



**Ideal Gifts for Mother's Day**

Sunday, May 10th is the day when we all pay respect to the mothers of this land.

For those who wish to convey their sentiments through the medium of a suitable gift we have assembled special offerings of

**Candy Stationery and Toilet Goods**

We especially invite your attention to the exquisite Mother's Day package of Artistic Chocolates, the stylish new Symphony Royal Stationery and the well-known Cara Nona Toilet Requisites.

One of these will surely enchant any mother.

**STAR DRUG STORE**

*The Rexall Drug Store*  
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

**Keeping Up With the Soil**

Commercial fertilizers are concentrated, early handled manures designed to furnish the necessary food elements to the soil in quick time and with quick return by the plants. They are useful to supplement compost when stable manure is lacking and to add elements which are lacking in the compost. Then, too, they furnish elements which are known to be lacking in certain soils and which need to be supplied in larger proportion than ordinary manure would supply.

These fertilizers come in single elements such as nitrogen in nitrate of soda, potash in muriate and sulphate of potash, and phosphorus in phosphates. Then, too, seed houses have prescriptions of balanced fertilizers for special purposes and for general crops, compounded with the food elements in proportion to their need by the plants.

These general purpose fertilizers are the most useful to the vegetable gardener and the grower of annuals. The flower grower will specialize as some of his plans will demand one sort of fertilizer and others another. A general fertilizer however, is fully as useful in conjunction with the special fertilizer in the flower garden as it is in the vegetable garden.

These fertilizers are now marked with a series of figures by the manufacturer which indicate the

proportion of fertilizing element they contain in this order—ammonia, giving nitrogen; phosphoric acid, giving phosphorus; and potash, giving potassium needed. For instance, a fertilizer labeled 3-11-2 would mean 3 per cent ammonia, 11 per cent phosphoric acid; and 2 per cent potash.

Seed houses will give customers prescriptions to fit their soil conditions if they will ask for them. Bone meal and blood and bones are by-products of the packing houses, very useful for fertilizing, particularly in the flower garden for bulbs and certain plants which cannot tolerate fresh, stable manure.

Use compost and commercial fertilizers liberally and the growth of your garden will be a glad surprise.

**Earliest Vegetables**

The earliest garden ought to be planted now. Spring has been early enough over large stretches of the country to permit earlier work in the soil than for several seasons past. If you have the earliest possible garden you planted it last year and already are enjoying parsnips, oyster plants and perhaps young onions from your multiplier or potato onion group. If you neglected to plant them last year put them down to plant this year so you can start using fresh vegetables from the garden with the first thaw next spring.

The earliest garden from seed is rather limited but it is all the more welcome when it is harvested in late May. Radishes, lettuce, spinach and lettuce seed can go into the ground now, particularly the leaf lettuce varieties. The head lettuce demands a longer season to head. The young plants to transplant should be going by this time either in a frame, seed boxes or should be planted in the open ground.

Onion sets may be put in now with a chance of early young onions. The French breakfast type of radish is the one to sow for earliest brought to such a speedy type of radishes. The radish has been grown by careful selection that we now have 20-day radishes that really provide radishes in 20 days. To get this result they must have rich soil and good cultivation in a warm sunny bed. While they like cool earth to develop their bottoms, the leaves need the spring suns to hasten growth.

Plant some of the newer spinaches which do not run to head as soon as they get a good look at the sun, a trick that disgusts many people with home grown spinach. European growers, particularly the expert gardeners of Denmark, have checked the ambition of the spinach so we now have varieties that spend more time on making leaves.

The round seeded peas, such as

Alaska, which can stand a frost and will not rot in cold ground as easily as the wrinkled sorts, are due for planting. Take advantage of the warmest days to get in the earliest of all garden peas.

Some of the new races of enormous flowered frilled petunias will make striking ornaments for the window or porch boxes. California has produced some wonderful petunias. They are worth a trial and will be a revelation to admirers of this old-fashioned plant.

**AT THE LIBERTY**

Romance rides in the saddle, speeding along Adventure Trail! Tom Mix in Zane Grey's "The Last of the Duanees," comes to the Liberty for two days starting Sunday. Who has read Zane Grey and not thrilled at his stories? The rich, red, human vein in which this author writes flows strongly and compellingly in this William Fox production. Buck Duane, heir to a lightning swift trigger finger, shoots a man in self-defense and has the sheriff scorching the dust close behind him. Jenny, as sweet a lass as ever swung on a strong man's arm to a lilted dance tune, meets Buck, who helps her out of a desperate situation. Duane, wounded, is nursed back to health by Jenny. The finish is too good to be revealed here.

Tom Mix and his horse Tony go through a series of adventures that leave the beholder gasping, recalling the blazing days of Buffalo Bill. Marion Nixon, as the girl, is a basket full of luscious peaches. Here is a picture you will enjoy to the last fadeout.

**AT THE PINE TREE**

Benton had grown tired of his old-fashioned wife but she refused to divorce him. His friend and attorney would not take the case so he summoned his children. Which parent would they prefer to live with? The luxury-loving daughter did not hesitate and went to her father. In fear the mother waited for her son's decision. As he glanced from his father to his mother, he decided . . . But go and see for yourself what happens in "Pleasure Mad," the Metro picture now at the Pine Tree theater.

One of the most promising pictures of the year is "Pleasure Mad," a Reginald Barker production. This is Mr. Barker's third picture for Metro and Louis B. Mayer. The other two were "Hearts Aflame" and "The Eternal Struggle," both of which scored immediate success.

Mary Alden, who was recently featured in "The Eagle's Feather," will again appear in her favorite role of a mother, the kind of a role that won her fame in "The Old Nest." Huntley Gordon, famous for his sterling characterizations in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "The Social Code," will play opposite her. Other favorites also exceptionally well cast include William Collier Jr., Norma Shearer, Winifred Bryson and Frederick Truesdell.

"Pleasure Mad" was adapted from Blanche Upright's novel, "The Valley of Content." Dealing with the fortunes—and misfortunes—of a happy family of moderate means which is split up by the affections and indulgences which follow sudden acquisitions of wealth, this book has proven one of the most popular novels of the last year.

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**Lakeside Lumber Co.**

JACK SLATER, Manager

Center and Klamath

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