

MONTH'S WORK IN GARDEN DISCUSSED

The work for the month of November in the garden was discussed by Mrs. W. G. Beattie for members of the Eugene Garden club at their regular meeting this week. Her paper is as follows:

November is the month of gratitude. We appreciate the past and we look to the future with its many promises. But winter is approaching and we hasten to finish our plans.

Consider fruit trees and shrubs. They must be put in right away. There are some perennials to divide for we want to multiply our iris, penstemon, pyrethrum, helleborus, and some heurhera.

five, seven, or nine in a group, according to Francis King.

"Bulbs can still go in and roses. Oregon is so blessed with her wonderful fall weather that we just work on and on.

"I have been slipping plants to increase my stock for next year. In fall I put down slips of penstemon, scabiosa, carnations, roses, etc., and divide depphinium, michness, daisy, montbretia, iris, and anemones. Also I set in little volunteer plants of sweet Williams, pansies, aquilegia, stocks, sweet rocket, arranging according to color and month. For there is rhyme and reason in placing of plants. I plan for a canvas over my mums next. The snow shows on the hills, so I hasten to tuck in your pets for the winter. Gently cover them with the valuable leaves to protect from the hurtful freezing and thawing, and freezing again.

"Grass cuttings make a soft and fleecy dried covering for tender things and this year I am trying oak-wood moss, left under the wood pile, around the roses. I hope no harm will

result from this method. In Sitka where cold was greater we used spruce boughs and baby blue eyes. Iceland poppies, pansies, and pearl nestled safely in those long beds, reaching almost to the spray of the sea. In the colder climate of Juneau we also used the spruce.

"One problem and disappointment in my garden has been connected with my peonies. I suppose the fine big double creamy one with pink edges was planted too deep so has not bloomed.

"But buds came on the prize ones from Chase gardens a year ago and I was delighted. But as the weeks went by those buds acted as others had, generally dried up and that was the end. This year I noticed the ants continually on the buds, for the garden has many now I conclude that the ants sucked every bit of juice from the buds.

"Next spring I will try surrounding plants with ash to protect them and help from the Garden club members will be gratefully received. I am sure now the ants killed every bud of all

but the early red peonies.

"The Alaska yellow tailor, came along a few weeks ago. They stayed two whole weeks just devouring the pyraecantha berries. I wanted them saved for snow time. My garden needs more tidying and needs spraying again, for eternal vigilance is the price of liberty in the garden as in the school room.

L. S. Henderson of the University of Oregon botany department talked on "A Botanical Trip Around the Three Sisters." He divided the trees and flowers into three groups going up the mountains, the transition group, the Alaskan group, and the Hudsonian group. He illustrated his talk with several slides and examples. Dr. Henderson pointed out that the area was a paradise for a national park as far as the trees and flora are concerned.

I. O. O. F. LODGE INSPECTION HELD

JUNCTION CITY, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Major John H. Starr of Eugene held annual inspection of Canton Douglas I. O. O. F. at Harrisburg on Thursday evening. All members of Canton Hovey attended in fatigue uniforms, and as this was a joint inspection with the auxiliary, the members of that branch were also in uniform. Major Charles P. Poole of Eugene inspected Canton Starr, of Junction City at Harrisburg on the same evening.

On Friday of this week, E. J. Pratt, grand patriarch of Oregon for the

encampment branch of Odd Fellowship, was to pay an official visit to Winawhala encampment No. 6 of Eugene. The festivities of the event are to begin with a seven o'clock covered dish supper, to which all patriarchs and their wives were invited.

All members of the Canton are expected to attend this function in fatigue uniform to act in the capacity of military escort to the Grand Patriarch. During the evening the degree staff was to confer the patriarchal degree on three or more novitiates.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, Spencer Bette lodge will exemplify the second degree and the election of officers for the coming term will be held. Nominations for the respective offices are, noble grand, Charles Minturn; vice-grand, H. A. Osburn and Earl J. Ivy; secretary, Sam Minturn and L. P. Inman; treasurer, Lenley H. Lutz.

Saturday evening, November 29, will be Samaritan night, starting with a seven o'clock hard times supper open to all members of "A. M. O. S."

ALABAMA AUDITOR ELECTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers adjourned today, after electing S. H. Blain, state auditor of Alabama, president for 1931. The association chose Biloxi, Miss., for the next annual convention. Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury, addressed the delegates, criticized state and local governments for relying too much on bond financing and not enough of current funds derived from taxation.

Miss Day Speaker At M. E. Church On Sunday Night

Miss Lucille Day, representative of the student volunteer movement, will address all student church groups of the University of Oregon on the subject, "What are you?" at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Miss Day is a student traveler and teacher, and taught religion in Turkey at a time when all who taught Christianity were put in prison. She will give the students a message of the values of Christian world friendship.

The joint meeting of the campus groups is sponsored by the Wesley club, organization of Methodist University students. Following this service, Miss Day will speak at the regular evening church service of the Methodist church. Her topic will be "The Rebirth of Turkey."

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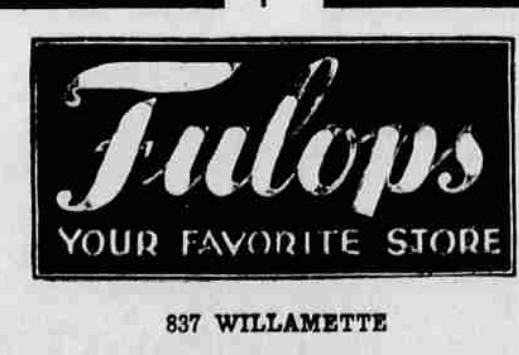
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