

Competition Announced for Flower Show

The Hood River County Garden Club will hold their Annual Spring Flower show May 21, 1938 at Library Hall. Entries will be received until 12 o'clock noon, open to all regardless of Garden Club affiliation. The show will be open to the public from 2 until 9 o'clock.

Flowers will be received until 12 noon. None later. Specimen containers will be furnished if desired. All other containers to be furnished by exhibitors. Extra points will be given for correctly named flowers. No ribbons will be awarded unless entries are deemed worthy, and a gold ribbon will be given to the outstanding exhibit, with a sweepstake prize to the winner of the greatest number of blue ribbons.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Section A—Bulbs: Class 7, Tulips—best specimen; best basket or bowl. Class 2, Scillas or any small bulbous flower—best specimen; best bowl or basket. Class 3, Lilies—specimen; bowl or basket.

Section B—Iris: Class 1, German Iris—specimen; bulb or basket. Class 2, Siberian Iris—specimen; bulb or basket. Class 3—Native Iris—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 4, Water Iris—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 4, Delphiniums—specimen; bowl or basket.

Section C—Peonies: Class 1 Single, a. specimen; b. bowl or basket. Class 2, Semi Double—a. specimen, b. bowl or basket. Class 3, Double—a. specimen; b. bowl or basket.

Section D—Roses: Class 1, Tea Roses—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 2, Bolyanthus—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 3, Climbing—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 4, Ramblers—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 5, Other Roses not mentioned above—specimen; bowl or basket.

Section E—House Plants: Class 1, Flowering. Class 2, Foliage.

Section F—Perennials, Tall Growing: Class 1, Poppies—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 2, Lupine—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 3, Columbine—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 4, Delphiniums—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 5, Other perennials not listed above—specimen; bowl or basket.

Section G—Perennial, Low Growing: Class 1, Pansies—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 2, Violas—specimen; bowl or basket. Class 3, Lily of the Valley—specimen, bowl or basket.

Class 4, Penstemon—specimen, bowl or gasket. Class 5, Other Varieties not listed above—specimen, bowl or basket.

Section H—Flower Arrangement: Class 1, One Variety—a. Best arrangement not over 12 inches; b. Best arrangement 4 to 12 inches; c. Best Japanese arrangement. Class 2, More than One Variety—Best arrangement not over 12 inches; b. Best arrangement over 12 inches; c. Group arrangement; d. Guest Room Bouquet; e. Paired containers.

Section I—Rock Plants: Class 1, a. Best collection; b. Best Naturalized wild flower suitable for Rock Garden; c. Most outstanding Rock plant in show.

Section J—Plate Arrangement: Class 1, Plate arrangement—a. Water lilies b. Other flowers. Class 2, Naturalized Wild Flowers—specimen; best bowl or basket.

Section K—Juvenile: Class 1, Children 10 years or under—best specimen collection garden flowers grown by exhibitor; Best Bouquet grown by exhibitor. Class 2, Children 10 to 16 years—Best specimen collection garden flowers grown by exhibitor; Best Bouquet grown by exhibitor.

Section L—Flowering shrubs, vines, Class 1, Shrubs, flowering—best specimen; best bowl or basket. Class 2, Vines, flowering—best specimen; best bowl or basket. Class 3, Trees, flowering—best specimen; best bowl or basket.

Mrs. Howard Smith, chairman of the Garden Club Flower Show advises entrants to pick flowers either late in the evening or early in the morning and let stand at least two hours in deep cold water, in a cool, draftless location. Groom flowers well, wash foliage if dusty and trim off bad foliage. Flowers may be picked a day or two in advance and kept in an ice box.

TO DISCUSS HOUSING

With much interest being shown throughout the country in the possibilities of the Federal Housing program, the Hood River Chamber will have for its main speaker at the Forum meeting next Tuesday, Joe Nance, manager of the Portland office of the Federal Housing Administration.

The Forum meeting is open to all interested and is to be held at the Hood River Cafe at noon Tuesday.

Vacancies Announced in Marine Corps

There are vacancies in the U. S. Marine Corps for immediate enlistment, according to an announcement received by Postmaster Margaret Calendine at Cascade Locks from Captain James B. Hardie, Officer in Charge of the Recruiting District in Portland.

Many desirable advantages are offered to a man while serving with the Marines, such as: free education, travel, and free medical attention.

Briefly, the requirements for acceptance are: Applicants must be U. S. Citizens between the ages of 18 and 25 years, of good habits and character. They must be between 64 and 74 inches in height and their weight must be in accordance with their height and age. Their ability to meet the remainder of the physical requirements is determined by actual examination by the medical officer.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 208 U. S. Court House, Portland, Oregon.

CANDIDATES HAVE CINCH

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Stranahan and Charles H. Heltz, are seeking nomination.

For County Commissioner, no competition looms in the primaries. J. D. Smullin, Republican, seeks reelection, and J. B. Doggett has filed for Commissioner on the Democratic tickets.

A similar situation exists for Representative, 20th District, in the Oregon Legislature. Mrs. William Munroe, Democrat, seeks the post, as does Jack Clarke, Republican.

COOPERATION ASKED

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is also requested to see that the camp fire is entirely extinguished. Furthermore, no lighted cigarettes, lighter matches or other material is to be discarded on forest lands.

"However, there are no restrictions at the present time relative to travel within the forests of the state and camp fire permits are not required. This action will not be taken until fire conditions become hazardous and it is felt that a closer check on forest users is necessary. This usually occurs about the first of July."

SPECIAL FISH CENSUS

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counting. Every hour or so they close the gates for a very few minutes to rest their eyes.

On Saturday when the system was first inaugurated, 833 Chinooks were clocked through the openings on both fishladders. On Sunday there were around 1000, on Monday around 2000, Tuesday around 3000, and Wednesday it slacked off to 2500.

Quite a few scrap fish are running these, mostly being suckers on the Bradford Island ladder. Few eels are passing and a few steelhead. May is an in-between month in the steelhead run. The fish will have their big run in July although they have been running all winter.

The extensive tests are being conducted for two principal reasons. The first is to secure a basis for the Federal and State Fishery Departments to regulate commercial fishing. If so many fish go up the river then commercial fishermen should not be allowed to catch more than a given number. This method is used extensively in Alaska for the conservation of the fish.

The other reason is to determine the success of the fishways. The Bonneville fish problem is declared to be a unique situation, with a tremendous industry at stake. When the dam was announced, the designers did not have time to make extensive tests with models to determine the best way of handling the fish. It was a question of getting men to work as soon as possible. So the engineers did the next best thing—they built the fishways in

such a manner as to be as flexible as possible. In other words there are many points of the fishways that can be changed or altered to better suit the ascension of king salmon. These extensive tests will show the best ways.

Cascade Locks Odd Fellows Visit Neighboring Lodge

On Tuesday evening, May 10th, Cascade Lodge No. 104, I. O. O. F. of Cascade Locks paid Idlewild Lodge of Hood River a fraternal visit bringing three candidates with them to receive the Initiatory degree. Idlewild also initiated two members of their own. During the evening the brothers present were favored by a talk regarding "Experiences of school instruction" by Hood River's Superintendent of Schools, J. L. Breckenridge.

On Monday night, May 23, Idlewild lodge will make a visitation to Cascade Locks to confer the 1st Degree on the same five candidates.

YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET

The young Democrats of Hood River County are invited to attend an organization meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Cottage Farm for the purpose of discussing plans for the forthcoming election.

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MEETING AT LIBRARY HALL

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Eugene Burr
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will be speaker

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