

Stayton Elects Two Teachers

STAYTON — Hazel Rountree and Patricia Gorman have been hired to teach in Stayton grade school by the school board.

Mrs. Rountree has been with the Klamath county school for several years and her husband, Montell Rountree is with the Shell company transferred here from Cottage Grove. They have purchased the Will Gates home on E. Marion street.

Miss Gorman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gorman, route 1, Scio and a graduate of Marylhurst college.

Gardening Today



At the June meeting of the Salem Men's Garden club, Don Goode gave an instructive talk on outdoor living rooms. I can personally vouch for Don's knowledge of an outdoor living room for I recall the Stayton gardens of his parents.

Outdoor living was exemplified there in every way. Don was reared in these gardens and as a youngster did almost his entire summer living out-of-doors.

In speaking of outdoor living rooms, Mr. Goode said:

The essentials for an outdoor living room, to make it fit into the American ideal for such spaces, are privacy and livability. The home owner and gardener is the magician who blends the colors, backdrops, foliage, leafy ceilings and plant harmonies into a living area of pleasure and delight to the family.

The beginning of any outdoor living room should first take shape and design on charts, drawn

carefully to scale and measurements taken right on the ground where the room is to be developed. Any amateur can achieve satisfactory results from this planning. Commercial bookstores have drawing paper with scale squares faintly marked, each square equal to one square foot on the ground. Use of this chart paper is certainly desirable by the beginner-designer.

Each outdoor living room should reflect the personalities of those who build and occupy it. It will naturally follow that a family of meticulous habits and admiration for balanced vistas should plan a formal treatment for their space. A family, however, whose members enjoy landscape in nature's own pattern should choose either a strictly informal design or else a formal design with blended informal plantings along the borders of the area.

The space devoted to a successful outdoor living room will allow present open lawn expenses, devoid of carelessly placed or awkward shrubs or garish statuary. This space can be made doubly inviting if the gardener will wall its boundaries with carefully selected shrub, flower and evergreen combinations. In order that the results of this combination may never be lost to the family, be sure that the garden is tied-in with the principal living area of the house, either by a view through large living room windows, dining room French doors, or in direct vision line with a back porch, patio, terrace. An arbor, acting as a picture frame to the garden beyond is a definite asset.

Study should be devoted to selection of all planting materials that go into the border planting beds, so that colors do not clash or that heavy foliaged shrubs and trees do not occupy the fore part of the plantings. Only the delicately-leaved, needled and flowered plants should be in immediate view of the room-livers. Above all else avoid the confusion and unbalanced effect of spotty planting or careless mixing of unfriendly flowers in the same border.

Choose carefully the materials you select to create shade areas and thus avoid ruining the whole effect of the underlying planting. Remember some of the smaller shrubs and flowers are very persnickety about the type of shade they will tolerate and still render service to you. The shade of a Norway maple over a terrace of Swiss flagstone on a hot summer's evening can be very inviting.

Location and condition of grounds at the start are not things to worry about. Nearly any kind of back or side yard already has possibilities for a charming and livable room by hanging plants about and following the planning method mentioned above. Uneven ground is no handicap—may even prove very valuable. Steps are always an endless invitation to move about, so long as the general effect of the garden is one which presents that come-hither appeal.

A D. T. asks which of the new roses that I have seen this summer would I buy, ordering now for planting this fall.

Ans: I hope to buy Mirandy, a well perfumed, large sized red. It is a little large but has lovely coloring and fragrance. And Show Girl, a very slender, budded-rose of deep pink. And Peace, a pale gold to a deep yellow with warm trimmings. And Horace McFarland and Vanity Fair, both pink. And Eclipse, a beautiful yellow which I missed earlier.

Stayton Couple Will Celebrate Anniversary

STAYTON — Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Voltin are holding open house Sunday afternoon, June 30 at their home, 1077 E. Jefferson st., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Neighbors and friends are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mary Sherman and Bernard E. Voltin were married June 29, 1896 at Sleepy Eye, Minn. Mrs. Voltin was born in Winstead, Minn., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, he was born in Aus-

and located at Jordan in 1936. In various sections of this state. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Voltin came to Stayton to make their home.

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Seven Salem Boys Will Attend Camp

Seven Salem boys, five from the First Congregational church will leave Monday, July 1 for a week's camping trip to Camp Adams near Molalla. They are Fred Butler, Bill Heinlein, Paul Harvey, Raymond Sonderman and Everett Stewart. Donald and Richard White from Knight Memorial Congregational church will also attend.

The camp is under the direction of the Congregational Conference of Oregon and the Rev. Wilbur Simmons, pastor of the Federated church in Corvallis, will be camp director. The camp is three miles west of Colton on highway 211 and includes 250 acres of timber land. The cabins are equipped with electric lights, fireplaces and cots with springs and mattresses. It is located at the convergence of two mountain streams and has excellent swimming.

Valley Obituaries

BROOKS, June 29 — Funeral services were held Friday in Portland for Vira Ashbaugh who died Monday. He served in the United States army in the south Pacific for three years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Ashbaugh, formerly of Brooks and now of Charleston, W. Va.; a brother, Kraud Ashbaugh, missionary in Bolivia; and Mrs. H. W. Frowse of Charleston, W. Va.

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