

Flowers In Klamath Dahlias Prove Showiest Of All Summer Annuals

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a series of two articles prepared by Mrs. W. P. Myers of Lakeside Gardens nursery and presented at a meeting of Faculty Wives club recently at Fremont school.)

Annuals produce blooms all summer while most of the perennials have a blooming period and are then gone. Gladioli and dahlias are classified as annuals. Gladioli should be planted at two week intervals, beginning in April, to produce continuous blossoms. Plant four to six inches apart, and five to six inches deep to prevent falling when in bloom.

Dahlias are the most showy of all summer blooming annuals. They come in all shades and sizes. The gorgeous appearance and appealing beauty of the colorful flowers place them in a class by themselves. When planting, select tubers which have a live eye. Plant in May, six to seven inches deep, in rich, well fertilized soil; add a small shovel full of wood ashes to produce "potash fed dahlias." The ashes stimulate the growth of the plant and bring out the deeper tones of color.

The cheerful atmosphere created by blooming flowers may be attained whether you live in an apartment or cottage. If there is no yard in which to grow flowers, the alternative is window-boxes and flower pots. They may be used in many attractive ways. Common flower pots, planted with geraniums and ivy, may be placed on a shelf just outside the window where they can be watered from the inside. The

outside shelf should have holes in which to set each pot, allowing the flower pot to rest on its broad rim. This arrangement serves both the outside and inside decoration.

Another intriguing arrangement is to place wooden candy buckets or nail kegs along the balcony or back porch and set out colorful flowers and trailing vines in them. They provide enough soil to grow any of the flowers you desire. You may even plant heavenly blue morning glories in one of them to make a shade for the too sunny window.

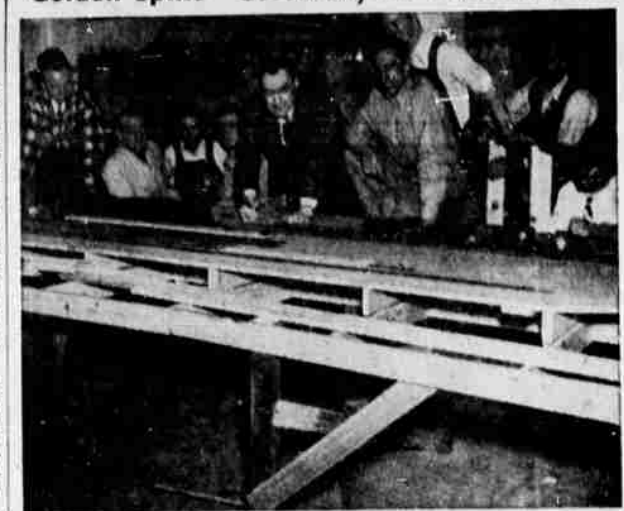
The spring flowering bulbs are planted in the fall. The annuals and perennials may be planted early indoors, or later in the open ground. The perennials seldom produce blooms the first year. To be sure of them blooming, buy well developed plants, one or two years old.

The arrangement of beds and borders lend much to the beauty of the garden. Formal beds create a delightful appearance where there is room to use them. For a formal bed of annuals, use flowers of even height—all one variety, with perhaps an edging of lower flowers. Dahlias flowered zinnias or salpiglossis, edged with godolite, make an attractive showing.

Borders may be arranged in a stair-step fashion, with the tallest growing, such as salpiglossis, larkspur, scabiosa and dahlia-flowered zinnias at the back; then medium height flowers, such as French marigolds, clarkia, cut-and-come zinnias and annual phlox next; and godolite, schianthes, garden pink or candy-tuft in the foreground, with an edging of lobelia, alyssum or pansies.

To successfully grow flowers, there must be good soil, plenty of moisture and sunshine. If the soil is not of highest quality, it may be built up by adding well-rotted barnyard fertilizer and peat moss, or leaf mold. When seeds are first planted, great care should be taken to keep the ground moist until the

"Golden Spike" Ceremony for Shasta-Pacific



Southern Pacific District Agent Lloyd Stitt, hammer in hand, does the honors for a rival line, the Klamath Model Railroad club's Shasta-Pacific, as he drives the final tie-spike to complete the first full loop of S-P tracks. Watching the ceremony are members of the KMR club. The event took place in the clubrooms in the basement of the U. S. National bank building.

Lynn Roycroft Hits High Sales Volume

Lynn Roycroft, Klamath Falls representative of the Standard Insurance company, is among the company's leading producers in volume of business for the year 1947 to date, according to Raymond R. Brown, president. Roycroft is a member of the Willamette agency.

This year our season is somewhat advanced. It is time to plan and plant. Spring is not just around the corner—it is here. April—the miracle time of the year when nature begins to unveil its mysteries and from the earth springs forth herb and flower to live and bloom again in sun and shower!

plants are growing good. Then water freely, as the kind of soil requires.

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Outlook For Fire Season Said Glum

Exceptionally dry weather this spring points to a dangerous fire season ahead in the Klamath country, and it seems unlikely last season's good forest protection record can be duplicated, according to Hal Ogile, manager of Klamath Forest Protective association.

Ogile said that he usually takes a pessimistic view at this time of year, but he believes his pessimism is justified by moisture conditions. Foresters are hoping for a season of plentiful spring rains.

The forester recalled that KPFA acreage burned over in 1946 was 61, the smallest area burned in any year since the association started. There were 75 fires.

KPFA will operate this year from its new headquarters on Greensprings highway. The buildings there were completed at a cost of \$19,350.88. The office building cost \$10,817.51; warehouse, \$7,533.37 and pump house, \$700.

Ogile has made a survey to determine how the association's fire-fighting program can be stepped up

in effectiveness. One result of this survey was the decision to erect a lookout on Hogback mountain, and a new road has just been completed to the top of that eminence.

Quick, accurate detection, and rapid communication and transportation are the major factors in an effective forest protection program, Ogile said.

Fire Razes Laundry In \$20,000 Loss

REEDSPART, April 25 (AP)—Two war veterans who had solved their postwar employment problem by opening a laundry Monday, saw their business venture in ashes today.

D. V. Crowell and A. S. Johnson said they had no insurance against fire loss and that their business, along with two apartments in the building, was destroyed. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

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Plane Crash Leads To Damage Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP)—A 1946 plane collision at Hillsboro, Ore., resulted in a \$42,200 damage suit filed in federal court yesterday by Helen L. Baxter, an instructor

at the field at the time of the crash. The defendant was identified only as Walter C. Walling, a resident of California. The plaintiff alleges that while her plane was at about 100 feet altitude after the take-off, Walling was "buzzing" the field and collided with her plane.

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