

# Gardening Today

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

With Thanksgiving week just closing, there is one thing that northwest gardeners shouldn't forget to be thankful for: The Willamette valley garden can have a lot of real interest throughout the two winter months. Dea centimeter and January. Things haven't stopped blooming—not if your garden is planned right.

In the shelter—Lillie L. Madsen ed spot, probably in a southern exposure, is the bright yellow jasmine with star-shaped flowers on the bare olive-green branches. There is quite a long list of these which bloom from early December up to March. First of these is the Mediterranean heather which is already in bloom and will continue, come snow or frost, until spring. There is also Winter Beauty, King George Springwood White and Springwood Pink, all of which, if they have not already started to bloom will be blossoming out within the next few weeks.

**Winter Honeysuckle Good**

There's a honeysuckle, *Lonicera fragrantissima*, which produces white bell-like flowers during the winter and the flowers are very fragrant, which adds much to their attractiveness. This is a small net bush, different from *L. Standishii*, which also blooms during winter but which grows taller—up to seven or eight feet. It, too, is very fragrant.

Then we have such more familiar winter-blooming shrubs as *Witchhazel* and *Laurestinus*. And before February has fairly started there are a score of things coming into bloom, such as the magnolia stellata, more heathers, the daphnes, particularly the *d. Mezereum*, some of the rhododendrons and camellias and many others.

If we keep a neat winter garden, there is much to enjoy on our sunny in-between days. Besides the evergreen foliage, the winter flowering shrubs and green lawns

(when our winter frosts aren't too severe) we also have many berried shrubs which add greatly to the Willamette valley winter gardens.

**Rose Group Take Poll**

"Peace," a comparatively new introduction, is the most popular rose among members of the Salem Rose society, reports A. L. Lindbeck, president. This rose which was the winner of the all-American award in 1948, topped all other varieties in a poll conducted by the local society, tabulation of which was just completed.

Runner up in the Salem Rose society poll was "Christopher Stone." Other varieties in the top ten picked by the local rose fanciers include *Charlotte Armstrong*, *Miss Henry Guillot*, *Etoile de Hollande*, *McGredy's Ivory*; *Saturnia*, *Crimson Glory*, *Picture* and *Mrs. Sam McGredy*.

Dainty Bess rated highest in popularity among the single roses with Floradora topping the floribundas. High Noon, a new yellow, was the most popular climber, with Paul's Scarlet, the runner up.

Rating only slightly under these ten were *Grand Duchesse Charlotte*, *President Hoover*, *Talisman*, *Fred Edmunds* and *McGredy's yellow*.

**Garden Calendar**

There will be an interesting Christmas decorations school in the auditorium of the Journal building, Portland, on December 1 from 1:30 to 4 p. m. and December 2, 1:30 to 4 p. m. and 7:30 to 10 p. m.

And if you are in the Tacoma district on December 17 or 18, you might enjoy dropping into the Winthrop hotel, where in the Crystal ballroom the capital district will hold its annual Christmas show. The theme of this is "Twas the Week Before Christmas."

Dec. 5—Salem Garden club will devote its meeting to demonstrations of Christmas greens decorations. Mrs. Kern Mills, program chairman reports. Woman's club building, meeting place, 2 p. m.

Dec. 6—Riverside Garden club, Scio.

Dec. 8—Swegle Road Garden club, Mrs. Clinton Kennedy, hostess.

Dec. 8—Brooks Garden club.

Dec. 9—Portland Garden club Christmas show, Chamber of Commerce tourist information center, Harbor Drive.

Dec. 9—Jordan Garden club, Martha Pietrok, hostess, Eva Shelton talks on preparing and preserving Christmas trees.

Dec. 15-16—Wayside Garden club Christmas show, Mirror room, Portland hotel, Portland.

Dec. 17-18—Greens show, sale and tea, Salem Garden club, Valley Motor building.

**Questions and Answers**

E. H. L. asks when to prune common blue hydrangea.

Ans.: Cut off dead blooms now if they are unattractive. Leave main pruning until spring when all weak or very old growth should be cut to ground and other branches cut back a third or more leaving seven or eight buds to a stalk.

K. N. asks if African violet likes it hot and sunny or just what. Says it sounds like it should be hot—African.

Ans.: The African violet does well in the north window if there is no frost. On cold nights remove it to the center of the room, away from the window glass. If grown in any other window protect it from too warm rays of sun to prevent damage to foliage. It likes warm temperature and high humidity. Do not get wet on foliage. Water from bottom and do not let it dry out. But it does like a well-drained soil. Will die quickly in soggy soil.

L. T. asks for dates on Christmas greenery shows.

Ans.: See above calendar.

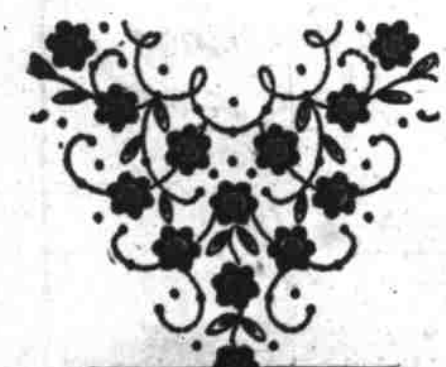
T. V. N. asks for date of meeting and name and address of Salem Garden club president.

Ans.: Club meets first Monday of each month in Woman's club building Salem, 2 p. m. Mrs. Ben Maxwell, RFD 4, Box 468, Salem, is president.

S. R. T. asks if the big chrysanthemums need winter protection, and if so how best to give it to them without a greenhouse.

Ans.: Cut plants to within eight inches of the ground. If the ground will hold water so that it will stand on the roots, trench the sides of the bed. Cover with evergreen boughs or excelsior (may be bought in bales). Place slug bait around plants before covering as slugs will eat out the new growth before you know it is there in spring.

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# U.S. Mediators Seek to Revive Coal Parleys

By Harold W. Ward  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Government trouble shooters were reported moving fast today in an effort to revive contract talks between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators before the present strike truce runs out next Wednesday.

Lewis was known to be in close touch with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman and Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching. Ching and Lewis were reported to have conferred at Winchester, Va., yesterday, but whether any soft coal operators were present was uncertain.

**No Confirmation**

George H. Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.—largest commercial coal producer in the world—was said to have attended the highly secret conference, but neither he nor his top aide, Frank Amos, would confirm that.

Lewis, meantime, did confirm that his 200-man United Mine Workers policy committee would meet at the Roosevelt hotel in New York Monday.

The big committee decides major policy between UMW conventions. It was the policy committee which announced the three week truce on Nov. 9 in Chicago. That armistice expires at midnight Wednesday.

**May Invoke T-H Law**

President Truman told his last news conference that he would invoke the emergency strike provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, if it was warranted, should the coal strike resume.

Ching would not talk to even his closest associates about the reported conference with Lewis. It was understood, however, that he was trying to fathom Lewis' negotiating strategy, and find out exactly what the mine chief wants in a new contract. The old one expired last June 30 and the 400,000 soft coal miners have been working on and off since then without a formal written agreement.

# Planes Bomb Rebel Posts Near Manila

MANILA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Planes and artillery heavily bombarded rebel positions 60 miles south of Manila Friday.

Philippine constabulary headquarters declared casualties among the estimated 600 dissidents must have been large, but at dusk they were still firing back with machine guns and rifles.

The army and air force joined the constabulary in the campaign after six days of intermittent fighting. The rebels were entrenched on a mountain top six miles southeast of the city of Batangas.

Gov. Feliciano Leviste of Batangas province says the rebels are mostly persons "dissatisfied" with the presidential election results. In the Nov. 8 election, President Elpidio Quirino defeated Jose Laurel, a native of Batangas province.

Planes made repeated bombing runs over the rebel positions in thick jungle. In one spectacular incident, an air force captain was killed when his bomb-laden plane exploded on the takeoff at a nearby airfield.

Army artillery pumped 105 and 75-millimeter shells into the rebel trenches, while 600 constabulary riflemen poured in volleys of rifle and automatic small arms fire.

# Advertising Executive Dies

BEND, Nov. 26 (AP)—T. D. Carlson, 47, owner of the McCann Advertising company here, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

A graduate of the University of Washington, he had been associated with advertising concerns in Portland, Seattle, and Spokane before coming here a year ago.

Survivors include the widow, a 16-year-old son, and four brothers and sisters. Among the latter are Lillian Carlson, Seattle, and Mrs. Mabel Neander, Silverdale, Wash.

Sugar, wine, starch, oil wax and resins are among the products obtained from palm trees of various species.

# Skeletons, Ducks, Straw Hats Plague Public Locker Manager

By David A. Stein  
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Frederick G. Smith doesn't like mysteries, especially when they're wrapped in packages.

In two big, shelf-lined rooms off Times Square, he has hundreds of mysteries to solve. Each is from a public locker.

Smith is district manager of the firm (American Locker Co.) which operates thousands of the dime-in-a-slot parcel bins in New York's railroad, bus and subway stations. Just how many are in use is a trade secret. Nationally, public lockers garner an estimated 40,000,000 dimes a year.

At first Smith worried about boxes of bones that turned up in the bins. Now he knows little skulls and skeletons do not mean murder. Usually they are cat bones, which he dutifully returns to universities from which they were borrowed by absent-minded students.

**Police Aided**

Police, secret service men and FBI agents frequently call on Smith for information. "We help as much as we can, but we never give tips to the police," he emphasizes. "If we did, we might as well sign the death warrants of people who work for us."

About 5,000 locks are changed every day. If a locker isn't emptied after 24 hours of use, its contents are removed, the bin is sealed for three days, and the lock is changed before it is put back into service. Locks are switched from railroad to subway to bus stations, then out of the district.

**Radios Left Daily**

Forgotten packages are auctioned off at the end of twelve months. Almost any day, you can find at least a half dozen forgotten portable radios in the storeroom. There are clothes racks lined with apparel of every description. End of the straw hat season brings an

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# John Erskine 'Improved'

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—John Erskine, 70-year-old novelist and lecturer who was critically ill for a week, has shown such improvement he may be permitted to go home tomorrow, Beekman hospital said tonight.

The hospital, where Erskine has been treated for high blood pressure, said he has been improving consistently.

**RESTAURANT PURCHASED**

GERVAIS—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter will take possession of the Coney Island restaurant in Woodburn December 1. The Carters have been co-owners with Mrs. Ray Kahn of the K. C. Cafe to whom they sold their interest for the past year and a half. The Carter family expect to dispose of their home here and reside in Woodburn.

Businessmen maintain their offices and storage in lockers. The permanent tenants pick the best locations, where the company might expect to get several dimes instead of the one with which the steady patron ties up a bin. A mechanical dispossessor discourages them. This is an ingenious device which permits the tenant to open his locker, but prevents him from putting another dime in the slot.

The maintenance men sometimes get to know customers without ever seeing them. A surprising number of people keep house in public lockers, says Smith, using them for everything except sleep. Their personal belongings usually are scattered loosely, without benefit of suitcases. Dozens of "busi-

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## Pacific Standard Time SUNDAY'S BROADCASTS

Kilocycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOEN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190 FM: Megacycles—KOIN 101.1; KGW 100.3; KEX 92.3

| HOUR | 00:00  | 00:15  | 00:30  | 00:45  |
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| 7    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Church of Air Radio Pulpit B. Box Revue                   | Church of Air Radio Pulpit B. Box Revue                      | Church of Air Radio Pulpit B. Box Revue                        | Church of Air Radio Pulpit B. Box Revue                      |
| 8    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX First Baptist River Boys Newsbreakers Music Revival Hour  | First Baptist Newsbreakers Serenade Revival Hour             | Phophesy Fellowship Tabernacle Home Church Revival Hour        | Phophesy Fellowship Tabernacle Home Church Revival Hour      |
| 9    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Bible Class Chapel of Air Learning News Southernaires     | Bible Class Clark Dennis Learning To Vets. Southernaires     | Lutheran Hour Ave Maria Guest Artist Eternal Light Message     | Lutheran Hr. Ave Maria Guest Artist Eternal Light Message    |
| 10   | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX News Wildcat Church People's Plat. Organ News             | Lutheran Organ Loft People's Plat. Organ Highways            | News Sacred Heart Explorers Music Round Table Vespers          | Wayne King Explorers Music Round Table Vespers               |
| 11   | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Michaux Sun. Service Choralists NBC Theatre V. Lindahl    | Michaux Sun. Service Choralists NBC Theatre Frank-Ernest     | David Ross Sun. Service Gallery Gospel NBC Theatre Piano Play. | Canaries Sun. Service Gallery Gospel NBC Theatre Piano Play. |
| 12   | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX News Mr. Flitx Hour of Faith                              | Guest Star Str. Serenade Hour of Faith                       | Juvenile Symphony Parade of Hits                               | Juvenile United Nations Symphony Parade of Hits              |
| 1    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Mystery Words-Music Living - 1949 Week's World            | Mystery Words-Music Living - 1949 Week's World               | Private Eye Daydreams My Serenade Am. Forum Prophecy           | Private Eye Daydreams My Serenade Am. Forum Prophecy         |
| 2    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Shadow Music Room Are There Playhouse Mr. President       | Shadow Music Room Are There Playhouse Mr. President          | Mysteries Showcase Symphonette Star Harvest Greatest Story     | Mysteries Showcase Symphonette Star Harvest Greatest Story   |
| 3    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Adventurer Serenade Family Hour Hardy Family Lutheran Hr. | Adventurer Serenade Family Hour Hardy Family Lutheran Hr.    | Nick Carter Sun. Music Box Blackie Hollywood Call Melodies     | Nick Carter Sun. Music Box Blackie Hollywood Call Melodies   |
| 4    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX News Don Stewart Jack Benny Hollywood Call Live Voices    | Health Don Stewart Jack Benny Hollywood Call Live Voices     | Traveler Amos 'N Andy Harris-Faye Guest Star                   | Traveler Amos 'N Andy Harris-Faye Betty Clark                |
| 5    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Alexander Ministerial Are There Sam Spade Stop Music      | Alexander Ministerial Are There Sam Spade Stop Music         | Murray Show Serenade Rocky Jordan Theatre Guild Stop Music     | Murray Show Serenade Rocky Jordan Theatre Guild Stop Music   |
| 6    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Crime Fight Ted Dale Cordias Arch. Theatre Guild Winchell | Crime Fight Ted Dale Cordias Arch. Theatre Guild Lou Parsons | Fam. Theatre News Horace Heidt Album Music Life. Chance        | Fam. Theatre Tropicans Horace Heidt Album Music Life. Chance |
| 7    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Medical High. Sun. Saloo Are There Take-Leave It Fidler   | Barber Shop Sun. Salon Contented Take-Leave It Chapel        | Roy Rogers Nazarene Whistler Bob Crosby Standby                | Roy Rogers Nazarene Whistler Bob Crosby Standby              |
| 8    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX 20 Questions Nazarene Miss Brooks One Family Pearson      | 20 Questions Nazarene Miss Brooks One Family Headlines       | Winchell Frank DeVol Bergen & Mc. Symphony Winchell            | L. Parsons Frank DeVol Bergen & Mc. Symphony Intermezzo      |
| 9    | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX News Sun. Reverie Red Skelton Symphony Fam. Closeup       | Editorial Sun. Reverie Red Skelton Symphony Fam. Closeup     | Ummingham Dallas Church Jack Benny Orchestra                   | Dallas Church Jack Benny Orchestra Gov. McKay                |
| 10   | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Moon Dream 3 Star Final News Reporter                     | Moon Dream Night Editor Mary Mercer Sokolsky                 | Moon Dream Music Catholic Hour Orchestra                       | Moon Dream Music Catholic Hour Orchestra                     |
| 11   | KSLM KOCO KOEN KGW KEX Serenade News Pearson                                     | Chicagoans Wax Museum Nocturne                               | Prelude to Mid. Wax Museum Nocturne                            | Prelude to Mid. Wax Museum Nocturne                          |

# Gen. Bradley, Johnson Seek Pact Approval

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley flew to Paris tonight to urge quick final agreement by the Atlantic treaty powers on a strategic plan for defense of the western world against Russia.

Johnson and Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, left International airport aboard an air force constallation plane immediately after attending the Army-Navy football game here.

The plan due to be adopted, informed officials said, will cover at least five types of defense tasks to be undertaken by one or more of the 12 nations in the Atlantic alliance.

**Await Emergencies**

The primary task of the United States will be to maintain and develop its A-bomb air force for instant emergency use wherever needed.

Agreement on a grand strategy will clear the way for full delivery of a billion dollars worth of arms from the United States to western Europe pending some technical agreements.

It is expected that the first arms shipments will cross the Atlantic by or soon after the first of the year.

**Head American Group**

Heading the American group at the Paris meetings will be Secretary of Defense Johnson and General Bradley, chairman of the American joint chiefs of staff and of the 12-nation Atlantic treaty military committee.

The military committee is scheduled to meet in Paris Tuesday and go over the draft of the strategic plan which it has developed. The defense committee will then meet for the same purpose on Thursday.

Both Johnson and Bradley are counting on quick action because of the spade-work out of the way. In the meantime, it was learned, President Truman this week released the first few million dollars of arms program funds to be spent in readying equipment for quick shipment to Europe.

# County Agrees To Ditch Cost

Marion county will contribute \$250 toward cost of a drainage ditch in the Silverton road area, the county court decided Friday after negotiating with the city of Salem for several weeks.

The city had urged county officials to pay a larger share of the estimated \$1,750 cost of a 2,100-foot drainage ditch. County commissioners said the only benefit to the county would be in road drainage.

Ditching is one of the city projects aimed at improving drainage in northeast Salem where considerable flooding has occurred in recent years as new housing increases water runoff.

The court agreed to keep in its share of the work installation of an enlarged culvert across the by the ditch. It will be built when the ditch is ready.

# BURCH IMPROVING

SILVERTON—Don Burch, who suffered a heart attack early this week, is reported as improving although he is confined to his home where the doctor has ordered him to be quiet. Burch is associated with the Silverton Homeowners' agency here.

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Leslie Jr. High School  
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# High School Holds Dinner At Willamina

Statesman News Service  
WILLAMINA—Members of the high school family, their wives and members of the school board attended the annual teachers and school board banquet.

Assisting with the banquet were Carol Matocha, Celia Strom, Betty Singleton, Alta Kollin, Doris Smith, L. u. c. n. d. Flatau, Alice Miles, Ila Barnyard and Jeannette Singleton. A short program was given following the dinner.

Evonne Hume, a senior at the local high school, received a copy of the poetry book, "Young America Sings," a collection of high school poetry contest last April. Her poem a description of a ship at sea in a storm, was one of those chosen from the many entries.

# JUNIOR WOMEN MEET

GERVAIS—Thursday evening, November 17, Miss Freda Manning entertained the members of the Junior Women's club. They made tentative plans to again see for the Shrine hospital. Names were drawn for a gift exchange at the Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Colby in December.

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Paul Muni  
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