THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22. 1914.



Judges Find Competition Is **Close Among Amateur Gar**dens That Are Entered.

MANY TYPES ARE VIEWED

Beauty of Arrangement Helps Mrs. J. I. Fuller Win First-Entries in Affair Divided in Fif-

teen Classes.

Inspection of flower gardens entered for the amateur fioral contest closed a few days ago. The contest was held under the auspices of the Portland Floral Society, and constituted an arduous task for the judges who awarded the prizes.

the prizes. More than 50 miles was covered by the judges, James Forbes, A. J. Clark and William Borsch, of Hillsdale, in their tour of inspection of the gardens. In several instances it took much deliberation on the part of the judges owing to the closeness of the compet-

Gardens of demure and quiet aspect rivaled those of riotous colors for first

Mrs. F. I. Fuller, 503 Spring street. Mrs. F. I. suner, bos spring street, who captured first prize for the best all-around garden, gained points over her competitors for the beauty and ar-rangement of her flowers and shrubs. The symmetrical order of her garden was especially artistic. Following are the awards: Following are the awards:

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Following are the awards:
Class 1-Best flower garden on lot 100x100
or larger. First, Mrs. F. 1. Fuller, 503
Fpring street; second, Mrs. Emery Olmatead, 440 Knott street: third, Mrs. Elias Brong, 1911 East Salimon street.
"Iss 2-Best flower garden on lot 50x100
or smaller. First, H. Anderson, 044 East Sixth street North: second, W. C. Kerron, 825 Kerby street; third, C. E. Calvert, 1126
East Glisan street.
Class 3-For best group hardy perennials, any size. First, Mrs. J. E. Whitney, 5420
Forty-first street Southeast; second, Mrs. W. E. Pearson, 745 Hawthorme avenue; third, L. S. Wright, 316 Ross street.
Class 4-Best hed or border of annuals, any size. First, Mrs. A. L. Putman Cramer, 826 Hancock street; second, Mrs. W. E. Pearson, 745 Hawthorme avenue;
Class 5-Best hed of new or rare flowers First, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, 255 West Park street; second, W. C. Kerron, 825 Kerby street.
Class 6-Best group or bed of hardy lilles

First, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, 253 West Park street; second, W. C. Kerron, 825 Kerby street.
Class o-Best group or bed of hardy liles or gladiolas. First, S. H. TenEyck, 411
Fifty-second avenue Southeast; second, A. E. Klink, 569 Union avenue North; third, Mrs. W. E. Pearson, 745 Hawthorne avenue.
Class 7.-Best flower decorated balcomy or porch. First, Mrs. E. Reed, Mi Royal Court; second, Mrs. L. C. Minkler, 1055
Cleveland avenue; Third, Mrs. F. 1 Fuller, 503 Spring street.
Class S.-Best pair of window or porch boxes. First, Mrs. E. M. Baker, 1140 East Thirtieth street North; second, Mrs. Leo Selling, 447 West Park street; third, T. B. Foster, 692 Marshall street.
Class 9.-Best pair of hanging baskets.
First, C. E. Calvert, 1126 East Gihan street; second, Mrs. C. M. Durham, 546 East 19th street North; third, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, 253
West Park street.

street North; third, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, 255 West Park street. Class 10-Best pair of garden tubs, any size, First, C. E. Calvert, 1126 East Glisan street; second, Mrs. F. Breetje, 35 East Sixty-first street; third, W. C. Kerron, 826

Thy street. Class 12-Best-kept lawn on 50x100 with at stand of grass. First, T. B. Foster, 682 arshall street; second, Mrs. F. Reed, 171

Marshall street; BeCohd, Alex A. Royal Court. Class 13-Best-kept lawn 100x100 or over, with best stand of grass. First, Mrs. F. L. Fuller, 500 Spring street; second, M. C. Strawn, 1468 Thompson street; third, Cap-tain G. Pope, 1170 Woodstock avenue. Class 14-Best group, border or hedge of dahlas. First, C. L. Mestick, 1660 Derby street; second, Captain G. Pope, 1170 Wood-





Class 15-Best ornamental hedge, any size. First, Mrs. M. L. Pipes, 645 East Ninth treet; second, Mrs. F. I. Fuller, 503 Spring treet; third, Mrs. Putman Cramer, 926 Jancock street.

Good Things in Markets

DEACHES are coming to the front in an expanding stream. The Early Crawfords are nearly done, but some very handsome specimens, freestones, are offered at 30 cents a basket-85 cents to \$1 a box. Others, not quite so tip-top, are obtainable from 40 to 65 cents a box, while stocks of very good appearance but small size, are offered at four dozens for a quarter or 15 cents a basket, orange clings for pickling, are 65 cents a box.

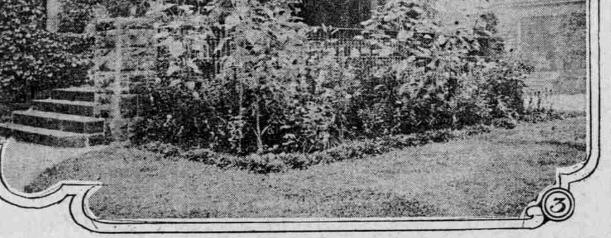
Oregon and Washington are now fur-nishing all the peaches in market. A consignment of Champions (selected table fruit) at 75 cents a box, are delights even to look at, and the Elberta freestones from Wenatchie are noticeably fine, retailing from 60 to 75 cents

Apricots are almostgone, but an un Apricots are almostgone, but an un-expected nest of baskets at 30 cents each, look fresh and good. Prunes and plums of various shales and sizes, are everywhere. Large Italian prunes at three dozens for 10 cents, 3½ cents a gound and 25 cents a basket, are abun-dant. Silver and sugar prunes at 5 cents a pound: Hungarian plums and nectar-ines at 10 cents a dozen; Wixson pluma 15 cents a basket; Bradshaw, 3½ cents greengage, 2 cents, and little blue dam-son plums, for preserving, at 6½ cents

son plums, for preserving, at 61/2 cents 10 cents each.

son plums, for preserving, at 6½ cents in cents each. a pound, are plentiful. The Oregon grape crop is not quite ready, but California is sending up very heavy consignments. Seedless green grapes and choice Tokays, both at 50 cents a basket, are the highest-priced pounds, 16 pounds for a quarter. Sweet to market Tokays at 50 and Malagas in market. Tokays at 50, and Malagas at 30 cents a basket, are followed by Rose of Peru, a sweet black srape, at 25 cents, and Tokays, sweetwater and fered at four pounds for 10 cents. Black Prince at 15 cents a basket, as

Black Prince at 15 cents a basket, as apparently bed-rock prices. Canteloupes probably never were so cheap before. A glut in the market is accountable for five Imperial Valley cantaloupes being offered for 10 cents. "The Champion," a new and improved musk melon, from Medford, averaging Summer squash is 2½ cents a pound. Summer squash is 2½ cents a pound.



1-MRS, F. I. FULLER'S HYDRANGEAS. 2-EMERY OLMSTEAD'S FLOWER TERRACE. 3-BED OF RARE FLOWERS GROWN BY H. L. CORBETT.

BONNEVILLE PARKS.

UNDAUIAND

annual picnic at Bonneville, tomorrow.

to the fact that everybody is invited. Cucumbers, four and five for a nickel

(ples furnished by Haines' bakery), cracker eating contest (crackers furnished by Pacific Coast Biscuit Company); milk drinking con-test, thres-legged race, baby race, milk bot-tle race, peanut rolling race, fast and slow walk races PUBLIC IS INVITED TO OUTING AT

SALEM PAPER STOCK SOLD

Disposed Of by Mr. Taber.

Royal Rosarians yesterday held their today purchased the stock representfinal meeting to prepare for the first ing one-third interest in the Capital Journal from Graham P. Taber, for-Today a general advertisement of the event will be made in the streets to call the attention of the general public today a general advertisement of the merly editor and manager. In a state-merly editor and manager. In a state-ment to the public entitled a valedictory, Mr. Taber said: . "The die has been cast and cast sat-

Depot at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and the crowd will pass the entire day in the parks at Bonneville. The committee in charge of the day has announced the following list The committee in charge of the day have sold the stock representing my has announced the following list of prizes:

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According to the story as it is the in Atlanta and in San Antonio, Mrs. Dennis was to have married Innes in the latter city. It was for this reason in a latter city. It was for this reason in Bentthat she left Atlanta on June 10. Beat-rice, it is said, had become suspicious over some investments Innes was suped to be making for her sister, and had demanded securities for the money Mrs. Dennis had turned over to him. To arrange this matter, Innes, it is declared, agreed to meet Beatrice in San Antonio on June 14.

Sisters Drop From Sight. When they left Atlanta, the sisters said they would be back in a week. "There is no possibility of Cooley being indicted," said Cardwell tonight, They did not come, and no definite word has been heard from them since. On June 15 Detective Green says he saw Innes getting aboard a streetcar made.

nation heretofore just 18 years after Van Pelt is alleged to have been killed. The state's officers fully expected

to have been killed. The state's officers fully expected Doyle and Higgins to appear at Gold Beach today and testify before the grand jury now in session there. At torney Cardwell, of Roseburg, who was retained by Cooley soon after his ar-rest, is confident that Doyle will not testify.

"and much less his conviction on a senger fares would meet the cost of charge of murder." Doyle was an agent of the state when the arrest was see World Under American Fing.

as has never been dreamed of by any

But, at the same time, this fleet

Ownership by the Nation of such &

but we should own all natural monopo-lies on land. The Government should own and operate the railroads, tele-graphs, and telephones and the parcel post should be made to supermede the express companies. The various cities should own their own water works, gas and electric light plants, streetcar-systems and local telephones.

Cost of Living Would be Reduced.

The American people now pay \$20.57 each to the railroads per year. This is \$152.55 that each family of five pays This transportation bill would yearly. This transportation off would be cut down at least one-half under Government ownership. We could huy the railroads today at their physical value if Congress would pass a law to sail of the sails of yearly. that effect, and authorizing the sale of that effect, and authorizing the same of the bonds to pay for same. The roads would pay for themselves in less than 15 years at present rates, and in 30 years with the rates reduced one-half No employes would be discharged. The Government now owns the Panama Railroad and steamship line, and it is preserved a part cent annual profiles paying over 30 per cent annual profits on its capitalization of \$7,000,000.

on its capitalization of \$7,000,000. Savings to the people through pub-lic ownership of telephones, telegraphs, gas and electric light works and street-car systems would be even greater in proportion than on the railroads, and would bring the total annual savings to each cilizen up to at least \$40 anto each citizen up to at least \$40 as nually, or at least \$200 a year to each family of five.

Nation Enslaved to Wealth.

Wery respectfully. A. W. LAFFERTY. (Paid advertisement by A. W. Lafferty.)

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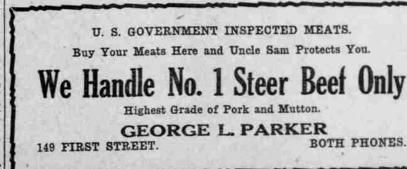
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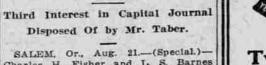
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