

# Third Annual Willamette Valley Flower Show Brilliant Affair Today

## GARDENS BEAUTIFUL AT SALEM HEIGHTS

Trip There to View Many Attractive Plantings Well Worth While

Are you driving today? If so try Salem Heights and view with a staid eye the gardens to be found there. Salem Heights is justly proud of its array and as the advancing years marches along it has a splendid ambition to add to this collection in such manner as to make Salem Heights stand for a spot of beautiful gardens.

Beautiful Belcrest is a part of Salem Heights and is known far and wide for its beautiful flowers and shrubs.

The following gardens are all located in Salem Heights:

- Ernest Iufer's perennial and rock garden. Mr. Iufer is a well known landscape architect.
- Jay Morris' peony garden and greenhouse.
- King Bartlett Iris garden.
- Mrs. Margaret Watt's perennial and rock garden. A quaint English garden in a beautiful setting.
- Mr. Myron Van Eaton's rose garden. Many of the new and better roses are growing here, also iris, columbine, lilies and flowering shrubs.
- Dean Erickson's iris and peony garden.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gil call their home on a hill top "Boulder Knoll." Theirs is a natural rock garden. Many native plants and shrubs are found here in a natural setting. Mr. Gil's specialty is large chrysanthemums.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton have a snug little home tucked back into a fir and oak grove, a quiet retreat for a business man and his wife.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller have a nice home and garden on the Pacific highway worth more than a passing glance. Mrs. Miller has some excellent roses.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer have a home with a spacious lawn on the Liberty highway. Mrs. Sawyer grows many flowers and shrubs.
- A. N. Fulkerson is noted for the wonderful asters that he grows on his place near the creek.
- The new home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Burger is in a beauty spot.

## SIMPLE LINES AND WOODWORK CUT HOME COST

The very elements that give this house a distinctive appeal also further its economy.

Its lines are regular and there is no special mill work anywhere to add either to cost of material or to time required in building. But no sacrifice of beauty is entailed—rather the opposite.

For instance, the shutters can be made by the carpenter on the job, three to five boards being nailed together, without moulding.

The clapboards can be made of any well seasoned lumber which will stand the elements, white pine or cypress being among these. Uneven edges and surfaces will bring out the desired effect.

The material used in the porches is the same, the roof probably being of shingle.

If any finish is used on the woodwork it should be such as to bring out its natural character, the ads marks showing through and the rough edges of the clapboard and trim being very effective.

The lower part of the exterior walls is of stucco, stone or perhaps whitewashed brick.

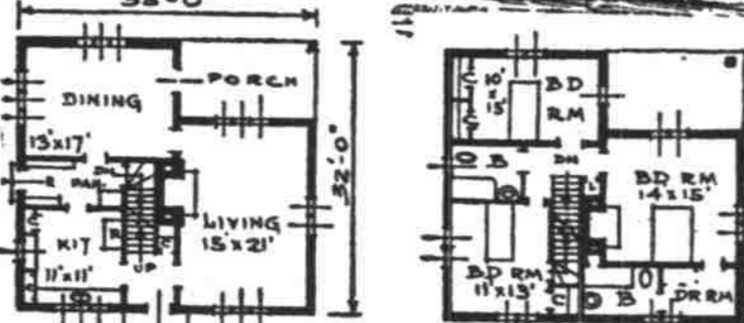
The frames around the windows are typical of the house. They are made from simple ad-marked pieces of wood about 3 by 4 at the jambs and 4 by 4 lintel mullions between windows 1 1/2 by 4, either of cypress, oak or white pine.

There is nothing difficult about the chimney construction. It comes out just at the center of the ridge, directly over the fireplace in the living room.

The dining room and living room share the comfort and shade of the porch. Both are cross-ventilated, and the living room catches breezes from three sides.

The location of the kitchen at the front of the house keeps modern housekeeping requirements in mind and puts the housewife within easy reach of the front door.

There are three bedrooms, two



baths and a sleeping porch up-stairs. One of the baths opens on the stair hall and the other, with a private dressing room, is for the owner's bedroom. The lot best suited for this house would be 75 by 125 feet, although a smaller one might be used. There should be room for a flower garden, a lawn and trees. Subject to the usual local factors, the cost should run from \$6000 to \$8000.

## HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

This week's "How Does Your Garden Grow?" will assume the qualities of hash, I fear, for I have received so many inquiries during the past two weeks that I decided to answer them all at once—nearly as I can. Some of the answers are a repetition, for, it seems, some of the readers have missed the answers to similar questions some time ago.



Lillie Madsen

Such an one is: "What shall I do to control the rust on hollyhocks?" Again I answer, "Spray." Use either a diluted Bordeaux mixture or a solution of sulphide of potassium at the rate of one ounce to two gallons of water. This will not discolor the foliage. As a matter of fact the Bordeaux mixture will not discolor the foliage if the mixture is not too strong.

Snapsdragons like a limed soil, enriched with leaf mold or decayed manure.

Have you cut off the dead blooms from your lilacs? If you haven't, you should do so at once. This will induce better bloom for next season.

Did you know that cottonseed meal was an excellent fertilizer for rhododendrons and azaleas? It contains the nitrogen which is so essential to their successful growth. And did you know that a teaspoonful of powdered alum or a small dose of aluminum sulphate, the cheaper of the two, and really the same thing, added to the soil about the azaleas and rhododendrons, will keep the soil acid? If your azaleas or rhododendrons aren't doing well you might try adding a teaspoonful of either of these to the soil.

Lilacs aren't the only shrub to be pruned at this season of the year. Most of your spring-flowering shrubs should be pruned back now or as soon as they are through blooming. If you prune off some of the flowering wood from this year your plants will gain in vigor for next season's bloom and will also appear more neat during this summer. It has been suggested that a few top minnows be added to the pools as these feed on the surface of the water and do away with a much greater quantity of the mosquito larvae than do the small fancy goldfish. Speaking of pool fish, one Silverton gardener recently had a lesson in "what not to do." The gardener decided that a green bottom in the pond would be very attractive so proceeded to lift out the fish, paint the cement bottom green, leave it stand for a few days and then put her fish back in. The fish disliked the paint so much that only two of the 50 fish survived, and these two were rescued when the others began to die. Mrs. Gardener removed the paint and added more fish, whether or not the effects of the paint would have worn off or not I do not know, but I imagine that after sufficient time had elapsed the fish would not be harmed.

Have you remembered that this is the season of the year to divide your primulas, if they have

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increased to several crowns these can be separated and planted in loose soil and watered (unless this rain keeps up) until growth has started. Nearly all of your primroses should be divided at least once in three years to do their best. If they are not divided until autumn you are apt not to have so very many blooms, although they will still give you quite a nice display. I suppose I shouldn't tell this, but this year I divided mine in early March, just as they were beginning to bloom. I was really surprised at the amount of flowers I got after doing such a thing to them. However, I do not advise doing this as I have had better results when I followed the rule of dividing just after blooming season.

Speaking of primroses—it is interesting to grow them from seed and certain varieties germinate easily. Others are exceedingly slow in germination. I have planted primrose seed in June and have had nice large plants by autumn. I set these out in September and they bloomed the following spring. For those who enjoy collecting, primroses are ideal as there are several hundred varieties and one can never be sure he has them all. And there are primroses for almost every sort of soil and location. Few of our western houses list very many varieties. But I have found an English house with a branch in this country that has several dozen varieties listed. England one thinks of, of course, as the home of the primrose.

To anyone who is seriously interested in the growth and collection of primroses I might suggest that the state library has some very interesting material on their culture.

And now it seems I have strayed along the "primrose path," a favorite one of mine.

## CHILD IS RESCUED FROM DEEP WELL

Kenneth Russell Plunges After Young Daughter; Both Recovered

**CLOVERDALE, June 4.**—Betty June, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, narrowly escaped drowning on Thursday afternoon, when boards over the well gave way, causing her to fall into the 20-foot well, in which was six feet of water.

Locally Mr. Russell, who was in the field, and the Cummings family, who live nearby, heard the mother's frantic cries. Mr. Russell plunged into the well and reached the baby and was able to keep her and himself above water until she could be drawn from the well with ropes from above by C. Cummings and N. Bill.

Mrs. Russell ran to the home of W. Morris for help in reviving the baby and for more men to get her husband from the well. Mr. and Mrs. Morris came, she to give first aid and to assist the men. Great difficulty was met in getting Mr. Russell out of the well, and he spent half an hour in the

Remains are at the Henkle and Thomas parlors.

cold water. An hour and a half was spent in reviving the baby but last reports are that she is as well as could be expected after her experience.

## EIGHT RICKREALL PUPILS GRADUATED

**RICKREALL, June 4.**—Josiah Wilk, Polk county school superintendent, gave the address to the eighth grade graduation class Wednesday night at the high school auditorium at which time five girls and three boys received their diplomas: Florence Coville, Margaret Cunningham, Elizabeth Deibels, Beatrice Reimer, Betty Stubblefield, Harold Burch, Merion Coville and Elbert Ragsdale.

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The American Legion medal was awarded to Merion Coville and presented by Jack Eakin of Dallas.

The program follows: procession, Catherine McEwen; group of songs, grade school Glee club; class prophecy, Beatrice Reimer; class will, Elbert Ragsdale; presentation of Palmer awards, Miss Gilliam; presentation of American Legion medal, Jack Eakin; presentation of diplomas, F. E. Pence. Marjorie Dew introduced the speakers.



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