to name a disease until I the cause.
in this background, we are ition to consider what should ne. I advised last summer, asked, that blind roguing scontinued for that season ew of the high prices the would bring that year and we did not (and do not) the causes. I am glad that had a case of these rogues d and am not surprised at esults; they are what I ex- d. Now, however, we have w fact because I was able udy a large population *of* on stocks under greenhouse tions. This study shows that ry small percentage of the and a much larger per- ge of the Coos do not devel- serious disease when forced. will study these plants lo- and then forward some to Brierley who can compare with other Easter lily dis- . The practical thing for us is to replant typical speci- s under Harbor, Oregon, con- ns and learn exactly what symptoms lead to disaster the bulbs are forced. We that greenhouse appear- s of many diseases are en- y different from those in the and that some diseases may erious in the field and fail evelop symptoms in the green- e. The old adage "all that ers is not gold" is more than when we try to figure out what should be rogued and t should be left. This is our chance to get exact infor- ion.
the meantime your technical nds will try by laboratory hods to determine the cause. e are very busy here now I had expected to discuss the ts with the Harbor growers r but I do not regret writing detail if this discussion will you and your group under- d the problems involved in ntaining the high quality and centage of excellence exhibited your bulbs under actual forc- conditions this season..

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son, Harbor, second; Mrs. Al- Perkins, Harbor, third.
Dutch Iris—Wm. Weideman, kings, first; Mrs. Ben Kerns, oor, second; Mrs. Bertha ds, Harbor, third.

Fuchsia — Mrs. Grant Powell, Harbor, first; Mrs. E. E. Hanscam, Harbor, second; Mrs. E. E. Stonehouse, Brookings, third.

Calendula — W. L. Crissey, Brookings, first.

Pansy — Mrs. P. J. Lesmeister, Harbor, first.

Delphinium — Mrs. Hazel Hendry, Harbor, first.

Oriental Poppy — Mr. Hoffman, Harbor, first.

Lupine — Mrs. Hazel Hendry, Harbor, first; Mrs. E. Asche, Harbor, second.

Nasturtium — Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Brookings, first; Mrs. Viola Hanscam, Harbor, second.

Pinks — Mrs. Grant Powell, Harbor, first; Mrs. Viola Hanscam, Harbor, second.

Lily — Mrs. E. Asche, Harbor, first; William Weideman, Brookings, second.

In section B, arrangements, the winners were:

Dining Room (dining table)—Mrs. F. Waters, Brookings, first; Mrs. Thos. Carson, Harbor, second; Pauline Pallady, Harbor, third. (Buffet) — Regina Haggerty, Brookings, first; Norma Holland, Harbor, second; Mrs. Thomas Carson, Harbor, third.

Living Room — Regina Haggerty, Borokings, first; Norma Holland, Harbor, second; Helen Hanscam, Harbor, third. In section b of the same group: Mrs. Thos. Carson, Harbor, first; Marion Hanscam, Harbor, second; Mrs. Fleming Waters, Brookings, third.

In arrangements to three inches in height of the same division: Martha Harbin, Brookings, first.

Miniatures — Ruth LaFontaine, Harbor, firfist; Mrs. B. E. Kerns, Harbor, second; Bertha Wood, Harbor, third.

Original arrangement by men —William Weideman, Brookings, first; Walter Pearmine, Harbor, second; Pete Lesmeister, Harbor, third.

Cacti and Succulents — Marion Hanscam, Harbor, first; Viola Hanscam, Harbor, seocnd; Mrs. Stonehouse, Brookings, third.

Baskets — Mrs. Ella Carson, Harbor, first; Ethel Olson, Harbor, second; Mrs. John Rogers, Brookings, third.

Arrangements, by organizations —Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Novelties — Stonehouse and Christianson, Brookings, first. Mrs. Frank Pallady, Harbor, second; Norma Holland, Harbor, third.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder were in Klamath Falls the first of the week to bring their two daughters, Colleen and Collette, to Brookings. The girls had been attending school there. They will help their mother, Mrs. Schroeder at the store, Polly's, the Family Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cotton left yesterday morning for San Francisco. Mrs. Cotton and the two daughters spent a week here, and attended the festival. Mr. Cotton will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shuster of Portland spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Lilly Meyers, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyers attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Shuster at Ashland last Wednesday.

West Coast Bulb Growers Held A Meeting, Monday

Pacific Supply Co-op Man Explains Need For "Co-operation"

A big stride was gained by the West Coast Bulb Growers Co-op Monday evening at the Harbor Grange hall, when many local growers affiliated with that group at an organization meeting.

Andy Flynn of Crescent City, president of the Co-op, explained the purpose of the meeting, and introduced members of his board of directors, who, if they wished, spoke briefly on any phase they cared to. M. E. Nicodemus told of the meeting of Pacific Bulb Growers Association at Coos Bay last week, when organization of that group was completed.

Mark C. Cotton, manager of West Coast Bulb Growers, told of his eastern survey trip, and told of the price-setting meeting, May 7, at Coos Bay, explaining each step taken by the co-op in arriving at the final figures.

He corrected a few misunderstandings current about the area.

Instead of "60% of the yearlings are sevens," the statement should be: 60% of each crop reaches sevens; 30% reach eights, nine per cent reach nines and one per cent reach tens."

Pointing to the competitive angles which have arisen to the Croft lily industry, Mr. Cotton revealed findings of his survey of markets in the east. "Even candy jelly beans, rabbits and such had been put on the stands to take place of the lily at Easter time." He told of competition afforded by lilies of the south, such as Creoles, Florida, Mexican and of the competition of other flowers such as hydrangias.

"The price structure is so set up that the lilies have price appeal, as well as inducement for jobbers to sell them," Mr. Cotton told the growers in explanation to questions raised by various people. "The lily market must be re-created if it is to exist, to say nothing about prosper."

C. H. Wilcox, of the Pacific Supply Co-operative, of Walla Walla, Wash., told the audience the whys of the co-operative movement, gave examples where co-operatives saved industries, closest of which was the barley growers of the Klamath Falls area.

In answering questions from people about what to expect of the co-operative, Mr. Wilcox asserted that co-operatives managed to remove much of any farm crop from the "speculative" market, and thereby stabilizing the price where it was a profit to the grower rather than a liability.

Tuesday night a like meeting was repeated at Fort Dick when Del Norte County growers were invited to membership in the co-operative.

Local News Items

Mr .and Mrs. Floyd White motored from Portland to spend the week-end with Mrs. Lilly Meyers. Mrs. White is the former Nellie Meyers of this place. They left Monday for Portland where Mr. White is employed by the Mt. Hood Forest Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch B. Sanders of Coos Bay were Festival visitors, Saturday. As head of the 101 Highway Association, Mr. Sanders was here in an official capacity, and remained overnight.

Jack Johnson, and Steve Ettinger, recent eighth grade graduates, jumped a bear Monday afternoon while pealing cascara bark behind the cemetery. Before being able to collect their wits from the surprise, and to give chase with their axes, the bear had quite a head-start.

Mrs. H. C. Head of Klamath Falls is spending a few days in this area, looking after her lilies.

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