

# FLOWER SHOW IS THIS WEEK

### Exhibitors From Numerous Valley Points Coming; Will be Outdoors

The third annual Willamette Valley Garden show to be observed in Salem June 4 and 5 promises to be far the most elaborate and complete. Garden clubs from the valley and even from Portland are entering and thus making the show a truly "Willamette" valley show.

It will be held in tents furnished through Edward Browning of the Browning Amusement company, these tents to be arranged in Willson park. This natural setting under the trees and with a green sward under foot will make an ideal and propitious beginning for a successful show. Variety in exhibitions, and lectures, a tea tent, and a flower curiosity shop are a few of the plans which will appeal to the large part of the public interested in gardening.

The following classification of entries is given for the convenience of Statesman gardeners:

#### CLASSIFICATION OF ENTRIES SECTION A HORTICULTURAL

##### CLASS I—CUT ROSES

- a. Best one rose in single container.
- b. Best display of six different varieties (Teas or hybrid Teas), each in separate container, clearly labeled with name.
- c. Best display of climbing or rambling roses.
- d. Best display of single, semi-double, or polyantha roses.
- e. Best display of twelve or more roses, single variety and color, or mixed, in one container.

##### CLASS II—CUT DELPHINIUMS

- a. Best single stalk in one container.
- b. Best display of six stalks, at least three different shades, in separate containers.
- c. Best display of twelve or more stalks in one container.

##### CLASS III—AQUILARIUM HYBRIDS (LONG-SPURRED COLUMBINES)

- a. Best display of six or more stalks.
- b. Best basket or bowl arrangement, Columbine only.

##### CLASS IV—CUT PEONIES

- a. Best specimen bloom in one container.
- b. Best display of three varieties, three each in a container.
- c. Best collection of Peonies from one garden.

##### CLASS V—BEARDED IRIS

- a. Best display of five different varieties, each in separate container.
- b. Best display of iris from one garden, (not less than 13 stalks, several varieties).

##### CLASS VI—CUT PERENNIALS

- a. Best display of perennials from one garden, in one container or several.
- b. Best display of a collection of hybrid varieties or one family, such as Campanulas, Hemerocallis, Dianthus, etc.
- c. Best display of pansies.
- d. Best display of Violas.

##### CLASS VII—POTTED PLANTS

- a. Best foliage plant.
- b. Best flowering plant.
- c. Best display, collection of potted plants.

##### CLASS VIII—CUT SWEET PEAS

- a. Best 15 blooms or more, one color.
- b. Best 15 blooms or more, mixed color and variety.

##### CLASS IX—CUT MARGARITONS

- a. Best display of six or more stalks.
- b. Best display of lilies in season.

##### CLASS X—WILDFLOWERS

- a. Best display of native Oregon wildflowers in bloom, as many varieties as possible, in one container or several.
- b. Best display of rock plants, in one container or several.

##### CLASS XI—ROCK PLANTS

- a. Most effective display of rock plants in one container, clearly labeled with names.
- b. Best display of ferns, in bloom, as many varieties as possible, in one container or several.

##### CLASS XII—MINIATURE GARDEN

- a. Miniature garden, to be shown in a box or flat, outside dimensions not more than 12 inches high.
- b. Best display of new or rare shrubs in bloom.

##### CLASS XIII—FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

- a. Best arrangement of low flowers, containers and flowers together to be under 12 inches high, in baskets or two people.
- b. Best arrangement of flowers, containers and flowers together to be 18 inches high or over, in baskets or bowls.

##### CLASS XIV—TABLE DECORATION

- a. Best flower decorated luncheon table for two people.
- b. Best flower decorated breakfast table for two people.
- c. Best flower decorated tea table.

##### CLASS XV—MINIATURE GARDEN (MODERN)

- a. Miniature garden, to be shown in a box or flat, outside dimensions not more than 12 inches high.
- b. Best outdoor garden feature.

##### CLASS XVI—WINDOW BOX

- a. Most effectively planted window box, size 12" wide by 24" long.
- b. Best outdoor garden feature.

##### CLASS XVII—GARDEN OR COMMUNITY CLUB EXHIBITS

- a. Best cut flower display.
- b. Best outdoor garden feature.

##### CLASS XVIII—QUALIFICATIONS

Any individual, or any Garden or Community Club in the Willamette Valley and western Oregon is invited to participate in the flower show.

All flowers and plants exhibited in Section A must be grown in the exhibitor's own garden. Flowers for the decorative Section B may be obtained from several gardens.

Only one entry allowed an exhibitor in each class.

If in any class there are no exhibits of sufficient merit, the judges may withhold decision.

Entries must be placed or moved except with the help of the staging committee.

All exhibitors shall furnish their own containers.

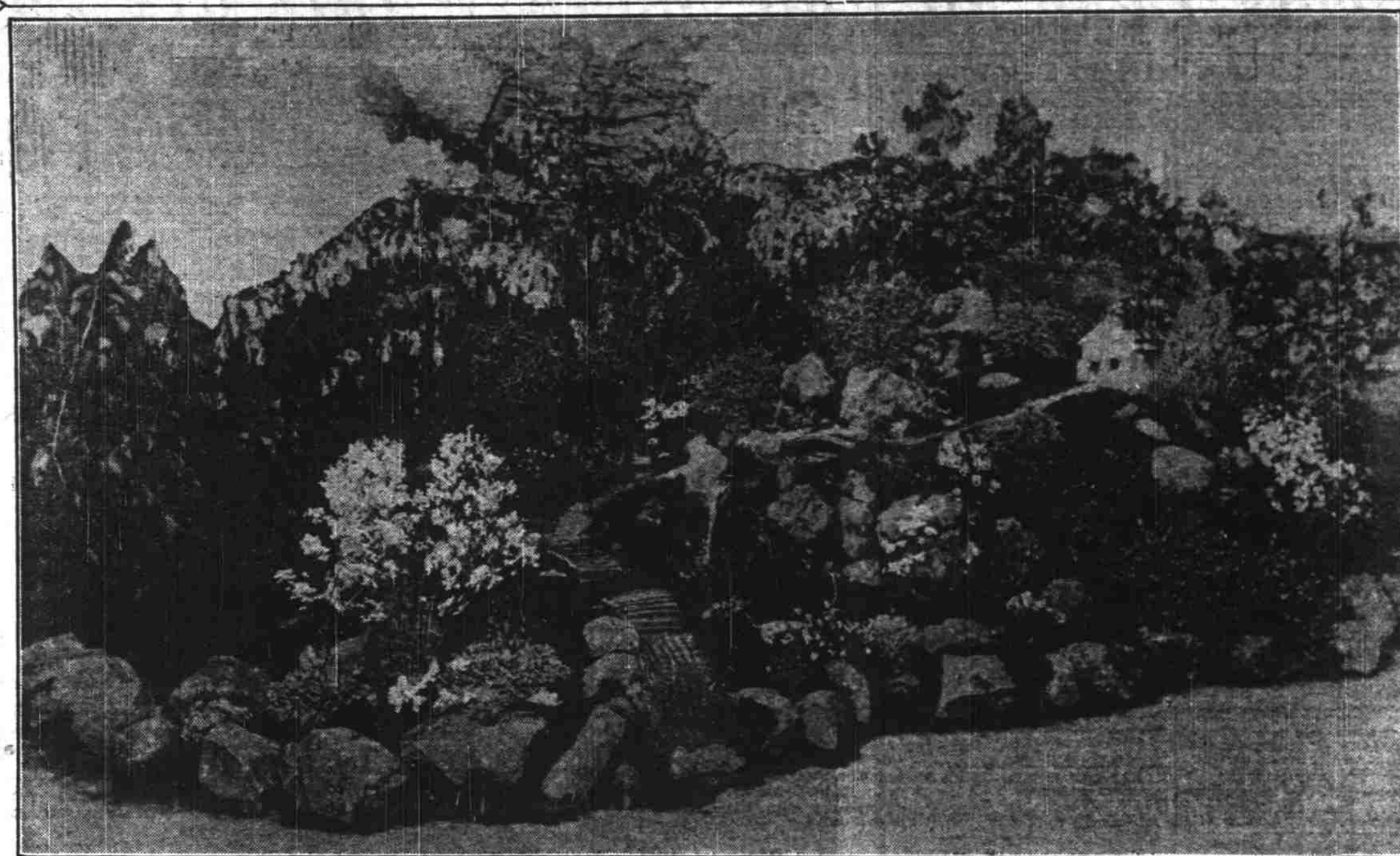
All exhibits must be in and registered by 10:30 a. m. on the morning of the first day of the show.

All prizes and ribbons must be called for, and flowers and containers removed by 9:00 p. m. on the second night of the show, which will close at 7:30 p. m.

Ribbons of award in first and second place will be given in every class. Special cash prizes are also offered for the most outstanding amateur display and the most distinctive Garden or Community club display.

Judging on entries in Section A will be based on artistic effect and merit, such as color scheme, harmony, arrangement, choice of container, proportion, etc.

## PLANS FOR ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW RECALL FIRST ONE THREE YEARS AGO



Here is an exhibit made at the first Willamette valley flower show three years ago. It won sweepstakes prize for the commercial growers section. This year there is planned more elaborate out-door exhibits such as the above than have been presented at either of the two preceding shows. Ernest Inzer, builder of the above bit of out-door beauty will be one of those to compete.

### HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
"How does your columbine grow?" is the question one puts to Miss Mabel S. Creighton when one visits her at Jonesmere farm near Waconda. I had that pleasure this past week and never have I seen such lovely columbines of so many different colorings as I found at Jonesmere.



Lillie Madsen

Very easily grown. They prefer the morning sun but they will thrive well in either shade or full sun. They are not lovers of lime. In fact if they are given any but the smallest bit of lime they refuse to do anything for you.

Miss Creighton illustrated her point by showing me some columbines which were growing too close to delphiniums when the latter were limed. The columbines did look as if something had gone greatly against their system. She also showed me some that were growing in almost full shade and they were doing nicely.

So often one hears that columbines are best if treated as biennials. This Miss Creighton firmly denied. A columbine, she said, was a true perennial. She proceeded to prove her statement by showing me a clump of columbines, ten years old, growing fully three feet tall and covered with a mass of bloom.

Some columbines, she also said, will bloom all summer. Unless she is saving them for seed she picks off the flowers as soon as they begin to fade and when all of the buds on a stalk have bloomed she cuts the stalk back to the lower leaves of the plant. She keeps her columbine beds well cultivated and, when the season is dry, gives them plenty of water in flowering time.

"How did you get such a splendid collection?" I wanted to know at once. Miss Creighton is just the sort of a person one enjoys talking to. She has her information from experience and her enthusiasm for her subject makes listening very entertaining.

She had begun, she told me, several years ago by securing seed from some of the best known seed houses, both in this country and in England. Some of the results, she indicated, were terribly disappointing. Whenever the flowers proved inferior she threw out the plants, no matter how much she had paid for the seed or how much she hated to destroy her flowers. Eventually she had something that proved quite satisfactory as a start. For seven years she has grown her own seed and saved only the seed from the flowers which were exceptional.

"We keep bees to care for the pollination for us," she explained. The seeds are planted in July and the plants from these will bloom the following spring. In the autumn, along about in October, Miss Creighton puts some barnyard fertilizer on her columbine gardens. Usually at this time, too, she will dig in a little bonemeal.

"Columbines," she said, "are

at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Among the items of special music will be included a vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Ballantyne entitled "Trees" written by Joyce Kilmer. Sol N. Ediger will sing "The Recessional," by Rudyard Kipling. The pastor, J. W. Warrell will preach. Subject, "For God and Country—These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

WACONDA, May 28—The annual "open garden" day of Miss Mabel Creighton held Friday at Jonesmere Farm near Waconda was enjoyed by over 300 flower lovers, a steady line of cars coming and going from 2 until 8 o'clock.

An unusually brilliant display of columbine brought forth much comment from the visitors. The pride of the garden is the "Rosalia," magenta with lemon yellow corolla with spurs three inches long and petals four inches across.

For the past 10 years Miss Creighton has been perfecting the columbine and now she has 50 varieties of her own propagation. This well-known country garden is not dependent alone on the columbine for its beauty. The pillars of roses enclosing the garden are a joy to behold. Four gorgeous varieties are Lady Hillingdon, Cecil Brunner, climbing Los Angeles and Emily Grey.

The Dutch iris in yellow, blue and lavender, and the brightly hued pansies vie for honors with the columbine.

Those assisting with receiving and entertaining guests Friday were Arnold Thorstad, at the gate, the Misses Beune Brown and Margurite Estadahl, at the punch bowls, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. W. H. Dancy and Mrs. W. A. Jones about the grounds.

### LADY FORESTERS HOLD GATHERING

ST. PAUL, May 28—The Lady Catholic Foresters held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Smith Thursday night.

The members present were Mrs. L. C. Gooding, Mrs. James F. Davidson, Mrs. James Gooding, Mrs. Ross Coleman, Mrs. B. C. Stupfel, Mrs. Caroline McKay, Mrs. John McKillip, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. D. L. Vande Wiele, Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Lester Kirk, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Charles Gooding, Mrs. E. C. Davidson, Mrs. Ben Kuensting, Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. Mary Faber, Mrs. Ed Davidson, Mrs. Maurice Merten, Mrs. Gerald Connor, Mrs. Henry Raymond, and the Misses Zella Davidson and Erma Gooding and the hostess, Mrs. Maurice Smith.

A most enjoyable evening was spent playing "500". The first prize was won by Mrs. John Davidson, second by Mrs. Ross Coleman and consolation by Mrs. Carl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandyk are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 22.

The pupils of the St. Paul grade school held their annual school picnic, Thursday at San Salvador beach. The pupils of St. Paul union high school held their picnic Friday at Woodland Park, near Salem. The closing exercises at the high school will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, Friday, June 3.

### AT BIRTHDAY FETE

Waconda, May 28 — Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miller and Bonnie Bell and Junior motored to Portland where they attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backstrom, given in honor of junior Miller and Jean Barnes whose birthday dates are the same.

### 'OPEN GARDEN' DAY ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

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### MORE ORDERS FOR LUMBER REPORTED

SEATTLE, May 28 — (AP) — Current new business of 216 lumber mills was 3 per cent over production for the week ending May 21, the West Coast Lumbermen's association reported today. Shipments were 3.5 per cent over production.

Operations at 23.5 per cent of capacity as compared to 24 per cent the previous week and 46.5 per cent for the same week last year was reported by 321 mills.

Unfilled orders decline \$330,000 from the previous week. In new export business was \$25,940 less than the previous week. New domestic cargoes were 236,026 feet over the previous week, new rail business increased 1,122,757 feet, while the local trade declined 1,780,756 feet.

### DINING ALCOVE SAVES SPACE IN BUNGALOW

This bungalow should fulfill the requirements of a small family or please others to whom the thought of a home all on one floor is appealing.

There are no stairs to climb in this charming little home, which has been designed with due attention to the optic adage, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

The exterior may be either wood or masonry construction. Brick might be a wise choice, or native stone; but there are other possibilities. The walls should show a certain rugged quality suggestive of some of the cottages of the old world.

An interesting wall with an arched gateway, leading off from the house and enclosing the service yard, combines charm with utility.

The roof preferably is of tile or slate. The large chimney is a feature breaking its lines effectively.

The windows are casement type, with oak mullions between each.

### Twelve Building Permits Issued Here Last Week

Twelve building permits for the low construction cost of \$1084 were issued by the city building inspector last week. The three permits for new jobs amounted to \$98.

Repair items picked up last week over the previous period. Five of the nine permits were for costs over \$100 and the total of all was \$288.

### Patriotic Orders Bidden to Special Memorial Services

DALLAS, May 28—The patriotic organizations of the city, which will include the Grand Army of the Republic, and the women of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Legion Auxiliary and the Legion Auxiliary Post will meet for a Memorial service

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## TRESIDDER IS BEST STUDENT

### Senior at Woodburn High Also Wins \$100 Scholarship for Record

WOODBURN, May 28—Charles Tresidder, a member of Woodburn high school's graduating class, was signally honored Friday night when annual commencement exercises were held in the school's gymnasium. Charles had the honor of having his name engraved on the Fagan honor cup for the outstanding boy in the graduating class, and also received the \$100 Powell scholarship, which has been given the last three years to the student who will probably most ably represent Woodburn high school at a higher institution of learning in this state. It is given annually by Keith Powell, local banker.

The Fagan cup was given to the school by Frank E. Fagan, a former superintendent. Rea McPeak was the girl whose name appears on the cup. The selections were made from the three points: scholarship, leadership and service to the school.

V. D. Bain, superintendent, who presented the other awards, also announced the names of the students who have maintained a high enough grade average during their school work here to receive the gold pin of the Torch Honor society. They were Lois Ebby, Rea McPeak, Helen Stanton and Clara Eder. Vesta Carothers won a \$54 scholarship from the Capital Business college in Salem. The alternate is Earl Lively. Three scholarships were awarded to graduates by the Decker business college in Portland. The prizes and their winners were: \$94, first, Helen Stanton; \$50, second, Albert Foster; third, \$25, Freda Hill.

Judge Arlie Walker, '13, circuit judge of the twelfth judicial district, was main speaker of the evening.

Following the program the graduates received their parents and friends immediately after the recessional.

The program was: Professional, "March of Triumph," Aida (Verdi), Mrs. Fern Davenport, '26; Invocation, Rev. Glenn S. Hartong; Presentation of Class of 1932, Delmer Ramsdell, class president; vocal trio, "On Song's Bright Pinions" (Mendelssohn), by Opal Dickey, Edith Shrock, Zona Schwab, Elizabeth Miller accompanied. Reminiscences, Winfield Atkinson, '27; vocal solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Theodore Roastvold, '27, Elizabeth Miller, accompanist; Address to the graduates, Arlie G. Walker, '13; mixed quartet, "Come Where the Lilies Bloom" (Thompson), Edith Shrock, Zona Schwab, Willis Thurman, Chester Berg, Daisy Shrock, accompanist; class response, Charles Tresidder; Awards and scholarships, Superintendent V. D. Bain; Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. T. K. Sanderson; Benediction, Rev. D. J. Gillanders; Recessional, March from "Nutcracker Suite" (Tchaikowsky), Mrs. Fern Davenport.

Those who graduated are: Lidia Ashland, Dorothy Austin, Adia Barstad, Edward Bauman, Chester Berg, Wayne Brantner, Everett

Buyers of the Foltz ranch and making this his home.

SWEGLE, May 28—C. E. Freeman of Richland, Wash., has purchased the Foltz ranch and is making this his home.

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