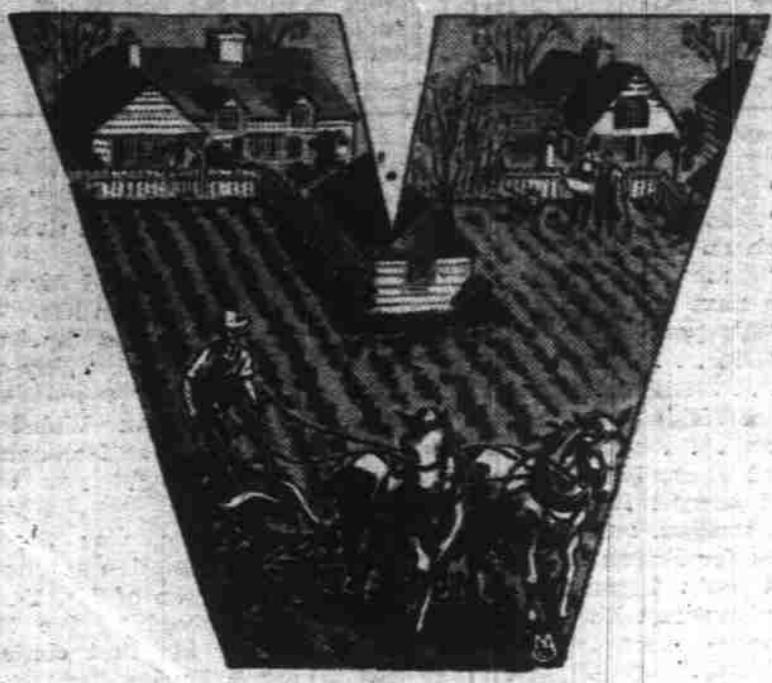


Garden Page



Food, Fun Are Incentive

Soil, seeds, sunshine, moisture—and elbow grease. These are the ingredients necessary for a successful Victory Garden. The first two you have to get; the Willamette valley usually takes care of the second pair. Elbow grease is just another name for enthusiasm; the lasting sort of enthusiasm it takes to "follow through."

For the sake of generating elbow grease, it is important that the Victory gardener realize he is enrolled in a mighty army. His name is legion. There are millions of Americans much like him; men—and women—who are novices at vegetable gardening; who are venturing into that field of endeavor this year for the first time from motives of patriotism and necessity.

It's patriotic to grow your own food, so there'll be more food for the armed forces and for America's allies, some of whose people have really been going hungry. And it's necessary, too. Point rationing of canned goods already has served to drive home the fact that canned vegetables aren't going to be plentiful in the stores. The Victory Garden family must resolve—doubtless already has resolved—not only to raise vegetables but to can a lot of them at home.

So the Victory gardener is a part of a vast movement, which is another way of saying that he's making history.

Helping the Victory gardener to realize all this is the purpose of this garden page, which will be a regular weekly feature in The Statesman for a number of weeks and as long as it appears to serve a useful purpose.

Soils, seeds, sunshine—and savvy. Savvy is the thing many Victory gardeners lack. Savvy is another thing this garden page will attempt to provide. Not that the garden page editor has the savvy—but he is acquainted with folk who do. Various gardening problems will arise. If you don't know the answer and don't find it on this page, write in and ask. The garden page editor won't know the answer either, but he'll ask some member of the Salem Men's Garden club or a professional. The Statesman through its garden page hopes to serve as a clearing house for information about Victory gardening.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Mrs. J. M. reports that she was given a tree called sumac and wants to know something about it.

Answer: She doesn't tell much about it and it is hard to identify from the meager description. The two most common sumacs are Rhus Typhina and the R. Glabra. The former is familiarly known as the Staghorn and the

color display in autumn is the best.

The Staghorn can be cut to the ground each year if one desires to keep it within bounds. This can also be done with the Smooth Sumac. This severe pruning will make a much denser growth. But, of course, they fruit better when permitted to grow naturally.

Negro Files Suit On Discrimination

PORTLAND, April 7—(AP)—Lee Anderson, negro employee of Oregon shipbuilding corporation, charged the AFL boiler-makers union Wednesday with discrimination against negro workers.

In a suit filed in circuit court, Anderson said that although he graduated from a government-sponsored school in electric welding he was denied union membership and job clearance because he was a negro.

He also charged the union with intimidating him and other negro workers and firms that would give negroes equal rights.

He asked the court to enjoin the union from refusing him membership or intimidating firms and to restrain the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation from refusing him employment as a welder because he isn't a union member. He also asked that the court void the contract between the union and the company in regard to racial discrimination.

Authority Gives Farm Setting Date

Now is the time to be planting turnips, early beets and carrots, lettuce and swiss chard in the Victory Garden, according to a chart prepared by Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet, vegetable crops authority at Oregon State college. These items should go into the ground any time between April 1 and 10.

If the gardener is just getting his plot ready for seeding, other fairly urgent business is the planting of peas and spinach. Either could have been planted as early as March 10, but spinach may be put in the ground as late as April 15, peas as late as April 25. Onion sets may also be set out now.

The gardener starting now will find that he is not too late for very many garden items. The date for radishes is March 10, but the gardener is expected to plan "successful seedings" so radishes will be ready for the table over a series of weeks. Those put in March 10 would be ready for harvest early in May. The first spinach if planted March 10 would become part of the diet about May 15. Most of the items going in the ground now should become available for use in July, though the turnips may be ready June 1—as should lettuce provided plants are set out now. If lettuce seed is planted the crop will begin to come on about June 20.

Next week it's proper to start planting onion seed, parsnips and alfalfa. Crops which should not be started until later include sweet corn, beans, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, pumpkins and celery.

Youth Takes 32,000 Gallons Of 'B' Tickets

SEATTLE, April 7—(AP)—Chief investigator Al Sides of the office of price administration reported Wednesday that a 19-year-old former OPA employe had confessed the theft of "B" ration coupon sheets good for 32,000 gallons of gasoline.

Sides quoted the youth, who was picked up on a speeding charge Tuesday, as saying he took the coupons while helping to uncrate them last winter. He was held without charge for federal authorities.

The investigation of his case started after police found coupons good for 2,676 gallons in the glove compartment of his car. Police Sgt. Arthur Duggins quoted the youth Tuesday as explaining he bought the coupons for \$10 and hoped to dispose of them at a profit.

Investigator Sides reported recovery of 26,752 gallons worth of coupons in a basement cache at the youth's home Wednesday.

Gardeners Urged to Enroll In Victory Farm Contest; Several Prizes Offered

On the theory that any endeavor becomes more interesting if you make a game of it—a contest—the Salem Men's Garden club in its desire to encourage Victory gardening in this community has joined forces with The Statesman in sponsoring a Victory Garden contest, the first detailed announcement of which appeared Wednesday of this week.

The principal thing victory gardeners need to get in mind for the present, is that in order to become eligible for one of the prizes offered in this contest, it is necessary to enroll. The enrollment application coupon will be published in The Statesman for several days; members of the Men's Garden club also will have a supply.

Inasmuch as enrollment carries with it no obligation, Russell Pratt, club president, sees no reason why any person who is cultivating a victory garden, or planning one, should fail to enroll. The enrollment record, if virtually all victory gardeners do decide to enter the contest, will serve as a directory of home vegetable growers and help to keep up the enthusiasm, since there is "strength in numbers."

Judging time is a long time away, but contest entrants may be interested to know that their gardens will be judged 25 per cent on cultivation, 30 per cent on quantity and quality of food produced, 10 per cent on early garden crops, 10 per cent on summer and fall crops, and 25 per cent on general appearance.

In order to divide contestants into four geographical sections, imaginary lines have been drawn the full length of Center and Summer streets. Contestants in the northwest quarter of the city, as it is so divided, will be in section 1; those in the northeast quarter, in section 2; those in the southeast quarter, in section 3; those in the southwest quarter, in section 4.

Gardeners desiring additional information about the contest may call the YMCA and ask for Claude Kells, who has been conducting a clearing house for victory garden information in general.

NLRB Hearings To Be Reopened

PORTLAND, April 7—(AP)—The NLRB's hearing into CIO charges of unfair labor practices against three Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in this area will reopen here Thursday.

The hearing recessed in mid-February after the national labor relations board heard testimony of CIO officials who accused the Kaiser yards of making illegal closed shop contracts with AFL shipyard unions. Defense testimony will begin Thursday.

In Victory Garden



A NUN of the Carmelite Order, at St. Patrick's Home for the Aged in the Bronx, New York City, uses a trowel while working in the new victory garden. The nuns plan to supply most of the Home's vegetables from the garden this summer and fall. (International)

F. H. Barnes, G. W. Kenny, Henry Zitzow, Gus Illert, I. A. Fox, J. Gill, Lacey Peoples, Harold Phillips, Mrs. Harry Hunt, F. E. Lindquist, Mrs. Fred Jacobson, E. Adams and J. Ryan.

Gardeners Urged To Attend Meet For Farm Advice

Perplexed victory gardeners may profit from attending this Thursday night's meeting of the Salem Men's Garden club in the lobby of the YMCA at 7:30 o'clock—and at this particular meeting, which features an informal spring flower show, everyone interested, women as well as men, is invited.

Five experienced gardeners, most of them professionals, will be on hand to conduct a "Victory Garden clinic," and some among them should be able to answer any question that may arise.

Another feature will be a showing of movies dealing with iris culture, by Dr. K. E. Kleinsorge of Silverton.

Dashiells Move

WEST SALEM—The P. M. Frezen family have rented the Leighton Dashiell place. The Dashiells are moving to Portland where Mr. Dashiell is employed in defense work. They have bought property there.

Just received—get yours now!

Presto
MASON JARS

Quart size, complete with glass closures. **89¢**

Dozen Buy now! And be sure of a good supply of jars for putting up the products of your Victory Garden.

Montgomery Ward
155 N. Liberty Ph. 3194

Pre-Easter Sale Potted Palms

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

4 Only at . \$1.69 ea.

5 Only at . . . 42¢ ea.

17 Only at . . . 25¢ ea.

Gladioli BULBS
Choice Bulbs Mixed Varieties
15¢ and 20¢
Per Dozen
Packaged Bulbs Our Finest Selection
Per pkg. **25¢**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF INSECTICIDES

VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER



Now! A big new shipment of high grade Victory Garden

FERTILIZER AT WARD'S

Make SURE your Victory Garden will be a success! Prepare your plot with this tested, analyzed fertilizer. Sold for food production only in

| | | |
|------------|------------|-------------|
| 5-lb. Bag | 10-lb. Bag | |
| 50¢ | 80¢ | |
| 25-lb. Bag | 50-lb. Bag | 100-lb. Bag |
| 1.50 | 2.50 | 4.00 |

Montgomery Ward
155 N. Liberty St. Phone 3194

It Won't Be a Victory Garden

If It's Defeated!

Guard Against Fifth Columnist Plant Diseases and Parasites



Complete Line of Fungicides and Insecticides

Sears Farm Store

173 S. Liberty

Phone 9192

Victory Garden Fertilizer

For a Prize-Winning Garden



and Maximum Food for Victory—

- Magnolia Victory Garden Fertilizer 3-8-7 100 lbs. \$4.00
- Magnolia Complete Lawn Fertilizer 100 lbs. \$4.00
- Bone Meal 100 lbs. \$4.00
- Peat Moss Large bale \$3.50

G. M. Slentz Feed & Seed Co. 2700 Portland Road Phone 8503

METROPOLITAN

136 N. Commercial

Salem, Ore.

FOR THE VICTORY GARDEN

Still Time to Plant—but HURRY!

- Raspberries Cuthbert, Taylor, Newburgh.....doz. **\$1.00**
- Currents - Gooseberries 2 for 25c
- Strawberries, Asparagus 50c to \$2.00
- Apple-Plum Trees 1 to 5 Years Old
- Peaches 30c - 40c - 50c
- Filberts Per 100 \$20 - \$35 - \$50
- Dwarf Apples and Pears \$1.25
- Gladiolus Bulbs.....doz. 20c

A Complete Line of Flowering and Shade Trees, Shrubs, Etc.
Knigh Percy Nursery
375 South Liberty (2 Blocks South of Armory)
Open Mon. thru Fri. 12:30 'til 6 - Sat. 8 'til 6 - Sun. 10 'til 4

Plant TESTED Seeds

We offer you a complete stock of HIGH GRADE TESTED GARDEN SEEDS Suitable for this valley. Also Victory Garden Fertilizer. A good variety of SEED POTATOES and Onion Plants.

GARDEN INSECTICIDES A SPECIALTY

D. A. WHITE & SONS

Phone 4952

261 State St.