



FOR HUNGARIAN HEROES—While a big party celebrating the 39th anniversary of the "Great October Socialist Revolution" was going on in the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C., across the street in the Philip Murray Building, window lights form a cross. Sign beneath the cross reads, "In Reverent Memory of Hungarian Workers Who Died For Freedom."

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

GARDENIAS: Treat your gardenia corsage kindly and it may look fresh for a second wearing. After the first evening, remove the ribbon and place the short-stemmed flowers on wet cotton and store them in a covered box in the refrigerator or a cool room at a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees.

Some florists turn the flowers face-down in salted water each night to prolong their life. And because petals turn brown easily, it helps to wet both hands and flowers in cold water before handling. (At another time, I'll explain how to dry and press it.)

ORCHIDS: Despite their fragile appearance, orchids are extremely hardy. Many keep up to 20 days when properly handled. (A good grower will not cut the blossom until it has been unfolded at least 4 days, and even 6.)

CARNATIONS: These are particularly hardy cut flowers. Upon opening the box, re-cut the stems with a sharp knife, slantwise, under water. Because carnations have hard nodes along the stems through which it is difficult for water to pass, they should be conditioned overnight in cold water reaching right up to the flower heads.

Unlike most other plants, carnation leaves do not decay quickly when submerged and actually help absorb water. Hence, remove leaves only at the very base of the stems.

After arranging, spray them with a fine mist of cold water but do not let them get dripping wet. For best results, re-cut stems, keep stems in deep water, and replace the water in a clean container daily.

ROSES: If the roses have been in the box for some time and arrive somewhat wilted and soft, they can be revived quite quickly by re-cutting the stems, splitting them a couple of inches, and placing the flowers in water as warm as your hand will bear for a quarter hour or so.

Remove Crushed Foliage
Remove whatever foliage is crushed and it might be well to remove the under row of petals. Roses must always be cut with a sharp knife. To have them keep better, shave down a side of the stems exposed to water with a razor blade, but never above the water-line—and allow for evaporation. Flowers and foliage respond to a light sprinkle of water. Like carnations, rose leaves are hardy and will not deteriorate quickly in water.

For best results, change water daily and re-cut stems slantwise. Commercial preservatives added to the water help; despite popular belief, aspirin is of no help, and keep your pennies in your piggybank. Copper doesn't help either.

College Committee Visits Talent School

Talent — The High School College Relations committee of the Oregon state system of higher education visited Talent High school Nov. 7.

The team consisted of Miss Frances Barta of Southern Oregon college, representing the state institutions of higher education, and Walter Hoag representing Oregon Technical institute.

An assembly was held to explain general college preparation and requirements. Later sessions were held to discuss specific requirements of the different institutions. All juniors and seniors of the school participated in the meetings.

The visitation is offered annually as a regular part of the guidance program in Talent High school to help students planning to attend college and other post high school training.

LESS SCHOOL CHILDREN
Washington — (U.P.) — An estimated 3,517,000 youngsters reached school age in the year which ended July 1, a drop of about 20,000 from the previous year, the Census bureau stated Tuesday.

Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Herschel Nescom, master of the National Grange, has urged the return to the "private trade system" as the "only sensible way to remedy some of the economic ills of agriculture."

in a container which will support the blooms above water. To prevent the flowers from drying, you might wrap them in a thin wax paper or cellophane and then place them in a covered box.

In displaying them, keep the orchids out of drafts and extremes of heat and cold.

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Dr. Graham To Speak At Dillard Schools

Ashland — Dr. Alva Graham, professor of education at Southern Oregon college, has been invited to keynote a curriculum development program for the Dillard district schools.

Dr. Graham will meet with teachers and administrators of the district schools at Douglas High school Nov. 15 to discuss trends in curriculum building, and how to initiate and carry out a program of curriculum improvement. Material will be presented in the areas of objectives, public relations, and responsibility for planning and evaluation.

Dr. Graham, director of Graduate students at SOC has been teaching an evening class in curriculum development at Roseburg this term.

Nehru Observes 67th Anniversary of Birth
New Delhi — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru celebrated his 67th birthday today by attending a meeting of 100,000 school children in New Delhi's National Stadium.

Nehru, watched by the premiers of Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia, released a white dove signifying his love of peace.

IKE PLAYS GOLF

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower took advantage of cool but sunny fall weather Tuesday to play 18 holes of golf at Burnham. Tree club in nearby Maryland.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Jerusalem — Gen. Yigal Yadin, former Israeli chief of staff, on the Middle East situation:

"One of the greatest dangers in the Middle East now is that Nasser — after a technical knockout — will get all the wet towels and pieces of lemon he needs to revive him and will start another round."

Montgomery, Ala. — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on the Supreme court ruling against segregation on buses:

"... A further step in the direction of wiping out all forms of racial segregation in public facilities, services and institutions."

Naples, Italy — Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns on whether the U.N. international police force he commands will be able by itself to keep the peace:

"It will take a good deal of political discussion."

Inn, Snake Gardens Destroyed at Seaside
Seaside — (U.P.) — Fire late last night destroyed the Oregon Trails Inn and the adjoining Curio shops and snake gardens at the Gearhart junction.

Fire departments from Seaside, Gearhart, Warrenton and Hammond battled the flames.

FORGOT TO TAKE LENS
Somerville, N. J. — (U.P.) — The thief who stole a \$600 metallurgical microscope from the Radio Corp. of America plant near here forgot to take the special lenses needed to use it, a spokesman said today.

Cause of the blaze was unknown.

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