

GARDEN WORK NOT ENDED IN AUGUST

Planning and Ordering of Perennials and Shrubs May be Done now

By NETTIE REEVES
When the month of August arrives, we think there is no more work to be done in the garden, but we are mistaken and find that there are many things that may be done in the fall as well as in the spring.

If we plan to do a large part of the planting this year, we will be that much ahead next spring. Orders for perennials and shrubs should be made now, for the planting during September and October.

This is the ideal month to sow lawn seed, because the grass seed will grow without the competition of the many weed seeds we find coming up in the spring, and the grass will have time to establish a good sod before winter. Better results will be obtained if watered well, than to wait for the fall rains.

Oriental poppies are more easily replanted during this month, when they are more or less dormant. Deciduous shrubs, such as the privet or barberry, will probably need another trimming during August, especially if they have been well fertilized and well watered. The more often a hedge is trimmed the more compact it will become. The yellowing and drying up of the leaves on the top of the hedge after shearing is a sure sign of acid. Usually this indicates that too much material has been cut off or that the hedge has not been trimmed often enough during the growing season.

Fansies are not hard to grow if the seeds are sown in a cold frame. After the plants have their second leaf, they can be transplanted to another part of the coldframe and set three inches apart each way. These will give you fine large, vigorous plants early in the spring.

One of the best methods to get people interested in gardening, is to visit some of the finest gardens and see the beautiful flowers and shrubs. The transplanting of plants in full bloom is not difficult, if we are willing to dig in a large enough clump of soil to cover the entire root system. If planted immediately and well watered, they will continue to bloom as if they had never been disturbed.

In order to grow prize winning flowers one must be prepared to compare flowers. To increase the size of the blossom, an application of ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda to the plants just as the buds begin to show color will tend to increase the size. This fertilizer should be dissolved in water at the rate of one tablespoon to a gallon and the plants well watered with this solution. Also removing all the buds except one on the stem, will increase the size of the remaining flower. This should be done several weeks before the bloom is to come.

Perennial flower seed may be sown this month, preferably in a cold frame. An excellent medium in which to sow them is a mixture of equal parts of sand and peatmoss. This will contain no weeds, will not cake and is easily watered.

Peonies should not have their tops cut off until the leaves begin to turn yellow. This also applies to all other perennials. The leaves of any plant are necessary for the manufacture of food and in the case of perennials this food must be transferred to the roots, where it is stored until growth begins.

German iris, if they have not been divided the last two or three years, should be divided as early as possible during the month to allow them to become established before winter so that they may bloom the next year.

Flower beds which are through blooming should be fertilized and spaded to make them ready for fall planting.

Levi Pennington Will Speak Today At Park Services

STAYTON, Aug. 13.—Dr. Levi T. Pennington of Pacific college will be at the services to be held in the park here on Sunday evening. His talk will be on "Prohibition and Temperance." Dr. Pennington is presented by the local Church of Christ and all are invited and urged to hear his address.

George Keech has men at work getting ready to put in paving between Stayton and Sublimity where the five bridges in the slough were removed. These places have been very rough and bumpy.

LIBBY AS TOAST OF BROADWAY



A hitherto unpublished portrait of Libby Holman Reynolds, made when she "sings" first was stardom on Broadway with her sensational singing of "Makin' Love" in the "Little Show."

"PEACHES" BROWNING REDUCES — AND HOW!



"Peaches" Browning dropped thirty-five pounds in one year. She got tired of having newspaper men refer to her as the "chubby" young wife of Edward W. Browning, New York's most famous "Daddy." But almost every one the former Frances Homan consulted about the matter prescribed heavy gymnastic work. "Peaches" couldn't see this, so she started dieting. An orange, or a glass of orange juice and black coffee comprised her breakfast. For lunch she ate tomato juice, or grapefruit juice cocktail, a dressing-less salad and coffee, or tea, and a few slices of Melba toast, un buttered. Dinner was the big meal of the day, but not too big; a clear soup, roast meat, baked potato, lettuce salad and a fruit dessert. Pies, cakes, and ice cream were off her menus. She never lost more than three ounces a day. But it counted up in the end. If you don't believe it, just glance at the pictures of "Peaches" shown above. Before and after might well be the caption for that layout! "Peaches" now says she feels better than she ever has before. She's fit for the front line of a Broadway musical show, or to model for a fashionable gown shop. Though she didn't go in for heavy athletics she found that light calisthenics greatly aided her quest for slimmness. Here's her measurements: height, 5 feet, seven inches; waist, 28 inches; hips, 30 inches; ankles, 8 inches; wrist, 6 inches and neck, 13 inches. Dozen's sound like chubby "Peaches" at all, does it?

CAMPBELL'S BAND PLAYS WEDNESDAY

SILVERTON, Aug. 13.—Next Wednesday evening, August 17, Hal L. Campbell and his school band will present their sixth community concert at the Coolidge and McClaine park. These concerts are sponsored by the community, and have proved an outstanding feature of the summer season.

- Program:
- America
 - March, Thunder and Blazes, Fuick
 - verture, In Sunny Spain, King
 - Reverie, Sabbath Chimes, King
 - La Forest
 - Intermezzo, Flickering Firelight
 - Penn Selection, Plantation Melodies
 - Fletcher
 - March, On the Mall, Goldman
 - Overture, Jack O'Lantern, Caryll
 - Melody, Simple Aveu, Thome
 - Novelette, Grandfather's Clock
 - Wendt
 - Valse, Under the Stars, Jewell
 - March, Lights Out, McCoy
 - Star Spangled Banner.

SIX MEN SEEKING POSTMASTER'S JOB

MONMOUTH, Aug. 13.—To date there are six applications for the office of post master at Monmouth R. E. Derby, bus driver; E. M. Ebbert, barber; Ted Graham, bookkeeper; R. B. Swanson, newspaper publisher; A. J. Whitaker, deliveryman; and O. A. Wolverson, present incumbent.

Dinner Party is Planned to Honor Mrs. Leslie Roll

WACONDA, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brundidge will be hosts at dinner today for the pleasure of the latter's sister, Mrs. Leslie Roll of Rochester, New York, who has been driving her time this summer with her sister and parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. ROBARDS IS LEAVING MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Addie Robards, acting dean of women since the departure of Dean Jessica Todd more than a year ago, plans to leave Monmouth soon to make her home with her only daughter, Miss Mary Robards, who has a teaching position for next year in Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls.

MICKEY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



ALL-GRANGERS EVENT PLANNED

Entertainment to Feature September 30 Affair For Non-Members

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 13.—An interesting meeting of the Fairfield grange was held Friday night at the new grange hall. Visitors present were L. S. Lambert of Stayton, Pomona Master, and Mrs. Ellen G. Lambert, district chairman of the Home Economics committee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dallas, Miss Pearl Scott, secretary from Red Hills grange and F. E. Wilson, master of Red Hills grange and Mrs. Wilson.

The suggestion for a meeting September 30 to be held by all granges everywhere received favorable vote by all present. The purposes of this meeting will be to invite non-members to join in an evening of entertainment put on by local talent.

Committees appointed by the H. E. C. president, Mrs. F. P. Runcorn are as follows: Ben Hall, chairman; Ben Hall and Fred Rogers to serve at the next social meeting and dance to be held Aug. 18. Mrs. B. J. Miller, chairman; B. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lundy, Freeman Marthaler and John Marthaler on refreshments for regular meeting Friday, Sept. 9.

Pomona Master, L. S. Lambert and paid Fairfield grange high compliments for their outstanding achievements during the past few years. The remainder of the program included talks on growing and cultivating flowers and gardens by Mrs. F. R. Nusom and Fred Rogers; "chickens and their care" by Mrs. F. M. Hill, and "A trip to the beach" by Mrs. William McGilchrist.

mal as students. After graduation Mrs. Robards was elected to a position assisting the dean of women at the dormitory; and Miss Robards taught first at Astoria, and later was made a supervisor in the training school at Monmouth.

She was transferred to Independence where she served several years, going to Columbia Teachers' college two years ago. Last year she taught in a school affiliated with Columbia in New York City.

Mrs. Robards has a wide circle of friends in Monmouth who regret that she is leaving.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIAN L. MADSEN
There! I have a chance to say "I Told You So." Aren't you glad you watered so industriously those few hot days of last week when you didn't even feel like going out and turning the faucet? It is something to remember when the next hot spell arrives—which may not be followed by rain so quickly.

Some weeks ago I mentioned the African Daisy as a charming annual. Not long ago a reader asked me about this, saying she had been unable to find the African Daisy listed in her catalogue. Investigation on my part reveals that most of the cataloguers have listed it under the simple little nomenclature—Dimorphotheca. In spite of this it is a lovely flower and well worthwhile to add to any garden. Sometimes it is called Star of the Veldt, a name I much prefer, if I am to have a speaking acquaintance with the flower. I notice that most Oregon growers, however, refer to it as the African Daisy.

African Daisy Popular
Of the many lovely daisies, I find the African Daisy most popular at present. For one thing it is a quick flowering annual, often coming into bloom six weeks after the seeds are sown. Its colorings are also remarkable. Particularly are the brilliant apricot and lemon-colored varieties attractive. It also comes in orange, white, buff and salmon.

The African Daisy grows about a foot high and its flowers are around two and a half inches across. The texture of the flowers gives them a short of glittery appearance in the sunshine. Just recently I have seen fine displays of the African Daisy at the Good Gardens at Stayton and at Lambert's at Portland. Visitors are very welcome at both of these gardens. Those of you who have not seen this daisy will do well to become acquainted with it during this summer. Perhaps you will find it just the thing you want to add to your garden next spring.

Another daisy which is rapidly gaining in popularity and which, too, is not listed in seed lists as a daisy is the Transvaal daisy. You will find it under the name of Gerbers, although one English seed house refers to it as the Barberton daisy. This discrepancy in names of flowers is deplorable and most confusing to us amateur

FLY FROM CHICAGO FOR SHORT VISIT

KEIZER, Aug. 13.—Elmer Beardsley and his partner, Walter Piper, arrived here this morning by airplane from Klamath Falls, where they had flown from Chicago to visit Beardsley's parents. The two men have a furnace foundry concern in Chicago. The flight from Chicago was made in one day, and from Klamath Falls here in an hour and a half.

On arriving here, Beardsley flew so low that his brother-in-law, T. A. Poole greeted the pair before they landed, the mutual "hello's" being audible. Beardsley will remain here until Tuesday to visit his brother, Arthur Beardsley and sisters, Mrs. T. A. Poole and Mrs. T. B. Morgan. Piper flew on to Tacoma today and will return for his partner.

The men are flying a 425 horsepower Lockheed plane, speed of which reaches 200 miles an hour.

Beardsley has flown west each summer in recent years to visit relatives.

rock or Alpine Daisy. Its foliage grows no higher than six inches and gives an appearance of clinging to the ground. It is covered with pink and white flowers throughout the summer and autumn. As its name indicates, the little daisy is particularly good in the rocky. The seeds of this may be sown this month.

The Midsummer Daisy (origan) is another good perennial. It grows about 18 inches tall and is excellent for cutting. This daisy comes in rose, pink, yellow, orange and white colors.

The Shasta daisy comes under many names, most common among these being the Marguerite and O-eye. It is so well known that I feel it needs no introduction (as in the case of the visiting Rotarians). But I do wonder if it is generally known that there are several varieties—that some bloom in May, some in June and others from August until frost. Among the latter group is the Mrs. C. Louthian Bell, the flowers of which often measure six inches across. The height is about three feet. A low-growing Shasta daisy is the easily flowering Early Gem. It never gets much taller than 12 inches and comes into flower in early May.

The seeds of the Shasta daisy may be planted this month—had they been planted in July it would have been better. They should be transplanted as soon as they are large enough to handle.

By WALT DISNEY



By SEGAR



By DARRELL McCLURE



By JIMMY MURPHY

