

Gardening Today

By LILLIE MADSEN

Miss Elizabeth Lord and Miss Edith Schryver agreed that the five most important trees for autumn coloring here in the Willamette valley are the Red Maple, the Sassafras, the Sweet Gum, the Oak and the Tulip tree.



Lillie Madsen

But one should not overlook the pear tree, Miss Lord added in a aside. She has noted, she said that always the common pear, especially seedlings gave some of our loveliest autumn colorings. The shape of the pear tree itself was good. Its blossoms in spring were lovely. Too frequently we overlook the real value of something because it is easily obtainable, she thought. If pear trees were as difficult to obtain as a Camellia out of Japan at this moment, we would all be enjoying the real beauty of seedling pear in our own grounds this autumn.

The three of us were seated in the very attractive living room in the Lord home. While out of doors, rain and fog were dripping down, the golds, bronzes and browns gave the feeling of sunshine within. We were facing the Sally Bush grounds which in themselves gave plenty of material for a discussion in autumn colorings. On the Bush hillside were all the trees and shrubs discussed that afternoon and many others not touched upon—that "we will leave for spring when they bloom," Miss Lord explained.

The two women, whose work as landscape artists is widely known, were enthusiastic over the Red Maple (acer rubrum) although in some localities this was not so good this year as in some years. Perhaps the extra dryness of the season contributed some to its lack of brilliance, they said. But even this year the Red Maple is lovely and much more suitable for the home grounds than is the more round-headed, larger growing Sugar Maple.

The Sassafras is a small tree with interestingly shaped foliage, Miss Schryver said. It takes on a gorgeous scarlet foliage in autumn. Planting of Sassafras has not been overdone in the Willamette valley but the two were able to name a number of good trees in the Salem and Portland communities. These are, said Miss Schryver, a little difficult to establish but well worth the effort. Their size makes them suitable for even some of the smaller gardens if any tree can be planted.

In Miss Lord's opinion few trees give such a beautiful color as does the Sweet Gum. This, too, has not been so widely planted in valley gardens, although it does very well here. It prefers a rather rich, moist soil.

The Scarlet-Oak is one of the best of the many good trees in the oak family. It is more dainty than its close relative, the Red Oak. It grows comparatively (when speaking of other oaks) rapidly and it is interesting in the landscape from the beginning.

The pin oak, favorite of many, was not considered as good as the Red Oak by either of the two artists. The "down sweeping" habit of growth was not in its favor when it was being considered for lawn or curbing.

The tulip tree, with its oddly-shaped attractive foliage, gives one some of the best yellow autumn coloring obtainable. In some localities it has become known as the Yellow Poplar because of its coloring in autumn. It, too, grows comparatively rapidly and is beautiful from its beginning.

Color - planting, Miss Lord admitted, was one of her hobbies and she went in more, she said, for blends than for contrast. Both of the women told of the lovely effects which could be had from planting Forsythia with King Alfred daffodils. Too little thought, she believed, was given to arrangement of color in the garden. In autumn one had a good opportunity to study coloring and can arrange trees blending from a deep red through the yellows, to the yellows, and yellow-greens back to green.

We also discussed the berried shrubs, but that — as novelists say — will have to be left for another story.

Washington Outlook

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The war department reportedly is getting set for another public blast about faltering production, similar to that which followed Donald Nelson's initial reconversion plan. The new blast will oppose further civilian expansion by emphasis on the dozen or so military programs that are behind.

WFB Chairman Krug is evidently willing to go along with the army. He may make some speeches in key war plants where workers are leaving at too high a rate.

Civilian officials are prepared to counter that the army, by and large, is amply if not over-supplied and should cut some of its own programs.

Chinese tempest may quiet—The possibility grows that the long quarrel between Chiang Kai-shek's central government in Chungking and the Chinese communists will get some sort of smoothing over. Chiang himself insists that the rift must be closed by political rather than military means, even though he has kept a quarter of a million troops along the reds' border.

The communists have beamed another radio request to Chiang for an agreement which they think can bring about a united front to fight Japan.

The trek home starts—A rash of resignations is expected in the war agencies after the election. Some fairly important figures who are anxious to leave Washington

don't want to give the appearance of quitting the administration at this time.

Fewer planes—The current curtailment in airplane production will be deepened in 1945 by elimination of some models which duplicate each other in the jobs they do. Where the axe will fall no one knows yet.

Mail early—Postmasters have been told to impress the home-folks with this: To be certain that the laddie-boy in the war zones gets his "Merry Christmas" card on time, it should be mailed now.

Furthermore: those cards must be sent sealed and prepaid at first class rate.

Will Hitler use gas? A report has reached here that the German war machine has issued a high priority to the manufacture of a new type of gas mask for civilians. If it's true (and some military men here believe it) it can only mean one thing: That Hitler intends to use poison gas and, expecting retaliation from the allies, is getting Germans ready.

Crop insurance again—It looks

as though the new congress will pass some new crop insurance plan. The pressure is pretty heavy—particularly since the hurricane wiped out so much of the

Florida citrus crop. There's a bill on the house calendar, asking insurance, to come up shortly after the election. It includes citrus crops.

WOMEN CANNERY WORKERS NEEDED AT ONCE ON DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.

Free Bus Service For Night Workers
Lunch Served By Cafe

UNITED GROWERS, INC.
(At Liberty) Phone 2-2036

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Salem, Oregon announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled "Christian Science: The Way to True Peace"

by Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B. of Louisville, Kentucky
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In Salem Senior High School Auditorium
14th and D Street

THURSDAY, NOV. 9th, 8 P.M.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend



To guarantee that Oregon boys and girls, no matter where they live, will have an equal opportunity for a fine education, vote to amend the state constitution to guarantee increased state support of public schools. Adoption of this amendment will mean continued reduction of local property taxes and increased opportunity for your children.

VOTE 314 X YES

Pd. Adv. by Marion County Branch of the Oregon State Teachers Assn.

NOW

PRE-WAR MILEAGE

FROM

Firestone

FACTORY-CONTROLLED

RECAPPING

GRADE A

CAMELBACK

7.00

6.00 - 16

PROMPT SERVICE
NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED!

PENNEY'S STYLE PARADE

... An Exciting Group Of ...

Women's Coats 19⁷⁵

Easy-living coats for double duty wear. Coats like these that no wardrobe is complete without . . . and your budget can get further with! Wear one over your date and work-a-day clothes, over suits and whenever and wherever your heart desires . . . in every style and size . . . at prices that will favor the smallest budget.

- Proud Tailoring!
- Flattering Lines!
- Smart Colors!



To Top
Your Costume . . .

CLASSIC COATS

34⁷⁵

Fall fashions in cloth coats . . . so smart, so young, so flattering, they'll keep many a wayward glance fixed in your direction. Guaranteed 20 degrees warmer inside. Your fingers will sink into their rich thickness, and you'll love their bright colors as well as the darker tones.



- Second Floor -

MARK YOUR BALLOT YOUR OWN PERSONAL

DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

When you vote tomorrow, remember this—no matter HOW you are registered, you can vote for the candidates of your choice, regardless of party.

DON'T LET HILLMAN, BROWDER OR THEIR STOOGES TELL YOU HOW TO VOTE.

No one knows—or can ever know—how you cast your ballot. Remember, by that ballot you will elect both a President and Vice-President to serve you for the next four years.

For peacetime jobs—for reduced taxes—for honesty and efficiency in government—for prosperity and progress . . .

Elect THOMAS E. DEWEY and JOHN W. BRICKER

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE

Pd. Adv. Republican State Central Committee
Marion Building, Portland, Oregon, Carl Heiser, Dir. Sec.