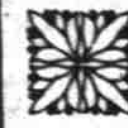


Pep and Progress Pages



Valley Motor Co

260 North High Street Phone 1995

Boost This Community by Advertising on the Pep and Progress Pages

Statesman Classified Ads. Cost Little But Pay Big

HOTEL MARION SALEM, OREGON

The Largest and Most Complete Hostelry in Oregon Out of Portland

Furnace for your home—Buy the Oregon Made. W. W. ROSEBRAUGH CO. Foundry and Machine Shop 17th and Oak Sts., Salem, Or. Phone 886

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN Bonesteel Motor Co. 1948 S. Com'l St., Phone 423

Big crowds will gather round about to see flames take your home. But when your loss is figured out you stand it all alone. The Journal of Commerce statistics show the following fire losses in America for July 1919, \$20,189,600; for July, 1920, \$25,135,825. Build of Hollow Tile and help prevent this waste. SALEM TILE & MERCANTILE CO. Brick building tile, drawn tile. Phone 917 Salem, Ore.

NEW CORPORATIONS

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday: Goldendale Irrigation Company, Portland; incorporators, L. A. Duncan, W. W. McCredie, Hugh McCredie, Jr., Wendell K. Phillips; capitalization, \$100,000. Hubbard Garage company, Hubbard; incorporators, L. T. Hodge, W. F. Gifford, B. E. Hodge; capitalization, \$45,000. Jefferson County Farmers' Cooperative association, Madras; incorporators, E. G. Sanders and others; membership fee of \$1 is charged. Resolutions of dissolution were filed by Rushlight & Penny, Inc., and by the Twin Rocks Land company, both of Portland.

CHILDREN IN SPRINGTIME

Mrs. C. Osborn, 7812 Hillside Rd., Cleveland, O., writes: "My granddaughter was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. She took Foley's Honey and Tar and her cough is now gone. It loosened the phlegm so she could raise it easily." Foley's Honey and Tar is just what children should have for feverish colds, coughs, "snuffles" and tight, wheezy breathing. Be sure to get Foley's. It checks croup and whooping cough, too. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Eyesight Specialists MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 204-11 Salem Bank of Commerce Building Salem, Oregon A call today may save needless pain and suffering in the future.

OREGON PULP & PAPER CO. SALEM, OREGON Manufacturers of High Grade Wrapping Papers and Paper Specialties

A. C. Bohrnstedt Realtor Life, Fire, Health, Accident, Auto and Indemnity Insurance, Bonds and Mortgages, City Building Loans 407 Masonic Bldg., Salem, Or.

OUR TREES Carefully Grown Carefully Selected Carefully Packed Will Give Satisfaction to the Planter SALEM NURSERY COMPANY 428 Oregon Building Phone 1763 Additional Salesmen Wanted.

Peerless Bakery Makers of Peerless Bread Try Our Doughnuts 170 North Commercial St.

Webb & Clough Co. Leading Funeral Directors Expert Embalmer Cor. Court and High Sts. Phone 120

Silverton Foundry Co. Iron and Brass Castings Sawmill and Logging Repairs, Hop and Fruit Stoves, Castings of all kinds SILVERTON, OREGON Phone Green 931

Fairmount DAIRY Perfectly Pasteurized MILK AND CREAM Phone 725

SQUARE DEAL HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO. 220 N. Commercial Street Phone 1650

USE BUTTER CUP BUTTER Capital City Cooperative Creamery 137 S. Com'l St. Phone 399 Our Idea: The Best Only Our Method: Co-operation

DRAGER FRUIT CO. Dried Fruit Packers 221 S. High St., Salem, Or. Always in the market for dried fruits of all kinds

THE CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE Buys and Sells Anything Associated with CAPITAL JUNK COMPANY 215 Center St. Phone 398

"Where The Crowds Always Shop"

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE SALEM, OREGON

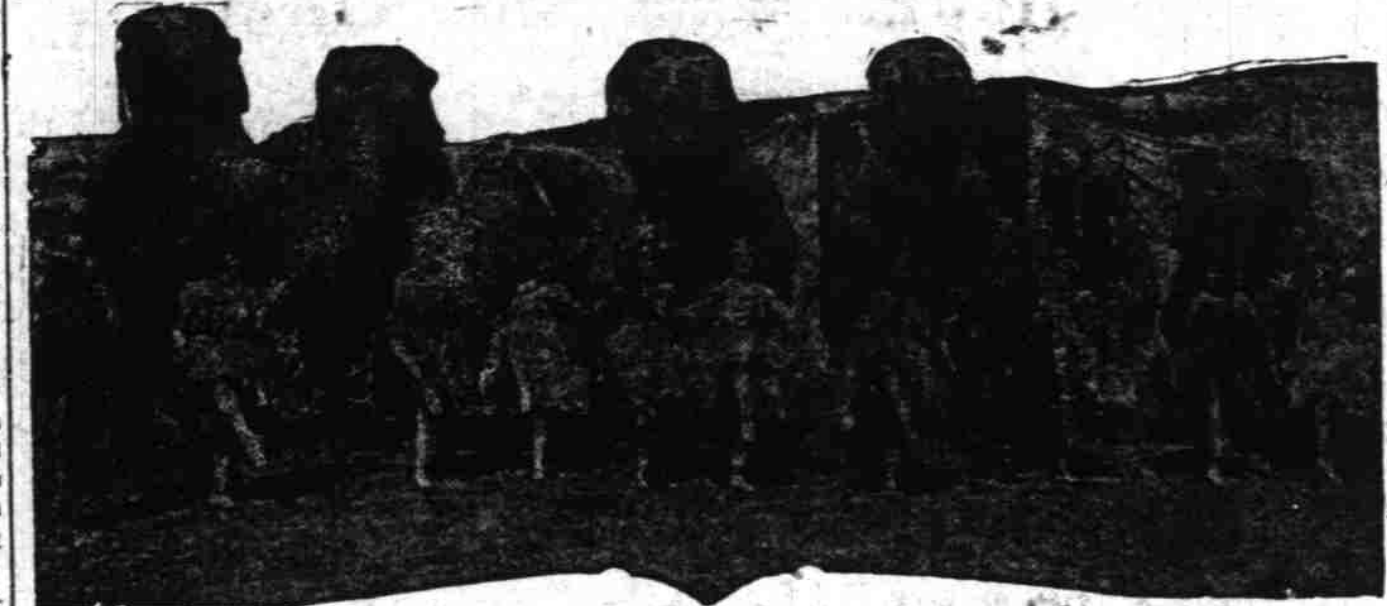
"SIBLOCO" Pipeless Furnaces \$79.60 And Up Send for circular Silverton Blow Pipe Co. SILVERTON, OREGON

W. T. Rigdon & Son Progressive Funeral Directors SALEM

Statesman Advertisers Have PEP. Consequently Their Business Shows PROGRESS

THE BOY SCOUTS deserve the support of everyone who wishes to inculcate high principles of manhood into the youth of our land. This space paid for by Thielsen & Rahn

NO DULL MOMENTS FOR BALLET GIRLS DANCING IN AL G. BARNES FAMOUS SPECTACLE OF FAIRYLAND



The life of a ballet girl with the Al G. Barnes circus is just one thrill after another. Here we have a group of the dancers in "Alice in Wonderland," the beautiful fairyland fantasy, which opens the performance, doing a step or two under the rearing elephants. Other groups enjoy pirouetting in the three steel arenas, where Royal Bengal tigers, lions, leopards, pumas and other jungle beauties hold forth. But there is no danger of any of the dancers getting bitten or clawed. There are safeguards against that.

But, when the Al G. Barnes wild animal circus comes to Salem, Saturday next you'll see many of the hundred young women of the ballet and chorus driving bear, ostrich, zebra, gnu, yak, carabao and other strange teams of beasts. No dull moments for them! There are 1080 people with the circus, and all take part in "Alice in Wonderland" and all have something unusual to do. That's what makes the Al G. Barnes show "different," and that's one of the main reasons why it comes back to you bigger, more novel and with almost limitless appeal each year.

And this season, with its four-times-larger big top; with its new orchestra chair grandstand, seating thousands; with its electric fan cooling system; with its greatly enlarged parade and performance, "the show that's different" is different indeed.

Ralph Thompson, a Salem automobile salesman, was in Stayton the first of the week, looking after the automobile situation in this section. Dr. Earl J. Goode, whose death occurred at Portland, was a former Stayton resident; having lived here in his younger days. He was a nephew of Attorney V. A. Goode of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crabtree and family went to Albany Sunday where they attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Crabtree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gardner visited in Albany Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Etta Mills. William Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer went to Portland Friday where he has taken a position with a water company. Mrs. Charles Boyer entertained visitors from Portland and a relative from Montana at her home here Sunday.

The county rock crusher which was demoralized by the high water in November, has been put in shape, and the summer work began on May 1. A deal in real estate was closed this week when E. C. Titus transferred his ten lots, just north of the old baseball park to Hugh Grace. Mr. Grace expects to begin the erection of a new bungalow on the lots in the near future. The old settlers from around Lyons held a home-coming-day celebration at Lyons last Sunday. Several from here enjoyed the day with the early settlers. Among them were the J. W. and J. C. Mayo families and Mrs. Mattie Bruce. Mrs. A. D. Murphy was taken to the hospital in Salem Tuesday where she underwent an operation. Miss Laura Taylor passed away at the farm home of the Taylors one and one-half miles east of Stayton Friday of last week at the age of 53 years. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Baptist church of which she was a member. The body was taken to the family burying grounds west of Sublimity for interment. J. R. Miller may lose the sight of an eye from an accident which befell him one day last week. Mr. Miller was mixing lime and cement when the bursting of a bubble from the boiling lime threw a portion of the hot mixture into his face and eye. The injured man was given first aid, and hurried to Salem where he is still in the hospital. It has not yet been determined whether the sight has been injured or not. Some months ago Mr. Miller had the misfortune

The use of a light sprinkling of nitrate on the lawn is the best and quickest way to produce a luxuriant stand of blue-green sward early in the season. The action of the nitrate of soda may be noted if a lump of the nitrate is dropped on the lawn. In a short time it will be observed that there will be a tuft of thicker, ranker growth about this spot, much resembling the growth in patches about old droppings. The main design in sprinkling nitrate upon the lawn should be an even distribution.

The Modern Dairy (Continued from page 2) manager to another. Two-way or three-way switches can be employed, so allowing of a greater variety of uses. Work on a dairy ranch is always more trying than that on any other because it is more continuous and less varied, but its arduous monotony is lessened and the whole operation is made more interesting by the use of modern mechanical equipment. Most men enjoy using machinery, especially when it lightens their work, and the employment of a carrier track in the barn will lighten the labors of the men considerably.

THE HOME GARDEN

What is Home without a Garden? The following matter is furnished by the National Garden Bureau, headquarters 431 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, Illa.)

The Pretty Painted Tongue No more gorgeous bed for August and September and until the hard frost comes in October can be planted than one of the Painted Tongue, Salpiglossis, the flower with the veins of gold. This annual is one of the most beautiful of the summer flowers and is not often met with, although florists are using it very largely for cut flowers the last two years; its gorgeous, purple, maroon, scarlet, rose and bronze shades of with veins showing a glint of gold, a metallic shimmer found in no other flower, making a brilliant display when cut.



SALPIGLOSSIS—AN ATTRACTIVE ANNUAL BEAUTIFULLY VEINED WITH GLINT OF GOLD.

great increase in size over the other forms and resemble the fine, petunias in general appearance, although the blooms are more trumpet shaped than those of the petunia. The Painted-Tongue is a native of Chile.

The reason for the rare appearance of the Painted Tongue in the garden is that many people have tried to grow it and have had difficulty. It should not be coddled. Planted indoors to get an early start, they have a disappointing habit of dying off inexplicably after they are transplanted into their beds, leaving blank spots and ruining the appearance. Too much coddling is the trouble. They should be raised outdoors. It is best to wait until May and plant them in the open. The soil is fine and germinates quickly and should be scattered thin; where the plants are to stand and thinned to 14 inches apart. A pinch of seed scattered at 14-inch intervals would solve the problem, thinning to the healthiest plant in the colony. They can be transplanted successfully if moved with a good ball of dirt so the roots are not disturbed too much. Their growth is surprisingly slow at the start and they seem to have decided to stand still. I may take them a month or more to reach a height of three inches, but after that they start a sprint if the weather is warm and by August will reach a height of from two feet to 30 inches.

They need a rich soil and it is well to allow two or three plants to stand in each little colony to select the sturdiest as even with this care some of them are likely to give up the ghost. They resent any check in growth which is one reason why they stand transplanting badly. Give them liberal cultivation and plenty of water and you will have a wonderful sheet of bloom.

The Old Beet Family The word beet is applied to this useful class of vegetables from the Greek "Beta", second letter of the Greek alphabet and the botanical name of the beet. The term was applied because the ancient saw in the seed pod of the beet a resemblance to the Greek letter beta. It is one of the few vegetables known to have originated in ancient Egypt and the term Egyptian still clings to one of the best varieties, although it would be hard to trace a distinct Egyptian connection at the present time. There are double usage beets, some whose roots are large and edible, the commoner varieties, and those which grow solely for greens, although the leaves of the root varieties are valuable for the same purpose. There is also a strain sometimes seen which is grown for the beauty of its foliage as an ornamental plant. These, however, have largely disappeared from gardens.

The Swiss chard or spinach beet is the most valuable of the family for greens. It has spread into the gardens with remarkable speed in the last few years although it is a plant of very ancient lineage and is not Swiss at all. There is no accounting for the nationality attributed to

plants. The chard has been known for 4000 years coming originally, so far as can be determined, from the Canary Islands, the shores of the Mediterranean sea and from the temperate regions of western Asia. It is the best plant for a small garden to provide greens, better even than spinach because of its longer season and because it will grow and furnish abundant crops in hot weather when spinach will run up to seed. While the best roots do not thrive as well in heavy soils as in lighter and well-drained situations, the chard is not particular. It will always give great, crinkled, pale green leaves to go into the boiling pot. It should be sown thinly as the plants need plenty of room to develop. There are two ways of growing it—one which contemplates the pulling of the plant when it is to be used for the table and the other is the cutting of the leaves, allowing the root to remain undisturbed to produce a further crop which it will do very speedily. If the entire plant is to be pulled, succession planting is necessary, say about two weeks apart. For the small garden, it is best to cut the leaves and thus economize space. It is generally asserted in seed catalogues that the fleshy midriff of the leaves and the stem may be cooked as asparagus. However, it is an insipid dish and bears little relation to asparagus as a vegetable except in appearance. The tender portions of the leaf are the really valuable food crop. The beet is said to be especially valuable as an article of diet because it contains a larger portion of iron than other vegetables.

The Cardinal Climber No plant of modern development has achieved popularity more rapidly or more deservedly than the cardinal climber, a hybrid between the cypress vine and a member of the morning glory tribe. Its fiery bloom, rapid climbing habit, gracefully cut foliage and freedom from any insect pest makes it especially valuable to drape back fences, as a blooming vine to shade porches, or to ramble over tall bushes which have passed their season of bloom. A particularly effective use of this vine is to tuck a few seed a short distance from the roots of a Crimson Rambler or other strong growing climbing rose. The cardinal climber will ramble up among the ramblers and in mid-summer the flowerless climbing rose will shine forth with another burst of bloom. The seeds may be started indoors to good advantage as they should not be sown in the open until the weather is warm. However, the seeds set peculiarly as they will often set now from seed dropped by the vine outdoors, but seed saved indoors and planted in the cooler days of spring is likely to rot. Once started, it is a hardy vine and will stand considerable in the way of drought and chilling breezes. It responds wonderfully to liquid fertilizer and plenty of water, but will do wonderfully well with no care whatever except to see that it has room and is not overwhelmed with too rank weeds. Often it will scramble up through them, but the struggle, naturally, weakens the plant. Why Doctors Order Turnips With a better and clearer understanding of the principles of hygienic diet which requires a supply of fresh vegetables the year around, the turnip, formerly almost exclusively grown as a fall and winter crop, now takes an important place as an early summer vegetable and is sown in the spring with other early vegetables instead of as a follow crop exclusively, to be put in during July, usually as a succession to peas or early string beans. The young and tender turnips,



TYPES OF PRIMULINUS GLADIOLI.

A New Type of Gladioli The new primulinus hybrid gladioli are the hardiest of the entire gladioli family and should be used for the earliest planting. The bulbets often survive the winter and come up in the spring, especially if the soil is light and well drained. The mature bulbs are not so hardy, but will brave more unfavorable weather than the other varieties which are farther from the type through frequent hybridization. The primulinus gladioli have loose spikes and are more graceful than the older classes and the prevailing color is yellow with many exquisite shades in pink, salmon, orange, buff and ranging into scarlets. The colors are all soft, reminding one of the soft shades in some of the late tulips. For the earliest gladioli planting use the primulinus type. Planted in mid-April they will give bloom by July and can then be followed by the more robust types.

The man with the HOE says— With the development of the knowledge of gardening there is coming a great exposure of fallacy in regard to many phases of cultivation and one of these is as to the necessity of digging collars under plants to be filled with pre-

STAYTON NEWS STAYTON, Ore., May 3.—John A. Smith, a prominent farmer of Aumsville, was introducing some of the candidates around town Tuesday.