

# Expert's Information Given to Amateur, Professional Farmers

## Easter Bonnet Proves Real Protection

SILVERTON — Display of a new veiled Easter bonnet was not the purpose of the ploughman's head wear at the Joe Marty place on Paradise road early this week.

Ploughing on a bee ranch is somewhat different from ploughing on say, for instance, a chicken ranch, a neighbor learned when he was assisting Mr. Marty with the latter's Victory garden preparation.

Soon after the neighbor arrived with his tractor and plough equipment, Mr. Marty provided him with a veiled contraption to wear over his face and head.

It might not be so masculinely becoming, Mr. Marty admitted, adding that a score or more of bee stings might not either add to one's beauty.

Mr. Marty explained that bees do not hear any ordinary noise, but only those noises whose frequency is so high that the human ear is unable to hear them. The bees are also accustomed to human smell but they are very resentful of being bothered and should the tractor or any part of the machinery even bump their colony house ever so slightly, they would be on the war path at once, the bee man said.

"Therefore," said Mr. Marty, "the fancy headgear."

The neighboring farmer admitted wearing fancy veils when he ploughed was a decidedly new experience to him.

## Easter Guests Entertained At Labish Center

LABISH CENTER — Easter guests at the Harry Boehm home were the Ruben Boehm family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boehm, Carol and Kathy, of Salem.

The W. R. Daugherty's and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boies and Patsy Kay and Mrs. Minnie Voegelien spent Easter at the Fred Voegelien home in Lebanon.

Mrs. Herman Starker and Mrs. Otto Starker spent Monday visiting the W. A. Starker's here from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aker entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leedy and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Aker on Easter.

The Pete Russes and Juanita Burr spent Easter at the Don home in Portland.

Visitors here this week from San Francisco at the Orville Klampe and E. B. Klampe homes are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaffle, Mrs. Orville Klampe entertained with the family Easter dinner.



TAKE 'EM YOUNG  
Thin carrots when finger size for flavorful dish.

## They Bear Forever

### Size of Strawberry Crop Depends On Care Given Plants Even Now

For many home gardens, the everbearing strawberry is a favorite because it bears in late summer and early fall. Irrigation is necessary for favorable crops from everbearing strawberries since the berries are produced during the dry late summer and fall period.

The Mastodon and Gem varieties of everbearers are reliable for most locations. The Rockhill everbearer has the best fruit quality of these three varieties, but it is not as well adapted to all locations and conditions. A fertile soil is needed for the Rockhill variety.

Everbearing strawberries should be reset annually. Planting should be done in early spring after the soils have dried sufficiently so that they do not puddle or bake when worked. Strawberry plants can be set in the fall.

Planting stock of everbearing strawberries is obtained by crown division of mother plants or from runner plants. Runner plants should be used if available. The Rockhill produces very few runners, hence new plants are obtained mostly by crown division.

For the best crops of berries in August and September, keep the blossoms removed from everbearing strawberries until late June. Stronger plants are formed when these early blossoms are removed.

Strawberry planting stock should be obtained from sources free from such destructive virus diseases as "yellows" and "crinkle" and from the root disease known

## Use Care in Moving Wild Trilliums

Trilliums can be moved successfully while they are in bloom, but great care must be used. Dig deeply so that all of the root is obtained.

Have a bucket or box into which the large piece of soil can be placed as soon as the plant is removed from the growing place. Be careful not to shake off this soil. Have a hole ready in a shaded sheltered spot.

Set the plant about one inch—no more—deeper than it was growing in its native place. Water it thoroughly. Keep a heavy mulch around it during the summer. It may not bloom the first year after resetting—but again, it may.

One bulb planted 10 years ago, produced 22 blooms this year. The blooms were immense.

## Grote Moving House On Perrydale Place

PLEASANTDALE — Leroy Grote of Salem, who recently purchased the 158-acre place of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kurtz of Perrydale, has a crew of men at work preparing to build on a landscaped portion of the land.

An eight-room house that was built about 60 years or more ago and has survived the years will be moved to the new location, it is reported. A bulldozer has been at work excavating basement and septic tank. The McFarlane brothers have the place leased until next fall.

*The girl with the HOE says—*



This week's gardening should include:

Set out pansy and viola plants.

Seed beets, carrots, lettuce, parsnips, swiss chard.

Asparagus and rhubarb may yet be started but should definitely get under way this month.

Unless you are saving for seed, cut the blooms from the primrose plants as soon as they begin to fade.

### Five Acres Plowed

GRAND ISLAND — Five acres is being plowed for planting to early sweet corn at the Daniel Tompkins farm. It was recently cleared.

## Gardening Today

By LILLIE MADSEN

Cultivating the Victory garden should start as soon as the young plants begin to grow in the garden rows.

At this stage, if the soil between the rows is stirred, it will be found to be full of tiny white sprouts, which are weeds, beginning to develop. One easy stroke of a sharp hoe will destroy scores of them before they have begun to compete with the vegetable plants for available plant food and moisture.

As long as weeds are killed in infancy, cultivation will be easy, but once they are allowed to begin substantial growth, not only do crops suffer, but work will increase, and the care of the garden may become a chore.

When tools are kept sharp and cultivation never neglected, it calls for no more physical exertion than welding a broom. Modern advice is to take it easy and never stir the ground deeper than one inch. This is sufficient to kill young weeds, without disturbing the roots of

the vegetable plants. It also breaks the soil crust, and allows air and water to penetrate readily.

Deep cultivation will dry out the soil, and may disturb the surface roots of your vegetable plants, which may do more harm than the cultivation does good.

Besides destroying weeds in the space between rows, those which grow in the row itself must be pulled when tiny. This requires hand work, and is always tedious, but if attended to promptly it takes little time, and once the vegetables have become well established, hand weeding will be unnecessary.

## Elect Sutton President

AUMSVILLE — The Mutual Benefit society, an organization sponsored by the local Farmers Union, met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Garbe, for the annual election of officers, which were chosen from the recently elected board.

Those named were president, Lee Sutton; vice president, Fred Steiner; secretary, F. A. Garbe; treasurer, Tony Perkins. Perkins donated a turkey which was prepared by Mrs. Garbe and the group had a turkey dinner.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sutton and daughter Drusilla, and son Ted, Marion Shumaker, Tony Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Worthen, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gullford, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Garbe and daughters, Theresa and Lavea.

## Willard Women's Club Plans Red Cross Work

SILVERTON — The Willard Women's club will meet April 20 with Mrs. Fred Kaser and Red Cross sewing will be in order for the day. Mrs. Dan Hillman is president of the group.

Mrs. Victor Hadley plans to leave shortly for Iowa to visit with her navy husband who is stationed there.

## Silver Tea To Be Friday

Program Planned For WSCS Members And Friends

TURNER — Mrs. F. C. Gunning will be hostess Friday afternoon at her home for the Methodist silver tea and program of the WSCS. All members and friends are invited to attend. A short business session will precede the social afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Small is president of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hoff-nell of Salem were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shower at their Turner home.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robertson were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson and children, Patricia and Edward of Portland.

A family gathering was held Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Given. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Edwards, Geraldine, Lorene and Lonnie Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Given of Portland were present.

Miss Lois Gunning has returned to Portland after spending nearly a week with her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Gunning. She became because of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Gunning, resident of Turner for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riches and children have moved to the Riches property in the west part of Turner. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Riches, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riches in the country, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Anna Smith has sold her Turner home to Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Ball of Salem, and will move here. Mrs. Smith plans to get an apartment in Salem, and Miriam Grimes will be with her. Alvro Hussey of Salem is Mrs. Smith's son.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer is spending this week at Newport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Denhem.



Sharp tools, welded when weeds are tiny, make gardening comparatively simple. It's merely an outdoor version of the old adage, "a stitch in time."

## Eliminate Weak Blueberry Shoots

Prune out the weak shoots on the blueberries now. Do not prune more than necessary, however. But shorten back the older stems which are bearing short, weak shoots and small berries. Fruit buds appear on shoots grown during the past summer.

## Annuals Boon to Home Renter

For the new home, or the rented place, annuals offer a quick and economical garden. Their culture is so simple anyone can succeed at it, provided he is willing to spend two hours in reading directions, and planning his effects.

## Brighten Dingy Wartime Apartments! PAINT WITH

# Kem-Tone

TRADE MARK U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH



2.98 GALLON



One gallon "does over" the average room for only \$2.98!

Can't find the kind of apartment you want? Then make the best of it! One coat of Kem-Tone works wonders... paints right over wallpaper, plain or plaster walls. It hides stains, brings gay color, adds light.

**Kem-Tone is quick, applies like magic!**

Just mix it with water, "roll it on" with an 89c Roller Koater or brush. No primers needed, it dries in 1 hour. And it's washable, so you can keep it spotless. Choose from 8 beautiful shades.



Kemtone Department in Our Basement

## It's Always WORTH WAITING FOR

Discriminating buyers are sometimes disappointed when they call at their dealers and ask for Blitz-Weinhard by name. But they know that their favorite beer will again be on the shelves in a day or two... and they also know that it is most definitely worth waiting for. Because for more than three quarters of a century, the Blitz-Weinhard Company has brewed one fine beer... of unvarying quality and flavor... a beer so good it's guaranteed satisfying.



BLITZ-WEINHARD CO. PORTLAND, OREGON

Keep Asking for it by Name

# Blitz WEINHARD

GUARANTEED SATISFYING BEER



Distributed by Gideon Stols Company

