

Along Azalea Row

By RUTH B. SMITH

The barometer is dropping and the predictions are for a storm headed this way. If this be true, all the more need for haste in getting all those things planted that we bought at the Garden Club plant sale last Thursday.

For a display with a gorgeous variety of color and form with the minimum of effort, by all means plant bulbs. Someone remarked, "All you do is plant them, cover them and forget them until they remind you by their blooming in the spring." They are beautiful in drifts or masses, in clumps of five to nine against the green of your trees or in a smaller group beside the path. The requirements are good drainage, a circulation of air, and a soil adequately strengthened with organic matter of some kind. (Caution: Beware of manure!) The top soil may be mixed with peat moss, and bulbs like at least a half-day of sunshine, too.

There are really three classes generally called "bulbs". A true bulb is composed of layers of over-lapping scales which divide from the mother plant and form new bulbs but within each bud is the flower in miniature just wait-

ing to grow and produce its blossom. Even the lowly onion is a bulb. Once a friend of mine visiting in Berkeley was brought a lovely mixed bouquet in which was a blossom or two she particularly admired. Her donor didn't know its name but when the flowers had been in the warm house for a time the aroma of the bouquet betrayed there must be garlic somewhere within — that was the un-named posy! The corm, exemplified by the gladiolus is a solid, fleshy bulb and each new season an entirely new corm grows to take the place of the one of the previous season. Each corm blooms for but a single season. Then there is the tuber—the potato with its eyes for sprouting or the dahlia from whose tuberos root the sprouts appear only from the neck of the root, are good examples.

In the Narcissus family are the Daffodils and the Jonquils with their trumpets of varied sizes from the large, sturdy, dependable King Alfred to those with the large or short cup of different colors.

The tulip was first known to Western Europe about the middle of the sixteenth century when an ambassador from Austria first saw the flowers blooming in the open fields near Constantinople and brought back their seeds. The bulbs were costly but the flowers were so beautiful people bartered for them. One brewer traded his brewery valued at thirty thousand francs for a single bulb, another traded a rare bulb for a flour mill and it is even said that one young man was more than satisfied to receive, as his bride's dowry, a lone tulip bulb. Time was when America relied on Holland for its stock but now the bulbs are grown in this country. Long Island, New York, Michigan and the Pacific Northwest, Brookings included, provide the right type of soil and climate for quantity growing.

Do you know the ranunculus and the anemone—truly beautiful in their varied colors? These must be planted before the big fall downpours or they will rot before well started. The flowers are somewhat similar but the bulbs look quite different: the ranunculus to be planted with their prong side down, while the anemone must have its fuzzy spot right side up with care. Those we used to buy for ourselves in Southern California never seemed to thrive but if we bought them from the Japanese gardener they

Coos-C'ry Museum Newly Renovated

The Coos-Curry Museum located in Coquille has taken on a most attractive appearance with its new interior paint, thorough cleanup and its new arrangement. This was reported Saturday at the noon luncheon meeting of the

always did — though strangely enough, he planted both.

Consult the catalogs, your nurseryman or the public library for types of bulb, their colors and the depths for planting. The Crocus and the Snowdrops, first signs of spring, the Scillas of all varieties, the Grape-hyacinths, the regular Hyacinths, the Darwin or the Parrot tulips of all shades, Madame Backhouse with its delicate pink trumpet, the Bersheba, are just a few deserving your attention and which should stimulate your desire for many others. The more delicate rarer bulbs should not be overlooked. Buy for quality rather than quantity and add to your initial outlay gradually. You will have a lasting investment which, if properly planted, may be enjoyed for many years. The pleasure dividends are enormous, spreading over a long period of growing through the spring and summer months.

Coos Curry Pioneer and Historical Association. Mrs. Mary Randleman and Mrs. Ralph Stephens, of the Museum committee also reported that J. P. Beyers, Coquille, had presented the museum with a large collection of early day photographs which he had taken during the time he served Coos and Curry as a traveling photographer.

The Association expressed appreciation to those who had worked for such a low charge in the cleaning up, the painting and the printing of the letter heads, also to Mason Hardware for the donation of the paint.

The following were appointed to go through the old secretary-treasury records and eliminate all unnecessary materials: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton, Miss Marion Horsfall and Mar Randleman.

Those present were: Grace Cain, Henry A. Schroeder, J. H. McCloskey, Mrs. J. H. McCloskey, Mrs. James G. Maple, Nellie Haydon, Marion Horsfall, Mary Randleman, John Nielson, A. N. Gould, Emil R. Peterson, Clara A. Stauff, Grace Detlefsen, Ed Detlefsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton, J. A. Lamb, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Stephens and Mrs. Bruce Purdy.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at noon Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Coquille Hotel. All interested are invited to attend.

TO HOSPITAL

Frank Blachley left Monday night for Barnes hospital in Vancouver where he will undergo treatment.

CHOICE PROPERTIES

Highway Frontage (Highway 101, Oregon's Main Street)
CHETCO RIVER FRONTAGE - RESIDENTIAL LOTS
NEW HOMES - RANCHES - FARM LANDS
ACREAGE - INDUSTRIAL SITES
INCOME PROPERTIES

Beautiful Scenic, Parklike Ocean Frontage

W. H. BRADY

REAL ESTATE BROKER

"Who tries to do the common things of life uncommonly well."
Gardner Bldg. (Phone 2801) Brookings, Oregon

**FREE
Firewood**

PLANER ENDS

Westwood Co.
Easy Street

B. B. Crabb Co.

Bookkeeping

Pay Roll Taxes

Insurance

Kerr Building

Brookings, Oregon

3 Day Service

Latest Most Modern Equipment

Plenty of Free Parking

Cordeiman's

Dry Cleaning

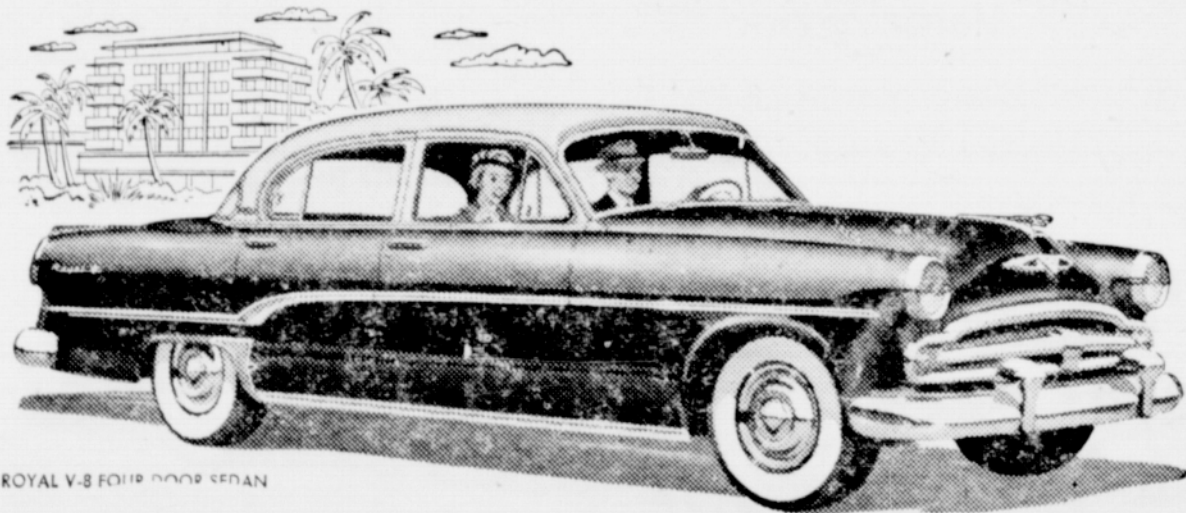
Across from Bowling Alley

"Appearance Counts Everywhere"

Now on Display!

Elegant New '54 DODGE

The Dodge with more than ever before



ROYAL V-8 FOUR DOOR SEDAN

More to it—More in it—More of it!

New! "Color Harmony" Interiors
with Exquisite Jacquard Fabrics
As tasteful and colorful as your own home!

New! Fully-Automatic PowerLite Drive!
Newest, smoothest, most powerful of all automatic transmissions!

New! Dodge Full-Time Power Steering!
Takes the work out of driving—leaves all the pleasure in!

New! Stepped-up 150-hp Red Ram V-8 Engine!
Most efficient engine in any American car!

New! Dodge Airtemp Air Conditioning!
Takes the heat and humidity out of the stickiest day!

New! Sweeping Style . . . Distinctive Beauty!
Longer from bumper to bumper—headlamp to tail light!



New '54 DODGE V-8
Shatters 196 AAA Records!

In official AAA performance trials on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Dodge proved the stamina, endurance and nimbleness that make it "The Action Car for Active Americans."

Specifications, equipment and prices subject to change without notice.

DEPENDABLE

New '54

DODGE

C. "ED" DEMPSEY

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

Phone 3401

Brookings