

BED OF ROSES IS DELIGHT FOREVER

Hybrid tea Most Usual of Selections; Testout Does Well Here

By NETTIE REEVES

What a delight it is to have a bed of roses which one can enjoy. Our attention is called to the hybrid tea which is more generally grown than any other type of rose. This is not hard to understand, as the hybrid teas combine to a large degree the best qualities of the old hybrid perpetuals with the free-blooming characteristics derived from their tea blood. The first one we will mention which was among the first to be introduced is the Mad. Caroline Testout. Its fragrant flowers of satin rose with brighter centers are of fine form and the plant is very hardy. It does very well in this section of the country, but does not thrive as well where there are long periods of extreme heat. Mrs. Henry Morse has a magnificent two-toned pink (silver pink on the inside with a reverse rich carmine pink) is delightfully perfumed. Radiance, fragrant, salmon pink to silver flesh, is one of the easiest grown in any part of the continent.

Other good pink roses are: Columbia, which has magnificent blossoms often measuring six inches across, very fragrant, and has very few thorns. Dame Edith Helen with clear pink blossoms, sweetly scented are produced freely on long stems, full double and one of the best.

Mrs. Henry Bowles and Mrs. A. R. Barracough are newer pink roses and are worth trying.

Betty Upchurch is a splendid two-tone rose undoubtedly one of the most valuable European roses introduced in many years. The semi-fragrant above medium size, opening from carmine colored buds, are overlaid with orange on the inside and copper carmine on the outside. The color lasts well and it seems to be a general favorite.

Los Angeles is a rose that everybody admires, with its flame pink tones with coral and shaded gold at base of petals. Flowers are beautifully formed, fragrant, vigorous and a very free bloomer.

Rev. R. F. Page Roberts has flowers like a greatly improved Duchess of Wellington, or Maréchal Niel, yellow with orange of the petals and with carmine tints on the reverse. It is wonderfully durable and produces its finest flowers in the autumn when its rich, fruity fragrance is exceptionally fine.

Some of the past colored varieties are: Edward Herriot, Souv. Georges Bernet, Mrs. A. R. Waddell, Mad. Butterfly and Ophelia. Gruss and Tepit might be classed as the most popular rose in America, owing to its wonderful adaptability to grow anywhere. It is a strong, healthy grower making a fair sized shrub. It is very fragrant, crimson, shaded maroon flowers are of medium size.

Other dependable reds are: Gen. MacArthur, Laurent Carle, Crimson Emblem, E. G. Hill, American Beauty and Crusader. Among whites, Katherine Augusta Victoria, white, tinted-yellow lemon is still desirable. Mme. Jules B. uche is harder, easier to grow and a free bloomer. White Killarney is very fragrant, semi-double, is very easy to grow, and one of the hardiest of all the whites.

Among the yellow roses, Souv. de Claudius is a very popular one. If half the buds are removed, it has fine flowers, and is yellow throughout. It is all stages from exquisite bud to full open bloom. Other interesting yellows are Golden Emblem, Constance, and C. Ida Ophelia. Undoubtedly the most sensational multi-colored rose for gardens today is Talamand, which is known so well. Though primarily a greenhouse rose, it is proving a decidedly useful rose for gardens, producing its finest colored blooms in cooler weather.

In making a selection of roses, look around some local rose lovers' gardens to find what sorts do well with them and you will get a good idea what varieties should be successful in your flower garden.

California People Visit at Cloverdale

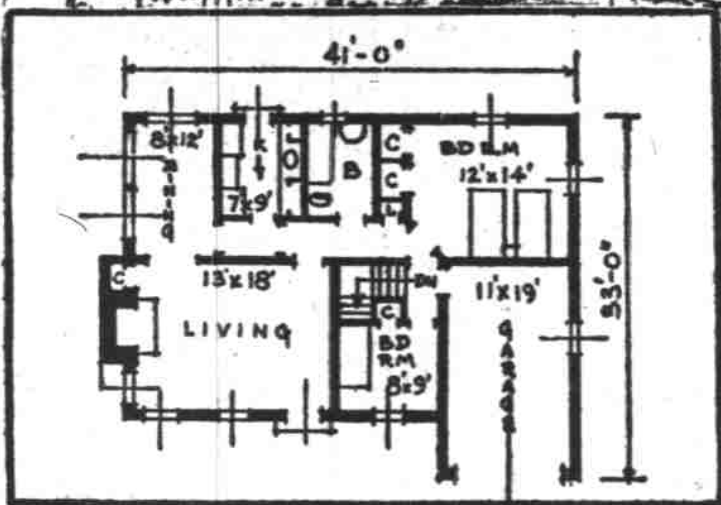
CLOVERDALE, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kunkle and guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henslin and children Clyde and Blanche of Tacoma, who are on their way home from a trip through California. Mrs. Henslin and Mrs. Kunkle are friends of several years.

Mrs. Elmer Hennies and children Robert and Betty of Los Angeles are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hennies and also at the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris home.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy extended us during our recent sorrow.

Fred Hersch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramseyer and Family.

PUZZLE: FIND THE DOOR



This little bungalow can be built at a very low cost, and any local architect, with reasonable attention, can create a charming effect.

An unusual feature of the house is the almost invisible garage door arrangement. The claspboards run straight through with no trim about the door opening, and the only things that mark it as a door are the small lunge pins and the lock, which, if painted white, also would be practically invisible.

The exterior can be of stucco in some hue of the white, or it can be white if desired. Walls can be of flush siding and could be claspboards painted

cream or white. The shutters should be dark blue green and the roof shingle or slate at the owner's option.

The plan is compact and very convenient. There is one large bedroom and a smaller one. Living room and dining porch are almost one room. The kitchen is small but very compact. A cellar stair is near the garage entry.

This house would be best on a lot 60 x 125 feet, but could fit on a lot 50 x 100 feet or longer. With the markets on materials running below their normal levels, cost approximately would run between \$5000 and \$7000, a large portion of which may be obtained on mortgage.

Early Days on Routes Out of Monmouth Told By Oldest Mail Carrier

By BEULAH H. CRAVEN

MONMOUTH, July 16.—Archibald Parker, known as Oregon's veteran rural mail carrier, was retired from active service July 16. He is 68 years of age, has served 30 years in rural delivery and postal departments and received two extensions of time to enable him to complete the civil service requirements for a retirement pension.

Looking back over those 30 years, Mr. Parker notes many constructive changes in rural delivery, chief of these being the tremendous road improvements which have revolutionized transportation; and the substantial increase in carrier salaries. In his career he set for himself two goals: Work for better roads; and to build up a rural mail carrier's organization.

Road of Mudholes
He began carrying locked pouch mail on the old Star route between Monmouth, Independence and Salem in 1902. In July 1903 he became carrier on the first rural route at Independence at a salary of \$600 a year. Part of his route, over the Independence-Salem road to Brunk's bridge, was a succession of deep mudholes. Aggravating. Filthy.

He made a map of the road, using a yardstick to measure the depth of mud and water in each hole, and recorded same on his diagram labeling them Mudhole No. 1, 2 and so on, and carefully spaced each one on its precise side of the road.

He Took the Map to Walter Lyons, then editor of the Independence Enterprise, asking for some publicity on the road's condition. Lyons did his job so well that the county court made an investigation. Delay and frustration ensued until the late William Percival, old-time stock buyer of this region became interested, and the court eventually issued an order to gravel the road from the Rickreall's bed.

That was the first solid roadbed on the west end of the Independence-Salem highway. It marked an epoch in transportation for this section, and induced other rural carriers to see the desirability of road improvement.

Parker's salary climbed till in 1912 he received \$1,100 per year. In March, 1914, he resigned from the rural service to accept an appointment as postmaster at Monmouth. He held this office through Wilson's administration till May 1923, then he got a carrier's route at Milwaukie at \$1800 annually. After two years he received a transfer to Route one, Monmouth. At retirement his salary was \$2400, four times that of 1903.

First Pay-Vacation
He recalls that in 1908 the rural carriers were nationally assailed when a 15-day vacation with pay was announced by the postmaster general. Mr. Parker took his family to Yachats in a spring wagon to celebrate the joyous event.

He got busy on the need for organization among rural carriers in 1903, and July 4 of that year rounded up 20 carriers at Salem and inaugurated the first state organization of rural mail carriers in Oregon. James Remington of Salem was chosen first president. The organization has proved its value during the years and now

boasts a 100 per cent membership totaling 238. Mr. Parker has twice served as president.

Worked on Gas Refund
During Governor Patterson's administration, Mr. Parker and Lyman McDonald of Salem successfully represented the rural carriers in obtaining favorable legislation on the J. Upton gas refund bill. This created an important saving to all members of their organization.

Mr. Parker was twice a delegate at large from Oregon to national rural carriers' conventions. He attended the annual convocation at Medford last week for the last time as a regular employee. While there he instituted a change in their constitution to hold retired members active if they pay customary dues.

Others Have Long Records
Three Oregon carriers have already served longer than Parker. They are Fred Gunning of Turner who began in 1891, and James Albert and James Robinson of Salem. One may retire on pension, at the age of 65 if he has served 30 years; and the age limit is 65.

A merger of local routes at Monmouth and Suver will combine three routes into two, which will be handled by the two incumbents: Philip Schweizer and Harry Kester.

Parker was born March 13, 1864, in London, England. He came to Ontario, Canada in 1867. His father was a battery sergeant-major in the British army, serving through the Crimean war in the second battery Royal Horse Artillery. Young Parker was a logger in the north woods of Michigan at 18. He came to Oregon in 1890, and has lived at Monmouth since 1902. He married Miss Caroline M. Foster at Dayton in 1894. Their daughter is Mrs. Victor P. Morris of Eugene.

In the rear of his home here, Parker has a city "farm" stocked with turkeys, geese, chickens, quackless ducks (Muscovies) and guinea fow. Also a cow. So he plans to keep busy, despite retirement.

Remodeling Started On Farm Buildings

CENTRAL HOWELL, July 16.—Betty Jo is the name Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haverson have given their 8 1/2 pound daughter, born at the Henderson maternity home in Salem July 7.

Mrs. John Tweed is having her chicken house remodeled and getting them ready for her young chickens.

GIRL TO WOLVES
NORTH SANTIAM, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe are the parents of a baby girl born at their home here Wednesday, July 13.

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CHURCHILL TELLS OF SCHOOL PLANS

Each Student to Teach Every Grade in School for Full Year

MONMOUTH, July 16.—At the Lions meeting Tuesday President J. A. Churchill sketched some of the ideas which the training department will put into practice at the Oregon Normal school in future.

One of the innovations which to him is not an innovation, but a tried and tested plan, is to give each student teacher practice in every grade in school for a full year, instead of specializing in one grade only for a term as has formerly been the procedure here. If each young teacher has experience from day to day in the several grades she will be better fitted to take charge of the two, three or more grades which often confront her in her first school, or possibly all eight grades in a remote rural section.

As a matter of fact 88 per cent of graduates of normal schools are obliged to go into rural schools to begin teaching, and get experience. President Churchill is of the opinion that rural children have the same problems in arithmetic, and require the same training in solving them that city children need. Likewise the same training is needed in geography, literature—all subjects in such subjects as music, monism, and no differentiation in the teaching methods given the two groups should be made.

The purpose of summer school work in future will be to provide a more specialized instruction in such subjects as music, art, physical training and so on, with an aim featured to so interest the children that they will want to attend summer school.

SEED FIELDS OFFER ATTRACTIVE SIGHT

HAYESVILLE, July 16.—Twenty acres of radishes and onions in bloom here present an attractive sight along the road a half mile east of the Big Chief store. The onions and radishes are grown for seed for a large California seed house, hence the bloom. Fourteen of the 20 acres are on the R. Hartley farm, and the remainder, adjoining Hartley's, belongs to Louis Jory.

Farmers in this vicinity are getting their hay crop in again today, and report no damage from the rains. First grain was cut here nearly a week ago, and in another week or 10 days the threshing will be at work.

The average hay crop out there this year seems to be about two and three-fourths tons to the acre, although one farmer, William Fitts, has a small field which runs five tons to the acre, this unusually large yield even in this time when all hay crops are good.

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

During this warm weather it is really nice to think about pools. This week I'll deal with water lilies.



We have a splendid commercial water lily garden in our own valley and it will pay anyone who plans to put in a water garden to visit this. Also it will be an interesting visit—six acres of water lilies are always worth going to see. And should you happen to be at Portland remember there is a grower on the east side who has a splendid collection. His gardens are unusually interesting aside from the pools and well worth seeing at anytime.

Water lilies are easily grown. In natural conditions water lilies root in rich soil in the shallow water of a marsh or pond where there is plenty of sunlight. The lilies thrive best when they receive lots of sun, especially morning sun.

If one is fortunate enough to have a natural pond, the water lilies may be placed where the water is from one to two feet deep. If the bottom is sand or gravel, the roots may be planted in a basket of soil and sunk an inch below the bottom level. Otherwise they may be simply pushed into the soil or anchored with a stone should the bottom be too soft to hold them.

At least one cubic foot of soil should be allowed for each plant, and more if possible. If you are using boxes for the plants and setting these boxes in the pools, they must be large enough to provide plenty of nourishment. A single plant in a box two feet square and a foot deep, filled with proper soil, will develop remarkable blooms.

The best soil for aquatic plants is a mixture of three parts fibrous loam or good garden soil with one part well decayed fertilizer from the cow barns. Swamp muck should not be used as often as it is sour or low in fertility. An application of well decayed natural fertilizer in the form of commercial fertilizer should be given the water lilies once a year. If the plants are in containers the soil should be changed every three years.

In planting, place the crown of the plant just even with the surface of the soil, which is then covered with an inch of sand or gravel to keep the water clear. Young plants do best if started in shallow water—about eight inches deep so that the sun can reach them.

There are many lovely water lilies of the hardy sort which can be obtained from the Oregon growers. But, if you have space and are really interested in the growing of water lilies, you should add some of the tropical lilies. Last summer in August I had the pleasure of visiting the Missouri Botanical gardens in August when the pools of tropical lilies were at their best, and never have I seen so fine a display of beautiful water lilies. They are, I imagine, many places on the coast where the tropical lilies can be secured.

The tropical lilies should be in a pool that is in full sunshine. I have been told that if they are planted too deeply or in a shaded pool, they have a tendency to become dormant. The success of the tropical lilies depends greatly upon the room given the plant, the amount of soil and the warmth of the summer. Each plant should be provided with a box of soil two feet square by one foot deep, as the other sorts are and they should be permitted a surface space of at least five by five feet. The tropical sorts may be secured in either day-blooming varieties or the varieties that bloom at evening. I particularly fancy the blue day-blooming varieties and among those that I have seen, I particularly like the Henry Shaw which is named for the founder of the Missouri Botanical gardens. It is a campanula blue and has yellow stamens. It is not as large as the Mrs. Edwards Whittaker, however.

Four very good hardy ones are the James Brydon, carmine variety, the pink Rose Arroy, the yellow Chromatella and the orange-pink Paul Harlot.

A good companion to the water lily is the sacred lotus. The lotus tubers should be planted in rich soil in a horizontal position about two inches below the surface of the soil and otherwise treated like water lilies.

LUMBER ORDERS IN EXCESS OF SAWING

SEATTLE, July 16.—(AP)—Current new business of 216 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending July 9 was 45.1 per cent over production, the association said today.

Operations of 321 mills were 16.7 per cent of capacity, as compared with 17.7 per cent the previous week and 22.3 per cent the same week last year. During the week 212 of these mills were down and 109 operating. Shipments for the week were 9.9 per cent over production.

Inventories of 144 mills are 21.9 per cent less than this time last year. Unfilled orders increased 12,482,000 feet over the previous week. Production was 28,000,000 feet, orders 55,000,000 feet and shipments 42,000,000 feet.

SCOUTS TAKE LONG HIKE TO HOBSON'S

By BILL PHILLIPS, JR.
CAMP SANTIAM, July 16.—The Boy Scout Camp Santiam is well on its way. This is the sixth day. The rain has stopped and it is very warm. All of the camp went on a 15-mile hike to Hobson's archery shop near Lyons. The boys had a good laugh this morning in inspection period when T. C. Roake, assistant camp

HAT IN RING



Wilder Arthur Simpson, of Lyndonville, Vt., who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Vermont. He is a member of the State Highway Commission and a former member of the State House of Representatives and Senate.

director, wearing scout shorts suddenly found his underwear at his waist.

The scouts forded the North Fork of the Santiam on the hike. The camp is cleaned up now, and the parents of the Scouts may visit Sunday. Mr. Decora of Chemawa gave a talk last night at campfire.

Surprise Shower Given Robertsons At Rocky Point

ROCKY POINT, July 16.—A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the John Shamberger home Wednesday night complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shatto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blocker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montgomery and family, Mrs. Fred Smith and family, Mrs. G. Mähler, Mrs. I. Irvin, Rachel, Hortense and J. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shamberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Shamberger, the Dietrich brothers and the honor guests.

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RAINS CALL HALT TO BALING OF HAY

In Hazel Green Area; Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Davis

HAZEL GREEN, July 16.—Herman Wacken, Jr., was baling hay in this community until stopped by rain. Much of the unusually large crop of hay is out yet. Mrs. W. G. Davis was hostess to the Women's Missionary society Thursday afternoon. The work in the Philippine Islands was studied. Miss Ruby Woodward was leader.

A joint meeting with Englewood church of Salem was planned for August 11 at the G. O. Looney farm. This will be an all-day meeting with pot-luck dinner at noon. The Otterbein guild will furnish part of the program. The attendance was unusually good for the busy season, 18 being present. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Davis.

The Misses Alice and Hazel Cook and Iola Luckey are attending the summer bible training school at Philomath this week. Lawrence, Clarence and Iva Zielinsky, Stella Cook, Margaret Bliss, Ernest, Iola and Cecil Luckey, enjoyed a vacation at Netarts recently.

Donald Park of Seattle visited his wife over the week end. Mrs. Park is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masie.

LEAVE FOR COLORADO
HAYESVILLE, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Baker who have spent the past three weeks here with Mrs. J. R. Morrison, will return Sunday to their home in Lebanon, Colorado.

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