolds Metals Co. still has received no word on new emission standards proposed by the Dept. of Environmental Quality.

New standards, suggested last spring by the DEQ, were termed "totally unattainable" by Reynolds and were subject of a June 29 hearing in Portland.

The June hearing was recessed until July 26 at which time further testimony was taken from Martin-Marietta, which also has an aluminum

plant in Oregon. No August meeting and the September carries no mention of new standards.

Reynolds officials had nothing nor was O'Scannlain, DEQ's available for comment. Helton, manager of Troutdale reduction, theorized that the DEQ, poring over testimony earlier hearings.

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