

Along Azalea Row

by Mrs. E. F. Rapraeger

The advent of summer brings mixed feelings. There is a momentary sadness that the days will begin to shorten. On the other hand the long hours of daylight will continue for some time and during July and August the soil will absorb more heat than it gives off during the short night hours.

This will help our gardens. In many respects, the next few weeks are the most delightful in the gardening year. The flowers of spring give way to a wealth of summer bloom and the vegetables of spring give way to the midsummer crop of tended caluiflower, new potatoes and strawberry shortcake.

It is a joy of every true gardener to share his efforts with others. I am reminded of a dignified gentleman in a frock coat, probably a banker, who boarded a suburban train one morning with his pocked full of bean pods which he proudly displaye to his friends who were commuting to the city.

The wayside garden of Mrs. T. Carson at the junction of Hwy 101 and Benham Lane one and a half miles south of Harbor is an example of a wayside garden which is shared. The garden is designed to give pleasure to the passing traveler. Conspicuous along the

roadside is the blazing crimson of the ice-plant, Mesembryanthemum. This splash of crimson calls for a second glance and that second glance the garden seems to say, "Why not drop in for a moment?" Mrs. Carson is the kind of person who likes to have you stop. She is quiet, demure, but on the topic of gardening can become quite expansive.

The garden of Mrs. Tom Carson is in the process of being re-built at an adjacent site due to the widening of Hwy 101 and the sale of the Carson residence which included the bulk of the original garden. The new garden gives promise of being equal to the old. We, in the neighborhood, like to share the garden with Mrs. Carson. So does the passing traveler.

Have you noticed the pelicans are back? The deliberate serious-flight of these large birds is a familiar sight along our shores in the summertime. Their flight is a slow, flap, flap of wing and then a long, dignified glide. They fly in evenly spaced lines, abreast, in tandem, or in Vs. They love to play follow the leader. The way one faces, they all face; as one poses, they all pose; when one goes fishing, they all go fishing. Standing on a rugged rock, they line up in formation and digest their dinners together. Flying, they assume their appointed positions and, taking the beat from their leader, keep time with him, flapping and sailing in unison. It is a beautiful sight to see the long line of these great birds spotlighted by the sun against the background of the deep blue water.

It is surprising how well these ponderous birds can fly. They make a somewhat splashy start that can be easily excused, but once they get in the air their rise is so easy and rapid that before one is aware they are circling up and up until, at times, they vanish in the azure skies above.

Yes, the pelicans are back. Like eager youngsters returning from college they are back again to herald the summer season. Now that they are here summer can commence in earnest, the picnics on the beach, the breath-taking dips in the swimming hole, the blackberry excursions and the big search for driftwood, treasures. All of these are part and parcel of a memorable summer.

F. S. Man Moved To Region Office

Promotion and transfer of Floyd Iverson, range management staff assistant in the Portland regional office of the U. S. Forest Service since 1948, has been announced by Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone.

Iverson will move to Missoula, Mont., headquarters for the northern region, where beginning July 1, he will be assistant regional forester in charge of the Division of Wildlife and Range Management. His successor has not been named.

Born and reared in California, Iverson received a B. S. degree from University of California in 1933. The following year he was appointed junior range examiner on the Trinity National Forest.

While working on several California national forest, Iverson rose to district ranger, staff assistant, and then supervisor of the Inyo forest in 1945 where he served until promoted and transferred to Portland three years later. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and the American Society of Range Management, and is affiliated with the Masonic lodge.

New Library Books

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