

The Oregon Statesman

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A GARDEN DEPARTMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF READERS OF THE STATESMAN PROPOSED

With the Help of All Those Who Ought to Be Interested This Can Be Made a Most Valuable Department for the Good of the Salem Section.

(The Statesman would like to have a Garden Department in each issue of the Thursday Daily and the Friday Weekly. Help from those who ought to be interested will be needed, and ought to be available the whole year through. This help is earnestly solicited. If it can be had in sufficient enthusiasm, the Garden Department will be a fact.—Ed.)

The Late Planted Garden.
June is not too late to start a profitable vegetable garden. Of course it is much better to get going the first of April or as soon as the weather will permit, but June is by no means too late. In fact, the staple vegetables may be planted in that month with an assurance of good crops.

Of course, some of the early vegetables can't be planted. It would be quite useless to expect a good crop of peas planted so late in the season unless it should happen to be an unusually cool summer, for the pea is a cool season crop. Likewise, early radishes and lettuce wouldn't be likely to function heavily. Spinach would run up to seed in the warm mid-summer days, before there was a chance to reap a harvest unless the New Zealand spinach should be used, which is a hot weather crop. Just what could be sown in June? String beans, first and foremost. Lima beans, sweet corn, beets, carrots, turnips, root celery, endive, corn salad, cabbages, tomatoes, winter radishes, rutabaga, summer squash, Swiss chard. There is a formidable and substantial list, all of

which can be planted with good advantage in June.

The soil will be in shape for spading, perhaps in better shape than earlier in the year. It will be drier and mellower. It is usually easier to procure fertilizer in the way of barnyard manure, because the spring demand and rush is over. Spading in June for a summer garden gets rid of the first crop of weeds and prepares the soil in one operation.

The late planted seeds are likely to make a little speedier growth than in cool days of spring. This year, being exceptionally backward and cold, it looks as even the earliest started gardens will be delayed in getting out the main crop of the tender vegetables until June anyhow.

So, if you got a late start, had to move May 1, or for some other reason couldn't get a garden started at the regular season, don't worry. Start along in June. There will be plenty of time. You will begin to harvest vegetables in August, and September will be the big month. String beans will give the first picking in 40 days, that would be the latter part of July.

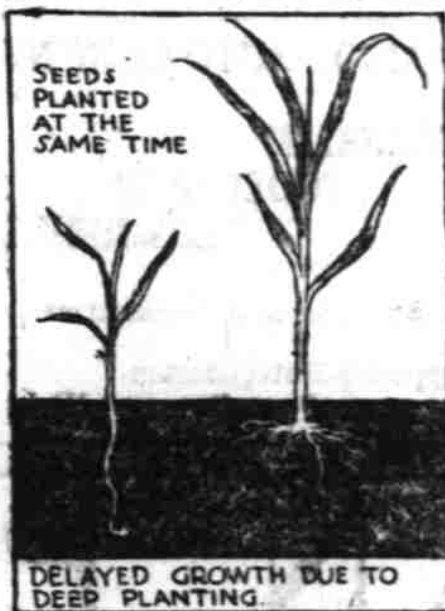
With the string beans there will be vegetables coming along every week. Sweet corn would be the main crop for September. Don't be discouraged over a late start. You would just be putting in succession crops if you started with the first robins.—National Garden Bureau.

Don't Bury Corn—Just Plant It.
Don't bury corn too deeply because if you do the burial may be a funeral for the corn. At least, it will develop

op an invalid. There is a belief among gardeners that corn ought to be planted deep because the roots will then be deep.

It isn't the nature of corn to have deep roots. In fact, it won't, and if the seed kernel is planted too deep it makes work for the little plant to get up and produce its roots where it is bound to wear 'em. The first roots of the corn will be deep, but these are not permanent roots. They are used only to sprout the corn and start it on its way.

As soon as it gets above ground it starts developing a circle of roots not more than an inch below the surface, which radiate and ramify, filling the surrounding surface with a network. The root system keeps on climbing, and a second circle starts above ground, and we hill up corn to help these re-enforcing roots to get started. They not only anchor



the stalk, but furnish extra feeding mouths. So do not hoe corn too deeply, or valuable roots will be disturbed and broken and the plant injured, and don't plant too deeply, as it only retards the young plant.

An inch is deep enough. In fact, just deep enough to cover the seed is a good rule, unless it is particularly light and sandy earth, when two or three inches is about right.—National Garden Bureau.

Garden Notes.
Professor Bouquet suggests to Oregon gardeners that they try staking and pruning a few tomato plants for their own use. He says it often makes the fruit come earlier, especially if the plants are being grown on rather cool, heavy soil. Also, if one is irrigating, this method will help in getting the water closer to the plants and keeping it away from the fruit. The way to prune is to pinch off the laterals which start to grow at the axils of the leaf branches—in other words where the leaf branches go out at right angles to the main stem.

"Swat the insects while the plants are young and the swatting is good," says Professor Bouquet.

Professor Bouquet has just re-

turned from a visit to Coos county. He found a lot of progressive gardeners over there. They are putting out asparagus. They are also going into broccoli growing. The cannery over there is contracting for their broccoli. Professor Bouquet says he looks for big things in small fruit and vegetable growing, as well as dairying in Coos county.

Really Removes Roots of Superfluous Hair

(Phelactine, the New Wonder-Worker)

Without doubt the greatest thing yet discovered for hair-disfigured woman-kind is the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrolysis or depilatories and, best of all, it removes the hairs entire, roots and all! It does this instantly, leaving the skin so smooth and soft that no one can tell the user was ever the possessor of a mousetache or other hairy growth.

Phelactine is non-odoriferous, non-irritating, and so harmless a child could eat it without any ill-effect. A stick of this remarkable substance, accompanied by simple instructions, can be obtained at any drug store. What woman would not be delighted after seeing those ugly hairs come out—including the roots—with her own eyes?

Salem Student Editor of Foresters' Annual

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 26.—The O. A. C. Forest Club annual, the first official publication of the school of forestry, has made its appearance on the campus.

The annual is a 90-page edition. It is the result of the work of several months on the part of the students, alumni and faculty members of the school of forestry. Problems of interest to the lumberman, millman and forester are discussed from a practical point of view, and every effort has been made to establish a spirit of co-operation and confidence between the school and the industrial enterprises into which the students will enter after graduation.

The annual staff is composed of E. G. Mason of Salem, editor; D. N. Matthews of Salem, J. F. Holmes of Oakland, Cal., and H. I. Nettleton of LaPorte, Colo., assistant editors; E. W. Baldersee of Dallas, alumni section; W. D. Simpson of Salem, Geo. Luebke of Toulie, Wash., and J. E. Ellertson of Clatskanie, associate editors; A. F. Brennan of Boise, Idaho, manager; J. I. Steele of Portland, advertising manager, and E. S. Young of Corvallis, circulation manager.

Girls! Buttermilk Creates Beauty Overnight



The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dull, lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin. It is absolutely harmless and will neither produce or stimulate the growth of hair. Within twenty-four hours this wonderful combination called Howard's Buttermilk Cream will work a marvelous transformation. Manufactured at Buffalo, N. Y., by Howard Bros. Chemical Co.

Professor Bouquet has just re-

SOCIETY

By RUTH LENORE FISHER.

JUDGE and Mrs. George H. Burnett will be hosts tonight at a large reception to Madame Winifred Fahey, soloist for the Apollo club and to the members of the club, their wives and friends. The reception will be held at the Burnett home on High street after the concert at the Grand theater which will be the final concert of the season for the club.

George Palmer Putnam, former secretary to the late Governor Withcombe, has written a very interesting article on the women of Iowa, in the May Ladies Home Journal. The article in Mr. Putnam's interesting style tells of this famous legion of fighting women. It is an interview with Captain Alexandra Zagorska, commandant of Poland's volunteer legion of women.

During their residence here a few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Putnam were socially very popular. Several other articles that Mr. Putnam has written have appeared in the same magazine. It was while he was in Oregon that he wrote a book on Oregon.

Mrs. Curtis Cross is in Portland for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields are entertaining as their house guests Mrs. Ralph Barton of Sumas, Wash., and Mrs. Lester Young of San Francisco who are cousins of the former.

Mrs. A. O. Condit has her mother, Mrs. A. M. Worth of Portland, visiting her for a week or ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner came home yesterday from Neskowin. Mrs. Steiner had been at the summer cottage for a fortnight and the doctor joined her Sunday.

Mrs. L. F. Griffith and Mrs. Frank Meredith are going to Portland this morning to visit two days with relatives.

Mrs. D. W. Eberlin of Spokane has arrived in Salem and will make a visit of several weeks at the homes of her father, John Dancy, and her brother, W. H. Dancy.

Mrs. Charles Elgin and her daughter, Miss Florence Elgin, have returned from Albany where they visited for several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. C. Moir and her baby daughter, Gene, and Mrs. Moir's sister, Miss Gene Duncan, will arrive in Portland tonight from New York City where Mrs. Moir has been for six months. Miss Duncan will visit for the summer at the home of her sister. The party will be met in Portland by Mr. Moir who will go down this afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Knighton of Portland has arrived in Salem and is visiting for a week with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Waters.

Mrs. O. L. Scott and son Russell have returned from Portland after spending a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Hidden of Vancouver, Wash., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Todd for a short visit in Salem. She came for the Apollo club concert.

Dorothy Pearce are entertaining Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Portland, who arrived yesterday afternoon to attend the Apollo club concert. She will be in Salem for several days visiting friends.

The friends of Mrs. Warren Hunt will be glad to know that she is much better after a long and serious illness and is in Portland recuperating.

Barnyard Animals Greet Students at Willamette

The number of pupils at Willamette university was increased by two overnight early this week. One of the newcomers, a goat, had already found its way into the college library and was fast swallowing large doses of college literature. The other new arrival, a Jersey cow, was patiently waiting at the front door of Eaton hall for admission.

Another disturbance about the campus was the scattering of the benches that had formerly occupied places in Waller hall. These seats may be found under the trees of the state house grounds, as well as under the trees on Willamette campus. The university flag pole was holding aloof streamers made from women's wearing apparel that had been taken from the clothes line behind Lausanne hall, where they had been left the night before.

In the history of Willamette, cows have many times played a part. In 1916 a cow was found on the chapel

platform at Waller hall where it was calmly grazing on the very spot where the learned faculty is accustomed to sit during the chapel exercises. Several years ago a cow was found seeking admission to the literary societies that held forth on the third floor of Waller hall. The persons who were responsible in the past were found to be college students who had become weary of colorless scholastic life.

It is thought, however, that the perpetrators of the mischief of last Monday night were not students, but were outsiders. Efforts are being made to locate them, but clues are few. Little damage was done.

Our idea of a scream is to see a middle-aged man dress like a college rah-rah boy and try to get away with it. There is nothing more laughable and at the same time pathetic.—Exchange.

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