

Over the Garden Gate

By IRENE HARTLEY

There is no more charming sight to many people than a climbing or trailing rose over a garden fence or against a wall. There are many types. The one termed a pillar rose is just a less rampant grower than the others. It came by its name when the climbers became popular and the larger flowered types were developed and a post was used to support them.

Of course some of the climbers do have a few scattered blooms during the summer and a fair showing in the fall. None of them have the everblooming habits of the hybrid tea or floribunda.

During the more recent years the harder old fashioned types have been replaced by the new developments with more spectacular growth, a greater color range and

not so much cane growth. These, like newer types of the bush roses seem to have varying degrees of hardiness.

A lot depends on what kind of stock they came from. In any case all of them bloom on old stock or canes that developed the previous year. It stands to reason then that our climate and the location where they are planted has a lot of influence on success. Bloom depends on whether or not the canes winterkill. We all know what a gamble that is especially for those of us who live in more or less exposed areas.

Most of the bush roses have their climbing counterpart. These are developed when an sport appears for no reason and has a distinct difference in habits of growth, colors of the flower or other characteristics of the parent plant. When an occasionally happens, plants propagated from a shoot which shows the same tall growing habit as the sport although the color and form of the flowers remains the same as the parent plant. Then we have climbing Grimson Glory, Peace, Christopher Stone etc. There are also climbing types of the Floribunda, the Polyanthas and other bush types.

I have planted a number of the different types of the climbers and find that there is quite a bit for me to learn about them yet. The most ambitious planting occurred a season or so before those two really hard winters we had when most people lost even the hardy old ramblers. Surviving that period, I have a Grimson Glory which did not show a single sprout for two seasons. I forgot I had it until it was accidentally dug into one day and I discovered a new little shoot.

Dug up the whole plant and moved it to a warm side of the house where it lingered until last year when it started to look like a climber. Being a famous plant mover, I decided I wanted it in an all red plant-against another building, so it took another trip. So far it has survived and even the hard freezes have not affected it so it looks as though it might produce some bloom this year.

It has always seemed to me that people trying to grow roses in this country, get too impatient and if a rose doesn't produce up to expectations, they yank it out and buy more or give up the project as a lost cause.

For me it takes several seasons for a good root system to develop. It has been this way with the climbers, and although a number I have did not amount to much for several seasons, they are now becoming established enough to warrant being patient with them. Among these is one of the Brown-ell climbers, Gold Rush, a yellow; City of York, a large single white, and Blaze, which outlived its partner, Paul Bonarri. All of these were planted at least three seasons ago.

The Brownells of Little Compton, Rhode Island, have developed a climber that is supposed to grow fast enough to make canes on which blooms will come the same season they are planted. These sounded so enticing I could not resist trying them, so got three of them this spring. They do not even have names as yet, only numbers. I asked for all three to be red, but time will tell on that. So far one is very thrifty. One has not started to sprout yet but is still very much alive. The hard freezes we have had have barely nipped the top tender growth.

Speaking of climbing sports developing from a bush rose, I have one of the hardy old Climodors that has been several years old, that has a semi-double red bloom. Last summer it threw a long cane that grew about eight feet. The cane was thornless, the leaves a smaller and different type from the other plant. This spring it has leaved out very profusely and was literally covered with small buds in clusters. Have been waiting with some interest to see what it looks like. Although the foliage was not even touched by the frost last night nipping seems to have damaged some of the buds. However there may have been enough spared to see what this rose stepchild turns out to be.

The frost did varying degrees of damage to a lot of the roses, but I hardly think any were killed. Bloom will be late. First time in 30 years I ever saw the leaves freeze on the trees or the buds of the oriental poppies freeze, and of course the less said about the iris the better.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



HE ALWAYS ASKS IF YOU LIKE COWBOYS THEN HE CHANGES THE SUBJECT AND TALKS ABOUT SOMEBODY NAMED TOM MIX.



ED G. BOEHNKE, Eugene, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is expected here today to confer with local Republican leaders and candidates. He will also attend the dinner honoring State Senator and Mrs. Phil Hitchcock at the Winema Hotel.

Legal Notice

Sale of Timber, Klamath Indian Reservation. Sealed bids, in duplicate, on forms provided therefor, marked outside "Bid, Edna Butler Allotment," and addressed to the Superintendent, Klamath Indian Agency, Klamath Agency, Oregon, will be received until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on June 28, 1954, for the purchase of all merchantable timber estimated to be 242,800 feet B.M. Ponderosa Pine, more or less, which estimate is not guaranteed, on a tract within the Klamath Indian Reservation, described as the NE 1/4, SW 1/4, N 1/2, N 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4, and W 1/2 SE 1/4, Section 6, Twp. 36S., R. 2E., W. M. Each bid must state the price per thousand feet B.M. Scribner Decimal C Log Scale that will be paid for the timber cut. No bid will be considered for less than \$25.00 per thousand feet B.M. for Ponderosa Pine, and \$75.00 per thousand feet B.M. for an undetermined volume of other species which will not enter into the determination of value bid. A certified check on a solvent bank made payable to the Special Disbursing Agent in the amount of twenty per cent of the estimated value of the timber at the bid price must accompany each bid. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The deposit of the successful bidder will be held in lieu of bond pending satisfactory completion of the terms of the contract or retained as liquidated damages if the bidder shall not execute the contract within 30 days from acceptance of his bid. An additional deposit in the amount of twenty per cent of the estimated value of the timber at the bid price will be required before cutting operations begin and in any case not later than 30 days from the date of approval of the contract. The right to waive technical defects and reject any and all bids is reserved. The contract will specify that all designated timber will be cut and removed on or before December 31, 1954, and that all other requirements of the contract, including slash disposal will be complied with by the same date. The contractor will be required to deck logs in advance of scaling and to conduct logging operations in such a manner as will permit all timber to be scaled in as few scaling assignments as possible. For copies of the contract, regulations, blanks for submission of bids, and other information apply to the Superintendent, Klamath Agency, Oregon. Dated this June 7, 1954, at Portland, Oregon. Don C. Foster, Area Director.

June 15, 22 No. 982.

SIGHTSEERS

TOKYO — Japan's Imperial Palace was opened to sightseers for the first time on a daily basis Monday.

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Airlines Make Less Profit Despite Business Increase

By STEVEN V. DAVID
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK — The nation's airlines, busy carrying a record number of passengers in these early summer days, ought to be making more money than ever. The sad fact is that they aren't.

"We had the best May ever," Eastern Air Lines reports, "but we have to carry more passengers these days to make the same amount of money as a year ago."

Trans World Airlines also carried more passengers than in any other May, and American Airlines set a new record for any month by flying an estimated 325 million passenger miles. But, says American, it doesn't expect to make as much

money in this quarter as it did in the same period a year ago.

United Airlines also notes a record May but thinks a rise in fares wouldn't hurt at all. On that point, however, there's sharp disagreement in the industry: opponents contend that boosting fares would reduce the number of passengers.

What's the explanation for the airlines' smaller profits?

"Costs per plane mile are down and volume is up about 10 per cent over a year ago," comments one airline official. "The trouble is that we've been adding new equipment faster than passenger traffic has been growing."

This means that load factors—the percentage of available seats that are filled—have fallen to an unsatisfactory level, increasing costs per revenue mile.

And about all the airlines can do—since they are reluctant to trim schedule frequency very much—is

to wait until passenger traffic catches up with the number of seats.

That's going to be some time, however. The airlines are taking delivery of big new planes all the time, and will be for some months to come. After that, though, there should be a period of consolidation until the jets are ready to fly domestic routes.

There are other problems too. The cost of wages and materials has continued to rise. And for some airlines there have been expenses connected with the introduction of new planes like the Douglas DC7.

But the major problem remains that of filling a large percentage of available seats.

Because of the situation, more emphasis than ever is being put on the mass transportation end of the business—the so-called air coach or air tourist flights. TWA, a leader in this field, says that about 54 per cent of its passengers on domestic routes and 72 per cent of those on international flights travel tourist class. Pan American World Airways also is carrying more than 70 per cent tourist, but notes that this figure will decline once the summer travel season ends.

Girls Camp Closed By Rain

The Camp Fire Girls Day Camp which was scheduled to open this week at Moore Park has been temporarily "rained out." The camp will open as soon as the weather breaks and the camp site dries out.

Mrs. Naomi French, executive director, asks girls and parents to listen to the radio for announcements for the camp opening. Arrangements have been made to have the information broadcast over both radio stations, KPLW between 6:45 and 7:15 a.m. and KFJW at 7:45 a.m.

Civil Defense Test Lauded

NORFOLK, Va. — Civil Defense authorities in this important seaport city were well pleased yesterday with the public's reaction to a mock atomic bomb attack that "killed" 161,625 persons and "injured" 20,000.

But there was a note of dissatisfaction from one unidentified young woman, who went through the bombings of London in World War II.

"The alarm wasn't half as loud as it should be," she said firmly.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia's government announced Tuesday it will admit only 8,000 foreigners to the island republic this year. The immigration service said the quota is already half full.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Premier O. K. Yui told the Legislative Yuan Tuesday that all cabinet ministers will have to give up private business if they want to remain in the government.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

"COLBY" BASKETBALL SHOES
Made with drill lined, heavy duck uppers. Fabric trim, double white foxings white toe caps and heavy white toe guards. Full insoles of sponge rubber with the "Colby" arch, ventilating eyelets and suction cup moulded outsoles.

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Size 6 1/2 to 8. 3.99
White
Size 2 1/2 to 6. 3.69
White

Child's - 11 to 2. 2.39
Child's - 6 to 10. 1.99

VAN ORMAN'S
527 Main

Lumberman Dies In Seattle

Word was received here recently of the death, in Seattle, May 29, of Frederick R. Olin, 78, Veronia, Mr. Olin was a pioneer figure in the lumber business in the Northwest and prior to his retirement was treasurer and general manager of the Oregon-American Lumber Company, Veronia, and before that was manager of the Hammond Lumber Company, Mill City.

Survivors in addition to the widow Jessie, include six children, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. One son, John F. Olin, a city policeman; and granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Perkins, are Klamath Falls residents and traveled north for the funeral services held June 1 in Veronia.

ACTION URGED
OKINAWA — Brig. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, outgoing civil administrator of the Ryukyu Islands, told newsmen Tuesday a free country must "outlaw Communist parties and their affiliates."

The general also urged publishing "names of subversives who are working to penetrate and tear down existing forms of government."

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- "Cool-Glo" Color Styling