

Labish Center To Give Plays

Rehearsals Are Underway; Will Be Given Friday At Community Club

LABISH CENTER—Rehearsals for the two one-act plays to be presented at the community club meeting next Friday night are progressing nicely.

The married group are presenting "Free Wheeling" with a cast composed of W. E. Hornschuch, Ruben Boehm, Bernadette Bales, Opal Hornschuch, Mrs. Harry Boehm, Mrs. Orin Lowery and O. G. McClaughry. Mrs. H. M. Bibby and Mrs. J. W. Burr are coaches.

"Sophs from Sandysville," the unmarried group's play, is portrayed by Louise Tonta, Luella Klampe, Peggy Tontz, Jack Power and Valmer Klampe. The program will include other numbers and will be a competition.

Entertainers Aid Mrs. E. J. Weinman entertained the ladies' aid Wednesday afternoon. About 30 members and friends were present.

Clara K. Valeuzuela, of Santa Barbara, who was en route home from Powell, Wyo., was a visitor at the W. A. Stohr home. Mrs. Starker's cousin from Washington, D.C., also stopped in while en route to the San Francisco fair.

Marjorie Anderson has returned to her home at Chicago after a several month's visit at too H. M. Bibby home.

The district's school census, compiled Wednesday, shows a net decrease of two for the year over the last census. Thirty-eight boys and 34 girls were included in the list for a total of 72.

Victor Pointers Have PTA Meeting

VICTOR POINT — The first meeting of the Parent Teachers association was held here Friday night. Due to the Thanksgiving holidays the next meeting date was changed to December 1.

Committees appointed were: lunch, Mrs. Paul Jaquet, Mrs. J. C. Krenz, Miss Elizabeth Krenz; program, Clarence Brownell, Donald Jaquet, Mrs. C. C. Jones; visiting, Mrs. Arthur Mulkey, Mrs. W. L. Perkins and Mrs. W. F. Krenz.

Clarence Brownell and Donald Jaquet were appointed on the membership committee.

After the meeting a Halloween program was presented, including a play, "The Scarecrow," songs and recitations by the school children and an original composition by John Perkins.

Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Arthur Mulkey served lunch at the close of the evening.

Pratum Hunters Bring Back Buck

PRATUM—C. A. Johnson, Mr. Hauptman and Jean McAllister returned from a hunting trip near Burns Wednesday. Johnson was the only one bringing home a buck.

A social meeting was held at the dining room of the Methodist church Friday night. Mrs. Miriam deVries, Mrs. J. Othof, Mrs. Frances deVries, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Edna Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth deVries and Mrs. Ida Bowen were in charge of committees.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson is with her mother at Oregon City who is seriously ill.

Miss Gertrude Frasier harvested her gladioli bulbs Wednesday afternoon. Fred deVries has about half of his bulb crop under shelter.

Bridge Being Repaired

GRAND ISLAND—The bridge located near the schoolhouse has been closed to traffic due to much needed repair work.

Nazi Pocket Ship

Great Britain confronted the prospect recently of weakening her North Sea blockade to combat fast, powerful Nazi surface raiders which have escaped the blockade, are now ranging the Atlantic able to do far more damage than roving German U-boats. Pictured above is the pocket battleship Deutschland, reported to have sunk two British merchant ships in the Atlantic. The raider Emden, another which got past the British blockade, seized the US freighter City of Flint.

Baltic Military Maneuvers Bugged Down by Winter



While Nazi planes were reported striking at Britain's shores in Hitler's new drive "to the finish" on western powers, soviet Russia was still dealing with Baltic diplomats, with the threat of neighboring states. Pictured above is a soviet machine gun crew wearing white shrouds and settled deep in snow near the Finnish frontier. Early winter in northern countries has slowed military activity throughout the regions, would make for painful fighting.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Mrs. A.D.T. wants to know when wild flowers should be planted. She wishes to make an extensive planting. Naturally, this would depend upon what kind of wild flower she would wish. Generally speaking, most wild flowers move very well in autumn, and most of them move almost as well in spring. Care in planting them is essential.

Nature should be followed as closely as possible. Mrs. A.D.T. especially wants to know about spring beauties, wild bleeding hearts, Erythroniums, and the mission bells. These would really be much better for next spring if they were planted now, but unless their locations were carefully marked last spring, they would be difficult to find now.

They may be purchased, however, and this is really the better way, particularly for the new beginner with the wild things. There are a couple of houses on the coast which make a specialty of growing native flowers, and the plants are not expensive.

When it comes to planting these native plants, care should be taken in getting the right depth. It might be well, if one is ordering them from a dealer, to ask him to specify on each package the best depth at which to plant. More ladyslippers are lost from deep planting than from any other cause unless it is planting them in too hard a soil. The crown of the true ladyslipper should not be more than an inch below the surface of the soil. The little ladyslipper orchid which we have here wants its roots in an inch of leafmold.

Iris Beds Lovely Most of the wild iris should have their rhizomes even with the surface of the soil. I do not believe enough use is made of our native iris. I have seen a few solid beds of the soil. The little ladyslipper orchid which we have here wants its roots in an inch of leafmold.

Wild Ginger also does well when transplanted properly. In fact, the little cup-like flowers are much larger if given the correct place to grow. A leafmold mulch and considerable shade are among the requirements.

Trilliums also improve. These may be purchased and planted this fall for early bloom next spring. Given a shady place where they will receive a leafmold mulch and will remain undisturbed, each year will find them larger in individual size and in the size of the clump.

The mission bell does not require shade. In fact, it seems to have little in the line of requirements. It will grow very nicely under oak trees or in the open.

O.L.O.—Your garden furniture should be put away during the winter. Don't you have space in your garage or in your basement? It is well to do the necessary repairs to the furniture before storing it. Unbleached cotton strips are useful to swath the furniture in so that they emerge fresh and clean in the spring. Leaving the furniture out over winter is apt to warp it and otherwise spoil it for next year's use.

Cut Back Perennials F.L.—It is best to cut back your perennials when they have finished blooming. This applies to the perennial phlox, shasta daisies, pyrethrums, Gallardias and Guerns which you mention. Delphiniums should also be cut back as a rule it is best to put a collar of sand or ashes about the delphiniums and Foxgloves for the winter. This will keep the water from settling in too heavily about the crown and rotting it during the wet weather. Also ashes and sand tend to keep blugs from chewing off the crown during the winter and early spring.

Mrs. B.H.H. has difficulty in keeping the cat from scratching the bark of her trees. Wrapping them might help. Frequently gardeners wrap their trees during winter anyway to keep the rabbits from eating the bark. This is done particularly with young trees. The United States department of agriculture advises gardeners to spray the flowers, shrubs and young trees with a nicotine sulphate. This, government officials report, is quite harmless

to the growing plant but most distasteful to cats and dogs. It is said that the solution need not be strong, as an animal's sense of smell is keener than ours.

H.S.O. wants to keep her African violet blooming. The plant is tropical, and of the gloxinia family. It is often called saintpaulia after its discoverer, Baron Walter Von Saint Paul. When the plant comes from the florist, it should be placed in a saucer, and put in an eastern exposed window for 24 hours. Give it two hours of sun each day (if we have that many from now on) and then place it in a strong light for the rest of the day. Never permit water to touch the leaves or crown. Water from the saucer. Feed the plant once a week with a balanced commercial fertilizer, using a teaspoonful to a quart of water. Keep the ground moist but never soggy. A little fresh air, but no cold winds, is also good for them. The above was given me by a grower who has proved quite successful.

Daffodils Like Dark Mrs. O.D.L.—Plant your daffodils so that the nose just protrudes from the soil. The pot should be filled with good garden soil to within a half-inch of the top. Leave the pot in a dark place for five or six weeks (some florists say 10 weeks) before bringing it out to the light. Forcing may be started then, and the temperature kept at about 50 degrees. Do not place in a direct sunlight. The warmth and light may be increased gradually but do not place the pot in a warm room until the flowers are really out.

N.S.A.—Some folk advise taking up the tigridias for winter storing and others say they do very well if left in the ground all winter. Mrs. H. A. Beaucamp, of Stayton, whose lovely garden speaks for her knowledge of growing things, tells me that she has left her tigridias in the ground over winter a number of times and that it has not seemed to harm them at all. Those who advocate taking them up each year also advocate treating them just as one would gladiolus.

Lilies-of-the-valley may be replanted now, Mrs. T.S., although it would have been better had it been done earlier. But if the lilies-of-the-valley bed is allowed to become crowded the flowers become fewer and smaller as the years speed on. Dig up the clumps and divide into smaller pieces, setting them three or four inches apart when replanting. Plant them about two inches below the surface of the soil. Adding a few scilla bulbs to the bed will give you a pleasant surprise in spring. The scilla and lily-of-the-valley enjoy each other's company and the gardener enjoys the company of the two together. They both like a little sun each day, but longer periods of shade. Morning sun suits them best. A good leafmold mulch is also appreciated.

Miss E.S.S.—Yes, I have been told that an herb "mix" will form an efficient moth protection as moth balls, and certainly it would be much nicer to have around. An old recipe calls for half a pound each of dried rosemary, mint, tansy and thyme mixed with two tablespoonfuls of ground cloves and stored in tight boxes.

Hazel Green Adds \$1000 to Budget

HAZEL GREEN—The district voted \$1000 to pay for the third teacher hired and to make a school room in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sharp and son, Alex, Jr., and Mrs. Sharp's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Sharp, of Frankford, Kansas, visited a sister, Mrs. Robert Massie, and family at Forest Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Reno Sharp remained at Forest Grove.

Dorothy Rice Released From Portland Hospital

ROBERTS—Miss Dorothy Rice was moved from the Good Samaritan hospital to the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Julian, SE 28 Place in Portland and getting along very well from her operation.

She will probably be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, in the next two weeks.

Attend Pic Social At Monmouth SUVER—The parents of the children attending Monmouth training school from the Suver

Last Art Class Held, Aumsville

Townsend Club Hears Talk By Otto Fuson on Friday Night

AUMSVILLE—The WPA art class which has been in progress at the schoolhouse for the last year, held the last meeting Friday afternoon. Basketry, pottery and painting were all taken up. The class presented their instructor, Miss Kindle, with a gift.

The Townsend club met at the Christian church Thursday night with an excellent attendance. Otto Fuson gave a talk on the injustices of radio broadcasting companies, excluding Dr. Frances Townsend from the air, contending that the Townsend recovery plan is not more controversial than are the many political questions discussed on the air at all times.

Special effort was asked by the trailblazers' committee for the raising of funds for that department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conland of Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. George White have had as visitors at their home, Mrs. Julia Casebeer and Mrs. Nellie Young of Savoy, Montana. They will visit at Newport and other coastal points while here.

Will Visit Sister SCIO—Mrs. Lucy Fahy is expected here soon to spend the

Corn on the Cob



When the national cornhusking contest is staged November 3 in a field near Lawrence, Kas., F. H. Leonhard (right) and his son, Lawrence, who tended the field, will be contest hosts. The field is being guarded until the contest.

winter with her sister, Mrs. Jay Branson, as has been her custom for several years. Mrs. Fahy spent the summer near her former home at Harper, looking after ranch interests in that vicinity.

Norbert Krantz, recent graduate of Scio high school, whose home is in the Jordan vicinity east of here, is in the regular

Hobby Books Are Added to Library

SILVERTON—Books about diesel engine, airplanes, radio, photography are interesting the men at the Silverton public library, while new quilting, patchwork quilt patterns, crocheting, knitting books are being added for by women patrons, now that the days are shortening, workers at the library report. New material along these lines has been placed on the shelves during the past few days.

Other recently added hobby books include Bridgman's "How to Draw with Pen, Brush and Ink," and "Heads, Features and Faces," Campbell's "Linen Embroideries," Lukowitz "Fifty Popular Woodworking Projects," and Bowles, "Handmade Rugs."

Books of fiction recently added include Rosman, "In William's Room," Eberhart, "Glass Slippers," Stringer, "Lamp in the Valley," Norris, "Lost Sunrise," Lincoln, "The Owlley Inn," du Maurier, "Jamaica Inn."

Hubbard High Will Give School Play

HUBBARD—The high school play, "The Flower of the Ranch," is to be put on Friday night, Nov. 17, at the high school gym. Miss Margaret Evans is coaching the play.

The Hubbard high school organized interclass girls' speed-ball teams and interclass touch tackle football teams which are contesting for special class points.

WCTU President to Talk

TURNER—Mrs. Necla Back, state WCTU president, will be the speaker Sunday night, October 29, at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

IT'S COMING!!!
WEDNESDAY--
THURSDAY--
FRIDAY--

FREE COOKING SCHOOL AT THE Capitol Theatre

Make a date now to attend the "Happy Kitchen" FREE COOKING SCHOOL. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nov. 1st. What you learn will make you the city's most efficient housewife.

Two hours of fun each day from 2 until four each afternoon. New ideas in easy to prepare, delicious dishes. You will not want to miss a minute of the many demonstrations by Miss Barbara Miller.

Let THE OREGON STATESMAN's home economist tell you and all your friends of the recent improvements in your favorite products. Lots of FREE SAMPLES!

"I don't know what to have for dinner tonight" will be a thing of the past, replaced by a new idea from Barbara Miller. Learn how you too can make a real meal of appetizing and economical dishes. You'll enjoy each session, every minute of Miss Miller's entertaining and instructive talks.

Remember to tell your friends it's FREE! Plan now to see all the "Happy Kitchen" in THE OREGON STATESMAN's home economist's presentation that's the best of the Oregon Statesman.

LADIES YOU ARE INVITED!

Be Sure to Attend and Bring a Friend

NOV. 1, 2, 3
2 to 4 P.M.
CAPITOL THEATRE
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