

### 'Fuchsia Day' Held By Garden Club

On Thursday, October 13th, the V.F.W. Hall of Brookings looked the typical "fuchsia day," this being the regular meeting of the Azalea Garden Club, with Mrs. Phil Brady of Portland, Oregon, an acknowledged authority on fuchsias, as speaker of the day.

The tables in the hall were beautifully decorated with fuchsia bouquets, and the luncheon tables centered with streamers of beautiful fuchsia blossoms and foliage. A very delicious dessert

luncheon was served by Mrs. Irma Rice, Mrs. Ruth Bathiany and Mrs. Jule Wersch, hostesses of the day.

During the business meeting all members were thanked for their very fine co-operation and participation by the President in the Fall Flower Show, making it a very worthwhile project.

Thanks were also extended to Marian Chapman, Flower Show Chairman; Martha Grayshel, Junior Flower Show Chairman; Lillian Weideman, Tea Room Chairman; Ruth Bathiany, Horticultural Chairman; Fruits and Vegetables Chairman, Lois Peterson;

Entries Chairman, Irma Rice; and Placement, Elizabeth McKenna, and Dorothy Lockland, and all who helped these people with their part of the show.

Jeanne Collier and Ruth Smith were complimented on the very pretty and entertaining card party they held in behalf of the Club's Library Landscaping project. Named on a special committee for the Library Project was Sylvia Knox, Ruth Bathiany, and Irma Rice.

Mrs. Brady, as speaker, gave a very thorough and interesting demonstration of how to cut, slip and pot fuchsia cuttings, with the proper soil proportions given for these cuttings, the amount of fertilizer and water given them and how often. After the slips are well rooted and are growing their care was also given. These slips are re-potted three times before they are finally set out in the yard.

A demonstration was also given in the pinching back of these slips in order to shape them into better bushes.

Some of the popular named brands of fuchsias of 1953 were given by Mrs. Brady, these being: Frenchy, Guinevere, Vagabond, Voo-Doo, Jubilee, Boudier, Lace Petticoat and others. Also some of the 1955 varieties that are good growers are: Easter-Bonnet, So-

### FARMERS NEED SLAUGHTER TAG

Farmers need slaughter tags, states Ken Priest, extension agent, according to news received from the Oregon's Cattlemen's Association. Under the new meat dealers' licenses act all persons who sell or transport a farm-killed animal need a free bona fide producers tag. There are available from the department offices in Salem or Portland or from your livestock brand inspectors and

Elg. Millionaire, and Pink Quarter.

Mrs. Brady brought sample slips with blossoms of these new varieties plus some of the old regular standbys, that were put on display for the members to see.

All the members and visitors welcomed Mrs. Brady's talk on fuchsias as they are one of the good growing flowers of this community, and they were all very much interested in the samples of some of the new varieties. Most of these samples were brought from Mrs. Brady's garden in Portland, and some were brought from Mr. Will Crissey's garden here in Brookings, who also is an acknowledged authority on fuchsias.

some sheriffs. The department says locker plant operators and meat dealers cannot legally accept farm-killed carcasses coming in without these tags. The bona fide producer tag should also be on the carcasses which the farmers move over the public roads to their own lockers.

### State Highway Travel Up 9 percent

Oregon highway travel increased almost nine percent last month data obtained from automatic traffic recorders at 32 key locations throughout the state reveals. The recorders, installed and maintained by the state highway department, show rural traffic volume has gained an even seven percent during the year to date. The September increase averaged 8.9 percent at all locations.

September traffic on Highway 99E at a point just south of Woodburn averaged 11,734 vehicles a day, up 17.8 percent over September of last year.

A recorder at the south end of the Interstate bridge in Portland counted an average of 35,522 vehicles a day during September, a 14.9 gain.

Despite the increase in travel, Oregon traffic deaths though September totalled 286 as compared with 285 at the end of September last year, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry's office has reported. Thirty-three fatalities have been reported for September, five fewer than the 38 deaths charged to September of last year.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Clifford Rowe

I suppose it is only natural that we who live in the smaller towns of Oregon should desire to look with pride on our 'large major city'—Portland. It is equally normal I imagine for us to become somewhat distraught when some city conducts itself in such a manner as to lead us to suspect that its only claim to being a metropolis is its population.

We were much encouraged a couple of years back when a movement was started to bring about the construction of a recreation area which would lift the city out of the hibernation it had enjoyed for more than a quarter of a century. We were equally pleased when a highly efficient propaganda campaign brought citizen approval for the worthwhile enterprise.

But then something happened. With millions of dollars involved, with the backers of various sites pounding their respective drums, the city government, in order to avoid what might be a disastrous political decision, passed the hot potato to a special committee of its own choosing.

Months piled upon months. Experts from far away places made supposedly scientific evaluations of proposed sites, the special committee each day postponed having to make the fateful decision; and all this time, the city government, safe in its bomb shelter of shifted responsibility, watched the fire-works.

Then with pressure from the public and the press calling for a halt to the dilly-dallying, the special committee, with fingers crossed, released its decision—Delta Park. And with the ink barely dry on the press announcement of the decision, the city government announced that it would oppose the site selected.

With such goings on, it is only natural that we in the hinterlands should wonder what's cooking. Still we shouldn't be too surprised. Most of us can still remember when the citizens of Portland demanding a clean city, elected a

woman mayor to do the cleaning. We also recall that she was defeated for re-election for having done what she was ordered to do.

We will admit that life in our home towns is relatively simple but at the same time it is usually logical. It has to be for we live daily wit hour neighbors.

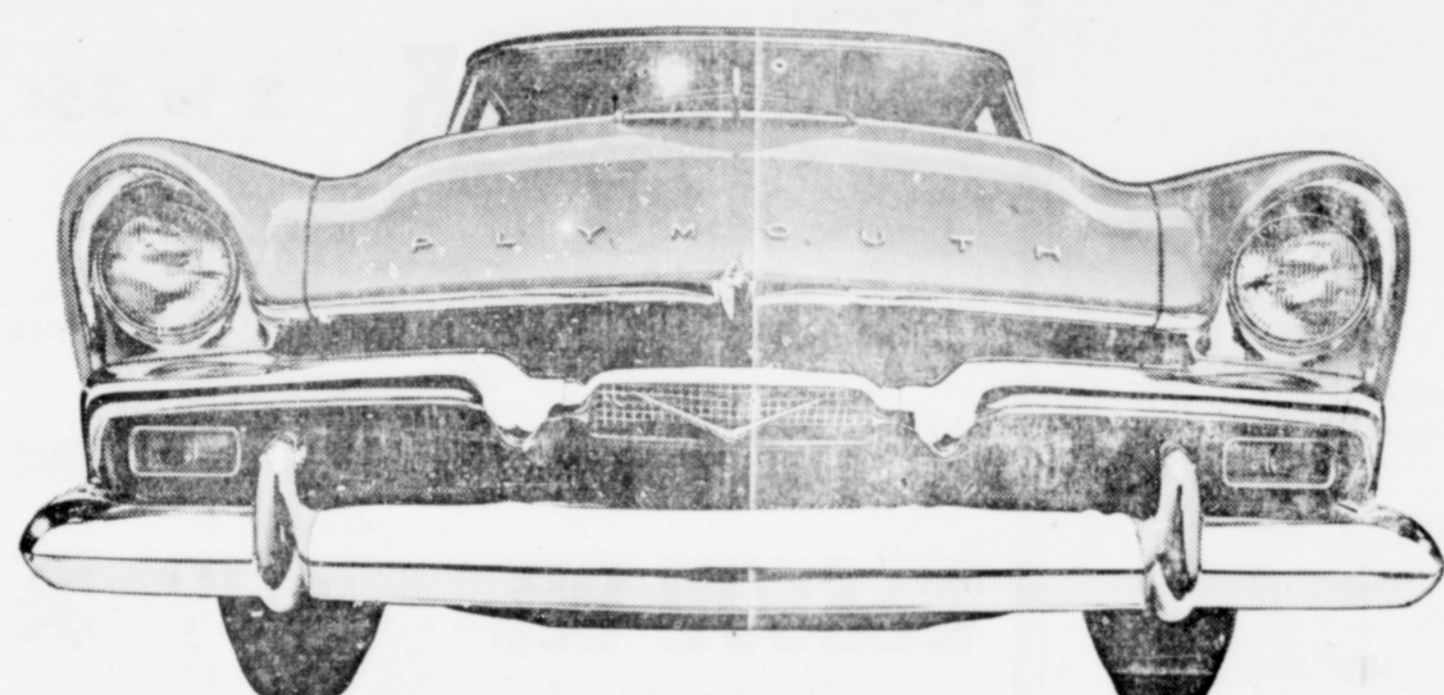
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chapman had a couple of days in Eugene where Dale was called as a witness in court session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith are on a four months visit to Europe. They are said to be making a leisurely trip across in a freighter.

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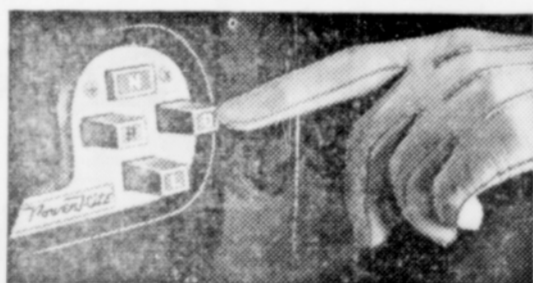


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