

## Peru Revolt Chief Arrives In Capital City

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 30—(P)—Gen. Manuel Odría, leader of Peru's three-day revolution, arrived in Lima tonight to form a new government.

The revolt which he started in Arequipa, in southern Peru, spread to the capital late yesterday and caused the overthrow of the government of President Jose Luis Bustamante.

(A Buenos Aires dispatch said Bustamante had arrived in the Argentine capital by special plane to take up residence in exile. He reiterated to newsmen that he had not resigned and had not given up his mandate to the people of Peru. He was greeted at the airport by Jose Quesada, Peruvian ambassador to Argentina, who addressed him as "my president.")

Odría, a former interior minister, said in a broadcast from Arequipa before taking off for Lima that he would hold democratic elections as soon as possible.

### Portland to Conduct Pre-School Child Census

PORTLAND, Oct. 30—(P)—The Portland school district will begin counting the city's pre-school youngsters Monday.

A census of all youngsters under 4 years will be made to determine where future school buildings should be located. The heavy birth rate of past years is expected to boost the elementary school registration from the present 34,000 to 54,000 by 1956.

Palestine is roughly the size and shape of New Hampshire.

## Gardening Today

Chrysanthemums are taking the spotlight this week at the Portland Chrysanthemum society show at the Masonic temple Saturday and the Salem show to be held at the armory, November 6 and 7, with the Optimist club as sponsors.

The Portland show is based on a Chinese theme and features a Chinese garden with a moon gate behind which is the replica of a 16th century Chinese garden.

So far the weather has been perfect this fall for chrysanthemums in Portland this weekend, are almost perfect. The show is open today from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. tonight.



Watch the blooms so they do not sway against stakes. Make sure stems are tied well and do not weaken. As soon as buds show color, they should be kept in moisture. Moisture may rot the inside of the bloom. Foliage should be kept dry, too, as it is subject to mildew. A slight dusting for aphids may be required. One teaspoonful of sulfate of ammonia to a plant will hasten the blooms sufficiently that they will finish filling out when they reach the show room. Slow opening flowers as a rule do better if not picked too early with intention of forcing in water.

**Pick With Long Stems**  
Blooms should be picked with long stems. Crush with a hammer or split two or three inches from the base of the stem. Then immerse in water in tall containers, covering foliage to within a few inches of the bloom. Take care the blooms do not touch and the weight of the bloom is supported by the rim of the container. They should stand in water from 12 to 24 hours in a cool room free from drafts.

In Portland the stems are all either 18 or 22 inches long and gives the show a better appearance. Cutting, Mrs. Hedinger says, was done with a ruler as the guide. She suggested taking off all the foliage that is submerged in the water, but leave enough to enhance the bloom and to keep well placed in the vase. After it has been measured and the proper amount of leaves removed, take it out of the vase and hold the bloom upside down carefully to look for discolored petals. These should be gently pulled out.

**Grooming Important**  
The foliage should be free of all discolorations. A light application of glycerine in water, carefully applied, will give the leaves a sheen. All blooms should be properly labeled.

If you are entering flowers for competition, grooming is more important than many exhibitors seem to realize. While the show at Salem last weekend was of excellent quality and a beauty to the visitors, some of the roses and even some of the mums could have done with a bit more grooming—a discolored or disfigured rose petal or two removed carefully might have made a difference in the judges' decision. When the blooms are lovely as they were last Saturday at Salem, and judging is close, one disfigured rose petal may make the difference between a blue ribbon or none at all.

**Garden Calendar**  
Oct. 31—Final day Portland Chrysanthemum show, Masonic temple, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Nov. 6 and 7—Chrysanthemum show, Salem armory.  
Nov. 8—Independence Garden club, "House Plants" is topic.  
Nov. 9—Woodburn Garden club.  
Nov. 10—Scio Countryside Garden club.  
Nov. 10—Mt. Angel Garden club, city hall.  
Nov. 17-18—Annual meeting Oregon State Horticultural society, Corvallis.  
Nov. 18—Stayton Garden club.

**Questions and Answers**  
S. L. A. asks if she should cut roses back, what to do with aphids and what to spray with now.  
Ans.: Trim some of longer stems back but do not prune too severely now. If past week's frosts did not get aphids spray with a nicotine sulphate. A general purpose spray is good for a fall clean-up in the rose beds.  
M. H. sent me an apple to identify.

Ans.: This is a Delicious, and its name did not belie it, for I tested it. It was an unusually pretty specimen of the red variety. Ours were very poor this season for apparently no special reason.

E. J. enclosed a leaf of mountain ash and one firethorn and writes that neither had any berries for the past few years, adding that the firethorn grows and looks healthy but does not bear berries.

Ans.: The single leaf scarcely gives much to judge from, although the mountain ash gives indications of rust, not uncommon to apples and roses. A larger specimen might reveal this as fire blight, a disease common to both specimens and easily spread. The affected portions are black or brown with the appearance of having been scorched. In the spring the blossoms may be blighted and the twigs may die back rapidly with dark drooping leaves. The disease is spread chiefly by insects, especially bees, and by wind-blown rain.

During the blooming period, spray with a weak Bordeaux mixture (1-3-50) when about 50 per cent of the blossoms are open. Remove all diseased limbs, twigs, and blossom clusters by cutting several inches below the visibly blighted area. After each cut, disinfect the pruning shears by dipping in corrosive sublimate or corrosive sublimate to which mercuric cyanide has been added.

Mountain ash needs an airy place and objects to soggy soil. Will respond to light applications of a complete fertilizer.

## Direct Talks Between Israel, Arabs Urged

By Edward Curtis  
PARIS, Oct. 30—(P)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting U.N. mediator, is urging that the security council order Israel and the Arabs to negotiate directly on all Holy Land truce problems. It was authoritatively reported tonight.

At the same time it was disclosed that Bunche had appealed directly to Moshe Shertok, Israeli foreign minister, to accept a cease fire order and stop the current fighting on the northern Palestine front. The Lebanon government previously agreed to the order.

The mediator's suggestion would run counter to the Arab policy heretofore of refusing to negotiate with Israel on the grounds that negotiations would be a recognition of the Jewish state.

The informant said Bunche made the suggestion in notes to five members of a security council sub-committee which yesterday received the problem of what to do about Israel's refusal to withdraw from the Negev desert.

Bunche's suggestions also included a call for establishment of an armistice on the wide separation of opposing forces throughout the Holy Land by a no-mans-land.

## Food Capsule Theory Blasted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30—(P)—This'll be bad news for folks who are suffering from lower plate trouble, but here it is, straight from the feed box:

The popular idea that science someday will provide all our food in the form of pills and capsules is out, at least for a long, long time. Authority for that is Dr. Henry Borsook, food expert of the California Institute of Technology.

"Vitamin and mineral foods can be produced synthetically," Dr. Borsook told the institute of food technologists, "but animal protein is a necessary luxury which most of the world cannot afford. Vegetable protein as a class is not topnotch protein."

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## Hangar Lets House-Builders Work in Rain

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(P)—A cold rain fell all day — but it didn't stop work on two houses.

Members of the construction crew went to work at the usual hour and stayed on the job until the regular quitting time. Their materials, tools and clothing were dry. To them it was just another good day for eight hours of productive effort.

The workers were protected by a home building hangar, a huge, mobile canopy made of metal and glass. The structure is the brain child of Caesar Marconi, a contractor. He devised it because he got fed up with delays caused by bad weather.

**Arched-Roof**  
The arch-roofed hangar is 100 feet long, 60 feet wide at the base and 30 feet high. The steel frame is covered with sheets of aluminum. Long windows admit light. Curtains of canvas cover both ends.

The shelter is large enough to

cover two home sites. It is mounted on eight solid steel wheels. When the outside work on two houses is done, two tractors pull the hangar to the next stop on the housing assembly line.

**To Increase Size**  
Marconi plans to increase the length of the hangar to 200 feet so it can cover four adjacent sites at one time. He also plans to use heaters to keep the inside temperature at 40 degrees during the winter.

He is building one-story ranch-type houses in rows on a 200 lot area in suburban Franklin Park. He expects to have at least 25 of them completed by spring.

Marconi, 38, an ex-G.I. regards the hangar as insurance against the loss of three months of working time in the cold, wet northern winter.

"The workers like it," he says. "They're out of the wind, rain and snow. It's just like working in a factory."

**EX-PEO PRESIDENT DIES**  
ASHLAND, Oct. 30—(P)—Mrs. Jessie Dodge, 65, former president of the state PEO Sisterhood and official of the state Parent-Teachers association, will be buried here Monday. The woman's club leader died here Thursday.

## Navy Tug Aground On Canada Coast

SEATTLE, Oct. 30—(P)—The navy tug Mahopac ran aground on the British Columbia coast today but a radio message said the vessel was "in watertight condition."

The navy said the vessel, en

route to Alaska, was on Dall rock in Seaforth channel, about 160 miles southeast of Prince Rupert. It is a 143-footer with a complement of 38 men and three officers, commanded by Lt. J. C. Coots of Tacoma.

A coast guard cutter was on the way to its aid from Ketchikan and the Mahopac radioed it probably could be refloated.

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