Walk Borders Make Brilliant Showing as Salem Bows to Fall Colors

Several Claims Advanced **But Certainty Lacking** So far, Asserted

(Editor's Note: This is one of a cries of stories prepared by the National Association of Real Estate loards and published weekly in this ewspaper for the information of its eaders on real estate matters.)

Where is the oldest home in the United States? Is it hidden in the streets of some great city that has grown up around it, or is it standing in some quaint country town with old trees shading its

Is it the old Fairbanks home at Dedham, Mass., variously reported as the oldest and the second oldest residence still standing on this continent, is it the home of Paul Revere, is it the quaint shingled house of John and Priscilla Alden, or is it a home never known before?

The national association of Real Estate Boards wants to know. The association wants to locate the oldest home, and start a movement to preserve it as a shrine dedicated to the ideals that are founded on home ownership. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association thinks: Importance Shown

"American battle sites are marked because of their significance in American life. The birthplaces of American heroes are preserved to remind the public what these men did for our country. The desire for home ownership had an equal part in making America great. The longing for a bit of land drove men and women through the western wilderness. The wish to keep their homes has made men work on our farms, and in our factories and in our offices as they never would have worked other-

"Unselfishness, thrift, ambition, love and progress have played their parts in American life because somebody wanted a home. its attached garage has been dehome owning must continue to be foot plot. The house, including ily structures may pile story upon | space at the sides. story, as they do even now, but we will always need the home, so has been extended to include the we can always have the home driveway gates and pier. This rough thick, weather boards,

Its very age would be bound to make it appealing. It would do more to sell home own-ing than the words of the best friends of the death of Mrs. Er-I would like to see nest Brower at San Dumas, Cal. children make pilgrimages to it Mrs. Brower was formerly Miss and there be imbued with the Paarl Partch, daughter of Mr. and wish for their own hearths that Mrs. J. Partch. The Partches made will follow them throughout their their home for several years on

The old Fairbanks home was built in 1636. It was occupied by here. He is a nephew of Mrs. J. lineal descendents of the family F. C. Tekenburg of Macleay.

The house is built entirely of lumber and plaster except for the rented the D. A. Harris home. chimneys, door steps, and the old Mr. Magee is employed in Salem oak framing has achieved a rich and Mrs. Magee, who graduated chocolate brown. It is believed from the Ashland Normal recently that the timbers were originally will teach at Oak Grov this year. ship timbers, very possibly having been made in England.

The Real Estate association les' mother, Mrs. A. B. Richardasks that anyone knowing of a son. Mrs. Fegles will be rememhouse as old or older than the bered as Viola Richardson. Fairbanks structure send a description of it to the association offices, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, where every effort to locate the most ancient residence Rod and Gun will be made. Later the association plans to ask women's clubs. historical societies, and civic organizations to aid in preserving such a home, if such steps have not been taken, and to make it a home owning monument in any

PERENNIALS MUST

Home flower gardens which are received 50 more to bring the made up of perennials must be quota back to the original 250. moved or redesigned every two or The club is contemplating enlargthree years in order to restore the vigor of the plant and give it a change of soil, according to J. T. the advisability of planting trout in the Pudding river. Washington state college.

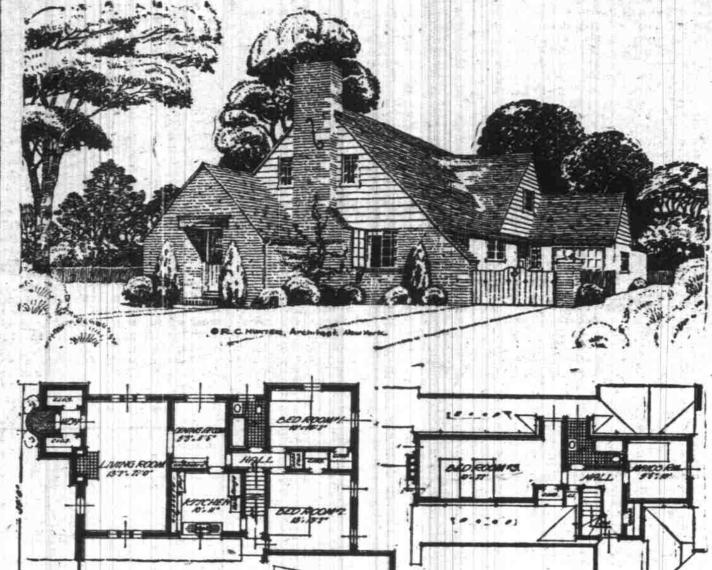
The best time for this transplanting and rearrangement is in late summer or early fall when the blooming is over and the roots has been received at Silverton material for chewing insects, and are in a fairly dormant state. The that J. W. Hyett, former Silver- conversely if the foliage is not plants should be carefully dug ton and Creswell banker, is seriup, divided, and moved to their ously ill at the Veterans hospital to believe that the insects infestnew location. If the fall rains at Oakland, Calif. He is sufferhave not already begun, they ing from a tumor on the brain. must be watered resularly for best Mr. Hyett went to San Francisco results.

The digging and replanting of bulbs is another autumn occupation of the flower gardener. Most bulbs should be dug after the tops die down and stored in a cool place for four or five weeks or until time to replant. It is usually not best to plant the bulbs until the fall rains have begun and the soil is in first class con-

Beautiful effects can be secured in the perennial flower garden if the different varieties are carefully marked during the summer as to color and type of growth and then arranged in a harmonious design when they are replanted in the fall. In this way innumerable color combinations as well as other efects can easily be created.

RICKEY, Sept. 12 — School will open September 21 with Mrs. Minnie Joeckel and Mrs. Tressie, Carlson in charge. Both were instructors here last year.

AN INTERESTING HOUSE AND GARDEN UNIT



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This charming one and onehalf story English cottage with "It is for these reasons that signed to make the most of a 50

The front wall of the house at night. treatment serves to give addi- stucco and timber, all of which tional width to the house, as well have been combined in a pleaswould like to see a shrine as the much desired low ram- ing manner. The roof is covered hedge between the driveway pier shades of blacks and grays grad-

what is now the T. Wallace farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magee have

Mrs. Elwood Fegles and son

of Eugene are guests of Mrs. Feg-

Order Might

Plant Trout

AURORA, Sept. 12 .- The Au-

rora Rod and Gun club is losing

none of its enthusiasm in organ-

ization. The China pheasant pens,

recently built on the property of

Sam Miller, prove to be an increas-

Fifty of the roosters given to

the club to increase the supply of

game birds in this vicinity have

been released, and the club has

HYETT VERY ILL

SILVERTON, Sept. 12 - Word

ing source of interest.

hree months ago.

which nicely screens the kitchen entry and garage. The entrance vestibule has been placed on the driveway gates and weatheropposite side of the lot with a boards are all stained silver gray, walk leading straight to the The stucce side walls are treated street. The entrance door is set protection against the weather the rough textured surface for and serves to give the appearance of a very thick wall. This opening is spanned by a heavy carved oak lintel in keeping with the simplicity of the exterior deencouraged. Our cities may grow the garage, measures 39 feet in sign. An electric light is conceallarger and larger, our multi-fam- width, allowing 11 feet for ed in the ceiling of the reveal, giving a pleasing lighting effect

The exterior is treated with

SECOND FLOOR PLAN and the corner of the garage, a uated from very dark at the practical service court is formed eaves to light at the ridge. The front entrance door, timberwork, blossoms, in a rough trowelled effect, pure its interest attached garage.

On the second floor are two additional bedrooms and a bath. if desired.

imately \$6800 to build. Complete working plans and specifications of this house may lost. be obtained for a nominal sum made of the oldest American bling appearance. By planting a with shingles in variegated from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-286.

AURORA, Sept. 12. - Ezra

could see neither good business

A pleasant dinner party was

House guests at the Fred Gar-

I VVU VARIE I I E J UI

Chewing and Sucking Kinds well, even though the plants are Require Treatment of not infested. Different Sorts

There are two kinds of insects with which the home gardener is chiefly concerned, and they are the chewing and the sucking in-

Chewing insects, such as worms, beetles, etc., are poisoned through the stomach, by spraying the plans upon which they feed with a solution of arsenate of Hurst while moving a truckload It requires about four to of furniture to Pistol River, Curry five heaping tablespoons of arsen- county, thought he would comate of lead to one sallon of wa- bine business and pleasure and inter. This solution should be used vited his wife and son Robert to in the spring of the year to con- accompany him. The first day out trol the anual infestation of ca- the truck broke down, and Hurst

Sucking insects, such as aphis nor pleasure in waiting for parts or plant lice, must be controlled to be brought out from Portland. by contact spraying. They pierce . They will take more than a the leaf and suck the plant juices week for a vacation on their refrom beneath the surface, thus turn trip. In their absence, Mrs. avoiding any poisons that might Thomas Strain, an aunt of Mr. be placed upon the surface of the Hurst, and her granddaughter. leaf. For efective control they Victory Strain of Monmouth, are should be sprayed with a contact visiting the other members of the solution, something that will suf- family at the Hurst home. focate them by its fumes or by closing up the pores of the body. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicotine sulphate is very effec- P. O. Ottoway recently. Included tive as are also those spray ma- in the group were Mr. and Mrs.

which are grown for table use. Before attempting to spray it reft home are F. F. Garrett and is well to analyze the situation family of Myrtle Point and Mr. will know that you should use a home in Aurora. being eaten, then it is reasonable

For fungus attacks, such as

effective in the control and preother plants, Mildew is more easily prevented than controlled, therefore an occasional dusting is

terials made up of liquid pyre- M. V. Ottoway and R. O. Bye of thrum, which are nonpoisonous Silverton, and Claude Moreland of and may be used on vegetables Oregon City.

ing the plants are the sucking insects, and that a contact spray should be used.

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and determine just what type of and Mrs. E. A. Folson of Coquille, insect you wish to control. If the The Fred Garretts resided at Myrfoliage is being eaten, then you the Point prior to making their



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Experimenting With Them Of Especial Interest Writer Declares

By LILLIE M. MAGEE While it is interesting to experiment with all kinds of flowers in producing new varieties it is especially interesting to experiment with dahlias as one does not have to wait two or three years o see the result but is rewarded the first year.

Even with field pollination nany times beautiful colors are obtained and often dahlias that are very much out of the ordinary are produced,

Perhaps due to early ancestors, he reddish hues usually predominate in seedlings, but many times there will be good variety of colors including white, several shades of yellow, several shades of pink, and occasionally one with lavender predominating, all obtained from one seed pod.

Seedlings as a rule, range from single and semi-double to double with the singles predominating. The single dahlias are not as popular as the double ones but it is in the singles that one obtains some of the most beautiful col-

A single seedling seen in a local garden two years ago, was white with an edging of pale yellow around each petal. In the same garden was seen a beautiful pinkish lavender, double dahlia. whose parent was a red dahlia. Sometimes the first bloosom of a seedling dahlia will be entirely different than any of the other

One grower was once proud of a large double yellow seedling blossom that was an extraordinary flower, but this was the only douin a deep reveal which forms a the play of light and shade upon |b'; flowers that the plant ever

It is said that it takes three The first floor plan reveals a years to establish a dahlia but if complete apartment including an a dahlia comes true the second year one can be quite sure that it will not change.

Seed should be planted early in This floor could be finished later the spring inside, or in a hot bed and when all danger of frost is The house contains 26,100 cu- over the plants may be transbic feet and would cost approx- planted to the open ground, II the transplanting is done on a cool day very few plants will be

The ground should be well pulverized and all kinds of plants seem to stand the change much better if warm water instead of with a funsicidal material such as Dahlias are natives of Mexico Bordeaux Mixture, or any spray and were named for Dr. Dahla,

materials including Bordeaux as pupil of Linaeus. It is said by a base. Dusting sulphur is also authorities that the flowers when first introduced were single with vention of mildew on roses and yellow disc and dull scarlet rays. They have been under cultivation since 1802 in France and since 1804 in England. At one time the dahlia tubers were used

for food in France but owing to their acrid flavor their use as food was discontinued. One student of dahlias in 1842 made the statement that every dahlia with a tendency to become of a scarlet hue had deeply notched petals varying to one half inch in depth. Authorities tell us that since the dahlia has been under cultivation and the shape of the

Varied Dahlias Are on Display

flower changed that seed have al-

so changed in shape.

A collection of dahlias containor pine inches in diameter.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

full of them and the fields are full of brown eyed Susans and

some lilles greatly resembling our

I can get the shrubs, plants and

seeds of all of these from nurser-

say? Well, perhaps—although I

doubt it-but half the fun is get-

troit, a fern from the coast range,

a huckleberry from the coast it-

summer with its green fields and

its leaf trees—at least here in the

same to Wisconsin as the Willam-

few of them growing about the

Across Reported

SILVERTON, Sept. 12 .- Rob-

ert Goetz, superintendent of Sil-

verton schools, is boasting of a

riety. It measures 10 inches in

ured 11 inches in diameter.

Dahlia 10 Inches

self-each plant also a memory-

is larger.

By LILLIE L. MADSEN in driving through Yellowstone Recently I read an article on National Park and over the Big humas, decayed vegetable matter, Horn mountains,

in the soils as a preventative for While here I have been gather injury from ing seed of the wild yellow cur-drought. The rant which takes the same place article shows in Wisconsin woods as do the red conclusively current at home. I am also ge that if a soil ting a few acorns of their native has been well red oaks. I am taking some but built up with ternuts and hickory nuts home humus drought with me. I have sathered the seed has little effect of a "different" honeysuckle an on the growing plan to get some seed from the plants in such hepaticas—which are known as soil. This is Mayflowers here. The woods are of particular interest in

farm communities where suf- native orange and black spotted ficient water for lawns and sar-one exceping the Wisconsin lily dens is often a problem. Madison Cooper, well-known

garden authority, has often said that soils which are well supplied with humus produce better plants by far than those where humus content is small, even though the chemical fertilizers. All of this goes to say that

veryone should have a compost heap some place handy to the garden. Grass clippings and leaves may be deposited there during the summer and autumn. But one should be careful not to put in the leaves from the perennial border or from elsewhere where there may have been diseases. Hollyhock leaves, phlox or snapdragon cuttings should be kept strictly out of the compost heap. These plants harbor too many diseases. In fact they should be taken up from the garden and

burned throughout the summer. July is the time that good gardeners buy, divide and plant Iris. The Willamette valley is an ideal Iris place. There are many varieties and many uses for them. Oregon has produced a number of exceptionally fine ones of the tall Bearded sort. Howard Weed. one of the outstanding Iris growers of the country is an Oregonian. In the July issue of House and Garden Mr. Weed has an article telling of the soutstanding Mr. Goets said that he had one sorts. It is well looking it up in of the same variety which meas—ling, 170 South 15th street, cost sorts. It is well looking it up in

the library. When your climbing roses have ceased blooming remove a few of the older canes and train the younger ones to grow in their places. Unless you do this each year your climbing roses will soon have too many skraggly canes and the beauty of your bush will be gone.

Mix pea moss and bonemeal for a dressing about your evergreens -particularly the smaller ones. A four inch layer of the peat moss mildew, rust and such like, spray cold is used when transplanting. With a little added bonemeal will greatly improve them and regain that the roots do not grow too near the surface. It is always better to soak the ground once in a while than to sprinkle them frequently

If possible you should now begin to prepare your garden for your autumn sweet peas planting. Most of us wish every spring that we had planted some sweet peas 'last autumn" so that we would have early blooms. Get named varieties of some of the new sorts. You will find it worth your New faces in the garden does perk up one's interest immensely.

What is known as peach curl uppears at this time of the season frequently. This disease will appear on some of the flowering peach trees I have been told and the advice given is to spray thoroughly with a combination of Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead. Be sure the spray reaches all parts of the leaves. I am writing this at De Pere, Wisconsin. ng 53 varieties is on exhibit in The last three of my Sunday garthe Ladd and Bush bank. J. W. den articles have been written Baxter of route four produced from here and likely the next two every one of the flowers, some of or three will also be written from which are of rare color and eight here. In one of these I'll tell you of the natural rock gardens I saw



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\$1826.41. latter may be well-supplied with ting them yourself. In my garden With less than half of Septemat home I have a lily I dug at ber gone, the permit total stands Roseburg, Sedum from near De- at two-thirds of the \$27,162 fig-

ure reached last month. The start of construction of water settling and sludge tanks at and a garden is really no garden the Oregon Pulp & Paper comat all if it has no memories, is it? pany plant last week accounted Wisconsin is beautiful in the for the greatest rise in expenditures. The job, which is being done by the Austin company, will cost Fox river valley-which is the \$13,699.

Two other permits for new conette valley is to Oregon. But I struction went to D. O. Lear, to miss the flowers. There are so erect a garage, 1675 North 20th erect a garage, 1675 North 20th few of them growing about houses. I have heard of a few Mary, to erect a wooden to houses. I have heard of a few McCoy avenue, costing \$56.

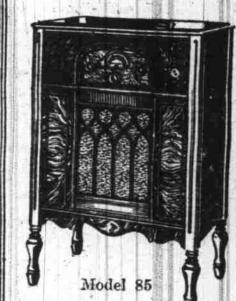
Wonderful gardens near by which McCoy avenue, costing \$56.

Repairs to be made to the ware-

way at Front and Center streets accounted for \$1000 of the well total. M. J. Wilbur's announce alterations of a dwelling at 1890 North Capitol street at a cost of \$700 constituted the next largest project. Other permits were issued as

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