

Partridge Likes Railroading



THE inherent fear that game birds, especially the ruffed grouse ("partridge" to most out-of-doorsmen) have for humans, is just a lot of hokum as one member of the species who lives in the woods adjoining the Canadian National Railways' tracks near St. Remi, Que., is concerned.

This cocky little fellow has actually become a fast friend of the Canadian National trackmen. Attracted by the sound of their track motor car or by the ring of their hammers on the steel rails, the little partridge seldom fails to join the crew for a visit.

This partridge has a mind of his own, too, because he absolutely will not allow any of the trackmen to handle him. They can look, but that's all. If they try to touch him, he uses his sharp little beak to good advantage.

In the picture above left, the young partridge sits on a rail to be admired by a sectionman. The bird will not fly on to the track speeder, but if the men place a stick or a branch so as to form a ramp, he will walk up the improvised ramp (upper right) and actually settle himself down (lower right) for a ride over the Canadian National near his forest home.



Northwest Gardens

By JOHN H. HANLEY, Ph. D.

EVEN IN THE SHADE, PLANTS CAN GET SUNBURN.

Ever see the large, variously shaped, brown areas develop on leaves of a favored camellia or rhododendron? The only reason it formed was because the roots were just not able to send up into the leaves enough water to make up for that which was being taken out by evaporation and transpiration.

Such a condition can, and often does, develop in shade, as up against the north wall of a house where the soil is light and very dry. Since this is the height of "sunburn season" for evergreens, a recounting of the factors which influence may help many a fine shrub.

Here are some of the important points (note how many garden practices of earlier in the year, were actually done to prepare for the present period): (1) The root system should be as extensive as possible, reaching into every moist, cool pocket of soil to withdraw water and needed chemicals. Hormone-vitamin combinations, and booster solutions containing minor elements, help the roots extend.

(2) Mulched soil is cooler soil, and therefore moister soil. In a bright, sunny, south-facing situation, a two or three inch mulch is a prerequisite.

(3) Regular watering or irrigation... slow, long-time watering... should be emphasized. Watch particularly those dry spots close to house or garage, especially on the sides away from the rain-bearing winds, (i.e. north and east sides of the house in many Coast gardens).

(4) Since one of the major injuries inflicted upon shrubs by moles is to loosen and aerate the soil beneath them, it follows that treating around the plants with grub-and-worm-killing dusts or drenches will help avoid undue drying out. Moles tend to stay away if there is no food.

(5) Since young plants of things like rhododendrons and camellias may harbor too many Strawberry Root Weevil grubs which chew the roots, making the plants less able to withstand dry weather, it is desirable that the insect pests be killed, by methods mentioned above. Sounds like a lot of trouble but, taken in stride as regular garden work progresses beginning in early spring, all these things can be gotten out of the way soon enough so that there need be no undue worry when the dry season is actually upon us.

HAVE YOU A WARM GARDEN?... Last winter was certainly a wonderful test, so you should have some idea about it

now. If it is a warm one, and if you want something unusual, try the two exotic shrubs, Eucryphia and Pomegranate.

The former is an upright-growing South American, producing plenty of white, camellia-like blooms in summer. Of the Pomegranates, the dwarf, double-flowered variety is preferred for the garden. Coastside sections of the Northwest would be safest for Pomegranate, but Eucryphia can stand conditions farther inland, west of the Cascades.

ANY THISTLEDOWN IN YOUR COUNTRY?... Chances are good that you have more than your share of the downy, air-borne seeds of Canada Thistle all around you again this year. Most every part of the Northwest has been afflicted. It is coming to be the late-summer mark of much of our countryside.

Did you know that Canada Thistle CAN be killed with 2,4-D chemicals. Like some of the weeds which infest your lawn... (chickweed, milfoil, yellow Japanese clover, etc.). Thistle belongs to an "intermediate" group of weeds upon which not one, but several, treatments with 2,4-D chemicals are necessary before complete killing results.

When combatting such weeds it is necessary to treat them first in

May with one, two or three doses, then to follow with another treatment or two in September. If that doesn't get them out, repeat the schedule next year, too.

On your lawn, the more stable amine forms of 2,4-D are safest. For thistles in the field, the esters are more effective.

EARWIGS EAT, TOO, and they seem to have a fondness for flowers like the big dahlias and mums. Since they have a decided aversion to anything containing lindane or DDT, the regular use of all-purpose dusts containing the former, or of soil dusts containing both, spread on the surface of the ground, will usually keep them out of the way.

YOU CAN'T EAT THEM, BUT THEY LOOK PRETTY... those ornamental gourds on platters and in winter table arrangements. To make them last longer, be sure they are raised up off the ground and, after harvest, wash them with clean water, wipe with a mild disinfectant, and varnish all over when they have dried.

BIG, BLUE AND PINK HYDRANGEAS should be pruned right now (NOT NEXT SPRING) if you wish to have another crop of flowers another year. Cut at least one-half of the flower-bearing shoots back to a strong side bud (strong side buds can already be seen easily) and encourage new shoots to grow during the remainder of the summer and fall.

In order to bloom next year, a shoot must grow considerably before winter comes.

The Woman's Corner

By Mary Grace

Dear Mary Grace: Is there much food value in pumpkin? I like it occasionally, but I have become so food conscious that unless it is of nutritional value I will cease to serve it to my family. K. H.

Dear K. H.: Being food conscious is one sure way of applying information on good nutrition by the serving of proper meals and thereby insuring your family's good health. To get back to pumpkin, this versatile food is a good source of vitamin A. It is one of the few vegetables that can also be used as a dessert. Have you tried it this way? EARLY AMERICAN:

Ingredients for 6:

- 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
- 3/4 cup molasses—1/4 tsp. ginger
- 3 eggs—1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 tblsp. sugar—1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt—1 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 cup cream whipped

Method:
In large bowl combine pumpkin, molasses, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon, beat until smooth. In top of dbl. boiler drop egg yolks, beat slightly, add milk, sugar and salt, cook 6 to 7 minutes over the hot water until mixture coats a spoon. Stir constantly. Remove from heat, add butter, stir. Add this custard to pumpkin, mix thoroughly. Pour into greased custard cups, put cups in hot water, bake in moderate oven 40 minutes. When set, remove from water, cool. Serve with whipped cream and nuts if desired.

Did you know that Bean Soups are insurance against fatigue?

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

COMMUNITY WINS OUT

Lebanon, faced by one of the most consequential campaigns of its incorporated history, has won out in a sterling achievement which assures the community a new, modern hospital dedicated to the sick and injured.

The EXPRESS heralds a job well done.

Grand total of subscriptions, made by an estimated 8,000 persons, exceeded the set minimum of \$300,000 by a surplus of \$24,717 and boosted the total to \$558,776, for hospital construction. The per capita raised approximated almost \$93 per person, by official census count, and nudged the national record for such collections.

This was not an easy achievement, it is pointed out. All groups, labor, management, organizations of fraternal nature, and great-spirited individuals, both men and women, tackled the job with such enthusiasm that the new facility will now be built with the greatest possible speed.

Highest total turned in by one man amounted to \$11,200, from 155 donors.

Emphasized was the fact that the campaign had removed "many fences" between Lebanon people and opened the way for lasting friendships which could weather the toughest kind of opposition and prejudices.

SWIMMING POOL FIX-UP

Small fry of Vernonia will get a little consideration in current plans for the city park pool.

The EAGLE notes a tiny tot wading pool is definitely in prospect, this fall.

The dam which provides the pool was to be removed after Labor Day and thereafter a new retaining wall will be installed and the wading facility worked on.

CONTRACT AWARD

Cottage Grove strikes out boldly to rid its streams of pollution.

The SENTINEL observes an award of contract for the west side trunk line sewer as a major item of business consummated by the city council.

There were six bidders. High was over \$35,000 while the successful figure was \$24,450.26.

CHEST OF CAPT. KIDD

A treasure chest reported at North Bend, if it were not a bonafide relic of Captain Kidd, surely proved a kidding situation.

An eager reporter of the COOS BAY HARBOR was galvanized into professional activity when tipped off that an old man nearby had found a padlocked chest which disgorged a total of \$42,000 in currency, safely packed in waterproof bags.

As the story continued, the man

called the state police who arrived on the scene and took over both the chest and its lucrative contents, and since the elapse of days the finder had heard nothing from the state patrol.

As this sort of report is enough to set any newshound in motion, the reporter scurried about seeking confirmation from as many sources as possible. Everywhere the truth of the story was not only blandly affirmed; embellishments of the original tip were added contending the cops were just gyping the old man out of his fabulous windfall.

After an exciting chase of clues, the newsman found the old guy with the chest. But the old man had to laugh at the report of the crop of "lettuce" he had harvested. As a matter of fact, having discovered the old chest, the man had told kids of the neighborhood the story of great wealth, taking liberties with the popularity of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island".

But as to telling kids, state cops or neighbors, had the story been true, the old man had to answer with a chortling laugh.

"If I'd a found that much money," he declared, "I wouldn't a said a word to anybody."

ATTACK ON TANSY SEED

With summer and fall winds able and no doubt willing to scatter seed from tansy ragwort far afield, a determined effort is being made in Gresham for destruction of seed plants before great damage results for pastures next year.

The OUTLOOK reports that co-operation of farmers and other landowners is sought for the campaign of eradication.

A weed control district has been considered for the county, to take on the job of noxious plant control. But so far, it has not gone beyond the consideration stage. Instead, the Multnomah county commissioners pin faith in cooperative means, rather than by compulsion.

The county is attempting to clear all roadsides and other county property. At present, as a temporary expedient, hand-pulling or cutting is advised to destroy the new crop of seed. Next spring, a spray program with 2,4-D applications, will be encouraged.

Tansy is a biennial plant, requiring 2 years from the time a plant is produced by seed before it, in turn, produces seed. The tender plants of spring and early summer are completely knocked out by 2,4-D.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Large Sun Flame oil heater. Good cond. Call CH. 2882 after 5 p. m. 33p

ELOEZ COMPO announces that her classes will begin next week tap—Monday, Sept. 11, ballet Wed., Sept. 13, hrs. 12 to 5 p. m. American Legion Hall, Ruby ave. 33p

LOST—Australian black and white shepherd. Long hair, answers to name of "Buddy". Likes to ride in cars. 14 mos. old. Wash. Co. license 388. Reward. Call Mrs. Joe Bagne, Tigard, 6840. 33

FOR SALE—Hamilton R.R. watch good condition \$45. Manila hemp porch rug 8'3"x10'6" \$7. 1 dark stand table \$20.00. Some carpenter tools, call Beaverton 4707, or 230 S.W. 8th, Beaverton. 33p

IRONING done in my home 75c hour. Phone Beaverton 4707. 33p

FOR SALE—15 compartment rabbit hutch. Also 7 does with litters. Phone Beaverton 2969. 33

Plan budget meals around- SAFEWAY'S GROUND BEEF

Made fresh daily from tender, fine-flavored meat, low in fat content, TOPS in quality! It won't cook away in the pan. All we ask is that you COMPARE this fine ground beef with any other. We GUARANTEE you'll like it!

Cut from genuine round steak or sirloin tip. No heels.

Swiss Steak lb. 95¢
U. S. Govt. Graded Beef—well trimmed.

Rump Roast lb. 85¢
Truly superior in every way. Really delicious!

Pork Sausage lb. 55¢
Short shanked. A wonderful value.

Smoked Picnics lb. 49¢

4 new ground beef recipes with menu suggestions

Don't miss these easy ways to dress up thrifty ground beef—featured in the big interest-packed September

Family Circle MAGAZINE NOW ON SALE 5¢

Del Monte Peas	Fancy Quality	No. 303 Can	19¢
Spaghetti	Franco-American with tomato sauce	2 Reg. Cans	27¢
Baby Food	Gerber's or Heinz	3 Reg. Cans	23¢
Fig Bars	ABC—white or whole wheat. A wholesome treat!	1 1/4-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly Brand	12-oz. Jar	29¢
Peanut Butter	Real	1 1/2-lb. Jar	49¢
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box	32-oz. Jar	49¢
Tuna Fish	Torpedo Brand Chunk Style	No. 1/2 Can	27¢
Cherub Milk	Fine for Babies	2 tall cans	23¢
Edwards Coffee	Extra 1-lb. Rich Tin	2-lb. Bag	87¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Fresh 1-lb. Ground Bag	2-lb. Bag	82¢
Airway Coffee	Mild and 1-lb. Mellow Bag	2-lb. Bag	79¢
Mrs. Wright's Bread	1-lb. loaf	1 1/4-lb. loaf	14¢
Cigarettes	all popular brands	ctn.	1.43
Kitchen Craft Flour	Extra Savings	10-lb. Bag	95¢
Spry Shortening	All-Vegetable Shortening	3-lb. Tin	95¢
Rinso Soap Powder		23-oz. Pkg.	29¢
White Magic Soap		23-oz. Pkg.	27¢
Vel Detergent	It's Mar-Vel-ous	15-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Surf Detergent	For Dishes For Duds	19-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Lint Starch	For easy Laundering	12-oz. Pkg.	12¢

LOOK WHAT ONE THIN DIME WILL BUY AT SAFEWAY

Your Choice of

Sunsweet Prune Juice, Heinz Tomato Soup, Kipperd Snacks, Pork & Beans, Kidney Beans, Butter Beans, Chili Beans, Diced Beets, Sauerkraut, Peas, Hominy or Spaghetti. Real values!

AT SAFEWAY NOW			
Ready for Home Canning			
Peaches	Hales	lb. 19¢	Flat \$3.39
Pears	Yakima Bartlett	2 lb. 25¢	28-lb. Box \$2.98
Prunes	Yakima Italians	lb. 14¢	12-lb. Flat \$1.29
Other Produce Section Values			
Grapes	Thompson Seedless	2 lb. 25¢	
Oranges	California Valencia	lb. 9¢	
Cucumbers	Local Grown	lb. 8¢	
Tokay Grapes		2 lbs 29¢	
Celery	Crisp and White	lb. 11¢	
Corn	Tender Golden	lb. 7¢	
Lettuce	Crisp, Solid	lb. 7¢	
Cabbage		lb. 7¢	

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, September 9

SAFEWAY

COUNTY PROPERTY

The County Court of Washington County will sell to the highest and best bidder the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot 319, Johnson Estate Addition known as the Sampson Place, containing 5 1/2 acres, more or less.

Sale will be made by the County Land Department at the County Court House on Tuesday, September 12, 1950, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Both oral and written bids will be received.

By order of the County Court.