



Carl Richardson, Trill, amateur ornithologist, displayed part of his extensive collection of mounted birds at the annual spring flower show of Central Point Garden club held last week in the cafeteria of Crater High school. Mr. Richardson's collection numbers almost 400 specimens taken in southern Oregon, and he is pictured holding a hawk and a flicker. Mr. Richardson is a member of the American Ornithologists' union, the Cooper Club of California, the Northwest Bird and Mammal Society and the Western Bird Banders' society. He has permission of the government to trap and take the specimens in other manners since it is for scientific purposes.

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Flower Show Winners Announced

Central Point-Top winners in the annual spring flower show of Central Point Garden club, held last week in the cafeteria of Crater High school, have been announced. Mrs. Everett Young is club president, Mrs. Ralph Hixson was show chairman and Mrs. John Holmer, staging chairman.

Mrs. Clifford Green was sweepstakes winner in the horticultural division, and Mrs. Gaston Floux won this honor in the arrangements division.

"Wings Over Oregon Gardens" was the show theme. One side of the hall was made into a woody-appearing area, with many native trees and shrubs and an exhibit of local birds in their native habitat. At one end a fountain and pool had been arranged, with gold fish in the water. A rustic fence encircled the area, and chairs were arranged for visitors.

Mrs. Holmer's arrangement entered in the show theme, "Wings Over Oregon Gardens" class for advanced amateur arrangers won first place. In the "Wings at Rest" class for advanced amateurs blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Floux and Mrs. Carl Norris; for "Wings in Motion," Mrs. Floux took blue ribbons in two sub-classes; "Take a Picture," Mrs. R. J. Kay; "By Oregon Waters," Mrs. Floux, two blue ribbons, and Mrs. Kay; "Wings of Prayer," Mrs. Floux; "Tiny Wings," Mrs. Karl Janouch, Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, Mrs. Floux and Mrs. Holmer won blues.

Winning blue ribbons in the amateur section were Mrs. Ivan Skyrman and Mrs. Steven Benston, "The Blue of Her Lakes," Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Walter Sutherland, "The Green of Her Valleys," Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Carl Norris, "Her Snowy Mountain Peaks," Mrs. Ralph Hixson, "Her Sandy Shores," Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Kay, "Her Rosy Sunsets," Mrs. Eugene Orr and Mrs. Sutherland, "The Yellow of Her Meadow-lark."

Winning blue ribbons in the novice class were Mrs. Benston and Mrs. Martha Bittle, "Family Gathering," Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Faber, "Company for Dinner," Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. H. W. Sturgeon, "In the Good Old Summer Time."

The show also had a division for junior gardeners. Winning horticulture awards were Jeanene West, Judy Frink and Patti McCue. Artistic division winners were Jeanene West, Linda Vincent, Cheryl Swanson, "Scenic Oregon," Jeanene West, Loraine Hixson and Geraldine Elbert, "Old Fashioned."

Medford Group Installs Officers

Mrs. J. A. Bartlett was installed chairman of the Medford Home Extension unit at the June meeting. Other officers installed were Mrs. William Naylor, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Armstrong, secretary, and Mrs. E. F. Archer, treasurer. Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald conducted the installation ceremony in the garden of the hostess, Mrs. C. F. Gordon, on Holly street. Corsages were presented to the incoming officers by Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. C. O. Lack also received a similar corsage from Mrs. Bartlett for her publicity work. The picnic luncheon was served on tables arranged under the trees which were decorated with balloons and lanterns. After a tour of Mrs. Gordon's flower gardens, members disbanded for the summer.

Activities Planned For Fifty Plus Club

Games, refreshments and dancing are planned for a meeting of Medford Fifty Plus club to be held Friday, June 19, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Guild hall. About 75 members and guests attended last week's meeting. Music for dancing was furnished by Miss Maude Arnold, pianist, J. P. Graham on the banjo and Mrs. John Spackman, drummer.

For FATHER'S Day GENERAL FOODS GOURMET FOODS announces

Anyone over 50 years of age is invited to attend the meetings.

Dance Planned At Grange Hall

A square dance is scheduled at Bellview Grange hall, south of Ashland, starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. All square dancers from southern Oregon are invited.

Floyd Workman, Medford, will call squares. Potluck refreshments will be served.

The Jackson County library has books and information on dozens of different games and summer sports.

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Most Beautiful Actresses Selected by Mrs. Goldwyn

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York (UPI) - It isn't easy to name the 10 all-time great beauties of Hollywood, a city where prettiness is the price of admission.

But Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, wife of the producer, accepted the challenge, even though she said "I should include one mystery woman because I have to go back there to live."

Before she was through, her list had grown to 12 and she had traced through three decades of watching actresses rise to fame, stay in the limelight or move on to obscurity.

Gloria Swanson First
Her selections, and the qualities which set them

- apart, are:
1. Gloria Swanson - "The face is just glorious."
 2. Greta Garbo - "Spectacular woman... her long bob polished off the flapper era."
 3. Carole Lombard - "She represented the beauty of her era."
 4. Joan Crawford - "For her superb figure, good teeth and healthy hair."
 5. Dolores del Rio - "A madona's face... her beauty was incomparable."
 6. Marlene Dietrich - "The classic brunette beauty."
 7. Marlene Dietrich - "Now there is bone structure for you!"
 8. Elizabeth Taylor - "The voluptuous beauty. Her neck and shoulder line remind me

of an Ingres painting."
9. Dorothy Dandridge - "She could come out of a wind tunnel looking ravishing."
10. Gina Lollobrigida - "For her earthy quality."
11. Shirley Maclaine - "Typical of today's good looks."
12. Merilyn Monroe - "All peaches and cream... a girly-girl."
Mrs. Goldwyn, a native of Omaha, Neb., was the actress Frances Howard when she met Goldwyn in 1925.
"It was either quit my career or not get Sam," she laughed, "and I wanted him."
The couple has been married 32 years. She also is his business advisor, on matters of makeup, wardrobe, sets and production, and her husband once said his only failures resulted when he failed to heed her advice.
Books on barbecue and outdoor cookery are available at the Jackson County library.



The "festival fever" is upon us again. It dies out in the wintertime, and then grips us again in the spring. Monday we read the cast list for this season's Shakespearean plays with downright excitement and that evening we went to Ashland for the traditional "casting dinner." The dinner was even more enjoyable than in past years—we met friends of past seasons, saw the newcomers—and an interesting and handsome lot they are, too, and there was much talk of the fine new theater.

We were lucky enough to find empty chairs at the table where the Hansons, Phil and Suzy, were sitting. The Hansons are just back from two years in France and Germany where Mr. H. directed musical and dramatic programs for Army Special Services. They both enjoyed the experience enormously—Phil has added a few pounds to his lean frame, and Suzy said if she is thinner, it was because of the traffic hazards in Europe. The two bought themselves a little Volkswagen, and Suzy served as chauffeur for her husband. She said it took months for her to get used to the fact that motorists seem to do as they please in Europe, swooping in from all directions and cutting in and out in a manner calculated to give the timid driver heart failure.

Her husband said his added weight was without a doubt due to the wonderful French and German cuisine and he described how a certain French chef cooked filets with a sour cream sauce. If we hadn't been stuffing ourselves with a plateful of good casserole foods from the kitchen of the Tudor guild members, we'd have cried for him to stop.

When the time for introductions came, there was a lot of applause but the most prolonged was for Alfred S. V. Carpenter and Mrs. C. for the valley festival fans assembled at the school know how much the festival and the association owe to the generosity and untiring efforts of this couple. Mrs. Philip Gates, Tudor guild president, started the program and then when it came time to introduce the company members, she turned to Mrs. Angus Bowmer for this. And believe it or not, Gertrude Bowmer not only named each actor, musician, musician, costume worker, etc., but remembered where each came from. All but one, that is. When she sat down, a half dozen voices were raised to remind Mrs. B. that she had forgotten to introduce her husband, no less a person than the founder and producing director. Mr. B. thought the incident very funny and joined in the round of laughter.

Wednesday night we took time to check on the flower pots which we planted out in a corner of the vegetable garden. Potpourri is an incurable optimist when it comes to plants. Why don't the miserable things sprout and turn into big plants with quantities of bright blossoms, just like the pictures in the catalogs and on the packages.

Some do, of course. Two rows of marigolds are coming along nicely, and we have a fine crop of little lupine plants. (We have the uneasy feeling that these should have been planted in the fall, but anyhow, they are growing lustily. There is another row of something or the other, growing thickly, but somehow, the packet we stuck on a stick at the end has been lost, and we'll have to wait until the plants are larger, or bloom, before we know what they are.)

Otherwise, the average isn't so good. In the zinnia row there are exactly four plants, and ditto the nicotiana. Neither for petunias, cosmos or sweet william put out a single plant. In our years of gardening, we've ever able to get a single zinnia to sprout from seed, so now we just buy plants.

Most of the roses are over the first bloom, which was exceedingly heavy this year. But the little Margot Koster has many flowers, and so does Jimmy Cricket. And the Peace potpourri stands in awe of the gorgeous blooms on our Peace rose. Ever since that June day, four or five years ago, when we saw the first full-bloom Peace rose in the garden, we continue to marvel that this beautiful flower grows in our yard. The huge blossoms of creamy-yellow petals edged with a delicate pink look like something the angels might grow, but not a mortal like us, with a doubtful green thumb.

This particular bush, however, has one failing. The flowers begin to droop almost as soon as they are cut. We've tried picking them in the evening and in the morning, putting them in cold, lukewarm and hot water. We cut the stems on the slant, and have even tried crushing them as some rose growers do. But nine out of 10 blossoms are completely wilted in three or four hours, regardless of circumstances.

One day last week Elmer Parker, who lives on Lozier lane, came in to bring Potpourri three or four flowers from his Passion vine. These strange blossoms must be seen—they defy description. Alfred C. Hottes, in his "Garden Facts and Fancies," says "Some flowers are as simple as the Calla, the Geranium or the Flax; some are so complicated that the human artist conceives nothing more intricate. Like some production of Benvenuto Cellini, the Passion flower is the epitome of complexity. Beside the hinged, glowing gold stamens there is a row of elaborately striped papillae in the center of the flower, and inside of these are several series of tiny pin-points which would defy the goldsmith or the painter."

The dictionary says that the Passion flower is so named from the fancied resemblance of certain parts of the flower to the instruments of the crucifixion.

We first saw the Passion flower growing as a vine over the porch at my aunt's home in Portland. Several years ago we learned of one growing at a tourist court on Highway 99 north, and now the one belonging to Mr. Parker. Why they are not more commonly grown remains a mystery, since the flower is so unusual.

After luncheon last week with Gretchen Wade and her sister and brother-in-law, the Harry Speeces from Yankton, S.D., we told EA that Gretchen had said she thought her sister and the Tribune society editor were somewhat alike. "You both are rather bird-like," we quoted. Without even a second's pause EA said "She was thinking of the whooping crane, no doubt."—O.S.



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