

## PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW UNDERWAY

Exhibits From Willamette Valley June 2, 3, 4 to Be Numerous

Elaborate plans are underway for the fourth annual Willamette Valley Flower show which will be held in Marion Square all day June 2, 3, and 4.

The show this year is assuming proportions much greater than that of past seasons, with generous entries from amateur, professional and commercial gardeners, florists, garden clubs and community clubs. The territory covered by entries in making of the show a truly Willamette valley show. Invitations from the organizations have gone out to all parts of the valley and western Oregon.

Several interesting features will mark the show this year, such as the display of orchids which is coming from Portland, a curiosity shop of flowers, floral art which will include a contest on the part of florists to present the best basket of flowers, this to be judged by the public and the name of the winner to be announced at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the last day of the show.

There will also be a continuous program which will include speakers of note, music and a charming out-door one-act play to be presented in the park. The play is being directed by Mrs. O. T. Paulus and the parts are being taken by Miss Connelley Thayer and Wayne Wylie. The play is the work of S. John Hankin, noted English playwright, one brilliantly received when presented in the Royal theatre of England in 1912. This will be accompanied by music, part of which will be a flute prelude.

In addition to various ribbon awards, prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be given to communities winning the first and second prize for cut flower displays. For the best floral basket, a prize of \$5 will be awarded, this class to be judged by the public, each visitor having one vote.

Classification lists and other information may be obtained from Mrs. Walter H. Smith, 809 south High street, Salem, general chairman.

## Oak Point P. T. A. Selects Officers; Holds Reception

OAK POINT, May 20 — Oak Point P. T. A. held its last meeting for this season Thursday night. New officers elected for next seasons P. T. A. are Mrs. R. A. Alderson, president; Mrs. Byron Russell, vice president; Mrs. Robert Seeger, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Hazleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Harrisberger, historian.

The P. T. A. voted to sponsor a reception for the eighth grade graduation class June 8. The school picnic will be held on the school grounds June 9, with T. J. Primus as chairman of entertainment committee.

## Radio Program

**SUNDAY, MAY 21**  
 KGW—Portland—940 Kz.  
 8:15—Radio City concert, NBO.  
 10:15—Judge Rutherford, NBO.  
 10:30—International Radio Forum, NBO.  
 10:45—Northwestern Chronicle, NBO.  
 11:00—Wayne King and His Orchestra, NBO.  
 12:00—Fiddlers Three, NBO.  
 1:00—World of Religion, NBO.  
 1:30—Pages of Romance, NBO.  
 2:00—Catholic Hour, NBO.  
 2:30—Willamette University Choir.  
 3:15—Garden of Eden, NBO.  
 3:30—Great Moments in History, NBO.  
 5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBO.  
 5:30—Album of Famous Men, NBO.  
 6:00—David Lawrence, NBO.  
 6:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBO.  
 7:30—Symphony orchestra, NBO.  
 8:15—Charles Hart, NBO.  
 8:45—Wm. Stoesz orchestra, NBO.  
 9:00—Richard Montgomery book club.  
 9:30—Musical Comedy Minstrel.  
 10:15—National Symphony Singers.  
 10:45—Bridge to Dreamland, NBO.  
 11:00—Hal Tabarin orchestra, NBO.

**MONDAY, MAY 22**  
 KOAO—Corvallis—950 Kz.  
 7:00—Morning Meditations, led by Rev. Howard McConnell.  
 8:00—Morning concert.  
 9:00—Home Economics Observer.  
 10:00—Farm hour.  
 11:00—Music Appreciation, Byron Arnold.  
 12:00—Miss Maud Wilson.  
 1:00—The Living House.  
 2:00—John W. A. Schoenfeld.  
 3:00—What Will Inflation Mean to the Farmer?  
 4:00—S. H. club meeting.

**KGW—Portland—940 Kz.**  
 7:00—Morning Parade, NBO.  
 7:30—Hollisters, NBO.  
 7:45—Santa Beulah, NBO.  
 8:00—Donald Duck, NBO.  
 8:15—Jack and Fritz, NBO.  
 8:30—Arion Trio, NBO.  
 9:15—Cooking school.  
 9:45—Organ concert, NBO.  
 10:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBO.  
 11:00—Monday Matinee, NBO.  
 11:45—Happy Jack, NBO.  
 12:15—Western Farm and Home hour, NBO.  
 1:45—John and Ned, NBO.  
 2:00—Foreign Affairs.  
 2:30—Friendly Life.  
 4:00—Melody Mixers, NBO.  
 4:30—Little Orphan Annie, NBO.  
 4:45—Morris Sklar, NBO.  
 5:15—Round the World Club, NBO.  
 5:30—Orion Trio, NBO.  
 5:45—The Henry, NBO.  
 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBO.  
 7:15—Al Mitchell's orchestra, NBO.  
 7:30—Hollywood of the Air, NBO.  
 7:45—Four Shades of Rhythm, NBO.  
 8:00—Anton Weeks' orchestra, NBO.  
 10:15—Phil Harris' orchestra, NBO.  
 11:00—Rhythm Vendors, NBO.

**KOIN—Portland—940 Kz.**  
 6:30—KOIN Clock.  
 10:15—Horace of the Air.  
 11:15—Rose City Trio.  
 1:00—Beat of Life.  
 2:00—Feminine Fancies, DLBB.  
 3:30—Evening in Paris, CBS.  
 5:30—Evelyn G. Hill, CBS.  
 7:00—Musical Technocrats.  
 7:30—Black & Blue.  
 10:00—Leather Tappers.

## LENIN'S FACE CAUSES FURORE



**DISPUTED SECTION OF MURAL**

**DIEGO RIVERA JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. NELSON ROCKEFELLER**

The face of the late Nicholas Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, may cause reverent genuflections in Russia, but in Rockefeller Center, New York, one of the world's greatest monuments to capitalist achievement, it is just an eyesore. At least that is the stand taken by the Rockefeller family in the new art controversy that rages following the dismissal of Diego Rivera, world-famous mural painter, who was engaged in painting a 67-foot fresco for the R. C. A. Building, one of the main units of Rockefeller Center, which is more often called Radio City. Rivera's mural, part of which depicts Lenin joining the hands of a white soldier, a white worker and a Negro, made the Rockefellers see red in the true sense of the word. Apparently no compromise was possible, although Rivera says he offered to include the figure of Abraham Lincoln in another panel, by way of balancing things, and the Mexican artist is out of the job. Rivera's dismissal came upon orders from Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. Jr., apparently with his father's approval. The artist and his helpers had been working on the fresco for six weeks and had one more week to go before it would be completed.

## HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Many complaints have reached me about primroses winter killing during the past season—really when I think of the winter it is almost surprising that anything lived through it. I do believe we all learned many garden things from it.



Lillis Madson

I too, lost a number of primroses. Last spring I had 16 different ones (for the most part the difference was in color and not in variety). Now I have a slim half-dozen. However, I notice that the survivors are those growing in the best drained locations.

Drainage is one important thing to remember in connection with growing the little English primrose and for that matter, in connection with most of the primroses excepting the "boggy" sorts. Whether we have a cold winter or just a wet one, we are apt to lose primroses unless good drainage is provided for. Those standing in water-soaked soil throughout the winter are not very apt to survive. One grower who has followed the primrose path for years, gives the following directions for making a primrose bed: dig 18 inches deep, place a layer of gravel (or broken crockery) next, then a layer of ashes at least three inches deep; six inches of mossy fibre, three inches of ordinary soil and cover with six inches of soil from the compost heap or leaf mold.

Most of the early primroses are through blooming now and should be divided at once to give them plenty of time to develop for next year's bloom. Very nearly all primroses can be divided but there are a few—such as P. forestii, rufa, suffruticosa and muscaroides—which do not form several crowns or whose crowns are attached to the woody main stem. Even if you are not acquainted with the variety, you can quite easily detect this. In most cases you should divide your primroses every two or three years. This year you will probably want to divide anyway to fill the gaps in your primrose garden.

If your primroses have withstood winter and you do not intend to divide them this season, they will benefit by a surface feeding. Peat moss, leaf mold or very well decayed barnyard fertilizer scattered over the surface and lightly stirred in is beneficial.

Growing primroses from seed is interesting and quite easily done with most varieties, although there are a few which take almost a year to germinate. I have found two Pacific Coast seed firms which can supply a surprising number of varieties and excellent seed. One season I planted primrose seed in early June and some of the tiny plants

insisted upon blooming late in autumn of the same year.

In securing seed, if this should be your first attempt, be sure to get the hardy primulas or you may have only hot house varieties on your hands. Among the good hardy sorts are the Bullenana, running from buff through apricot to orange and will grow two feet high; the small calycina, growing but six inches tall and bearing a redish purple flower; the very early cashmeriana, growing one foot high and flowers ranging from white to purple; the nine inch coppery cockburniana; the tall floridana from China which likes a damp location; the tiny four-inch margarina with its silver-edged foliage and lavender flowers; the veitchii, also from China, growing nine inches high and bearing rose-colored blooms. Do you have your tomatoes planted? Do not worry if you haven't. I saw a bulletin from Oregon State college last week which said that May 25 would be about the time to set out tomato plants this season. A tomato grower informed me that those set out earlier would likely not furnish ripe tomatoes before those set out toward the last of the earlier ones would not be as large because of the plants being set back by the cold rains.

## Diplomas Are Given To Rickey Students

RICKEY, May 20 — Eight girls received eighth grade diplomas at the commencement exercises held Tuesday night. Gladys Crabb, Hazel Magee, Dorothy McElroy, Frances Flood, Edna Hensel, LaFane Gesser, Hazel Dell Sheridan, Rita Taylor. All members of the class took part in the program, and in addition, George Hestman, Beulah Graham, Katherine Skinner, Maxine Goodenough and Supt. Mary L. Fulkerson.

**TRANSFERRED TO SALEM**  
 STAYTON, May 20 — Joe L. Pounds, district manager of the Shell Oil Co. here, Thursday received word that he had been transferred to Salem, to take effect June 1. The move is in the nature of a promotion. Mr. and Mrs. Pounds have taken active part in Legion, auxiliary, lodge and civic circles here during their five years residence.



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## HAYESVILLE SCHOOL HOLDS MAY EVENTS

HAYESVILLE, May 20 — The children of the Hayesville school gave a program Friday, featuring both May day and health day.

Irene Stupfel, who was pronounced a perfect child by the health clinic, and is also a model student, was crowned May queen by George Dunsmoor.

A number of exercises emphasizing health were given by the children.

At the close of the program, health badges were awarded to the following students: Aiko Abe, Ella Mae Stoller, Edris VanCleave, Bernice Robertson, Paul Andersen, Irene Stupfel, Deloras Campbell, Marie Hanes, Malcolm Wuestmeyer, Juno George, Keith Olson, Bobbie Batdorf, Walter Statler, Kenneth Robertson, John Reynolds, Carol Stupfel, Sachico Furuyama, Vernon Greig, Alma Carrow, Wilma Rings, Alford Nolan, Vivian Williams and Jean Stettler.

The children who had joined "Children's Book league" club, received their diplomas. The following were so honored: Marcelle Frey, Mary Stow, Edwin Davis, Yoshimi Saito, Richard Batdorf, Alan Smith, Frederick Ellis, Sam Ishida, Alma Carrow, Merle VanCleave, Vernon Greig, George Saito, Evelyn Shroder, Hiraishi Shashida, Alfred Nolan, Evelyn Eggen, Ernest Shroder, Beatrice Stamer, Sachico Furuyama, Carol Stupfel, Carmel Stupfel, John Reynolds, Vivian Williams, Adelle Frey, Marshall Christopherson, Jean Etstetter, Yukiko Furuyama, Marie Dietzman, Eugene George, Wilma Rings, Aiko Abe, Marjorie Kipushi, Paul Andersen, Irene Stupfel, Jimmie Stettler, Robert Batdorf, Alice Eggen, Aldene Frey, George Furuyama, Dorothy Green, Marie Hanes, Matsuyuki Ishida, Jane Kikuchi, Tom Kikuchi, Lody Lytle, Marvin Ritchey, Bernice Roberson, Kenneth Robertson, Lawrence Schroder, Richard Schroder, Edris VanCleave, Malcolm Wuestmeyer.

## Silverton Sunday Schools to Gather In Spring Session

SILVERTON, May 20 — Harvey Hallett, president, announced the Silverton district Sunday school convention will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Friends church at Scotts Mills. The speaker of the afternoon will be Homer Leisy, superintendent of the Pratum Mennonite Sunday school. Awards of banners will be made to the school having the largest average attendance for the four previous months and for the largest attendance per enrollment at the conference.

The group will decide Sunday whether or not it will hold a meeting later in the summer.

## Training School Festival Slated

INDEPENDENCE, May 20 — The Independence training school pupils will stage their May day festival on the lawn of the school here June 1. The exercises will be held at night with colored lights adding triumph to the youthful players. Queen of the month, representing the Spirit of Spring is Beatrice Barton. Her attendants are: Nora Hogan, Lucille Barnhart, Margaret Syverson, Rosana Alexander, Aurita Guild, Mildred Pomeroy, Dona Horton and Ruby Gersline.

## Attractive Well Cover

Wells have an attraction. That water is such a necessary factor in life may explain part of the interest, but there is the romantic element of "Rebekah at the Well," and numerous and sundry other historical and romantic allusions to the well which makes of it a figure of dominance in literature. And it is just as an attractive feature of dominance in the garden when used properly.

The hydrant has taken its place long ago but there is still the "well house" in the yard of the clever and imaginative gardener. That to be found in the yard of the U. G. Shipley home is a good example of what a lovely note such a garden "accessory" may be.

If you would make such an addition to your garden and want some assistance ask the "Universal Plan" in care of The Statesman.



## Oldest House Liberty Area Is Destroyed

LIBERTY, May 20 — The oldest pioneer dwelling here has been razed to make room for a new one on the property now owned by Mrs. Joseph Pierre, a part of the family farm of her father, J. F. Holder.

This historic old house was known as the "Fullerton house," and the surrounding acreage a part of the old Charles Fullerton homestead, the other part of which now belongs to James Lin. The late Mark A. Fullerton, son of Charles Fullerton, member of the Washington state supreme court, was one of the 13 children of the family to grow up here. He died about 2 years ago at 75 years of age.

The house, or the part built by the Fullertons is said to be 81 years old. It was added to by subsequent owners, the last annex by Mr. Holder when he purchased it 26 years ago. Upon tearing down the building it was found this part was the only portion in any real state of preservation.

One partition of decaying, worm-eaten boards had once been pasted over with magazine-size newspaper. Some of these papers bore date of 1872.

The house has been unoccupied about 20 years, and prior to its purchase by the Holders was known as a haunted house. This was due to the shooting of a member of the Perry family who later owned the place. The assassin went to the barn and hung himself.

The Holders recall Charles Fullerton, then about 80, and his visits to the old place when they occupied it. These visits were to drink again from the old spring near the Balm of Gilead tree, or to eat of the fruit of the pear and apple trees planted by him back of the house. According to his dates these trees are about 90 years old.

Mrs. Kate Holder is to live in the new little house under the grand old trees.

## SENIORS FETED

STAYTON, May 20 — The senior class of Stayton high were royally entertained by the juniors at the Forester hall at a banquet. Clyde Boyer, a junior, acted as toastmaster. On the program were Lois Lacy, Miss Ireland, Mr. Norby, Harold Gordinier, Marion Lampman, Naomi Tobie, Dr. H.

## SATURDAY SETBACK REPEATED, STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 20 — (AP) — For the third successive Saturday stocks and most commodities reacted today.

A number of leaders slid off 1 to nearly 2, among them American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Case, Union Carbide, American Can, U. S. Steel Preferred, and Montgomery Ward. Several rails, including New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Southern Pacific, lost as much. "Wet" issues wilted to about the same extent.

Transfers totaled 1,300,307 shares.

For the moment at least, the market appeared to have discounted cheerful trade news, notably a pointed improvement in freight traffic. Loadings for last week topped those of 1932 as well as the figure for the previous week; the gain over a year ago was 2.6 per cent.

## All-Day Picnic Friday To Mark School's End

VICTOR POINT, May 20 — School will close here for the summer vacation Friday, May 26. An all-day community picnic will be held. Graduates from the eighth grade will be: Marvin Darby and Ernest Tuley, both of whom began their school work here and have been together through the eight grades. Marvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Darby, also attended the local school and completed their grade work here.

Mrs. Daphna Hunt has been the teacher here this term.

## Bird Tracks

Kingfisher  
By LOWELL EDDY

As the first soft rays of the sun filtered through my window the harsh rattle of a kingfisher floated up from the millstream. The sudden voice of this fellow often shatters the morning stillness and this season of the year, the nesting season, his rattling shrieks are more rasping than ever. Although I wanted to go down to the creek and watch this Isaac Walton do some fishing, I knew that my stirring would wake my room mate and the poor man studied late last night. Oh well, Paul has a good temper!

This fisherman becomes attached to his home, which is usually on the face of a high bank, and is often found nearby. Sneaking down the path, I saw the top-heavy fellow perched on a willow. Absorbing and interesting as it was to watch this greyish-blue fisherman from the distance, I wanted to view his fishing close by. As I carefully picked my way down the stream I was discovered. The old ventriloquist waved his brilliant head crest in arrogance at me, and with a noisy rattle dashed by, far down the millstream.

## Home Ec Committee Of Grange to Meet

SILVERTON HILLS, May 20 — The Home Economics committee of the Silverton Hills grange will hold an afternoon meeting Wednesday, May 24 at the club house. Preparing things for the autumn fair will be the feature of the meeting.

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