

BETTER HOMES

Plant Something to Observe National Garden Week Here

GARDEN WEEK IS SCHEDULED

April 21 Date Set for Start of National Event, is Announcement

There have been many and various "weeks" and now April 21 to 27 will be "national garden week." It has been officially favored by President Herbert Hoover in a proclamation of March 17 in which he says:

I cordially commend the observance of Garden Week for the purpose of creating interest in more and better gardens, from the health and contentment that comes from contact with Mother Earth, for the conservation of our native trees and flowers; and because of the conservation of our native trees and flowers; and because of the satisfaction that comes from an appreciation of the beauty that trees and flowers add to our homes, school grounds and city parks.

This proclamation came as a result of a request from Mrs. John F. Sipple, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Here are a few of the suggestions which have been issued for 14,000 women's clubs in the Federation in particular and the country in general by Mrs. W. L. Higgins of Butte, Montana:

"Have talks on gardening and tree planting and bird sanctuaries broadcast. Ask the management of the moving picture theatres to show films and colored slides of parks, gardens, trees, flowers and birds.

"Request every Women's club, church, school, fraternal and civic organization, boy and girl scout groups to observe "garden week" by planting trees and having talks on gardening and nature's beauty spots at their meetings during that week of the week following. Ask the City Superintendent of education to set aside Friday afternoon of "garden week" for a special program devoted to nature study. Encourage the children to have gardens of their own by offering prizes for the best flower and vegetable gardens, apple trees, rose bushes. Adopt for your city some flower that grows easily in the locality, and ask for a general planting of that flower. Urge the conservation of your native trees, shrubs and flowers. Plant evergreens in your home gardens, school grounds and city parks to illuminate next Christmas.

"Have an exhibit of bird houses, bird feeding stations and bird baths in the shop windows to encourage the building of a bird sanctuary in every garden."

Turner

TURNER, April 12.—Mrs. Etidine Rawlings, who is doing canvassing work, has gone to Idaho for the summer. Mrs. Rawlings has spent some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo McKinnay.

H. R. Peets is putting in much time in repair work on the Turner telephone lines. He was unfortunate in injuring his hand while stringing wire.

Mrs. E. C. Ball, who has been quite sick is much improved. W. A. Martin drove to Hubbard Tuesday taking 14 members of Turner Rebekah lodge to attend a district convention.

Ralph Husay came up from Portland to visit his mother, Mrs. H. W. Smith. He will return to Portland and enter the veterans' hospital for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Riches and young son spent several days during the week at the parental W. T. Riches home.

Mrs. Mary Barr accompanied her grandchildren, Hollis, Harlan, Ruth and Mildred Bones to Eugene Sunday to visit Miss Hazel Bones, who is a nurse at the Pacific Christian hospital.

All is in readiness for a big community club meeting, Monday night, April 14.

Amity

AMITY, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Simpson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Simpson's father, Frank Grable, who has been ill with a severe attack of heart trouble for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Nettie Tovey returned home Wednesday from Corvallis, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Lattimer.

Lloyd Cole arrived here Saturday from Klamath Falls. He spent the weekend with home folks.

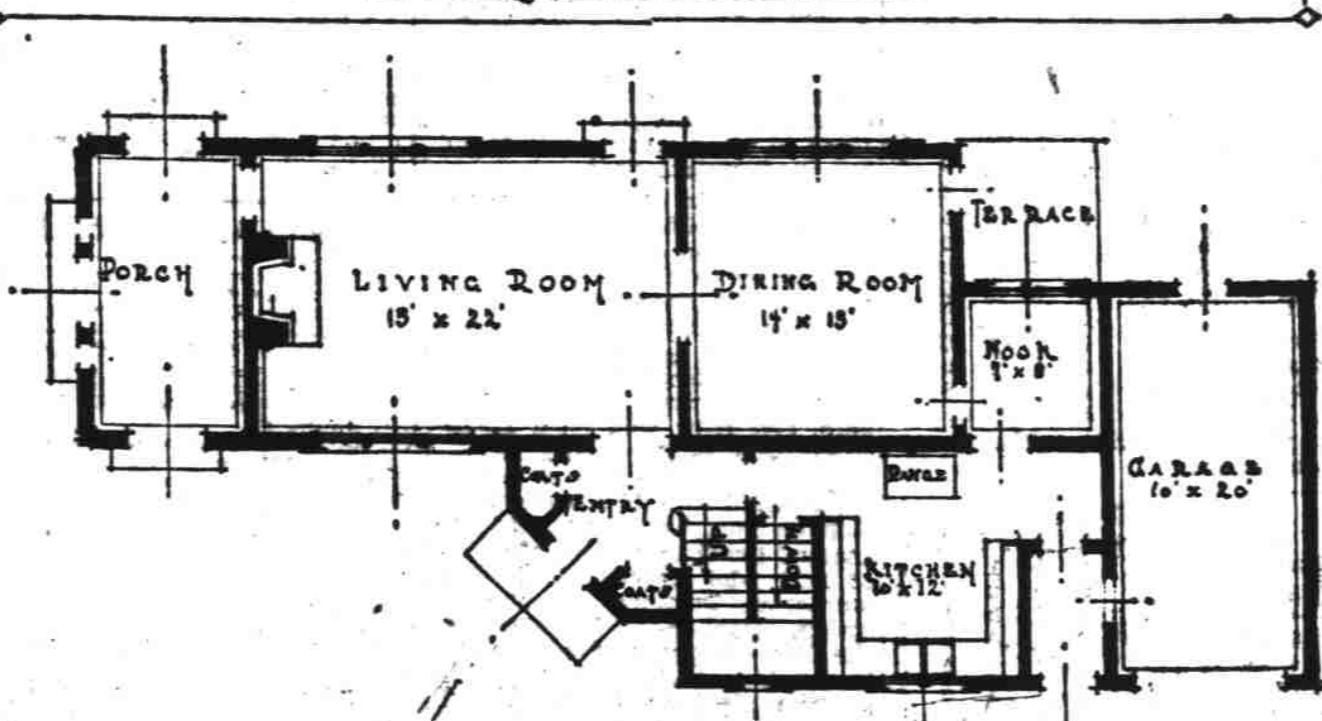
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Medley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Richardson.

Miss Bertha Munkers spent the weekend in Salem visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Abraham were Sunday afternoon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller of Lebanon.

The Misses Victoria and Louise Burch have returned home after spending a week with their sister in McMinnville.

A UNIQUE HOUSE PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN OF A SIX ROOM RESIDENCE THREE ROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR

Prepared especially for The Statesman building page by Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, offices U. S. National Bank building, Salem.

Do you want something different for your home?

Then look over this house plan for a six room house. The first floor plan only is shown, three rooms and bath on second floor allowed for.

A corner entrance opens into a hall from

which the stairs rise, and a doorway opens into the living room. The kitchen is compactly arranged. The garage is attached to the house. Enter the dining room from the kitchen through the nook very conveniently. The long axis of the house makes it possible to have some very striking roof designs that add to the attractiveness and the distinction of the dwelling. In a proper setting this unique home would draw attention of all passersby for its distinct style.

Your Garden and Mine

By ELIZABETH LORD

Those who are especially interested in rock gardens are going to have a very happy time the next three months. A rock garden, rightly situated and well made, planned and planted for succession of bloom, is a joy and great pleasure to garden lovers of the alpine and various rock plants. But a pile of rocks heaped in a garden without any special purpose is far from an interesting or beautiful ornamentation. Rock should be treated with respect. Just because grass refuses to grow on a curb is no reason why rocks should be forced in a situation entirely foreign to their habitation. The English people have fostered rock gardening more than any other nation; their rambling, informal architecture lends itself beautifully to the informality of rock gardening while a more formal type of architecture demand a similar treatment in the garden. This is one reason why rock gardens have been so popular in the west.

Countless books have been written on rock gardens, but no matter how much one reads, it takes a clever person to be able to imitate nature. Of all kinds of gardens, they are the most difficult to make correctly and charmingly. Pictures help more than words and descriptions. "Before and after," and "in between" is the best lesson of all. In the process of making the garden and after the completion, planting begins. And the choice of material is so enormous, one staggers over the list. Bulbs, of course, must be considered. Alpines and a few shrubs lend interest. Then after the list of favorites have been made, one must consider shade and sun, dry and moist situations—in other words the right plant in the right place.

Besides this, color must be given careful thought. A great number of rock plants are all color and no green and when these flaring colors scream, the charm of the garden is lost. In my own rock garden, two toned Aubretia have proved to be a red, lavender and a blue, they act as though they would like to slap each other. Very soon they shall be relieved of this tension. The vivid yellow Allium saxatile must be handled with care; far more easily to combine with other rock plants is the A. galophorum and A. cristatum. The pale lemon is sweet with Aubretia and Myosotis and can even stand some of the milder Phlox subulata.

Very soon the Jonquil family will leave us, but the N minus, N minus and others of this dainty variety are very happy in the rock garden. Jonquils are one of our very best neutralizing bulbs, they are far more beautiful growing at random than in borders and in stiff straight rows. Wild tulips (T. clusiana, T. daisy-stem and T. kaufmanniana) which are now blooming like the shelter of the friendly rock rather than the open space.

Speaking of naturalistic effects, I wonder if many of you have seen the Mistle which belongs to Miss Sally Bush, where the Erythroniums are a feast for the lovers of wild flowers. This charming bit of woodland scene right in the city is an unusual sight. This year the ground is fairly covered with the pale yellow dog tooth violets, but as they are never disturbed, they have a chance of multiplying and their beauty increases each year.

Ancusa myosoidiflora is showing intense blue this week. Are you familiar with this variety of Ancho? It is not a common variety, one reason is that it is difficult to grow from seed and difficult to obtain the seed. The flower is not unlike the forget-me-not, but the leaf is entirely different. Almost the shape of one hand the large leaf offsets the dainty blue, long-stemmed flower. This plant grows well in poor soil, for rich soil tends to make the leaf grow too coarse. This is a nice plant for the rock garden, but it is valuable as an accent on account of the stunning leaf. Just at present it is very pretty associated with viola aristata.

A nice shrub for the rock garden is the quince (Cydonia japonica). The taller variety might be used as a background for the low sprawling types between rock and on banks. The quince is a glorious shrub. The deep rose color is most common, but often one sees the coral shades. The most stunning color I have seen lately is a brick red, a shrub belonging to Mrs. Walter Smith on High and Mission streets.

Aurora

AURORA, April 12.—A special meeting of the Aurora Community club is called for Tuesday, April 15th, to receive the report of the Committee that met with the highway commission, relative to the proposed change of some parts of the road through the town. Every one interested is invited to attend.

Clean up day has been announced for Monday, April 14th, by George Wurster, Mayor, everybody will be busy now.

Rev. H. L. Grafius, will hold a service for the Boy Scouts at the Presbyterian church, A. L. Strickland will sing. All parents are invited to be present to endorse this splendid movement.

Dr. and Mrs. Hemstead of Portland, spent Sunday at their home here.

Dr. B. F. Giesy and family were Corvallis visitors this week.

Mrs. J. R. Bigod and Mrs. Lawrence Scholl were callers at the Sadley and Ehlers homes Thursday evening, these two enterprising Hubbard ladies are preparing for a Pioneer evening with Aurora, as their guest soon.

The Agricultural committee from the Maple Wood Grange, composed of E. E. Bradt, Phil Wiegand, F. M. Purgason, and Corina Mark, met with the Agricultural and Legislative committee of other granges at a dinner in Oregon City Friday evening to discuss and outline future plans for those departments.

Mrs. Zeno Schwab has been confined to her home for several days.

Hayesville

HAYESVILLE, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Rickman and niece, Gladys Kearns, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Rose Cewels in Portland.

E. A. Pruitt and Mrs. C. W. Reed spent Wednesday with their father, A. J. Pruitt at Woodburn. Mr. F. Gerber is enjoying a visit with a brother from California.

J. L. Morrison, who has been very sick with the flu, is somewhat improved.

Gasoline Tax Aids Aviation NASHVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—An aviation commission has been created by the Tennessee legislature to sponsor development of aeronautics, and the state is now setting aside \$50,000 annually from revenue derived from its five-cent gasoline tax to aid in the promotion of airports and emergency landing fields.

Mrs. Anna Walling and children and Elmer Phillips visited with their mother here. Melvin Fuller was a Portland business caller on Sunday. Edward Murphy of Wheeler spent Sunday with his mother here. Mrs. Laura E. Kidder was in Portland Friday of last week transacting business.

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FOURTEEN PERMITS ISSUED LAST WEEK

Fourteen building permits were issued by the city building inspector last week but \$1000 was the top figure and the total was only \$3,361. The list follows: J. E. Cox, repair dwelling at 1890 Jefferson, \$200. Wayne M. Frisgar, garage at 960 North Cottage, \$100. Salem Laundry, addition, 263 South High, \$950. G. Rogers, repair church building, 474 Ferry, \$25. R. L. Rattefoot, garage at 1145 South 21st, \$25. John D. McCully, roof dwelling at 1155 Nebraska, \$229. W. F. Buckner, roof dwelling at 1410 Court, \$255. M. F. Fleming, roof dwelling at 767 North Liberty, \$79. R. P. Bole, repair dwelling at 325 North Sumner, \$1999. Emil Romner, repair dwelling at 1676 South Church, \$30. Mrs. Dunlap, reshingle garage at 1311 North Fourth, \$20. C. C. Morris, repair dwelling at 480 North 15th, \$300. F. L. Stephen, alter dwelling at 1075 Market, \$100.

North Santiam

NORTH SANTIAM, April 12.—Mrs. Maude Kendall and daughter Neva were Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Reece of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and children of St. Johns spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb of Willamina visited this week with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Frabque.

Miss Mary Jarvis of Lebanon was a guest of Mrs. Geo. B. Howard Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and family spent Monday visiting relatives at Willamina.

Ben Miller and daughter Maxine have moved to Linn county. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hammer of Salem are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hammer.

Mrs. Frank Gunkle, of Mehama is spending several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bond.

Shaw

SHAW, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Goffin had as their dinner guest Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Goffin of Portland, Oregon, Frank and Albert Miller of Vancouver, Washington also Mr. and Mrs. Clair McCormick and daughter Mary Patricia of Dallas, Ore.

The beacon light at Shaw which has been ready for service for some time has not yet begun functioning because the Mountain States Power company, which supplies the electricity has not executed signed contracts from the department of commerce at Washington, D. C. As soon as they receive these contracts the service will begin.

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IDENTIFICATION SPRING FLOWER

By MRS. M. E. PECK

(This article appeared in the Chemeketa and because it will be of value to many folk who are wondering what this wild flower is and what to call that one will enjoy identifying these from the descriptions given here. The list will be completed in next Sunday's Statesman.)

Lysichiton kantschatschee, Western Skunk's cabbage. Needs no comment.

Dentaria tenella, Slender Dentaria. Wrongly called Spring Beauty. Our most abundant spring flower. In upland woods; recognized by its four lavender petals and few divided leaves.

Trillium ovatum, Common Trillium by Wake-Robin. In moist woods, known by its solitary white flower raised a little above the three broad, pointed leaves.

Trillium chloropetalum, Mottled Trillium. The same habitat as the last. The three leaves mottled, the flower not raised above them.

Viola glabella, Smooth Yellow Violet. In moist woods. Tall stem with two or three heart-shaped stem-leaves.

Viola praemorsa, Upland Yellow violet. Dry open ground. Leaves much longer than wide, somewhat woolly.

Viola sarmatosa, Evergreen violet. In upland woods. Small yellow violet with round, evergreen leaves.

Viola adunca, Western Blue violet. In moist woods. Tall stem with narrow heart-shaped, flowers with long spurs.

Erythronium giganteum, Great Adonis, often called Lamb-tongue. Woods and fields, familiar to everyone.

Fritillaria lanceolata, Mission-Bells. Dry open ground. The lily-like, nodding, dark purple flowers mottled with green; ill smelling.

Calochortus tolmiei, Mariposa Lily, misnamed Cat-ears. In dry open ground. Flowers pale lavender or white, the three petals very hairy within; stems slender and leaves grass-like.

Syntherisma rotundifolia, Snow Queen. Hilly woods. Low plants, the flowers small, dark purplish blue in small racemes among the round, scolloped leaves.

Collinsia grandiflora, Large Collinsia. In fields and orchards. Slender stemmed plants with many deep blue, two-lipped flowers, the lower lip paler.

Valerianella congesta, Pink Valerianella. Mostly found in meadows and on moist banks. Small, delicate, smooth plants with knots of small, bright pink flowers.

Asarum canadense, Wild Ginger. In moist woods. Low plants with two-kidney shaped leaves and solitary marooned colored flowers, the three divisions with long appendages.

Treated Wood Economical WASHINGTON, (AP)—Use of chemically treated timber saves railroads \$145,000 a day, says C. C. Cook, maintenance engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The life of a treated crosstie frequently is twice that of an untreated one, he says.

Dallas

DALLAS, April 12.—The appearance of Harry L. Corbett as speaker brought out a large attendance of business men for the joint meeting of the Kiwanis club and chamber of commerce Friday noon, at which A. B. Starbuck presided.

Mr. Corbett did not make a political speech but talked about the future development of Oregon, that shipping both for export and import should be developed along the coast harbor. Standardization of our products so they will demand top prices in the markets was also advocated, and a definite agricultural program were subjects touched upon.

Mr. Corbett stated that he did not believe tax reduction was possible but that more people with more production would distribute the burden more equally. That a definite program for conservation of our timber should be developed, to make it a source of wealth for all time and adjust the present heavy tax burden.

The next joint meeting of the two organizations will be a dinner, the evening of May 2, when O. F. Tate, executive secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants association will be the speaker.

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