

Don't Look Now..

but... every time we feel especially old and worn, we take a look at the initials we pressed in the cement curbing at the old Boise place on Court and Church. Those old initials have been stepped on only a few less years than we, and they don't seem to be breaking down under it.

Added attraction... We just discovered a way for comic book addicts to save money. Drop into the favorite doctor's office and read the fine collection offered patients. One can easily skim through the books and get out before one's name is called anyway. The poor harassed doctor will be only too glad to see one less patient anyway.

Outdoor sport... Perhaps you too get a kick out of watching the soldiers and sailors enjoying the thick grass and cool shade of Willson park, and note that they never even glance at their uncle's sunny lawn across the way. Thank goodness, city park

authorities have found that good grass is meant for use, and have found it unnecessary to put up "keep off the grass" signs. We see further humor in Uncle Sam's way of telling the boys not to touch, signs are painted a patriotic red, white and blue. Nothing could be sweeter.

Sad lesson... This war should teach women to call their sons by the first names. Some of the poor boys hardly recognize themselves now, but to the army a first name is a first name, no matter what mama, papa and Aunt Jenny call him.

Prompt answers... Two comments have come from you dear readers regarding last week's item about not knowing how to take a vacation. Both were nice answers, but neither offered to loan me a high class cottage at the beach tree, or a 100 acre farm to roam around on...

Gardening Today

By LILLIE MADSEN

Early August, remarked a friend this week, is just awful in the garden. It is dry and hot and not at all interesting. Almost nothing blooms, she added.

All of which, begging her pardon, I found to be very untrue as I rambled around in gardens this last week in July, noting what was now in bloom and what would be beyond a doubt, hold over into August.

I was thinking of this as I walked up the steps toward the very attractive Linn county court house at Albany admiring the heather along the walk.

There are, I recalled, a lot of heathers which bloom in August. Scots Bell heather (erica cinerea) is one of our most delightful. This comes in the common form of rose violet, and in two horticultural varieties, Alba, a white, and Cornelia, a scarlet. A yard-wide edging of Scots Bell heather, around a group of late-flowering shrubs, makes a delightful setting for the August garden.

The Cornish Tree-heath (erica stricta) is a good companion for the Bell heather. It grows compact but eventually will reach a height of four feet. The flowers are rose purple.

The Cornish heath (erica vagans) which comes with purplish and with white flowers and grows about three feet tall, and the Dorset heath (e. ciliaris) with purplish, spike-like flowers and seldom reaching over a foot and a half in height, both bloom in August.

Choice of soil is rather important to the heaths. A light peat, mixed with coarse sharp sand is the best we can do. Heathers have a dislike for the heavy clays. The heaths will all grow in open sunlight or in passing shade.

The state hospital grounds has always been the mecca for the lovers of the August blooming hydrangea hortensis. This is the hydrangea to which so many of us refer when we simply speak of "hydrangeas." While we here in the Willamette valley, see more of the blue than any other color, I find in catalogs and garden books the colors are given as "ranging through whites and pinks to mauves," and "where the chemical contents of the soil is such, a few true-blues." The hortensis remains pink in neutral or alkaline soils but turns blue in acid soil. In my own soil, where rhododendrons and azaleas do very well, I have great difficulty in maintaining a pink hydrangea hortensis.

The hydrangeas grow best in sheltered semi-shade. Fully exposed to the sun, they require much more water, but also, as a rule, they produce many more blooms. The hydrangeas are comparatively heavy feeders.

The brooms, genista albensis, almost tree-like in proportions, and cistus nigricans, growing about four feet tall, both flower at this time. Brooms do best in poor soil and an open situation. Shade and rich soil have a tendency to make them lanky and top-heavy.

There is also an August-flowering rhododendron, auriculatum, which must have part time sun, part time shade, and not be permitted to dry out at its roots.

The tree-hollyhock (hibiscus syriacus) will also begin to bloom in August. It is perfectly hardy

and indifferent to soil. It does need a sunny warm location.

The abelia, one of our daintiest of shrubs, with its glossy foliage and bluish-white bell-shaped flowers, blooms through August until frost. The abelia prefers well-drained soil, mixed with half leaf mold, and full sunlight.

The white vining jasmine, honeysuckle, wisteria and scarlet runner, are all August flowering, and with the exception of the runner, are all coop-appearing and fragrant.

Most of the annuals are coming into their own in August, while the perennial phlox and the garden carnations continue to bloom through the month.

In early August the hemerocallis, which includes the lemon day-lily, the plantain lily, the gladiolus, the monbretias all help to make the August garden anything but dull and uninteresting.

In many of the towns and communities, shortness of water has been listed and some of the lawns are rather more dry than usual. But these lawns should still be kept neat. Perhaps the little rest will give them renewed vigor for autumn. But wherever water is plentiful, the lawns should be kept growing through August. However, if water is a question this season, it is better to let the lawn be a little dry and keep the flowers and shrubs growing well through the hot weather.

Carrot Seed Crop Now in Full Bloom

OAK POINT—Roy DeArmond has three quarters acre of carrots now in full bloom. The seed was sown last year and DeArmond will thrash the seed.

Several combines are now harvesting the fall grain. They are now working on rye grass and oats and vetch and E. B. Gobat started combining wheat.

Spraying Material Starts Farm Blaze

SCOTTS MILLS—Spraying material in a tool shed started a fire which threatened the dairy barn on the Carl Millard ranch Thursday night.

Mrs. Millard noticed the blaze and telephoned the Scotts Mills fire department which soon had the fire under control.

Texas Family Visit Daughter

SCOTTS MILLS—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frost of Brownfield, Texas, are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey. They came by train Friday.

Mrs. John Nelson is home after visiting her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gainer, at Newport.

Arley Libbys Spend Vacation in Jefferson

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Arley Libby of Portland arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Libby's mother, Mrs. Grace Thurston. They visited Libby's sister, Mrs. T. F. Skelton, at Toledo, before coming to Jefferson.

Libby, who is with the American Can Co. in Portland, is on a vacation. Their daughter, Mrs. Jessie May Lumsden and small son, came from Portland Friday to see her grandmother.

Seen and Heard...

By JERYME ENGLISH

A PRETTY GARDEN wedding on Tuesday when Marjorie Hill became William McElhinny's bride... The attractive garden of the Charles McElhinny home was the setting for the nuptials... A perfect summer's night... the sun just low enough to shine through the trees... Marjorie was a radiant bride in her white marquisette gown and fingertip length veil which was caught with stephanotis... White gladiolus and ivy formed the background for the ceremony... Just enough breeze to blow the billowy skirts and shoulder veils of the attendants as they walked across the grass... the girls wore their veils over their faces, not pulling them back until after the wedding...

Much handshaking and kissing the bride and groom when the couple received the "best wishes" of their guests at the reception afterwards... Marjorie and Bill cut the first piece of their wedding cake with the two bridesmaids looking on... Janice Nelson, the maid of honor, arrived just a minute late as she was inside signing the marriage certificate... A beautiful bride's table, arranged by Mrs. E. M. Page, with an embossed organza cloth with wide flounce at the bottom... on either side of the tiered cake were crystal vases filled with white flowers and at each corner of the table a cluster of Cecile Brunners and bouvardia... Nearly by the glass top punch table with beautiful colored gladioluses arranged below... Many comments on the hydrangeas in the garden... After Marjorie and Bill had cake and punch and mingled with the guests she threw her bouquet at Roberta Jean Yocom and Helen Zielinski both claim they caught the bouquet, so divided it between them...

A few of the guests... Mrs. Brown E. Sisson with her attractive granddaughters, Janice and Janet Bennett... Mrs. J. M. Lamb with her daughter, Mrs. Manville Pettys, here from Phoenix, Arizona on a visit... Mrs. Lynn MacLachlan and daughter, Marion (Mrs. Robert DeVlieg)... the latter stunning in a black silk crepe dress and chic hat, the only color being fuchsia flowers at the waistline... Bill Shinn, a newly commissioned navy ensign, greeting his old friends... and Coastguards fan warren Doolittle, the best man, on leave for the occasion... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moxley... Lt. and Mrs. Harold Hawk... The Oscar Paulsons and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Emmons... Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Titus were here from Portland.

A refreshing sight to see the attractive young girls who assisted in the garden... In pretty white frocks were Doris Duffy, Marianne Low, Margaret Beltinger, Edith Moxley, Dorothy Mott, Helen Zielinski and Jeanette Wieder... Mary Elizabeth Sisson came home from summer session at the University of Washington for the wedding...

Marjorie and Bill surprised their guests by leaving for their honeymoon by the side entrance and dashing through the E. M. Page garden to their car... the missing halls of rice... They drove happily away with shoes and tin cans tied to their car... Escorting them out-of-town were Warren Doolittle and Patricia Lamb, who looked lovely in a turquoise dress with drop shoulder bodice and very full skirt... There will be lots of memories of the wedding as movie cameras were going all the time... principally to send to Bill's

brother, Stuart, a marine lieutenant overseas.

ARMY - NAVY post jottings... Ensign and Mrs. Seth Payson Smith (Alice Swift) are now located in Cambridge while he attends Harvard for a few months... The past week they have been visiting with Seth's relatives in Portland, Maine... Lt. and Mrs. James M. Houek (Nancy Dutton) have taken an apartment at Aurora, Colorado, a few miles from Denver and nearby Buckley Field, where Jim is stationed... he recently returned from overseas duty...

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Potts and their two sons are now nicely situated in Grey, Georgia where they have been able to secure a house after living there over a year...

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is home from San Carlos, Calif., where she has been with her Seabee husband... He is at Camp Parks and after he receives his orders she expects to join him again.

Seeing the sights in Washington, DC and New York City the past week have been Ensign and Mrs. Bruce W. Carkin... They were accompanied by another naval couple, Ensign and Mrs. Stanley Hay of San Diego... The Carkins have been in Florida, Norfolk and their recent station is Chicago... Ruth expects to be home in mid-August after Bruce receives his orders.

Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Steiger (Eleanor West) are the parents of a son, Richard West, born July 24 at the Salem General hospital. Sgt. Steiger is with the mobile broadcasting unit in England. Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of Salem are the baby's maternal grandparents.

PLE and F club and families will have a covered dish picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock.

CANTEEN CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 30
9 to 11—Royals Neighbors Lake Labish.
1 to 4—Eloka club.
1 to 4—Kivans club.
4 to 7—Oregon State mothers club.
7 to 11—Roberts Home Economics club.

MONDAY, JULY 31
Delta Tau Gamma mothers.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Silverton group.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
Junior guild.

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS:
Book 4—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 valid indefinitely.
MEAT, BUTTER, FATS & CHEESES:
Book 4—Red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR:
Book 4—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. 5 pounds each. For cashing only: Sugar stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds. Apply at local OPA board for more.

SHOES: Less stamps invalid:
Book 2—Airplane stamps Nos. 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE:
"A" No. 13 valid through September 30. Place new orders as soon as Period 1 coupons received from local boards.

TIRE INSPECTION:
Records must be presented for gasoline coupons, special applications, and tire replacements.

STOVES:
Apply at local OPA board for purchase certificates.
WOOD, COAL, SAWDUST:
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Hunger Strike Only Farce

KLAMATH FALLS, July 29—(P)—Japanese "hunger strikers" in the Tulelake isolation stockade apparently have been using a hidden store of food, war relocation authorities indicated today.

A large quantity of food disappeared from the kitchen just prior to the strike which started July 19, and although the 13 internees claim they have not eaten since that date they were still able Saturday to get around the isolated area unassisted, visit their wives, children and relatives, the WRA said.

"It would be ridiculous to continue to call the demonstration a hunger strike," said a statement issued by the agency.

The "strike" is in protest of being confined as troublemakers.

Klamath Lumber Men Vote to End Strike

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 29—(P)—Union workers of the Kesterson Lumber Co. voted last night to return to work ending a strike that started July 19.

A union statement said the decision was based on a feeling that "the west coast lumber commission will give a favorable decision in the near future."

Issues between the union and the management included termination of contract, vacation time and maintenance of union.

Tacoma Family Spends Vacation in Jefferson

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson, of Tacoma, have returned home after two weeks visit with relatives in Jefferson and Knox Butte. They were accompanied as far as Portland by Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. Henderson is employed in a mill in Tacoma, and was on vacation. While here, the group enjoyed a trip to the coast.

California Visitors Stop in Jefferson

JEFFERSON—Mrs. D. W. Moritz and son Billie of Jennings Lodge, who has been at Merced, Calif., visiting her husband, an air-cadet, stopped in Jefferson to visit her sister Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

Portland Family Visits

JEFFERSON—Mrs. Wesley Dunn and small son of Portland were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kester.

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Giant size, 10 oz. \$1.00 plus tax

CLEAR cologne, the kind that sparkle and that are so cooling and refreshing to use! Big bottle. Choice of 5 fragrances:

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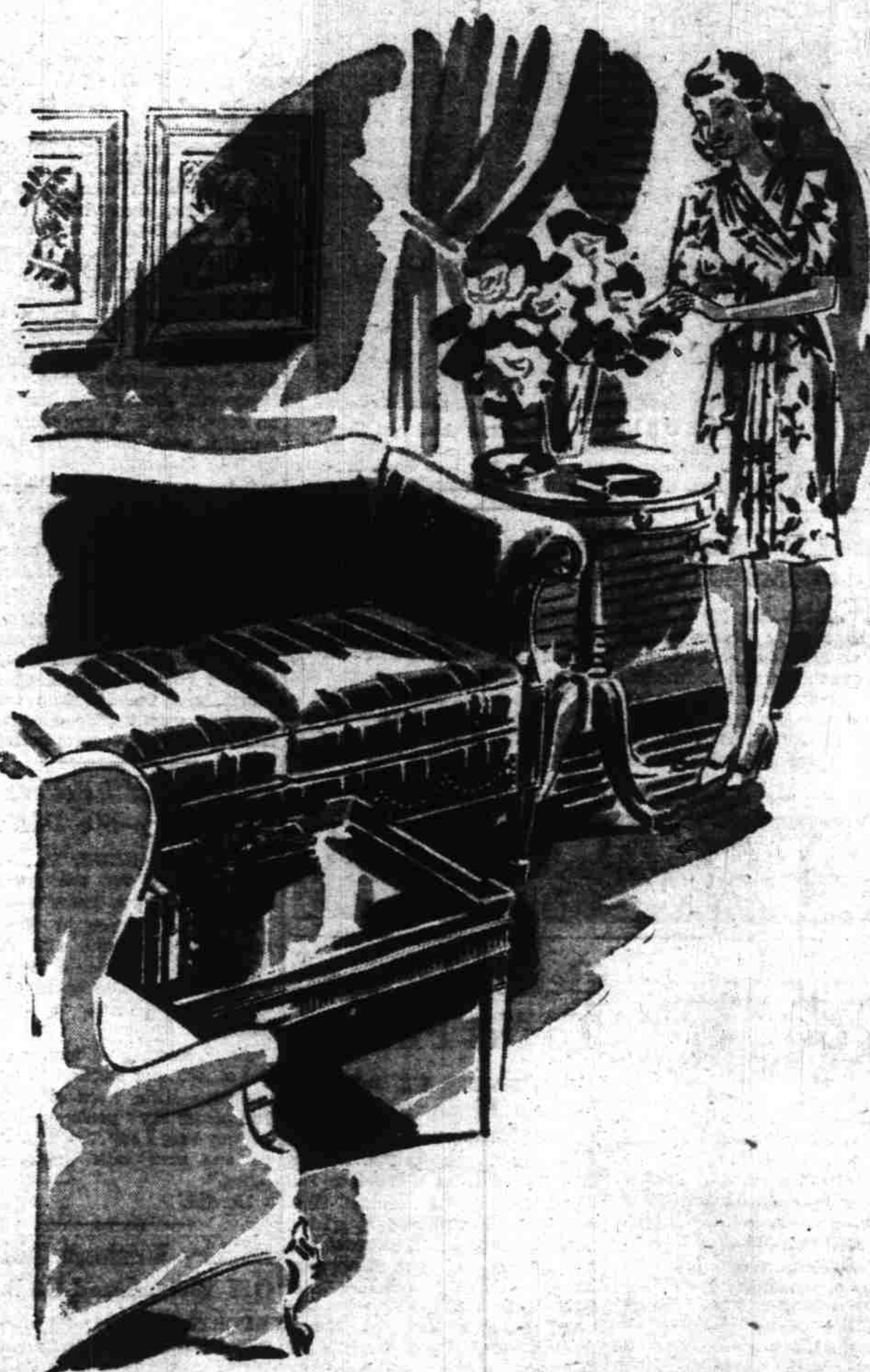


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Two pieces of furniture may look almost alike, yet be as far apart in quality as a thoroughbred race horse is from a nag. This, you will learn to your sorrow if you buy the inferior product and watch it become tawdry in all too short a time.

We hold that a thing of beauty should be a joy for a long, long while. And we pay extra to make this possible. Extra for finer finishes. Extra for better upholstery. Extra for superior construction, for handsome hardware touches, for hair or down fillings, for finer woods and so on. These hidden values grow more important as the furniture's years in service go by. You pay a little more for these qualities, it is true, but you reap infinite dividends in the lasting pleasure you derive from a fine piece of furniture.

We have studied these things because it is our business. We are furniture specialists, and we invite you to drop in and discuss your home furnishing problems with us at any time, assuring you of intelligent, helpful and reliable advice.

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