

## Dayton Student Given National FHA Position

DAYTON, June 25 (Special) Anona Gohiser, Dayton high school senior, was elected national treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America at the Pacific regional meeting at Santa Barbara, Calif. It was learned here today.

Miss Gohiser will be one of 12 officers of the national club, which includes homemaking students in junior and senior high schools in 45 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. She is vice president representing 3,349 members in 79 Oregon chapters and will preside as chairman of the October meet of the northwestern Oregon district.

**BEACHED FERRY FREED**  
ASTORIA, June 25 (AP)—The M. R. Chessman, Oregon's largest state-owned ferry, was running again today after a contrelmp with a sandbar. The ferry grounded yesterday at low tide. Another vessel pulled it free later, undamaged.

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## Gardening Today

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
With most of the spring and early summer garden and flower shows over, gardening has settled down to a serious trend, with care rather than starting and consideration of new and unknown varieties, the center of attention.



Questions, indicating this trend, have piled up on my desk this week, and in order to cover a large number of these I shall go into them at once.

Maintenance does not as a rule prove tedious so far as annuals go, if care in selecting the more foolproof ones has been taken. Usually it is wise to experiment each year with only a couple of the more temperamental ones and have the vast majority of the tried varieties.

E. W. T. asks if it pays to mulch annuals. Says her ground is rather stiff, gets hard and that annuals never seem to grow so luxuriously for her as in other gardens. Lacks Humus.

Ans.: Her soil might indicate a lack of humus and in that case mulching would be very beneficial. Also mulching makes summer gardening much easier to handle. It holds moisture and controls weeds. She doesn't say what her annual are, but a rather good mulch of peat moss over a small feeding of any well-balanced commercial fertilizer and plenty of watering whenever the soil appears to dry out, will help. One thorough soaking once a week should be enough in ordinary cases. If no mulch is used, then be sure to cultivate gently the day after irrigating to prevent cracking of the soil.

Liquid manure brings the quickest results for summer feeding, for its food is most readily available to the roots of the plants. Feeding usually continues up to late July or early August for the annuals that bloom in August and later.

**Asters Will**  
M. C. complains of aster foliage turning yellow and wilting down suddenly. Asks what to do.

Ans.: There are three serious troubles with annual asters and if these can be controlled, asters are easily grown.

Root aphids stunt plants, cause yellowish foliage and weak growth. The root weevil will attack asters in the same manner. To control, apply nicotine at base of plant, 1 1/2 teaspoonful to 1 gallon of soapy water, or better yet, get the new material (comes under a trade name) obtainable at most garden stores for root weevil control. Aster yellows causes plants to

turn yellow with distorted undeveloped flowers. This disease is transmitted from weeds to asters by leaf hoppers. No adequate prevention has been found. Destroy plants with the disease immediately. Assist in control by destroying weeds which harbor leafhoppers.

But perhaps the most serious disease of asters is wilt. This causes the plants to suddenly wither, turn black and completely die. It can be carried over in the soil year after year and growing asters on new soil from wilt resistant seed is the only real control.

N. S. asks why his geranium leaves turn yellow and drop off.

Ans.: The answer is probably bacterial leaf spot. Pick off and destroy badly infected leaves and spray a couple of times with Bordeaux.

C. F. says that he likes the old-fashioned snowball and has one in his garden. This year as usual, the aphids caused the leaves to curl. Wants to know how to control.

Ans.: Spray several times at week intervals with nicotine or rotenone just as leaves begin to develop. The Japanese snowball, you know, seems to be aphid-resistant.

C. S. says she finds a lot of the woolly bear caterpillars and wants to know how to rid her garden of them.

Ans. Spray with lead arsenate. They feed on foliage of shrubs and plants.

D. B. S. asks how to control dying back of her flowering almond.

Ans.: This lovely shrub is badly afflicted with this disease. While it seems impossible to control completely, some control may be had by cutting off the diseased parts and spraying with Bordeaux as soon as the disease shows up, or even before.

P. T. says his delphiniums seem to decay at the base of the plant, falling over and dying.

Ans. Probably crown rot. Remove diseased parts. See to it that drainage is good and water with corrosive sublimate, 1 ounce to 15 gallons of water. Several applications may be necessary to gain control.

N. A. J. asks how to control twig blight on catalpas.

Ans. No control that I know of. Remove dead limbs. Seems that the trees usually recover under good cultural conditions.

## Turner Out of Red; 1912 Bond Issue Paid Off

TURNER — The city of Turner is out of the red for the first time since 1912, and will keep within the 6 per cent tax limit during the 1949-50 fiscal year.

City recorder J. O. Russell reported that the budget committee and city council have approved a \$7,500 budget for next year. He said the city paid off the remaining \$500 of a city bond issue contracted in 1912. State highway funds will finance local street improvements until July 1, 1950.

## Turner Man Attends U of O Class Reunion

TURNER — City Recorder J. O. Russell and his wife were in Eugene recently attending the anniversary of the University of Oregon's 1904 class of which he is a member.

Russell was a featured speaker at the class' noon luncheon in the John Staub Memorial building. The couple attended graduation exercises for their nephew, Russell Torpet, who received his master's degree. Torpet's wife, a German war bride, also received a bachelor's degree. The couple will teach in Pendleton.

## Artesian Well Discovered on Valley Farm

**SUBLIMITY**—A flowing artesian well was brought in Wednesday on the Louis Hendricks farm on highway 222 near Sublimity. Having a diameter of six-inches, the well was drilled 160 feet to gray formation, plus five feet to hard rock. It will require a pipe 1 1/4 inches in diameter to handle the flow, reports Mr. Hendricks. Three days were required to drill the well with Harvey E. Evans in charge. It will be used for irrigation system sprinklers.

Another flowing well on the Fred Hartman place about half a mile away, came in five or six years ago and created considerable excitement. According to Mrs. Hartman, the well is now flowing stronger than ever.

Mrs. Cecelia Ditter left Friday, June 24 for Cottonwoods, Idaho, where she will help take care of her mother, Mrs. Henry Bruegeman, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Zaber and daughters Janice and Shirley and Wayne Folis were Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph Standley home.

The sisters who have been teaching here this past school term returned to their home at St. Mary's of the Valley in Beaverton, Thursday, June 23.

## Lincoln District Cherry Growers To End Harvest

LINCOLN — Lincoln orchardists are finishing the cherry harvest early next week and in most instances report an average crop. Although there was little damage from the rain, especially in fully ripened fruit, a hot sun following would have caused heavy dockage. J. W. Garrett dusted in the Lincoln district again this year.

Roy W. Hammer, who had a heart attack caused by enlargement and leakage of the heart 11 weeks ago, has had over 500 visitors during that time. Thursday, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Deneer) of Portland, spent the day with him.

## Valley Obituaries

**Edward J. Bartruff**  
MIDDLE GROVE—Funeral services will be held at the Edwards and Holman chapel on Hawthorne boulevard at 11 a. m. Sunday (today) for Edward Jona Bartruff, 49, a resident of this community until 10 years ago when the family moved to Portland. He was found dead of natural causes near his car at Eugene Thursday. The widow, Lois, and three children, Shirley, Buddy and Merrill, survive, as do the brothers and two sisters, George and Louis of Everett, Wash.; Eric of Cottage Grove; Mrs. R. P. Rankin of Tulare, Calif.; and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Portland. He was employed by the Heintz Construction Co. He resided at 10123 SE Foster rd., Portland.

**Joseph Edson Harris**  
STAYTON—Joseph Edson Harris, at Suttle lake May 26. Funeral services will be held from Weddle's chapel in Stayton Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Lore Oak cemetery. Harris was born June 21, 1904, and drowned when his boat capsized during a fishing trip May 26. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Carole Harris, Stayton; daughters, Mrs. Betty Jo Kostenborder, Lelia May Harris; sons, James Allen and John Harris, all of Stayton; six sisters and five brothers.

**Mrs. Lizzie Y. Weaver**  
ALBANY—Mrs. Lizzie Y. Weaver, 82, died in an Albany nursing home Thursday, June 23, following an illness of many months. Funeral services will be held from the Fisher Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Monday, June 27. The Rev. George Huber will officiate. Final concluding services will be 11 a. m.

Lizzie Young was born April 13, 1867, in Racine, Wisc. She was married on May 12, 1896, at Rock-

ford, Ill., to William S. Weaver, and in 1906 they came to Albany to make their home. Mr. Weaver died here in January, 1941. Mrs. Weaver was a member of the Methodist church and of the Royal Neighbors lodge.

Surviving are two children, Sgt. Roy Weaver with the U. S. army at Port of Whittier, Alaska, and Mrs. Elva Atwood of Bremerton, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie C. Coleman and Mrs. Harriet Williamson both of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Jesse Strong of Los Angeles, Calif., and three grandchildren also survive.

## Russians Among World's Greatest Drinkers of Tea

MOSCOW (AP)—Russians are among the greatest tea drinkers in the world and most of the tea they drink comes from Soviet Georgia.

During the past fifteen years

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, June 26, 1949—13

The Soviet government has made the nation independent of far eastern sources of supply by developing the Georgian tea farms.

This year, an editorial in "Dawn of the East" announces, it is planned that Soviet Georgia will deliver to the state for Soviet consumers assorted green tea leaves 25 per cent more than last year.

There are about 230,000 blind people in the United States.

**Huge Open-cut Copper Mine Has 855 Acres, 138 Miles of Track**  
BINGHAM CANYON, Utah (AP)—The largest open-cut copper mine in North America now is an excavation covering 855 acres. It has been in operation since 1904 and normally employs 2,400 men. The mine has 45 levels and there are 138 miles of standard gauge railroad track in it. Large scale milling permits operation despite the low grade of the ore — now about one per cent copper with minute quantities of gold, silver and molybdenum. It is run by the Kennecott Copper corporation.

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