

# Frank Doerfler Gardens Will be Open Today; Public Invited to Call

## BEAUTIFY GROUNDS FOR PRETTY HOME

### Suggestions on Selection of Plants for Dwellings Are Given

By NETTIE REEVES

JEFFERSON, May 21—How true it is, that beautiful surroundings lead to greater enjoyment of life. The remark often made "What a beautiful home," is the result usually of a favorable impression produced by plantings which surround even the most commonplace of dwellings.

In the planting of grounds around the home, trees are necessary, but we are more interested in the growth and development of the flowering herbaceous perennials and annuals. In the selection of plants I will give a few suggestions: select plants suitable to your soil and light conditions; choose enough to give variety, but leave room for the specialist or plant to the back lot where cut flowers are to be grown; use enough of one kind to make a good showing; do not worry about color clashes if you use white and soft colors and mediate between the clashing in reds and purples; arrange the plants so as to have a graduation in all parts of the border.

Arrange for a continuous display in all parts of the border. The use of hardy perennials for bulbs and early flowering perennials is recommended. If grown in a cold frame, they will bloom soon after planting; seasonal care in fertilization, staking, removing old flowers, and destroying the pests, are essential to success.

The herbaceous perennials live from year to year and are the most satisfactory group of flowering plants from the standpoint of permanence and ease of culture. Following are some of the hardier perennials which are easily grown from seed: Goldenrod, columbine, shasta, daisy, coreopsis, larkspur, pink, gillardia, forget-me-not, painted gilly, camomile and hardy pansy. The annuals are much less popular than the perennials because they are not particularly attractive the first season, and new plants must be provided each year if continued seasonal display is desired. In this group are the Foxglove, Canterbury bells and Sweet William.

The great variety in color and form, together with continuity of bloom, makes our annual flowers most satisfactory. Start from seed in the spring, planted from seed in the spring, planted during the summer gives the most inexpensive and yet highly attractive decoration.

Another class of flowering plants which are almost essential in every planting is the group of hardy flowering bulbs such as the tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses, and scillas. One planted, no other care is required for three or four years, when it becomes necessary to lift and replant.

Start annuals in the house early in the spring. Transplant into boxes or 2 1/2 inch pots and keep in the cold frame until danger of frost is over. Start perennials in the cold frame in June. Transplant three inches apart after second set of leaves develops. Keep growing in cold frame with winter protection until spring.

Sow annuals directly in beds if desirable and cover seed with fine sand or peat. Be sure to thin out so as to leave sufficient room for full development.

## GLADIOLUS TO GET SPECIAL ATTENTION

Gladiolus will receive unusual attention this year because it is one of the flowers that will continue blooming during the summer period, while the Olympic games visitors and American Legion conventions are on the Pacific coast. Depending somewhat on weather conditions most gladiolus will bloom in from 30 to 120 days from time of planting. Bulbs should be covered to a depth of about three to three-and-one-half inches. For the taller growing sorts it is well to provide a support. Light bamboo stakes are very satisfactory for this purpose. Hundreds of new varieties of gladiolus are available and many of them, though only recently introduced, have already become nationally renowned.

At last year's flower shows outstanding sorts exhibited included Mrs. LeLon Douglas, a combination of rose hips and brilliant scarlet; W. E. Philips, salmon pink and frequently called the "Wonder" gladiolus; Dr. F. E. Bennett, a lovely new scarlet; Betty Nuthall, orange and pink; Minnet, a beautiful clear lavender; Butterboy, an attractive buttercup yellow. These are all available in sufficient numbers throughout the Pacific coast states that they may be liberally included in every up-to-date garden.

With their tall spikes and brilliant blooms, gladiolus are a beautiful addition to any garden, and are a delight to the homeholder in providing flowers.

## WHITEWASHED BRICK HOME FRENCH IN SPIRIT

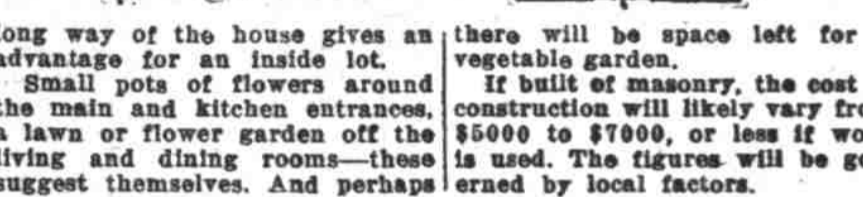
This cottage, French in inspiration, gains charm through a harmonious variety in materials and in attractive little touches of design.

It is built of whitewashed brick, with a roof of tile or slate, pleasingly contrasting, and the plan provides generous living space. With the proper plans and specifications, the house can be built by the experienced local mason and carpenter. Such hand-made work is in keeping with the spirit of the design.

As the plan indicates, the large living room and the dining room have abundant light and cross-ventilation. By having the kitchen and entrance face the north, these two main rooms will have the benefit of the sun in winter and be shielded from winter's chill winds.

A porch is not necessary if a terrace is built in the rear and an awning pulled over it. But—particularly in southern climates—the advantage of a porch of the living room is one that will repay the construction costs. The arrangement of the kitchen, front entrance and stairs is such as to reduce the number of openings necessary in front and thus preserve the beauty of the simple brick walls.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a bath, two of the bedrooms having ventilation from two sides. The bath is over the downstairs lavatory, centralizing the plumbing and reducing the cost. The lot should be 60 by 125 feet. Placing the living room the



long way of the house gives an advantage for an inside lot. Small pots of flowers around the main and kitchen entrances, lawn or flower garden off the living and dining rooms—these suggest themselves. And perhaps there will be space left for a vegetable garden.

If built of masonry, the cost of construction will likely vary from \$5000 to \$7000, or less if wood is used. The figures will be governed by local factors.

## ORDERS IN EXCESS OF LUMBER OUTPUT

SEATTLE — A total of 321 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending May 14 operated at 24.6 per cent of capacity, as compared to 24.0 per cent of capacity for the previous week and 45.6 per cent for the same week last year. During the week 196 of these plants were reported as down and 135 as operating.

Current new business of 216 identical mills was 7.4 per cent over production. This group reported production slightly less than the previous week. Shipments for the week were 21.9 per cent over production. Inventories, as reported by 144 mills declined 9,000,000 feet from the week ending May 7 and are 18.2 per cent less than at this time last year.

Unfilled orders declined 9,612,000 feet from the previous week. New export business received during the week was 5,152,000 feet more than the volume reported for the previous week. New domestic cargo orders within week, 4,950,000 feet under the previous week, new rail business increased 1,131,000 feet, while the local trade increased 1,675,000 from the previous week's business.

## PETUNIAS COMBINE DESIRED QUALITIES

There is no more inviting sight than a bed of lovely petunias, whose combination of color, form and texture, immediately arrests the attention of the flower lover. They are always fresh and attractive and they are in such great variety—from the double sorts which are frequently grown as pot plants as well as in the garden, including those fringed and ruffled, large-flowered ones, to the single trailing or border forms which may be seen growing on the hillside and along the highways where they receive so little attention.

The seeds of petunias are very small and should be sown in flats for later transplanting, mixing the seed with sand to give a better distribution. Fill a flat with good loamy garden soil, press and smooth the surface.

Broadcast the seed and cover lightly with a mixture of peat humus, fine screen leaf mold or some similar material. Kept thoroughly moist the seeds will germinate readily and if grown in the sunshine they will grow rapidly and develop plants in a very short time.

Outstanding varieties include Pink Triumph, California Giants, Elks Pride, Ruffled Giants, New Dwarf Giants and others.

Balcony Petunias are tall trailing sorts which may be trained on a trellis to provide a very beautiful display.

## Hike Group Here Invited to Join Climb of Shasta

The Chemeketans, Salem hiking club, have received an invitation from the Ashland Y. M. C. A. inviting them to join that organization in a climb up Mt. Shasta, northern California, May 30 and 31. Other Salem persons interested are included in the invitation.

Led by a professional guide, the party will leave Mt. Shasta City at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Memorial day. A \$1 fee will be charged for transportation from Shasta City and for meals while on the mountain.

## Under the Dome... Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

STATEHOUSE newspaper reporters yesterday received many requests for state officials and employees for the latest returns on Friday's primary election. Unusual interest was manifested in the contest for representative in congress in the first congressional district. Second in interest was the race for justice of the state supreme court. Many other inquiries had to do with the contest for district attorney of Marion county, and mayor of Salem. Few inquired regarding the race for secretary of state and state treasurer.

Many of the "I told you so" boys were in evidence at the statehouse yesterday. From conversations, one would have been led to believe that these boys had advance dope on the several contests, and none of them would admit that they voted for an unsuccessful candidate.

One of the outstanding surprises in the primary election was the large vote received by J. O. Bailey of Portland, in opposition to George M. Brown, incumbent, for the nomination for justice of the state supreme court, Position No. 3. Officials previously had agreed that Brown would run far ahead of Bailey. Bailey at one time served as assistant attorney general under the administration of Mr. Brown.

James Lewis, warden of the Oregon state penitentiary, returned here yesterday from a trip to southern Oregon and Arizona. While in California Lewis inspected some of the larger penal institutions, including the state prisons at Folsom and San Quentin. Lewis made the trip by automobile and was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis.

Henry M. Hansen, state budget director, returned to Salem yesterday after spending a few days in Portland where he conferred with Governor Meier. Hansen said that Mrs. Meier's mother is still in a precarious condition, and has only slight chance for recovery. In event of no change for the worse, Governor Meier will spend Monday and Tuesday in Salem. Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, also was expected to arrive at the capitol Monday.

Clayton Bernhard, associated press representative here, apparently has taken a liking to San Francisco. He was summoned there a week ago to appear as a witness in the federal court. Bernhard yesterday telegraphed that he would not return to Salem for several days. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bernhard, who is now on her first visit to California.

Former residents of Roseburg, now employed in state capacities here, received letters yesterday that the new federal home celebration scheduled for June 4, had been postponed indefinitely.

Trial of the case of John Cromoga vs. state industrial accident commission will be started before a jury in department one of circuit court, presided over by Judge L. H. McMahan, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Cromoga seeks a rehearing from the commission concerning injuries he received in April, 1930, while working for the Hammond Lumber company, Mill City. A loss rolled on him, injuring his hip, thigh and pelvis, and breaking bones. As a result, he is suffering total disability which will last two years and partial disability from which he never will be free. Cromoga claims in his complaint. The broken bones did not mend correctly. Plaintiff seeks more compensation than the \$272.32 awarded him for time lost from work and \$214.46 for permanent partial disability.

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## SPRING GOOD TIME TO SET OUT TREES

### Birch, Cherry, Poplar and Some Others do Best if Planted now

Trees are planted in the home grounds for two reasons, shade and beauty. The latter is the more important. A tree should always add beauty to its surroundings; and, if possible, it should be placed where its shade will be enjoyed.

Spring is a good time for tree planting. Many, such as birch, cherry, Lombardy poplars, oaks and others, transplant better now than in the fall. Of course care must be taken in preparing the soil, and setting the tree in the ground. But equally vital is that it be set in the right place to do full duty.

If you know just what a tree is to do, it is easy to select the variety you need, and the location for it. Perhaps it is intended to frame the view of the house. Then it should grow to the proper height, when mature, so that it is in scale with the house, and it should have a crown so shaped as to harmonize with the architecture. There will usually be several locations permissible and one may be chosen which will be most satisfactory for shade.

A garden seat or terrace will be more pleasant if it is shaded by a tree in the afternoon. Or a porch, or window may be made more inviting by this protection from the summer sun. A little investigation will help you determine just where a tree should be planted to cast the desired shade; having in mind, always, the shape and height of the tree.

Trees have diverse beauties, and different varieties may be combined to increase the demands on the state library, according to Miss Harriet Long, state librarian. There has been a material increase in requests for books from the more remote districts of the state, Miss Long declared.

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, appeared in the executive department, believing that hiking is the best agency for preserving that school girl complexion. Miss Starr is a full-fledged member of the Chemeketans, and spends her Sundays and holidays hiking in the mountain districts. Efforts to accept a position in the governor's office, Miss Starr was connected with the state library for several years.

## OLYMPIC CRUISERS ARE INVITED HERE

With cooperation of Lee Eyerly, manager of the Salem municipal airport, the chamber of commerce yesterday extended invitation to the Olympic Air Cruise committee to include a stop in Salem on its Pacific coast tour, which leaves Los Angeles May 28 and returns there June 1.

The air cruise will consist of about 25 planes and 60 people, the committee has written here. It will arrive at the Salem airport at 12:45 o'clock May 31, on the return flight to Los Angeles.

At the airport the fliers will be served a light luncheon by Lee Eyerly and his aides, and the mayor and other citizens will be on hand to greet the group.

This project has been arranged by the Olympic Games committee under auspices of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce for the express purpose of building up public interest and to herald invitation to the Olympic games in California July 30 to August 14.

## Chemeketans to Enjoy Picnic on Thursday Night

The spring picnic of the Chemeketan hiking club will be held at Bush's pasture Tuesday night, with dinner served at 5:30 o'clock by J. Burton "Burt" Cray. Games will be played before the meal.

The main event of the picnic program will be talks by the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, members of Mazama hiking club. They will describe Mt. St. Helens and Spirit Lake, where the Chemeketans' annual outing will be held this year.

If the weather is bad, the picnic will probably be held at the Y. M. C. A.

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## HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
Several rose growers have complained to me that their bushes are suffering from what is termed black-spot. I have noticed that this disease is more prevalent this year than often.



Whether or not it is due to the very wet spring I do not know, although this has been suggested as a cause. According to J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Rose society, black-spot does appear more often in the autumn when the weather is damp than it does in the summer when it is dry.

Black-spot is easily detected and if left uncontrolled it may completely ruin a rose bush. Black-spot, as its name indicates, appears on the leaves, eventually they turn yellow and fall off. If you find this condition you should pick off the affected leaves and burn them. If they are left to fall on the ground they will but scatter the disease or carry it over until next spring again. Black-spot often lives over the winter in the diseased leaves left about on the ground.

There are various methods of controlling black-spot. Bordeaux is one of the best friends of any gardener. However, in this case, unless care is taken to have the mixture diluted properly the leaves will be discolored. Even that is better than having your bushes completely ruined. But if the Bordeaux mixture is properly diluted you can spray the roses with it without harming the foliage. Mr. McFarland suggests spraying once a week on a regular day.

The Massey dust, a mixture of zinc particles and sulphur (not flowers of sulphur) and one part powdered lead arsenate mixed together and dusted on the rose bushes is also very effective and will not disfigure the plants. To the latter mixture one might add one part of powdered tobacco to care for the sucking insects. President McFarland also suggests using the commercial "Fungitrol" on the roses in late May or early June.

Somewhat, I don't seem to be able to get through the season without "Blackleaf 48." This spray does seem to control so many of the things that bother the good growth of the rose. I know it is a very efficient cure for the rose slugs which can do so much damage when the first warm days set in. Again, in using this spray, you must be careful not to have it too strong or your foliage will be spotted.

The rose bug or June bug is one of the most persistent enemies of the rose. President McFarland suggests hand-picking the bushes in the early morning, knocking the rose bug into a tin of water on the surface of which has been poured a little kerosene. An arsenate of lead and molasses mixture will also control these. "Helroline" a commercial insecticide, is also said to be beneficial. The sulphur dusting used for black-spot will also control the powdery mildew which effects some roses, particularly the Crimson Rambler.



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## TIPS OFFERED FOR TOMATO PLANTING

Have you had difficulty in growing tomatoes in your garden? Why not try planting the seeds in hills, where the plants are to remain?

Sow the seeds early, several to a hill and cover with transparent paper covers, or something similar, as a protection from frost until the plants are good size and all danger of frost is past. Then thin to one plant for each hill after the plants are well established.

Wilt and blight may often be prevented in tomatoes by spraying and treating the roots with bordeaux mixture in liquid form. Open a little basin around the plant and fill it with bordeaux mixture, using about ten heaping tablespoons of the powder to one gallon of water.

Too much fertilizer and too much water will produce growth of vine and very often a small amount of fruit. When tomato are irrigated, apply sufficient water for it to soak the ground well, then follow with surface cultivation. Irrigations should not be too frequent. Very often the first blossoms fall and sometimes too much water may be responsible for this condition. Less irrigation—more surface cultivation usually results in smaller vines and greater amount of fruit.

Because of the root diseases which attack tomatoes, it is well to plant them in a new location each year.

To conserve garden space tomatoes may be pruned and trained up on a trellis. This is a very satisfactory as well as a novel method. Care should be taken however, to arrange the vines to shade the fruit and prevent sunburn.

## Julius Moen Builds Fine 5-Room Home

EVANS VALLEY, May 21 — The much spoken of depression is not preventing Evans Valley from increasing its number of fine homes. The latest to be under construction is the five room home of Julius Moen who is building the house on the ten acre which he recently purchased from O. E. M. Sorenson. The Moens expect to move into their new home within the next two weeks.

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