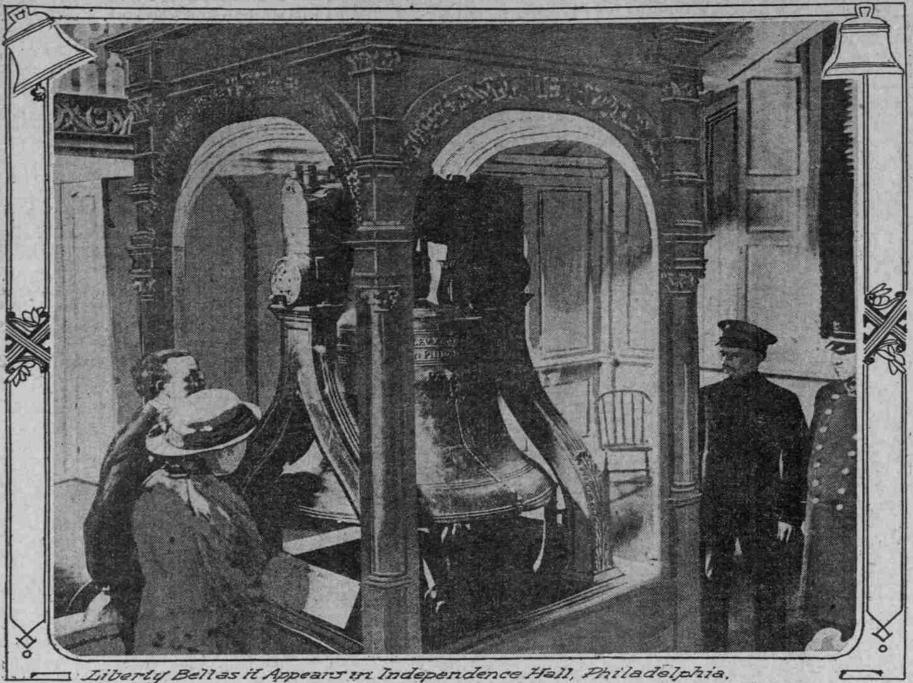
RECEPTION TO LIBERTY BELL, COUNTRY'S MOST PRECIOUS RELIC, BEING PLANNED BY PORTLAND

Historic Emblem That Tolled on Many Occasions of Vast Moment to American People Will Be Greeted Here by Special Committee on July 15-Special Car Designed to Insure Protection and Party of Officials Will Act as Guard.



lin, Lafayette and other famous figures in the country's history were laid to rest while the great bell tolled a final in the country's history

Bell Most Famous in World.

No other bell in the entire world is closely associated with events of such momentous import to the human race. From the trials of the Revolution the Colonies came forth as a united and a free country, with a Constitution which amplified and emphasized the inscription upon the bell which had sounded as the Proclamation of Independence was adopted—"Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof, Lev. xxv., v.,

Thousands of persons, visitors not only from all States of the Union, but from all countries in the world, annu-ally go to Independence Hall that they may see the famous emblem of libert occupying the most prominent point in the building, which has been charac-terized "The Cradle of Liberty." Reverence, respect, awe, and patriotism are kindled in hundreds of persons as they stand in front of the bell and think of the events in which it played

think of the events in which it played a prominent part.

The Liberty Bell was ordered that the need of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for a great bell to sound on public occasions might be filled. In 1751 the 50th anniversary of the granting of the second charter of the City of Philadelphia by William Penn was celebrated and on that occasion the Assembly decided that a new and larger bell was needed. A committee was appointed to secure such a bell, which was to be inscribed properly and dedicated to Pennsylvania's balf-century of prosperity under Penn's half-century of prosperity under Penn's second charter.

Inscription Was Prophecy.

To Isaac Norris, Thomas Leach and Edward Warner was assigned the task of procuring a hell suitable for the purpose of the Assembly. Norris, a student of the Bible, selected the inscription which in after years was symbolic of the greatest occasion in the country's history, when the Bell indeed proclaimed "Liberty throughout all the

From then on the bell rang almost daily to assemble the Continental Con-gress to its sessions, first in Carpen-ters' Hall and later in Independence

Finally, on July 8, 1776, the bell pealed forth on the great occasion whereon it justified the action of Norris whereon it justified the action of Norris and his associates in having inscribed upon it the injunction. "Proclaim libberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." and lived up to the expectations of the old Assembly. Truly the Liberty Bell earned the title bestowed upon it on that occasion, although only about 300 attended the historic and momentous meeting at which the Declaration of Independence was given to the world. There John Nixon read the proclamation, as first introduced by Richard Henry Lee on June 7, 1775, in the resolution which has since become famous.

Lasting Fame Achieved.

Lasting Fame Achieved. This was the greatest occasion upon which the Liberty Bell was sounded, even as the reading of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence was the most important event in the history of this country and of liberty. Here the old bell, now the most famous relic in the country, achieved everlast-ing fame as the agency by which the people were drawn together, and by which the news that the proclamation had been adopted was sent broadcast

over the city.

But the work of Liberty Bell was still far from ended. One year later, on July 4, 1777, it was rung to commemorate the first anniversary of the

memorate the first anniversary of the passage of the Declaration, while the armies fighting for the very life of the independent Nation were battling against the forces of the King.

On September 18 of that year, however, the Liberty Bell was hurriedly removed from the steeple of the State House, and, with the chimes of Christ Church and St. Peter's, was carried by the Colonial soldiers to Allentown, to prevent their capture by the British. On its first trip, escorted by 260 North Carolina and Virginia soldiers, the bell traveled from Philadelphia to Germantown, to Bethlehem, to Allentown.

traveled from Philadelphia to German-town, to Bethlehem, to Allentown. While at Allentown it was kept in Zion's Church. The Liberty Bell was away from this city from September 18, 1777, to June 27, 1778. During the period of absence the headquarters of the British army was at the State House, and the artil-iery park was in the State House yard.

Surrender of Cornwallis Announced. Once more back in its place in Inde-pendence Hall, the Liberty Bell an-nounced the surrender of Lord Corn-wallis at Yorktown on October 24, 1781. On November 27 of the same year it welcomed the Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the Free States, General George Washington, to the city. On April 16, 1783 it proclaimed the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

On many occasions during the next 15 years the bell's tolling proclaimed some important event in the history of the new country. Then, at the death of Washington, it was again muffled as before the Revolution, and rung during the funeral solemnities on Decem-26, 1799,

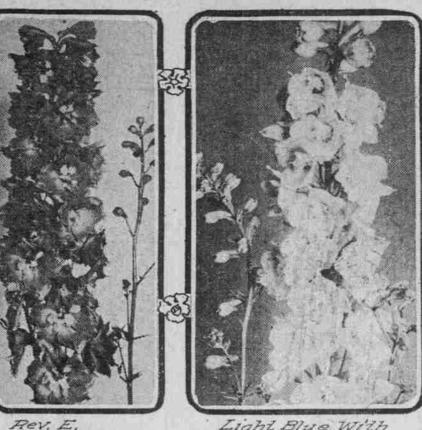
her 26, 1799.

Lafayette's visit to this city on September 29, 1824, was the signal for the bell to send forth greetings to the man who so ably aided those fighting for their freedom. On July 4, 1826, it ushered in the 50th anniversay of the passage of the Declaration of Independence, "the year of jubilee" written in the passage which gave its motto.

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results come, of course only with vig-orous sorts and congenial conditions. Oregon has an ideal climate for the English Gardener Pays Price. really good specimens of Delphiniuma, while it is doubtful if a worthy collection of these unrivaled flowers can be

belphinium are: Densely flowered spikes, large individual flowers, many blossoms opening at one time; shapely sepals (the corolla is made up of sepals, not true petals), in some varieties gracefully rounded, and constitutions sturdy enough to stand without staking. Note the vigor displayed in the illustration No. 1, how erect and with abundant side spikes. You could not think of its toppling over. Its petals sepals are deep purple, backed by dark blue ones, with a large eye, mostly white, giving strong contrast, and is called "Rev. E. Lascelle. In No. 2 is seen the long solid spike of single flowers that open uniformly at one time; a cadet blue with prim black eye, called "John Alden." No. 3 is one of the light cerulean blues, with white eye; No. 4 is the well-known "King of Delphiniums," while No. 5 shows the individual flowers typical of the new large semi-double hybrids, while combined with blue.

Sin the soil it will be well, only don't allow the ground to harden around the plants. Place the crowns two to three linches below the surface, the roots well spread, and firm some soil against them before completing the filling of the hole.

Blooms Appear Twice.

You should count upon three or four weeks of rare enjoyment, beginning the early part of June, and in Autumn a like period, if you have cut them down to the ground in the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a month's rest before watering freely for the early flowering and allowed a

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inequality in mixing, and this ailment was responsible for the parting of the bell in the side, as some metallurgists contend, or whether the strain of service on so many occasions caused the break there exists a difference of opinion. In 1846 a scheme was concorded to drill out the crack, and this was done.

The large, rugged fissure was made with the hope of restoring its sound, but this effort falled. The bell was thereupon abandoned and put aside in an attic room, its work done, its part in important scenes ended. It was not even shown as a relic for many years.

Delphiniums are a hardy race, and not too exacting, but they do want fair treatment. They must have their rations of good, plain, hearty food and plenty of it. Don't expect those big spikes of massed flowers, each two inches across, by pushing the plant down into a trowel-size hole of worn out soil. Neither will good treatment bring good displays from inferior plants. Some of these are modest in price, but get them only under positive guarantee that they are true to name and not mere seedlings.

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tive guarantee that they are true to name and not mere seedlings. Not all growers can be relied upon in this, and even those whose stock is carefully propagated frequently are careless in describing varieties. When seedlings are purchased they s be frankly sold as such. The b varieties are most variable from and rarely reproduce the parent. I

English Gardener Pays Price.

The English gardener knows his delphiniums as we know our sweet peas or our roses, and he buys discriminatingly of the perfected kinds. If he happens to be a connoisseur 41 shillings will be gladly paid for some exceptional new sort. But these high prices need not be indulged, for some of the grand things in this superb flower are within the reach of every purse.

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If flower lovers could only know possibilities are lying under their own hands by adding to their gardene the attractions these Delphiniums possess, and of creating such garden pictures as would win the admiration, and even would dare to charge, in case they

would win the admiration, and even envy, of all who have an eye for the beautiful, they would provide the right situation and conditions of soil and begin at once the collection of specimens suited to their ideals.

Some Features Told.

Some of the features of the modern Delphinium are: Densely flowered spikes, large individual flowers, many blossoms opening at one time; shapely

Well-Known Trapper Dies.

Continuous Bloomers, such as give flowers all through the season, are of a dwarfer character growing to an average of about three feet in height and are not expected to produce the big spikes and largest blossoms, but the colors are pure and fine and they branch freely for cutting.

Named Delphiniums have axed characteristics and can be selected for the shades of color desired and for the height and other features fitting them for special locations. They

GIRLS, EMPLOYES OF THE O.-W. R. & N. COMPANY, WITH CHAPERONS AND WIVES OF THE OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY, VISIT JAMES D. FARRELL GARDENS



-Pership Photo. ROSE FESTIVAL GUESTS WHO WERE WIDELY ENTERTAINED DURING STAY IN PORTLAND. The out-of-town girls in the employ of the O.-W. R. & N. were entertained by the company in Portland for the Rose Festival, and with their chaperons were guests of the company at the various leading hotels in Portland. A number of notable social events were given in their honor, one of the largest and most elaborate being the luncheon and tea for which Mrs. James D. Farrell was hostess on Friday.

The following day the party with a few of the railroad officials and their wives were guests of the San Francisco. & Portland Steamship. Company at luncheon on board the Bear, later being entertained further with motor trips about the city to view the Irvington children's parade.