

Farm, Home and Garden

By Lillie L. Madsen



Two outstanding roses, Chrysler Imperial and Ma Perkins, have won the coveted All-American Rose award for 1952. The winners competed in a field of outstanding new varieties that represented the best efforts of the world's leading rose growers. Both received scores approaching that of the ideal rose, Ma Perkins, pictured on the left, is a floribunda of sparkling coral-shell pink. Chrysler Imperial is a crimson-red hybrid tea. Ma Perkins is marked by strong compact growth, and



The flowers are cup shaped, appearing in heavy clusters throughout the growing season. It will thrive in all types of locations, whether in foundation plantings, borders, rose beds or hedges, and is particularly useful for color massing. Chrysler Imperial produces an abundance of large flowers measuring up to five inches in diameter. The blossoms have between 40 and 50 petals and last remarkably well in flower arrangements. The long, beautiful buds unfold even in adverse weather, forming perfect flowers.

Dusting Cabbage Plants Controls Pests; Prune Flowering Shrubs While in Bloom

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Garden Editor, The Statesman

Ringling cabbage plants with a teaspoonful of 5 per cent chlordane dust at time of transplanting will give good control of cabbage maggot. Cabbage maggot can do considerable damage when left uncontrolled. Another consistent visitor to the home garden is the pea weevil which is controlled by weekly applications of a 3 to 5 per cent DDT dust or a 75 per cent rotenone dust. The first application should be made during full bloom. Thereafter, use of rotenone dust is preferable because of reduced hazards to those who eat the peas.

Flies beetles cause considerable damage to newly transplanted cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and tomato plants, killing those newly-set plants over night in some instances. DDT dusts are effective in controlling these beetles, too. Larvae of the flea beetle tunnel around potato tubers and carrots in the soil, damaging the outer one-fourth inch of the tubers.

A lot of questions are coming my way, as to when to prune flowering shrubs. Almost all spring flowering shrubs should be pruned while they bloom or immediately after they are finished. Often, growth of these shrubs and next year's flower are regulated by this pruning.

Forsythia does much better if the long branches are trimmed back to the first active bud or growth. Removal of part of the old wood each year will keep this shrub looking better. The same applies to the beauty bush, the mock orange, the flowering quince and many others now in bloom, or just finishing.

As your azaleas and rhododendrons finish blooming, nip off the faded flower heads, being very careful not to break off the tiny green shoots coming at their sides. It is from these latter that next year's bloom usually comes.

If your rhododendrons and azaleas are not doing as well as could be expected, give them a feeding when they are through blooming. There are a number of things that they can be given. Of course, well decayed cow barn fertilizer surpasses almost everything else. Rhododendrons are not too heavy feeders and if you have given a little thought to the preparation of the soil before planting, they need little else for a time. But if you have failed to do this, and can add a mulch of the decayed barnyard fertilizer it is well to do so. If the soil has been carefully prepared, a mulch of any humus material should be added each spring either before, during or after blooming—but definitely before the hot season sets in. If you use sawdust it is well to use

sulphate of ammonia with it. Sawdust is slow in decaying unless the nitrogenous fertilizer is added. And if you use this chemical it is very good insurance to water it well in.

If you wish to use a little fertilizer on top of what ever mulch (other than the barnyard manures) you use, ammonium sulphate is as good as any and much better than most. But don't overdo it. Too much fertilizer in connection with rhododendrons may result in mis-shapen foliage.

You will all be turning your attention very definitely to the care of the lawn as the warm weather comes. A few timely hints given out by W. Wayne Robert, county extension agent in Yamhill County, may be of help. When it comes to watering the lawn a heavy soaking once a week is far better than a light sprinkling every day. When the lawn is watered it should be soaked to a depth of 3 to 4 inches to be effective. Light sprinkling is not very useful to a lawn, as most of the water is lost through evaporation and very little gets to the lawn itself.

Give your lawn a shot of commercial nitrogen fertilizer. Normally, our lawns are fertilized early in the spring and again about the first of June. Use about 8 to 10 pounds of 50-50 mixture ammonium sulphate and bone meal, ap-

plied at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds to every 1,000 square feet. Make sure the lawn is watered thoroughly just after putting on the fertilizer, otherwise burning of the grass may occur.

Those who are planting a new lawn around the new house, remember the two principles: First, use pure adapted grass seeds; second, thoroughly prepare the seed bed before planting. Grasses that are adapted for Willamette Valley use include the fine fescues, such as chewings or red creeping. They are hardy, require the minimum watering and will stand considerable shade. Bentgrasses are also good, but they require more watering than the fescues and are usually more susceptible to soil fungus. However, with good care, bentgrasses make excellent lawns.

As to the land preparation: For a new lawn the area should be thoroughly raked and rolled before seeding. It is best to delay seeding at least one month after working to give time for preparation of the soil before planting. Applications of commercial fertilizers high in nitrogen are beneficial before seeding. It is best to work this into the surface of the soil. When seeding in June, peat moss, clean coarse straw or light applications of sawdust are recommended to hold moisture near the surface for the young grass seedlings.

Mrs. Neal Triumphs At Lyons

LYONS — Mrs. Laura Neal of Lyons took the sweepstakes prize in the recent outstanding Lyons Garden Club Spring show. The event was staged in Rebekah Hall at Lyons with Mrs. Helen McClurg as general chairman, and Mrs. Ward Englis of Stayton as judge. A special award went to Cooley Iris Gardens of Silverton.

Mrs. Neal's winning display was a miniature garden wedding. First place winners in the show were: Roses, climbers, Carrie Nau; bi-color or blend, Bea Hiatt.

Any type of flower not listed: judged for horticultural excellence: peonies, Claire Feenstra. Bearded iris, blue, Gertrude Weidman; white, Helen Taylor; dark blend, Agnes Brotherton; purple, Gladys Shiffer; yellow, Mrs. Ed Posvar; light blend, Mrs. Brotherton; iris collection, Mrs. Hiatt. Dutch iris, Nina O'Neill. Siberian iris, Mrs. Brotherton.

Pansy specimen, Modena Carleton. Any collection, Mrs. O'Neill. Petunia, Mrs. Hiatt. Oriental poppy, Helen Nydegger. Guern, Laura Neal. Doroicum, Mrs. O'Neill. Lupine, Eva Bressler. Blue Bonnet, Loren Chamberlain. Columbine, Gertrude Weidman. Rhododendrons, Anne Pietrock. Rhododendron collection, Alta Bodcker. Weigelia, Helen Nydegger. Tulip, Lucy Palmer.

Indian Moccasin, Lola Lambert. House plants, flowering begonia, Helen Nydegger. Prayer plant, Mrs. Neal. Strawberry begonia, Jacquie Smith. Fern, Phyllis Toland. Ivy, Charlotte Theil. Leucodendron, Mrs. Hiatt. Philodendron, Claire Feenstra. Wandering Jew, Mrs. Feenstra. Cactus, Mrs. Hiatt. Collection of cacti, Frances Garsjo.

Arrangements: small table, Mrs. Brotherton. End table, Mrs. Hiatt. Buffet, Gertrude Weidman. Mantel, Helen McClurg. Dining table, Gertrude Weidman. Mass arrangement, Mrs. Ed Posvar. Tri-color division: horticulture, Anne Pietrock; arrangement, Gertrude Weidman; tri-color theme, Mrs. Neal.

Salem Rose Show Starts On Saturday

Topnotch Salem garden event during the coming week will be the Salem Rose Show sponsored by the Salem Rose Society. The show will open to the public at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at the YMCA and will close Sunday night at 8.

Entries for the show will be received between 8 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, and deadline for garden club reservations has been set for Monday, June 2. Al Lindbeck is show chairman.

The Corvallis Rose show will be held simultaneously with that of Salem, and visitors coming from Portland and Vancouver, Wash., as well as other communities, report they plan to take in both events.

Garden . . . Calendar . . .

June 1 — Final day of Azalea Festival and Flower Show, Brookings.
June 7-8 — Salem Rose Show.
June 7-8 — Corvallis Rose Show.
June 12 — Brooks Garden club, 1 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Irma Tischler.
June 12-13 — Portland Rose Show, Municipal Auditorium.
June 13 — Jordan Garden Club Flower Show.
June 20-21 — Summer Flower Show, Victoria, B. C.

Dead Honored At Mt. Angel

Statesman News Service

MT. ANGEL—Mt. Angel honored its war dead and two of its outstanding citizens at memorial services Friday.

Services were held at Calvary Cemetery for all deceased servicemen with special recognition accorded 17 men killed in action.

The second ceremony took place in the Memorial Garden where a 38-foot steel flagpole and a flag, both donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Unger, were dedicated in honor of Dr. James E. Webb and Dr. A. F. E. Schierbaum, who gave outstanding service to the community for many years.

Mayor Jacob Bercholdt of Mt. Angel gave the dedication address. Legion Commander Clarence Elmer read the dedication services and Father Hildebrand blessed the flag before it was raised by Past Commanders Harold Bourbonnais and Joseph Faulhaber.

Present for the ceremony were Mrs. Schierbaum, widow of Dr. Schierbaum, his daughter, Mrs. Chris Seely, and grandchildren, all of Salem.

Clean-up Planned at Hayesville Cemetery

Statesman News Service

HAYESVILLE—Plans are underway to clean up and spray Hayesville Cemetery, located behind Halbert Memorial Baptist Church on Portland Highway.

Since spraying will probably kill flowering plants located on graves unless special attention is given them, the church has asked people who have special plants or shrubs which they want preserved, to contact Albert Stettler, chairman of the board of trustees, A. O. Legler, Bob Carrow, Franklin Barth, or George Stroutz Jr.

Valley Births

Hubbard—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Budd, Hubbard, a daughter, May 28, at Woodburn Hospital.

Silverton — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hattberg, Silverton, a daughter, May 31, at Silverton Hospital.

Valley Briefs

Bethel — Bethel Local, Farmers Union, will hold its regular June meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Safford, Ariz., will be honored Sunday at a 1 p. m. covered-dish dinner at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Looney, north of Jefferson. All friends are invited to attend and to bring a picnic lunch and table service.

Silverton — Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry will speak Monday noon at the Silverton Rotary Club at Toney's restaurant.

Hubbard — The Hubbard Women's Club will hold its annual picnic and final meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Scheel. A no-host dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. Officers will be installed. The program will feature wedding customs of different countries.

Valley Obituaries

Statesman News Service

Adam David Paris
HUBBARD — Adam David Paris died at a Salem hospital Friday following an illness of several months. He was a resident of Donald.

Paris was born in Europe, May 5, 1895. He was a veteran of World War I and had been a member of the Hubbard post of the American Legion. He first came with his family to Oregon from North Dakota in 1936. Residence of the family was established in Donald seven years ago.

Services for Paris will be held Monday at 2 p. m. (PST) in the Ringo Funeral Home, Woodburn, with interment at the Belle Passi Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife Ethel, of Donald; one son, Arthur Paris, Depoe Bay; five daughters, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Oregon City; Mrs. Pearl Pruitt, Salem; Mrs. Laura Zelinka, Depoe Bay; Fay and Donna Paris at home in Donald. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

THE VALLEY NEWS COLUMNS

From The Oregon Statesman's Valley Correspondents

Stayton Cannery Reports Sales

STAYTON—Food sales of \$2,816,731 for the fiscal year ending March 31 were disclosed by the Stayton Canning Co. Co-op at its annual meeting here this week. A breakdown showed sales of canned goods totaled \$1,561,086, and frozen foods, \$1,255,644.

A drop of about 10 per cent in bean acreage contracted for the current season was reported. New construction underway at the cannery was reported slated for completion by Sept. 1. It is designed for corn and carrot processing.

The following officers were re-elected: President, Ed Gilbert; vice-president, Fernando Smith; secretary-treasurer, S. C. Bates. Other directors are C. C. Gavette, Al Phillips and Irvin Schumacher.

DeArmond Girls Win Hubbard Honors

HUBBARD — Sally DeArmond received the Hubbard Woman's Club "Outstanding Girl" trophy at eighth-grade graduation exercises here Tuesday night. Suzanne DeArmond was presented the P-TA scholarship award. P. H. Hostetter and Mrs. Wayne Bridge made the presentations.

Instructor Charles Byers commended Verl Fobert for eight years of perfect attendance and Sandra Handra Halstead for perfect attendance during the past year. School band awards were presented by Hal Beyers to Kenny Spence, Jackie Berkey, Arjil Shrock and Suzanne DeArmond.

Howard Jones, chairman of the board of education, presented diplomas to James Aho, Allan Askew, Nella Barendse, David Barsad, Jack Berkey, Jeanette Bunn, Sally DeArmond, Verl Fobert, John Friend, Sandra Halstead, Donald Hosley, Ronald Jeskey, Jeanette Jones, Larry Kenaston, Ross Lemen, Howard Mikkelsen, Vera Monnier, Salyajan Pillar, Velma Reed, Stanley Sauvageau, John Smith, Kenny Spence, Gary Will, Roy Will and Norma York.

Edith Olson New OCE Health Nurse

MONMOUTH—Miss Edith L. Olson has been appointed college health nurse and director of health service at Oregon College of Education beginning June 1. She replaces Miss Elsie Fischer, who will study this summer at the University of Oklahoma in preparation for a position overseas next year. Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of OCE, announced the appointment.

Miss Olson has an extensive record of service in the field of nursing education. Recently she has served with the Red Cross in San Francisco. She received her R.N. from the Swedish Hospital School of Nursing in Minnesota and completed her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Minnesota.

McDonald Family Cops FFA Awards

HAZEL GREEN—The McDonald family of Hazel Green did well in the award columns at the annual Future Farmers of America dinner this week. Son Norman won the "Star Project Farmer" medal for having completed the largest project. On a 34-acre farm he is a partner, with his father, in cover crops, orchard, pasture, strawberries, cane berries, wheat, dairy swine and poultry.

Lloyd the father, was given an honorary FFA membership because of his interest and co-operation with the boys in their work. He loaned his truck for outings, the chapter made field trips to his farm to inspect crops, and the largest social event of the year, the Halloween square dance, was held in the McDonald barn.

Another Hazel Green boy, Allan Reitsenstein, will serve as sentinel for the organization next year.

Mt. Angel Prep School Grads Hail From Five Valley Towns

Statesman News Service

MT. ANGEL — Twenty-three students received diplomas at commencement exercises at Mt. Angel Preparatory School Friday night. Diplomas and awards were presented by Father Abbot Damian Jentges and the Rev. Willis Whalen, principal of Central Catholic High in Portland, gave the address. Roy Palmer was salutatorian and Roger Wollesen, valedictorian.

The graduates: Robert Buchheit, James Davlin, Harold Erwert, Elmer Huber, Raymond Kimlinger, Robert Kioft, Arnold Otter, Roy Palmer, Francis Platz, James Prosser, Charles Schu-

macher, Thomas Schwab, Robert Scott, Roger Wollesen and Richard Zeis, all of Mt. Angel; William Clark, Scio; Robert Davis, Thomas Hayes and Donald Skelp, all of Salem; Donald Jones and John Gorman, Woodburn; John Gander and Raymond Wellman, Silverton.

Special awards presented: General excellence, Roy Palmer; Christian character, Roger Wollesen; dramatics, Robert Davis; journalism, Robert Davis and John Gorman; outstanding freshman, Joseph Schaalberger; athletics, Harold Erwert.

Musical numbers were presented by Bernard Smith and Donald Jones.

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The Statesman's Question-Answer Box

Question — We planted parsley seed very early this spring and it is not up yet. You once said it was slow to germinate, but it shouldn't be that slow should it? How long should we wait? We'd like some parsley plants by fall. Don't care too much this summer as we have a couple of old plants living over. L.K.

Answer — Perhaps you got a hold of some old seed. Catalogues list parsley as "70 days from planting to harvest." Harvesting starts before the plants are very old as they really grow rapidly once the seed is out of the ground. Many gardeners follow the habit of sowing parsley seed with radishes as a "nurse crop." In this manner the rows are marked and the surface soil broken for the tiny parsley plants. But the radishes must be pulled before they are too large, so as not to crowd out the parsley.

Question — How can we control mildew on our grapes? Last year we had a lot of trouble and every indication is that we are going to have it again this year. K.J.

Answer — Spray or dust with bordeaux mixture. There are

many new sprays and dusts recommended for this, but bordeaux still seems to do the work. The spray or dust should be applied when shoots are six to eight inches long, just after blossoming and again before fruit changes color. Pick up and burn all fallen leaves so that you do not carry the fungus over. Keep air circulation around the grape vines as good as possible.

Question — How can we control the little worms which work in the outer skins of our potatoes? Have been troubled with them each year for some time. P.O.

Answer — See elsewhere on this page. Article gives information.

Question — What is fennel? Someone gave us a bottle of it. Will it control bugs or disease? R.T.

Answer — The bottle should con-

tain a label that will tell you how to use it and what it is for. It is a fungicide, but I wouldn't use any material from an unlabeled bottle. Someone might have put the wrong thing in my mistake. Greatest care should be taken in using any spray or dust material. Some of the materials can be very disastrous if used incorrectly.

Question — When should I prune my forsythia? My flowering quince? L.D.D.

Answer — See accompanying article on this page which gives flowering shrub pruning advice.

Question — Am setting out some new delphiniums just given me. Will keep them in soil in a box until I hear what type of soil they should have. Please don't delay answer. New Gardener.

Answer — Delphiniums like a sandy loam, deeply worked and

well drained. Place crowns about two inches, no more, below the surface of the soil. Spread the roots well and firm the soil against them. Do not use fresh stable manure near them as this will cause a root fungus which is quite destructive. Some well-decayed barnyard fertilizer can be worked into the soil—as should a little bonemeal—before the plants are set. Water them in well.

Question — Last year there were some little bulblike seeds on the stems of one of our lilies. We planted these and they seem to be growing. Will they be true to the parent? C.D.

Answer — They should.

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