

New Membership Drive Is Started by Salem Garden Club

VARIED BLOOMS NOW IN SEASON

Both Garden and Wild Flowers Abound in Rickey Vicinity, Noted

By LILLIE M. MAGRE
RICKEY—While this is the season when only a few irises remain in bloom and the lilies are not quite ready to open, quite a number of beautiful flowers both wild and in the gardens are now in bloom in this community as you drive along the Salem Macleay road.

While most of the road bushes along the roadside are small, near the A. E. LaBranche service station are two large, well shaped bushes that are surely things of beauty.

A few rods farther on in the O. D. Binegar yard is a mammoth boxwood tree that is over 50 years old. An interesting fact about this tree is that about two years ago it was moved from Salem to its present location without any apparent harm.

Rock Garden Is Especially Attractive

The F. Dick family has just acquired a rock garden that is a complete treasure to the whole community.

On the north side of the A. J. Hager house can be seen two beautiful climbing roses.

In the back yard of the A. A. Harris home can be seen an especially nice arrangement of columbine and delphinium.

There are flowers in the George Edwards yard from early spring until late fall and at present it is bright and cheery looking with masses of single poppies in bloom. In the W. H. Humphreys yard are white peonies and roses. Mrs. T. Lauderback has a bed of valeriana in her yard that is out of the ordinary and in the back yard of the L. Dickman home is a pink rose bush that is exceptionally pretty.

On the northeast corner of the D. A. Harris farm near Pudding creek are several unusually large clumps of wild lupins, and from Pudding creek east on the bank of the line fence of the W. J. Culver farm is the most beautiful natural garden imaginable of yellow wild snapdragons without number.

RANGE CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Further improvement in both livestock and range conditions in the western states occurred during May, due to a good supply of moisture, particularly in the southwest, according to the monthly livestock and range report of the United States division of crop and livestock estimates.

Range feed improved during May in all of the western states except Montana, New Mexico and Colorado. Feed conditions showed a marked improvement in Texas, Oklahoma and western Kansas due to ample rainfall. In Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California and Arizona, range conditions are much better than at this season last year. Summer feed prospects are generally very good, with only a few dry spots in New Mexico, northwestern Texas, California and eastern Washington. The condition of ranges is 92 per cent of normal compared with 89 per cent last month, 88 per cent a year ago, and the five year average of 89.7 per cent.

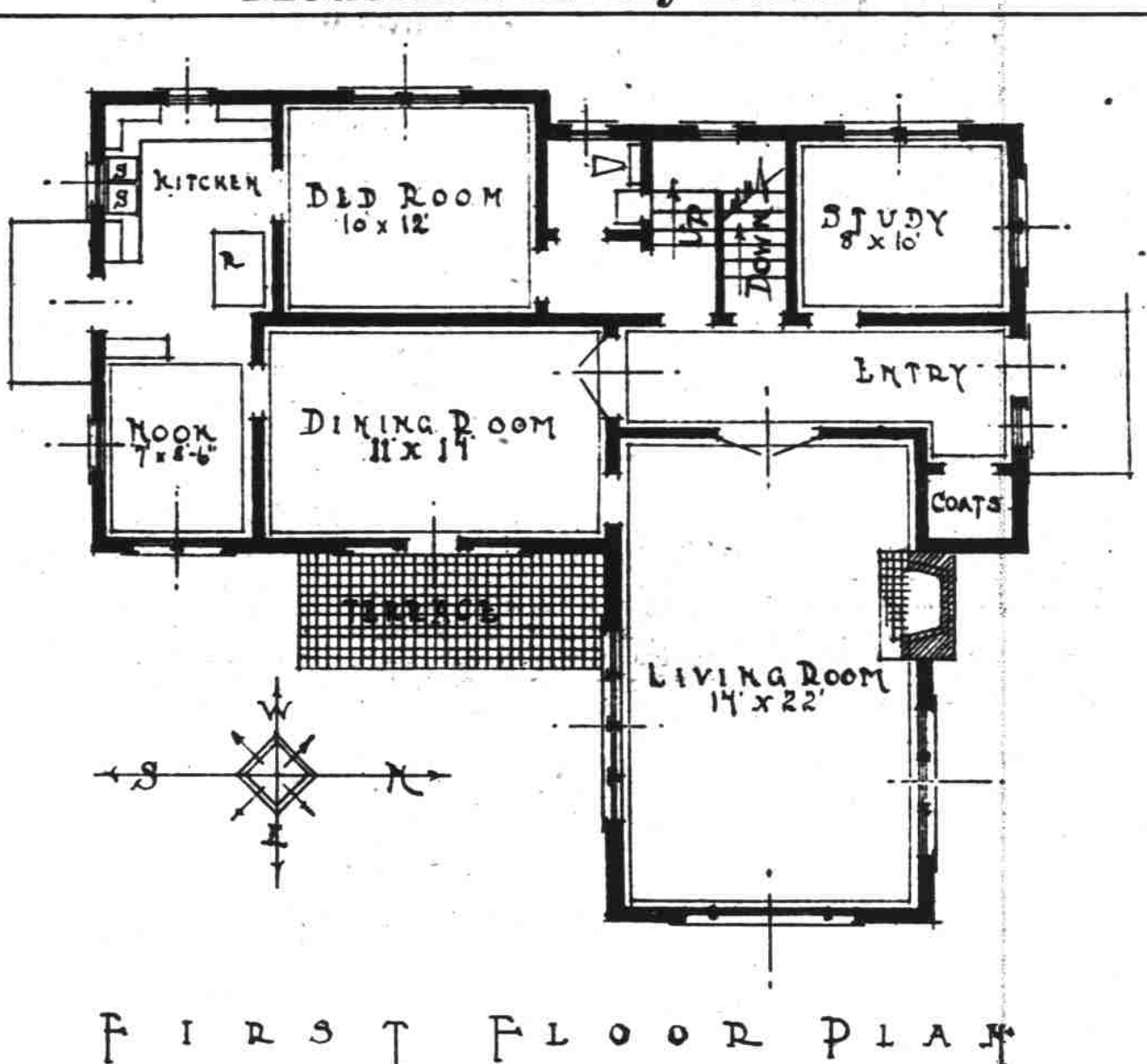
Cattle on western ranges are generally in very good condition, an improvement being shown in practically all states. In Texas and Oklahoma cattle that were a little thin are making rapid gains. In the states west of the continental divide, cattle are in much better condition than a year ago but in the southeast they are not in as good flesh as a year ago. Calf crop prospects are generally good. Cattle losses have been light. There has been little country trading with a very light demand at prices considerably below a year ago. The condition of cattle and calves is 90 per cent of normal compared with 87 per cent last month, 89 per cent a year ago, and the five year average of 89.3 per cent.

Sheep are generally in very good condition, about the only change from last month being a marked gain in Texas. The condition sheep is much better than a year ago, particularly in the states west of the continental divide, along with Wyoming and Montana. In Texas, however, sheep are much thinner than last year. The lamb crop is generally good and apparently larger than last year except in Texas, which has a short crop. Late lambs are doing very well. Montana had a considerable number of dry ewes. In Wyoming, Colorado and eastern Utah, however, there are a very small number of dry ewes. Wool sales have been rather slow with prices ranging from 17 to 24 cents and slightly higher in Texas. Much wool has been consigned. The condition of sheep and lambs is 92 per cent of normal compared with 91 per cent last month.

Mrs. W. L. Lawton Slated to Talk To Garden Club

Mrs. W. L. Lawton will speak before the Salem Garden club and any of the interested public who desire to come and hear her Monday evening, June 22, in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Modern in Every Detail



First Floor Plan

Specially drawn for The Statesman building page by Lyle F. Bartholomew, architect, United States National Bank building, Salem, Oregon.

Here is offered a house plan that includes many features considered desirable even in the small home. There is a coat closet for instance, alongside the front entry. Then there is a neat little study or den where one may hide away from others of the family. A breakfast nook big enough to turn round in is arranged between kitchen and dining room. There is a downstairs lavatory conveniently placed. Two or three bedrooms may be finished up stairs.

This gives a comfortable seven or eight room house, with all the features now deemed desirable.

Some may not care for just this room arrangement; but it is designed to meet the special situation of the lot and the view. The architect indicates that the house fronts the north and east. But is seeming to qualify also for a frontage on a corner lot facing south and west. The latter placing would give morning sun in kitchen; afternoon sun in living room and dining room and nook, which by the way is used quite often for evening meals as well as for breakfast.

Leafy and Berry Plants Have Aesthetic Values

Certain plants are sometimes favored for their flowers, but one must not overlook the beauty of leaf, twig and berry.

The Privets, so useful for the hedges, have fine, glossy, almost evergreen leaves. They are easy to grow and are much used for formal effects. In the same class are the various barberries, and one, the recently introduced red leaf barberry, is a very showy plant for lending all-summer color to the shrub planting. It must be planted in full sunlight to bring out its color.

Several honeysuckles have most attractive, glittering red fruit, much surpassing the blossoms in effect, but one of them, the fragrant honeysuckle, diffuses a fragrance so sweet and piercing that one bush scents the whole garden. All the honeysuckles are fine bushes with very charming foliage and very graceful form. The flowers are not very showy except those of Hall's honeysuckle which although it is a vine, may be used to advantage as an under-shrub or ground cover.

The Ninebark, with its loose, shaggy bark and its numerous inflated seed pods, is most interesting, and the common Staghorn, although it is a vine, may be used to advantage as an under-shrub or ground cover.

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GARDEN NOTES

You can shape the plant by picking out an inside or an outside bud.

Don't put manure in the hole; put it on top of the ground as a mulch.

There are just three easy-to-remember principles of correct planting—(1) plant in masses; (2) Avoid straight lines; (3) Leave centers open.

Plant something. Your pride in your home and your community is judged by the way your place looks. Make it attractive.

Shade trees should be staked the first season after planting, and the soil pressed down firmly. If this is not done the trees will be loosened by wind storms and will lean slightly towards the direction of prevailing winds.

Don't forget to water thoroughly all trees and plants during the first summer after planting.

Evergreens are beautiful the year around but are especially effective in winter. They retain their foliage and live up to the landscape when other things are dormant.

The first cost of a tree or plant is a very small item compared to the value of the investment a few seasons later.

Hydrangeas should never be pruned in summer, for they bloom late in summer, at the tips of the current season's growth. However, if winter pruning is directed to cutting back the tops of the bushes (contrary to general pruning

WELCOME IS URGED FOR SUMMER BIRDS

Our little feathered friends will visit us, bringing their beauty and their songs and will soon establish permanent homes in our gardens. If we will welcome them by supplying food, drink and shelter. May trees, shrubs and vines not only possess much ornamental value from a landscape point of view, but have the added value of attracting birds by producing fruit upon which birds will feed.

It is more difficult to select a list of plants that will supply bird food in the summer, than to make a choice for fall and winter food. Plants for winter feeding are, of course, more necessary, but it is also important to have a supply of summer fruit that will bring the birds to your home grounds when they are plentiful, and teach them to expect food and shelter in your garden. The planting of summer fruiting vines and shrubs will also protect cultivated fruits, such as cherries, grapes, strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, and these, as well as flesh fruits, can be further protected by establishing bird baths for birds often feed on such fruits solely for the water they contain. Some of the best of the summer fruiting plants, successful over a wide area, are: Virginia creeper, Japanese barberry, dogwood in variety, honeysuckle in variety, red mulberry and elder.

Some of the above, notably the Barberry, hold their fruit well into the winter and other good plants for winter fruit are: Bittersweet Vine, Thorns in variety, Juniper in variety, evergreen, honey-suckle in variety, sumac in variety, mountain ash in variety, snowberry and Indian currants, and viburnum in variety.

The beautiful humming birds will be encouraged to visit your garden and add to your joy. If you will plant the favorite flowers. Humming birds have long bills and hollow tongues which permit them to search for insects and honey in the flowers of the trumpet vine and such perennials as monkshood, hollyhocks, columbine, larkspur, foxglove and multi-ple pink.

CLUB ENTERTAINED AT WILLIAMS HOME

INDEPENDENCE—The Garden club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Knott and Mrs. M. C. Williams Monday afternoon.

The time was spent on the lawn viewing the attractive gardens of Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Williams. Children from the training school under the supervision of Florence Quartier gave several pretty dances.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cora Berry. There were 40 women present, several new names being added to membership in the club.

It was announced that Dale Pomeroy of the Independence garage would run a bus to Portland Thursday, that ladies might attend the rose festival.

It was also planned to take a trip June 26 to inspect Independence gardens of interest. At the close of the afternoon a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Many Injured As Walk Collapses

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 13—(AP)—Collapse of a temporary wood-work walk along a deep excavation at Elmira's busiest corner today buried a child to its death, probably fatally injured two women and seriously hurt 18 others.

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FLOWER SHOW HERE EXHIBIT IS MADE AT PORTLAND SHOW

Staged Under Difficulties by Garden Club IS REAL ACHIEVEMENT

By GARDEN EDITOR
Salem Garden club demonstrated to a finality in the recent Willamette valley flower show, what can be done by its members in cooperation with the townspeople insofar as creating a garden show that is worthy of attention is concerned. This two day show, of June 7-8, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by the Salem club, and the first one to include exhibits from surrounding territory which extended even to Portland, would have been a credit to a club with a much larger membership and a much larger financial background.

The financial difficulties were overcome by the active appreciation of a few business houses of the city. The three banks of Salem each donated \$10 to the good of the cause for prizes. The Valley Motor company donated its beautiful show rooms and thus saved a large bill for housing.

As the shortage of membership, intense work on the part of the few, and interested cooperation of the public made the success of the show possible. The comparatively small number of workers to arrange exhibits, place decorations and take care of the

MUCH INTEREST IN FLOWER SHOW HERE

Much interest was shown by the visitors at the Willamette valley flower show Saturday and Sunday in the display of rare flowers and plants.

The shrub which was awarded the blue ribbon was a Swiss Myrtle with fine glossy, fragrant foliage. It has a beautifully fragrant flower but was not in bloom. A new orange daisy-like annual, was brought from Sheridan. There was a Phacelia with its general blue blossoms on display; and another plant which drew much interest was the red pods of the Physalis, or Chinese lantern plant.

Mrs. M. N. Chapman had several rare ferns on display. A few blooms of ornamental lady slipper, the blue orchid, which is almost extinct were also shown. Among the beautiful specimens sent in by Miss Sally Bush were blooms from the shrubs Korwizia and Kalmia or mountain laurel, and these caused much attention.

There is a beautiful tulip tree in bloom on the corner of Third and B streets, on the McLemury place.

It stands about 50 feet high and must be all of 40 years old. This tree is attracting a lot of attention for there are very few around here. The blooms are so near the color of the leaves, one has to look close to see them. They are somewhat like a tulip and are a light green, shading into an orange.

The limbs have been trimmed off quite high and many pass by not noticing the beauty of the tree.

Tulip Tree at Independence Has Delicate Charm

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CADETS COMMISSIONED WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.

(AP)—Two hundred and forty one cadets today received their commissions as second lieutenants from Patrick Hurley, secretary of war. Thirty of them headed for the marriage altar.

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DRIVERS M STATE M

Regulations D States; All Driver

With the open for summer tour... that each state... While an annual... through States, there are... which travel... The A. A. A. has... of the various... follows:

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Labish
LABISH CENT... Mr. and Mrs. V... are entertaining... Mabel Robbins... Mrs. Robbins has... check boss at... strawberry patch... Mrs. Blanche K... tle was a guest... her sister, Mrs. F... Thursday. The annual... scheduled for Mo... 8 o'clock at the... director will be... years and a cler... The present boar... G. McLaughry, D... M. Bibby, with W... dledk, Mrs. Flore... last year, has be... the coming year.