

Gardening Today

By Lillie L. Madsen
Garden Editor, The Statesman

A year book, very attractive, reached me this week from the Jordan Garden club, whose membership numbers 30. Listed in the booklet are the officers of the club and the standing committees, the membership and the programs.

Officers listed are Nina E. Westhouse, president; Lois Fitzgerald, vice president; and Crystal Limbeck, secretary-treasurer. The program arranged for August 8, the first one in the club's new year, is a fair sample of all the programs listed and includes roll call; "Things to be divided or transplanted in August"; program

speakers, "Gladiolus Varieties", Sylvesta Limbeck, and "Care of Gladi", Kathryn Irwin; entertainment, Wanita Myers; arrangement, Gladiolus show; hostess, Daisy Farmer.

August Planting

Snowdrops should go into the ground now at anytime. Plant them in groups in partial shade. Under a shrub that doesn't branch too close to the ground is a good place. Set them from 2 to 3 inches deep depending upon whether the soil is heavy or rather loose. If it is sandy, set them three inches deep. It should be comparatively friable if the snowdrops are to do well. Fritillarias, which we are using more and more in shady places, should go into the ground now. They do rather well in comparative sunshine too, but they grow larger if given a light shade. They seem to do very well about three feet from the trunk of a fair-sized oak tree. Pansy and viola seed should be planted at once. The soil should be prepared carefully to grow a good root system and the plants

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1939 Hudson Sedan	1940 Ford Pickup
1938 Hudson Sedan	1933 Ford Coach

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Performances - 2:45 & 8:15 P. M. - Doors Open 1 & 7 P. M.

must be kept growing well this fall.

Iris planting isn't over yet either. There are the Spanish and Dutch iris bulbs which should go into the ground now, as well as the English iris. Remember how each spring you wish you had some of the wedgewood blue and the clear yellow Dutch irises? And you plan that surely you will plant them "next summer" at the proper time? Well, that time has arrived and if you get them into the ground this month, you will enjoy them next spring.

Garden Calendar

August 8—Jordan Garden club. Mrs. Daisy Farmer home, Shelburn. Gladiolus, topic of the day.

August 11—Independence Flower Study group, Mrs. Lennie Irwin.

August 13—Mt. Angel Garden club.

August 14—Men's Garden club.

August 26-29—Clackamas County fair flower show.

August 29-30—Washington County fair flower show.

September 1-7—State fair flower show, Salem.

September 12-14—Oregon Fuchsia society show, Portland Art Museum.

Questions and Answers

O. M. sends a bit of a shrub she wants identified.

Ans.: This is the bell-heather, Erica cinerea, and it is a lovely little shrub growing no more than 18 inches high in the garden. It blooms most of the summer and seems to crave very little attention. It comes in deep red and pink (almost magenta) shades, too. There are so many heathers, most of which do very well in the Willamette valley. Do you know the silver-voiled heather, Erica tetralix? It grows from 18 inches to two feet tall.

S. M. T. wants to know which are the better pansies, those of the Swiss Giants or of the Oregon Giants? And which will do best near Salem?

Ans.: Dealers tell us that the two strains are identical, that the names are trade names for the same strains. They do very well here and should be planted this month. Have you seen Swiss Coronation Gold, a clear yellow without any markings? It is really worth getting if you do not have it and are a pansy enthusiast.

M. B. wants to know if the native azalea, growing along the southern Oregon coast will do well in captivity and this far north? And how should they be moved?

Ans.: I'll answer the last question first. They shouldn't be "moved". Not unless you find them growing on land belonging to friends who consent to their being dug up. Besides they grow much better if bought in a balled condition from one of our valley dealers. Most of them carry the native one or will get it for you. It is very well worth having and I prefer the regular native to a couple of the "improved" ones I have seen. The native azalea is so fragrant and it will bloom in either shade or sun if drainage is good, the soil deep and the mulch good.

Tourist Business On Rise; Report Shows Potential

The Oregon tourist business for 1946 aggregated \$346,864,800 as against approximately \$100,000,000 estimated by the state highway commission travel bureau and some other state and semi-public agencies, according to figures compiled by the Oregon postwar development and readjustment commission here this week.

This was an increase of approximately 77 per cent over the 1945 tourist business, the commission's report read. John W. Kelly, commission secretary, said the 1946 figures were based on actual traffic counts by the state high commission and estimates of individual expenditures by tourists during the year.

A commission compilation placed the daily average of foreign automobiles in Oregon May through November, 1946, at 67,000. Tourists spent at 52,528,000 man-days with per day expenditures to \$6.60.

Aside from the dollars and cents value of the tourist, the commission said there are immense potentials such as educating the out-of-state residents to Oregon's ideal climate, its mountains, lakes, rivers and seashores. From an industrial standpoint the report stressed the possibilities of acquainting the tourist with the agricultural resources, lumbering, food processing and fisheries. Recreational facilities also were emphasized.

CAPITOL

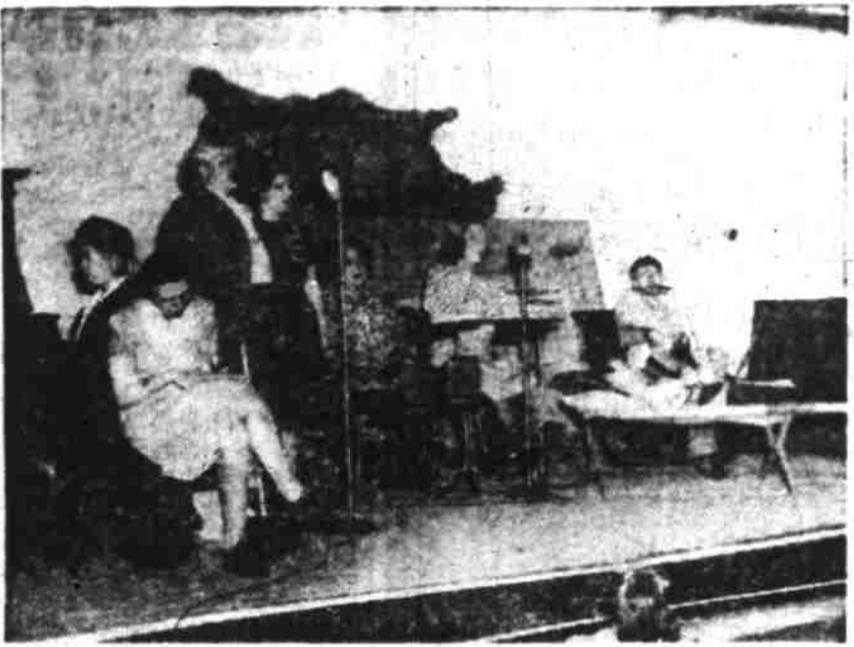
Today
Together ---
They're Terrific!

Dead Reckoning

PLUS
A CO-HIT PACKED
WITH LOVE AND
LAUGHTER

Loraine YOUNG
David NEVEN
The Perfect Marriage

Chin-Uppers Entertain



Handicapped, but still in the race, these members of the Chin-Up Club of Oregon are shown presenting a program at a recent club party. The group has announced plans for a drive for funds to obtain a workshop for themselves and other handicapped persons.

Chin-Up Club Seeks Building Funds for Workshop, Housing

Plans are being completed this week for the Chin-Up club of Oregon building fund drive which will open August 26 over the state except in Portland and Multnomah county.

The club wants and needs the new building to house and train handicapped persons. To insure the drive's success, the club asks for cooperation and aid from individuals and from civic, social, fraternal, religious and business organizations in letters dispatched to such groups.

Drive plans call for selling of tag bricks of cardboard at 25 cents each. Volunteer help is needed for this work as well as for other fund soliciting. The club would also like to see volunteer workers place collection bottles in business houses and will furnish stickers for the bottles.

As the funds come in, the Chin-Uppers intend to buy enough land to expand the project, build a work shop and living quarters and finally a permanent place to live when financing permits. Object of the project is to provide the more than 7,000 handicapped persons in Oregon with a chance to become self-supporting, according to the letter. The club is also aiming for increased educational, medical and recreational benefits.

Numerous organizations over the state are already supporting the club's program. Its official paper, the "Oregon Beacon," has a subscription list of about 1,800 members and non-members. The

Wednesday

Marks the memorable opening of

THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE

The Best Picture of the Year and 8 other Academy Awards

Samuel Goldwyn's

'The BEST Years of Our Lives'

Myrna Loy - Fredric March
Dana Andrews - Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo - Hoagy Carmichael

Directed by William Wyler - Robert E. Sherwood

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"A MAGNIFICENT FILM!"

Sensational!
DON'T MISS THIS REMARKABLE FILM!

PLUS! FIRST RUN CO-FEATURE!

Gay Blades

ALLAN LANE
JEAN ROGERS - Edward Ashley

club was founded in 1941 by Beth Sellwood, Salem route 2, box 336, who is its president.

Other club officers are Sally Cole, Portland, vice - president; Dorothy Istavonic, secretary; Arthur H. Boetger, treasurer; the Rev. Roy C. Ferguson, chaplain; Judge George Rossman, Leslie Scott, Eric Allen, Jr., and Dr. Fred W. Lange, advisory trustees, and Ivan G. Martin and Paul Hendricks, club attorneys.

To qualify for the club prospective members must be at least 25 per cent handicapped or crippled, sound of mind, and without contagious diseases. Handicapped persons do not have to be club members to take part in the club's proposed tanning program.

Parking Plan Query Sent to Salem Firms

A letter, signed by Carl W. Hogg, chairman, Douglas McKay and W. W. Chadwick, members of a Chamber of Commerce long-range planning commission sub-committee, has been circulated recently among businessmen interested in an area to be covered by a proposed off-street parking plan. The letter states that a study of volume and character of business in the 16 or 20 downtown business blocks that would be concerned by the plan is necessary before the committee can develop a plan.

The committee in the letter states that a study of the volume of business number of firms, assessed valuation of properties, number of active, progressively active and inactive businesses, depreciation of properties, facts on how much business can be increased by the parking and an assembly of facts of such parking in other cities is necessary to develop the plan.

Salem Gardeners Corvallis Guests

Approximately 35 members of the Salem Men's Garden club will

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Song of Scheherazade

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Musical Comedy Riot!
"Susie Steps Out"
David Bruce

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, August 3, 1947-11

be guests Monday night of the Corvallis Men's Garden club at a corned beef and cabbage dinner at Peavy arboretum north of Corvallis, according to Mark Taylor, local president.

A bus load and six automobiles of Salem members will attend the annual event at which Roland Dimick, head of the Oregon State college fish and game management department, will be principal speaker. Members are to meet between 5 and 5:30 p. m. Monday in front of the YM, officials said.

STAYTON ON JAPAN

Speaker at the Assembly of God Sunday night will be Marie Jurgensen, returned missionary, who will tell of the people of Japan as she has known them. Returning to the states at the outbreak of the war she is touring Oregon, visiting the churches. She plans to return to Japan soon to resume her missionary work.

LIBERTY

★ Cont. from 1 p. m. ★
Now! (35c anytime)

James Warren
Zane Grey's
"Sunset Pass"

Ida Lupino
Robert Alda
"The Man I Love"

HOLLYWOOD
Opens 1:45

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Jinx Falkenburg
Forest Tucker
Stan Kenton and his Orchestra

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FOR A FRONTIER EMPIRE!

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CHIEF "TONTO" THUNDERCLOUD

PLUS! AIRMAIL FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS!

SO YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN MIRACLES...

Meet the man behind the miracle!

Well, no one was expecting a Miracle that day...
Certainly the million people who lined Broadway weren't...
Yet a Miracle did happen that day...
First thing you know the Supreme Court ruled it was... the U. S. Post Office offered evidence... Maureen O'Hara learned how to love again (with John, of course) and Macy's started telling Gimbel's...

**MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN PAYNE**

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With EDMUND GWENN - GENE LOCKHART - NATALIE WOOD
PORTER HALL - WILLIAM FRANKLY - JENNE COWAN - PHILIP TORRES
Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG - Story by Valentine Davies

Coming Next
Sunday! to the
GRAND THEATRE