

# Trees Appear Particularly Effective at This Time of Year; Note Them

## IRIS PLANTING TIME ARRIVES

Best Success in July or in August; Common Type Extremely Hardy

By ANNA KLAMPE  
JEFFERSON—The common iris can be planted almost any time when not in bloom, but with best success after the June blooming season and until late fall. July and August planting is especially recommended. Iris roots planted then have more time to send down new feeding roots from the tuberous piece called the rhizome, so that the plant is more firmly held against winter heaving. Chance for bloom the next year is also much better.

The bearded or common iris is quite hardy if planted in a well drained location, and ordinarily the rhizome is set horizontally, with its top barely exposed to the air. If planted after mid-September, some gardeners have better success if the rhizome is covered with an inch of dirt as a protection against heaving. But is set in late fall in the usual way, a light covering of some coarse hay or chestnut leaves put on about December first is advisable the first winter only. Use no manure.

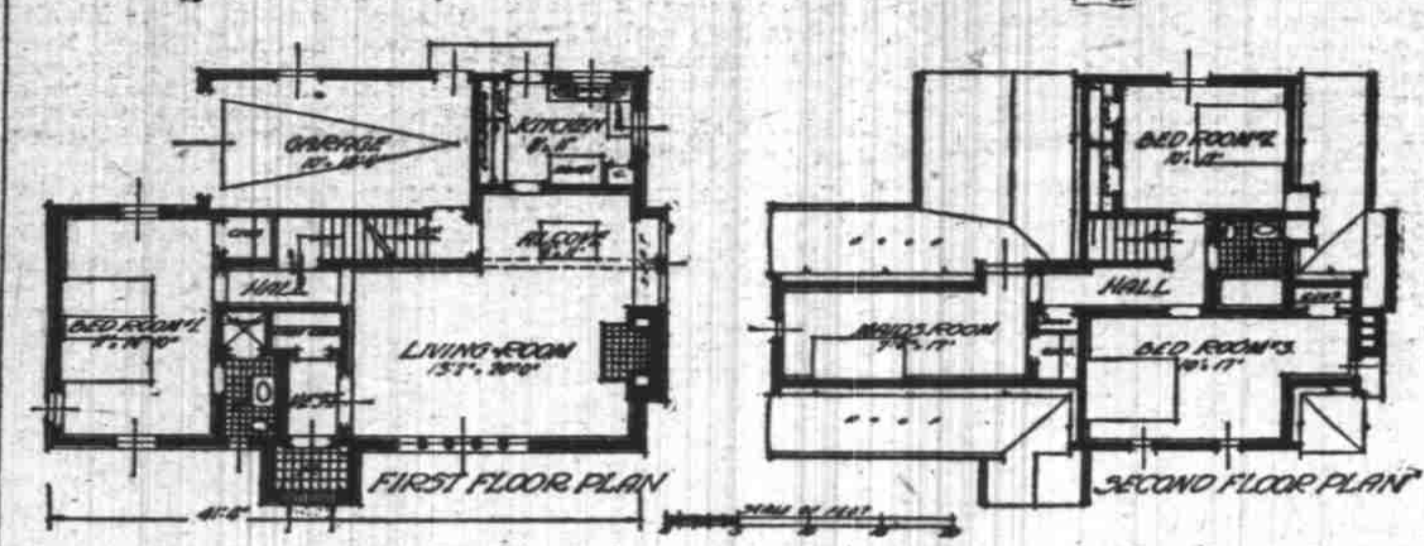
On account of its adaptability to almost any soil, its hardiness and its freedom and beauty of bloom and the wonderful range of colors, the iris should be an important feature in every garden.

There is a family of dwarf iris in the bearded class. They are the first to flower. The plants are from six to twelve inches high and are useful for planting in front of the taller sorts. They are also especially suitable for rock gardens.

New Variety Created  
An intermediate class has been produced by crossing the dwarf bearded iris with the tall varieties. The resultant plants are some what taller than the dwarfs, following them in blooming, just before the regular tall varieties come into bloom.

Before the tall bearded iris are done blooming, the Siberians, of a beardless species, start to bloom. They are tall, have a grassy foliage and bloom very

## A LOW RAMBLING ENGLISH COTTAGE



By R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York

An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure when it comes to that annoying enemy, the iris borer, which develops from eggs laid by a night-flying moth during blossoming season. Watch the leaves and if you spy any spots that look like iron rust or an eaten edge, cut out at once and burn. If roots once invaded the only cure is to dig them up, cut away the affected parts, dust with a mixture of hydrated lime and flowers of sulphur and then replant, preferably in fresh soil.

freely in various shades of blue and purple and also in creamy white. The several beardless species have a regular root, more like that of coarse grasses, and so must be set deeper than the bearded type, and the soil must be packed tightly about the roots. It is also extremely important to keep them well watered the first season planted. They do not require so complete drainage as the bearded species and so can be used in low places where the bearded iris would not thrive. They look more natural at the edge of a pool than the common iris and are very graceful and stately, and are well worth growing.

## HENRY LILIES IN BLOOM NOW

Unusual Gold Band Type is Also at Best; Salem Exhibits Listed

Two interesting types of lilies are to be found in full bloom today and it is hoped the best of the Salem showing has been located for those who wish to visit them. There may be others more beautiful which has not yet been reported—it such be the case let the garden editor know. There is a spectacular display of Henry lilies in the yard beside the road of the home of Mrs. Margaret A. Waits on Oak Hill drive. This is reached by going out the southern highway on the Jefferson road and turning to the left at the Oak Hill sign.

There are at least 30 stalks coming up within a small square of ground and each stalk must be at least eight feet high, and thickly covered with the fragrant, recurved, yellow blossoms. One central stalk has the common malformation of fasciation and the result is many more than the ordinary number of blooms on a stalk which combined to make one.

The Henry lily is an importation from the Orient. It was brought here at an early date by a botanist by name of Henry. It is very easily grown and does not require very much care although it likes anything else is nicer if it is given care. One thing that makes it satisfactory is that it is not subject to the many diseases from which so many lily varieties suffer. It is a semi-double loving plant. Seed will be produced but there are much more rapid producers of flowers.

Raymonds Invite  
The second lily find is at the E. A. Raymond tract. The place may be reached by driving out the postoffice road to the Four Corners, turning right and you will note the name on a fruit stand sign on the right hand side of the road. Mrs. Raymond will be happy to show her treasure to all visitors for she says "it is so beautiful I would like to share it with every one."

And so it is. By name it is a gold band lily and it has the rather unusual history of being five years old and having 20 blooms upon its one hardy stalk. It has been in bloom for three weeks and will last at least another week.

One bloom appeared its first year, three the next, then five last year nine and this year 20 great white bell shaped blooms delicately yet definitely striped with gold, hang from its stalk. The perfume is especially lovely. These lilies too, come from the Orient where in Japan they are grown as a field crop and the bulbs are used for food.

As a rule these lilies do not live for more than one or two years because of the numerous diseases to which they are very subject. There is a nice example of the same type of lily, botanical name of which is Lillium auratum Platyphium, Dr. Steeves home, 169 1/2 Court street. It stands in the parking at the street corner. Yellow leaves will be noted on one of the lilies and this is the beginning of the dreaded blight for this plant.

Another interesting lily now in full bloom about town and to be found at the C. M. Fuller home on Fruitland road.

Development Noted  
When the drive out to the Raymond home is taken notice the splendid and colorful develop-

## HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Almost all plant lovers are partial to ferns. They are a decided addition to window gardens. A fernery alone is attractive. Specimen ferns are lovely.

However, ferns are rather particular creatures. They refuse to respond satisfactorily in a dry atmosphere and perish quickly in gas fumes. The more moist the atmosphere the more favorable it is to the growth of the average fern. But they greatly resent overwatering. Most ferns dislike direct sunlight, but like considerable light. They will tolerate a late autumn and winter sun.

Ferns should have good drainage. The pot containing the fern should not be kept in water continuously or even most of the time. Some growers advocate the plant pot be set in a much larger one and the space between the two filled with sphagnum moss or some similar substance.

As to soil requirements for ferns—ferns need much more organic matter than the average house plant. About 50 per cent of the soil in which ferns are grown should be leaf mold or its equivalent mixed with sphagnum moss or enough peat so that they need not be shifted so frequently. Ferns do much better with additions of plant food. There are a number of commercial foods that are highly satisfactory for the growth of ferns.

Scale is Problem  
Some fern growers report considerable difficulty with scale and mealy bugs. But do not mistake the spores on the back of the ferns for scale. I have been told the best method to control scale is to wash the plants with a stiff brush using one fourth teaspoon Bush-leap 40 to a quart of water or five level teaspoons Volck in one quart of water. The mealy bug is a white insect that seemingly scarcely moves. Volck or-

street. P. B. Beck purchased a place at 660 Columbia avenue. E. F. Anderson bought a home at 2110 Maple avenue. Arthur Weddie and Marmelita Weddie bought a home at 2110 North Church from Nina E. Gilbert. George Phares and Gladys Phares bought from A. L. Dark a residence at 1220 Market street. Mrs. Edith Croner bought a home at 1235 North 19th street.

## MARIGOLD PLANTS CREATE INTEREST

RICKEY—Mrs. W. H. Humphreys is a flower lover whose garden is a profusion of blooms from early spring until late in the fall and a source of pleasure not only to the family but to the whole community.

Among the favorites of Mrs. Humphreys are the old fashioned marigolds, calendula officinalis, of which she always has a bed. This year she has one marigold plant that has excited much curiosity. A flower bloomed on a long stem and then 11 other stems appeared growing just beneath the first flower, thus forming a circle around the first bloom.

In each of the 11 stems, which were only a few inches long, there was only one bloom. When these were all in bloom this group had the appearance of one huge blossom with the first blossom as the center of the cluster.

## Hitching Rings To be Removed

THE DALLES, Ore., July 25—(AP)—The city fathers decided today to shuffle off the final relics of the past.

A woman tourist caught her heel in one of the many hitching rings in the city sidewalks and narrowly averted a bad fall. The city council ordered all the rings removed.

## REALTY MOVEMENT HERE SHOWS GAINS

Movement of real estate the past week showed gains for certain dealers, while others experienced slower activity. Melvin Johnson yesterday reported the following sales for the six-day period:

A. M. Lull sold a place at 1940 North Fifth street to Mrs. Ida Ackley. H. C. Sundin bought a home at 2180 North Fourth street. A. B. Kelsey and Gertrude Kelsey bought a home from J. A. Barham on Market at the corner of Fifth street. Lloyd L. LaDue bought a residence at 2160 North Fourth

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### BUDGET—1931-1932

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 24, of Marion County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at the High School on the 25th day of August, 1931, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying board, and to vote on the proposition of levying a special district tax.

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 15, 1931, and ending June 30, 1932, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all other moneys of the district.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| ESTIMATED CURRENT RECEIPTS  |   |
| I. CURRENT REVENUE  | 1931-32   |
| 1. Balance on hand  | 634.72  |
| 2. County school fund   | 60,000.00   |
| 3. State school fund  | 10,000.00   |
| 4. Elementary school fund   | 35,000.00   |
| 5. Vocational education   | 3,000.00  |
| 6. Tuition below H. S.  | 700.00  |
| 7. County H. S. tuition and transportation  | 53,000.00   |
| 8. Receipts from other sources  | 3,000.00  |
| 9. TOTAL RECEIPTS   | \$164,634.72  |
| ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES  |   |
| I. GENERAL CONTROL  |   |
| 1. Personal service   |   |
| 1. Superintendent   | 4,200.00  |
| 2. Clerk  | 1,080.00  |
| 3. Stenographers  | 2,250.00  |
| 4. Compulsory Education and census  | 900.00  |
| 2. Supplies   | 900.00  |
| 3. Elections, publicity, legal service, etc.  | 600.00  |
| 4. TOTAL EXPENSE OF GENERAL CONTROL   | \$ 9,330.00   |
| II. SUPERVISION OF INSTRUCTION  |   |
| 1. Supervisors  | \$ 9,000.00   |
| 2. Principals   | 21,550.00   |
| 3. Supplies of principals and Sup.  | 600.00  |
| 4. Stenographers and office help  | 3,500.00  |
| I. TOTAL EXPENSES OF SUPERVISION  | \$ 34,650.00  |
| III. INSTRUCTION  |   |
| 1. Personal service   |   |
| 1. Teachers   | \$218,425.00  |
| 2. Substitute teachers  | 2,000.00  |
| 3. Supplies   | 3,000.00  |
| 4. Text books   | 5,200.00  |
| 4. TOTAL EXPENSE OF INSTR. CTION  | \$228,625.00  |
| IV. OPERATING PLANT   |   |
| 1. Janitors and others  | \$ 15,000.00  |
| 2. Janitors' supplies   | 2,500.00  |
| 3. Fuel   | 6,000.00  |
| 4. Light and power  | 2,000.00  |
| 5. Water  | 2,000.00  |
| 6. Phone  | 1,000.00  |
| 7. Printing   | 900.00  |
| 5. TOTAL EXPENSES OF OPERATION  | \$ 31,900.00  |
| V. MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS  |   |
| 1. Repair and replacement of equipment  | 750.00  |
| 2. Repair and maintenance of buildings and grounds  | 10,384.72   |
| 3. TOTAL REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE   | \$ 11,134.72  |
| VI. AUXILIARY AGENCIES  |   |
| 1. Library  |   |
| 1. Librarians   | \$ 3,975.00   |
| 2. Library books and magazines  | 1,200.00  |
| 3. Supplies   | 800.00  |
| 2. Health service   | 7,000.00  |
| 3. Transportation of H. S. pupils   | 15,000.00   |
| 4. TOTAL FOR AUXILIARY AGENCIES   | \$ 26,475.00  |
| VII. FIXED CHARGES  |   |
| 1. Insurance  | \$ 3,000.00   |
| 2. Bonds and other charges  | 300.00  |
| 2. TOTAL FIXED CHARGES  | \$ 3,300.00   |
| VIII. CAPITAL OUTLAY  |   |
| 1. New furniture and equipment  | \$ 3,000.00   |
| IX. DEBT SERVICE  |   |
| 1. Principal on bonds   | \$ 46,000.00  |
| 2. Interest on bonds  | 10,000.00   |
| 3. Interest on notes  | 10,000.00   |
| 4. Redemption of warrants   | 5,000.00  |
| 3. TOTAL DEBT   | \$ 71,000.00  |
| X. EMERGENCY  | \$ 1,200.00   |
| TOTAL   | \$421,134.72  |
| ESTIMATED RECEIPTS  |   |
| 1. Current Receipts   | \$164,634.72  |
| 2. Amount Raised by Tax   | 256,500.00  |
| 1. Amount raised for redemption of bonds  | \$ 50,000   |
| 2. Amount raised by taxation (6%)   | 206,500   |
| 3. TOTAL RECEIPTS   | \$421,134.72  |
| Dated this 9th day of June, 1931  |   |
| School Board  |   |
| Budget Committee  |   |
| Attest:<br>E. H. Olinger, chairman of Board.<br>W. H. Burghardt, clerk of Board and Budget. | Attest:<br>W. H. Dancy, chairman Budget com.<br>D. W. Eyre, W. D. Evans, H. D. Watson, E. B. Millard. |
| E. L. Wieder, Mark D. McCallister,<br>F. Z. Neer, Mrs. Roy Keene.                           |   |

## FARM WORK HEAVY AT PLEASANT VIEW

PLEASANT VIEW, July 25.—Guy Johnston sheared about 70 head of lambs the first of the week.

Robert Hunsaker has installed a water tower and gas engine pump for a pressure water system into his house.

C. Gunning is back on the job as mail carrier again after several weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ramp and son Merdie were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ramp's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Epley of Seio.

Mrs. Wes Smith of Turner and her cousin, Mrs. George Childs, of San Francisco, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mrs. Ted Whitehead and son Norman were callers at the J. C. Morris home.

Mrs. Rollie Ramp accompanied by Mrs. Mary F. Cole and daughter Zona visited Thursday in Jefferson with Mrs. Ramp's grandmother Mrs. Margaret Weddie.

## Feature Writer Enjoying Visit In Middle West

Miss Lillie L. Madsen, author of the feature of "How Does Your Garden Grow" is now in the east, at present at De Pere, Wisconsin.

She writes that she is having a splendid time and was quite carried away with the natural rock gardens of Yellowstone park and in the Big Horn mountains. It may be well to anticipate some articles concerning these gardens she has been seeing.

## Rosedale

ROSEDALE, July 25—Miss Winslow is visiting friends at Yoncalla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holdy and family motored to Twin Rocks Monday.

A few loganberries are still being picked this week.

Willard Mott of Portland presided at the Friends' church Sunday.

Albert and Helen Cammack are spending the week at Twin Rocks.

HILSBORO—By using home grown feeds supplemented with dairy purchased materials, Elmer Guerber of Hillsboro has decreased the cost of calf meal more than 30 per cent, he recently reported to W. F. Cyrus, county agent. Mr. Guerber is using the calf meal ration developed by the dairy department at O. S. C. He says that in addition to the saving, the heifers fed this meal in 1930 were the finest bunch he has ever raised.

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