

Mark C. Cotton Explains Market At Ft. Dick, Mon.

Lily Growers Must Re-Create Market For West Coast Lilies

FORT DICK, Calif. — Explanation of the new price schedule, together with an explanation of the lily markets as he found them on his recent trip east, were explained here Monday evening at a meeting of the Del Norte Lily Growers Association.

With runaway prices of last year, and in addition the failure of forcers to get a good bud count, discouraged many forcers with Croft lilies, Cotton explained in opening his discussion of the steps necessary to re-establish a market for the lilies which everyone prefers, despite the low sales this year.

"It should be that no bulb less than an eight-inch be sold," Cotton told listeners, "because it was in this group that failures occurred most. In a seven, to which size many yearlings grow, experts can be fooled.

"I found, on my survey, that bulbs, 9-inch and up, were satisfactory in most every case, and forcers did not object to prices. However, to meet competition of the Mexican, Creole, and Florida lilies, prices of Crofts had to come down to where greenhouse men and florists could break even in most cases.

"However," Cotton continued, "best lilies did come from the west coast, and also the west coast forcers had best luck in their Easter sales. Several factors may enter into this. It was much the growers' fault for putting in inferior bulbs, but some blame must be assumed by the forcers, too, inasmuch as they did not always use the proper cultural practices.

"One method being used this year," explained Cotton, "is the 'Silent Treatment' — destined to make growers jittery about the sales of bulbs.

"Jobbers are some to blame, as they bought recklessly and sold

to many forcers in the east who did not know the difference between lilies. It is here that growers must exercise honesty in all their grading and marking of bulb cases so that forcers can know what to do for each type.

"Last year about 60% of the sevens were yearlings. This explains how the lily market took a nose-dive this year. Prices of these lilies were too high for what florists got in return.

"We must re-create a lily market, for I found that Boston alone was the only city that connected any significance between Easter and the lily. In all other places, other flowers were pushed ahead of lilies, all because of the profit range in comparison with Croft lilies. No promotional work has been done by the lily growers in their own behalf.

"Growers, if they hope for a future be assured, must 'play' with forcers, and florists, assuming a rightful share of responsibility in success or failure. Then, and only then, will there be a unity in the lily industry," Cotton concluded.

Joins Pacific Lily Growers

The membership of the Del Norte group voted unanimously to affiliate with the Pacific Lily Growers Association, the educational organization of the industry. Delegates were elected to attend a meeting of this group, May 23, at Coos Bay.

Last Rites Tuesday For J. W. Carson

Final respects were paid, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Community Baptist church to James William Carson, who died May 19 at his home near Harbor. Rev. C. E. Dunham, pastor of the church officiated, under direction of the Roeder Funeral Home, Crescent City.

Surviving are: his widow, Mrs. Mary Carson; son, Earl Carson, and daughter, Mrs. Alice Moore; brother, Thomas H. and grandson, James; nephew, James, and niece, Mrs. LaFountain, all of Harbor.

Interment was at Smith River cemetery.

Upper Chetco

By Mrs. Frank Waldien

Mrs. Della Nichols wishes to announce presentation of closing day program, at the Chetco grade school, Tuesday evening, May 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick made a business trip to Eureka. They returned the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rigby of Clam Beach, Calif., former residents of this community, passed through Brookings Thursday morning en route to Portland to bring their daughter home from Laurelwood Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinch were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kesselmeier last Saturday.

Joyce Marsh left for Portland last Friday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris. She plans to attend Laurelwood graduation exercises to see her cousin, Darlene Morris, receive her diploma.

After de-commissioning their ship, of which he had charge, Calvin Turley flew from the east to Medford, where he was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Turley. He spent several days with his folks and then left Tuesday of last week for Seattle to receive his discharge.

Emery Wallace transferred his 'cat' which he purchased at Cushman, by truck as far as the upper Chetco bridge. He plans, it is reported, that he will push out a road from Long Ridge to his ranch, the former Bill Tolman place.

Curt Waldien spent Tuesday night of last week with his brother, Frank, at Long Ridge ranch.

Several folks have asked if the fish (trout) were biting at the Upper Chetco bridge. Some have caught nice ones. (Apologies to Mr. Gallagher—don't mean to steal your fishin' lines).

BIT O' THIS AND THAT—

No doubt most of you who are planting tomatoes already know this, but just in case you don't—here's a quote from my garden book:

Tomatoes: Plant fairly deep, with part of the stem covered. Sprinkle one teaspoon of super

phosphate around the plant and work into the soil. Feed once a month. Do not use nitrogen. For close planting stake and train one stem only, tying to stake. When tops reach four feet, cut off for larger fruit. Water deeply in dry spells. Watch closely for plant pests; spray frequently to control them. This one-stem method permits spacing of plants as close as 18 inches and gives you more plants per row.

Tobacco dust sprinkled in the rows along with the seeds of radishes, turnips and similar root crops will eliminate wire worm

damage to these plants.

"Aim high! It won't be harder on your gun to knock tail feather from an eagle to splinter a barn door."

They walked down the together—the sky was filled stars. They reathed the silence. He lifted down the —she lifted those dark eyes him—there was naught bet them now—for he was only hired hand and she—a Jerse

Call at the Pilot office in town, any day, to subscribe the Brookings-Harbor Pilot.

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Visitors Are Welcome Anytime

Hendry's Greenhouse

At the Winchuck Bridge

Chetco Drug Co.

WELCOME, to all Azalea Festival Visitors In Brookings—have a good time while here.

SUN TAN CREAM
FIRST AID KITS
SKIN LOTIONS

T. W. ZENIER
Proprietor
PHONE 183

Brookings

Oregon

Schedule Change June 2nd

Train No. 333 will leave Coos Bay 30 minutes earlier effective June 2nd.

Following is the new schedule:

Leave Coos Bay	6:30 p. m.
Leave North Bend	6:42 p. m.
Leave Reedsport	7:45 p. m.
Leave Cushman	8:52 p. m.
Arrive Eugene	11:31 p. m.

Train will leave stations not shown above 30 minutes earlier than at present.

Use our oversight sleeper to Portland and save time!

Next Time, Try The Train

S. P.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

(See your nearest S. P. Agent)

For FINE FOODS



At The

Chetco Cafe

NEW SUMMER HOURS—AFTER MAY 1

OPEN FROM 6:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

BREAKFAST, 6:30 to 11:00 a. m.

DINNER, 4:30 to 9:00 p. m.

LUNCH, 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Short Orders Served At All Hours

Whether a SNACK or a full-course MEAL, we are prepared to serve You.

Our Coffee is Hot—and our Drinks are Cold!

Jim and Edith Robinson, Proprietors