

FLOWERY HILLSIDE GARDENS DELIGHT SCORES, HUNDREDS

Weed Garden Free to Public and
Contain Picnic Tables; Peony
Specimens Are Rare, Indeed.

Six miles from Portland over the Canyon road, near Beaverton, is a flower laden hillside overlooking the fairest of green valleys known to city folk who hurry by in motors merely as the Weed gardens. Often passers-by do not even pause for more than a cursory glance at the myriad-headed blossoms which cover every inch from the roadway almost to the skyline.

Eleven years ago the family of H. E. Weed came to Portland from Chicago and invested the sum of \$2500 in the Berneche collection of peony roots from Olympia, Wash. This collection consisted of about 125 varieties from which only about 50 plants were preserved for the present assortment which includes about 45 varieties of the flower, some of the plants marketing at \$50 each.

PLANT POLLINATION
The peonies are propagated by the division of roots but the new varieties are produced by plant pollination, the process taking seven years for the first blooms from seed. A great many inferior varieties have been discarded as the nursery maintains its reputation by keeping only the rarest blooms, roots from which are sold all over the United States, more especially in Oregon and Washington, where the people are just beginning to realize the beauty of the flowers and the fact that practically all the growers has to do with them is to get them planted. To succeed with the peony, the roots must be planted in the autumn and must not be moved after February 1 or the plant will be stunted in growth and will not recover for several years. The greater proportion of peonies now planted around Portland came from the Weed nursery including those at the city nursery at Mount Tabor park.

MASSIVE FLOWER
The best variety is the "Rosa Bonheur," a wonderfully massive and beautiful flower. The single blossoms and the shaggy blooms of the peony appear in almost every tint ranging from palest pink to deep crimson. If the peonies are cut before fully opening in the field they will remain fresh for at least two weeks as cut flowers so that the blossoms are much in demand for decorating purposes. The Weed gardens are the home of 10 varieties of irises. Most interesting among these are the winter blooms which continue until the early part of April by which time other varieties are in bloom. The season for the iris ends about July 4 when the Japanese type has finished its flowering. The Japanese iris, although they will bloom without water, require moisture for their best development and produce much larger blossoms with plenty of water. The iris is a hardy plant and grows well in almost any soil

GARDEN DISPLAY OF RARE BEAUTY



or exposure so that it is known familiarly as the "poor man's orchid."

In planting they should not be placed too deep and should have the roots just covered. They are inexpensive, many good ones costing only 25 to 50 cents per root. The newer varieties, however, run up to \$25.

NEW VARIETIES
Weed is originating several new varieties. This is accomplished by cross pollination, taking the pollen of one flower and applying it to the pistil of another variety of species. The Weed gardens are free to the public and contain picnic tables for the accommodation of 75 people at one time. Last Sunday more than 800 visitors enjoyed the flowers, one party coming from Lewiston, Idaho, just to see the display. The field of peonies and of iris has been photographed by the Fatho company and shown all over the world in connection with pictures of Columbia river highway and other scenic points of Oregon. More than 200 varieties of peony from the Weed gardens were on display at The Auditorium flower show Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

**Annual Publication
Of Reed College Is
Being Well Received**

The Reed college annual made its appearance Wednesday and Reed conversation has been largely of an annual nature ever since. The hundred-page volume, brimming with fun, personalities and downright genius, has been pronounced a "world beater" by students and faculty alike. James Hamilton and Homer Sibley, manager and editor of the annual respectively, are given chief credit for the publication, which represents the combined efforts of a score of students who have been busy ever since Christmas. The staff, in addition to the editor and manager, included Muriel Nichols, Conuelo McMillan, Josephine Felts, Howard



More than 450 varieties of peonies bloom in the hillside garden of the Weed nursery on the Canyon road near Beaverton. The gardens show excellent specimens of more than 300 varieties of iris, which bloom from July to December.

McGowan, Tom Brockway and Arthur McLean.

Hamilton's photographs, which feature the annual, are excellent pictorial accounts of the year's activities, and the half-tone of the chapel entrance, finished in quiet blue, is an achievement in art.

Arthur House, whose contributions to last year's annual were largely responsible for its success, was again a mainstay and his headings and full page portrait of President R. F. Scholz are

distinct features of the publication, which is known as "The Griffin."

Arthur J. McLean, a senior, contributed two full page drawings of surpassing merit, and Walter Hoeser's photograph of the chapel staircase is another gem.

Several hundred of the annuals were distributed during the commencement week activities and the growing demand among students and alumni gives Manager Hamilton reason to believe the publication will be financially successful. The annual was printed by Kilham's and is a credit to Portland as well as to the Reed college students who edited and sponsored it.

Washington County Automotive Dealers To Meet at Picnic

Beaverton, Or., June 11.—Next Wednesday at Balm Grove the Washington County Automotive Dealers' association will hold its annual picnic with a basket dinner, various games and contests, good speakers and free refreshments. Large quantities of ice cream have been ordered for the occasion. The program committee has been active and an excellent program of sports, amusements and entertainment has been arranged. Every garage in the county will be closed all day and the proprietors and employees, with their families, will spend one day of relaxation and hilarity with no thought of balky magnetos, smelly gasoline and recalcitrant timers. Balm Grove is reached over good pavement to Forest Grove and an excellent macadam road up Gales creek to beyond Gales City.

Wilhoit Springs to Have Gala Opening

Wilhoit, June 11.—Wilhoit mineral springs will open for the season Sunday under new management. A special celebration has been planned for the occasion, with dancing, all day music by a 75-piece band conducted by Lieutenant McDougal of the National Guard band. Swimming, bathing, fishing and other features of interest to the excursionist are planned. The hotel and grounds have just been remodeled and a new dance pavilion and swimming tank constructed. A special excursion train for the opening day will leave First and Alder streets, Portland, Sunday morning, arriving at Molalla at 9:30, where buses will take the passengers the rest of the way to the springs.

Fishing Is Good in Warm Springs River

Kah-ne-ta Hot Springs, June 11.—The summer bungalow of Joseph Supple is about completed and most of the furniture is already installed. Fishing is good in the Warm Springs river, but the Deechutes has been muddy for several days. The Indian department at the Warm Springs agency will issue permits to fish anywhere on the reservation, to be observed by the sportsmen. The Oregon state game laws permit can be had at Kah-ne-ta Hot Springs for fishing outside of the springs company concession.

James Satterwall, a rancher living near Emmett, is missing and it is believed he has been drowned in the waters of upper Squaw creek.

DANCE ON THE OPEN AIR BOAT SWAN—TONIGHT LEAVES TAYLOR ST. 8:30 P. M. MEYERS ORCHESTRA MAIN 4749

PAUL SCEA, O. A. C. SENIOR, AWARDED 'JOHNSON PRIZE'

Milton Student in School of Commerce Gets Honors; Other Prize Winners Are Announced.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 11.—The A. J. Johnson prize of \$50 has been awarded to Paul Scea of Milton, a senior in the school of commerce. This award is based on qualities of manhood, scholarship and student activities.

Scea recently received the Albert prize of \$25 for faithful study and scholarship. Honorable mention was given to Roy S. Krens of Salem, and Kenneth Hall of Portland.

Johnson prizes were also awarded to members of other classes as follows: Juniors—Harold Rearden of Portland, \$40; honorable mention—Joe Kasberger of The Dalles and Claude Palmer of Portland; sophomores—Wayne K. Davis of Pomeroy, Wash., \$30; honorable mention—Augustus Hilson of Portland and Jack Alexander of Corvallis; freshmen—Dwight McCaw of Prescott, Wash., \$20; honorable mention—Fred Novinger

of Long Beach, Cal., and Harold Scott of Los Angeles, Cal.
The Clara E. Waldo \$50 prize for senior women was awarded to Camilla Mills of Forest Grove. This prize is awarded annually to the four women of the college, representing the four classes, who are considered to hold the best record for qualities of womanhood. This fund was increased to \$148 this year. Election to these honors is made from the entire college record of the students, upon recommendations of a faculty committee, in conjunction with elections by the students.

Dorothea Abrahams of Roseburg and Bernice Haines of Portland were senior women receiving honorable mention. Alma Scharpf of Portland, winner of the prize in her sophomore year, won the junior prize of \$10. Honorable mention was given to Winifred Jones of Portland and Florence Wharton of Roseburg. Other awards were: Sophomores—Mary Hayes of Salem, \$10; honorable mention—Ethel Rogers of Woodburn and Nona Becker of Portland; freshmen—Marjorie Niles of Grants Pass, \$20; honorable mention—Mable Wood of Gresham and Lillian Nordgren of Aberdeen, Wash.

Walter Bollen, Charles Webber, and Cyrus Briggs of Portland, seniors in the school of agriculture, are on the list of those elected to honors in their class, based on average scholarship during the four years at the college. Seven others on the list are: Raymond Badger, Ashland; W. E. Hayes, Passadena, Cal.; Robert B. Taylor, Long Beach, Cal.; John Jeppeson, Sacaca; Ami Lagus, Astoria; Harry Wellman, Umanine; and William Whitaker, Sacramento, Cal.

The honor roll for the school of home economics includes Dorothea Abrahams, Roseburg; Elta Atkins, Riddle; Clara Cowgill, Grangeville, Ida.; Dorothy Edwards, Monroe; Louise Hammond, Hubbard, Ohio; Winifred Hazen, Snohomish, Wash.; Camilla Mills, Forest Grove; Wytheil Wade, Island City.

In other schools of the college honor students are: Commerce—Jane Gain, Corvallis; Clement Howard, Corvallis; Kathleen Meloy, Corvallis; Paul Scea, Milton; Carl Lodel, Portland; engineering—Samuel Doukas, Portmouth, Va.; Henry Fish, Albany; James Mahom, Hillsboro; Kenneth Phillips, Albany; forestry and logging engineering—Harry Nettleton, LaPorte, Cal.; mining engineering—Dan Carder, Medford; James McFarland, Grants Pass; chemical engineering—Earl Caudle, Hillsboro; pharmacy—Loretta Becker, Corvallis; music—Elsie Robinson, Cambridge, Idaho.

Funeral Service of Bernhard Krebs Is Conducted in Sandy

Sandy, June 11.—The funeral of Bernhard Krebs, who died June 3, aged 79 years, was held at the Lutheran church here, Rev. F. Dobbert officiating.

Mr. Krebs suffered a stroke of paralysis three years ago from which he had never recovered. He had been confined to his bed for eight months. Mr. Krebs was born at Kohlen, Germany, Dec. 26, 1842, coming to America at the age of 17. He enlisted for the Civil war at the age of 21 and served two years in the Eleventh Michigan cavalry. Mrs. Krebs and the following children survive: Mrs. Mary Crouch of Benton,

Ark.; Bernard Krebs Jr. of Canada; Emil Krebs of Tillamook, Otto Krebs and Mrs. Emma Gonsheim of Sherwood, Charles Herman and George Krebs and Mrs. Caroline Herman and Walter Krebs of Sandy; also 37 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Indian Lands to Be Sold
Lewiston, Idaho, June 11.—Three thousand, one hundred and forty acres of unallotted tribal lands, divided into tracts of from 10 to 250 acres each, on the Nez Perce Indian reservation, are offered for lease for a five-year period. The lands offered are part agricultural and part grazing.

At Your Service
Yellow Taxi
Main 59
Also Seven Passenger
Touring Cars for
SIGHTSEEING
LOWEST RATES IN
THE CITY
CALL MAIN 59

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

—We Are—

Going Out

of the Department Store Business

Store Will Remain Closed

until the disposal of the stock and fixtures begins.

Sale Opens Wednesday 9:30 A.M.

In the meantime we ask our regular customers and the general public to

WAIT

It Will Surely Pay You

See Sample of Bargains in Our Windows

Levitt's

EVERYBODY'S STORE

Levitt's
Corner
at
4th
and
Wash.

A STATEMENT BY S. J. LEVITT President of Levitt's Store

For months and months we had been considering just this step. To say the least it is not at all a pleasure to make this announcement. It is not easy to decide to discontinue a business which has worked its way from a small beginning to one of Portland's large establishments. To put our name before the public alone costs a large fortune. No matter where you go in the state of Oregon, they know of the Levitt's Store. Just recently, during May, we held our Trade-Building Event and made a drive for 5000 new customers. During this month over 12,000 people made purchases in our store. Surely a store that can boast of such response must stand well in the community. You can therefore see that it is no pleasure to discontinue the department store. But these are unusual times. It seems the more we sell the more we lose. It is not a case now of how much you can make, but how much you can keep from losing. The simple statement that we have lost more since the decline in goods started than we made during the war is just a plain, simple, honest fact. This being the case, we decided after many meetings and much deliberation that this was a good time to go out of the department store business. Please do not misunderstand—we are not hollering calamity, we just simply called a halt. Our volume has held its own, in fact, practically holding up to last year, but what is the use when the more we sell the more we lose? We are therefore going to make quick work of our stock and fixtures.

Our action might be a good opportunity for one who likes the department store business. If you can form a corporation to take the business over and finance it properly, and have the proper executives to manage the business, come and see us. We want to express an appreciation of all courtesies extended to us by our many customers. The many friends we have made is our greatest regret in the going out of the department store business.

Sincerely,
S. J. LEVITT,
President.

BY THE WAY
When we start to close out our stock, should anyone wish to return their purchase and receive their cash back, I will personally immediately O. K. the refund. Until the last day that this store has an open door I don't want anyone to be dissatisfied.

WANTED
Salesmen, salesladies, cashiers, bundlers and floorwalkers. We want only experienced help. Apply to Mr. Levitt. Anyone employed in the last five years in the Levitt's Store and now seeking work, may come to work Wednesday morning.

THE ENTIRE FORCE
of the store is marking the stock down and arranging for quick action. No business will be transacted until the doors open for the disposal of the entire department store.

J. E. Stevenson, D. D. S.
Originator of Perfected Local Anesthesia used in all his tooth extractions and preparation for filling or crown work, without pain.

C. Smith Long, D. M. D.
Specialist in the treatment of Pyorrhea; for seven years a leader in advanced dentistry.

Let Our Patients Speak!

Here are two voluntary testimonials, chosen at random from the many on file. They speak simply, yet eloquently, of what we here accomplish in the profession of

GOOD DENTISTRY

Teeth Extracted and Prepared for Filling Without Pain!
"I have just had several difficult extractions by Dr. J. E. Stevenson, with his new method of anaesthesia; also preparation for a gold inlay in a very sensitive tooth. All this work was done with no pain whatever to me."
CLYDE E. LEWIS,
Care Multnomah A. A. Club, Portland.

Long-Standing Case of Pyorrhea Permanently Cured!
"The first dentist I called on said, before he examined my mouth, that pyorrhea can be cured if caught in the early stages. When he looked in my mouth, he threw up his hands. I had had it for twenty years that I know of, and I suppose I had had it long before I recognized it."
"Finally, I was referred by a truly conscientious dentist to Dr. C. Smith Long, who gave me the Number Seven pyorrhea treatment. My mouth felt fifty per cent better after the first treatment, and it is today perfectly cured. Language feebly expresses my gratitude."
E. N. COOPER.

WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR MANY OTHERS, WE CAN DO FOR YOU. YOU CAN HAVE BETTER TEETH AND BETTER HEALTH, IF YOU WILL!

C. Smith Long & Stevenson

310 Bush & Lane Building, Broadway at Alder