

Who Knows Where First Daffodils Were Grown in Oregon and the Date?

SPRING PROPER TIME TO PLANT

Best All-Around Season and Especially for Shrubs and Evergreens

By ANNA KLAMPE
JEFFERSON, March 23 — Practically everything in the way of herbaceous perennials, trees, shrubs and evergreens can now be planted. In fact, early spring is considered the best all-around season for planting. At that time the soil is warm, it can be easily worked, and if the plants are set out early they will receive the benefits of all the spring rains and become quite well established before the hot days of summer.

There are only certain hardy herbaceous perennials which are considered to do best if planted in the fall, and most of these can be planted early in spring if they are handled carefully. Those few which are said to take more kindly to fall planting are the early spring flowering varieties such as bleeding heart, columbine, hepatica, iris and peonies. Practically all are hardy lilies with the exception of the Madonna lily, and can best be planted in the early spring.

The important thing to remember in the spring planting of hardy herbaceous perennials is to select varieties suited to the soil and conditions under which they are to grow, and then prepare the soil to a depth of 3 inches if possible.

Trees and shrubs are planted more often in the spring than at any other season. In fact, a few shrubs such as butterfly bush, sweet shrub, sumac, tamarisk and Japanese snowball should not be planted at any other time than spring.

Such trees as sugar and red maple, beech, flowering dogwood, white birch, sweet gum, and tulip tree, as well as all the magnolias and poplars are considered unsafe for plantings at any time of year, except in spring, especially in the northern climates where the winters are very severe.

Confertous evergreens do best in most every section when transplanted during the spring. Some growers say it is best to handle them just as the new growth is starting in late spring, but spring is such a busy time that it isn't possible for a person to get them just at that time.

However, if the plants are properly protected so that the ball of earth around the roots does not dry out before the plants are planted, and the soil is kept fairly moist around the plants after set, successful results may be expected.

Spring planting of fruit trees, such as apples, pears, plums, peaches and cherries are almost certain to be successful if the plants are properly handled when placed in the ground. Grape vines, too, do well when planted in the spring.

From this it may be seen that spring is really the golden opportunity to do most of the planting, and there is no better time than late winter days to plan on just what new plants will be purchased and where to place them. Another great incentive for spring planting is that unless one plants this spring, another whole year will be lost, so why not plan to enjoy your garden this summer by doing all the spring planting it is possible to do?

SCIO PLAY GETS NUMEROUS LAUGHS

SCIO, March 22—"Yimmie Johnson's Job," a three-act mystery-comedy, was given by the juniors of the Scio high school at the local theater Thursday evening.

The characters were "Yimmie Johnson" Swede and looks it, Lorris Young; Frank, dark and handsome, Ralph Johnson; Pal, a self made detective, Rollie Rainbolt; Mr. Kent, a farmer, Yaronir Walter; Mickey, Kent's

MIRACLE

MISSION CIRCLE OF JEFFERSON MEETS

JEFFERSON, March 23—The Young People's Missionary circle of the Evangelical church held their regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Oliver. The president not being able to attend, the vice-president, George Kins took charge.

The program opened with a song service, followed by scripture reading and prayer. The circle has been studying the book, "India on the March" and at this meeting Robert Gulvin gave a review on the chapter, "Those Poor Missionaries" and Walter Kins reviewed one on "Christians Who Count". Gladys Oakley entertained with a solo. The program was brought to a close with a dialogue, "Every Mother's Daughter", given by Rosalie Pullen and Laura Kins. Following the program, a short business session was held. During the social hour, refreshments were enjoyed. There were 15 members present.

TO GET ELECTRICITY
MEHAMA, March 23.—The Mountain States Power company of Stayton has a man here wiring the H. Phillips house and getting ready for electricity in both the house and barn.

COAST GUARD AIDS SCIENCE



Bound for the Labrador, where scientists will check the drifts at the edge of the ice pack, the U. S. Coast Guard patrol boat "General Greene," sets out from Boston, Mass. Lower photo shows the hulk, a hulk who make up the crew on the trip that will provide thrills and adventure among the bergs and fies of the Grand Banks.



Even the smallest yard calling itself a garden must now, seemingly, have a pool.

and, this, according to Fred Bauer, Oregon water lily genius, is as it should be. What other plants, Mr. Bauer challenges, will give one a longer continuous bloom than will the water lily which blooms from the first of June until frost?

One woman, whose claim to an aquatic garden consists of one tuber growing in a tub, picked 53 blossoms from it in one season.

The water garden should also be of special appeal to the lazy gardener. It requires no hoeing and no weeding. At first thought it might seem a rather difficult sort of gardening to begin. But Mr. Bauer even dispels this thought:

"Of course, if you can build a content pool in your garden, that is excellent, but if you cannot do this, have a water garden anyway," he says. "Take a tub or half a barrel and sink in your lawn. Cover the edges with rock and you have an ideal place for your rock plants. Place something like ten inches of good garden soil mixed with one-fifth well-decayed cow barn manure on the bottom of your tub. Cover this with an inch of clear sand. Then plant your lily tuber so that its crown is just out of the soil. Fill the tub with water and add enough each day to take care of

the evaporation. It is really a lot less work having a water lily garden than most folks suppose."

A few additional pointers which Mr. Bauer added were: "Water lilies like a sunny location, although they will bloom fairly well in semi-shade. Use only one root to a tub, or if you are lucky enough to have a small pond, one root to each three square feet. Unlike other lilies, water lilies should be planted during the growing season, from April to September. A new flash added to the pool keep it free from insects and greatly decrease your mosquito supply."

In planting the water lily tuber, set the crown of it just even with the surface of the soil and cover it with an inch or two of the sand or fine gravel over it. Some growers advise keeping the water level but a few inches over the sand at planting time in order that the crown of it just even with the surface of the soil and cover it with an inch or two of the sand or fine gravel over it. Some growers advise keeping the water level must be raised until blooming season.

There are a lot of varieties in the water lily group and some are not at all suited to the small tub or even the very small pool. The grower from whom you purchase your tuber should be able to prevent you making a serious mistake in this line. Among the smaller varieties which are listed for tub purposes are the red water lily, the Marillac Rose, which is fragrant and good for cutting, the changeable Paul Harlot, changing from a clear yellow to an orangish-pink (if you can imagine such a shade), the Yellow Pymy, the August Koch, a deep blue, and the Gracilla, a pure white. There are many others. Two of the best pink ones are the Mrs. C. W. Ward and the General Pershing. In some of the smaller pools such as the Rabra, Rosea, a carmine, the white Juno, and the pink Bisset will do very well.

But I am not going into varieties of water lilies. There are too many and nearly all of them are lovely. You will all enjoy visiting some of the aquatic gardens during blooming season, which begins in April as a rule.

Charter No. 3405 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

of Salem in the State of Oregon, at the Close of Business on March 25, 1931.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,077,010.15
Overdrafts	1,526.81
United States Government securities owned	290,961.49
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	578,927.20
Banking house, Note, Furniture and fixtures	103,235.20
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	99,733.23
Cash and due from banks	271,427.50
Outside checks and other cash items	1,493.75
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	2,600.00
Total	\$2,431,020.39

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	200,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	13,542.74
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	8,500.00
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding and demand deposits	87,135.49
Time deposits	1,104,612.22
United States deposits	922,743.02
Other deposits	8,466.49
Total	\$2,431,020.39

I, C. W. PAULUS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
(Seal)
C. W. PAULUS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1931.
DAVID S. ADOLPH, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 8, 1932.

CARE OF LAWN IS IMPORTANT

Frequent Fertilization is Necessary as Mowing Depletes Soil

By F. HOWARD ZINSER
Next to thorough preparation and good seed, comes proper fertilization as a most important factor in developing a good lawn. Most of the ill of lawn maintenance are caused by lack of plant food. There is a very heavy drain on soil supporting a lawn because a crop is being harvested every time the lawn is mowed, and without fertilization the soil gradually becomes depleted which causes bunchy grass and weeds and moss creep in to take possession.

Good rotted barnyard manure used to be the means of applying plant food. But this is questionable practice now even if it could be obtained because of the ever present weed seeds that get scattered over the lawn through this method. It is much safer and simpler to use a good complete commercial fertilizer, sheep guano, or a home mixture of nitrate, superphosphate and muriate of potash. Bone meal, blood meal and fish meal are also good. "Food" is needed Twice Each Year.

In order to secure a nicely kept lawn some plant food as mentioned should be put on at least twice a year. If a complete commercial fertilizer is used broadcast it on at the rate of 25 pounds to the 1000 square feet of surface once in the fall and once in the spring. Better still make an application of 10 pounds to the 1000 square feet at intervals of two months during the growing season. Be sure to wet down the lawn immediately after spreading this type of fertilizer. Soak it in well, otherwise some burn may appear. Unless you used too much this burned condition will disappear again in a short while.

Sheep guano is a good source of plant food but it is slower in action than the chemicals and in comparison with the available nitrate is more expensive. It does have the advantage of adding some humus material because it is an organic fertilizer. Lawns that are high in humus react better to the use of chemicals than do those deficient in humus.

Almost never put lime on a lawn, either in preparation of later. Lime burns up to some extent the humus, makes a soil alkaline which should be somewhat acid for the majority of good lawn grasses. It promotes the growth of weeds and moss thrives on a lime sweetened soil. Land plaster is of no value except for the small amount of sulphur it will add to the soil. These conclusions have been reached after much research and are practiced by prominent landscape architects and agronomists.

Weeds Are Curse Of Many Lawns
Weeds are the curse of a great many lawns. There are ways of eliminating weeds other than by the time old method of back breaking digging. Some of the broad leaved weeds such as plantain, daisies, chick weed and the like will be rendered helpless by an application of sulphate of ammonia. A strong solution, even as much as 20 ounces to the gallon, is used in severe cases. One pound to two and one half gallons is safer for most purposes. For the best results this should be sprayed on with some force. A small pressure sprayer is a good means of application. This material is also very effective against moss. Rake the moss areas well first, then apply the sulphate of ammonia. If the sulphate is put on in the crystal form it should be well soaked in with water.

After any sulphate of ammonium

CO-ED MISSING



Miss Lois Pollock, eighteen-year-old freshman at Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., for whom a State-wide search is on. The missing girl is blonde, five feet tall and weighs 115 pounds.

In applications, the lawn should receive some sort of complete fertilizer, because the sulphate is used up quickly and the additional phosphates and potash tend to balance the nitrate applications.

Iron Sulphate Also Effective
Iron sulphate is another chemical that may be used to eradicate weeds. This also is sprayed on in the same manner. Several applications during the summer will more effectively take care of the situation.

Brown Patch is a fungous disease that attacks lawns in certain types of weather conditions. Applications of dry bordeaux dust applied at the rate of one pound per thousand square feet is a recommended control. There are other chemicals on the market that are also effective. Serresan is one that is often used.

Jensen Home is Beautified Now; Narcissi Bloom

BRUSH CREEK, March 23—A beautiful sight in the Brush Creek neighborhood at present is the amount of narcissus in bloom on the Anna K. Jensen home.

Miss Alice Jensen, Mrs. Jensen's daughter, has been growing narcissi for her own pleasure for the past few years and at present has ten varieties. She estimates that she has at least 15,000 bulbs on the farm and of these she said that around 1200 were in bloom Saturday. She has, of course, picked hundreds of blooms throughout the season this spring.

HURT BY HORSE
QUINABY, March 23.—Lyle Beckner was quite seriously injured when a horse he was leading kicked him, breaking two ribs and bruising his hip.

LUMBER OUTPUT IS LESS THAN ORDERS

Production However Drops Below Previous Week, Survey Reveals

SEATTLE, March 23—A total of 343 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending March 21, operated at 40.98 per cent of capacity, as compared to 41.77 per cent of capacity for the preceding week and 73.03 per cent of capacity during the same week last year.

Current new business reported by 222 identical mills was 20.36 per cent over production and shipments were 0.50 per cent under. New rail trade business received during the week was about 2,000,000 feet less than the volume reported for the previous week; increases of about 14,500,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade, 3,000,000 feet in export and 3,000,000 feet in local business were reported; making the total new business approximately 15,400,000 feet more than during the previous week and 10,000,000 feet more than during the second week previous.

During the past 16 weeks orders for 222 mills have averaged 12.97 per cent over production, due to the low levels of cutting and fall regular although low volume buying. Inventories are being reduced weekly and are now lower than at this time last year, the association stated. Unfilled orders are holding at about the equivalent of four weeks' production at current levels.

Production at 222 identical mills totaled 107,355,775 feet; orders were 129,245,719 feet; and shipments 106,859,135 feet. Orders increased about 13,400,000 feet over the previous week, shipments stayed approximately the same, while production dropped about 1,000,000 feet under the preceding week.

Thieves Raid Keizer Farm

KEIZER, March 23—Chicken thieves are still busy in Keizer. Some time ago they visited Bert Egan's chicken house and took all but three of his choice birds. Wednesday they returned for the three.

A number of gasoline tanks have also been drained and other petty thieving. The farmers are beginning to think that some drastic measures will have to be taken in order to check this thievery.

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Seek Record Of Daffodils

When were the first daffodils grown in Oregon and where did they come from? This question was raised at the recent D. A. R. meeting at Champeog and so far no one has been able to answer it. Inquiries have come to the Garden department of the Statesman and much interest is manifested in the question.

One woman living near Champeog says she remembers them in her grandmother's garden at least 50 years ago. They are not common in the middlewest. Who has the answer to the question of how and when they came to Oregon?

OFFERS PRIZES ON HOME BEAUTIFYING

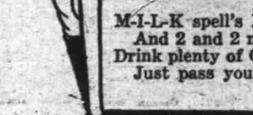
PRATUM, March 23 — Mrs. Lorena Thompson who is president of the Better Homes club is offering first, second and third prizes for the greatest accomplishment in beautifying the home surrounding within the next several weeks, as it is time to plant many shrubs and flowers soon. Anyone wishing to enter the contest trying for six shrubs free as first prize and flower plants and bulbs for second and third prizes, should notify Mrs. Thompson at once. The contest is for all living in the Macleay and Pratum districts.

TURNER CHOIR HAS BENEFIT DINNER

TURNER, March 23. — Members of the Christian church choir sponsored a chicken dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the dining room of the church. The proceeds of the evening will be used by the choir for new music. The table decorations were in Spring flowers artistically arranged. Earl Cook was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the evening.

About 50 sat down, almost filling the dining table, and a period of sociability was enjoyed during the dinner hour. Members of the choir wish to thank all who made possible the evening benefit, which amounted to about \$20.

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