

Homemaker's Column

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Hello There,

We have just completed a 3 day Cotton Dress Workshop in the Brookings - Harbor area. Since this is a new type of activity in the county, I thought you might be interested in a brief discussion of the purpose and the organization of it.

A workshop is set-up to give personal assistance in one particular project to as many women in the community as possible. These women in turn will pass on to friends and neighbors any new ideas or practices learned. It is necessary that the enrollment be limited to a small enough group the the leader can give personal attention to each woman enrolled. Every woman enrolled in the workshop must have a helper and both women must feel obligated to attend all meetings. For the Cotton Dress Workshop there was a preliminary meeting a month in advance. At this meeting the kind and color of material, and the style of pattern best suited to each type of figure was discussed. Each woman was measured and advised as to the size of pattern to buy. Information was also given concerning shrinking material and pattern alteration.

At the workshop, itself, the dress was cut and made to fit. Sewing shortcuts and fitting aids were shown and used by the women. This workshop was conducted by Miss Lucy Lane, Clothing Specialist from Oregon State College. The women who attended were indeed fortunate to have her help and guidance in sewing. There will be a cotton dress workshop in January and February at Gold Beach and Port Orford, respectively. Enrollments will be taken at the December Home Extension meetings. There will be a footstool workgroup at Ophir and at Sixes in March. More will be said about that later.

Next week is Home Extension

Unit meeting time. The demonstration is "New Fabrics" and will include a kit of samples which can be seen and felt. There will also be a movie shown entitled "Harnessing the Rainbow". Here is the schedule: Port Orford, Monday, December 15, 1:00 p.m., Legion Hall; Gold Beach, Tuesday, December 16, 10:30 a.m., Community Hall; Chetco, Wednesday, December 17, 1:00 p.m., Chetco Grange Hall; Ophir, Thursday, December 18, 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Fred Adams home; Sixes, Friday, December 19, 12:30 p.m., Sixes Grange Hall. Every homemaker in the county is invited to attend the meeting in her community.

LOOKING AHEAD TO XMAS

Select Christmas gifts wisely. Many small electrical appliances are back on the market, and some of us may be thinking of something of this sort as a gift. There are several things we might consider when making our purchase. The most important thing is whether the family can use the gift. There are several novelty appliances on the market which the average family would use only occasionally. Let's avoid a "white elephant" Christmas this year.

Another point to consider is whether your appliance is safe. Check to see if it has been approved by the Underwriters Laboratories.

And of course you will want your purchase to be well constructed so that it will "take" the wear and tear of hard use. With a little care in shopping, your gifts can truly be "just what we wanted".

Budget your time now. Let's take ourselves in hand this year and make a Christmas schedule. Why wait until Christmas eve to find that we still have a thousand things to do. Instead, why not set a deadline now for our Christmas shopping, for mailing our Christmas cards, for wrapping and mailing packages, making candy, or for any other task we find on our list of Christmas "do's". By leaving the last week fairly free, we will find that Christmas can be really peaceful this year.

In The Mailbox:

There have been some lively moves among lily bulb growers the past week to get their accounts to the contact persons so the chain store order may be made. On one contact person's book the following list is found, but it is not yet completed:

5s to 6s	461,855
6s to 7s	270,785
5s to 7s	103,637
7s to 8s	276,120
8s to 9s	162,180
9s to 10s	98,305
1s and up	36,415
D. N.	50,355

Any others who have bulbs to report should do so soon. There are always many to cull out at the time the final collections are made. Then those not yet reported can be used. There is room for all the bulbs in the country provided they are good, solid bulbs, not sprouted.

Dry peat moss and a dry, well-aired storage place are the only methods known for holding the sprouts back. A little moisture will make them start growing.

Any of the lily boxes used in the past will do, but they must be clean. The stencilling, strapping, etc., will be done after the final inspection.

The Brown Bulb Farm truck will be in the community this week to gather up the 100,000 6s to 7s already collected for them. There have been some interesting times in the contact person's yard this week. Sincere effort is being made to move all the bulbs so that all can get something from their bulbs.

This brings up the over-production question again. What are we going to do? There are three times as many bulbs as the market can use normally. More are being planted than last year. No one has a right to tell another how many bulbs he may raise. Organization and pro-rating seem to be the only solution. This is true, unless many quit.

This should answer the question so often asked: "How about next year's price?" All buyers want to buy their bulbs at the same price. Since growers have furnished them to a few brokers for as low as 3c and 4c, that will probably be the level next year unless Mother Nature helps the situation this winter. It seems to be safe to plan next year's work accordingly.

If production drops back to just meet demand, the lily business will keep a few families busy and will be a big factor in our community.

Greenhouses are willing to pay a reasonable price for a reasonable amount of Croft bulbs. A.



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demand for lilies is comparable to that of daffodils and other kinds of lilies.

About throat-cutting, so much talk! Now catch your breath—and believe it or not, there truly has been very little of it done among the growers! Each established grower knows he had to take just whatever he could get. You don't blame yourself—

don't blame others. Millions of dollars have been sent in our lily fields. There's no grief, sadness, or loss that is for a lot of people, and all of us. Let's organize what we can for next year. Pacific Lily Growers have petitioned to help.—Mayford, Harbor, Oregon.

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