

LET'S CONSIDER BULBS

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It is high time we started thinking seriously about bulbs—Lots of bulbs! We've sort of gotten into a rut bordered by two bulbous plants—lilies and daffs—with here and there a glad or a dahlia, from which we've sort of failed to take the hint how well other bulbs might similarly prosper. There is a whole year long parade of bulb blooms, starting with Crocus and almost winding up with bulbs of the same family, blooming late in the Fall.

There isn't any bloom bluer than Scilla Siberica, especially in the early Spring, nor any more showy than the Anemonies, or a patch of Sparaxis. Even our own native Brodiaeas, moved into our gardens, thrive and multiply, and the Camas Lilies, too. One of the most spectacular of Brevortias used to grow all about here—the "Firecracker Lily," and if you are fortunate in getting a start you will have something many and many a gardener would give his eye teeth for. Ranunculias sure "start to town," but they want some protection from winds, seems like. Tigridias (Mexican Shell Flowers) are eye catchers, and a planting of red Ixias are really dazzling. Watsonias, Alstromerias Montbretias actually become pests; but they reward us with color in places where we want to hide something unsightly. Agapanthus (better known as "Blue Lily of Nile") come along with huge umbrellas of blue, late in the summer, crowning long, grassy leaf clumps somewhat resembling Lycoris—which we call "Naked Lady" or "Resurrect on Lily" though it is really a species of Amarayllis. Try to get the white or the deep red variety, to add to our common pinks.

Really, the variety of bulbs and corms that do well here is almost as numerous as the annuals and their floral potentials are possibly greater. Their culture is surely less exacting.

We would do well to make better observation of what we have all about us and for which we are well known throughout the floral world—profitable production of bulbs because we have a bulb climate and start, right now, to make further use of it by planting all the different kinds of bulbs we can lay our hands on. It would be a far more productive project than trying to grow things that just don't like Brookings weather.

RETURN FROM EAST

The William Henrys have just returned home from Detroit, driving a new Plymouth. They race the stork to Riverside, Calif. arriving in time for the arrival of their second grandson, William Paul Patterson, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patterson, Jr. Mrs. Patterson was the former Patricia Henry.

Amber Campbell and Ethel Molino left Sunday to drive to San Francisco. They planned on returning at the end of this week.

Jim Yelton was in San Francisco this week on a buying trip. He left Sunday and returned on Tuesday.

Harold and Helen Smades, of Fresno, and daughters Kathy and Debbie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lesmeister this week. She is the youngest daughter of the Lesmeisters. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing of Klamath Falls visited the Lesmeisters.

Mrs. Don Craig took her daughter, Vicki, to a Portland hospital for a checkup this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pisarek, a daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Pisarek's sister, Francis, arrived in Brookings Sunday to spend several weeks with the Pisareks son, Bud Pisarek and family. The Pisareks covered 2800 miles on their trip from Milwaukee, traveling through Denver and San Francisco.

Brookings Little Leaguers Take Pair From Gold Beach

The Rotary, Elks, and Lion sponsored Brookings little league teams are off to a good start as they opened their season with a pair of wins from Gold Beach. The local lads displayed their baseball skill as they downed the visitors 6-4 and 10-2.

In the first encounter Highem chalked up 12 strikeouts and gave

up only 3 hits as he led his mates to a 6-4 victory. "Bud" Hanson led the lads as he collected three hits on three trips to the plate. The only extra base hits of the game came to Ward of Gold Beach and Beem of Brookings as they both hit triples in the first inning of the five-inning game.

The second game saw one of the Brookings hurlers take command as southpaw "Skip" Arnett retired the first 12 men to face him, and gave up only one hit, a triple, by James of Gold Beach in the 5 and last inning. Borst led the Brookings hitters this time with two for three including a triple. Lostroff connected for a couple in the second inning to complete

the extra base blows of the game. Brookings travels to Gold Beach August 20 to return the games. Thirty-two fellows comprise the locally sponsored teams. Competition between the two teams is keen and all fellows between the ages of 10 and 15 are welcome to try out for the teams.

Dance Classes To Start Soon

Blossom Behee will resume with dancing classes starting Tuesday, September 6th and Saturday, September 10th. She will teach Saturdays and Tuesdays only.

All who wish to be assured of acceptance are urged to register early as the Saturday schedule is nearly completed, and several classes are completed for Tuesday.

Pre-ballet is offered for four and five year olds. From six years on, children may enroll in tap or ballet, which includes acrobatics and flexing. Former students are asked to please turn in their outgrown shoes for exchange or sale.

DICKIE KERR TAKES PICTURE OF NIXON

A picture of Dickie Kerr, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr, taking a picture of the Vice-president, Richard Nixon, appeared in the Chicago Tribune, one of the largest papers in the country. A friend of Bill Crissey sent the picture from Illinois. It showed clearly the vice-president, and Dickie kneeling down with Mr. Kerr's camera snapping the picture. The Kerrs were in Chicago attending the International Rotary convention, as was Nixon.

Schroeder of Myrtle Point acting as hosts for a barbecue dinner. Those who are planning to attend should immediately notify either Mr. Schroeder or Mr. Lucas and each one attending should bring his own table service.

Another feature of interest will be the landing of a helicopter in the yard during the picnic.

Joe Laird, Myrtle Point, the newly elected President, will conduct a short business session.

Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Publicity Chairman

42 KILLED DURING JULY

Forty-two persons were killed in Oregon traffic crashes during July, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby reported Friday. This brings the year's traffic death toll to 208, as compared with 213 at the end of July a year ago.

It was the highest monthly death count of the year to date and the first month of 1955 in which fatalities exceeded 40, Newby said. Thirty-three died in accidents during July of 1954.

Helping to push the toll upward, Newby said, was a series of multiple-fatal crashes, each of which brought death to several persons. Over 50 percent of all fatalities occurred in accidents taking place on the "open highways" outside the limits of any incorporated city or town.

Newby said a repetition of last year's accident experience seems to be in the making, in which deaths increased despite substantial reductions in total accidents and in number of persons injured. Multiple-fatal accidents drew the blame for this paradox.

HISTORICAL GROUP TO MEET AT AGNESS

Major General, Thomas E. Rilea of Salem, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical Association which will be held on Saturday, August 13th at Agness in Curry County.

The meeting will be held in the Henry Schroeder cabin with Don Lucas of Agness and Henry

TO THE 20% OF OREGON'S MOTORISTS NOT NOW CARRYING AUTO INSURANCE

In Oregon today not more than 80% of the motorists using the highways are properly insured. Many of the remaining 20% are not financially responsible in case an accident occurs, particularly when extensive property damage and personal injury is involved. It was to minimize this highway hazard that the Oregon Legislature, at the last session, responded to widespread public demand by strengthening and clarifying the so-called Financial Responsibility Law. — This new law goes into effect on Wednesday, August 3rd — The new law provides that the owner or driver involved in an accident causing property damage or personal injuries in excess of \$100, who has no insurance and regardless of fault, will be notified by the Oregon Financial Responsibility Department that within 60 days the owner or driver of such vehicle must deposit cash security with the Secretary of State, or send to the Secretary of State a release showing that such driver or owner must file and maintain with the other party involved. The amount of deposit required will be based on estimates obtained by evaluators from the Financial Responsibility Department. In addition, regardless of the amount involved in the accident, the driver or owner must file and maintain with the Secretary of State evidence of financial responsibility for a period of 5 years. Failure to make this security deposit with the Secre-

tary of State, or to send in a release will result in the suspension of both the owner and driver until the foregoing provisions are fulfilled. In addition a reciprocity provision has been added which provides the same requirements and penalties when Oregon motorists are involved in accidents in other states having similar financial responsibility laws. Other changes are that it will now be necessary for the un-insured motorist to post a maximum of \$2,000 for property damage security instead of \$1,000 under the old law. In addition the requirements under future proofs, which have heretofore been 5-10 bodily injury and \$1,000 property damage have been changed to 5-10-5 to conform with all insurance policies. The purpose of the law is to increase the percentage of responsible motorists on the highways and to that degree lessen the pressure from the uncompensated victims of irresponsible drivers. The Secretary of State, through the Financial Responsibility Department, is prepared to use the full capacity of his office, through new forms and procedures to constantly acquaint all licensed motorists with the provisions and penalties of the new law. If you are not properly insured or if you are not in a position financially to meet the requirements of the new law, for your own protection see your nearest Oregon Automobile Insurance Representative, which is

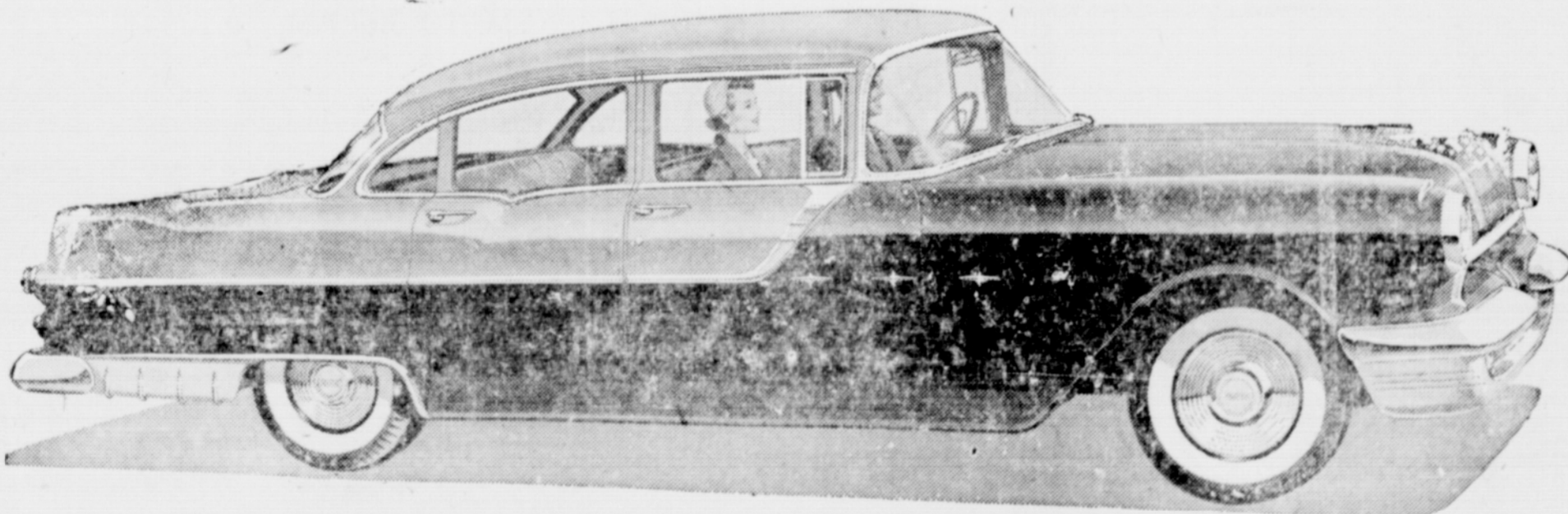
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