

"EVERYONE IN SOUTHERN OREGON READS THE MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE"

MEDFORD GARDEN CLUB COMMITTEES NAMED FOR SHOW

Committees who will conduct the flower show to be held by the Medford Garden club Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4, in the former Browne Hardware store, corner of Main and Grape streets, were announced yesterday.

They are: Entering and labeling, Mrs. C. C. Furness, chairman, Mesdames Spilner, Fowler, Butler and Hodges; arrangements, Mrs. H. W. Hamlin; small garden flowers, Mrs. F. M. Corlies; table arrangements, Mrs. Louis Ulrich; living room arrangements, Miss Anne Livingstone; wild flowers, Miss Helen Bullis; children's exhibits, Mrs. E. B. Day.

All persons in the city with flowers in their gardens are urged to enter them in the exhibits, which will not be limited to roses, although they are expected to predominate.

Many times persons visiting the flower show discover blossoms there inferior to some in their own gardens, which have not been entered. Whether or not they are of superior quality all blossoms add beauty to the displays and will be greatly appreciated.

Ribbons will be given for first, second and third places. Mrs. H. W. Hamlin will receive between 7:30 and 11 a. m. on Tuesday only.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN REFRIGERATION DE LUXE KELVINATORS

Frozen and frosted foods are now being manufactured and offered for sale. Being an entirely new development much space is being devoted to the subject in the newspapers and trade journals of the food industry.

The Kelvinator Corporation has in the cold storage department of the DeLuxe models of its new line of electric refrigerators for household use, storage space for the new frozen food products which is always below freezing temperatures, and will keep such foods frozen for an indefinite period.

Their executives and engineers foresaw this new development months ago and provided for its coming by including in its DeLuxe models this compartment for the storage of frozen meats, game, fish and fowl; for the storage of frozen desserts or an extra supply of ice cubes, or for the making of a cake of ice up to approximately 10 pounds in weight.

"Because of this and other fine features in the new line, Kelvinator sales have exceeded the most sanguine expectations of factory executives and the dealer organization. Distribution has been fully accomplished. Production is proceeding with great rapidity to meet demands. In addition to the great number of Kelvinators installed in homes and apartments many of the largest models have been installed in stores of all kinds, including chain grocery stores," says Morris Leonard of the Southern Oregon Electric, local dealers.

"With this cold storage compartment owners of DeLuxe model Kelvinators find themselves in a particularly fortunate position. They may become patrons of the new frozen and frosted food products and find immediate storage for them in a compartment.

"It should also be mentioned that experiment has proved that the condition and quality of fresh meats is greatly improved by storage in the new compartment. In fact, this compartment is, of itself, a domestic freezer of perishable foods that may be kept for an indefinite period.

"The introduction of this new feature into Kelvinator gave to the public what Kelvinator has called 'balanced refrigeration,' a refrigerator with four distinct temperatures, each doing a definite job, each temperature automatically controlled to keep different foods chilled properly, and each independent of the other."

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Dad's Dearest Daughter



William Collier, Sr., dean of stage comedians, will blossom forth on the talking screen at the Fox Graterian theater today. "She Steps Out" is a comedy of today jazz-attuned youth. Some times trouble comes when father gets a big raise. They occur in "She Steps Out," and father discovers that, although he is nominally head of the house, his duties consist mainly of bringing home his pay check regularly. Marguerite Churchill, Rex Bell, Dixie Lee, Charles Eaton and Charlotte Henry are the youthful contingent surrounding Collier.

philosophy of life and death and is published here for the readers of the Mail Tribune with the permission of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Again We Say Farewell Our Darling

Again we say farewell to our darling; Though sadly, for the years to wait are long for some; Yet gladly, for the echoes of your sweet song and beautiful voice.

Still linger through familiar haunts and sweet As Time strides on (Though Time halts where you dwell) Farewell.

Again we say goodnight Recurrent seasons bring your presence night With leaf, with bud, with melancholy sigh.

With friends you graced, with places you made bright, By kindly acts and loving words, and by your sweetest smiles Goodnight.

Again in memory With smile and laughter you, our darling, are by our side And walk with us in old-acquainted "hallowed" stride

As in days before your soul went free, Your friendly handclasp claims a smile as free— In memory.

So, year by year We lay a Spring-time flower upon your mound And stand in thought upon this hallowed ground

The wrench of parting seems not half so drear As soberly we flock your mouldering bier, Year after year.

FINER AUTOMOBILES RESULT OF THE SPEEDWAY EVENTS

The Indianapolis 500-mile race on Memorial Day attracted more than ordinary interest this year among automobile men. New rules called for bigger cars—48 as big as the average passenger car, instead of the former 35 cubic inches displacement; minimum car weight must be 7 1/2 pounds per horsepower; superchargers were barred from all four-cylinder engines, and but two valves per cylinder were permitted on poppet-type power plants.

In many respects these new rules will increase the value of the big event to the automotive industry as a whole, and the benefits will ultimately be passed on to motorists the world over.

"The efficient pistons, valves, gilling and cooling systems, ignition, carburetors, chassis frames, brakes, wheels, tires, now found in passenger automobiles," said L. G. Peed, an old-time race driver, who is now general motor manager of the DeSoto Motor corporation, "owe much of their present high development to the crucial tests of racing. Speed, after all, is the severest test a car can be put to. Speed calls for better materials and workmanship and high engineering skill.

"One of the most important and far-reaching things that has come out of racing is the study of machinery. Take valves, for instance. When I was racing back in 1912, 1914 and 1915, exhaust valves would get stuck sometimes and they would break up and so they would shut the ball pipe line shooting. Today our cars are equipped with aluminum valves with high heat resistance.

"There is better engineering now in a De Soto straight eight than there was in a \$25,000 racing car of those days. There are many features that make for fine performance on our cars—such as fuel pumps, down-draft carburetors and four-wheel brakes—that were unknown on those early days when racing was a hobby and yet it was the continued effort to develop better racing cars that helped

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MEDLEY OF FAVORITES WILL FEATURE MONDAY TOGGERY BILL PROGRAM

A number of "table tune" favorites will be a feature of this week's Toggery-Nunn-Bush program over station KMED Monday, June 2, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. The Nunn-Bush singers, a specially selected group with vocal radio experience, will give a medley of songs including "Sweet and Low," "Home Sweet Home," and "Seeing Mary Home." To the last number, the rich, melodious voice of William G. Pohlmann, tenor has an excellent opportunity to demonstrate its quality and tone.

Mr. Pohlmann, now a radio favorite, has had considerable experience in the musical world, doing opera roles in "Carmen," "Faust," and "Madame Butterfly." He served overseas in the World War and studied in France following the armistice.

Miss Esther Muenstermann, assisted by a male quartet, will sing Moya's "Song of Songs" as another special feature. Miss Muenstermann's work in the fourth Toggery-Nunn-Bush program brought forth favorable comment.

The third feature of this program will be Jessell's "Wedding of the Rose," played by the Nunn-Bush orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Mangold, concert master of the Chicago City Opera company. Roberta Ward Bebb will sing "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and the immortal Franz Schubert's "Serenade."

Toggery Bill will sing "Of This I Am Thinking Marguerite," and "Aria" by Rubenstein, translation by Dudley Buck. Big artists frequently use this number on their programs.

Toggery Bill will sing "For You Alone," one of Caruso's favorite love songs.

being these improvements to perfection.

"Almost any Chrysler-built product today will turn up as much speed as the old-time specialty built cars. A DeSoto straight eight could probably have won the Vanderbilt cup quite easily."

Chicago, May 31.—Terrible blizzards of dust reported as having swept into the Canadian wheat country gave a general upward swing today to the wheat market here. Crop losses that resulted to wheat in the path of the storm were estimated at 30 to 50 per cent in places. Chicago May delivery of wheat, however, failed to hold gains, and finished at a decline because of lack of buying except from federal farm board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from 3/8 setback to 1 1/2 advance, compared with Thursday's finish.

Corn closed at a shade to 2 1/2c gain; oats varying 3/4c off to 3/8c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

STUDENT OF INDIAN FOLKLORE IS DEAD

FOREST GLEN, Md., May 31.—Dr. J. Walker Jenkins, 79, who delved deep into the folklore and life of the western Indians, died today at his home.

Prominent in two fields of science, biology, and ethnology, his classical descriptions of snake dances, customs and religions among the Walpi and Hopi Indians did much to arouse public interest in their ancient civilizations.

He was the first man to make use of the phonograph in recording Indian music. He was initiated into the secret rites.

EUGENE—David E. Farville, dean of the school of business administration, announced that Harry C. Hawkins, economic adviser in the department of state, Washington, D. C., would join the staff at the university.

ALBANY—W. W. Work, Albany, suffered a broken arm when his automobile overturned on the Albany-Newport road.

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