

Remodeling of Gardens, Refurnishing of Lawns, Mark Gardening Activities

SILVER CREEK AREA REAL BEAUTY SPOT

Lanes of Brilliant Scotch Broom Appear; Route is Also Interesting

By MRS. G. F. KORINEK
STAYTON, May 7.—There are many places in Oregon of quite beauty, so restful to mankind, yet so stimulating to lovers of nature. Such a place is any one of the Silver Creek falls. A trip to the falls at any time of the year is delightful, and especially so at this time of year.

Many places along the road are lanes of brilliant Scotch broom. There is an abundance of dog wood in bloom, wild currant may yet be seen and many shades of flags or wild iris.

Signs of commercial activities are absent, here one can see in all her beauty, and here the elemental in tree, rock and stream speaks to the elemental in the heart of the beholder.

One may take the road through the Union Hill country, through a fine farming community. Here many strawberries are grown. On this road is the W. A. Heater farm, which has the undisputed name of being the largest strawberry acreage anywhere. Mr. Heater has had as many as 50 men at work most of the winter. Some of these men have worked for him for the past three years.

The past week or so they have been dusting the spittle bugs. Mr. Heater's son, Douglas, who owns and operates his own plant, endeavored to lessen the work of dusting the 160 acres of berries, by scattering the dusting powder from the plane. This however did not prove a success.

At the peak of the strawberry season Mr. Heater employs about 250 people and hires all his labor from the Willamette valley.

If one has the time and inclination they may follow the road across Silver Creek and make the loop trip via Silverton. This road is comparatively new on the north side of the creek and is for the most part in fine shape.

Preparation for summer visitors has given work to many men, who would otherwise have been unemployed. Underbrush has been cleared away at the various picnic sites, trails and rustic bridges built and other improvements made under the direction of the superintendent of the state highway park system, Sam Boardman.

SAWMILLS GAINING ON ORDER SURPLUS

SEATTLE — A total of 321 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending April 30 operated at 25.9 per cent of capacity, as compared to 24.7 per cent of capacity for the previous week and 44.7 per cent for the same week last year. During the week 190 of these plants were reported as down and 131 as operating.

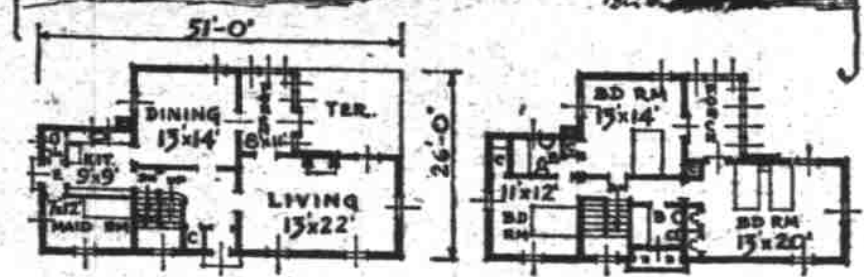
Current new business of 316 identical mills was 1.9 per cent under production. This group reported production approximately the same as the previous week. Shipments for the week were 20.7 per cent over production.

Inventories, as reported by 144 mills declined 22,000,000 feet from the week ending April 23 and are 19.1 per cent less than at this time last year.

Unfilled orders declined 13,567,000 feet from the previous week. New export business received during the week was 2,008,000 feet less than the volume reported for the previous week. New domestic cargo orders were 918,700 feet over the previous week, new rail business increased 1,804,124 feet, while the local trade remained about the same as the previous week's business.

SILVERTON, May 7.—Mrs. Del Barber is urging all auxiliary members and Legionnaires to secure their pre-registration slip from her. She explains that this is to be turned in for the badge which entitles them to drum corps contest, the rollo, dugout and gigantic open house for free lunch and to other convention features. All admitted must have a badge. Mrs. Barber states that it will save time and confusion if this registration is taken care of as soon as possible.

WIDE PATH WELCOMES YOU



The old colonial brick walls and double hung windows, with a balcony above the entrance door, give a new arrangement of motives to use in a style which is the most worked over of any. One cannot deny that he would like to walk up the wide path to the gracious entrance, and call this house his own.

The plan is made to meet the modern need of the average family and the old colonial plan of the stairway as the center with living room on one side and dining room and kitchen on the other has been disregarded. The kitchen is exceptionally well placed in relation to the rear entrance hall, maid's wash room and front entrance.

The square hall is not too large for a house of 23,000 cubic feet. The large arched window on the stairs brings light to the hall up and down stairs. There is a little sleeping porch off the two bedrooms which looks over the garden.

Size of the lot should be about 75x100 feet. A larger one would be better. The estimated cost would run between \$8000 and \$10,000, depending upon the locality.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Sometime within the next week or two I wish all of you could visit such a marvelous azalea garden that I had the privilege of seeing this past week. I have never seen such a riot of color as I found here.

And the fragrance—no wonder that early gardeners called it "swamp pink." If you happen to be in east Portland during this month don't miss driving out through Laurelhurst park. There, too, you will find a rather fine collection of azaleas.

One doesn't usually think of planting shrubs during their blooming season, but this seems to be the custom where azaleas are concerned. I asked the caretaker at the azalea garden I visited, if it injured the shrubs at this season. He said that apparently it did not—if this were done right. The commercial azalea growers sell their greatest amount during the blooming season. I found that the plants were balled in burlap and seem to move without realizing it. This is certainly a godsend for the gardener who "simply cannot wait until they bloom."

The Azalea Mollis, a native of China, is one of the most popular sorts, and deservedly so. They do not out-grow their space very quickly. They need little attention and their beauty increases from year to year. They do not crave cultivation. In fact cultivation is rather harmful to them. A not-too-heavy layer of peat moss or good leafmold placed over the ground about them is their best friend. If the season is exceptionally dry a good soaking or two is very helpful.

One thing that all azalea experts warn us against is the use of lime or alkali in the soil where the shrubs are growing. It seems that lime is worse than injuries; it is actually poisonous to them. And that is why a grower I recently spoke to had such poor success with her azaleas.

"You know," she told me, "I bought a lot of iris a few years ago and last year I got tired of them and decided to take them up and plant azaleas in their stead. My iris were just lovely when they grew there but my azaleas are awful."

One could almost guess that wherever iris were "just lovely" azaleas would be "awful." The bearded iris crave lime, lots of lime, the more the merrier—of course within reason.

Painted-tongue (salpiglossis) is another member of the daisy family that is generally known, and is an ideal border plant, growing low, from 8 to 12 inches high, and has fine-cut feathery foliage, that is covered with little blue and white, dark eyed flowers.

Clarkia is another lovely annual that is very easy to grow. The flowers are placed in racemes like small, baby rambler roses placed each by itself on a slender stem. The colors are dark reds, scarlet, rose, pinks and whites.

Another attractive flower is the gilia capitata with its little head of lavender-blue. It blooms freely, and has feathery foliage, and lasts well for summer bouquets.

Scarlet flax (linum grandiflorum) is a free blooming annual for edging. Their red flowers make a glowing spot in the garden.

Petunias are always charming, filling the evening air with a delicate perfume. The larger varieties are gorgeous but do not bloom as freely as the smaller ones, and they are a bit more difficult to grow. But the Ruffled Giants well repay one for the extra effort.

But there is one dream I hope someday to realize, and that is to visit the Kew azalea gardens in England. It is said that these are the most marvelous azalea gardens in the world. They are at their height late in May.

ANNUALS' VARIETY POPULARITY CAUSE

Best way to Acquaint Self With Them is to buy Seeds and Plant

By NETTIE KEEVES

Annuals have their place in the garden and I think they have no less importance than the perennials. They bloom from day to day until the killing frosts of fall, and their variety is almost limitless. A very good way to learn them is to buy a package or two of such sorts as you have never tried, as there is no better way to get acquainted with unfamiliar flowers than to grow them.

Double cosmos as easy to grow as the single varieties. There are both early and late flowering kinds. Some of the flowers will be entirely double; others will have a frill or collar; some will be single, but of unusual size. Double cosmos depend on the single blooms for pollination, so out of that package of seed you can depend upon half the blooms being single. One package will give you many surprises.

The Chinese forget-me-not (cynoglossum amabile) is a lovely bright blue flower. It grows to a height of two or three feet, with long sprays completely covered with flowers unlike forget-me-nots. If you plant them once, you will have plenty in your garden for years to come, for they seed themselves.

Then too, there is the blue-eyed African daisy (arctotis), with its tiny ring of gold. The inside petals are pure white; the outside a lavender blue. They bloom continually until autumn.

The Swan-river daisy (brachycome) is another member of the daisy family that is generally known, and is an ideal border plant, growing low, from 8 to 12 inches high, and has fine-cut feathery foliage, that is covered with little blue and white, dark eyed flowers.

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SPECIAL PROGRAM TODAY

FALLS CITY, May 7.—Programs and special services in commemoration of "Mother's Day," will be given in all the churches Sunday. The young people have been busily engaged the past week in preparation for the event.

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one of the most brilliant of all annuals. The velvety blooms come in all colors, from white to light yellow and deep orange, and light pink to the darkest of reds; besides all the shades and tints of blue.

If you are fond of sinulas, try some of the curled and crested type which are often dwarf as well. The pompon sinulas are also splendid flowers for borders, and they last much longer when cut, than the large flowering kinds. They are free blooming, and the salmon-rose and scarlet shades are especially good. Plant a row of either color just back of your Empress candytuft border, and you will have a planting that will make people exclaim about your good taste.

When strawflowers, or everlasting flowers are so popular, it is to be regretted that we do not grow more of them in our gardens. Xeranthemum annuum is lovely, bearing bright rose, purple, and white flowers. Another is gomphrena, which has clover-like heads of rosy tint.

There is nothing prettier for a quick growing annual vine than the "cup-and-saucer" vines (cobaea scandens). They make a rapid growth and are invaluable for covering trellises and arbors. They make a rapid growth and are invaluable for covering trellises and arbors. They begin to bloom late in the summer.

Downey Building New Home on River Road

KEIZER, May 7.—C. H. Downey is erecting a new home on a two-acre tract on the river road south of Keizer school. The house will be English colonial of seven rooms with two stories. It will have all modern conveniences.

The location is ideal, being on a knoll and surrounded by a fir grove. The place is set to filberts, several varieties of fruit trees and berries.

REPUBLICANS MEET

FRUITLAND, May 7.—An interesting and enthusiastic republican mass meeting was held at the schoolhouse Wednesday night.

P. James McGuire was the official chairman. Among the principal speakers of the evening were James Mott, Otto K. Paulus and C. A. Ratcliff.

season End Sale of Shrubs

We close our salesyard for the summer on May 14. Rather than replant stocks on hand we are cutting our prices heavily.

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SERVICES TONIGHT TO HONOR MOTHER

AURORA, May 7.—A Sunday night service in honor of Mother's day will be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock when an inspiring program will be heard as follows:

Prelude, Eldon Harrison; hymn by congregation; scripture pastor; solo "Faith of our Mothers"; Mabel Stiller; anthem, "The Old Rugged Cross"; choir; solo, "Mother, Mother"; W. O. Fry; duet, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"; Mrs. Fick and Mrs. Diana Snyder; anthem, "Awakening Chorus"; choir; message, Rev. H. L. Grafton; hymn, "Home Sweet Home"; choir and benediction.

Council Buys Pump
The city council met Monday night and quickly dispatched the regular routine of business as representatives from two pump companies were present and talked. The councilmen had previously investigated the workings of different pumps and after giving both due consideration they decided to purchase the Waters Booster pump, the same kind that the Oregon City fire department used here at a recent fire. The firemen will have the use of another truck while the pump is being installed upon the local one which is expected to be delivered about June 1.

To Seek Road Again
At the regular meeting of the community club, it was decided to hold another barbecue Saturday, June 25. A committee was appointed to again confer with the county commissioners in regard to widening the highway opposite Cole's mill so a walk could be placed thereon. This work has been promised by the county court for some time but nothing has come of it.

The committee is composed of Rev. A. F. Knorr, J. M. Will and N. E. Cole.

Things are said to be working out nicely and it is hoped it will be only a matter of a few days until this committee will be in a position to make an authentic statement to the public.

BUSINESS NORMAL IN SPITE FAILURE

STAYTON, May 7.—Business is going along as usual in spite of the inconvenience due to the closing of the bank Saturday.

Many were caught with but a little small change in their pockets, while others were so fortunate as to have a large bill or two. School, city and various other funds are naturally tied up so there is little money in circulation. However there is no excitement, people are taking the matter quietly and hoping for the best.

The depositors' committee, George Keach, chairman, George Sander, Andrew Ferry, Wm. Van Handel and Dr. C. H. Brewer have been going over the assets of the bank with state bank examiner, A. A. Schramm.

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Rosedale Girls Enter Competition at Fair

ROSEDALE, May 7.—Josephine Haldy and Margaret Koehler went to the 4-H club fair at Salem as demonstrators for the Rosedale school. Yveloda Trick and Margaret Campbell acted as judges. Joe Phillips was given first place in the cookery exhibit in the Achievement day event. The school played a game of ball Friday afternoon at Sunnyside. The local pupils won, 10-13.

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CARTOONS by WEED

Clive Weed, nationally famous cartoonist, will serve The Statesman with a daily cartoon on the topics of the day. Follow these cartoons which start today on Page 1.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES Regularly in The Statesman:

"Under the Dome", newsy column from the state house.

Bits for Breakfast", interesting tales of the Salem and Oregon of early days by R. J. Hendricks, editor emeritus.

"Curt Comments", spicy sports column by Ralph C. Curtis.

Sunday column of droll philosophy by D. H. Talmadge, sage of Salem.

"New Views", gleaned from folk of all classes on timely topics.

SYNDICATE FEATURES:

Sunday colored comic pages, Polly and Her Pals, Thimble Theatre, Elmer, Toots and Casper

Five Daily Comic Strips: Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Annie Rooney, Toots and Casper, Polly and Her Pals

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