

Watch out Fish, Here Comes Lucky



Roy L. Miller, of the secretary of state's office in Salem, is bound for a sensational fishing season this year if his luck holds out. Manager Edward Adams of the local Fred Meyer drug section is shown here presenting Miller with a Bendix Eclipse outboard motor won as first prize in the second week of the Fred Meyer fisherman's jingle contest. A grand prize of a \$200 Thompson deluxe high-speed fishing boat will be awarded at the close of the contest, Adams stated. He pointed out that the grand prize winner will be picked from the eight weekly prize winners. The contest is open to everyone but employes of the Fred Meyer company.

City Engineer Plans Check of Service Station Petitions

City Engineer J. H. Davis said Saturday that he would probably complete by Tuesday checking of names on petitions favoring and opposing request by Breyman Boise and Asa Eoff for erection of a service station building on the southeast corner of Capitol and Center streets.

Deadline for protests against the erection of the building was Saturday noon.

The building was protested by the state board of control, in line with a resolution adopted by the 1939 legislature opposing erection of any but educational or cultural buildings near the state capitol group, and about 50 signers of a petition presented by J. W. Bolin, 449 North Capitol street.

Just before the deadline expired Saturday Paul Hendricks, as attorney for Boise and Eoff, filed with the city engineer notarized statements withdrawing names of 12 property owners who had previously protested the building.

Permission to erect the service station cannot be granted if owners of 50 per cent of the property within a 300 foot radius of the proposed building object.

The lot on which the service station would be built has a frontage of 107 feet on Capitol street and 62 feet on Center street.

Oregon's Share in US Airport Construction Program Set At Nearly Six Millions

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Oregon's share in a \$150,000,000 airport construction program that will extend to 350 defense sites will include 16 projects to cost \$5,787,520 in federal and sponsors' funds, the WPA announced Saturday.

Military and naval fields and civilian fields specifically designated by the war and navy departments are included. The program probably will extend to a total of 400 sites by next July 1, Howard O. Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, said.

The WPA projects in Oregon and the estimated cost in WPA funds included: Baker municipal airport \$385,940; Astoria \$365,878; North Bend \$349,571; Redmond \$717,000; Burns \$480,000; Medford \$177,680; Klamath Falls \$469,600; Eugene \$334,566; Ontario \$272,250; Salem \$472,110; Portland \$81,913; Pendleton \$402,410; La Grande \$59,546; Enterprise \$334,566.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Samples of ore from the Burns, Ore., area believed to contain tin have been sent to Washington by an engineer of the mines bureau, Senator McNary (R-Ore) advised Judge Robert M. Duncan of Burns

Saturday.

The senator said he understood that there were tin deposits in the vicinity but were so combined with other substances that it would take a special form of assay to separate them.

He told Duncan that C. F. Jackson, chief mineral engineer of the bureau, had promised to have every known test applied to the samples to determine if they contained tin in paying quantities.

PORTLAND, April 12.—(AP)—Winning bid for a large timber stand on the Whitechuck river in Snohomish county was \$7 a thousand for Douglas fir and white pine, \$5 for western red cedar and \$3 for hemlock and like species, submitted by the Sauk Lumber company of Everett.

F. H. Brundage, assistant regional forester, said the \$7 bid was a record high. He estimated the stand included 37 million feet

of Douglas fir and white pine, almost 12 million feet of western red cedar and about 11 million feet of hemlock and like species.

Summit Lake Logging company, Seattle, and Usitalo Bros., Darrington, Wash., were other bidders.

The award provides that a timber strip be left along the Whitechuck river. The strip will be logged selectively, although parts will be logged completely. Scenic resources will be protected, Brundage said.

Church Slates Two Morning Services

Two complete services will be held this morning at the First Presbyterian church to take care of Easter attendance. The first service will be at nine o'clock and is to be repeated at 11.

Special music will be rendered by the senior vested choir directed by Virginia Ward Elliott. The subject of the sermon of the pastor, Rev. W. Irwin Williams, will be "Easter Presence." Baptism for infants will be administered at the eleven o'clock service.

In the evening the cantata "The Passion" will be presented at 5:30 and again at 7:30. Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding will be the soloist.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

At Easter time one does give special consideration to the lilies. The Easter lily is kept in fresh condition as long as possible with sufficient water and not too hot or dry a room.

Afterwards it is planted out in the garden in a sunny location, and if it is given plenty of water during the summer, it will frequently bloom again by late summer or early fall.

Lily growing is no simple matter these days. Growers who have achieved outstanding successes in this line can be counted on one's fingers, and commercial growers have failed as consistently as have amateurs. A commercial grower told me sometime ago that it would be very false to say that with proper knowledge and care any lily-lover can successfully cultivate any kind of lily. But, he added, knowledge and proper care does help.

Good drainage is one of the very essential first steps in lily culture. While lilies like woody

Feature How does your garden-soil it must be open and porous rather than rich and heavy. Too rich a soil and the lily becomes a prey to fungus diseases.

Dr. Ernest Wilson, who first brought some of our finest lilies from the wilds of the orient to America, said that he found the lilies growing on the poor and hungry soil of Fuji and the volcanic deposits of the Idzu province. He also found them around Matsushima growing on hillocks of pure, gray sandstone. In this instance, he was referring to Lillium auratum.

Dr. Wilson gave us other important points in lily planting and culture:

Lilies should be planted among ferns, or dwarf shrubs, such as lavender, wild roses, deutzias, vacciniums, ericas, azaleas, rhododendrons and veronics. Keep away from peat in the lily garden except for swamp lilies. Use fibrous loam, sand and leaf soil. Mulch the lilies with well-decayed leafmold. The roots grow close to the surface—that is the basal roots which anchor the bulb. The Madonna lily resents moving. When it is to be moved it should be done not later than six weeks after flowering as the resting period of this lily is un-

usually short. It prefers a situation fully exposed to the sun.

In the Willamette valley it has become almost essential to spray lilies if one would have them grow. In gardens where they grow for years, they now have become diseased and unless sprayed will die out completely in a year or two. Early in the spring the spray program should begin and continue throughout the summer. Spray or dust every week or ten days and be sure that the spray or dust gets to every part of the plant. Use Bordeaux, sulphur dust or one of the all-purpose dusts or sprays. Remember that lead arsenate is not a fungicide but a pest control. Someone wrote me recently that she had sprayed her roses thoroughly with lead arsenate but they still had "a greyish mold" on the foliage.

In any kind of spray or dust program, it is important that you know what you are spraying or dusting for and that you have the right aid to its control.

Farmers Elect Head

SILVERTON—Don Jaquet was elected president of the Silverton chapter Future Farmers at its annual meeting held Thursday. Chosen to assist him were vice-president, Paul Dickman; secretary, Lee Reeder; treasurer, Howard Mader, reporter, Marvin Dahl and watchdog, Jearold Stuchlik. Leonard Hudson is advisor.

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