



Garden Calendar...

May 27—Irish Show, Mt. Scott Community House, 5530 S.E. 72nd Ave., Portland, 1 to 10 p.m. No admission fee.

May 30—Fleet of Flowers, Depeo Bay. At Bridge, around noon.

June 24—Annual meeting of National Council of State Garden Clubs, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City.

June 4—Salem Garden Club guest day.

June 4-10—Portland Rose Festival.

June 6-8—National Convention of American Rose Society, Multnomah Hotel, Portland.

June 8-9—National Rose Show, Civic Auditorium, Portland.

June 9—Marion County Flower Show, Turner.

June 9-10—Corvallis Rose Show.

June 9—Mollala Audubon Garden Club spring show, Mollala Union High School, 1:30-5 p.m.

June 9-10—Annual African Violet Show and Northwest Regional Saint Paula Society convention, Wesley House, 4205 15th N.E., Seattle, Saturday 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission 50 cents. For further information: Mrs. Bernard Carter, Rt. 3, Box 494, Alderwood Manor, Wash.

June 10-12—Federated Garden clubs of Oregon annual convention, Ontario.

June 13—Mt. Angel Garden Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt, Claude Mills guest speaker.

June 22-23—Salem Rose Show, Meier & Frank's auditorium, Friday 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 to 5:30 p.m. Admission Free.

June 23-24—Annual exhibition, Southern Calif., Gladiolus Society and County Parks and Recreation, Plummer Park, Los Angeles.

June 29-July 1—Long Beach, Calif., Midsummer Shade Plant Show, Municipal auditorium.

June 30-July 1—40th annual Tacoma Rose show, South Park Community Hall.

July 28-29—Grants Pass Gladiolus Festival and Show.

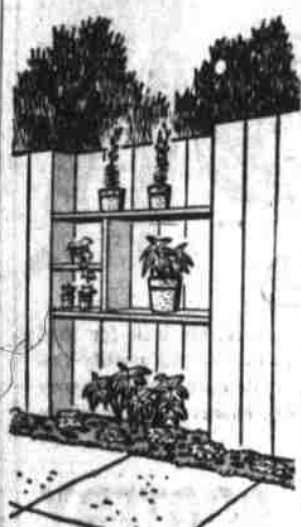
Aug. 11-12—International Gladiolus Show, International Harvester building, Portland.

Aug. 11-12—Bogonia and Fuchsia Show, Salem Bogonia Society, South Salem High School.

Aug. 15-18—Clackamas County Golden Jubilee Flower Show, Canby.

Aug. 24-25—Polk County Flower Show, Rickreall.

Whatnot



Wondering how to remove that black uninteresting stain from a back fence or patio screen? A little niche like this, set into the fence the depth of a board, makes a charming display shelf for potted plants and garden sculpture. Western red cedar makes an inexpensive attractive fence. This also resists weather admirably and blends beautifully with the landscaping.

50-Year-Old Bush in Bloom

The huge, 50-year old rhododendron at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puffer at 241 South 18th Street, is now at its peak of bloom. Large trusses of pink blossoms cover the bush which reaches almost to the top of the two-story house. Each year The Oregon Statesman garden editor receives a number of calls asking if this shrub is yet in bloom. Mrs. Puffer said that today would see it at its best.

Home and Garden... Lillie L. Madsen

All Highways Lead Rose Lovers to Portland

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Garden Editor, The Statesman

All roads for rose lovers will lead to Portland starting June 6 when the American Rose Society comes to Oregon for the first time to hold its annual meeting. In conjunction with the convention there will be the national rose show the 40th annual Portland Rose Festival.

Charles Anderson from a rose clinic panel, "From the Ground Up," Friday morning.

National Rose Show Set
Formal opening of the National Rose Show has been set for Friday at 1 p.m. with luncheon served at the Civic Auditorium for registered convention guests and show judges. Speaker will be one of Salem's favorite rose growers, Mike E. Dering of Scappoose. Dering, who presented several hundred roses to Salem for planting in Bush's Pasture a year ago, will talk on "The Commercial Grower and You." The banquet, followed by a brief business meeting Friday night, closes officially, the convention.

However, much interest is being shown in the Post Convention day, Saturday, June 9. Visitors will see the rose parade and then go to Multnomah Falls where a box lunch (in picnic style) will be served. At 4:30 Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schoen will be hosts to convention guests at their home in Vancouver, Wash., where the interesting, Schoen rose gardens will be viewed.

While the convention meetings and the banquet is scheduled for Multnomah Hotel, the National Rose Show, June 8 and 9, will be held at the civic auditorium. Special trophies to be awarded this year to prize-winning entries include the Nicholson perpetual challenge bowl, the J. Horace McFarland, Pacific Northwest district trophy, the new Portland, City of Roses, perpetual trophy, and the Schoen, district director's trophy.

Question—Our roses still look sick, although we've trimmed them back, spaced around them and watered them. They are having a awful time recovering. Is there anything we can give them to bring them out of it? Haven't fed them this spring, as soil is very good where they are growing. C. B. A.

Answer—Give them a booster of ammonium sulphate, using 4 tablespoons to a gallon of water for each bush. Then put a band around them—about two inches out from stalk, of balanced fertilizer. Be sure that the bushes are coming from above the bud or graft and not from the roots.

Question—What should be in what you call a "balanced fertilizer"? B. T.

Answer—Nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The proportions vary somewhat, according to purpose of fertilizer. If you want a lot of lush growth, than nitrogen is heavier. Potash and phosphate stiffen the necks of plants and also produce more bloom.

Question—Last year my hydrangea which I bought for a good blue accent, turned a dirty pink, although I planned them so that I thought the sun would bring them around and rather balance the plant. I don't like to have them turn all one way. But the flowers sulked and all turned their backs to me. What can I do to make them bloom the whole way around the plant? W. F.

Answer—Grow something other than tuberous begonias. With a few exceptions, the begonia flowers point in one direction. Plant so that leaves point in the direction that flowers should face. Tuberous begonias are excellent back-up plants—back up against shrubbery or trees.

Question—Was told that I should dig and replant my daffodils now. Was always taught that the daffodils should stay in soil until leaves turn yellow. Am wondering if this either is a successful new trick—like the doctors now getting you up right after the operation? T. T. D.

Answer—It is still best to let the spring flowering bulbs remain until the foliage shows signs of turning yellow. Foliage is needed to ripen the bulb and develop next year's flowers, which are now forming within the bulb. If the space is needed, carefully lift the clump with as much soil as possible so as not to disturb the roots and set down in some other spot where they can remain undisturbed until foliage yellows.

Question—Have one little English walnut planted in the back garden which is quite large. The tree suffered some winter damage but seems to be coming out of it. What fertilizer would be best for this and when should I feed it? O. W.

Answer—Ammonium phosphate or ammonium nitrate would be good to help pep up the tree. I'd feed it immediately, water it well into the soil all beneath the tree to the outer tips of the branches.

Question—Had trouble with my begonias last year. They rotted and mildewed. Have some growing beautiful in flats right now. Could you just give me a few tips to keep them growing that way? About transplanting? How to feed them? S. S. T.

Answer—Perhaps you planted your begonias too deeply or too close together. Crowding them will cause mildew very quickly. They like plenty of air circulation. And while they like a lot of moisture, they don't like to stand in it. The drainage must be very good. Don't plant them deeper than they are growing in the flat. Too deep planting causes stem rot in a hurry. Just after they are planted water with your favorite liquid fertilizer. Follow a careful feeding schedule throughout the summer. They are heavy feeders, but their roots do not go very deep. Don't plant them out until the nights are a little warmer. Usually between May 15 and June 1 is a good time to set them out. Harden them off a little first by leaving flats outdoors. They like light shade, and prefer the east and north side of the house.

Questions & Answers

New National Trophy to Be Presented

While it was feared earlier that the Willamette Valley might be short of roses for the national show, the recent warm days, together with the extra "babying" that rose growers have given their plants, there will be, committee members say, some excellent blooms.

Mrs. Nat Schoen, convention chairman, and no stranger to Salem rose growers, reports that she believes this will be "an excellent convention and show."

Rose growers throughout the valley are giving considerable credit to Mrs. Schoen for her arrangements for the show and convention.

Three internationally-known speakers will form one of the big drawing cards for the four-day event.

McGreedy to Talk
Sam McGreedy, president of the famous rose firm of Portadown, N. Ireland, will speak at 1:15 p.m. on June 7. The title of his talk will be "The Irish Have a Way with Roses." McGreedy has long ago proved the truth of his statement. There's scarcely a rose grower who does not have at least one of the varieties that he or other members of his family have hybridized. Among these are Mrs. Sam McGreedy, McGreedy's Ivory (one of the frequent top place winners at the Portland show), McGreedy's Yellow, Rubaiyat and the much-discussed Grey Pearl, one of the first "blue" roses.

One of the interesting characters in the international rose picture, who will be at the national show, is Harry Wheatcroft of Wheatcroft Brothers, Ltd., Riddington, Nottingham, England. Mr. Wheatcroft is known as Rosarian to the Queen of England. He will be banquet speaker on Friday night, June 8.

Equally famous is Dr. Walter Lammers, originator of such well-known favorites as Queen Elizabeth, Charlotte Armstrong, Mirandy and Chrysler Imperial. Dr. Lammers, originator of the first grandiflora rose, will talk on "The Rose of the Grandiflora." This is scheduled for 11 a.m. on opening day, June 6.

Registration for the convention begins Wednesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock, and the first business session has been set for 10 a.m. with Fred W. Walters presiding.

Also scheduled for the opening day is Rudie Kalmbach, curator of the international test garden at Portland. Judging classes will be held late in the afternoon with Mrs. Marie Winegar, Eggertsville, N. Y., in charge. The coronation of the Queen of Rosaria of the 40th annual Rose Show will be attended that night.

The rose judging school will continue on Thursday (June 7) at 8 a.m. A delegate's meeting has been set for 9:30 a.m. that day with G. K. Kohn, chief research chemist, California Spray Chemical Corporation, to talk on "New Developments in Rose Pest Control," at 10:30 a.m.

The Pacific Northwest District luncheon and meeting will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. This is the day that Samuel McGreedy talks.



The newest National Trophy of the American Rose Society is "a beauty," says Mrs. Nat Schoen, district director of the national society which is meeting in early June for the first time in Portland, Mrs. Schoen is showing the sterling silver plaque to Mayor Fred Peterson of Portland. Mrs. Schoen is a frequent visitor of the Salem Rose Shows.

This Week In the Garden

Set out tuberous begonias that have been started indoors. Remember they must have loose, humus-filled soil. They prefer shade.

Pick off faded blossoms or seedpods of daffodils, narcissuses and iris to prevent formation of seed at the expense of renewal of the bulbs or corms.

Pick off, or cut off, the faded lilacs, being careful not to injure the buds growing along side the bloom.

If lilacs get out of hand, particularly in height, you can tip them back. You'll sacrifice some blooms for next year, however.

Continue your spray or dust program in the rose garden.

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Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Make-believe	57—Stepped	99—Embrown	1—Cast off	42—Float	96—Assuage														
2—Leaf of calyx	58—Soft-finned	100—Admit	2—Hold	43—Of direction in space	97—Defeat														
3—Chief of the Apostles	59—Graceful bird	101—Lake	3—Herring sauce	44—Warship or picket	98—One making claim														
4—Spad	60—Department in France	102—Sand-piper	4—Salt	45—Rampart	99—Fine ravelings														
5—Polynesian pine	61—Roman garment	103—Weak	5—Tower of ice	46—Chilly	100—Old														
6—Discharge through pores	62—Period	104—Waken	6—Town in New Hampshire	47—Mixed borax	101—Imperial age														
7—Presented itself	63—Health	105—Cutting machine	7—Dark brown	48—Dried orchid tubers	102—Peanut sugar														
8—Bare	64—Hostile to Crusaders	106—Lazy person	8—Fuss	49—Thin metal plate	103—Take the part of														
9—Ceaselessly	65—Period	107—Moon's beginning of calendar year	9—Furnish	50—Sea-soned	104—Door-keeper														
10—Rebuild	66—Common	108—Comfort	10—Thin metal plate	51—Journey	105—Vehicle														
11—West Indian shrub	67—One	109—Cutting into	11—Blunder	12—Get away	106—Doze														
12—Take the tenth part of	68—Health	110—Lady of "Faerie Queen"	12—Journey	13—Rebound	107—Sound														
13—Attributable	69—One hostile to Crusaders	111—Portable stove	13—Get away	14—Rebound	108—Term in civil law														
14—Means of transportation	70—Hostile to Crusaders	112—Talking lightly	14—Rebound	15—Cleverest	109—Shrub with fragrant leaves														
15—Fastidious	71—Condiment	113—Lady of "Faerie Queen"	15—Cleverest	16—Cotton cloth	110—Days of ancient Roman month														
16—Infernal being	72—That which imparts motion	114—Talking lightly	16—Cotton cloth	17—Tune	111—Cozy place														
17—Fuel	73—That which imparts motion	115—Clearest	17—Tune	18—Dyer's weed	112—Portial														
18—Shallow	74—That which imparts motion	116—Lady of "Faerie Queen"	18—Dyer's weed	19—Petitioned	113—Spanish champion of Christianity														
19—Lamb's mother	75—For fear	117—Cutting into	19—Petitioned	20—Distance measure	114—Cicatrix														
20—Fragrant wood	76—Beseech	118—Lady of "Faerie Queen"	20—Distance measure	21—Netting	115—Sound														
21—Fancy pigeon	77—Goddess of soil	119—Cutting into	21—Netting	22—Com-bustible matter	116—Days of ancient Roman month														
22—Wooden pin	78—Goddess of soil	120—Fluid rock	22—Com-bustible matter	23—Deliberately inattentive	117—Cozy place														
23—Beat	79—Goddess of soil	121—Talking lightly	23—Deliberately inattentive	24—Place at intervals	118—Portial														
24—Dwell	80—Extinct bird	122—Serving to separate	24—Place at intervals	25—Integrity	119—Spanish champion of Christianity														
25—Pay one's part	81—Principal	123—Fluid rock	25—Integrity	26—Pile	120—Days of ancient Roman month														
26—Son of Adam	82—Entreaty	124—Serving to separate	26—Pile	27—Din of ancient Roman month	121—Cozy place														
27—Indian plant	83—Color	125—Turkish regiment	27—Din of ancient Roman month	28—Variety	122—Portial														
	84—Runned town	126—Island of N. Y. Harbor	28—Variety	29—Netting	123—Spanish champion of Christianity														
	85—Shallow	127—Egg-shaped	29—Netting	30—Com-bustible matter	124—Cicatrix														
	86—Spherical of Galilee	128—Clothe	30—Com-bustible matter	31—Deliberately inattentive	125—Sound														
	87—Swedish coin	129—Shriek	31—Deliberately inattentive	32—Place at intervals	126—Days of ancient Roman month														
	88—Recollection	130—Abounding in plant	32—Place at intervals	33—Pile	127—Portial														
	89—Of the mind	131—Less common	33—Pile	34—That which unclothes	128—Spanish champion of Christianity														
	90—East Indian palm	132—Common in Italy	34—That which unclothes		129—Portial														
	91—Dwell				130—Spanish champion of Christianity														
	92—Pay one's part				131—Sound														
	93—Son of Adam				132—Days of ancient Roman month														
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