

World Unity Through Gardening Is Theme Of Library Club Flower Show

World unity through gardening is to be the theme of this year's fall flower show to be sponsored by the garden group of the Klamath Falls Library club. Date for the show, first since before the war is August 25.

Doors of the auditorium of the Fremont school will be open to the public from 7 to 8 p. m. for viewing the entries.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Hugh O'Connor who has long been identified with the promotion of interest in flower shows in the Klamath basin.

This week, speaking on plans for the exhibit, she drew attention to the constructive value of a flower show in any community.

"It is the flower show that develops a radiation point from which home and civic improvements are given impetus," according to those who are directly interested in the success of this year's show.

Show committees are inviting basin-wide participation in the show. Exhibits in all divisions will be welcome and particularly are garden clubs outside Klamath Falls invited to enter.

"The amateur flower show, if it is to fulfill its purpose, must be of educational value," Mrs. O'Connor stated. Its definite purpose is to raise the standards of horticulture and floriculture in the community and in the home.

It is emphasized that exhibitors need not be professionals since the real benefit of such a show is to encourage competition between friends and neighbors who are successful in raising fine flowers and using them to the best advantage. Fine points of difference between the ordinary and the distinguished may be learned by taking part in a good flower show and it is to encourage the propagation of fine blooms that the show is sponsored.

Flower arrangement classes will

have an important part in the show and the divisions are both varied and intriguing. Under this classification of entries for instance will be world neighbors, natural phenomena, earth's treasures, birds of America, Japanese influence, jewels in jars and many other groups.

There are numerous other divisions and for the benefit of those interested in participating in the show a schedule will be printed in an early issue of this paper.

The new executive board of the garden group of the Klamath Falls Library club includes Mrs. E. B. Redman, president; Mrs. Ray E. Green, first vice president; Mrs. H. S. Stone, second vice president; Mrs. S. A. Karlson, secretary and Mrs. F. P. Steele, treasurer.

Liquid Fertilizer Used Here

While liquid fertilizer is not new, it is coming into substantial use in the Klamath basin this year.

Practicability of this form of fertilizer started to be recognized here only last year although it had been introduced some time ago and it is being quite widely used in other farming areas.

An advantage of the liquid form is that it goes to work as soon as applied, becoming absorbed by the soil with the irrigation water. Another advantage is that it can be applied after plants are too big for cultivation and application of powdered fertilizer.

For the best results mix powder or dry fertilizer with potato seed at planting. With first irrigation apply liquid fertilizer and make the final application with liquid about 30 days from harvest which will be about August 5, for some acreages this year.

The liquid fertilizer is dripped from a barrel with spigot control into the irrigation water at the headgate.

Cost of this fertilization method is approximately 500 pounds of dry substance per acre at seeding at \$20 per acre, with liquid applications around \$6 per four gallons per acre or eight gallons per season for the two applications at \$12 per acre.

If the starting application of dry material is eliminated, potency of the liquid applications should be increased.

Plans for applying sulphur in liquid form next year are being made now. This has not been tried here but is expected to be more popular than dry sulphur applications.



STOCK SHOW COMING—Plans got under way for the 14th annual Klamath County Junior Livestock show, to be held at the fairgrounds August 28, 29 and 30, for 4-H and FFA members, with the appointment of top committee members for Rotary club which sponsors the event. Left to right, are Walt Jendrzejewski, co-chairman; "Red" Bussman, general chairman; Scott Warren, Rotary director in charge; Mark Smith, co-chairman; and Standing, Deb Addison, club president. The program, as usual, will include livestock show, homemakers fair, barbecue and auction.

Black, White Zoo Gaining

Animals at the private park on the Black and White ranch in Poe valley keep increasing, from purchase of new species and natural reproduction.

There are eight new baby white elk in the park now and six new native elk babies. Five of the white babies are crosses.

Besides the new small fry, other unique animals from far and wide now at home in this private park are a pair of emus, large strange-looking birds; llamas (used as beasts of burden in their native South America, now living in plush); a pair of feeding white peacocks jealous of attentions of the peahens, black caracul sheep, buffalo, cattalo and so forth.

The two aoudads ran into a fence and committed suicide by breaking their necks.

Rumors Put Trigg In Farm Office

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Reports circulated in farm circles here today that President Truman soon will appoint Ralph S. Trigg to the long-vacant post of assistant secretary of agriculture.

Trigg is now serving as administrator of the agriculture department's production and marketing administration. That agency handles the government's farm production and price support programs.

Trigg is a native of Dallas, Tex. He served as a lieutenant commander in the navy during the war. Before that, he was assistant director of the New Mexico unemployment compensation commission.

The post of assistant secretary has been vacant since Secretary of Agriculture Brannan left it in the spring of 1948 to head the department.

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Red Press Keeps Up On Pact

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)—The U. S. senate debate on the North Atlantic pact has been getting close attention from the Moscow press.

Here are a few recent sample headlines which appeared in Pravda, the official communist party newspaper:

"American public comes out against pact."

"Senate discusses Atlantic Pact" (this story told of growing opposition among senators to the charter).

"Sen. (William E.) Jenner (R-Ind.) quoted as saying pact a military alliance not for peace but for unleashing war."

Other Soviet newspapers also have been giving the debate steady play.

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Small Crop Seen For Late Spuds

PULLMAN, Wash., July 21 (AP)—Last year's potato surplus may be just a bad dream in 1949, a Washington State college economist indicated Wednesday.

Growers of late potatoes in Washington fought last year to get their crop included in government support payments when a surplus of spuds knocked down the free market price.

Karl Hobson, extension economist at the college predicted the late crop of potatoes will bring prices only slightly below the high level of 1947. Payments in that year were \$64 per ton in October, \$74 in November and \$84 in December. Those prices were exceeded only by payments made in the early '20s, Hobson said.

Hobson said market experts expect the smallest crop of late potatoes in the nation since 1941. Market conditions could change, he added, but July conditions are usually a "good guide."

Support prices for late potatoes in 1949 have been set at \$28 a ton in October, \$33 in November, \$37 in December and \$44 in January.

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