

Gardening Today

Mrs. Marshall N. Dana of Portland, noted gardener, insists that gardens need face lifting more than the average human face does.

"Many of us get too ambitious; we put too much in our gardens and can't take care of them. We should study our gardens and look at them from a disinterested point of view. Each garden should have an interest point, such as a rose bed, a planting of begonias, a fish pool or an outdoor fireplace," says Mrs. Dana.

There is no time like the fall to give this face-lifting suggestion of Mrs. Dana's a bit of thought. To be peaceful, which all gardens should be, she concludes, it should be uncluttered just as your living room is uncluttered.

While the leaves are still on the trees is a good time to seek out and remove any dead material that may have developed during the summer. We assume all dead material was removed in spring. Dr. W. H. Barendrick has been made president of the newly formed Men's Garden club of McMinnville. Mark Taylor, Salem, president of the Northwest Men's Garden clubs' organization, conducted the meeting. Large delegations from both Portland and Salem were in attendance.

Two native trees which some gardeners do not think have been used as much as they might be are Oregon larch and Golden Chinquapin, the former is a de-

ciduous conifer and the later, a broad-leaved evergreen.

The fuchsia show at Portland last week-end was something! And a planting of fuchsias is being made in the garden surrounding Lewis and Clark university in Portland. The state fuchsia society together with the Portland Garden Club are making the plantings.

Garden Calendar
Sept. 22—Albany Men's Garden club, election of officers.
Sept. 27—Oregon Herb society, Mrs. Doris Gunderson of Lebanon Garden club, speaker. Meeting in room G, Central library, Portland. Public invited.

Sept. 27-28—Seventh annual Corvallis rose show.
Oct. 1-2—Fall rose show, Meier & Frank auditorium, Portland.
Oct. 4-5—Dahlia show, Portland Dahlia society, Masonic temple, Portland.

Questions and Answers
A. M. E. asks three questions: Her sister in California is sending some calla bulbs, how to plant? Planted delphinium seeds in a flat August 10, should they be up? How to hold begonias over winter?

Ans.: If the callas are the hardy variety, plant them out in a well-prepared bed, rich in humus. Calla lilies are very fond of food and to do well they must have plenty of fertilizer. Barnyard manure seems to answer the purpose best. The delphinium seed should be up by now. Are you sure that slugs didn't eat off the little plants just as they appeared above ground? So often a gardener will think that his seed didn't come up and if he will look closely will find tiny green stalks just at the surface of the soil with all the rest destroyed. Sometimes there is no more mark than the almost invisible line made by the crawling thing. Slugs are as fond of delphiniums as I am of fresh figs, and without protection there are no more delphiniums left in a flat than there are figs on my friends trees. A sprinkling of lime will in part control the slugs. A coating of sand on top of the seed bed (but it must be coarse sand) will also help.

When the tops of the plants are frozen, or killed by a light frost it is time to lift the tubers of the begonias from the ground. Break off the entire stem and foliage, about three inches above the soil. Lift the tuber with all the soil that will cling to the roots, and place in a cool, dry room, allowing it to remain there until the soil is dry. This takes about two months. Remove soil and dead roots, place the tubers in dry peat until spring when they show signs of life. Some fumigate their bulbs before storing them. (You will note I am not thinking of tuberous begonias. You didn't say what you had but I hope you were thinking of the same type of begonia I am.)

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 (AP)—Wheat futures not quoted.
Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 2.34; soft white (excluding Red) 2.35; white club 2.35; western red 2.35.
Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.30; 10 per cent 2.31; 11 per cent 2.44; 12 per cent 2.54.
Hard white: Ordinary 2.22; 10 per cent 2.32; 11 per cent 2.38; 12 per cent 2.48.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 81, barley 8, corn 3, oats 1, millfeed 12.

Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Arthur Bishop
DALLAS, Sept. 20 — Funeral services for Edna Elizabeth Bishop, 44, who died Thursday at Valsetz, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Henkle-Bollman chapel. The Rev. L. Bunker, Baptist minister at Valsetz, will officiate and burial will be in Hillsboro. Born June 4, 1903 at Mountaindale, Ore., she was married March 27, 1922 to Arthur S. Bishop who survives. They lived for a time in Washington county and came to Polk county in 1937. Besides the widower survivors are a son, Denny of Portland; a daughter, Doris A. Allen, Idanha; her father, Steven I. Hollenbeck; sisters, Mrs. Jack Webb, Mauldin, Wash.; Mrs. Jack Moffit, Chehalis; Mrs. Ethel Willis, Salem; brothers, Loel Hollenbeck, Mountaineer; William Hollenbeck, Seaside; also three grandchildren.

Charles O. Lindley
PHILOMATH — Charles O. Lindley, 76, died at Philomath September 18. Born in Illinois May 9, 1871, he was in cafe business for several years in California and 10 years in Salem before moving to Philomath in 1918 where he farmed. Survivors are the widow, Nellie M. Lebanon; sons, C. R. Lindley, Bremerton; D. L. Lindley, Meridian, Ida.; daughters, Essie Marsh, Portland; Hazel Ellis, Corvallis.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Philomath September 20. Burial in Oak Grove cemetery near Corvallis.

William Atkinson
LEBANON — William Atkinson, 69, died at the local hospital Sunday after a long illness. Funeral services were held Saturday in Sweet Home. He was unmarried and is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Irwin; a sister, Mrs. Earl Reed in Lebanon, and two brothers in California.

Eva Uschmann
LEBANON — Mrs. Eva Uschmann, 57, native of Austria but a resident of the United States 45 years, died September 15. Funeral services were held Friday at St. Edward's Catholic church. Rosary was recited at the Huson chapel Thursday night. Mrs. Uschmann was a resident of this community for five years. Survivors are the widower, Curt Uschmann, and one sister in Arizona.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 (AP)—Butterfat — Tentative (subject to immediate change), premium quality maximum of 38.00 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 81-84c; first quality, 80-82c; second quality, 81-84c; valley routes and country points, 2 cents less than first or 87-90c.
Butter—Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes: Grade AA, 93 score, 83c; grade A, 92 score, 82c; B, 90 score, 76c; C, 89 score, 74c.
Cheese — Selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 41 1/2-50c; Oregon 5 lb. loaf, 43 1/2-51 1/2c.
Eggs — To wholesalers: A grade, large, 66 1/2-69 1/2c; medium, 62 1/2c; A grade, small, 48 1/2c; B grade, large, 56 1/2-57 1/2c.
Eggs—Purchased from farmers: current receipts, 80-84c; buyers pay 3 1/2c below wholesale quotations on graded basis for best henney eggs.
Live chickens — Paying price to producers: No. 1 broiler under 2 1/2 lbs., 30c; 2 1/2 to 3 lbs., 35-38c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs., 27-40c; roasters 5 lbs. and over 27-38c; fowl, Leghorn, under 4 lbs., 17-20c; 4 lbs and over, 20-23c.
Hay—U. No. 2 green alfalfa or better, carload lots, F.O.B. Portland, \$30-32 ton; U. No. 1 timothy (eastern Oregon or Washington), carload F.O.B. Portland, \$34-37 ton; oats and vetch mixed hay, uncertified clover hay, \$22-25; alfalfa, 20-22; alfalfa vetch farms, depending upon quality and location.
Rabbits — Average to retailers, 48-52c lb dressed; price to producers, 43c; live, white, 20-25c lb.; colored, 15c lb.
Onions—Green, local mid-Columbia, 75-80c doz. bunches.
Onions—50 lb. sacks, Ore., Brooks.

Wool, med. 2.00-2.25; picking, 50 cwt., \$2.75-3.00; 2 lb. sacks, \$1.00-1.20; Wash, yellow 3-inch, \$2.75-3.00; med. \$2.00-2.25.
Potatoes—Ore., Wash., Russets, No. 1, 100 lbs., \$3.40-50; 25 lbs., \$1.00-1.05; Bakers, No. 1, \$3.50-4.00; cwt., \$2.80-3.00; No. 2 medium, 50 lbs., \$1.10-1.15.
Dressed meats: Veal — light top quality 25-30c; B, 20-25c; C, 17-20c; heavy top quality 25-30c; B, 20-25c; C, 17-20c.
Hogs block butchers packer style 125-160 lb 40-42c lb; over 210 lb 30-33c lb; weaners 10-20c lb; sows all weights 20-40c lb; others according to quality.
Yearlings — Green 10c lb; dry 22c lb.
Mohair—42 lb on 12-month growth

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle for five days saleable 3191, total 4868 calves 906 and 1074; market under pressure after mid-week early advance on cows but closing market around 50 cents below week ago on all classes, numbers new folding lunch tables; general market forced. No full test late, fully 16 1/2-19.50, late sales 13.00 down and some un sold. Good beef bulls steady at 18.50-19.00. Good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00, early top 25.00, heavy calves weakened late, most sales at 20.00 down, few under 14.00 lbs. to 21.50 late, available 2472, total 7349; for week market steady, few early sales stronger; bulk good choice spring lambs 21.50-22.00, early bulk 22.25 and 22.50; medium good feeders 17.00-18.00; good yearlings early, 17.00; good slaughter ewes 7.00-7.50, common down to 3.50.
Hogs for five days, salable 1140, total 5013. Market 50 cents lower with late underdone unevenly lower; some hogs being carried; week's bulk good-choice 180-240 lbs. 21.00-21.50; early 16.00-19.50, late sales 13.00 down and some un sold. Good beef bulls steady at 18.50-19.00. Good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00, early top 25.00, heavy calves weakened late, most sales at 20.00 down, few under 14.00 lbs. to 21.50 late, available 2472, total 7349; for week market steady, few early sales stronger; bulk good choice spring lambs 21.50-22.00, early bulk 22.25 and 22.50; medium good feeders 17.00-18.00; good yearlings early, 17.00; good slaughter ewes 7.00-7.50, common down to 3.50.

Salem Market Quotations

BUTTERFAT
Premium 92
No. 1 90
No. 2 88
Wholesale 80
Retail 69
Extra large 61
Medium and standard 64
Cracks 68
MIGN Selling Price
Wholesale, large 73
Medium 70
Retail large 74
Retail medium 79
EGGS
Colored hens, No. 1 27
No. 2 22
Free 28
LIVESTOCK (By Valley Pack)
Choice spring lambs up to 19.00
Yearlings 15.00 to 17.00
Ewes 2.00 to 3.00
Fat dairy cows 12.50
Culler cows 8.00 to 12.50
Dairy heifers 9.00 to 14.50
Calves (300 to 450 lbs.) up to 17.00
Bulls 12.00 to 17.00
Veal (150 to 300 lbs.) up to 20.00

Swegle Has Few Transfers

Two new teachers — SWEGLE — Two new teachers are on the Swegle school staff of four this year, and enrollment to date is 94. Only a few pupils are transfers from other schools. Eleanor Berry and David Griffith, fifth grade pupils are new. Jane Thompson, fourth grade and Donald Oliver, second grade are from the Cleveland, Ohio, schools. Charles Alderman comes to the district from Corvallis.

Improvements include the newly decorated interior, walks and floors; new folding lunch tables; a hot water heater and a refrigerator; a radio and phonograph recorded.

Only 15 first grade pupils are registered compared to 22 in 1946. Beginners are Barbara Jean Reams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Reams; Donna Marie Fetch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetch; Carrol Jean Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Adamson; Judy Ann Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Freeman; Rosalie Joyce West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion West; Gerry Halseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Halseth; Keith Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hanson; Ann Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yost; Nancy Elene Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bates; Michael La Due, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin La Due; Carolyn Delores Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin; Dwain Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Howe; Charles Alderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alderman; and Garry Lee Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman. New teachers are A. D. Roloff and Mrs. LaVon White here for

several years, Mrs. Percy Castle and Mrs. Leonard Cain. Mrs. Cain will represent the Swegle teachers at the meetings of the Salem teachers association. Mrs. George Quinn is the cook and Cornelius Feskens, janitor at Auburn school will also do the janitor work for Swegle.

Hot lunches were served the first day as they are in all other Salem schools with all schools having the same things to eat each day and meals are planned for the month and sent to the cooks.

Night School Classes Open

A few persons may still enroll in the practical courses of related training in Salem public schools' adult education, including one in refrigeration theory, which will include work in air conditioning. George D. Porter, program director, said Saturday. Seven persons, including five apprentices in on-the-job training, are now taking the course, which started last week on its three 12-week sessions. Instructor is Al Laue, operator of a refrigeration sales and service firm here since 1941 and a graduate of the Refrigeration and Air Con-

ditioning institute in Chicago. Porter also announced a retail selling class under the related training program, to start about September 29. Instructor will be Robert Manning. Additional information may be secured from the adult education office in the school administration building.

POST SURGEON NAMED

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 20 (AP)—Assignment of Col. John H. Sturgeon as post surgeon, succeeding Col. John R. Hall, sr., was announced by Fort Lewis authorities today. Sturgeon formerly was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Oregon.

Wheatland — The Wheatland school started Monday with Bert Magness as teacher. The total enrollment is 27.

Both Hawaiians and New Zealand Maoris trace their ancestry to Tahitians.

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LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTEN
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"The Farmer's Daughter"
— CHARLES BICKFORD
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2nd Feature
"Night Editor"
with **William Gargan**
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