

# Salem Fall Flower Show, October 17-18; Open to Public

## GARDEN CLUB WILL SPONSOR

Valley Motor Show Room to Be Scene of Exhibits; Classes Announced

The annual fall flower show which is being sponsored by the Salem Garden club, will be held at the Valley Motor company show rooms, corner of Center and Liberty streets, Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18. The show will be open to the public at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and will continue through that evening, closing Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

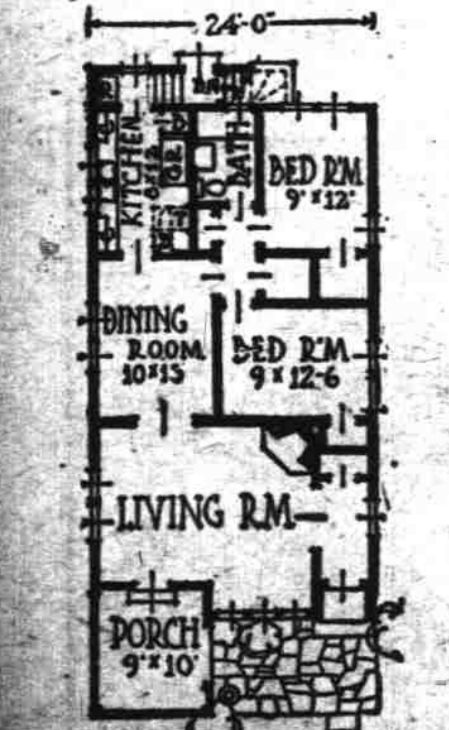
- Rules**
1. Any person may exhibit, but flowers must be grown by the exhibitor.
  2. Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each class.
  3. All exhibitors shall furnish their own containers.
  4. No one except judges may be present while the judging is in progress.
  5. All entries must be carefully labeled with the class in which they are to be shown before they are brought to the show, where they must be registered before being placed in the exhibit.
  6. Entries must not be placed or moved except with the help of the staging committee.
  7. All exhibits must be in and registered by 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Judging will begin promptly at 11.
  8. All prizes and ribbons must be called for, and flowers and containers removed by 10 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Awards of first, second and third prizes, consisting of bulbs and plants, will be made in all the classes listed below.

- There will also be a special sweepstake prize of \$5 worth of dahlias bulbs given for the best vase of three dahlias blooms, all different varieties.
- Ribbons will be awarded to commercial entries.
- Class I—Dahlias**
- a. Best vase of three dahlias, different varieties, special sweepstakes entry only.
  - b. Best vase of three dahlias, one color and variety only.
  - c. Best vase of Pompom blooms, not less than six or over 12 flowers.
  - d. Best vase of three cactus blooms.
  - e. Best basket of dahlias, 12 or more.
- Class II—Gladioli**
- a. Best single spike.
  - b. Best basket or vase of six or more spikes, one color and variety.
  - c. Best basket, 12 or more separate varieties, names.
- Class III—Fall Flowers**
- a. Best display of fall blooms, annuals, perennials, or both, shown in one container, or several.

## Forest Worker Is Injured

MILL CITY, Oct. 11.—Floyd N. Wood met with quite a serious accident Friday while working for the forestry service and was brought to Mill City for treatment and later taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Flora Wood, of Albany.



## How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

I was very glad to hear from some of you following the appearance of my lily story in last Sunday's Statesman. A few of you wrote just to tell me how much you enjoyed the article, and to these I extend my thanks and the hopes that you will enjoy further garden material I may prepare. Others of you wrote asking if I would give you this or that information. To these I wish to say that I am always pleased to receive such requests and that I shall endeavor to secure for you such information as you desire.

Evidently gardeners are now thinking of tulips for I had two requests for tulip information—one from McMinnville concerning tulip planting time, and one from Woodburn asking about "good varieties."

Tulips should be planted in September, October and up to the fifteenth of November, in Oregon. The earlier you get them in, the better. My Woodburn correspondent says that her space is very limited but she feels she must have some tulips. A number of gardeners find it very satisfactory to plant tulips in the rose bed. The front part of the perennial border is also good. Here you can fill in with annuals when your tulip season is over.

## TIME TO PLAN FOR SPRING GARDENING

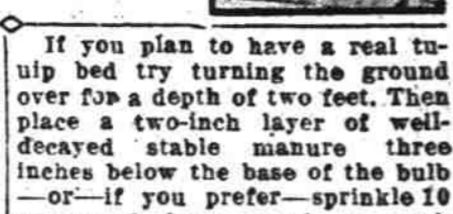
By MRS. W. E. ANDERSON  
This is the time of the year when a good gardener begins to build his garden over for next year. Too many persons are inclined to let their gardens die a natural death in the fall and leave all the planning and planting till next spring.

Cut down all the old stalks and burn them. Spade over every bed and feed it with bone meal or well rotted compost. Put three or four inches of coarse sand over the delphiniums to keep the slugs from eating them as they come through in the spring.

Reset the phlox, planting it deeper and in a shaded or possible. Phlox needs deep planting, rich soil, mulch, some shade and lots of water. Get the tulips and daffodils in and transplant the hollyhocks, Canterbury bells, Sweet Williams, etc., to where you want them to bloom.

Always keep in mind the various blooming seasons of the plants and so arrange color combinations in their border from early spring till late frost.

If your garden didn't quite suit you this year, choose a different plan for it now—never hesitate to dig up, transplant or rearrange, just as you would the furniture in the house. It creates new interest each season and flowers like change as well as human beings. Let us not endeavor to make our garden an imitation of some one's else but rather let it express our own individuality and sense of beauty.



If you plan to have a real tulip bed try turning the ground over for a depth of two feet. Then place a two-inch layer of well-decayed stable manure three inches below the base of the bulb—or—if you prefer—sprinkle 10 ounces of bone meal to each square yard of surface before you dig your bed. The early varieties should be covered by about four inches of soil and the later sorts six inches.

As to the variety of tulip to plant—personal taste enters into this almost as much as into the purchase of a new bonnet. Your selection will depend upon whether you like them light or dark, brilliant or delicate and so on. Perhaps you are one who likes the odd Parrot tulips, perhaps you like the double sorts. Again you might not consider anything but the single, tall ones. Personally, I prefer the single varieties and I do not think anything surpasses the Clara Butt or Le Notre (Darwin tulips) and the Inglescombe Pink (Cottage) in pink shades. The Professor Rauenhorf, William Pitt (both Darwins) and the Grenadier (Cottage) are very good in red. In clear yellow I rather favor the Inglescombe Yellow and the Parisian Yellow (Cottage).

There are many lovely bronze varieties, particularly in the Breeder type. These include the Bronze Queen, Golden Bronze and Prince Albert. La Tulipe Noire (Darwin) is perhaps the darkest of all tulips and is often called the "black tulip." The Ronald Gunn and Bleu Aimable (Darwin) are good for those desiring tulips bordering on the blue. The Bride of Hairiers, a rosie carmine flower is one of my favorites, and I am also very fond of the white LaReine—but, there, I could go on indefinitely; there are hundreds of good sorts. I would like to urge you all, however, to plant only one variety in a bed.

If you must mix colors, at least choose a yellow and red or bronze, or a white and pink combination. Don't buy a mixed assortment and risk having tall ones and short ones, pink ones and red ones, all together.

Someone asked me what the name was of "the dainty little blue flower that blooms so early and must come from a bulb." I am inclined to believe that it is a Scilla. And if you have no Scillas in your garden, I am sure you will never regret adding them. Plant them in a clump of a dozen or so in the rocky, border or even some place for naturalizing—if you are lucky enough to have such a place. They come in pink, white and blue. Perhaps the smallest of these is the Scilla Sibirica, but three or four inches high with a wonderful blue coloring. The Scilla Campanulata is a larger and better known variety.

**BUILDING EXCHANGED**  
JEFFERSON, Oct. 11.—A deal was made this week, whereby A. A. Miller exchanged his building on Main street, occupied by the Barnes pool room, Goin's barber shop and the store room occupied by W. S. McClain, for a number of lots in the Belcrest Memorial park near Salem.

## NEIGHBORS ARE FLORAL RIVALS

Rickey Residents vie With Each Other in Raising Beautiful Blooms

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
RICKY, Oct. 11.—Though the majority of the members of the community are flower lovers and try to make this community one of the best looking as well as the best in the county there is good natured rivalry going the flower growers.

Unknown to her, Mrs. G. F. Bahnsen, a new member in the community, has been attracting attention with her sweet peas which have been watched with much interest this summer. The sweet peas were planted early this spring, bloomed continuously all summer and some of the vines are now over eight feet tall and still blooming.

When asked how she raised such beautiful sweet peas Mrs. Bahnsen said she kept the flowers picked and as she does not have running water she manages that all wash water possible be thrown at their roots. Mrs. Bahnsen is a busy woman. She cares for the family garden, which almost exceeds the flower garden in beauty, so does not have much time for flowers. But next year she expects to raise more flowers and it is expected that she will carry

off the honors in more than sweet peas. Other Gardens Have Attraction  
For a number of years Mrs. M. Magee has raised asters that have received much admiration, but owing to late planting Mrs. Magee has been beaten two years in succession by Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, who has had not just a bed of asters but oceans of large asters in bloom since early in the summer.

Mrs. Humphreys also has a unique sunflower that is new to this community. This sunflower does not grow as tall as the ordinary varieties, nor are the flowers large, but it is double.

Mrs. D. D. Binegar has had a beautiful assortment of pansies in bloom all summer that has attracted much attention. An expert would be required to decide who has had the prettiest porch boxes, but among those that have been very attractive and are still beautiful are those of Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, Mrs. A. A. Hager, Mrs. A. J. Hager, Mrs. George Hager, and Mrs. A. E. La Branch.

**Red Color Scheme Is Used**  
Mrs. George Hager has carried out the red color scheme in her garden this year. Early in the spring red tulips predominated and for fall flowers she has salvia and red geraniums.

Other things of interest to flower lovers that can be seen in the community from the highway are dahlias and late gladioli at the M. M. Magee home, dahlias at the A. L. La Branch and D. D. Binegar home, yard and flowers at the P. Dick home and the new lawn of unusual beauty at the D. Maxfield home.

## LUMBER POSITION FOUND IMPROVING

Reduction in Output Forces Drawing on Stored Stocks

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—For 11 consecutive weeks production reported by 228 identical lumber mills to the West Coast Lumbermen's association has been below current new business, completely reversing the position of the industry during the earlier part of the year.

Production at 228 identical mills for week ending October 9 totaled 116,346,805 feet; orders were 129,218,816 feet; and shipments, 120,365,457 feet. Orders decreased about 2,000,000 feet, shipments were about 18,000,000 feet under last week at these same mills and production decreased about 7,000,000 feet.

**BACK FROM EUROPE**  
MONITOR, Oct. 11.—Hans Nelson returned recently from a three months' trip to Europe. While there he visited old friends and relatives in Norway, Sweden and Denmark and reports having spent at very pleasant summer. He is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. A. Brennan. H. T. Jensen, who accompanied Mr. Nelson to the trip to Europe returned earlier in the summer and is now visiting a nephew near Salem.

**CROPS LOOK BETTER**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A general improvement in crop prospects averaging 1.9 per cent during September was reported today by the department of agriculture.

**GUESTS AT QUINABY**  
QUINABY, Oct. 11.—Collas and Ort Massey and Harold Burns of Fayetteville, spent the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. L. J. Massey.

**ATTEND BUCKEROO MEET**  
HUBBARD, October 11.—Dr. and Mrs. A. F. de Lesplasse, Mrs. George Grimps and Edward O. Erickson, stockholders of the Molalla Buckeroo association attended a meeting at Molalla Monday evening. During the business session directors for the new year were elected and Mrs. deLesplasse and Mr. Erickson were named, but did not accept the nominations, giving as their reasons for the declination that they lived too great a distance from the location of the enterprise.

**BACK FROM HUNT**  
SCIO, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCrae and son, Archie, returned Wednesday from a successful hunting trip in the Elk-horn country, bringing back a deer, and reporting a very pleasant trip.

# Once Commonplace Now Attractive...

## MODERNIZATION

Is the process of building a new house from the old. It is not a new idea. Some beautiful homes have been made from old houses. But the movement has taken on renewed strength in 1930. President Hoover gave the idea impetus when he made it a part of his economic program for the nation. Architects and builders see the practicality of it. There are millions of homes in America that are too good to discard and yet look obsolete and from the viewpoint of the modern housewife are obsolete.

Modernization creates new home values—new rental values and spells increased income for only a fraction of the cost of a new home.

If you haven't your original plans, draw rough floor plan of your own. Take snapshots of the exterior of your house and then consult the firms listed in this advertisement.

The Tenth Advertisement of a Home Modernization Series sponsored by the following. Call them for information and estimates.

- COBBS & MITCHELL CO.**  
Lumber and Building Supplies  
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- FRY'S DRUG STORE**  
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