### SALEM HAS BEAUTIFUL IRIS AND DAHLIA GARDENS, FOLKS DIFFERENT IN APPRECIATION from each bulb, for the season,

A yellow primrose was to him-

whom all colors are just one drab grown of the dahlia family? form: they see everything just as A flower garden isn't much of an very best. asset with these single-track minds.

thousand kinds of people, no two ternate petals of contrasting colalike, who could be loved with fervor and permanence. The Statesman isn't going to touch the question of home, or love-but there are a myriad kinds of flowers that really do seem worth

A recent flower show in the Salem public library, brought approximately 100 kinds of named iris for exhibition. It was a marvel of coloring and shading. Most people never dreamed that there were one-tenth as many kinds of these lovely flowers to be had. The show was a revelation as from another world.

But how many have gone closely into the dahlias, to suppose that one dahlia enthusiast in Salem has

Double Show Today and Tomorrow Elizabeth Schreiber (Former Salem Girl) Egyptian and Spanish Dances Tosca Berger World Renowned Vio-

lin Virtuoso And Conway Tearle Marooned Hearts

Play

"A primrose on the river's brim | 46 named varieties of these won-There are color-blind people to flower was the only kind ever

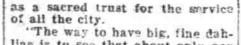
the camera sees red-which is no Mill street, has for years made a color at all only form. A flower study of the dahlia, and her col- live through the winter out of day with Mrs. Conkey. garden is to them a riot of weeds. lection of named varieties is ra- doors, but they will not produce There are others who know the ther notable anywhere. They are at their best usless stored away primary colors-red, blue and yel- all grown in the parking between for the'r dry winter nap." low, but on whom the shadings the sidewalk and the naved street, are as much lost as honey on a so that one can walk on either of many a Salem home in her with the family of W. H. Huff at Forse or attar of roses on a cow. side and view the plants at their generosity in giving out these

They came in almost every color and shade, from the White Ne-But the most normal people vada, or Teckla, to the almost think of flowers as they think of black Domino or Dwarf Imp. They love and home; indeed, they're are blue, and pink, and scarlet, all in the same breath, the same and gray, and flaming yellow, and line of thought. There are a orange, and crimson; shaded from thousand kinds of homes, and a one color to another, or with al-

ors, making a real riot of color.

They come in every size as well, from the dwarf zinnia-like Fashion variety, to some of the great Mastic blooms as large as a dinner plate. Some, as the dwarfs and a few of the medium sized varieties are very double, with the petals crowding each other like quills on a porcupine or the bristles in a brush. Others are sincle, and the petals are much like those of a sunflower, except in shape. All the dahlia petals are either more or less V-shaped, or even whorled and convoluted into almost perfect tubes. The cactus variety, in several colors, has its petals thus funnelled-like a corn leaf that has suffered from the heat. In these, the petals stand out like straight spines. Some other varieties, however, are delicately curled, like the chrysanthemums.

annoyed, and always much inter- God of His time? ested, in the way the public at easiest possible access to them. Passing drivers frequently let their teams amble up to the side of the street, where the nearest horse can grab off a \$5 flower and all the rest of that particular variety for the whole season Boys riding by slash at the flowers with their tennis racquets or ball oats, and cripple some of the propagates from the bulb, the seed and, sad to state, they seem to or the slip. She has seen finely be increasing. The revoking of caparisoned timousines stop with the Sunday closing law; the Sunday exterior downger occupants and butter downger occupants and butt choicest plants without the cour- far as to have a community gathtesy of a "thank you" or other ering to work the roads! Can it acknowledgment-save to look be that some of us are retrogradaround to see if they were detect-. But thousands of plain people who love flowers stop and look them over, without touching lot of a farmer, laborer or what-



The way to have big, fine dahlias is to see that about only one good stalk is allowed to grow! said Mrs. Olinger. "The others should be trimmed off as they start in the spring. Then the fadderful plants-whereas many a ed blossoms ought to be cut off. real flower lover has supposed so that they do not waste the that the old-fashioned deep red plant's strength. The bulbs themselves need a rest during part of the year, for the best results. They Mrs. J. H. Olinger, at 1098 grow through the winter or too early in the spring. They will

> Mrs. Olinger is the good angel dahlia slips and bulbs among friends who want them. But who would have thought there were so many kinds? And who would like to do another as tine a job for the benefit of a more beautiful Salem?

## **EDITORIALS** OF THE PEOPLE

The "Road Bee."

Editor Statesman: The residents of West Salem are planning on having a "road bee." believe in good roads. Let us have many more of them. I admire the thrift of any people that will take enough interest in public welfare to fay aside their own work and unite in an effort to better social and civic conditions.

But why take the "Lord's day" Some of the "big Juns" have petfor such work? 'Can not you als almost like fire-shovels in size, spare enough of your own time Mrs. Olinger has been at times during six days without robbing

With the creation of man God large treat her flowers. They demanded two things: a tenth had counted on, so they started Milly. They agree with his stateare out where the public has the of his income and a seventh of his time. Why rob Peter to pay river and it went with such speed Paul? In doing this bit of civic that they couldn't stop it-and and social good you are trans- away it went over the bank and gressing one of God's righteous into the river, where I suppose it laws. And history shows that the is peacefully reposing even unto people or nation that does such, this day. goes down in shameful defeat.

This is a day of enlightenment and progress. But every day we lem, Oregon, Aug. 4, 1921. beautiful plants. The dahlia can see the marks of heathenism, cher off a generous slip from her cursions, etc. And now going so ing?

tianity that you are treating so lightly? Compare your lot to the so much as a leaf, holding them ever the case might be, of India or any non-Christian country. You cannot but say, if you are a thinking person, that you owe all to Christianity. Then why transgress the laws of God? Why be one to pull, down and trample the things that maks this nation what it is—the great Christian nation of the world.

-Rev. J. D. Hammer.

One Man's Mortgage

Editor Statesman: Maybe yould be a better horrible text or a sermon than any of my neighbors, but still I venture to use a friend rather than mysel", for this especial lesson.

My friend has some good land. partly paid for and he is a good worker. Last year, he hit it right in his farm crop. He cleaned up \$8000 cash for his year's work. Fine, wasn't it? Ought to put him to the good forever.

I saw him today. He is unshaven, ragged, and he had come from a distressing interview with man whom he still owes for his He says that the old leech threatens to take the farm for the debt-for he can't pay.

'Why in the world did you buy that huge car, instead of paying out on your farm when you had the money. We have never agreed on that \$5000 white elephant. Why didn't you buy a

"Well, I wouldn't ride in a Ford a bet," declared my friend. had the money; I had earned I had the right to enjoy some of it, and this big car was just what I wanted-and by heck I accumulated wrath upon himdid enjoy it."

wouldn't say that my 'rian's has earned the hook if the mortgagee insists on his money; but | the woman enshrined with such 'm just a-wondering. I have tried sacredness in his heart. to work up a hatred for that mortgagee who should have been paid last year, and an alibi for my friend who was too proud to ride in a Ford, but is not now too tinaciously my sympathies won't work that way.

It merely happens that this was \$5000 automobile, when it

of a fool extravagance.
This corrects nothing, proves explains a lot. Some of us who ments later the story had a most have been pitying ourselves ought to be sportsmen enough to swallow our fool losses without makit g quite so much roise.

Not So Fast.

Editor Statesman:

It was quite amusing when reading in last Sunday's States-

I would say, not quite so fast, Mr. Wright, for do you remember Atch Waller, who is still living and who distinctly remembers he said he had gone there."

it seems Mr. Boon

#### NEWS BRIEFS FROM INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 5., H. C. Dunkell while on her re-(Special to The Statesman) - turn home Andrew Hanson and wife of Saiem motored over to this city yesterday to spend the day with Mrs. her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Dunkell. George Conkey.

Frank Howe and sons Wailace Portland, are visiting at the home and Richard, cousin of Mrs. George Conkey, wholesale groceryman of Seattle, spent yester-Mrs. Crosby Davis was in Sa-

em yesterday G. Walker and wife, have been spending a fortnight Spekane, returned home yester-

Mrs. Oliver Smith motored to Corvallis yesterday, for a visit with relatives

Mrs. Addie Lynch of San Fran-cisco, a cousin of Mrs. George Conkey, spent the day with her. C. W. Henkle and wife, who have been sojourning in Washington and British Columbia, moking the tr'p by auto, returned home vesterday. They report a delight-

Mrs. K. C. Eldridge is spending few days with friends at Oregon City. Mrs. William McKinney was a assenger to Portland today where she met her daughter Althea, who

came down from Seattle for the week-end. The latest acquisition in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hoffman, is a little Miss, born to

Mrs. Marks, mother of Mrs. Hoffman, of Cosmatai. Wash., and Mrs. W. Clark, of Hood River, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hoffman for about 10 days, have left for their loanes. Miss Elda Bricow of Engane. who has been making an extend- two weeks visit at the h ome of ed visit in different parts of Cali- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. fornia, stoped off in this city for Wolf, left today for her home in short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles.

made a greater racket than they

for the bank of the Willamette

2055 North Church street, Sa-

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

CHAPTER 135

VHY MADGE FELT MR. STOCK-

It was upon my lips to say that

Milly Stockbridge's family to the

threatened to divorce her but an

hour before she was found dead.

But one look at Alice Hol-

combe's face stopped the words

upon my lips. It was full of the

irony which her voice had held.

To her the story was false, only

picion upon the man whose life

she had ruined.

concocted by the dead woman' family in an attempt to throw sus-

-0. A. W.

by show Mr. Wright their high make out a case against him, estimation of him, but the cannon | They keep insinuating that he is lying in his account of finding ment that he was only at their house a few minutes, but they said he said at first that he went straight home and found her. That would mean that he waited nearly an hour before telephoning

Miss Thelma Rosinot, of Port-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bagley of

Dr. Hanson went to Salem this

morning and brought home Mrs.

Minnie Coby, who, recently sub-

mitted to an operation at Willam-

ette sanitarium. She is recover-

Lemuel, who are employed in Sa

lem for the summer, were home

first of the week on business.

Elkins neighborhood enjoyed

for a few days this week.

Mrs. Nellie Burnett and por

E. F. Black went to Scio the

A number of residents in the

of the Luckiamute at the ford.

Those making up the picnic party

were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hewitt

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hadley and

children, Glen and Helen, of Air-

and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. J. S. Cooper and daughter

J G. McIntosh is confined to

Mrs. W. H. Craven, Miss Lucile

Mrs. Leonard Davis, a ter

Price.

relatives this week.

his home with sickness.

View, are home again.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunkell.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE her?" The question escaped me involuntarily.

a startled inflection which warned me not to betray the reason for

But my brain was busy with the picture my memory was calling

did not doubt the statement of At five-thirty Kenneth Stockeffect that her husband had bridge had re-entered his home after going to his father-in-law's. At five-thirty, Milly Stockbridge, seated at the telephone, where her husband could not possibly help seeing and hearing her as he passed through the hall, was uttering vile threats against Alice Holcombe and me in a raucous scream which must have been audible all through the house.

And but a minute or two later the had cried out in fear, and the telephone had been suddenly si-

The sound of the front door beng "officially opened" by the janers and the voices of the two earliest arrivals put an abrupt end to our dialogue.

But I carried away with me like a buzzing gnat the conviction that Kenneth Stockbridge had much to

(To be continued)

In Willamette and Umpqua Sold

The entire crop of pears controled by the Oregon Growers Coeperative association in the Willamette and Umpqua valleys has been sold at \$65 a ton f.o.b. shipping point for No. 1's and \$35 for No. 2's. The terms of the sale will permit of early distribution of advances to the grower after

his fruit is marketed. This is thought to be the best sale of pears in the west this year. Reports from other sections indicate that other large marketing organizations have only approached this figure.

The "California Fruit News" of July 30 reports that the Califorits entire tonnage available for the canneries at the early quoted prices of \$61.75 a ton for No. 1's While the California crop-was maout rapidly this year, leaving a

Crop Moves This Month.

# PIONEERS WILI land, is spending the summer with

Sixtieth Annual State Exposition Heralded Best in Oregon History

IMPROVEMENTS ADDED Five Miles of Paved Walks and Roads Will Add to Comfort of Fatrons

picnic party Sunday on the banks Everything indicates that the Oregon state fair for 1931 will easily be the largest and most inand son Marrell, of Greenwood; teresting annual event in the lie; Mr. and Mrs. H W. Hannum set aside by the board, this year son. marking the 60th anniversary of Johnson and children, Mr. and the annual gathering. It is ex-Mrs. A. E. Tetherow, Mrs. Maud pected that a large number of pio-Hannum of Washington, Mr. and neers of the northwest will come Mrs. C. B. Jones and two sons. to Salem to participate in the Miss Erma Givenn and Harold homecoming on the famous old campground that adjoins the state far grounds proper. This Genevieve are visiting Portland fact will have much to do with the nature of the daily programs. and everything will be done to add to the visitors' pleasure and comfort. and Robert Craven, and Mrs. S. F.

Robertson, who have been so-Purse Limit Raised Premiums and purses amountjourning for a fortnight at Bar ing to \$75,000 have been allotted, the premium lists revised and changed to meet the latest need of exhibitors. The result is that already pract'cally every foot of space in the buildings has been spoken for, with the outside ground space going rapidly. Inasmuch as several new buildings have been added this year, this fact alone insures a larger and more pronounced success than heretofore. Machinery, which previously shared space with the automobile display, will be placed in two large new buildings, which will care for about 40 exhibitors Automobiles representing a large number of manufacturers will be shown in the old building, with accessories given a place of prom-

inence Bird Building Is Big The new poultry building is another structure that fills a longwent out again upon an errand. felt need. It will accommodate and upon his return after six about 4000 birds, and has a found her lying near the tele- floor space of 80 by 140 feet. It phone. But the last statement is will represent, when finished, the the one I believe Kenneth made. latest word in modern construc-Several persons heard him say tion for an exhibition building, that, while there is only the fam- and will have much to do in atfly's word for the first story they tracting many new exhibitors. This building as well as all th "You say he says he went into other new ones is practically com-

The old poultry building is being remodeled and will be used as a sheep harn. Much other work in the nature of improvement has been going on. The grandstand has been reshingled and remodeled; other roots have been re painted, five miles of paved roads and walks have been placed, with fences, sanitary drinking foun-tains and other minor details added for the comfort and convenience of the public.

Gardners At Work Gardners and landscape artists are devoting their energies to beautifying the grounds, and by should be a blaze of brilliant conoring. The Portland Floral so-

ciety will have jurisdiction over will hardly pay to pick as a marthe floral exhibit, the display to ket proposition. be in the new pavilion as former-

take charge of various depart-Portland, textile, William Schulmerich, Hillsboro, livestock; W. to the last of the crop.
A. Taylor, Macleay, agriculture; While an exceptional C. Brown, Portland, horse show; J. E. Calavan, identified with the office of the state school superintendent, will direct the industrial exhibit made by the ju-

Racing Program Elaborate Everything indicates a splendid racing program. Almost continclosed August 1. Rutherford and returns. Tyron of California will be among those who will contest for the splendid purses offered. A number of horses have been in Salem for several months, working out on the local track. W. P. McNair. of Douglas, Ariz., for six continstate history. The week of Sep- uous years official starter in Satember 26 to October 1, has been | lem, will be here again this sen-

#### Last Logans of Season May Be Had for Picking

While the loganberry season is officially closed, and there are no more berries for the big market than there are snowbirds in a cat show, it is understood that there are really a good many berries in the fields, the last straggling product of the season that

In some of the fields, it is understood that the owners, not Among those already named to wishing to pick the berries and be responsible for the pickers bements are: Mrs. Alice M. Weister, cause the fruit is so scattering. Portland, art; Mrs. Mabel Holman, are willing to allow careful pickers to come and help themselves

While an exceptional quantity of logans has been put up for home use, this year, it is believed that a good many homes are even now short of a sufficiency of logans for their year's use, and a telephone call to some of the friendly near-town growers might locate some very much worth. nous work has been going on at while late berries. Logans and all the track and horsemen now pro- the early berry fruits have just nounce it as fine as any to re taken a sky-rocketing advance in found in the country. Early clos- prices, for the barrelled berries, ing of racing entries was made so that even a scattering field June 28, with the late entries might bring the picker some good

> The young lady across the way says that if she were a man she would insist upon having the sercices of a variet.



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man the article from C. B. Bagley of Seattle, relating the "earlier days" in Salem, where he mentions so many familiar names, especially John G. Wright, who with me ever since the tragedy. I seems to imagine he is the old- turned to Alice Holcombe with an est settler now living in Salem air of agreement with her theory. who was in it when he reached and made an apparently casual here in 1853."

the time of your marriage. a cannon across the plains think-

ing it would do pretty good to use on the Indians, if necessary. Well, a party of friends wanted to make a great noise and there— I'm so afraid they are working to a few days later.

"Yes, and it is so unfortunate that he did go over there. It used to make a great noise and there— I'm so afraid they are working to a few days later.

"But they accuse him of chang. ing his story later," she went on, saying that when he went into

the house about five-thirty, on his return.from his father-in-law's, he did not see her, and that he

the house at 5:30 and did not see pleted.

'Nothing," I returned incle-BRIDGE HAD MUCH TO EX- gantly. "It was simply an idle

But to me it was a confirmation of a theory I had alternately accepted and rejected since the terrible moment when Milly Stockbridge's telephone threats to me were cut short in such sinister, itor for the arrival of the teachmysterious fashion.

Kenneth Stockbridge had turned home only that afternoon. He had not seen his wife since her discovery of Alice Ho!combe's photograph with its tender inscription in the secret drawer of his private desk. Indeed, he knew nothing of her opening his desk or of her desecration of the secret he had guarded so long and

with such exquisite honor. It was Milly Stockbridge's first opportunity to tax her husband with her discovery. I had seen enough of her to be sure that she wasted no time unloading her could imagine her animal rage. have heaped upon both him and All Controlled by Association

Words That Echo.

If Kenneth Stockbridge had finally turned upon his tormentor. proud to beg for a favor that he shrivelled her with his denunciahasn't deserved; but rather per- tions, and then had gone to her people with a demand for a release from the burden he had 30 long carried, it was no more than any dispassionate observer familmight have been any other kind | iar with his story would have deemed fully justified. But, of course, taken in connection with nothing, yet it seems to me that it her sudden death only a few mo-

> sinister look Between five and half-past." The words echoed in my ears. Yes, it was about half after five when Milly Stockbridge in a rage so towering as to make her voice almost unrecognizable had telephoned me. I had wondered at the time what had happened to rouse to life her insane wrath This story of her relatives an-

swered my question But it threw no light upon another question which had been suggestion "I suppose they claim that was

0 cars of pears sold at \$60 a top but that the price subsequently dropped to \$40 and \$45 and that that figure.

terially cut by unfavorable weather conditions in July there was a feeling that it was desirable to have the pears canned and sold clean market for another year. the 'errand' which Mr. Stock-Reports from Yakima show that bridge says he made at their house. You remember he told me