

YOUR COUNTY AGENT:

Gardening Time Here Again

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With this fine spell of weather our garden soils have dried up to where we can now get in and work them. We should by all means take advantage of this condition and get in some more of our early garden crops. Some of the vegetables which should have been planted earlier but which will still do well are spinach, lettuce and onions. In addition to this now is an ideal time to plant out such crops as cabbage, cauliflower, turnips and beets. In the case of cabbage, plants should be set out. If seed is set out now, the cabbage will not mature until late in the fall. However, if the plants are set you will have cabbage ready for the table by mid-summer. Cauliflower plants likewise should be set out. However, cauliflower does not do well in this area, so unless you are especially fond of it and are willing to do with a rather poor cauliflower, then it would be best not to plant it. With both of these crops only a few plants should be set. A dozen cabbage plants will last for quite a while in the summer time, and more can be set out later for use during the fall and winter. The fall and winter cabbage can be set out along in mid-May or through the month of June, and if you like to grow your own plants you could sow some seed in the garden now and you would have nice young plants to transplant during June. You would want about two dozen plants to carry you through the winter, but enough seed can be sown in a 3-foot row to produce these.

One of the pests that attack cabbage is the root maggot. These are not as evident to the gardener as aphids or the worm that works on the leaves, but they do considerable harm, especially to the young plants. They can be easily controlled by putting a teaspoonful of 5% chlordane around each plant when it is set in the garden. Plants that are attacked by this root maggot don't make a very good growth, and they will frequently try to make two or three heads of cabbage instead of just one. Then as the other normal cabbage plants are developing good heads, these will be wilting on hot days and looking very sickly. The chlordane will kill the young maggots as they hatch from the eggs and very good control can be obtained.

This same maggot also attacks turnips and radishes. In fact, the presence of these maggots has been very discouraging to gardeners who have tried to grow these crops. Now the proper and timely use of a little chlordane dust will keep these maggots under good control. The simplest way to use it is to sprinkle some of the dust on the seed as it is planted. Open up the seed row, put the seed in and then use one teaspoonful of 5% chlordane to each five feet of row. The chlordane should be put on, or very close to the

seeds. If it is scattered over too wide an area it doesn't have the desired effect. It can be put onto the seed with a salt shaker or any other convenient means. After putting the chlordane on the seed can be covered in the usual manner. This one application should give excellent control of maggots in the radishes, and while it is not nearly as effective on turnips, it should give reasonably good control. Dusting the young plants as they come through the ground will give some additional control.

Turnips and beets do best if sown reasonably early in the spring but at about the time that the good growing weather begins. In this way we can keep them growing all through the cooler part of the growing season and they will be nice tender turnips or beets. As the weather warms up and they are subjected somewhat to periods of dryness or extended heat they have more of a tendency to become woody. As these crops do not last long after they are mature, it is best to sow only a short row so that they can be used fairly soon after they are grown. A fifteen to twenty foot row of each of these crops is generally sufficient for an average family.

Switching over from vegetable planting to tree planting, this might be a good season of year to point out one of the common mistakes that is made in selecting a tree. If we drive up and down our city streets we so often see trees growing along the streets which should be large, spreading, graceful trees but due to the presence of power lines it has been necessary to go in and head them back. This results in trees shaped like a huge hedge which have lost their natural gracefulness and beauty. This type of mutilation is necessary where the large trees are planted under power lines but can be avoided by selecting smaller trees. Trees are available which will grow to almost any desired size when they are full grown, so if we have an area which permits only a 15-foot tree, one should be selected which will grow only to that height. Large trees such as black locust, silver maple and the like should be planted only where there is plenty of room and where there is no power line overhead. Smaller trees such as the flowering plum, the flowering cherry and the hawthorne can be used to advantage along many of our streets. These trees are also very beautiful when in bloom, and many very nice specimens can be seen in Medford yards at this time.

One of the aids we have prepared to help people with their landscape projects is the little leaflet called Floriculture. Most of you have heard about this leaflet and many of you have already obtained a copy. It is the one which was prepared with the assistance of a large number of gardeners in the county. Each gardener who had

BOWLING

Major League
Bossard Lumber Co. 33 23
Steak House 29 27
Trites Coffee Co. 27 29
Lithia Nursery 23 33

Steak House took 3 from Lithia Nursery to stay in the running for the second half, and Trites Coffee Co. won 3 from Bossard Lumber Co. to hold them down.

Betty Lou Leonard rolled high game of 223, and had high series of 523.

Major League
Bob's Lunch 30 26
Newbury's Orchards 30 26
Omars 28 28
Park View 24 32

Bob's Lunch took Park View to gain a tie for first place with Newbury's Orchards who won 4 from Omars.

Mary Sorenson rolled high game of 202, and had high series of 474.

American League
Mistletoe 40 20
Bryants 34 26
Wiley-Reinholdt 32 28
Linings 14 46

Linings won 3 from Bryants Shell Service and Mistletoe and Wiley-Reinholdt split 2 and 2.

Bud Curtis rolled high game of 214 and Frank Driscoll had high series of 589.

Bryants Shell Service, winner of the first half of the league, and Mistletoe Lumber, winner of the second half, will bowl for the league championship next Friday, April 18, 1952.

Elks League
Sox 37 23
Yanks 35 25
Dem Bums 33 27
Browns 15 47

The Sox won 4 from the Yanks to win the second half of the league, and Dem Bums won 3 from the Browns.

Eldon Scripser rolled high game of 216, and Bill Tallis had high series of 589.

The play off for the Championship will be held on Monday, April 21, between the Sox and the Yanks.

Classic League
Caton's Garage 37 23
Tiny's Body Shop 32 28
Royal Crown 30 30
Marshall-Wellis 21 39

Caton's Garage won the second half of the league by taking 3 from Tiny's Body Shop, and Marshall-Wellis won 3 from Royal Crown.

Bob Rametes rolled high game of 279, which is the highest game that has been rolled in league play in Ashland, and he had high series of 659.

The play off for the Championship of the Classic will be held on Monday, April 21, between Royal Crown, the winner of the first half, and Caton's Garage, the winner of the second half.

Major League
Peter's Union 76 40 20
O'Brien Motors 30 30
Selby's Chevrolet 30 30
Oak St. Tankers 20 40

In the final night of league play Peter's Union 76 won 4 from Selby's Chevrolet, and Oak St. Tankers won 3 from O'Brien Motors.

Frank Laws rolled high game of 214, and Frank Driscoll had high series of 574.

The play off will be held next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. with O'Brien Motors, the winners of the first half and Peter's Union 76 the winners of the second half.

a particular plant as a hobby prepared one page of suggestions on the growing and care of that particular plant. There is also other information on fertilizers, pest control, landscaping, etc. The demand has been pretty heavy for this bulletin, but we have just had a new supply printed, so that anyone who would like to have a copy could pick it up here at the office; or, if you will drop us a card we will be glad to mail it out to you.

Along this same line we have a bulletin on pruning which was prepared especially for the homeowner, and the directions are simply stated and designed to be practical. This may seem an odd time to be talking about pruning, but as a matter of fact the pruning season is now approaching for our spring flowering shrubs. Such shrubs as forsythia, which are in full bloom now, are best pruned either during or immediately following the blooming period. If you like forsythia for bouquets in the home you shouldn't be at all reluctant to cut them, because as soon as the plant is through blooming it should be cut back rather severely.

Flowering quince is another plant which should be pruned following the blooming season, but here we have a slightly different flowering habit. The forsythia will produce blossoms on the older spurs and on the young growth, while the quince produces flowers only on the older spurs.

Eatons Open Stock at the News Review.



FACULTY FOLLIES CAN CAN — Beverly Bennett (right) gives pointers to three Southern Oregon college staff members who will appear in the Faculty Follies Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Practicing their kick step are, left to right, Frances Imel, Betty Lou Dunlop and Charlene Kring.

SOC Students Give Education Tests

Seven Jackson county elementary schools will be visited next week by teams of Southern Oregon college students who will conduct special educational tests, it was reported today by Dr. John D. E. McAulay, associate professor of education.

The examinations will be the initial step toward revision of the Stanford Achievement tests which are widely used by county schools, Dr. McAulay said. Twenty members of the educational tests and measurements class will carry out the project.

Purpose of the Stanford tests is to measure classroom accomplishment in grades 1 through 9, Dr. McAulay explained. The written examinations include questions about the language arts, social studies, arithmetic and science. The two-week testing program here is the first step in a coast-wide move to make the first major change in their content since 1936.

Oak Grove school in Medford will be the first school visited by the trained student teams, tests being scheduled there on Tuesday. Griffin Creek will be visited April 16, Howard school April 17, Jacksonville April 21, Evans Valley April 22, Shady Cove April 23, and Ruch April 24. These schools were selected because of their different social and economic levels, Dr. Mc-

Aulay said.

Southern Oregon students assisting with the program will be Byron Backes, Bill Cosby, Bob Gerstenberger, Ruth Newton, Muriel Palmer, Rosemary Ring, Virginia Westerfield and John Zeller, Ashland; Helen Ford Gage Sanden and Susanne Schulz, Medford; Bob Hamby and Otis Johnson, Grants Pass; Joy Bigham, Central Point; June Kelso, Junction City; Sylvia Keady, Klamath Falls; Phyllis Sabin, Springfield; Jean Small, Lakeview; and Marilyn Wurn, Kerby.

GRANTS PASS WINS

The Grants Pass tennis team stood out as the team to beat in Southern Oregon high school circles after scoring an impressive 6-1 triumph over the Ashland Grizzlies on the Grants Pass courts last Saturday.

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Bearded Beauties On Display at SOC

The men are being separated from the boys this week at Southern Oregon college.

Pete Soderlund, Medford, announced today that effective immediately all male undergraduates will produce beards, goatees or sideburns in preparation for the approaching campus day program. The annual housecleaning and special entertainment will take place May 14.

The Letterman's club, under the direction of Dick Thorpe, Ashland, is responsible for encouraging beard production. The first of a series of kangaroo courts was held this noon to enforce cooperation.

Students' Work To National Show

Prize-winning art work of several Southern Oregon college students will be sent to the National Education association annual meeting, it was announced by Marion Ady, associate professor of art. The pieces were selected from several hundred exhibited at the recent Portland session of the Oregon Education association.

Miss Ady said that Mary Jo Albright, art coordinator of Corvallis schools and chairman of the OEA exhibit, has informed the college that the SOC work "drew much favorable comment." The pieces were representative of type problems handled in the regular class work here.

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See the wide range of wedding announcements available at the News Review.

The Chukar partridge, a native of India, is being raised on Oregon State Game farms on an experimental basis. No open season has been declared yet though many of the fowl have been released on Oregon rangelands.



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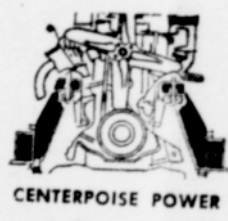
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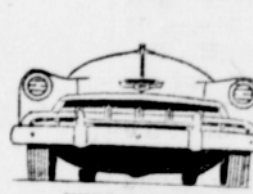
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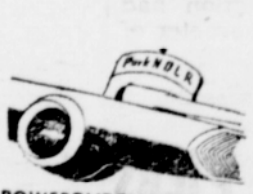
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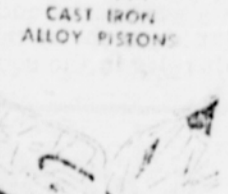
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