Roses Pay Off Well For Time Expended

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Garden Editor, The Statesman

The air has been full of roses this past week, with the Corvallis and Portland shows now over and Salem's in progress, closing tonight, at the Izaak Walton League building at the south end of Cottage street.

Garden

Calendar.

onstrate corsage making.

Home of Mrs. Jack Bartlett.

Summer Flower Show.

Aug. 1-2-Portland Gladioli So-

Aug. 12-13-Oregon State Glad-

Sept. 5-12-Oregon State Flow-

MT. ANGEL-Mrs. Ray Telfer

was chosen vice president of the

of the evening.

Visits Nursery

Near Silverton

NORTH HOWELL - Highlight

of the North Howell Home Eco-

afternoon was a garden tour

which included a visit to the

Nelson nursery east of Silverton.

varieties of roses, evergreen shrubs and flowering plants.

Hostesses for a dessert luncheon

were Mrs. Jim Jackson and Mrs.

W. M. Oddie ,who also served at

the regular grange meeting Mon-

The July 9 Home Economics

Five Win Stayton

4-H Scholarships

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMann,

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derwritten by chamber-member

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can be had), Saturnia, Mrs. Sam

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list could get awfully long.

ceived the honors.

STAYTON-Joan McMann daugh-

Here the group inspected many

er Show, State Fairgrounds, Sa-

tour and tea.

ciety Show.

While hanging around the show tables at these events, one hears a lot of remarks-and this year, perhaps the most frequently heard was: "I wish I could grow good roses," "There's no flower I like better, but they are so hard to grow. They take so much care," as the second place winner in number of frequencies re-

The question most often asked me at the shows was: "If you were to pick five (or 10) roses, which ones would you really se-

It's a fallacy to say that roses are difficult to grow. They require very little more care than er Show, Tacoma Armory. almost any other shrub you can name - and certainly for the length of time they give you bloom, they are way up the ladder in returns for outlay.

I have never seen this more elearly illustrated than this past show. week when I received a lovely bouquet of rose buds picked from deners annual summer picnic. a garden which is now in estatesettlement and consequently has July 30-Aug. 1 - Vancouver not been cared for this year. The B.C. Begonia show. grass has grown tall between the bushes-taller than the bushes themselves for they were pruned back in February. There has been no spraying or no dusting.

However, there were two things in their favor: The locaioli Show, Grants Pass. tion of the bed was good and they had had a good start in their growing life,

Situation Important

If you want to grow prize winning roses, you must choose a situation for your rose beds that gives good natural drainage, where the breezes can blow through and where there is sun when the sun shines. In perfect through and where there is sun growing years, locations somewhat sheltered by trees and other shrubbery, locations where the soil is a bit on the very heavy side, the roses will do pretty well anyway. But in a year such Mt. Angel Garden Club to sucas this, or even in a year with ceed Mrs. Ed Zach who resigned plenty of rain although not as because of other duties. much as this, you'll find mildew It was reported that the city and black spot creeping in in spite of spraying and dusting.

I am referring, mulches of well- doing the work. decayed cow barn fertilizer have been added each spring - brought a large number of au-The oldest part of this rose bed ricula primroses and distributed is about 10 years, with a few new them to members and Mrs. Albert bushes added from time to time. Bochsler presented the club with To my knowledge it has never an oversize bouquet of roses from been sprayed or dusted, and each her garden, to show the newer year it produced some of the varieties of roses. finest blooms I've seen.

While I'm not a so called "organic gardener," this garden Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schiedler, fect gardening. My own roses grow more in a

"pocket" where neither drainage nor air circulation is quite so N. Howell Club perfect. Even in spite of dusting mine a few times this spring, I'm bothered with mildew and black spot-but I'd hate to think what the roses would be without the spraying or dusting. While I still like the old sulphur-leadarsenate dust, with now and then an application of bordeaux, there are a number of new prepara- nomics Club meeting Thursday tions just as effective, which do not discolor the foliage so much as do the older dusts and sprays.

Now-a-days it is never too late to plant roses. They come in cans from which they can easily be transplanted, with little disturbance to the blooming.

Red Rose Is Rose

Selecting varieties is so much day night. a matter of individual choice. One man, standing along side of Club meeting will feature "My favorite story" for roll-call. Mrs. Amy Beer and Mrs. Edith Wilson me at the Portland show declared that unless a rose was red, it wasn't a rose to him. He will serve. Grange will be July would choose such roses as Chris- 13. topher Stone, Ena Harkness, Happiness (a really brilliant, rather than a soft red), Nocturne, Crimson Glory (which does well in some soils, and not so well in others), Mirandy, Etoile de Hollande (one of the older roses, which I still think is one of the better red ones for our climate), Grande Duchesse Charlotte, Red Radiance, Texas is the recipient of the Stayton

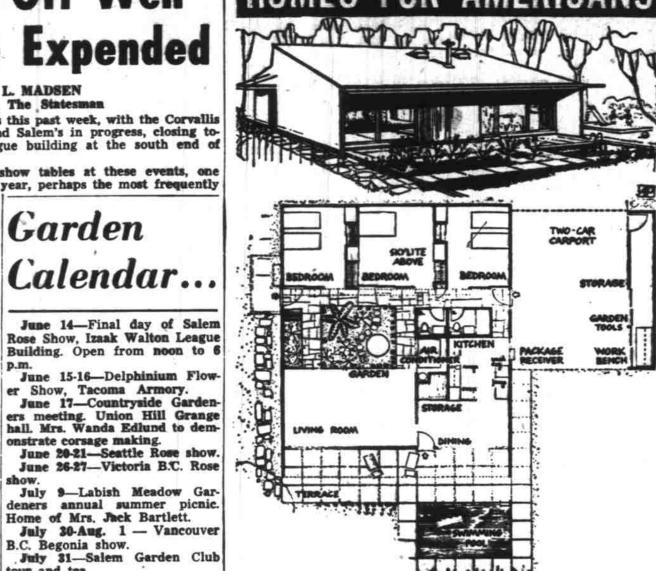
In the pink group are such arship this year. fine ones as Countess Vandal. Picture (which every lover of pink roses should have)' The Doctor (for those who like the larger, perfect rose buds), Lulu Gene Teague Chevrolet and First and Dainty Bess (among the singles), Show Girl, First Love, Editor McFarland, Betty Uprichheimer and Beverly Martin re-

In the real yellow I still like Mrs. E. P. Thom, Eclipse, and McGredy's Yellow as well as any, although Debonair, Buccan-eer, Golden Anniversary, Golden teu, McGredy's Sunset, Sierra Dawn, Souer Therese, all are Glow, Edith Nellie Perkins this

White Rose for Memory

Everyone should have at least choices: Today I'd probably name one white rose (called the "rose for memory," and in this the old E. P. Thom (or Eclipse), Frau Frau Karl Druschki has continued to held her place at the top. morrow this list might change. ued to hold her place at the top. Too, I like McGredy's Ivory, White Wings, White Swan, Snow-bird, Mme Jules Bouche.

The blends are always popular ones increases each year. Included in those considered among the best are Angele Pernet (one of the older ones a little difficult to get now, but it



AP Newsfeatures Aug. 8-Silverton Jay-C-Ette

> prize winning plan, designed for year-round air conditioning. This house by Tom Bear, architect, 825 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., won a \$2,000 prize in the Carrier Corp., competition in which \$27,800 was distributed for best designs. The house, covering 1,800 square feet, without garage and terrace, requires no basement, its air conditioning equipment being accommodated in a large closet near indoor garden for plants that grow in the shade. Solid east and west walls reduce heat gain in summer. Wide overhang shelters the south. Clerestory windows under the roof ridge face north. Swimming pool is part of south terrace. Further information and plans are available from architect mentioned.

Questions---Answers

garden on North Main Street had garden on North Main Street had were duplicates, the editor has been planted to red geraniums tried to answer them all in the duplicates, the editor has Then, in this garden, to which and red petunias with members lead article on today's garden C. H. D. Mrs. Paul Sliffe, president,

Question—Have tried to find a plant of the Christmas rose, but do not seem to find any. Also seed. Can you tell me where I can get this? Because of being crippled I like to shop by mail.

M. S.

Answer — Separator

The special prize, a beautiful red rhododendron, donated by ing you the names of dealers. does prove that correct organic was awarded to Miss Juliana Deh- You'll find that valley dealers feeding does much to make per- ler. The Schiedlers also were hosts will be glad to supply you by mail or by delivery, too.

Question - Have trouble with two pelargoniums I bought six roses quite similar, but I am quite weeks ago. The foliage turns yel- sure this is Christopher Stone. low and drops off as if the plant were drying out and yet I give it a lot of water. Is this a disease?

Answer-It could be, but I suspect you overwater this plant. It needs water only when dry. You might try dusting it with bortwo days and then gently washing | berries, off. Dust a little bordeaux over the soil around the plant, and remember: Don't overwater. An

Question—Can you identify the tree from which this leaf is tree, growing in a park in Port- plain this? F. D. H. land. I have always wanted such but the leaf was so unusual that sunny location. I hoped you might be able to.

Answer- This is a tulip tree. It is also known as whitewood. The flowers are about 2½ inches Bulbs do not change the color of flower they produce by over-win-white but with an orange band at tering in the garden. the base. It does not move easily, and should only be purchased from a very reliable nurseryman who understands proper balling of trees. Also get as young a tree as possible. But once estab-lished, it is one of our nicer

the former owner of the place nice gardeners at this event. Time for club meetings this fall will be announced. Also place.

Answer — This is one of our previous years.

rose? We bought a new place and this rose was on it. I like to have my plants labeled. R. T. O. packed between cotton, slightly

ton Canning Co. Co-op plant here. They came from the Phillips Bros. Answer-This rose was nicely and Ed Sinclair fields and it damp and came in fine condition. As to its identity: I could be misplete the job of processing. taken, as there are many red

Question-Have bought a new ranch and am not familiar with some of shrubs. Can you identify the enclosed? Mrs. E. R. K. Answer - The specimen was somewhat wilted, but I believe it is the coralberry, a relative of deaux, leaving the dust on for the snowberry, only it has red

Question-How to grow Watsonias? We planted some bulbs but awful lot of plants are being got no success. Do they grow outdoors in Oregon?

We did have the nicest mixed gladioli and left the bulbs in the ground. Next year all came in taken? It's a beautifully shaped a brick red color. Can you ex-

Answer-Watsonias are treated a tree but don't who what to ask the same as gladioli here. Set out for. Have visited a few nurseries any time from late April on. here looking for it, but haven't Plant bulbs three to six inches found it. Is it a rare tree? May be deep placing each on a litte bed this isn't enough to identify it by, of sand in the hole. Choose a

The only explanation for the gladioli all coming up the same color, would that those of other colors did not survive the winter.

through your garden page. Enjoyed it very much — but you didn't list a Salem Garden Club. Want to belong. When does it

meet? S. R. T. Answer — The Salem Garden Question — Am newcomer (Salem is growing in population of gardeners, anyway) and find that a white frothy material has settled all over my garden—which the formula company and the formula company an

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Senators Up Funds for NW Hells Canyon Power Works Backers Want

WASHINGTON IN — A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee announced recently 26 changes it has recommended in increasing House appropriations for the Bonneville Power Administration con-Report Aired WASHINGTON (2) — Congressional supporters of Hells Canyon Dam Friday requested release of an engineer's report, prepared for the Department of Interior, which favors government construction of the Snake River project.

At the same time more than a dozen senators and representatives asked the Power Commission to delay from July 7 to Oct. 12 a scheduled hearing on the Idaho Prwer Co., application to build three dams on the Hells Canyon river stretch.

After Reps. Magnuson (D-Wash)

Gabbing

It's funny how things get around. Now information as to what the theme for the big floral show at the Oregon State Fair is to be, comes from Plymouth, England. Says W. K. Huntington.

Chief Joseph-Snohomish transmission lines 3 and 4 (\$8,552,000) \$9,078,000; Bellingham Substation (\$507,000) \$388,000; The Dalles area service and McNary substation (\$480,000 combined), \$2,148,000 and \$1,472,000 respectively.

England. Says W. K. Huntington, who is brousing in European

shows this early summer: "I was glad to hear the theme selected

is Welcome Hawaii."

thing alive."

Bath gardens.

fine botanical collection.'

by future generations."

Stayton Berries

Two Weeks Late

STAYTON-About two weeks

tardy compared to last year, the season's first strawberries were

processed Wednesday at the Stay-

took less than two hours to com-

that the crop will average up

provided some sunshine can be

begged from the weatherman in

easy stages. Of course, too hot

weather all at once could reverse

the picture.

Cannery and growers believe

McNary - Big Eddy - Ross trans-mission (\$5,389,000) \$4,425,600; Southeast Portland area service Also says W.K.: "It is surprising the value that the English place on trees. Even the humblest place on trees. Even the humblest farmer will sacrifice a bit of his field to preserve an old oak or beech, though it may stand in the very center of a small field. How different it is at home where How different it is at home where McNary - Walla Walla transmisa good many real estate projects sion (\$985,000) \$808,000; McNaryare initiated by a bull-dozer that La Grande transmission (0) \$278, sweeps the land clear of every-000; Midway-Moxee transmission (\$564,000) \$512,000.

In Bath, Huntington writes, after visiting an ancient and mel-Benson Asks low manor garden called St. Kathryn's Court: "If we were as conscious today of a garden as a of plants, we would get more use from them and could enjoy them Policy Making visually for 12 months in the year rather than merely spring and

summer." This was after he had farm organizations have been viewed the clipped boxwood and asked by Agriculture Secretary Kathryn's Court but of other Shaping the administration's farm program next year.

Huntington at Edinburgh: "The Federation will "sound out" the botanical garden in this city is Grange, the Farmers Union and particularly fine and it teaches the Farm Bureau on five issues, the people new plants and new Roger Fleming, the federation's uses for those already known secretary-treasurer from Washing-. . It seems a pity with Ore- ton, D.C., told some 250 officers gon's ideal growing climate that of the bureau attending a training we have never begun a really program and institute here.

The sampling will be on stabiliz-ing and improving farm income: Huntington in London: "Having farm production and market adseen many private gardens by justment; resource conservation now, I'm struck with the perma- and development; agricultural nence with which they were es- requirements, creditwise, and imtablished. Both houses and gar-dens, planned as a unit, are built of trade or aid. not as a temporary conceit, but

as a permanent work of art to be PERFUMES enjoyed as a painting might be

LONDON, June-(INS)-Synthetics, now so commonly found received by The Statesman gar-den editor since June 1, dealt with roses. As many of them way I can control it? The parents of the little boys say to "learn to live with it or pick it off." I just can't do either one.

C. H. D.

Fair flower snow planners is that this show will be held outside—this show will be held outside—this show will be held outside—this said that natural oils will continue to remain the main ingredients for the manufacture of per-



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By FRANK W. VAILLE WASHINGTON & - Congress

After Reps. Magnuson (D-Wash) announced they had asked for copies of the report, a department official said it and two other re-lated documents would be made

man said it has since been re-drafted twice and was com-

pleted only 10 days ago.

Lyons Garden Club Elects New Officers LYONS—Mrs. Don Brothe is the newly-elected presiden the Lyons Garden Club.

Other new officers are Mrs. Otto Wiedman, vice president; and Mrs. Ivan Smith, secretary. Mrs. John Neal, outgoing president, was hostess at the election meeting.

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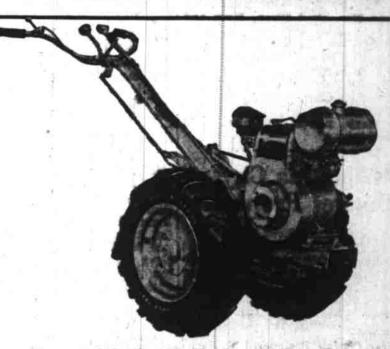
inted documents would be made public next week.

The department spokesman denied assertions in a Washington State newspaper (Wenatchee Daily World) that the report, prepared by John S. Cotton, a consulting engineer of San Anselmo, Calif., had been suppressed by the department. Although sent to the department in rough form Feb. 25, the spokesman said it has since been CUSTOM Tree Spraying Fruit, Nut and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs Donald W. Rasmy Phone 3-7265

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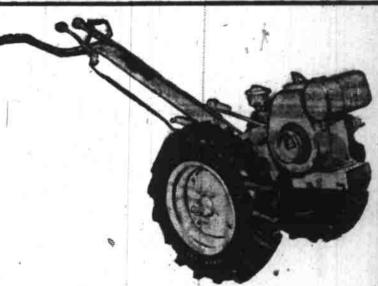
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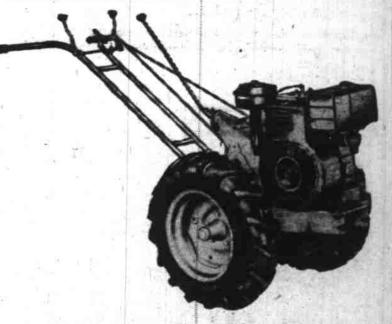
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