

DAILY PROGRAMS AT GARDEN SHOW, PLAN

Demonstrations to be Given Along With Addresses, Musical Numbers

Plans for the Willamette Valley Flower show which will be an event of June 2, 3, and 4 in Marion square grow apace with the days and among these plans are more interesting features than have ever before marked the annual out-door show.

Larger awards are being made, the classifications have been increased and the interest broadened until at the present indication a splendid representation from the entire Willamette valley may be expected this year.

An enticing feature of the show this year will be the continuous program which will begin with an address of welcome and inspiration by Mayor Douglas McKay. Other features of the program will include a talk on "Pioneer Flower Gardens" by Mrs. Edith Schryver, "Weathered," "Roadside Beautification" by Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman; "Community and Neighborhood Development" by E. L. Moor; "Care and Arrangement of Cut Flowers," first day's talk by Miss Irene and Miss Helen Brethaupt; second day's talk by Mrs. J. Vinton Scott on "Japanese Arrangement."

Miss Edith Schryver will speak on "Vase and Basket Arrangement"; Mrs. L. H. Tarpley will discuss "Flower Prints"; Ernest Inger will talk of "Rock Gardens in the High Alps"; and Mr. Goode of Stayton will give a demonstration with ornamentals showing "before and after using." An outstanding talk of the program will be by Frank Riley, Portland. His topic is yet to be announced.

Special music will accompany these program numbers.

There is also the educational features which this year will be of outstanding interest. Among displays will be one by the state agricultural department sponsored by Max Gehlhar and one by the forestry department of an exhibit by the Council of the state, a wild flower exhibit; "Roadside Protection"; bird houses and associated photographs of Salem; and a flower curiosity shop in charge of Mrs. Ernest Inger.

An interesting feature which will be both lovely to watch and sporting in addition to being educational will be the archery contests which will be a feature presented from Lyons.

Other plans are developing and promise to make of the show an excellent representation of what the valley gardeners can do.

LIBERTY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS HONORED

LIBERTY, May 27 — Liberty youths in colleges have recently been awarded distinction honors. Dorothy Judd, chosen vice president of the college home economics club, Madeline Schmidt, Willamette university junior was appointed editor of the students yearbook to be published this summer. Miss Schmidt is managing editor and columnist of the Collegian this year.

A good crowd attended the school carnival Friday night, all features proving popular. Additional numbers to the program were a song by Ila Kraeger, Martha Strohmaier, Margaret Smith, Muriel Baker, Dee Dencker, Myrtle Smith, Patsy Tanner, Philip Forster, Roland Cleveland, Bobby Dasch, Jack Mudd, Cecil Sargent, Fred Cogswell and Fred Chambers; solo by Sam Eshelman and songs by Joe Chambers with singing and yodeling to guitar accompaniment by Bill Froe.

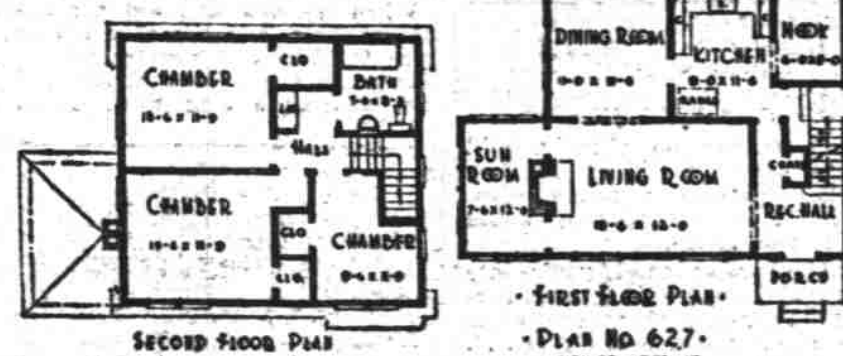
Miss Frances Shogren, teacher of the 3d and 4th grades, have found a real poetess in Muriel Baker, a third grade girl. Miss Shogren has a collection of Muriel's short poems, written throughout the term, which are mostly of a nature topic and much different from a child's usual labored verse rhyming.

DAYTON, May 27 — Edgar Hole and Helen Hadaway, students in the eighth grade of Dayton school received certificates of award at the Newburg American Legion meeting Thursday night for honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, MAY 28
 9:00—KOLN—Portland 440 Kc.
 11:30—Symphonic hour.
 12:30—Cathedral hour.
 1:30—Lawyer and the Public, CBS.
 2:30—Melody hour, CBS.
 3:30—Columbia news, CBS.
 4:30—KXII—Merzmakers, DLS.
MONDAY, MAY 29
 8:30—KOLN—Portland 440 Kc.
 10:15—Hostess of the air.
 11:15—Rose City trio.
 12:30—Feminine Fancies, DLS.
 1:30—Evening in Paris.
 2:30—Musical Technocrats.
 3:30—Edwin G. Hill.
 4:30—Bells of Harmony.
 10:15—Sport flashes.
TUESDAY, MAY 30
 7:00—Morning meditation, led by Prof. W. W. Van Dine.
 8:00—Morning concert.
 9:00—Home economics observance.
 10:00—Music appreciation, an illustrated lecture given by Byron Arnell.
 11:00—The Great White "Wonder" of the Livable House at a Week-End.
 7:00—Prof. W. J. Gilmore, "Treating Your Feet."
 7:30—E. Club meeting.

COLONIAL HOUSE IS HOMELIKE



Colonial architecture produces roomy, livable homes of which this rather stately Dutch colonial type is a fair example. The spacious reception hall offers access to a delightful living room with plenty of window space, wide fireplace and a cheery sunroom adjoining. An archway leads one to the large, well lighted dining room. Kitchen and nook are cheerful rooms and well equipped for their uses. No lost steps here. Upstairs are three corner bedrooms and a bathroom. There is an abundance of closet space throughout. Siding is the conventional material for the exterior of houses of this type, though brick may be used very effectively if the owner prefers. Much depends upon the character and proportions of the outside fireplace. Wall plantings and shrubbery always enhance the beauty of any home. Inquire about Plan No. 627, Universal House Plan Series, at The Statesman office.

Air Trip From Berlin to Paris Found Picturesque; Barnes Describes Flight

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of Salem have received a description of an airplane flight from Berlin, Germany, to Paris, France, by their son, Ralph W. Barnes, who for the past two years has been in charge of the New York Herald-Tribune bureau in Moscow, Russia. His wife, Esther Paroungian Barnes, after spending the past 10 months in Portland and Salem with her two daughters, is now in France awaiting the arrival of her husband from Moscow.

They will be three weeks in France, and then enter Russia together, where Mrs. Barnes will remain for several months before deciding whether or not it will be a suitable place in Moscow for the children, Joan, age three, and Suzanne, age 18 months, who are at present dividing their time between their grandparents in Portland and Salem.

The letter, under date of May 4, in part, is as follows: "Over Northern France, on board a German 'Luft Hansa' airplane, in transit from Berlin to Paris.

"How you would love this trip—that is, if you were not opposed to air travel. The spring-green fields; the picturesque villages; the small streams winding about; and the occasional groves of trees—all put together, they make a great panorama.

"A few miles back, I took great delight in tracing out trenches left from the war period. They are still very noticeable. There are many old shell holes too. I left Berlin at noon today, and the plane is due in Paris at 7:15 p.m.

"The more direct route, by way of Cologne, takes but about five and a half hours. All places were taken on the other plane, so I came by this one, via Leipzig, Frankfurt, and Saarbrücken, making three stops. We must be just a half hour or so outside of Paris now.

"Air Travel Popular
 "I like this air travel, and I hope to be able to continue it. I am on an excellent German 'Luft Hansa' monoplane. There are places for 10 passengers, but during this final stage of the journey, I am alone in the cabin. The plane was almost full for the first stage south from Berlin. The sky was overcast for part of the way, but for most of the two hours just past the sun has been shining brightly. It will set shortly now.

"Saw some more trenches a few moments ago. We have just passed over a superb little French town in which the stone church stands out conspicuously. The roofs of the houses are characteristically brick-red or dull moss-colored. By the way, the air map shows that after leaving Saarbrücken, on the German border, we made a marked detour in entering France, presumably to avoid passing over Metz, and other French fortresses in the area.

"I find it quite as practical to typewrite in this airplane as in a railway coach—and much more so than in most Russian railway coaches. I marvel at the beauty of the villages over which we pass. It is awful to contemplate the prospect of another war which would disrupt the peace.

FEDERAL LOANS TO FARMER EXPLAINED

Second Mortgage Will be Accepted, Says Agent Of Commissioner

SPOKANE, May 27. — J. A. Scollard, agent of the farm loan commissioner, who is housed with the Federal Land bank of this city, states that those eligible to borrow from the commissioner are limited to farmers and do not include corporations owning farms. Loans are made to individual farmers and they are described as persons "engaged in farming operations either personally or through an agent or tenant, the principal part of whose income is derived from farming operations."

"Such loans," said Mr. Scollard, "must not be confused with long-term, first farm mortgage loans made by the Federal Land bank. The bank makes loans on first mortgages only whereas it is expected that a large part of the loans made by the commissioner will be second mortgage loans."

Purpose to Lighten Farmers' Debt Load
 "In general the commissioner's loans are to be made for the purpose of the payment of farmers' debts and refinancing them on a better, longer term basis. To do this, he is authorized, under the law, to make loans on first or second mortgages upon the whole or any part of the farm property, real or personal, including the land and improvements, to help farmers to redeem or repurchase farm property owned by them and foreclosed after July, 1931.

"No loan made from the commissioner's funds can exceed \$5000 to any one farmer. The amount of the mortgage taken by the farm loan commissioner, together with all prior mortgages or other prior evidences of indebtedness secured by the farm property may not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised value thereof. The commissioner's loan is secured by a second mortgage he will require the holder of the first mortgage to limit his right to proceed against the farmer and the mortgaged property for default depending upon the aggregate amount of the first mortgage and the loan from the commissioner. Need Not Pay for First Three Years

"During the first three years the loans are in effect, borrowers must be able to make payments on the principal if they do not otherwise in default with respect to the conditions or covenants of their mortgages. At the expiration of this three-year period, payments on the principal must be made with each annual or semi-annual interest payment which will extinguish the debt within the agreed period.

"Loans which are secured wholly by real property, that is do not include personal property, chattels and crops, and made for the purpose of reducing or refinancing an existing mortgage must be wholly repaid within a period not exceeding 40 years. Other loans will be repayable in not more than 10 annual or 20 semi-annual, equal installments."

LANDMARK MOVED

WOODBURN, May 27 — The cleaning up of the Nick Miller property which the city has lately acquired, is progressing. Most of the buildings and lumber are now removed. The large walnut tree on the corner of the property was felled today. This property has been an old land mark. The immense walnut trees were planted years ago and the one was removed because it was being replaced. It is planned to convert the lots vacated into a city park sometime in the future.

ZENA SCHOOL CLOSES

ZENA, May 27—Pupils of the Zena school and their teacher, Miss Dorothy Bork enjoyed an all day picnic at Hazel Green playground the closing day of school Friday.

MRS. DUZAN HONORED

DAYTON, May 27—Honoring Mrs. Leola Duzan, a delightful party attended by 30 Dayton matrons was held at the Paul Lundershausen home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. R. Cooper assisting hostess.

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Place small perennials, such as violas, eight inches apart, medium perennials as the phlox and pyrola 15 inches apart and hollyhocks and delphiniums two feet apart in your garden.

Use plenty of bone meal—about a trowelful to the larger plants and rose bushes. Remember that your delphiniums will bloom again in late summer if good care is taken of them now. Wood ashes around the delphiniums tend to give them a richer color. But to be beneficial, wood ashes should be placed where you want them as soon as possible after they are removed from the stove. The good properties of ashes are washed out very quickly and it is up to us to see to it that they are washed into the soil we want benefited.

Some gardeners recommend putting a mixture of lime and common salt about the delphiniums, using a cup of salt to a gallon and a half or two gallons of lime. I haven't seen this tried but a well-known delphinium gardener once said that it proved very successful, and so it might be worth the experiment.

Your forsythia should be pruned now. Some of the long shoots which bore blossoms in the center of the bush should be thinned out.

In cutting pansy blooms, cut off a part of the plant too. This improves the plant itself and, incidentally, your bouquet.

Do you know this is the month to take a number of your hard-wood cuttings? The usual way is to take the mature wood and cut it in pieces from six to ten inches in length. It is well to have two or more buds to the cutting. Another way to make cuttings is to take a small branch of mature wood off with a small piece of the main stem adhering. I have found this latter method quite successful.

Bird Tracks Golden Finch

By LOWELL EDDY

THE RISING SUN had settled to its steady climb as I reached an old rock-bar, where I have always found a songster or two drinking. Although the bar was bare, I heard a little song from the nearby willows, clear and sweet, the kind that would befit a small bird. Looking closer I saw a golden finch, his throat swelling with ardor. With a wary, little fight he and his dainty, little lady reached the rock-bar, drank in their eager fashion and then slipped away. The song of this sociable little migrant while in flight sounds as if it were timed to the bird's movements. The most outstanding characteristics of this bird are his golden coloring, his swift, wary flight, interspersed by song, and his alert, nervous movements. As far as my observations show, this golden finch does not nest in its vicinity, but while here he is found singing in the willows along the streams or perhaps feeding on dandelions.

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SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT COST TOLD

Estimate put at \$7.50 per Capita; Products Sell At \$18 per ton

The growing need of sewage disposal plants to keep sewage from the Willamette river and present low costs, are stressed in the current bulletin of the state board of health by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary. A modern sewage disposal plant can be built at a cost of \$7.50 per capita. Dr. Stricker says he is informed by competent sanitary engineers. He also points out that costs today are estimated to be 20 per cent less than a few years ago.

"In the past water has been

one of the common routes for transmission of epidemic diseases," writes Dr. Stricker. "Because of better sanitation water is fast losing its prominence in this respect. The transmission of disease through water depends entirely on the presence in the water of human sewage. Dumping human sewage into streams makes the water unfit for use by man, beast or fish.

"Modern sewage disposal provides for the destruction of disease germs and the decomposition of organic material so that it will no longer be a nuisance. The organic matter is decomposed by bacteria to a state in which foul odors are not present. The final result is the formation of simple gases and harmless compounds."

Sludge products from sewage disposals have been sold for as much as \$18 a ton, according to Dr. Stricker. One million gallons of sanitary sewage provides about one ton of sludge.

Helpful Hints for Healthful Living

Lest We Forget—



All for one and one for all on the battle field. We must not forget that the physician did his part by endeavoring to quell belligerent diseases. Service was rendered by all and our appreciation is mildly expressed in LEST WE FORGET.

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Early Potatoes Rot On Account of Rain

RICKET, May 27 — Added to the misfortune of the farmers is the report that due to the heavy rains the potatoes planted early are rotting instead of sprouting. Grain and corn have had to be replanted.



Graduates Hurry....

We have just received a new line of white pumps and ties. Regular 5.00 values which we have priced at 3.95 for quick sale. Numerous other patterns, 2.95 and 4.95.

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