

# Over the GARDEN GATE

## BONANZA-LANGELL VALLEY GARDEN CLUB SHOW

"Introduction To Autumn," is the theme for the Bonanza - Langell Valley Garden Club show to be held Friday, August 26 at the Lorella Community Hall in Langell Valley.

The show will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to enter exhibits and to view the show. Entries will be received from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

### HORTICULTURAL CLASSES

Annuals — (1) asters, 3 blooms, a-single, b-double; (2) Bells of Ireland, 3 sprays; (3) Calendula, 3 blooms; (4) Cosmos, 1 stalk, a-single, b-double; (5) Dahlias, a-decorative, 1 bloom, b-single, 3 blooms; c-double, 3 blooms; d-pom-pom, 3 blooms; e-miniature, 3 blooms; (6) gladiol, 1 spike; (7) Larkspur, 3 spikes; (8) marigolds, 1 stalk, a-tall-double, b-tall-single, c-dwarf-3 blooms; (9) nasturtiums, 5 blooms, a-single, b-double; (10) pansies, 3 blooms; (11) petunias, 3 sprays, a-single, b-double, c-cultivated; (12) phlox, 1 stem; (13) stock, 1 stalk; (14) salpiglossis, 3 blooms; (15) sweet peas, 6 stems; (16) snapdragons, 1 stalk; (17) sinias, 3 blooms, a-giant, b-dwarf; (18) Any other annuals not previously listed — 5 blooms; (19) largest collection of annuals provide a written numbered list.

Perennials and biennials — (20) canterbury bell (Campanula) 2 stalks; (21) carnations, 3 blooms; (22) chrysanthemums, 1 spray, a-double, b-single; (23) delphinium, 1 stalk; (24) gallardia, 3 blooms; (25) michalmas daisy, 1 stalk; (26) lily, 1 stalk; (27) phlox, 1 stem; (28) shasta daisy, 3 blooms, a-single, b-double; (29) veronica, 3 stems; (30) Any other perennial not previously listed — one specimen; (31) Largest collection of perennials provide numbered written list.

Roses — (32) a-hybrid tea, 1 bloom, b-climber, 1 spray, c-polly-antha, 1 spray, d-floribunda, 1 spray, e-grandiflora, 1 spray, f-hybrid perpetual, 1 bloom.

Grains — (33) 12 stems, a-wheat, b-oats, c-barley.

Vegetables and berries — (34) beets, 5 with tops; (35) carrots, 5 with tops; (36) corn, 3, 1 variety; (37) cucumber, a-pickling 5, b-slicing 3; (38) green beans, 12, 1 variety; (39) lettuce, 1 head; (40) dry onions, 5, 1 variety; (41) potatoes, 5, 1 variety; (42) raspberries, 1 box, 1 variety; (43) strawberries, 1 box, 1 variety; (44) squash, summer, 3; (45) Any other specimens not listed.

Potted plants — (46) blooming; (47) foliage; (48) dish garden, established and growing at least two weeks. Plants must have been in growers possession six weeks.

Arrangement classes — (49) Living room - tall, not over 18 inches. For wall shelf or mantel. Into autumn arrangement of dried or dormant material with brilliant autumn flowers; (50) living room - low, under 12 inches, September morn - A scale arrangement using an accessory in proper proportion; (51) for the dining room - tall, not over 18 inches. Golden harvest - arrangement in color without flowers; (52) living room - leaves, vines, seed pods, etc.; (53) dining table - under 12 inches. From an old fashioned garden - low container of mixed flowers and foliage or vines; (54) treasure trove of the wild, arrangement of wild flowers and foliage in basket or wicker; (55) 18 inches; (56) sweet simplicity, arrangement using no more than three flowers and a minimum of foliage or twigs; (57) last rose of summer, arrangement featuring one or more roses and additional foliage or vines in a silver or glass container; (58) frosty morning, arrangement of fruits and vegetables together or singly in a homey container - kettle, bucket, basket or wooden bowl; (59) By the fireside, arrangement of bright leaves and dried material in a container to stand on the floor; (60) homey memory lane, arrangement to honor someone you have known a long time. Put name of person on entry tag; (61) tea for two, arrangement under six inches suitable for a tea or coffee table; (62) Something special, arrangement to wear. An arm band, comb decoration, neckpiece, shoulderstrap or corsage; (63) The little things in life, a miniature arrangement, under three inches overall; (64) brain teaser, an arrangement using driftwood, branches, rocks or accessory and a homemade lace or corsage; (65) If winter comes, arrangement to make a bright spot of color during the dull months. Dried or dormant material, cones, etc., painted or otherwise brightened and in a gay container; (66) on the inside looking out, an arrangement

for your kitchen window sill in a teapot or pitcher; (67) now you make one, your favorite way of making what you have into an arrangement.

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Junior vegetable gardeners exhibit — (74) same number of specimens and classes as adults; (75) largest collection of vegetables grown by a junior gardener.

Special features — (76) United Nations guessing game. Make an arrangement representing a foreign country. Put name of country on bottom of container. Prize given to one guessing most countries correctly. Arrangements will be judged; (77) grand finale.

Goodby to summer-parade of the parade. Prize to be given for the prettiest decorated parol, using flowers, vines, leaves, etc.

Educational features-display of grasses from the conservation service. Entomology-display of insects by 4-H group. "Big Bees and Little Ants." Leader: Mrs. Stella Dehlinger of Langell Valley.

### RULES:

1. Exhibits Arriving After Books Are Closed Will Be Marked "Not In Competition." At 11 a.m.

2. Containers for specimens only will be furnished.

3. All specimens exhibits must have been grown by exhibitor. Must be exact count and legibly labeled as to variety.

4. Not more than one entry in each class may be made by one exhibitor.

5. All entries and exhibits must follow the classes as specified. The committee in charge shall determine the eligibility for any class and the decision of the judges will be final.

6. No exhibits will be removed before 5 p.m. Containers should be marked on under the Garden Club not responsible for lost or damaged property.

7. Cash prizes will be given in the junior division.

8. Ribbons will be given in all other divisions with the exception of the special features which also receives a prize.

9. A sweepstakes prize will be awarded the winner of the most blue ribbons in all classes in the show.

10. Baby sitters provided and luncheon available.

### KLAMATH FALLS

"Evelina's Garden," by Mary Wilkins Freeman, was reviewed by Addie May Nixon, city librarian for the members of the Klamath Falls Garden Club at their August 1 meeting at the city library. Mrs. Scott McKendree, gave a talk on "Preparing Your Flowers For the Show," which was held August 10.

Corsages of sliced pine cones made by Mrs. Will Wood were presented to new members Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Mrs. John Newland, Mrs. S. F. Loney and Mrs. Harold Tesch. This group of new members brings the membership in the garden club to 50.

Mrs. Arch G. Proctor led the flag salute. Mrs. Phil Schroeder recited Mary Stewart's "Collect," at adjournment and the special prize went to Mrs. Phil Schroeder.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Douglas A. Tennant, Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Klamath Falls and Mrs. C. L. Lewis of Ashland.

### Rex White Wheat To Be Docked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rex white wheat grown in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, termed "undesirable" by the Agriculture Department, will be docked 20 cents a bushel under the price support program next year, the department announced Friday.

The department said the move was designed to encourage farmers to produce better wheat. Twenty-two other varieties of wheat grown in other sections of the country, which the department said were of inferior milling or baking qualities, received the same treatment.

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## Reno Police Nab Suspect

A 23-year-old Portlander, who is alleged to have traded in a stolen automobile to a Klamath Falls dealer for a new car and then fled with a 14-year-old Merrill girl has been arrested by Reno police.

Sheriff Murray Britton said Saturday that Deputy Sheriff Del Summers left for Reno with a fugitive warrant charging the suspect, Jimmy D. Kelly, with obtaining property under false pretenses.

According to District Attorney Richard Bessley, Kelly is reported to have stolen a used car in Portland and traded it in on the purchase of a new car at Basin Motors in Klamath Falls.

After he obtained the new car, Kelly is alleged to have gone to Merrill where he picked up the 14-year-old girl. The girl's mother has gone to Reno to bring her daughter back to Merrill.

## A FAMILY REUNION IN SEATTLE

during July saw the brother and sister Andersons together for the first time in almost 50 years. The family is that of Gus Anderson, well known Klamath Falls service station operator and golfer, who lives at 508 Upham. Shown here, left to right, are Dave, Andy, Gus and Helmer, the four brothers, and their two sisters, Mrs. Anna Edwards, Filipstad, Sweden, and Mrs. Maria Carlson, Algas, Sweden. Occasion for the visit was the arrival of the sisters in New York for a tour of the country and a visit with the rest of the family. It had been 50 years since Dave had seen Mrs. Edwards and almost 30 since Gus had seen either of his sisters. The brothers, Dave and Helmer from Bellevue, Washington and Andy from Boise, Idaho, along with Gus drove back and picked the two sisters up, returning by car to Washington and visiting various parks and other attractions on the way. The sisters are now with Gus and are planning local trips as well as a tour of Northern California and Nevada spots. They plan to leave for Boise in a few days and then fly back to New York where they will take a ship for Sweden. Gus was with the Shell station at Second and Main until his retirement the first of the year.

### WED

SCHLIERSEE, Germany (AP) — Eva Bartok, bosomy Hungarian film star, married Austrian actor Kurt Jurgens Saturday at this lakeside resort.

### REVAMPED

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's President Carlos Ibanez has revamped his cabinet for the 11th time since he took office less than three years ago. Ibanez's cabinet resigned Friday reportedly over the crisis of rising inflation and other economic ills plaguing Chile.

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## Oregon Family Adopts 8 Orphaned Korean Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore., more than doubled in size Friday when President Eisenhower signed a bill permitting Holt to bring home eight orphaned children from Korea.

The Hols, who operate a 353-acre farm near Creswell, have six children of their own and are sending money and clothing to 29 other Korean orphans. The special legislation, introduced by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore) and guided through Congress by the whole Oregon delegation, authorizes legal entry into the U. S. of the four boys and four girls the Hols adopted.

## Commies Ask Court Action

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — An attorney for two California Communist Party leaders has asked the California Supreme Court to reverse their 1952 Smith Act conviction.

Attorney Augustin Donovan, vice president of the California bar, said in a 26-page brief filed with the court yesterday that the conviction of Al Richmond and Phillip M. Connelly was "an unconstitutional restraint upon freedom of press, speech and assembly."

Richmond and Connelly, editors of the Daily People's world, were convicted in Los Angeles with 12 other California party officials on charges of conspiring to overthrow the U. S. Government by force and violence.

In his brief, Donovan said neither the Constitution nor the Smith Act permits the jailing of Communists who take part in lawful activities of the party.

"No direct showing was made that petitioners ever advocated violence or agreed to organize others for the purpose of so advocating," he said.

## Landlady Fined For Reading Mail

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Mrs. Geteivee Agnew, 48-year-old Berkeley landlady, was fined \$100 yesterday after she pleaded guilty to charges of opening and reading mail her estranged husband sent to a young woman in her apartment house.

Mrs. Agnew admitted intercepting two letters which her husband, William, 50, sent to Miss Joyce Gast.

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