

COQUILLE FOLKS

By Dave Rackleff



Necessities for bedtime, requisites for getting up time. Things to make a home more comfortable and to make your personality more thoroughly interesting. An agreeable store is this.

Rackleff's Pharmacy

434 W. First St.
Coquille Oregon

Coquille Flower Lovers Club Notes

Place: City Hall.
Time: 7:30 p. m.
Secy.—Mrs. Inez Chase
Treas.—Mrs. John A. Martin
When: First and Third Tuesdays.
Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. Nellie Whereat.

Sunshine Garden Club
When: First and Third Saturdays.
Where: City Hall.
Time: Two O'clock.

I wish first to correct a mistake in the list of committees appointed at the last meeting of the Flower Lovers Club:

Show Committee—Mrs. Chase, Mr. Beyers, Mrs. Strang, Mr. Martin, Mr. Pettigill.

Research Committee—Mrs. Beyers, Mrs. Chase, Mr. Beyers, Mrs. Pettigill, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Martin, Miss Harkin, Mrs. Strang, Mrs. Geo. Leach, Mrs. Whereat, Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Cooper.

Publicity Committee—Mrs. Whereat, Mrs. Dimmick.

At the last meeting some of the members brought questions for Mr. Taylor, the president, to answer. First was a small plant of Box, the lady wanting to know how she could keep it small and shapely without having it formal. Mr. Taylor said to pinch back the tips of the branches at irregular lengths if she wanted to retain the natural appearance. For a formal shape, the plant must be sheared with shears made especially for the purpose. This Box is much used in formal gardens for edging walks, driveways and also dividing areas for various purposes. It may be kept at the low height of 12 inches or may be allowed to grow as much higher as desired. It is particularly desirable for the line marking between two places or on the street line.

"Can Oleander be grown outdoors with winter protection?" was another question asked and to which Mr. Taylor answered, "Yes, but unless well protected in the winter, would be killed." There are oleanders growing outside here in Coquille, one on the grounds of the C. W. Ashton residence. Another one to my knowledge has stood on the south porch of the Chas. Hill home and this season bloomed.

Mrs. Chase told of reading an article on rock gardens in which the author criticized calling them "rock gardens" when planted to flowers. He claims that they should be called "Alpine" gardens instead. That rock gardens should be planted only with mosses, ferns, and shrubs which grow naturally among rocks is his contention.

A few weeks ago I received a catalogue from a firm who specialize in landscaping and carry a large line of shrubs, trees, vines and perennials for every location. It is more of a book of reference work than anything else, and the pictures and plans of "outdoor living rooms," perennial borders, foundation plantings and hedges is quite valuable to the home owner and may be had for the asking. In speaking of hedges they go in for flowering hedges and give full details as to styles and planting. An idea that appealed to me was their directions for planting "a neat hedge." To get a dense hedge at bottom set hedge slightly lower than plants grow in nursery. To get a straight hedge, dig one side of trench straight and place plants against this side. There is a great deal of valuable and interesting information to be obtained from a flower catalogue if we will only look for it.

This week I have a paper on "Outdoor Living Rooms" by Mrs. Gus Dimmick which I hope everyone will enjoy as much as I did. I also have a dear little poem on gardens which I know you will all like:

(Written by Elizabeth Turner)
Oh little brown garden, you play you're asleep,
But out of your tangled gray masses you peep.

And soon as the winter and the tempests are over,
You'll turn over slowly and push off

your cover.
And then in the corner a tassel will show
Of your gay little night cap—I know, and I know.
A tassel of yellow or purple or red Poked over the edge of a dark flower bed.
And shortly your garments all colors will be.
Oh, little brown garden, you're not fooling me.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE AN OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

(By Mrs. Gus Dimmick)
The vogue for beauty outside the home as well as within, is upon us—and this new vogue finds its most charming expression in the modern outdoor living room.

In the average home building lot, there are two sizeable spaces left after the house is built—the "front yard" and "the back yard." There are many who dislike the term "back yard" for it calls to mind memories of yards as well left unseen. Perhaps just because the back yard was for a long time away from public view, it was just a yard, unadorned and all too frequently neglected. It was everything that the outdoor living room is not. It presented no beauty for adornment, it was not a particularly pleasing thing to look into, nor a pleasing place to take guests.

The "back yard" was the ugly duckling of a bygone age. Today it shines in a resplendent new dress. The finest and most attractive plants are gathered there, arranged in living walls to shut out a discordant world and create a lovely picture. Its carpet glows in rich velvety green, the decorative scheme varies with the hours of the day and the changes of the season. It is always lovely to look upon, within and without. The "back yard" has become a living room outdoors.

Think of what it means to have your children grow up in the environment of beautiful plants and flowers! The outdoor living room provides the ideal place for children's play. The "room" may be planned with ample lawn space in the center for games, swings, and other play activities. Such an attractive fresh air play room out in the open will keep children interested in home, safe away from the streets. Every parent can appreciate what this means.

Then, too, children love flowers, not with the appreciation of an adult but with a child's enthusiastic interest. The gay colors attract them. The birds that take residence in the plantings are as a constant source of interest. Such a background of beauty is sure to enrich the child's mind, establishing a love for beautiful things and awakening an interest for the better and finer side of life. As the child grows older memories of childhood days and of home will become dearer from this environment of beauty. The child has no choice. He must take what you give him but some day he will realize what this beauty you gave him meant to him and will thank you for creating it.

Every day offers new pleasures in the outdoor living room. Guests will come and enjoy the attractive grounds, tea may be served out of doors, even picnics may be enjoyed without riding twenty miles in a car and wasting a lot of time and energy.

Then there is the ever changing spectacle of planting—first the bulbs and early flowers of spring, then the riotous colors of summer, the glow of autumn leaves and last the delicate tracery of leafless branches and twigs.

The outdoor living room may be as simple or as elaborate as you choose. With ingenuity and love of beauty you can accomplish wonders with small expenditure or if your purse be full, you can be as lavish as you choose. First have an idea of what you want to accomplish. Real beauty is the result of careful planning. On the lot 60 feet in width or less, the outdoor living room is usually best in the space back of the house. Where there is enough space, it may be located in the side yard between the house and the edge of the lot. It need not be large, but should be easily accessible from the house.

It is essential to screen the view of all that is unsightly and unattractive. Likewise it is desirable to shut

out the view of the passersby, so that privacy may be enjoyed. The outdoor living room should be an intimate room, comparable to the indoor living room from the standpoint of the family's use and enjoyment. All neighborhood surroundings may not be unlovely, yet one of the first principles in planning is to have the interest center in the living room. To do this, the screen planting must first be considered. Use tall or medium tall growing trees or shrubs which are sometimes classed as trees.

On the wall of living green depends much of the charm of the outdoor living room. The foliage of living plants, both deciduous and evergreen, offer infinite variety in color and texture of foliage. By combining plants, you may create a wall whose richness, depth of coloring and variety of pattern can only be approximated on interior walls by the most costly decorating.

Living walls of green provide color in flower and berry—all real, not painted on. Living walls do not have to be repainted. They change with the light, the day and the season. They present a never ending series of pictures which are a joy to behold.

Plan the wall according to the needs of your lot. Plant hardy flowers along the borders to provide fragrance and color. Then locate a few fruit trees to provide shade and fruit. Altogether you will have a room as delightful as one could dream which will give you endless hours of enjoyment and satisfaction.

My Mother's Garden

(From John Martin's Book)
My mother has a garden,
With high brick walls around;
And deep within an apple tree,
Birds make a pretty sound.
There are lilacs, there are tulips
And yellow daffodils,
And pansies and forget-me-nots,
Yes, spring brings lots of thrills.
My mother plants her garden,
And let's us help her, too;
And says if we are careful,
We'll be good gardeners, too.

"To Thine Own Self"

Be not diverted from your duty by any idle reflections the silly world may make upon you, for their censures are not in your power, and consequently should not be any part of your concern.—Epictetus.

America Claims Grapefruit
Grapefruit is an American fruit, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which states that the United States produces about 90 per cent of the world supply. The most important competitor, the Isle of Pines, a Cuban territory, produces but 2 per cent of the world crop.

Arboreal Hall of Fame
The American Forestry association says there are now nearly 300 trees which have been brought to its attention and found eligible to enrollment in its hall of fame, which is a register of trees of historical interest.

Odd Idea of Telegraph
On his hundredth birthday anniversary at Limerick, Ireland, Harry Lister, a former telegrapher, told how in the early days people brought parcels to his office, believing that they could be sent by telegraph.

Boon Companion
Worry, according to a ninety-three-year-old Massachusetts doctor, is the deadliest of all maladies afflicting the human race, but some people would be mighty lonesome without it.—Indianapolis News.

Candidate's Expectations
"A candidate," said Uncle Eben, "shakes hands expectin' votes for nothin'. Figgerin' on de usual price of votes out dis way he expects de equivalent of anywhere from three to five dollars per shake."—Washington Star.

But It Comes
Do not think of growing old. Do not consider how old you are. Think about being active, working to capacity and doing good. Age comes very, very slowly to such a man or woman.—New Albany Tribune.

Result of Long Practice?
A billiards championship for married women was held recently. The dexterity with which the players found the pockets was the subject of gloomy admiration by all husbands present.—London Opinion.

MYRTLE POINT ITEMS

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and daughter, Dorothy, of Arago, spent the week end with the Paul Breuer family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch left Sunday for their home at Jacksonville after a month's visit with relatives and friends in Myrtle Point, Coquille, Sitkum and Coos River.

Miss Audrey Volkmar, of Portland, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Volkmar. Audrey is taking nurses training at the Portland Sanitarium.

Russell Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dement, of Broadbent, entered the Mast Hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Chas. Harlocker was able to leave the Mast Hospital the first of the week and return home, having recovered from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens are the parents of a nine pound baby boy born Saturday at their home on the Roseburg highway just out of Myrtle Point. This is their first child.

A. Snyder went to San Francisco last week and is in a hospital there, receiving medical treatment. Word was received from him Wednesday that he was getting along nicely. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union gave a Victory Day program in the Methodist Church Sunday evening to a full house. The program opened by a song by the audience. Then came devotional exercises led by Mrs. F. A. Dennison, music by the Junior High glee club, "The Effect of Prohibition on the Country" by Mrs. E. V. Ostrander, solo, "The Outlaw," by Austin Hall, playlet by Jack Wright and Eugene Kinnicutt, address by Rev. E. G. Ranton.

The new Assembly of God church received its formal dedication with appropriate services Sunday afternoon. The church is located on the corner of Willow and Fourth streets. Delegations were present from Coquille, Marshfield, Bandon, North Bend, Reedsport and the surrounding country.

The Woman's Club met in the city hall Monday afternoon. The following interesting program was given: Miss Ruth Woodward gave a talk on the scholarship loan fund. The Misses Selma and Gladys Latham gave a piano duet. Miss Elizabeth Dement gave her impressions of the trip to Eugene to the press conference. Mrs. Mervin Moller, from San Pedro, sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Glen Neideigh.

Ben McMullen and family moved

Wednesday to Remote where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Butler are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday at their home in Myrtle Point. This is their first child. They have named her Alice Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Plentge Perkins entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilles, of Marshfield, Chester Mullen, Irene Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins.

Mrs. Geo. Hall and small baby returned to their home on Catching creek after a few weeks' stay in Eugene.

E. J. Schneider went to Salem early Thursday morning bringing back with him his daughter, Carolyn, who will spend the week end with her parents. Miss Carolyn is attending Willamette University.

Miss Merl Clinton, daughter of Mrs. Ray Ellis of Myrtle Point, was united in marriage to Allen Kellenberger, of Arago, Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of Turner B. MacDonald, of Arago. They will make their home at Norway where Mr. Kellenberger has employment. The young couple have many friends who extend their best wishes for a very happy life.

Miss Rebecca Van Nuy returned to Eugene after a short visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark.

Miss Esther Guerin returned to Salem Thursday where she will spend a few days and will then go to Forest Grove and spend the rest of the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Coleman. She will also attend the second semester of high school at Forest Grove beginning Monday, February 2nd. Her many friends will be glad to know she is able to attend school again.

The American Legion and Auxiliary met at Schroeder's hall Tuesday evening enjoying a potluck dinner at seven o'clock after which they held their business meetings.

Mrs. Dave Carey, of Powers, is spending this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Northup and Mrs. Chas. Bellshaw.

Oscar Parrish is confined to his home this week with an attack of flu. Mrs. Joe Batan, of Powers, is visiting friends in Myrtle Point this week. Avis Jenkins, of Lee, was taken to the Mast hospital Tuesday and was operated on for appendicitis.

Lewis West was taken to the Mast hospital Wednesday afternoon for medical treatment.

Old Papers, good-sized package at The Sentinel for 5 cents.

Fancy
SALT MACKEREL
Just the thing for breakfast.
large fish
20c

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Patent Fancy Blended
Hard Wheat
Every sack put out under
a positive guarantee.

49 lb sack

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Busy Corner Grocery

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
large size
each
10c

BEAN SPROUTS
for Chop Suey
per can
25c

GOLD DUST
large package
19c

DILL PICKLES
full gallon
70c

WHISK RROOM
a handy thing for your car
each
35c

News From Powers

The Royal Neighbors from Powers spent a jolly evening at Coquille Monday when the Coquille Camp held the January rally. North Bend will hold the February rally. Those attending from Powers were Viola Frey, Esther Stewart, Pearl Aubin, Clarabell Pomroy, Alice Hunt, Jessie Jones, Ida Mae Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Royer, Fay Munger, Leila Allen, L. Mortenson, Vera Carty, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barton, Gladys Boles, Molly Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Enyeart.

Mrs. Rae Johnston has been seriously ill at her home in the Polson Apartments in Coquille. Her mother, Mrs. Spade, is attending her.

Florence O'Connor is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ray Stewart. Mrs. O'Connor has lived in California since leaving Powers.

Grade Summerlin is building a cable bridge across the Coquille river at the mouth of Baker creek. This bridge will be large enough for cars. Mrs. Elmer Davis had her tonsils removed at the Mast hospital on Monday.

Smith Bros. moved a donkey into the Collier camp, where they will do some logging for Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gessler and family spent the last ten days on a pleasure trip to Portland, where Mr. Gessler's mother lives.

The Thursday Bridge club spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry McAdams. Mrs. David Fox held high score and Florence O'Connor low.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, of Ten Mile, announce the arrival of a son, Sydney Dale, weight nine pounds, ten ounces, on January 23, 1931. Mrs. Smith was the popular teacher who conducted the summer school in the summer of 1928 in Powers.

School will open February 2nd. About six of the pupils who were vaccinated ran a high temperature, but nothing serious developed and everyone is doing fine.

Charlie Johnson, W. W. Baynes and a friend hiked from Myrtle Creek to Camp 2 Sunday night. The C. B. I. Co. would not allow them to stay in Camp 2 and they had to come on in to Powers, so missed their trip to Eden valley that they had planned.

At the Liberty Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3 and 4, Rex Beach's Epic Drama, "The Silver Horde."

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