Portland Garden Show Scheduled for April 30, Laurelhurst Park

BULBS IMPORTANT

Cold Frame or a Prepared Box in Shade; Annuals Take Their Place

By MRS. NETTIE REEVES JEFFERSON, April 9-When the gorgeous display of spring tulips is ended, and we like to keep their place gay and color-ful, it is advisable to carefully take up the tulip bulbs and store them in a cold frame or in a pre-pared box in the shade. All the tulip leaves should be left on and bulbs watered occasionally so that they will continue to grow and store up food for the next season's bloom. After a few weeks the leaves turn yellow and the bulbs enter into a period of rest, when they are ready to be taken up, dried off, and stored for fall planting.

The best way to cover the spot left bare by the removal of the tulips is to sow seed of early flowering annuals, such as will begin blooming six weeks after sowing. are most desirable, and flowers of easy culture.

Sweet Alyssum, a low brancher itself with tiny white blossoms, and blooms continuously ified baby's breath, is another border plant, growing about 12 inches high. Its small, open bellshaped white flowers are good for combining with other flowers in

Clarkia, another annual thrives in rather poor soil, and may be grown in either sun or shade. Its long drooping branches are covered with little double roselike flowers, and blooms in colors of rose, salmon, orange, scarlet, purple and white.

Phlox drummondi is one of the showiest annuals one may grow. No other flower produces such a continuous supply of attractive flowers in so wide range of colors. In a few weeks after planting the home buyers many things they bed is a blaze of glory and continues till frost.

Petunias are suitable for massing in beds or borders, and do well even in hot, dry weather. Both dwarf single and double large flowering may be had in a complete color range from pure white to deep purple. Nearly all petunias have a delicate fragrance, and they have won the favor of all gardeners.

Poppies, too, grow almost under any conditions and their fine- Jekyll variety of nigella is very ly cut hairy foliage and satiny satisfactory, a rich blue flower set flowers are alluring. Sand should against green foliage. It reaches be mixed with either petunia or a height of 18 inches and will go poppy seed so that it may be sown to seed and quit blooming unless broadcast without getting the kept free of seed pods. Baby blue seed too thick. Poppies are not eyes or nemophila, only six inchideal as a cut flower but when es high, is so easily grown that it cut in the bud will last fairly deserves a trial if a blue border

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car garage attached to the house. balancing the living room end with the service portion and din-

ing room between. A feature of the second floor is the balcony where one can sit in ing border plant, attains a height his pajamas and enjoy the sumof six to eight inches and the mer air without being disturbed, variety "little gem" when but two and which also is a fine place for or three inches tall begins to cov- the housewife to air the bedding. Every room in the house can be entered from the hall, Entrance till frost. Angel's breath, or glor- to the garage is from the service upon locality, and the size of the of one inch, firm the soil to the during the week ending April 2

This is a small house that looks | house from the garage can either like a large one due to the two go directly up to the second floor, to the kitchen or basement without going through any other

> and has the advantage of colonial double-hung windows and a low roof covered with tile of red and orange colors. The wall can be constructed of brick whitewashed, or stucco. Shutters are painted a

dark green. Cost of construction runs from \$8,000 to \$10,000 depending hall; anyone coming into the lot should be about 75x150 feet.

Procrastination in Buying Home Causes Loss in Many Ways Not Fully Realized

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the National association of Real Estate boards and published weekly in this newspaper for the information of its readers on real estate best spot, visiting offices, inspect-

real estate sales, costs hesitant ing on the project. really would like to have, according to the people who put off purchasing their own domiciles lose ten things, namely:

They can get them by owning their homes. Here they are: Adventure, home ownership has brought this to thousands of families that would have led drab lives otherwise. Compare with him in his business life,

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ing houses already built, plan-Procrastination, the enemy of ning, finally moving in, and carry-

> Education, the practical side of the adventure opens up a whole new world to the renter. He learns about values and prices. contracts, new materials, and how they are made. He learns about civic affairs, how government is run, what its local problems are. Sooner than he may think, this education may be of real value to

Credit rating, the home owner immediately assumes a new importance to store, bank, business and investment opportunity. When sufficient equity has been built up, the home owner can borrow on his holding to go into business for himself, or secure credit for other purposes.

Enjoyment, it is fun to own a home. It is fun for adults to have their own place in which to entertain and do all the things that the renter often hesitates to do. It is double-fun for the children. Purpose, many people have no definite purpose in life. The goal of home ownership has brought stimulation to thousands of families. It has given them something to work for that actually has made them happier than they

would have been otherwise. Proper background, people do quarters. They have to take them as they are. Often they take them because they are best for price or the most convenient location and not because they like the colors or finishes or type of equipment. People like to develop their own backgrounds, particularly their interiors, and are happiest when they can have what they want. This is possible for the home owner. Even if he buys a "used' house, he can and will redecorate it and change it to his taste.

Security, from the time the initial payment is made the home owner is building up an equity that gives him peace of mind. He may have payments to meet, but paid for, it becomes a real refuge Bernardino, Calif. Stability, the whole home own-

ing transaction gives man and wife steadiness. It gives them ermanent ties, both civic and social. These are valuable qualities to bring to other phases of life; prestige, this is a social benefit of home owning. "He owns his home. He must be getting ahead." Thrift habits, the home owner learns to save. It takes just long enough to buy a home so that the thrift habit is ingrained in most purchasers. They see and continue the process so they may have oth-

Rapid Landscape Painting Taught

er things.

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FROM SWEET PEAS

Improvement in Condition Indoor Decoration, Many Of Lumber Industry Other Uses Seen for Is Continuing Versatile Plant

Sweet peas have everything to recommend them, rainbow hues, long blooming season providing fresh flowers daily—a most excel-lent flower for indoor decoration or for beautifying a lattice fence. Do you want the large lowering, long-stemmed sweet peas? Then be sure to get the Early Flowering Spencers, which have been developed particularly for outdoor wister bloom, where it does not get so cold as to freeze them. These are marvelously improved in comparison with the old types of years

Ultimate results will depend greatly on the soil preparations made for them. It is the practice to dig a row 18 to 24 inches deep and mix thoroughly with the soil barnyard fertilizer, sheep manure, or in the absence of these, a liber-The exterior is well balanced al quantity of steamed bonemeal, and a few pounds of agricultural sulphur. The soil should contain considerable humus, such as leaf mold or any other organic matter. In freshly turned sell open a shallow furrow. Sow the seeds in the bottom of this furrow at the rate of one ounce to about 30 to 40 feet. Cover the seed to a depth

> Do not sprinkle or irrigate, for with proper soil preparation in advance of planting there should be sufficient moisture to germinate the seeds without the application of additional water. Sprinkling ed for the previous week. New do- and to a depth which will give a really beautiful expression of crusts the surface, excludes the air, and sometimes caused poor

seed, leaving a loose muich of soil

Provide a trellis and train the young plants up as soon as they have tendrils. While the plants are young, they should be thinned, to give them room to develop. The flowers should be picked every day after blooming season commences. If left to mature seeds, the flowering season will be shortened, for once the plant has succeeded in maturing its seeds, it has completed its life cycle.

It is well to keep sweet peas thoroughly watered for the first few weeks of their growth, but too much water may cause the nounce the fourth annual Portshould be practiced, leaving a park. loose mulch on the surface. Do there is danger of disturbing the root system.

For best results inoculate sweet pea seeds with a bacterial culture before planting.

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comparatively rich soil which will

retain its moisture. They should

This is the rule a well known glad

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plant mine a little deeper be-

cause I find they stand up better.

In choosing your bulbs-if you

select them yourself-steer clear

of the large flat ones. The bulbs

to this for you. I find that seldom

The complaint of lack of grace

in the gladiolus has been reme-

died to a great extent by the in-

us. The slender stalk, with its

more widely placed bloom, gives

a fine effect. There are so many

good varieties in both the prim-

sections that it is difficult to

make a choice. Last April, wish-

different coloring, I selected sev-

choose just one glad for my gar-

The seven I choose, some of

orange-saffron "prim"; the Ruf-

fled Gold, which is all its name

indicates: Veilchenblau, which is

considered one of the very best

blue ones; Mrs. F. C. Hornberger,

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bright scarlet; and the two very

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SEATTLE-A total of 322 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending April 2 operated at 24.4 per cent of capacity, as compared to 24.2 per cent of capacity for the previous week and 40.7 per cent for the same week last year. During the week of March 26, 179 of these plants were reported as down and 143 as operating. Those operating reported production as 43.6 per cent of their group ca-

Current new business of 217 identical mills was 13.6 per cent over production and totaled about 1,700,000 feet less than the orders of the previour week. This group reported production as about 900,-000 feet more than the previous week. Shipments for the week were 26.4 per cent over produc-

This is the 22nd week out of 23 with orders in excess of production. Due to the low level of production, a gradual betterment is occuring as stocks decrease. Shipments for the week were 26.4 per cent greater than production. Inventories, as reported by 144 mills were decreased 13,000,000 feet and are 17.8 per cent less than at June, you will have a continuthis time last year.

Unfilled orders declined 10,-000,000 feet from the previous week. New export business received during the week was 300,000 feet more than the volume reportmestic cargo orders were approxi- them two inches of soil covering. mately 2,000,000 feet under the previous week, new rail business decreased 2,000,000 feet, while the local trade increased about 2,000,000 feet when compared with the previous week's business.

buds to fall from the stems, in land flower and garden show to which case sprinkling or irriga- be held in Portland April 30, tion should cease, and cultivation May 1 and 2, in Laurelhurst troduction of so many primulin-

While the event, sponsored by not cultivate too deeply or too the Portland Garden club and the closely to the plants themselves, as city bureau of parks, carries the name Portland, yet those planning the show wish to indicate that it is not local in nature, but that entries are open throughout ing to try out a few varieties of the northwest, Great interest was manifested last year from many en from a local dealer and all of sections of Oregon and it is them proved really worth while. hoped to increase that interest I think, however, if I were to

Garden clubs from every town and community, either separately Phipps, a lovely La France pink. or in groups, are particularly urged to enter exhibits under them not at all new, were Alice outdoor garden features such as Triplady, the delightful little garden club exhibits, private garden exhibits, garden ta nooks, or Oregon made garden pottery. This section is non-competative and the Portland Garden club is excluded from entering.

Last year through the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Lord, Miss Edith Schryver and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Salem won recognition for Salem Garden club in the Portland show. This year Mrs. A. E. Rockey is

honorary chairman, and Mrs. Gerald E. Beebe and Mrs. Ralph T. Holsapple are executive chairmen. Headquarters are in room 314, United States National bank building, Portland. SHRUBS — TREES

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Your perennial border should War. All of them proved very be sufficiently advanced at this good. If you really like blue glads, the Heavenly Blue is also a very good vacancies will be. There are sort. Another very popular orange many annuals salmon one is Pfitzer's Triumph. This has created considerable in here but if you have no other place for ductions by the famous Lemoine are the Eugene Lefebyre, a bright gladioli, they, too will do nicely as a fill-salmon with large rich maroon er-in in the blotches. border. As a whole gladioli are not so val-

uable as a gar-den decoration as they are for cut flowers, but if planted in a mass of one color the glads will give good color value. And if planted in a group of one color against the green of the

shrubbery, the glads are also very attractive. But if you want them Planning as Essential for cut flowers only they are best grown in the vegetable garden in Home Surroundings as In House Itself

for, they do reach a nice size even without irrigation. Irrigation, Although well-designed gardens are becoming numerous, most however, does greatly improve their size and richness of color. home owners are content with the layout of their home grounds Many of you will have planted which was given them by the subyour first group in March. But divider. That is, they accept the sidewalks, back fence and side for those who forgot to do so or who could not get their ground boundaries as sufficient delineation of their garden area and proprepared, there is still time for a ceed to plant little or much within lot of gladiolus bloom. Planted at this area without further attempt ten day intervals from now until at desgn.

In some cases there is a resistance to the idea of designing, a eeling that outdoors calls for informality, and that any interference with haphazard arrangement is stiff and pretentious. It may be be planted about six inches apart so, indeed, but on the other hand, the feeling of informality in a garden calls for a degree of designing skill much greater than formality and stiffness require. A house might be built without design. The windows might be of

varying sizes and placed without consideration of balance. The that are thick through the crown rooms might be of irregular shapes have the most vitality. If you go and the contour of the roof unto a reliable dealer, he will see studied. Such a house would not be any more "informal" than perdoes a real flower grower of any haps a majority of our home sort try to discard worthless stuff on a purchaser—if you buy from the flower grower himself. He is too interested in his work. He really wants the things he sells to grow.

Nature always designs. Every plant is a beautiful thing, complying with the laws of composition. It is only in the arrangement of these things of beauty that the usual garden violates these laws. The gardener who not only makes a bad arrangement but uses his pruning knife to destroy the natural beauty of his plants and shrubs is fortunately becoming less

The most conspicuous examples of bad arrangements are to be found in trees. It is impossible to overlook or disguise a badly planted tree. After a few years a mis-

take in tree planting is difficult to correct. Nothing gives more beau-ty to the home than well-placed

trees or detracts more than badly placed trees.

The first object in planting trees is to create a picture by framing the house and giving it background. Tall trees should not be planted in front of the house where they will accept the view. where they will screen the view unless it is desired to hide some portion of the building. A secondary object in tree planting is to provide shade.

Flower Show is Featured Again

An individual flower show to be anticipated with the coming of daffodils is that which Mrs. Nell Pearmine of Leswalt gardens Nell Pearmine of Leswait gardens gives each year in the lobby of the United States bank building. Her show this year occurred this past Friday and Saturday. A beautiful display of the majestic flowers were arranged about the lobby and indicate even a larger variety than last year.

AT CONVENTION WOODBURN, April 9-A numer of members of the Woodburn lodge of the Odd Fellows will attend the Marion county convention in Scotts Mills tonight. There are two deputy grand officers in Woodburn, deputy grand chief-tain, who is W. H. Broyles, and deputy grand patriarch, Fred



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WACONDA, April 9 - Oldtime residents of this community were saddened by the news of the passing of Nicholas P. Vinyard not design and build their rented who for 15 years lived on the place now owned by the Wright family. A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Vinyard traded the Waconda acreage for a place at Brooks.

> at Brooks, Friday morning, following an illness of almost a year. He was not bedfast however until a few days preceding his death. Rigdon's. Interment in Cityview cemetery. George Brown and Lou Martin from Waconda will serve

Besides his widow, Willa, he is survived by four sons, Robert, Roy, and Martin, all of Portland; Charles of Brooks and two daughthe renter has rent to meet, and ters, Mrs. Vernon Sheldon, Salem builds nothing. After the home is and Mrs. Clara Malkson of San

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