

## 16 Divisions Allotted Garden Club Exhibits at State Fair; To Stress Hawaiian Theme

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"I'll meet you at the fair Sunday afternoon, anytime from 1 to 4 p. m.," is Mrs. Claude Miller's word to any prospective garden division exhibitor in the Oregon State Fair's annual flower show. Entries for the garden division close early next week. The dates of the show itself are Sept. 5 to Sept. 12 inclusive.

"We've made some changes this year, and while we've tried to explain these in the premium list book, there may be some who are not fully aware of this and who might like to talk it over with us. Tell them to come out and see us Sunday," she explained.

Mrs. Miller said Thursday that while commercial spaces were "quite well filled" there were a number of good spots yet available for garden clubs, families or individuals. She added that while the over-all will have a Hawaiian theme, this is not necessary for garden club or individual entries.

First Prize \$60  
There are 16 different divisions in the section allotted to garden clubs, individuals or to families. The spaces are from 100 to 150 square feet and first prize in each case gives \$60, with the second prizes varying from \$30 to \$15 and the third prize minimum at \$7.50, with most, however, at \$10, and a few at \$12.50.

Themes have been selected. In-

cluded are: A garden featuring pelargoniums or geraniums with some new introductions arranged in containers around a patio; a contemporary design featuring an aviary; a living terrace showing use of plant boxes and tubbed materials; the naturalistic scene of a picnic area; a Sunday picnic scene in a modern garden; a children's picnic in a back yard; informal corner of a shady garden, and so on. There's plenty of choice.

There is a special division for landscape architects, nurseries, growers and other professionals. Arrangements are divided between professional and amateurs. Like last year, the amateur's division is in three sections with three separate judgments in order to assure better quality of arrangements throughout the eight days of the show. Entries must be made and arrangements completed by 10 a. m. on the dates specified.

Four Classes First Day  
First day of the fair Saturday, Sept. 5, there are four classes: summer coolness; an arrangement of dried materials in a basket or wickerware container; an arrangement featuring a novel container, and one featuring shells, rocks, driftwood.

The third day, Sept. 7, will see autumn door or wall swags; Indian summer studies in warm color harmonies; groups of fibre miniature arrangements, a n y style; an arrangement for con-

## Car Plunge Takes Lives of Two Men

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Two young men were killed outright Thursday afternoon when their car went out of control and plunged over a 50-foot embankment three miles east of here.

They were identified tentatively from papers on the bodies as George Raymer, 22, Rt. 2, Ridgefield, Wash., the driver, and Richard F. Ryan, 22, Hayward, Calif.

## QUIET, QUIET, QUIET!

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Quiet, bub, or you're headed for trouble in this city. A researcher has found that a city ordinance lists 16 different "illegal noises" that can get you into trouble with the law. One forbids the playing of a radio or phonograph so it can be heard at a distance of 50 feet between midnight and 7 a. m.

temporary living rooms, and one, according to Mrs. Miller, providing most popular for men only. This one will stress humor.

## Last Day Thursday

The final arrangement day Thursday, Sept. 10, themes will include September evening, featuring a centerpiece for the barbecue table; juniors from 7 to 11 years, and from 12 to 16 years; and the As You Like It Arrangement.

In the professional arrangements the first period will feature roses, the second chrysanthemums and the third gladioli.

Also in the amateur division cash prizes are offered for the best display of fuchsias, the best display of tuberous begonias, and a ribbon for the most outstanding exhibit.

## Unions Set for Pay Hike Vote

PORTLAND (AP)—Members of two AFL unions will hold a referendum vote on pay increase and other contract proposals agreed to Wednesday night between union and West Coast pulp and paper manufacturers representatives.

## Ashland Earns Traffic Award

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP)—This city less than one week away from a three-year record without a traffic fatality.

Tuesday, that record earned Ashland a national traffic safety honor award. It was a plaque presented to the city and received by Police Chief Vern Smith.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby made the presentation at a Chamber of Commerce meeting. The last traffic fatality here occurred Aug. 25, 1950.

VISIT AT TURNER  
TURNER—Mr. and Mrs. George Enderlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Enderlin, Virginia, Joe and Johnny of Fonda, Iowa have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Omar Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Northrup and Delbert Manning of Vancouver, Wash were weekend guests of Mrs. Edith Manning.

## August Court Jury Panel Adds 8 Persons

Eight additional jurors were drawn Thursday and added to the Marion County District Court jury panel for August, it was reported at the County Clerk's office.

The new jurors included Allen W. Campbell, Harry A. Hagedorn, Albert L. Brown and Harry K. Kestell.

## New Roofing Construction Permits Given

Permits for three new roofs were issued to Salem residents Thursday by the city engineer's office.

Houses slated for new tops were listed as the Melvin C. Smith home, 1848 S. 13th St., \$225; T. D. Graham, 3310 Duncan Ave., \$200, and Henrietta Martindol, 1335 S. 12th St., \$200.

Other permits issued Thursday went to Mrs. J. Hill, repair dwelling, 2195 S. Church St., \$1,300; R. L. Brand, alter dwelling, 105 E. Miller St., \$225; Martha Harrington, wreck garage and woodshed,

## Unander Cites State's Needs At Penitentiary

A full-time parole board and 25 more guards for the state penitentiary were cited as pressing needs Thursday by State Treasurer Sig Unander.

Speaking before the North Salem Kiwanis Club, Unander said the parole board's work is now more than a "part-time job." Its members give two days a week to the work and that's not enough to do the job right anymore," he said.

The prison is so short of guards that many of them have not been allowed to take vacations, he said, adding that this affects turnover, "which is already too high."

He pointed out that prison conditions would probably improve when a new intermediate prison has been built.

Unander said the 1,600 inmates cost the taxpayers about \$1,000 each per year, to house and feed.

824 N. Front St., \$50. Vera Seamster, alter dwelling, 1462 N. Commercial St., \$150, and Fred C. Peterson, alter dwelling, 505 N. 14th St., \$500.

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