

# Local Agriculture And To None

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...und capable of producing a modest return is a very valuable component in said nations. So, don't blame the holder if he has anticipated his use of the same setures. We, too, know that it's not buy a pair of shoes that's to last us for years for the same price as a pair we'll put out in six months!

...actual culture of lily bulbs is subject too potent and lengthy to deal with in such small space, however, there is one very essential factor which can be precisely stated here and that is the absolute necessity of type of soil. There are certain species of dooryard lilies which are bred with their own diseases, transmittable and absolutely ruinous over a wide area of the commercial types grown here. For the welfare of the whole lily business it cannot be too strongly emphasized that unless one knows, definitely, that a certain plant, other than our beautiful crocus lilies, will not transmit any diseases to our crops, it should be either not brought in, or, if discovered, should be immediately and thoroughly destroyed. The writer believes that plants are dahlias, cornflower, yellow artichokes, sword fern, and a few outside of the lily family. Tiger and Madonna lilies are known to be bad medicine to lily growers.

...affodils are a splendid crop, and blooms often going to market at 8c each, tapering off as the climate dictates. After their flowers are cut and marketed, the bulbs may be harvested for which there is always a ready and attractive market. Likewise, the bulbous kind (the tuberous varieties are also disease susceptible). And azaleas—the kurum and hexes do mighty well and for more than the ordinary crops, by a long shot.

...they, however, best propagate in glass, and that is being done into hundreds of thousands,

here. Hydrangeas hatch and thrive well out-of-doors, also fuchsias and roses, holly and heather; in fact, the floral surface of the area has not as yet been scratched—Goss Callas, yellow callas, and literally hundreds of varieties of cut flowers which bring mighty handsome returns, and their bulbs also.

The doors of the area are wide open to the trained floral culturist who can apply his knowledge of growing things and marketing them to that advantage most obvious to him here. If he studies intelligently to meet these conditions, his opportunities and his advantages over glass ranges in colder climates will know no bounds. It's fundamentally a simple matter for him to go to work on and his returns are assured.

We have already attracted buyers from every large floral house in the country who periodically visit our fields and our small geographic name is well known in hundreds of thousands of floral stands throughout North America—a tremendous asset!

We do not lack in floral know-how—as is most plainly evident when one converses with some of our growers. And, among many others, for instance, will, given time, grow for you a begonia resembling almost any bloom you can mention. A visit to his large out-door and indoor ranges is truly, as he calls it: "Fairyland," where even the most knowing of begonia propagators will gaze in awe at a begonia his expert knowledge tells him just cannot be!

Here, again, floral culture fits into local transportation very aptly. The ratio between value of product and cost and availability of transportation, favors floral products. Public carriers are all set to handle even anticipated transit loads. Stock to be further processed in eastern greenhouses is sent by express or freight, lily bulbs usually going by reefer cars. Cut flowers demand rapid transit to the floral wholesalers. Here, again, express shipment is the start of the journey to either the larger coastal cities, or else to air terminals for transport clear to the eastern seaboard. The air transport people, in conjunction with the eastern buyers, have worked out a plan whereby they undertake to put through in good shape all the cut flowers we can produce here, with at present four trips a day out of Portland and more, if traffic warrants, through planes making tentative drops at Denver, Chicago, Cleveland, and New York, connecting with feeder lines reaching every possible market. Pickups of local flowers are now being made at Medford airport and adequate transport is at least fair into Medford from here.

That, briefly, is the floral picture and, to say the least, it is very encouraging. Although prices of some of our commodities may drop, even though some of our marketing conditions may change, there doesn't now appear anything to offset the fact that our climate and our ingenuity will ever continue to give this area a sustained and sustaining bulge over places less adaptable to our unique floral agriculture.

## With The Churches

**Baptist Community**  
REV. CHARLES E. DUNHAM, PASTOR  
O. C. Turley, Music Director  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. W. H. Hoagland, supt. Classes for all ages.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Our services for Easter Sunday begin with a sunrise service and Breakfast at 6:00 a. m. for the young people at the church basement. The pastor's subject is: "The Lord Is Risen Indeed." Choir will sing "Hallelujah Christ is Risen," by Simper. Mixed quartet: "Christ Is Risen," by Hine and a solo, "Hosannah," by Simper.

Special Easter offering will be taken for missions. There will be a church fellowship dinner Friday evening at 6:30, followed by the annual business meeting and election of church officers.

*Star of the Sea*  
**Catholic Church**  
First Sunday of month at 12 noon.  
All other Sundays at 8 a. m.  
Rev. Daniel Kelly, Pastor.

**Christian Science Society**  
The Christian Science Society meets at the Odd Fellows hall, Sunday at 11 a. m.

*Curry County Mission of the*  
**Episcopal Church**  
Port Orford: St. Christopher's chapel. Church school and worship at 10:30 a. m.  
Gold Beach: St. Matthew's chapel. Church school at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m.

Brookings: St. Timothy chapel.  
The Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins: Priest-in-charge (residence, Port Orford). The Rev. Luther Oliver Ison, deacon (residence, Gold Beach).

During Holy Week, Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Community church.

Saturday evening at 8:00 Bishop Jenkins will give instruction and preparation for Easter.

Easter Sunday: Holy Communion at 6:00 a. m. Your being at church on Easter is a Christian privilege and obligation.

**Latter Day Saints**  
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. at Harbor school house. George Baxter, president; Ira Brown, first counselor and Parley Willard, second counselor.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Elder J. J. Dollinger of Grants Pass will speak.  
Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. Church services at 11:15 a. m. Following the choir, a duet: "Teach Me To Pray," by Jewitt. Young peoples meeting at 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday

at 7:30 p. m. Text for the week: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. Visitors welcome."

**Smith River Methodist**  
Sunrise service at Rivers End beach at 6:00 a. m., breakfast at 8:00 a. m. Arrangements in charge of Gushchu Indian mission.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Grace VanZee, supt.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m. The choir, under direction of Mrs. R. D. Rowley, will sing. The sermon will be given by Rev. E. C. Hicks, pastor.

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