Pep and Progress Pages



VAN TRUMP ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF her hip and arm Mrs. P. Mark has been ill. mentioned, some good and some BEAUTY IN LANDSCAPE GARDENING bad in themselves, but all agreeing in the certainty with which they spoil the unity of any place in which informal treatment is

The Greeks Were the First to Discover That Curved Lines Are More Beautiful Than Straight Lines and Angular Surfaces—"The Deity Always Geometrizes" Our Own Country Has Carried the Art to High Places

—The American Theory.

"The Philosophy of Beauty in sisted by nature." Landscape Gardening," was delivered by S. H. Van Trump, Marion county fruit iffspector, to the Civic Arts section of the Salem Arts especially to every one in Salem practically renders it a new cre-

tion in the wide world; nature having provided the sure toundation and backgrounds and oppor-Waugh, who is one of our ab lest American authorities, defines are in poetry landscape gardening as "eminently a fine art." While the classifiskill and depth of feeling, landfinest of all the arts that civiliza-

tion has produced. While in the them. Turner or Ruskin, his highest ral foundation of a natural landof a lar dscape architect like Olm- be employed to increase the apthrough tangible living forms.

what constitute beauty still continue to be as various and contrarious among nations and men as opinions upon any other subject of human thought. However,

To the grandeur that was

Renan in the "Recollections of My Youth", says: "The impression which Athens made upon me was the strongest which I have ever felt. There is one and only one place in which perfection exists and that is Athens, which surpassed everything I had ever magined. I had before me the Ideal of Beauty crystallized in the marble of Pentelicus. Here was an eternal type of beauty without a single blemish, local or national. I, of course, knew before I went there that Greece had created science, art and philosophy. but the means of measurement were wanting. The sight of the Acropolis was like a relevation

of the divine." Of all nations the Greeks were the most favorably situated for the development of the sesthetic faculties. While Phoenecia, lying in the brown, barren and monotonous lap of the desert turned its mind to the study of the stars. and Israel, "cribbed and cabined" on a narrow strip of barren soil between overshadowing mountain walls, spent its spiritual powers in monotheistic cults. Greece, the mother of art, formed of a hundred isles, clothes by Pomona and Flora, floated upon a matchless sea and dreamed of beauties beyond the ken of mor-

The Greeks Were First The Greeks were the first to appreciate the beauty of natural considerable hill or a group of Large Shipments of Glassforms, and develop a natural type of landscape art. They were the first to discover that curved lines and curved surfaces are more beautiful than straight lines and ficient importance to demand a angular surfaces. Having observed that the orbits of the planets tificial and worse than useless. are almost circular, and conceiving of the circle as the perfect fig- a drive fills the wayfarer with ure, Plato said: "The Deity always geometrizes.

Records of ancient gardening available for comparison indicate way shortened by straighteneing that the primitive style was uni- out the motiveless digression versally extremely artificial, as illustrated in the Hanging Gar- ance of naturalness because, in dens of Babylon. It is only when nature, trees are almost always we come to Greece that we find an appreciation of the beauties in na- never set in rows. A good strong ture and the development of the

The Romans copied the Greek style of gardening but during the middle ages it was apparently entirely supplanted by an extremely formal and artificial style of gardening which largely prevails today in France, Italy and other Latin countries. It has only been during the past 100 years that we have witnessed a revival, or recreation and splendid developscape gardening in England and the United States.

The Spirit of Nature Italian garden one sees and feels combinations filustrate this meth- To win one, oh, think of the joy! . Mayor Daugherty is in Portland

(The following address, on only the effect of art, slightly as-

American Style Superior In the United States the natural style of gardening under the leadership of such master artists as Frederick Law Olmstead, has league, on December 7, and it reached that degree of splendor should be of interest to every and perfection which differentireader every where, and more ates it from all other styles, and and the Salem district, which ation in art. The immense suhave a right to expect to become of landscape gardening over all the most beautiful city and se previous styles exists in its greater freedom and fidelity to nature. It is in civic art what Wagner is in music; what Shakespeare, Shelly and Walt Whitman fore, while the Oregon growers re-

From the fundamental theory cation of landscape gardening as of the natural style of landscape one of the fine arts is now a com- gardening may be deduced cermonplace to the professional, it tain general principles and rules doubtless remains a rash assump- of practice followed in the planttion to the outsider. Nevertheless, ing of home grounds and public when wisely and comprehensively parks. These rules of practice conceived, and executed with true have nowhere been stated more ing of the next crop, for other clearly and succinctly than by Oregon dealers, like the Willamscape gardening is one of the very Waugh, in whose language I give "Open lawns are the natu- ders from England,

work is wrought in "holding the scape. They should be as large mirror up to nature," at such and as little interrupted as cirtimes and places as reveal its cumstances will allow. In plantsublimest and most beautiful ing small lots it is especially demoods, the higher achievement sirable that every device should sted is to create in his own imag- parent size of the grounds. Speakination an ideal of beauty beyond ing in a very general way and anything found in nature, and with room for exceptions, it is then seek to manifest that ideal good practice to devote all the center and interior of any land-Love of the beautiful is doubt- scape piece to open lawn. The less one of the primitive human planting of trees and shrubs passions, and yet opinions on should, except in very rare cases, Buildings should be located toward one side. And most certainly should the drives and walks educated and free-minded people never cut through the middle of bulletin of the Oregon Growers in all countries are more or less the grounds if a natural rural ef- Cooperative association; agreed on the fundamental laws fect is to be preserved. The lawn of aesthetics. We behold this should cover a comparatively general truth in the fact that all large area. One would not want port of association field men who lovers of the truly beautiful go the furniture of the parlor to take back at last to Greece for inspir- up three-fourths of the room; much less would one want the "To the beauty that was Greece green carpet of the lawn nearly covered with such furniture as

trees and flower beds. "Curved lines are essentially natural, but not necessarily so. They may be grotesque and artificial to almost any degree, but it requires an effort to make them Straight lines are specifically unnatural. Nature works only in curves. The planets move in curves, the smallest leaflet is bounded by curves, and your sweetheart's face has not the suggestion" of a straight line.

"You will with great difficulty find a straight line in nature. Inas much as the grounds upon which the landscape gardener works often exist chiefly for some utilitarian purpose, many strictly non-natural features must be introduced, and in many cases the naturalness of the curved line must be abandoned for the usefulness of the straight line. This is sometimes true of walks and drives, which are usually the most conspicuous lines on the grounds; yet the general rule must still be adhered to-that the drives and walks should be curved, unless there is some good reason to the contrary. But there are good curves and bad curves, and it is not enough that drives should be More thought and skill are required to save a curve from defect than through a straight line had been chosen instead. It 15 truly said that every curve in a drive or walk should have an apparent justification. Thus, if a trees lies within the bend seems to furnish an adequate excuse for the curve. Objec's which are not manifestly of sufturn in the drive are palpably ar Thus a flower bed in the curve of nothing but disgust, for he sees that it might just as well have been put somewhere else and his

"Grouped trees give an appear grouped. - At any rate, they are oak grows up-a patriarch of the forest. There soon appears, unbranches, a younger generation. like unto the parent, and so we have a group of oaks. It ought display fruit boxes that require a this is the only natural way of

this, the most obvious of all rules, is most commonly disregarded. "There are many unnatural ment of the natural style of land- methods of training plants and trees in vogue; and it goes with- the transparent glassine. sistent with the natural style of points in the south have be-A. J. Douning, in comparing the gardening. Yet we constantly the Salem mill and he is receiving natural and the formal style of find them intermingled with pure- many inquiries for quotations. gardening, says: "In the Eng- ly natural objects, much to the lish landscape garden one sees detriment of both. The junipers, and feels everywhere the spirit boxes, arbor vitaes and similar A pretty prancing pony. of nature, only softened and re- plants trimmed into smooth cones. The greatest of chums for a boy, is again at his post on the federal fined by art. In the French or vases, globes and more complex A real sweetheart for a girlie

straight, upright trunks belong to the same class. Others might be

PRUNE POOL REAPS THE BENEFIT

(Continued from page 2.) effect of making the British pound sterling worth more in American dollars. So when the prunes of the Oregon growers arrived and were paid for in British pounds sterling, the American dollars received in exchange for the English money amounted to about \$6000 more than was expected.

This \$6000 belongs to the whole prune pool, of course, and will accrue to each individual grower whose prunes were handled by the Oregon Growers asso-

A Million Pounds Sold The rise in the price of the British pound sterling has had another beneficial effect in favor of the prune men of Oregon. It has made a brisker sale for our l prunes, because they can now be passed on to the English consumers at lower prices in their money than they were paying beceive as high prices as they were

So the Oregon Growers Cooper ative association has within the last several days sold another mil lion pounds of prunes to the Brit ish deaelrs.

It is now quite evident that the whole Oregon crop of prunes will be cleaned up before the harvestette Valley Prune association have also been receiving large or

Field Men of Oregon Grow ers Give Good Report on Fields Examined

The broccoli crop looks good at the present time. This is the recoli growing sections of the valley in preparation for grading. packing and shipping the crop day of this week, They have completed the work in the Independence district and ev pect that 50 cars will be shipped from there if the weather conditions are favorable up to the har

The Oregon Growers will market all of the Independence broccoli this year and it is expected that the district will become one of the largest producing centers of the valley.

markable success in planting broccoli between the rows of and are realizing a double 'return from their land through this system of interplanting. As the March it does not interfere with

the regular work in the hop yards The districts about Independence, Salem, Sheridan, Amity and Newberg all produce considerable quantities of the product and the Umpqua valley which has long been one of the best broccoli producing sections of the state. It is estimated that the association will handle 200 cars in different

WORK ON ORDERS

ine Paper Will go to California and Texas

An order for 300,000 pounds of glassine paper is now in the course of manufacture at Oregon Pulp & Paper company mill, all for California and Texas shipment, according to E. Barnes, general manager.

In California this very trans parent paper is used not onl in wrapping fruit, but in covering growing plants, and in the lining of arisin boxes and other fruits. Also in many packages that re

quire a transparent paper. California tirms are also using glassine paper for the lining of boxes to be packed with prunes Mr. Barnes said, and for many

Carl P. Nehren, sales manager planting trees and shrubs; yet of the paper company, is now tray eling in Northern Texas, and wires the company of the strong de mand for wrapping papers made by the Salem and also, for

ARTIST AT WORK ON RED CROSS POSTER.



W. T. Benda, noted artist, drawing his "service for all" picture which will be used in the Red Cross Roll Campaign for funds.

PERSONAL MENTION FROM AMITY DISTRICT

committee to see about any peo- ments were served. ple in need and to bring them Mrs. E. Rimstidt of Monmouth Christmas baskets. Election of was a week-end visitor here with officers also took place, resulting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. in the election of the following: Querner. Robert D. Brown, post comman- Messrs, Alfred Emerson and adjutant; Leo A. Turner, chap- trin to Portland. lain; Ted C. Richter, historian. The local Commercial club met and Glen M. Weston sergeant-at- Monday night and while only a

he week-end here with R. W. acted. Keyes and on Sunday left for going to visit her sen, C. G. Le- Robison. Masters, and Mr. Hamilton to The Sunday school board of the visit his sister, Mrs. C. G. LeMas- Methodist church met recently

Mr and Mrs William Jones.

he following officers were electham, trustee. Installation of of- Rees, men's Bible class: Mrs session is to be held

ters of the members will be in- and Alfred Emerson, boy's intervited and it is planned to organ- mediate class. ze a woman's auxiliary.

ness trip east and expects to make | Mrs. William Walling. another trip to Chicago during Miss Either Mauser spent the

gian were given a pleasant sur- Julia Tovey.

AMITY, Or., Dec. 13 - (Special prise reception last Thursday to The Statesman.) - Robert Loop night when a large number of post. American legion No. 54, their friends and members of the held a very interesting meeting congregation met at the church. one day this work and among the A short program was given and business was the appointing of a a few speeches made. Refresh-

der: Harry (Broadwell, vice Harold Waldron spent the fore commander: Sorea Sorensen, past part of this week on a pleasure

small company was present, some Roy Hamilton of Seattle visited | business of importance was trans-Mrs. R L. Wood of Lebanon

Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Lucin- was an over-Sunday visitor with dia Long accompanying him, she her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

and transacted considerable busionducting business here on Tues- appointed teachers for the ensuing year. Officers elected were: Lloyd Cochran of Salem visited Superintendent, J. A. Gibbs; as nere Saturday at the home of sistant superintendent, H. J. Rich The Masonic lodge held its reg- treasurer, Alfred Emerson; organ dar meeting Saturday night and ist. Miss Lois Stront; librarians

John Fuller, worshipful mas- Averill Yarnes; superintendent of ter; C. E. Bridewell, senior war- primary department, Mrs. W. R den: B. A. Teats, junior warden; Osborne: assistant superintenden Soren Sorensen, secretary: W. I. and organist, Miss Edith Latimer 'dell, treasurer, and G. B. Abra- teachers, E. W. Rea and C. M ficers will take place on Tuesday, A. Ruble, women's Bible class December 27, when an all day Mrs. M. B. Parounagian, young The local post of the American nagian, young men's class: Mrs. legion will hold a meeting on the H. W. Jones young women's class crop is harvested in February and evening of December 22, at which Miss Gertie Rea and Mrs. H. W. time the mothers, wives and sis- Frewing, girl's intermediate class.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hertzog of | merly | proprietor of the Amity

atives. Rev. Mr. Hertzog was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loop of pastor of the local Methodist Portland spent the fore part of church the past conference year, this week in this city at the home He recently returned from a busi- of Mrs Loon's parents, Mr. and

teast week in Corvallis visiting at Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Parouno- the home of her friend, Miss

SHERIDAN NEWS

SHERIDAN, Ore., Dec. 14. The Auxiliary to the American legion held its monthly meeting on parents in Eucene Monday night at the home of Mrs .. Albert Jacobsen. The election of officers was the principal business of the evening. The following President, Mrs. Catherine Hei-

Pray: secretary, Mrs. Elenor Ivie; treasurer Mrs. Dick Ottinger. chaplain, Mrs. Fred Sackeet, The auxiliary will contribute Christmas for the disagled ex-

service men in Portland hospitals They will also sell at public auc tion next Saturday afternoon at o'clock at Karsten's store, all goods left from a runniage sale reld two weeks ago.

The bazaar and cooked food sale held by the women of the Methodist Episcopal church last Saturday, was a complete success The proceeds amounted to about

Through the kindness of M. W. Potter a free phone has been placed in the kitchenette at the city hall for the convenience of the city council, civic club and library board. Mrs Jasper Lady, who has been

ery ill, is slowly gaining. Della Brown, who has been in Portalnd hospital for some time past, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Harold Banister is on the sick list.

Ruth Field has been il A. J. Bewley has returned from his two weeks stay in idaho, and jury in Portland,

serving on the federal lury. Dalton Brame of Pacific univer-

sity, spent Sunday with his par-

Mrs. Otto Helder, is visiting her Mrs. Mayfield Sr., is still on the

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Woodburn Grange Members Oppose Additional Tax

WOODBURN, Ore., Dec. 14 .-At the regular meeting of the Woodburn Grange Saturday, the following resolution was unanimonsly adopted:

"Resolved, That while we are not opposed to the 1925 fair we are emphatically opposed to additional taxes levied on the farmers of the state for the purpose of financing it, for the reason that the preesnt taxes are a crievous burden and a bar to progress.

THE SAFER ALTERNATIVE

Admiral Carson Payne was criticising Admiral Jellicoe's conduct of the battle of Jutland, as the late governmental reports have re-

"Jellicoe's policy in this battle." he said, "was perhaps a little too much like Wash White's policy in the Argonne. "In defense f the Argonne work

Wash White said: 'All I done was ter obey de gin'ral's orders. De gin'ral ne says, "Strike for home an' coun-I struck for home. Them what struck fer country is there yit." - Detroit Free Press.

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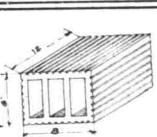
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