

Honeymoon Trip Follows Nuptials Of Teeter-Sweet

On Sunday August 15, 8:30 p. m., in the sanctuary of the Methodist church, Beaverton, before a setting of gladioli and white asters by complete candlelight, Rev. Horace Mounts performed a double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Janice May Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sweet of Beaverton and Lloyd Arthur Teeter of Portland.

The bride wore a dress of white marquisette and lace, made en train, with a fingertip veil and coronet of roses, and carried an arm bouquet of carnations and gladioli.

Mrs. Isabelle Charlebois, sister of the groom, dressed in light blue net, was maid of honor. Miss Clara Belle Sweet and Mrs. Joseph O. Lawer, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Clara Belle was dressed in light blue net and Mrs. Lawer's dress was of pink net. Attendants carried nosegays of various colored flowers and ribbons to match their dresses.

Miss Barbara Sweet played the traditional wedding marches also accompanying Miss Joyce Schmitz as she sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly".

Joseph O. Lawer was best man and Donald Head and Calvin McGann were ushers.

A reception in the church basement followed. Mrs. Charlebois cut and served the cake and Miss Barbara Sweet and Miss Joyce Schmitz poured.

Quite a number of out-of-town guests and a host of friends at-

Col. Entertained Enroute To Duty In Wash., D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason entertained recently with a dinner, at their home in Pinehurst, honoring Col. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell and daughters Patricia and Nancy before their return to Washington, D. C., where Col. Campbell of the AAF is stationed.

They spent their vacation here with relatives and friends, coming to the west coast by way of a cruise through the Panama Canal.

Other guests were Miss Alice Clement and Mrs. Campbell's sisters and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleetwood of Carlton, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Metcalfe and son Donald of Beaverton.

RELATED BIRTHDAY

A belated birthday visit was made by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartzell, of Everett, Washington, in behalf of their son-in-law Wally Kain, 406 Lang avenue, Beaverton.

The couple arrived early Sunday morning, August 13, and returned home early the same evening.

Also enjoying the visit was their daughter and grandson, Lucille and Mike.

tended the wedding. Miss Sweet has been attending State Teachers' College at Monmouth, Ore. preparing for a teaching career.

The happy couple left Monday morning for Monmouth and coastal points for a two weeks' honeymoon.



Northwest Gardens

By JOHN H. HANLEY, Ph. D.

THREE WORTHWEST TREES...

For landscape use around the ordinary home are 'Oregon Myrtle', Rose of Sharon and Angelica Tree. The first is without doubt one of the best available evergreen trees we have. Unfortunately, it cannot stand inland conditions, but the other two definitely can grow on either side of the Cascades.

The fact that Rose of Sharon and Angelica Tree flower in the middle of the summer is but one of their fine attributes. Rose of Sharon is a Hibiscus (syriacus) and has typical hollyhocklike blooms, singles and doubles, in white, pink, rose, and lavender-rose. It is slow-growing, and enjoys a warm place in the garden.

Suggested best use is as a specimen, standing out on the lawn or out from a garden corner so the full, rounded development of the low crown can show off completely when the flowers are open.

Angelica Tree is related to Devil's Club, an Aralia. Some call it Tree of Heaven, but it should not be confused with the tree of that name as it is known elsewhere in our country.

Flowers of the Angelica Tree are borne in immense, creamy-white heads topping a broad, umbrella-like crown of branches and immense leaves. It carries its head of foliage and branches well up in the air, high enough to allow grass to grow nicely beneath it.

LEAVES PEPPERED YELLOW? Watch for that tell-tale symptom. It is the first sign of the presence of red spiders, the spider mites, speck-size pests which usually appear by the hundreds and thousands on the lower surfaces of leaves, there to stick their beaks into the leaf tissue to withdraw plant juices to such an extent that leaves and plants may die.

Watch for the closely-woven webs on the undersides of leaves, too, though you won't notice them until the infestation has gotten well along. Spider mites attack many plants. The hotter the

Roadman-Averitt Vows Celebrated Saturday, Aug. 12

In a celebration of vows, August 12, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, Miss Phyllis Lee Averitt,



Mrs. Richard C. Roadman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Averitt, Beaverton, was united in marriage with Richard Cranston Roadman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roadman, of Roseburg, Oregon, Reverend Lowell Blackburn officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of imported marquisette, with a portrait neckline edged in dainty lace flowers. Her headpiece was a tiara of orange blossoms, holding in place an illusion veil edged in lace.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. George T. Snow, who was gowned in fuchsia taffeta.

William A. Waldroff was best man and ushers were Craig Averitt, brother of the bride, and William Moore.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cronemiller, aunt and uncle of the groom, in Portland.

After a short wedding trip, the bridal couple will be at home in Portland. (Photo by W. Reasons).

Surprise Shower Fetes Betrothal Of Shirley Carr

A surprise bridal shower, was given by a group of ladies at the home of May Blaser last Thursday eve, about forty ladies being present. Most of them were old friends of the Carr family and Shirley.

The decorations were a pink parasol made by Leah Straley, and glads and blue asters given by Mrs. Waldo Flint.

After playing two interesting games Shirley untied her packages of many useful gifts.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

Miss Delores Carlson, Dorothy Lee Carr and Janis Ostfeld helped serve the refreshments.

Shirley will be married next Tuesday eve in First Presbyterian church of Portland.

season, the better they like it and the more they multiply.

Flowering cherries, apple, raspberry, blackberry, morning glory, beans, roses, foxglove, hollyhock, phlox, Junipers, Blue Spruces and the like, are favored hosts.

What to do: Chances are good that, if you have been regularly dusting with an all-purpose dust containing sulphur you won't have them, but when they are well-established and are doing lots of damage, you cannot afford to wait for slow-acting sulphur.

Turn to one of the combined TEPP and Lindane sprays, and you can clean them out in about two treatments. . . one right now, and the second 8 or 9 days hence.

Reason for two sprays is that the eggs which are closely stuck against the leaves now will not be harmed by the first dosage. . . you must wait long enough for them to hatch, then go after the young mites once more.

On primroses, where the old leaves covered on the undersides with red spider, lie flat against the soil, it is necessary to do one other thing, namely, pull off the old, infested, yellowed foliage before treating the new tufts of upright leaves in the center of the plant.

DON'T TRY WAITING THEM OUT. . . you might get away with it on some things, but not on the maggots which attack the roots of cabbage, radish, turnip, carrot and parsnip. The flies which lay the eggs whence come the maggots are still around in abundance. Any late sowing of radish or carrot seeds should include the use of a chlordane dust or spray to keep them away.

HAVE YOU A FAVORITE AZALEA, MAGNOLIA, OR DAPHNE that you would like to propagate from a layer (a branch bent-down into the soil and fastened in such a way that the tip leaves remain above ground and the one and two-year old parts are held firmly underground until roots form)?

This is a good time to put the layers down. The branches are well-packed with stored foods which can be turned to the root-forming task, and it's easy to get young one-year branches to affix in the soil.

By one year from now, or not longer that a year from next spring, you should have an entirely new, strong plant which can then be cut away from the parent bush.

IT'S HARD TO FIND WORMS at this time of year, as anyone who has recently dug for fish bait will appreciate. Because they are most difficult to find, we frequently notice, at this season, much more than the usual amount of

running hither and yon by the moles in the garden and on the lawn, as they forage farther afield to find earthworms, grubs, etc.

It is a good time to trap them, therefore. . . Always set traps in solid soil, as where the runway crosses a path or the corner of the lawn, and do not make the hole (for the trap) any larger than is necessary (make it a bit smaller, if anything, and force the trap down firmly).

Types of traps with the choking loop of heavy wire are among the best.

It is definitely true that regular use of any of the soil dusts which are made up to eradicate grubs, wireworms, etc. in the soil, will keep moles away from the de-grubbed area.



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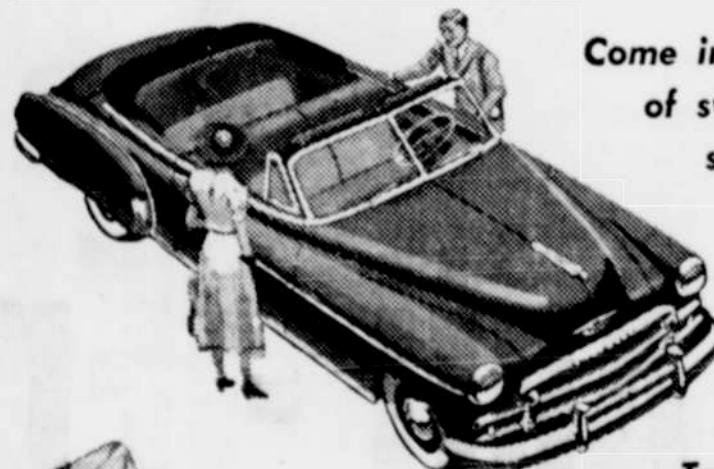
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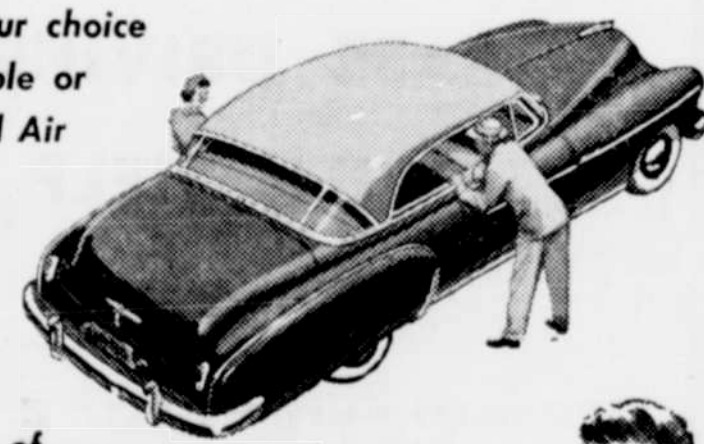
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