

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Place: City Hall.
Time: 8:00 p. m.
Time: 7:30 p. m.
When: First and Third Tuesdays.
President—Geo. W. Taylor, Sr.
Treas.—Mrs. John A. Martin
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Nellie E. Whereat

For Flowers in June

Annuals
Virginia Stocks (Malcomia maritima), many colors. Sow seed in March, April.
Nemesia, many colors. Set plants April, May. (Seed may be sown now for later blooming.)
Pansies, many colors. Set plants March, April. (Seed may be sown now for later blooming.)
Violas, many colors. Set plants March, April.
Poppies, Shirley strain (Papaver rhoeas), many colors. Sow seed March, April.
Mignonette Hybrids, yellow, white, pink. Sow seed in March, April.
Stocks, Ten Weeks strain, many colors. Set plants March, April.
Sweet Peas, all colors. Sow seed September to December, February, March.
Swan River Daisy (Brachycomeiberidifolia), blue, white, rose. Set plants March, April.
Sweet Sultan (Centauria imperialis), many colors. Set plants March, April. (Seeds may be sown now.)
Calliopsis, yellow, brown, red, maroon. Set plants March, April. (Sow seeds now.)
Ageratum, blue, white. Set plants March, April. (Sow seeds now.)
Zinnias, many colors. Set plants March, April. (Sow seeds now.)
French and African Marigolds, yellow, orange, brown. Set plants March, April. (Sow seeds now.)
Mimulus, Annual varieties. Many

bright colors. Sow seed February, March.
Snapdragon (Antirrhinum), many colors. Set plants in April. (Sow seed now.)
Pot Marigold (Calendula officinalis), orange, yellow, cream. Set plants March, April. Sow seeds now.)
Viscaria, rose, blue, crimson. Set plants March, April. (Sow seeds now.)
Guinea Flower. Golden yellow. Set plants March, April.
Portulaca (rose moss), many colors. Sow seed February, March.
Perennials
Gaillardia, orange, yellow, red. Plant clumps October to December. New plants March, April.
African Daisy (Dimorphotheca aurantiaca), orange gold. Set plants March, April.
Kennilworth Ivy, (continuous bloomer.) Linaria cymbalaria, lilac, blue. Divide roots any time. (Fine for hanging baskets, porch and window boxes.)
Perennial Flax (Linum perenne). Sky blue, white. Plant clumps March, April.
Cardinal Flower (Lobelia cardinalis) cardinal red. Divide roots, October to December.
Lupine (Lupinus perennis). Blue, white, in variety. Sow seed September to November, February to April.
Hound's Tongue (cynoglossum) China Blue. Plant clumps September to November. New plants March, April.
Oriental Poppy, (Papaver orientalis), many colors. Plant clumps Aug. to Dec. New plants February, March.
Iceland Poppy (Papaver nudicaule), many colors. Plant clumps August to December. New plants February to March.
Perennial Phlox. (Phlox diffusa)

all colors. Divide clumps October to January.
Salvia farinacea, light blue. Plant clumps October to December. New plants March, April.
Mourning Bride in variety (Scabiosa), many colors. Plant in March, April.

Blue Bonnet (Scabiosa caucasica) lavender - mauve. Plant clumps Sept. to Oct. New plants March, April.

Set Lavender (Statice latifolia), mauve. Plant clumps October to December. New plants March, April.
Pentstemon glaxioides, pink, crimson, white, purple. Divide clumps October to December. New plants March, April.

Purple Dragonhead (Physostegia virginica) pink. Plant clumps October to December. New plants March, April.

Rudbeckia (Cone flower), yellow, crimson, purple. Plant clumps October to December. New plants March, April.

Dahlias, all colors. Plant tubers in March, April.

Pyrethrum roseum (Single Daisy) many colors. Plant clumps Oct. to Dec. New plants March, April.

Purple Mullein (Verbascum phoeniceum), many colors. Plant clumps in Oct. to December. New plants March, April.

Thyme, in variety, rose purple, red. Plant clumps October to March. (To be continued)

Gangsters Invade Coquille

It is rumored that a gang of crooks from the city of Chicago will be in Coquille tonight (Friday). It seems that they plan to enter the city incognito. Just why they are coming is not clear, although we have heard that the loot they are after is a \$500,000 diamond necklace belonging to the Baroness von Eschenbach, whom you will see in "The King Rides By," the annual Senior Play to be presented by the high at 8 p. m. tonight, at the community building.

Warranty and bargain & Sale Deeds for sale at The Sentinel office.

Edell Bryant Wins Place

Edell Bryant, former Coquille high school student, upset the dope by defeating Ernest Guggisberg, of Cottage Grove, state high school champion in both the mile and half-mile, in the mile run in the all-school track meet held at the Oregon State College recently. Bryant is a candidate for the varsity track team. Other meets in which Edell is expected to take part in are in the Oregon relays at Corvallis tomorrow, the Washington dual meet at Corvallis next Saturday, the Oregon dual meet at Eugene and the Northern division conference meet at Pullman, May 30.

Secret of Face Powder

Known to Greek Ladies

For many years archeologists have been searching for "psymithion." They have uncovered the ruins of ancient cities, and excavated tombs full of gold and other treasures, all in vain. No where did they find so much of a thimbleful of "psymithion."

Aristophanes, Pliny and other writers referred to this substance; and from their writings it appeared that it must be some kind of cosmetic. And this plainly appeared from an old Hellenic poem warning the reader "never by the use of psymithion can you make a Helen out of a Hecuba." But this merely excited the curiosity of the archeologists and caused them to dig deeper into the earth, and at last they found what they were looking for.

Prof. T. Leslie Shear of Princeton university, while excavating the tomb of a Corinthian lady, found a terracotta box containing "psymithion," which the lady, before she entered the tomb, used in powdering her face. Analysis showed that it was a carbonate of lead manufactured along the same lines as white face powder that modern ladies use.

This shows that the ladies of ancient Corinth did not have shiny noses, and indicates they were just as skillful in makeup as those of the present generation. Helens use "psymithion" as freely as the Hecubas.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.

ALL U.S. ON SHOW AT BIGGEST FAIR

Federal and State Boards Work on Exhibits.

An "All-American tour" that can be accomplished within a walking distance of one-third of a mile will be one of the astounding possibilities offered the millions who will visit Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

This sight on a modern magic carpet can be accomplished at the Century of Progress exposition merely by a tour through the group housing the Hall of States, and the adjacent Federal building. Each state will present in graphic displays the best it has to offer in the way of history, scenic attractions, and natural resources, all aimed to claim the interest of the visitor, the tourist, the homemaker, and the prospective investor. Each exhibit will be designed to avoid duplication of the state's presentations in the Federal building.

State Commissions Busy

Five full months before the opening of the fair on June 1, next, the complete and co-ordinated participation of the federal and state governments is fully guaranteed. Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the national exhibit. Already forty-four states and four territories have taken official steps to insure that they will be represented. Many of them have set aside appropriations for their exhibits. Official commissions from thirty-seven states have visited the fair grounds, made their surveys, and are proceeding now with arrangements for their space. Each state hopes to outdo all the others in friendly rivalry to provide the best state exhibit.

The parade of the states will grace one of the finest and most accessible sites of the fair grounds. The hall will stand on Northern Island, with the Agricultural building on the north, the Sky Ride, Social Science hall and the Electrical group to the south, Lake Michigan on the east, and the Federal building, facing the lagoon, to the west. Shaped like a V, the Hall of States will stretch 500 feet across the base, with two arms 500 feet in length and 140 feet wide at the longest point. The individual spaces within the building will range from 2,000 to 6,000 square feet. Entrances to the various exhibits will open on the great Court of States, which will occupy the open space between the arms of the V. A sunken garden and additional landscaping will add beauty to the court.

Towers Mark Federal Building

Buttressing the Federal building will be three great towers, each 150 feet high, representing the three great divisions of government. The building itself, 620 feet long by 300 feet wide, will command the Hall of States at the open end of the V. With its soaring towers and a 75-foot dome-shaped main structure, this will be one of the outstanding architectural features of the exposition.

Governmental economy is given every consideration in arrangements for the federal and state exhibits. The new idea of housing all states in one group of buildings is itself a great economy. It enables each state to spend the bulk of its appropriation on exhibiting its attractions, instead of on individual buildings or pavilions. The plan also puts the states on equal footing in their bid for popularity with fair visitors, as each state will have its separate entrance and thus maintain its own individuality.

Parisians in Long Fight for Prized Goats' Milk

Until a few years ago, one of the picturesque features of life in Paris was the early morning visits of the goat herds. These animals were driven around in flocks and the milk was taken from them at the door of the patron, who was summoned by the music of pan-pipes played by the herdsman. Persons who were not interested in goat's milk or the picturesque features of the visitation, raised some objection to the music, which sometimes disturbed their slumbers. Accordingly, the prefect of police stopped these herds at the city gates and turned them back to the country and for five years the city residents struggled for their goat's milk under difficulties. A company was formed to handle this article, but its operation was very unreliable and the quality of the product unsatisfactory. In response to repeated protests the police were compelled to rescind the order and the goat herds returned, but in limited numbers, however, and under strict police regulations. It has been promised that the number of herds may be increased later if there is any demand for them.

If you want to subscribe for a Portland daily the clubbing combination we offer with the Sentinel will save you money.

Blank Warranty Deeds for sale at this office.

The Pioneer Methodist Church

Philip D. Hartman, pastor.
Rev. C. S. Coberly, of Tangent, Oregon, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.
Church school at 10 a. m., Lyman Carrier, superintendent.
Both departments of the Young Peoples' Division conduct their devotionals at 7 p. m.

The Boys' and Girls' World Club meet in Pioneer Hall, Mrs. Chas. H. Oerding superintending.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
Choir rehearsal Saturday evening, F. G. Leslie, director.

Special vocal musical selections at both services Sunday. The Epworth League orchestra plays Sunday evening.

A cordial welcome awaits you at all of our services. If you do not worship elsewhere come with us.

Foursquare Gospel Church

Second and Heath Streets - Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Jackman, Pastors
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.
"Order of Events of the Resurrection."

Saturday 2:00 p. m. Children's Church, Mrs. Denzer, Supt.
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. Jewel, Supt.

Sunday 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. T. R. Jackman, "The Land and the Book."

Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Crusaders.
Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic sermon by Rev. Vivalene Jackman on: "The Shadow of the Cross."

Baptist Church

All the regular services will be held Sunday at this church, with Capt. G. L. Hall in charge. In the morning the newly elected officers will be recognized and duly installed.

Mr. Hall will give a special study as part of the Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 Sunday night.

You are welcome to worship with us.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Coquille, Oregon

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service at 11 a. m.

Subject for next Sunday: "Everlasting Punishment."

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Free public Reading Room open in Church Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoons except holidays from two to five o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to visit the Reading Room.

St. James Church

(Episcopal)

Church school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Perry Roper, superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evening Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at Bandon 11 a. m.

Scriptural, Spiritual Preaching. Everyone welcome.

G. A. Gray, Pastor.

107 E. 2nd St., Coquille, Ore.

Church of Christ

Turner B. MacDonald, Pastor

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Bible School.

Departments for all ages. Ned C. Kelley, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Communion and morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. C. E. groups meet for devotionals.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. Willett Jesse, leader.

You are cordially invited to all of these services.

Church of God

Seventh and Henry streets, 2 blocks north of Henry street bridge

Pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Murphy.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

A place where a stranger does not feel strange

Keeping Him at Home

An industrious and contented family of geese dwell on a farm near the head of South Myrtle Creek, says the Myrtle Creek Mail.

Recently Mother Goose laid a nest of ten bright new goose eggs for hatching purposes. It was a good-sized nestful. But Mother Goose had larger ideas than just one little brood of ten.

With a wheeling soft honk or two she notified Pa Gander of her dilemma and Pa, good father, left off his strolling about the premises and consented to set upon the nest of eggs.

So Mother Goose went to another location and prepared a second nestful of her best eggs for the season's hatching. At present both Mother and Pa hovering over the precious eggs, now each a nest of their own, which will soon miraculously change into families of little fussy, wussy goslings.

See Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co. for Alpine coal. Orders filled promptly.

SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

Save on purchase price • Save on gas and oil
Save on upkeep



"I see this Chevrolet Standard Six is advertised as the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder closed car."

"Well, at \$445, it certainly is a great buy."



"Remember—in the old car, you always wanted the front window open, and I wanted it closed!"

"Yes—thank goodness for this Fisher Ventilation. Now everybody's satisfied."

CHEVROLET You'll pay less for a Chevrolet than for any other six-cylinder closed car on the market. You'll spend less on it for gasoline and oil than you would on any other full-size automobile. You'll also spend less to keep a Chevrolet in first-class mechanical condition.

Then, in addition to saving all this money, think how much better off you'll be in every other way. You'll own a big, comfortable Fisher Body car—a fast, dependable, smooth-running six—one of the smartest, most attractive cars on the road today—and the most advanced car ever to appear in the low-price field. SAVE—with a NEW Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

\$445 TO \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW TOWN SEDAN

Greet another brilliant newcomer to the Chevrolet ranks: the Master Six Town Sedan, smartest, most colorful car ever to brighten the low-price field—priced at only \$545, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.



"Synchro-Mesh?"

"Oh, sure—and a silent second, too! Listen to how nice and quietly we hit 40—without even shifting into high gear."



"Which make of car in your fleet uses the least amount of gasoline and oil?"

"Chevrolet! Our cost records always show that."

Southwestern Motor Co.

Coquille, Oregon