

POWER WORK MOVING FAST

Coffer dam Goes in and Temporary Bridge Built On Stayton job

STAYTON, July 2 — Considerable work has been done the past week at the site of the new power plant being built by the Mountain States Power company here. A coffer dam has been under construction and unusually heavy timbers were used for this as the dam will have to withstand considerable water pressure. A bridge over which material will be hauled has been built.

The company is putting up a \$40,000 building and it is said the project will not likely be completed before late fall. H. J. Rowe, local manager of the company here states that in the neighborhood of 250 men have been applied for work so far.

Study Group Disbands

About 25 officials and employees of the Mountain States Power company who comprise one of the study groups conducted by the company held their last meeting of the season here. After the lesson study the group was taken to the R. G. Wood home, where Mr. Wood and Miss Georgia Hunt, both local employees of the company, furnished a picnic supper.

The Woods have an attractive yard, their lawn running down to the edge of the Salem power ditch, colored lights added to the attractiveness of the natural surroundings.

Pastor Leaves

Rev. Wayne Wright, who for the past four years has been pastor of the Methodist church here, has been transferred to Canby. Rev. Hall, formerly of Arlington, will have charge of the Silverton and Stayton churches.

The Wrights were tendered a farewell party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Tobie, by the Ladies' A. F. of the church.

A clinic will be held here on Thursday, July 1, beginning at 10 a. m. Diphtheria immunization and small pox vaccination will be given those who desire it. The clinic is mainly for those children who expect to enter school next fall and will be held as usual at the community club house. Appointments may be made by phoning Mrs. H. E. Tobie.

REBEKAH LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

AMITY, July 2—Tuesday night the new officers for the Rebekah lodge will be installed with Mrs. Nellie Rogers, district deputy president in charge of the installing ceremony.

Mrs. John Breeding was hostess to the recent Baptist Women's Missions Circle. Mrs. Fred Walling, vice president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. John Bridwell led the devotional service. Mrs. M. T. Henderson had charge of the lesson.

Another big picnic of the community club will be held Saturday, July 9, and a big time is assured to all. This will be an afternoon affair. There will be various sports and awards offered, then there will be a ball game of local players and there will also be an auction sale. Eugene Sabin is chairman of the advertising committee, Martin Rosenzalm of the sports committee, Al Newby of the finance committee, and J. L. Payne is general manager, and O. E. Roth, secretary.

KOTTHOFFS LEAVE

JEFFERSON, July 2—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kotthoff left Saturday morning for their home near Klamath Falls, where Kotthoff is engaged in the potato business. Their daughter, Mildred, will remain here for some time before joining her parents at their new home near Klamath Falls.

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

I wonder if sufficient attention is being given to the soil in which plants are expected to grow. I receive many letters and inquiries from gardeners whose plants have failed for no reason other than that they can see. "My columbines" or "my lupines" or "my iris" just up and die.

This good earth is a big study and all too frequently we take little or no notice of it. We buy plants or seeds, or bulbs or shrubs, stick them in the earth and are disappointed because they do not grow. But instead of investigating soil conditions, we turn right around and buy more seeds, bulbs, plants and shrubs, stick them in the same soil with much the same results. Then we quit. We have no luck, we say. Or perhaps we blame the nurseryman or seed grower. He gives us poor seeds and plants, we complain.

We do not realize how many varieties of growing things have decided soil preferences and absolutely refuse to grow in soils they dislike. Perhaps our soils are all acid and our plants are all acid loving varieties. Speaking of chrysanthemums, how many of you are acquainted with the summer blooming sort—the perennial? When the W. S. Jack gardens at Silverton were opened to the public last Sunday, the chrysanthemum which was in bloom attracted almost as much attention as the great variety of lilies did. I notice that only a few of the gardens I have visited contain this chrysanthemum.

most of you have already begun, to not encourage your insane desire to sprinkle. It is really better not to water at all than to sprinkle the top surface of the soil night after night. The roots you are supposed to be watering grow from six inches to two feet beneath the surface of the soil. Unless you give your plants sufficient water to reach these roots your sprinkling is to no purpose. One good soaking a week is far more beneficial than surface sprinkling every night. Do not forget that growing trees and shrubs, even when established, do a great deal better if given a thorough soaking several times during the summer. Your azaleas, if given a good soaking several times during the dry season, will surprise you with the thrifty growth they make. A well-sprinkled shrub that greatly repays you for summer care.

And remember that now is the time to prepare for your autumn flowers. Unless your autumn blooming chrysanthemums and perennial asters are given proper attention now you will be short of bloom in the fall.

Speaking of chrysanthemums, how many of you are acquainted with the summer blooming sort—the perennial? When the W. S. Jack gardens at Silverton were opened to the public last Sunday, the chrysanthemum which was in bloom attracted almost as much attention as the great variety of lilies did. I notice that only a few of the gardens I have visited contain this chrysanthemum.

It has been said that some day the Regal Lily (Lilium Regale) will be as common as the gladiolus because it can be propagated so easily. Its leaves are narrower than those of many lilies, the flowers have the trumpet shape of the Easter Lily, but in color they are white with a beautiful yellow flush in the throat and a light or heavy touch of rose on the reverse. The flowers have a pleasant odor, but not as sweet as the lily in the fall, they should be planted during that season, however a great many of them are imported, they are sometimes received too late for planting. In such cases it will be better to have the dealer

Boys Smash Windows at Schoolhouse

JEFFERSON, July 2—People living near the schoolhouse in Jefferson heard the crashing of glass, and going toward the building, saw some boys running from the school building.

It was found on investigation that there were 30 window panes broken in the seventh and eighth grade room of the first floor, and eight more were broken in another room upstairs.

Forty-eight rocks picked up in the first floor room tell the tale of how the panes were broken.

BAPTIST HEAD VISITS

SILVERTON, July 2—Mrs. Ida Warnock who is head of the Baptist Girls' college at Managua, Nicaragua, has been spending the past week visiting friends and relatives at Silverton. Mrs. Warnock flew by airplane from Managua to Texas and came to Silverton by train. While here she has been the guest of Mrs. Jay Morley, Mrs. Clark Warnock and Mrs. T. W. Riches.

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TULIP, NARCISSUS LEAD BULB LISTS

With Hyacinths They Give Much Color in Early Spring Gardens

By NETTIE REEVES
JEFFERSON, July 2—When the subject of bulbs is mentioned, our thoughts turn to the gay tulips, the fragrant hyacinths, and the narcissus, which gave us so much color in the spring time. We like also to think of the gay gladiolus and the pompous dahlias, which are two of the most popular of summer flowering bulbs. There are also other summer flowering bulbs which are deserving of more common use in home gardens.

Lilies are probably more frequently grown than any of these miscellaneous summer bulbs. Some of the lilies are particular in their soil requirements, others are not hardy enough in various parts of the country, and others just will not respond to the care which is their lot in many a garden; some will endure neglect, but others demand attention.

One of the common lilies is the old Tiger Lily (Lilium tigrinum splendens) which is known by its deep orange color, with brown spots and brown stamens. It is extremely hardy, increases rapidly, both by offsets and by the little black bulbels that form in the angles between the leaves and the stem, and it will also flourish when neglected.

It has been said that some day the Regal Lily (Lilium Regale) will be as common as the gladiolus because it can be propagated so easily. Its leaves are narrower than those of many lilies, the flowers have the trumpet shape of the Easter Lily, but in color they are white with a beautiful yellow flush in the throat and a light or heavy touch of rose on the reverse. The flowers have a pleasant odor, but not as sweet as the lily in the fall, they should be planted during that season, however a great many of them are imported, they are sometimes received too late for planting. In such cases it will be better to have the dealer

carry the bulbs over the winter, he can then send them to you. Narcissus are easy to grow and are striking with their coarse foliage and have brilliant flower colors in many instances, but they also produce an effect which is somewhat out of place in small gardens. They may be used effectively in parks and private estates.

The tuberose, one of the old fashioned flowers is grown more for its fragrance than for any other quality and has white waxy flowers. Planted outdoors in May, they will flower during the latter part of the summer. They will not endure cold weather, but must be treated as tender perennials.

Mantebrias or Tritonias are fine for a cut flower. The more common varieties are in tones of orange, orange yellow and orange red. For garden purposes they are more effective if planted in clumps than in individuals.

Tuberous begonias, in addition to making good house plants, are very effective in outdoor plantings. Shaded or partially shaded locations are better than bright sunny spots, because strong sunlight often burns the foliage.

Glorinas are excellent subjects for porch and house decoration during the summer. They are not recommended for garden use, because the leaves are too susceptible to injury from water. Grown as pot plants, if kept in a shady, or partly shaded place, they are very attractive. The tubers may be purchased in the spring, potted up immediately in a light soil, one containing a high percentage of organic matter, preferably in the form of leaf mold. Place the tuber right side up, with the top of the crown slightly depressed. Place this crown at the surface of the soil when potting and water lightly until the plant begins to make good growth. The water should be kept off the leaves, for it will be soon cause burning or spotting.

CLUB'S SILVER TEA IS HUGE SUCCESS

AUMSVILLE, July 2—One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the "silver tea" sponsored by the Aumsville Woman's club on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Charles Martin Thursday afternoon.

Program: Piano solo, Miss Lois Plummer of Salem; harmonica trio, Mrs. T. C. Mountain, Charlotte Martin and Viola Bradley; interpretative dance, Miss Margaret Martin; song, Mrs. Jean Peary, Salem; reading, Mrs. T. C. Mountain; talk, Mrs. George Towle of Minneapolis.

Guests were Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Jean Peary, Mrs. Lulu Plummer, Miss Barbara Pierce, Miss Charlotte Hill and Miss Lois Plummer, all of Salem; Mrs. George Towle, Mrs. Ivan Palmam, Mrs. Neal Wolf of Shaw, Mrs. Juanita Germond, Mrs. Henry Porter, Mrs. Gehart, Mrs. Tressa Carlson, Mrs. Cornelia George, Mrs. A. E. Bradley, Viola Bradley, Margaret Martin, Charlotte Martin and Mrs. Roy Porter.

Members present were Mrs. E. Towle, Mrs. T. J. McClellan, Mrs. John Ransom, Mrs. Susie Ransom, Mrs. Lester Fuson, Mrs. Charles Hein, Mrs. Erma Speer, Mrs. T. C. Mountain, Mrs. E. T. Pierce, Mrs. Millie Martin, Mrs. Forgy, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Howd and the hostess, Mrs. Martin.

A pre-school clinic was held at the schoolhouse Thursday morning. Seven children were examined, four taking toxoid, three vaccinated and one skin test.

MULKEY HONORED

MONMOUTH, July 2—The 86th birthday of W. J. Mulkey was observed Sunday with a dinner served on the lawn of the C. C. Mulkey home. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mulkey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chauvain, Mr. and Mrs. David Foulkes, Mr. Frank Lucas, Kathleen Clark and Sam Burnett, of Portland; Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Butler, John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mulkey and son Kenneth.

PICNIC ENDS SCHOOL

MONMOUTH, July 2—The daily vacation Bible school held here this summer closed its session Friday with a picnic at Helmick state park, attended by children, their parents and the instructors. A short program featuring a demonstration of what has been learned at the school will be held tonight at the Christian church.

WORKING IN SALEM

SILVERTON, July 2 — Miss Marjorie Tweed, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tweed, has secured employment at the state house at Salem. Miss Tweed was graduated a year ago from the Silverton high school.

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