

Farm & Garden



FRENCH GARLIC—Mrs. C. E. Stevenson, Willow Springs rd., Central Point, points out some French garlic growing on her husband's small farm which stands over five feet tall. This is one of the gourmet crops being raised by the former truck gardener for local markets and restaurants.

New Specialty Crops Grown by Local Man

By JOE COWLEY
Mail Tribune Farm Editor
C. E. Stevenson, Willow Springs rd., Central Point, may have found the answer to the problem of getting more money per acre from his farm produce. Due to increased taxes, land values and other farm operational costs this is becoming more of a pressing need. Stevenson aims at the local gourmet market with his French garlic, French shallots, and Egyptian onions. Also, he may have the local farmer's answer to critics on use of chemical sprays and powder. He uses ground-up garlic in a spray which, he claims, keeps insects off his crops and flowers. Although the French garlic may repel insects it is not offensive to humans if their friends have French garlic in their breath, Stevenson said. It is very mild, but gives food that little extra something which people with particular palates value, Stevenson said. He recommends it for roasts or salads. Other Gourmet Items Another gourmet item Stevenson raises is a French yellow shallot. This is basically of the onion family and grows in clusters. Frenchmen won't cook without it, the gourmet-farmer said. If you like onions but your

Over 200 Rabbits Expected For Annual Show Sept. 21

Over 200 rabbits are expected at the third annual rabbit show of the Rogue Valley Rabbit Breeders association to be held Sept. 21 and 22 at the Jackson County Fair grounds. This show is sponsored by the American Rabbit Breeders association. That means that aside from certain rules applying from the national association a breeder can win a "leg" for a grand champion. There will be on display one of the few grand champions in this part of Oregon. All growers and breeders are invited to exhibit. Many awards and trophies are available. Don Lovejoy, Salinas, Calif., a nationally known rabbit judge, will officiate.

All special awards will be posted in the show rooms. These include one for all exhibitors under 16 years. Those entrants in this category should mark their entry blanks "youth." Awards for this class will be given to the young person who has the greatest number of points for the entire show. Good Turn-out "We expect a good turn-out this year, and some fine rabbits on exhibition," an association spokesman said. "There will be exhibitors from California, Washington, Oregon. Both Jackson and Josephine counties will be represented by what we think is the best stock in the country."

Planned Weed Control Stressed by Authority

By RAY HUBBELL
Jackson Co. Weed Supervisor
Good weed control takes planning and a little look to the future. It is easy to find areas at this time of year where undesirable weed growth has taken over. Usually it is too late to do much about it except for cutting and burning. Most weeds have produced their seed crop for the year so cutting and burning only just removes the debris. The seeds are there, ready for next spring's warm days to reinfest the area. The seed population increased substantially over this last spring's.

Central Point Girl Has Top Hereford

SALEM—Linda Gibson, Central Point 4-H club member, had the reserve grand champion Hereford at last week's Oregon State fair in Salem. Kay Bever, Eagle Point, won the trophy for the intermediate showmanship champion as donated by the Oregon Cattle-men's association. Linda will also receive a trophy plus \$10 from the Oregon Hereford association for showing the champion 4-H market steer.

78 Persons Pass Oregon State Bar Examination

SALEM (UPI)—The names of 78 persons who passed the Oregon State Bar examinations were announced Monday by the Oregon Supreme Court. The court said 52 persons failed to pass the examinations. Thirty of those who passed were from Portland, 15 from Salem, 13 from Eugene. Two were from out of state. Portland residents who passed were William Vincent Bierek, Julia Luella Boston, Monte Bricker, Eugene Delbert Cox, Thomas Edward Curran Jr., Gary Eldridge Davis. Donald James de Franco, Gerard Kasper Drummond, Allen Le Roy Fallgren, John Wallace Fitzgerald, Ridgway Knight Foley Jr., Karl Walter Freerkson Jr., Charles B. Guinasso. Raymond Walter Gunter, Joseph John Hanna Jr., Bruce Dell Kayser, Gary Michael King, Richard James Knapp, Richard Dale Kneeland, Milford Henry Knutson, Vincent Ronald Larson. Robert Layn Mills, Kirk Albert Mulder, Roger Allen Nelson, Donald Murray Pinnock, Richard Allen Sly, John Toran Jr., Stephen Selkirk Walker, Kenneth Eugene Wildman, and George Douglas Rives. Those from Salem included Jean Marian Wilson Christensen, Paul Kinsman Davis, Marion Brady Embick, Robert Dale Geddes, Gresham Goldstein, Alan David Gross, Paul Winston Jones, Jerry Gene Kleen, John Edwin Landess, Jerry Kaye McCallister, Orrin R. Ormsbee, William Lloyd Richardson, Thomas Ellsworth Schulz, Billy Ray Vartrees and Brian Lee Welch. Eugene People Named Those from Eugene included Robert Louis Ackerman, Henry Gilfray Campbell Jr., Jann Wallace Carpenter, Larry Kenneth Nouchin, Stephen Hutton Keutzer, Daryll Elton Klein, Derrick Everingham McGavie, La Vaughn Arthur Merryman, Alice Marie Plymell, Frederick Bromley Robinson, Ernest Frederick Hubert Schulzke, Jay Willard Whipple and Henry James Camaroto.

Garden Tips

By JOHN W. McLOUGHLIN
County Agent
Lawn Care
Now is the time to start to plan a new lawn or to fertilize the established lawn. If you are planting a new lawn, call the Jackson county extension office (773-8215) and ask for a copy of home lawns for Oregon. This bulletin will give you a step by step outline for planting the new lawn. Turf variety trials under way at the Southern Oregon experiment station show that Merion Kentucky bluegrass, C-1 bluegrass and regular Kentucky bluegrass are the best varieties. In that order, for a lawn to be planted in a sunny location. Seed these grasses at a rate of three pounds to 1,000 square feet. For a lawn in a shaded area, use creeping red fescue at the rate of three pounds to 1,000 square feet. For a lawn in partial shade use a 50-50 mixture of the bluegrass and fescue. Persons interested in the different lawn grass varieties are invited to visit the plots at the Southern Oregon experiment station. Nineteen different lawn grasses are on display as well as four combinations of these grasses. The station is located on Hanley rd., one-half mile north from the junction of Hanley rd. and the Jacksonville highway. Almonds The best way to tell when to harvest almonds on your tree is to watch the hulls. The hulls will split open and expose the nuts when ready for harvest. The almonds toward the center of the tree will ripen last. Raised Beds Now would be a good time to prepare a raised bed for early seeding next spring. A raised bed would be very useful in areas where planting is delayed until late spring due to wet soil conditions. A bed raised three to six inches will be better drained and as much as five degrees warmer than the surrounding soil in the spring. This could mean the difference between vigorous growth and failure on such early crops as beets, carrots, radishes and spinach. Work a complete fertilizer into the soil when preparing the bed.

515 Cattle Sell At Midway Yard; Feeders Good

A total of 515 cattle were sold at the Midway Auction yard on Table Rock rd. Friday, Sept. 6. Owner-man-a-ger Bill Bray noted a good demand for stocker and feeder cattle. Slaughter cows were higher. Heavy, fat calves sold \$1 lower. Good to choice steer calves sold for \$25 to \$26. Medium calves brought \$23 to \$24 and common calves went at \$19 to \$22.50. Good to choice heifer calves earned \$22 to \$23.50. Medium calves netted \$20 to \$22. Good yearling steers sold for \$22 to \$24. Medium grade and horned steers sold for \$19 to \$21.50. Good yearling heifers brought \$19 to \$21.50. Medium heifers went out at \$18 to \$20. Holstein steer calves sold for \$20 to \$22.30. Yearling Holstein steers went for \$18 to \$19.90. Slaughter bulls sold for \$17.75 to \$19.40. Choice veal calves sold for \$23 to \$25.90. Heavy fat calves sold for \$21.50 to \$23. Heavy grass steers weighing 800 to 900 pounds were hard to sell. Generally these went out at \$19 to \$20.50. A few of the better kind sold for \$21.50. Young fat cows brought \$16 to \$17.50. Utility cows went out at \$14.50 to \$15.75. Cutters banded the gate at \$12.50 to \$14.25 and canners at \$10 to \$12.10. A few badly emaciated cows were down to \$5. The first fall feeder sale will be held at Midway auction on Friday, Sept. 20.

Stockmen Meet On Tour Plans

The Jackson County Stockmen's Association will have a directors' meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the county extension auditorium. The stockmen will discuss the field tours of ranges in the Applegate and Ashland districts scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday, starting at 8 a.m. and leaving from the Medford hotel. They will also discuss the fall feeder sales and the coming annual fall meeting of the association.

Grange News

Eagle Point Grange
A ham dinner Sunday, Sept. 22, at Eagle Point Grange hall was the report made by the HEC Chairman, Mrs. W. E. Davies, at a recent meeting of the Eagle Point Grange. The dinner will be served from noon until 4 p.m. and will be family style. The public is invited to attend, and tickets will be available at the door. Andrew and Caroline Booth were elected to become members of the Eagle Point Grange and Miss Lauramae Noble was given the first and second obligation by Past Master Mabel Wertz. On agriculture, Mabel Wertz reported that an experiment was being made with a plastic coated mold board on plows. It was proving effective by keeping the surface of mold board clean from material sticking to it because of a smooth surface. She also reported that a virus that has affected tobacco, pepper, tomato, cucumber and other plants was being treated effectively by using milk on the plants at the time of transplanting. C. C. Hoover reported that he met recently with the Jackson County Agricultural committee and said that a new industry was developing rapidly in Jackson county, raising and breeding of horses. He also reported that the dairy cow market was off but the beef market was holding steady with good prices forecast for fall. On legislature, James Wilson reported on the new subdivision law going into effect. Its main purpose is to prevent misrepresentation. On education, Mrs. C. C. Hoover read an article on the "Nine Steps to Success." The lecturer's program was a humorous article from a southern California paper on anti-Oregon propaganda on "Thus Spoke a Homesick Webfoot" and various comments from the World's Best Limericks.

Costume News

9250 10-18
by Marianne Marston
SEE how smartly the sheath travels in company with its own slide-slit coat. Combine checks and solids, or make in matching fabrics. Printed Pattern 9250: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress 3 yards 35-inch; unlined coat 3 1/2 yards. FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marianne Marston, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. CLIP COUPON FOR 50 cents FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

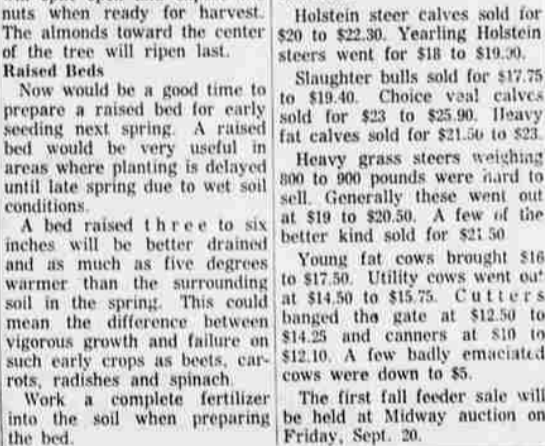
Cuban Exiles Will Attack Greek Ships

MIAMI (UPI)—A militant Cuban exile group has warned it will attack Greek ships found near Cuba after Oct. 1, and vowed to continue to fight Premier Fidel Castro "until victory or death." At the same time, the Revolutionary Recovery Insurrectional Movement released photographs Monday showing two of its members working on six homemade bombs which the group said were dropped on a Camaguey sugar mill Sunday. The exiles warned that MIRR would attack "by sea or air" any Greek ships found near Cuba after Oct. 1. Greece was singled out, they said, because they, more than any other vessels at the moment, are helping to supply Castro.

Away Too Long

SHEERNESS, England (UPI)—Tom Fudges and his family paid the full rent and left their home in a housing development five weeks ago on a fruit picking tour through southern England. They returned to find that another family had moved in. "My sideboard was being used as a work bench," said Mrs. Fudges. The town council Monday night promised an investigation.

FOR YOUNGSTERS—Attractive Rena Johnson is shown with a baby burro and a goat at Pomona's Los Angeles County Fair. She is drawing attention to the "Cuddle Corral," a special attraction at the fair where youngsters can pet and make friends with various baby animals. (UPI)



FOR YOUNGSTERS—Attractive Rena Johnson is shown with a baby burro and a goat at Pomona's Los Angeles County Fair. She is drawing attention to the "Cuddle Corral," a special attraction at the fair where youngsters can pet and make friends with various baby animals. (UPI)



CHAMPION SHOWMAN—Matt Hansen, 87 pound 4-H club member from Eagle Point, showed "Barbara Ann," his 1030 pound Hereford cow in the 4-H beef showmanship contest at the state fair recently and came home with a championship. This was his first year at the state fair.

Christmas Tree Tour, Talks Set

YREKA — A topic of great importance to Christmas tree growers, marketing of Christmas trees and allied problems, will be discussed in some detail at the fall meeting of the California Christmas Tree Growers in Mt. Shasta on Sept. 13, re-Adviser Bill Ruddiman. In the afternoon program beginning at 3 o'clock, a panel consisting of Robert Akins of the Shasta Forest company, Redding; and Frank Bath of the Hofert Christmas Tree company, Mt. Shasta will discuss marketing, managing, and grading Christmas trees. The panel will be moderated by Program Chairman Varne Osburn, Service Forester of the California Division of Forestry, Redding, Main Speaker. The speaker for the evening meeting, Melvin J. Conklin, O.S.U. Professor of Agricultural economics, will talk about Christmas tree marketing surveys he conducted in California in recent years, Osburn announced. These meetings are open to anyone interested in the Christmas tree industry, and will be held in the Mt. Shasta city park. The evening meeting will follow a dinner, and anyone desiring to attend the dinner meeting can make reservations with Farm Advisor Bill Ruddiman, Court House, Yreka, or with Cecil Baum, Lamplighter Cafe, Mt. Shasta. The Christmas tree growers will participate in a tour of Siskiyou County's largest Christmas tree farm, the Ken-Del Tree Farm at Tennant the following day, Saturday, Sept. 14, as the guests of owners Ken and Ron Bishop. Guided tours through Shasta Silvertip areas now being managed for Christmas trees will start from the farm headquarters beginning at 10 o'clock. Included in the tours will be stops at fertilizer trials, test plots of hybrid trees, timber stand improvement areas, an dan area in which insect pests of Christmas trees are being controlled. A wreath making demonstration is planned as part of the tour. The tour is open to the public but previous arrangements should be made to attend with Ruddiman, or with Ken Bishop at Tennant.

Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Outcome of Long Negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nuclear test ban treaty now before the Senate is the outcome of five years of intensive negotiations with Russia and of hopes dating back to the start of the nuclear arms race in 1945. The United States, Britain and Russia—the three present nuclear powers—first sat down at Geneva to try to negotiate a test ban agreement on Oct. 31, 1958. The agreement initiated in Moscow by the three powers last July 25 and signed Aug. 5 is a partial fulfillment of an original goal to ban all types of nuclear weapons tests. The treaty, which is subject to ratification by a two-thirds vote of the U. S. Senate, pledges the three countries to refrain from nuclear testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. Underground Tests Continue Because of Russia's refusal to accept international inspection of Soviet territory, which the West deemed necessary to check against secret underground tests, the treaty leaves underground testing for later negotiations. The U. S. underground test in Nevada is continuing. The treaty was opened to all other countries to sign, regardless of whether they are nuclear powers. More than 80 other nations, ranging from West Germany to Western Samoa, have put their names to it. However, the treaty pledges the three nuclear powers to refrain from "causing, encouraging or in any way participating in" nuclear weapons tests in other countries. In case one country believes another has violated the treaty with secret tests, there is a broad escape clause: "Each party shall in exercising its national sovereignty, have the right to withdraw from the treaty if it decides that extraordinary events related to the subject matter... have jeopardized its supreme interests." In such a case a country is supposed to give three months' notice of withdrawal. "Step Away From War" President Kennedy said in a July 26 address to the nation, that the treaty was a step toward reducing tensions and limiting the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries. But Kennedy cautioned: "This treaty is not the millennium. It will not resolve all conflicts, or cause the Communists to forego their ambitions, or eliminate the dangers of war. It will not reduce our need for arms or allies or programs of assistance to others. But it is an important first step—a step toward peace—a step toward reason—a step away from war."

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference Thursday at 1 p.m., (PDT), his first since Aug. 20. The conference will be open to live television and radio coverage.

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