Don't Look Now ...

wonder why the officials don't just hire the top designer over at the Salem Box factory and save the county some money on fees. His rates are probably low.

Makes it legal . . . Us Democrats, we do things up right. We don't swear on just one Bible, we swear on two Bibles.

Without a care . . . looking out of our frosted window this morning at the shrubbery beneath, we saw brand new shoots of pale green on the daphne, as if it hadn't cookin'.

but . . . looking at the architect's draw- been a cold, hard winter. Why the little ing of the proposed county courthouse, we shrub looks like it is ready to burst into

About time . . . Don't believe what the political writers say about the legislators getting underway with their pile of work -- it isn't so, there are only three milk cans out on the window sills at the Marion hotel. Wait until the front of the building is literally covered with orange crates of canned milk, cheese, cake bottles, and other evidences of life, that's the real barometer of what's . . . Maxine Buren



Miss Joe Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker of Grants Pass, whose engagement to Colmar D. Piecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjerke of Salem, has been announced. No wedding date has been set. (Bishop-Moderne).

Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will hold a 12:45 o'cleck board meeting and 2 o'clock session on Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Prancis Allen will sing and Mrs. Ivan Fowler will talk on her trip to Guata-

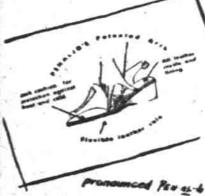
St. Helena's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C.

Recent graduates of AAUW will meet Thursday night at the home of Edward Dyck, 121 Duncan st., at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Trindle will give a talk on "Furniture Arrangements."





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Mrs. Charles Forrette, president of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club, has announced her committee chairmen for the state convention of the BPW clubs to be held in Salem this year on May 13, 14, 15. The Salem club March of Dimes scrolls filled out and pasted up with contributions from members of the Oregon legisserve as official hostess for the three day convention and tentative plans have already been

Mrs. Ruth Versteeg is convention chairman and other commitsmith and Miss Mildred Yetter scrap book, Mrs. Maude Ramsever: paper clippings, Mrs. Daye Idle-man, Mrs. Mabel Carder; finance, Miss Vada Hill; and secretary, Mrs. Hallie Shard.

Events scheduled for the convention include: Friday, May 13, executive board luncheon with Mrs. William Linfott, chairman, dinner, Miss Zula Van Gilder, chairman, fun night, Miss Tillie Gilles and Mrs. Sue Booch, cochairman. Saturday, May 14, noon Pictured here is inexpensive equipment which will insure ample light luncheon chairman, Mrs. Mona Yoder; formal banquet, Mrs. Marion Wooden and Mrs. C. W. Jor-

Sunday, May 15, breakfast chair- is still a good place to start plants ing-size without disaster. man, Miss Minnie Just; executive indoors. board luncheon, Miss Phebe Mc- Howe

Dance Pupils in Demonstration

ballet and modern dance pupils in a dance demonstration on Thursday night, January 27 at the VFW hall between 7:30 and 9 o'clock. All parents and friends of the pupils are invited to attend and viewthe work done by the class in the first six months.

Participating in the demonstration will be Susan Boring, Joanne would have: Bourne, Jean and Ann Haworth, Diane Emigh, Larrie Lou Osterman. Kathy Heltzel, Elizabeth Wal- never dried out. ton, Roxanne Brown, Susan Keech, Mary Wood, Vicki Bryant, Kathy and Valerie Schuss.

CLUB CALENDAR

SATURDAY
Salem Woman's club legislative tea. clubhouse, 2 p. m. Salem chapter, OES, Masonie Temple, 8 p. m.
Woman's Relief Corps, covered dish luncheon, 12 o'clock, VFW hall, instalWith this equipment

Chapter AB of PEO, with Mrs. A. A. Dean Ava B. Milam of Oregon P.m. TUESDAY State Coilege will be the guest speaker at the Women of Rotary

Golden Pheasant. The luncheon is son.

Sons of Union Veterans and auxil-scheduled for 12 o'clock instead of lary, with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Patton, lary, with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Patton. scheduled for 12 o'clock instead of the usual one o'clock hour. Mrs. 505 S. 25th st., no-host dinner, 6:30 Ivan Stewart will introduce the Paul's Episcopal church with Mrs. William H. Burghardt, 868 Union st., Mt. Angel — George Schmidt, president of Mt. Angel Business Men's club has been named local chairman of the annual March of Nebraska club with Mrs. Ben Ran-

Dimes contributions to combat dall, 1840 West Nob Hill, covered dish

Convention Chairmen Named

tees are as follows: reservations, Mrs. Betty Elofson, Mrs. Mabel Clock; housing, Mrs Ruth Monibusiness meeting accommodations, Miss Ruth McAdams; music, Miss Eleanor Roberts; information, Miss Juana Holmes; registration and meal tickets, Miss Helen Hiller; hôspitality, Miss Ida Mae Smith, Miss Effie Smith; publicity, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, jr., Mrs. Marjorie Tueski and Mrs. Effie King; pages, Mrs. Esther Little; courtesy, Mrs. Byron Herrick; convention log, Mrs. Vivian Hoenig; news-

gensen, co-chairmen.

However, improved methods, ces is probably wick watering, which take the "guess" out of the which is as simple as an oil lamp. project have been added. In oth- A wick, preferably of fibre glass,

er words grandmother's methods is passed through a hole centered of sowing garden seeds in a box in the bottom of the box. The top to grow in the kitchen window of the wick is imbedded in the during the late winter and early soil, the bottom drops into a pan frosty spring have been subject- below the box, and as long as ed by experiment stations to a there is water in the pan the soil series of rigid tests. Sometimes will be kept moist. With a large grandma succeeded, and some- enough pan you can leave the box times she failed; without exactly for days without attention. knowing why.

FILL FLAT WITH POROUS

SOIL TO WITHIN

COVER WITH LAYER OF SPHAGNUM

the protective measures which plant fungi to develop. By spreadhave been recommended in the ing a layer of moss on top of the last few years were applied to a soil, sowing the seeds in it, and single seed box here is what it covering lightly with more moss, can Legion plans a Valentine party

Automatic watering, by the wick method, to make sure the soil A layer of sphagnum moss on

top of the soil, in which the seeds which reach the soil. Busick, Joan Lewis, Nancy Lillie were sown to prevent diseases, especially damping-off which cannot develop in the anti-biotic A lamp, preferably fluorescent.

suspended a foot above the box, so it can be turned on to supplement the daylight, whenever light diagram, and kept lighted all is needed

With this equipment, none of which is expensive, any amateur may be used, but they should be gardener ought to be able to sow

seeds of flowers or vegetables in

Mrs, Paul W. Shephard, program chairman, announces that missionary society executive board of the Taylor will publish his encyclopedia again.

Legislators See Results of March of Dimes

lature are perused in the above photo by Elmer Church, left, Salem head of the 1949 dime campaign.

and President of the Senate William Walsh, Coos Bay, center, and Speaker of the House Frank Yau-

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LINE WICK

Most important of these devi-

it must be watered from above

until the seedlings grow roots

Artificial lighting is not neces-

sary where a south window, un-

shaded by outside trees or build-

ing, is available. But where it is

not, if a fluorescent lamp is hung

over the box, as indicated by the

night, the plants will get enough

light. It will not be needed until

the plants sprout. Mazda lights

hung higher, so that the night

temperature of the box does not

Jan. 27-Salem Camellia and

rise above 65 degrees.

Garden Calendar

Dyke, Medford, at right, (Statesman photo.)

Gardening Today

Just like in grandmother's time, | an indoor box, and bring the

Fungi Prevented

some light window in the house seedling plants up to transplant-

Ans.: The second edition of "The Garden Dictionary", published in 1936, has been reissued as "Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening" (edited by Norman Taylor, 1.225 pages. Boston: Houghton Mifflin company and the American Garden Guild, \$5.) It has been revised, re-checked and enlarged by more than 1,000 entries. Drawings, diagrams and maps supplement the text. The old Taylor's has always been one of the best of its kind and the new (although somewhat more expensive, as everything else is) has lost nothing and gained a lot in the revision. R. H. asks how many years will the same gladioli bulbs produce Ans.: This depends on varie-

ties. Usually best results come from corms in the second and third year. One grower told me she had had good results for seven years but this would be unus-

G. C. asks when to spray roses with lime sulphur in winter. Ans.: In late winter but before

and water to home-grown seedlings and protect them from disease. the leaves appear. After the leaves appear start spraying with an allpurpose spray and continue throughout the season.

Mrs. Inglis Qualifies As Horticulture Judge

STAYTON-Mrs. Ward Inglis. member of Stayton Garden club, has been notified she passed her final judging examination with a en by National Council of Federated Garden clubs and qualifies the Stayton woman to judge hor-Science must know why. If all Sophagnum moss will not allow ticulture, flower arrangements and landscaping.

germination will be quick, and for February 11. Women will preloss by disease nil. But the moss pare box luncheons to be aucwill not take up water from be- tioned off. The party will be the low, and if wick-watering is used, first held in the new hall.

Detroit Man Recovers At Memorial Hospital

DETROIT - Making a satisfactory recovery from a major operation is Joseph Wright. He is allowed visitors now in room 109 at the Salem Memorial hospital. Last week visiting him were Vern Alvin, manager of the Idanha Veneer Co., Gordon Skidmore, bookkeeper for the same plant, also Bill Hamilton who had been in the hospital for a tonsilectomy one day the first of the week. He is lathe man at the veneer plant. Wright is the clipperman there.

Popcorn-Margaret Busch of Stayton is visiting at the George

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Rhododendron society. Feb. 3-Salem branch of the First Presbyterian church will American Begonia society, 8 p. m., meet at the home of Mrs. Charles YMCA. Sprague Wednesday at 1:30 Questions and Answers p.m. to plan its program for the T. D. has asked frequently when coming year. MON., TUES., WED. SALE!



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Dean Ava B. Milam, of

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omics, Oregon State col-

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at the luncheon meeting of

the Women of Rotary at the

Golden Pheasant on Mon-

lunchesn an Monday noon at the

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