



Here's a corner in the den which the sheepgrowers of the Willamette Valley should like. It "wears" an over-all carpet made of 100 per cent wool. The shelf is one which any good home carpenter can build.

Warm Pastels Top Carpet Colors for This Season

Color planning in a home must perform double duty to provide both beauty and function. This is particularly true of carpets and rugs, covering such a wide area of the room and being so important in the color planning.

Warm pastels currently are tops in home fashions and in carpets these run the gamut from sandalwood to nutria. True blues, aqua, turquoise and gold are newer colors while the green family continues to occupy an important segment in 1956 carpet production.

Popularity of tweeds is continuing to increase in carpet patterns. There is a new appearance to traditional tweeds, too. Augmenting the traditional florals, which are enjoying a resurgence with the return to elegance in furniture, are abstract and geometric designs that provide new charm to decorative settings.

There is a trend toward better qualities in floor coverings. Traffic and activity in most homes is increasing with more hours at home, larger families and renewed emphasis on hospitality and entertaining there.

Garden Calendar

- April 22 - Mt. Angel Primrose Show, St. Mary's School, Mt. Angel.
April 26 - Labish Meadow Gardeners, Mrs. Nelson Adams Hostesses.
April 27-29 - Salem Lions Club Home and Garden Show, State Fairgrounds.
April 28 - 10th anniversary conference, Men's Garden Clubs of American Northwest Region, YMCA, Salem.
April 29-30 - Coos Bay Rock Show.
April 28 - Rodent control demonstrations, 10:30 a.m. Liberty School; 1 p.m. State Fairgrounds.
May 23 - Annual Victoria Spring Garden Festival.
May 7 - Salem Garden Club, 2 p.m. Salem Woman's Club building.
May 15-18 - 21st annual national convention of Men's Garden Clubs of America, St. Louis, Mo.
May 27 - Greater Portland Iris Show, Mt. Scott Community House, 11 to 10 p.m.
May 30 - Fleet of Flowers, DePoe Bay.
June 4-10 - Rose Festival, Portland.
June 6-8 - National Convention of American Rose Society, Multnomah Hotel, Portland.
June 6-9 - Portland Rose Show, Civic Auditorium.
June 9-10 - Corvallis Rose Show.
June 9 - Mbalala Audubon Garden Club Spring Show, Molalla Union High School, 1:30 to 8 p.m.
June 10-12 - Federated Garden Clubs of Oregon annual convention, Ontario.
June 22-23 - Salem Rose Society annual show, Meier & Frank's Auditorium.
Aug. 11-12 - International Gladiolus Show, Portland.
Aug. 15-18 - Clackamas County Flower Show, Canby.
Aug. 24-26 - Polk County Flower Show, Rickreall.
Sept. 1-8 - Oregon State Flower Show, State Fairgrounds.

Proud Peacock Snarls Traffic

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.) - A peacock with a penchant for pursuing peahens was banished from the fold by other jealous males in Stanley Park here Friday.

The peacock, whose success with the females aroused the jealous wrath of his brothers, took to enchanting the traffic streaming along the busy park causeway after he had been eliminated from his pursuits of love.

The traffic was enchained - and hopelessly snarled - until a taxi driver loaded the bird in his cab and hustled him to curator Alan Best.

Beck, Hoffa to Dodge Union Ouster Meet

DETROIT (U.P.) - Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, said Saturday he does not plan to attend a special meeting of the AFL-CIO executive board set for May 1 to discuss possible ouster of his union.

Beck told Asher Lauren, labor writer for the Detroit News, that "previous commitments" would keep him away from the Washington party called by AFL-CIO president George Meany.

James Hoffa, Detroit and mid-west Teamsters chief who was honored at a \$100-a-plate dinner here Saturday night, said he doesn't plan to be at the meeting either.

The two Teamsters leaders made the statement in an interview before Beck left by private plane for Seattle. Beck and Hoffa spent the morning in sessions with Teamsters council officers who had attended the Hoffa testimonial affair.

Beck said the time of the Washington meeting "will have to be adjusted if Meany wants us to meet with them." Hoffa added, "I certainly would not attend if the general president of the Teamsters does not do so."

At issue between Beck and Meany is the Teamsters' mutual assistance pact signed Dec. 2 with the International Longshoremen's Assn. The AFL has expelled the I.L.A. on charges it was dominated by gangsters.

Beck said at a news conference Friday he would go to court if necessary to fight any ouster move against his union. Later he told the 2,300 banquet guests, who included trucking and other business representatives, that "no one wants a peaceful solution more than I do."

The Teamsters have given financial support to the I.L.A. in recent months. Hoffa aided in working out the pact between the 1,300,000 member Teamsters and the 100,000 member I.L.A.

Just Friday in Washington the Teamsters and the I.L.A. signed their first joint contract. Beck said the pact with a steamship firm covers sea-land coastal freight service and involves the I.L.A. and the Teamsters' eastern, southern and central conferences.

GOP Drive For Soil Bank Fund Started

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Republican strategists began efforts Saturday to get a bill into a single bill both the authority and the money for President Eisenhower's farm soil bank program.

Rep. Hope (R-Kan.) would see approval by the House Rules Committee of the plan to limit authorizing legislation only to \$1,200,000,000 appropriation bill already headed toward the House floor.

Authorizing a program and providing money to operate it normally are handled in separate bills. The success of the maneuver to combine them appeared to depend on parliamentary developments and the willingness of Democrats to cooperate.

The Rules Committee will meet Tuesday to consider the appropriation measure, which is expected to come up for a House vote on Wednesday.

Woman Defeats City Group in Battle of Color

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) - Mrs. Roy Moise won the battle of the green shingles. Her husband recently decided to spruce up their frame store and apartment and Mrs. Moise decided she wanted the color to be Chesapeake green.

St. Louis City Art Commission had to be consulted because the building was near a park. The commissioners said no green, use white instead.

Mrs. Moise was more persistent than the commission. The commission gave up Friday, a month after the dispute started.

Judge Dismisses 'Ridiculous Case' Against Newsman

CORTEZ, Colo. (U.P.) - "This is the most ridiculous case I have ever heard!" Justice of the Peace H. W. Murray said in acquitting a Durango, Colo., newsman charged with illegal purchase of liquor.

After brief testimony, Richard Cunningham, 36, managing editor of the Durango Herald-News, was cleared of the charge Friday.

His accuser was Mrs. Nettie Talcott Woodward, a sister of Sam Ince, 59, who was sentenced recently to eight months in jail and fined \$1,000 on a charge of selling whiskey illegally. Cunningham made the purchase from Ince last January while investigating illegal liquor sales here.

taxi driver loaded the bird in his cab and hustled him to curator Alan Best. He was back in the pens Saturday, still preening but more disoriented.

Garden Paths Take Planning



Garden paths such as this—caught in one of Salem's gardens—only come about through most careful planning. Birch trees make an excellent foil for annuals and perennials along the path. Their shade is light—letting in sufficient sun to let the blooms continue. (Statesman Garden Photo).

U. S. Arctic Commander Says Russ Withdrew Base Request

BOSTON (U.P.) - The commander of the icebreaker USS Edisto said Saturday on returning from the Arctic that the Russians "gracefully withdrew" their wish to establish a base directly at the south pole in view of the United States' prior bid.

Comdr. Roger W. Luther of Kirkland, Wash., said the United States will establish its base next autumn as part of its participation in the international geophysical program.

Salem Obituaries

Mrs. Della Gummere Beeson. Late resident of 4645 Silverton St., Salem, at a local hospital, April 21. Survived by wife, Mrs. Beulah Beeson, Salem. Announcement of services later by Virgil T. Golden Co.

Paul E. Bramble. At a local hospital April 20. Late resident of 1600 N. 15th street, Salem. Survived by wife, Mrs. Lloya Bramble, Salem. Announcement of services later by Virgil T. Golden Co.

Hans Peter Pallesen. At the residence, 5230 Portland road, April 20 at the age of 13 years. Survived by wife, Mrs. Sarah Pallesen, Salem. Announcement of services later by Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Mrs. Frances D. Spehrink. At the residence, 812 N. 10th street, Corvallis, Ore., April 20. Survived by husband, Perry Spehrink of Corvallis. Daughter, Miss Susan Spehrink, Corvallis. Announcement of services later by Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Joe Zauner. In this city April 20 at the age of 30 years. Son of Joe Zauner, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; Nick Zauner, Haynes, N.D. Sisters, Mrs. Barbara Zauner, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Betty Demar, Sacramento, Calif. Three brothers, Nicholas Zauner, Aurora, Ore.; Casper Zauner, Sacramento, Calif.; Nick Zauner, Lodi, Calif. Also survived by 15 grandchildren. Announcement of services will be made later by the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

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Bishop 82, Weds Nurse

CHICAGO (U.P.) - An 82-year-old retired Methodist bishop was married Friday to a 62-year-old nurse who served with him in Belgian Congo missions.

The Rev. John Springer, a missionary in Africa for nearly 50 years, was married to Miss Helen Everett, of Westwood, Mass., in the First Methodist Church. Some 100 persons attended the ceremony in a small chapel of the skyscraper church in Chicago's loop.

His only attendant was the Rev. Edward I. Everett of Colfax, Iowa, a brother of the bride, and his wife, Dr. Horace G. Smith, president emeritus of Garrett Biblical Institute, an old friend of Mr. Springer, performed the ceremony.

They are spending the weekend in Colfax where Mr. Springer will preach a sermon at the city's Methodist Church Sunday. They plan to attend the general conference of the Methodist Church in Minneapolis next week.

'Presidential Stature' of Johnson Cited

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Virginia Democratic senators Saturday plugged Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as a man "of presidential stature." They said he is likely to draw support from all areas of the nation for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Byrd and Robertson said in a joint statement that as Senate majority leader Johnson "has demonstrated ability, a comprehensive knowledge of government affairs and an outstanding tact and skill in reconciling and coordinating differing views."

These qualities of Sen. Johnson clearly indicate that he is of presidential stature and we predict that when his name is offered to the Chicago convention as the favorite son of Texas he will draw support not only from the South but from other areas of the nation."

The statement was regarded as particularly significant because Byrd did not support the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai E. Stevenson. President Eisenhower carried Virginia by 81,000 out of more than half a million votes that year.

Byrd and Robertson were among the signers of a recent Congressional Manifesto criticizing the Supreme Court's ruling for racial integration in the nation's schools.

Johnson did not sign the manifesto, which called for lawful reversal of the court's order. He explained that he was not asked to do so because his backers did not want to involve the party's leaders in a move that had no official party sponsorship.

However, Johnson has said that the integration problem is one best left to the states.

Her arrival meant jubilant reunions with families, sweethearts and friends for many of the Edisto's crew of 360, who had been away six months. She sailed from this, her home port, last October.

Among the first up the gangway was the attractive wife of the Edisto's captain, Comdr. Luther, and their four children, Stephen, 14; Laurienne, 11; David, 8, and Glenn, 5.

As far as weather was concerned, Comdr. Luther said he often felt sorry for the folk back home.

"It often was better than back in Boston," he said, "with the temperature usually ranging from 28 to 32 degrees, and almost 24 hours of sunlight for nearly two months."

"Of course there were times when the weather was treacherous, and it was tough and gloom, and much colder, but with cold weather clothing, we were very comfortable."

Mother, Jailed For Hiding Tots, Gains Freedom

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) - Mrs. Gloria Chapman, who went to jail rather than tell the whereabouts of her four children, has gained her liberty. — And she hasn't informed her divorced husband, Marvin, where the children are.

The 24-year-old mother was released from jail Friday on a writ from the District Court of Appeal, returnable next Tuesday morning. Under a lower court order to turn the children over to her ex-husband, Mrs. Chapman was jailed Thursday for contempt.

SHORT DAY PLANNED UNITED NATIONS (U.P.) - Czechoslovak delegate Josef Ullrich told the economic and social council automation soon will enable his country to institute a 7-hour work day. Czechoslovakia recently reported to the U. N. that an 8-hour, 6-day week was the standard.

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Actress Day Might Quip Way to Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) - Doris Day, a singer turned dramatic actress, could be the first girl to ever quip her way to an academy award.

Now that Grace Kelly has become Alfred Hitchcock's favorite feminine star, Miss Kelly took over as a Hitchcock favorite after Ingrid Bergman moved out of town.

Hitchcock has a way of piloting his feminine stars toward Oscars. Doris' association with the famed director in the uncles "The Man Who Knew Too Much" stems from a quip at a party three years ago.

Hitch went up to Doris, like any fan, and confessed that she was a favorite star of his. Then he added: "I'd love to make a movie with you someday but I only make thrillers and you only make musicals."

Said Doris: "Why don't you make a musical thriller?"

Just That "The Man Who Knew Too Much" is just that. Among its key scenes are the crashing of symbols in a symphony concert and a song by a famous singer at an embassy (presumably Iron Curtain) party.

Hitch never forgot Doris' quip, but he gives other reasons why he chose Doris for one of the top dramatic roles of the year.

"I knew this girl was a great and sensitive dramatic actress even when she was emoting in fluff musicals. 'Love Me or Leave Me' confirmed my belief."

In the picture, Doris is married to Jimmy Stewart. Traveling in French Morocco with their small son, they become innocently involved in a political assassination plot. To keep them quiet, the son is kidnapped.

Doris' emergence as a dramatic actress doesn't mean that she will give up her singing career. She's in "Pajama Game" at Warners and is still in the running for the Mary Martin role in "South Pacific."

But what Doris wants to do more than anything else is a real love story.

"I never get to read any love story scripts — and I think my husband is responsible." Her husband is Marty Melcher who is also her agent.

"He always says that my son, Terry, would be too embarrassed seeing his mother making love on the screen to handsome leading men."

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) - Jon Hall, who spent a five year kissless period in television, is embarked on a new venture — but with romance this time.

"And it's because the kids asked me to," he comments. Hall had made his screen reputation as a lover with such leading ladies as Dorothy Lamour and Maria Montez. Then he went into television as "Ramar of the Jungle." The show was tailored strictly for the kiddie trade so Hall

LAST TROLLEYS NEW YORK (U.P.) - The city will discontinue its last two trolley car lines, both in Brooklyn, in the fall. The only trolley line remaining in operation after that will be a privately operated one that goes only across the Queensborough bridge.

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100 Said Dead In Pro-Stalin Forces Riot

TIFLIS, Soviet Georgia (U.P.) - Reliable Georgian sources said Saturday that up to 100 Georgians may have been killed when troops opened fire on surging pro-Stalin demonstrators who tried to seize the Tiflis post office last March 9.

The sources said that the city was an armed camp for days after the rioting. Troops and tanks patrolled the streets and a midnight curfew was clamped on.

This telephoned dispatch from Tiflis was interrupted at this point, apparently by censorship. Essoyan is one of three Western correspondents permitted to go to the Soviet Georgian capital on April 15, the first visit to the city by outside reporters after riots were set off in Stalin's home state by the Soviet leadership's downgrading of the dead dictator.

The figure of up to 100 killed is the highest yet reported. Previous reports from diplomatic sources said 500 were believed to have been killed.

A London dispatch quoting qualified Western diplomatic sources on April 16 said 300 persons were injured during the trouble in which rioting students were said by these sources to have virtually taken over the city for five days.

Essoyan's first dispatch from Tiflis on April 15 said the city was then calm, though armed troops patrolled the suburbs. The first persons he attempted to interview, he reported, were reluctant to discuss the events that began March 7.

He quoted one Georgian as saying the demonstrators, "all they were doing was shouting glory to Lenin, glory to Stalin. There was no provocation. They were only children and students. Young boys and girls."

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