

Flower Gardens Popular With Pioneer Settlers

Corvallis, Oregon, June 10 (AP)—The Oregon State College plant authority has done some special research on Oregon gardens of 1859 as a Centennial Year interest.

His research shows that many of the early Oregon garden plants were used as "reminders of homes" left by the early settlers and came from seeds and cuttings brought west. Most other plants were from foreign countries.

brought in by boats that came to Portland to trade for lumber and farm products. The 1859 garden list also includes a long list of herbs, grown for perfume and condiment use. Condiments are bought at the grocery store today, but in those days were home-grown as a matter of convenience, taste, economy, and availability. Steward explained. Lemon balm, catnip, lavender, hoarhound, sage, ox-eye daisy, and feverfew were among the aromatic herbs grown in great-grandmother's garden.

The exotic touch was added to the early gardens from the plants of the trading ships. The 1859 list of shrubs, trees and herbs is dominated by plant materials from other lands.

Few native plants were used in home gardens in those days. The trend toward the foreign gardens is a "modern" development, he notes.

One of the European introductions of the early years was Scotch Broom, an ornamental at first but now a costly pest that has taken over thousands of acres of Western Oregon hill land.

Other early plant introductions from abroad included sweet briar, hyacinth, daffodil and periwinkle from Europe; bridal wreath from China and Japan; camellia from Asia; sweet William and peony, Eurasia; sweet pea, Italy; marigold, Mexico; and Irish yew.

"Air conditioners" in that era before electric fans and refrigerators were the great black walnut, cotton wood, and bigleaf maple. The native bigleaf maple was a particularly good shade tree and was planted widely throughout the western Oregon country. Black walnut came from eastern United States.

Bright colored flowers were as popular then as now. Dr. Steward noted. They included iris, cockscomb, hollyhock, balsam, nasturtium, morning glory and daisy.



Four members of the Oregon Grand Guardian council. International Order of Job's Daughters, recently attended a number of meetings and ceremonies held by valley bethehs. Pictured here (left to right) are Walter Johnson, Portland, grand associate guardian; Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence, grand guardian; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Portland, vice-grand guardian and L. R. Manning, Medford, vice-associate guardian. The four are pictured during a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, 349 Havana avenue, which preceded installation of officers and a guardian council for Bethel 55, Medford.

Assistants Hold Dinner Ceremony

Mrs. Lucille Wilson was installed president of the Southern Oregon Dental Assistants society in a ceremony held May 27 at the Dardanelle.

Other officers installed were Miss Carol Clark, secretary; Mrs. Audrey Reiss, treasurer; Mrs. Lee McLaughlin, Rogue River, vice president; and Mrs. Bette Prosser, Rogue River, president-elect. Centennial decorations were used for dinner which preceded the event and Philip Reck, representative of Welch Dental Supply company, spoke. He had a display of antique dental instruments and explained their age and uses as they were inspected by those present.

The 30 members attending the dinner meeting were presented corsages by the adviser, Dr. Lee Mellish, Medford. He was asked to remain as the group's advisor for another year.

Installing officer was Mrs. Betty Niedermeyer and Mrs. Barbara Hayes, Grants Pass, was conducting officer. Gifts were presented to the outgoing officers by the Society and the immediate past president presented gifts to her officers.

For a home-made hem marker, force a knitting needle through a cork. The cork will slide easily for different hem widths.

120-Pound Woman Working On 800-Pound Sculpture

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York — (UP) — Gwen Lux is a girl carrying a torch for art.

A sculptress who weighs just barely 120 pounds in overalls, she works with tools usually associated with men and muscle. Her current specialty of sculpting in stainless steel calls for welder's helmet, acetylene torch, hammer, pliers, hacksaw and heavy leather gloves.

"When I meet people at parties, they're surprised to find I'm not a hefty female," said the artist, a native of Birmingham, Mich.

"I'm more the Dior type than the Greenwich Villager," she said, and laughed. Our cameraman decided she had the voice and looks of June Allyson.

Miss Lux's latest pride and joy in the metals field is a 67-foot stainless steel sculpture, called "Vapor Trails." The airy, three-dimensional sculpture weighing about 800 pounds graces the front of Aviation High school, Long Island City, N.Y. The work has just won her the Municipal Art Society's citation for "contribution to art in the city of New York."

Works From Sketch "Vapor Trails" started on a sketching pad as do most of her designs, the artist said. Then small-scale models in steel were made for the okay of architects, the city fathers and others.

Once she had the commission it then was a matter of moving herself and tools from her studio to a factory where large sections could be cut and forged from the model. It is her first work in steel, she said, but she needed something which fitted the jet age and also "wouldn't deteriorate... in an industrial area."

The 67-foot sculpture gave her far less trouble than one of her earlier successes — an aluminum figure of "Eve" clad only in a wisp of drapery.

That was back in the 1930's, when Rockefeller Center was being built. Miss Lux, now in New York, did an "Eve" which art critics applauded. But, she said, "certain Mr. Roxy of the theater family didn't."

Vanishing Eve Miss Lux said "Eve was called too modern... to abstract. She and two other works, one by Robert Laurent and the other by William Zorach, disappeared one night." Eventually they were located and became a part of the giant office center but the furor at the time hit the front pages "and the publicity didn't hurt me a bit," said the sculptress.

"I remember though being on an elevator and hearing a woman say, 'I'm going up to look at Eve... And then go to confession.'"

A model of "Eve" now stands in one corner of the artist's combined home and studio. "See," said Miss Lux, "the old girl isn't abstract at all, by today's standards of

"Let's talk dry cleaning"

By KEN HARDY

We've talked about colors, the importance of choosing colorfast garments to minimize the danger of running or fading dyes, and the wisdom of sending your fine colors to a reliable cleaner who is experienced in dealing with every kind of dye and fabric.

But this week we thought we ought to remind you about another set of COLORS... the familiar red, white and blue of the American flag. FLAG day is coming soon... June 14th to be exact... the day set aside as a national recognition of this visible symbol of America's heritage.

Incidentally, do you know what the colors in the flag originally stood for? Red is for hardness and valour; white, for purity and innocence; and blue, for vigilance, perseverance and justice. Our forefathers had a high conception of the virtues they wanted to be identified with. America. They had those qualities themselves and wanted them to be part of the American tradition.

To help you remember Flag Day, we're happy to renew our annual policy of cleaning your flag free for this occasion. Bring it in soon! For all your dry cleaning, rely on our fast, dependable service, at BIG Y CLEANERS, 1928 Table Rock Rd., Phone SP 3-1919 — S&H Green Stamps. adv.

Memorial Rites Held by Corps

Central Point—The Women's Relief Corps of Central Point will meet Tuesday, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, Gebhard road, for a potluck luncheon at noon.

The Corps held a short memorial service at the Central Point cemetery Memorial day. Mrs. L. A. Dusenberry, Trail, played a military selection on the accordion; Mrs. R. E. Nealon, Table Rock, sang, and Ernest Leavitt recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address; and Mrs. J. M. Dodge, Medford, read "Founding of Memorial Day."

Youngsters led by Boy Scouts placed garlands of flowers on the neglected graves.

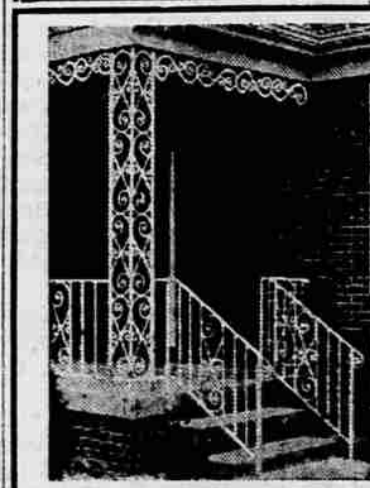
The president, Mrs. O. T. Wilson, and secretary, Mrs. Wallace McDowell, placed flags on graves of former corps members and veterans

of the Grand Army of the Republic in Jacksonville, Medford, Sams Valley and Central Point cemeteries.

Assisting the women in identifying graves were Edward Jones, Mrs. Sanford

MAR. 1959, Medford, Or. 5
Sunday, June 7, 1959

Richardson and O. T. Wilson. Six dozen flags were placed. The Corps is requesting that relatives of the deceased aid in finding GAR graves next year.



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Players Earn Master Points

Twelve tables of players took part in monthly master point play at Medford Duplex Club June 3.

North-south winners were Ed Boyd, first, George Dean, second, and Mrs. Bernard Hughes, second, 1st; Mrs. E. L. Miller and Paul McDuffee, and Mrs. John Duffey and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke, tie for third and fourth, 150%.

West-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, first, 158; Paul McDuffee and Mrs. W. W. Diggins, second, 149; Mr. and Mrs. Dick House, third, 147 1/2; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell, fourth, 144 1/2.

Mrs. McDuffee was hostess for the evening.

Supper was served on buttered toast points or crackers.

For a "souper" sauce to serve on buttered toast points or crackers, try this tomato soup-based cheese sauce: Add 1/3 cup milk to one can tomato soup and heat. Melt golden cubes of sharp cheddar cheese in soup. For extra interest and flavor add plump butter-sautéed mushrooms or hard-cooked egg quarters.

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Bethel Honors Retiring Queen

An addendum was presented by Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, in recognition of the leadership of the retiring honored queen, Miss Sylvia Morris, on Wednesday evening.

Public installation of new officers will be held Friday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Medford Masonic temple.

The Bethel voted to hold a car wash on July 2 and 3 to raise money for projects. They also voted to order 700 boxes of candy for the statewide candy sale project to be held in October.

A summer picnic is planned by the Bethel for June 24. The Grants Pass Bethel has been invited and cars will leave Medford at 12:30 p.m. for Ashland. A swimming party will be held first and the picnic will follow this in Lithia park.

New "secret dad's" names were drawn by Bethel members from members of Masonic orders in Medford.

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