

Along Azalea Row

By next week, the children will have settled into the routine of school days and all the Mamas either will be lonely or aimlessly wondering how best to celebrate some leisure hours. The solution for Thursday, September 10, is to come to the Grange hall, at one-thirty for a half-hour of getting acquainted with the Garden Clubbers over dessert and coffee, followed by good down-to-earth instruction. To say that the speaker on Lawns and Landscaping will be Mrs. Robert Swan tells enough, for no one is better qualified to handle that topic and this is the right time to think of lawn-making or lawn-restoration. Every newcomer and everyone interested in gardening or wishing to learn should consider this her special invitation: The Grange hall, Thursday, September 10.

Have you ever heard people say, "Oh, I couldn't make that

grow. My soil is too acid!" And have you wondered how they knew? Here are a few tests to remember if you really need to know what type of soil you have. Add some dilute hydrochloric acid to a bit of dry soil and if lime is present, it will effervesce. Or you may shake up a tablespoon of soil in one-half pint of water and then add one tablespoon of strong ammonia. After several hours, the liquid will be brown if organic acid is present, and clear, if there is sufficient lime. A third method requires that you apply to your druggist for litmus paper, red and blue. Shake up some soil with a little water. Then holding the litmus paper with tweezers, drop some of this water on it. The blue litmus will turn red if the soil is acid while the red litmus will turn blue if it is alkaline. Important: Use rain or distilled water; city or well waters may have lime or other ingredients in them and spoil the test.

One of our 18 year long residents said this was the first time in his memory it had rained here in August. It was a lovely rain,

BLM Timber To Be To See Roundup Sold This Month

William G. Guernsey, regional administrator of the Bureau of Land Management, announced this week at Portland that seventeen tracts of O & C timber, totaling 62,906,000 board feet, and seven tracts of Public Domain timber, totalling 5,065,000 board feet will be offered for sale during September. The timber is located in Polk, Linn, Lane, Tillamook, Clackamas, Douglas, Coos, Josephine and Jackson counties, Oregon.

First O and C sale of the month will be held on September 2, at Roseburg. One tract of 8,300,000 board feet will be offered for oral bidding.

On September 3, Eugene plans to invite bids on three tracts, total volume 4,819,000 board feet. Two tracts will be offered by oral bidding and one tract by sealed bidding.

Salem, Coos Bay, and Medford will each hold sales on September 4. Salem will offer six tracts totalling 21,956,000 board feet, four tracts by oral bid and two by sealed bid. Coos Bay will invite oral bids on three tracts, total volume 20,626,000 board feet. Medford will offer 7,205,000 board feet located in four tracts, one of which will be bid on orally.

Three sales of public domain timber will be held on September 4 at Coos Bay, Medford, and Salem. Coos Bay will ask for sealed bids on one tract of timber totalling 1,095,000 board feet. Medford will invite sealed bids on two tracts totalling 1,994,000 board feet and Salem will offer 1,147,000 board feet by sealed bids.

One tract of 91,000 board feet will be offered by the Western Washington office located at Swan Island, Portland, on September 18. Another Public Domain timber sale will also be held on September 18 at Bend where two tracts totalling 738,000 board feet will be offered by oral bid.

did a great deal of good in our gardens and made us rejoice the more to see the sun again and get some last tramps on the beach. But with the ground softened by the rain, it is time to get rid of the August weeds. Surface cultivation now will kill almost all the seedling weeds in any tilled spaces and save trouble later. It is well to remember that our winds cause evaporation and it is necessary to water thoroughly and frequently. Above all, keep your flower gardens up now in order that the setting will be right for your fall displays. Along with it, you can prepare a bit for next season's array, too.

But take Thursday afternoon off and enjoy gardening by the indirect method!

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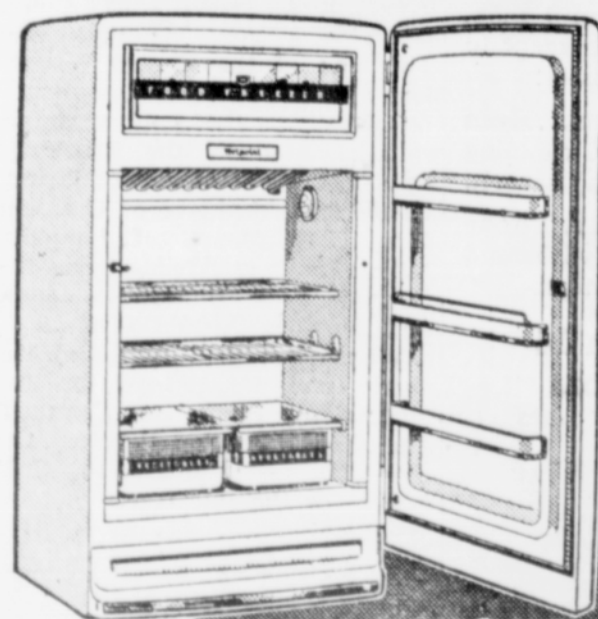
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