

Best Vegetable Varieties for Oregon Listed in OSU Leaflet for Gardeners

Home vegetable gardeners will be happier with their results and have fewer problems if they will plant recommended varieties in their summer gardens, reports A. A. Duncan, Oregon State university extension vegetable production specialist. A new leaflet entitled "Fresh Market and Home Vegetable Varieties for 1962," has just been published for Oregon. It is available now from county extension offices as an aid to both the commercial grower who produces for the fresh market and the home gardener.

Coming Events . . .

- Today, 1 p.m.—WSSC executive meeting in Methodist church parlor.
- Today, 2 p.m.—General meeting of Methodist ladies in the church sanctuary.
- Tonight, 7 p.m.—PTA executive meeting in junior high building.
- Tonight, 7 p.m.—Treasure Valley Methodist Men's meeting in Caldwell.
- Tonight, 8 p.m.—Legion and auxiliary meeting in community hall.
- May 4, 1 p.m.—United Church Women's May fellowship day meeting and potluck luncheon in Nyssa Methodist church.
- May 4, 1 p.m.—Rebekah Sunshine club chicken dinner at the Owen Gann home.
- May 4, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Amity club at home of Mrs. Madge Wilson.
- May 5, 9 p.m.—Annual ladies' night at Eagles hall.
- May 6, 2 p.m.—Malheur County Sheriff's Posse Queen contest at Vale rodeo grounds.
- May 7, 2 to 8 p.m.—Annual school elections at Nyssa junior high building and Adrian grade school.
- May 7, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Eastern Star chapter in Masonic hall.
- May 8, 8 p.m.—Rebekah lodge meeting in IOOF hall.
- May 8, 8:15 p.m.—FHA style revue in school cafeteria.
- May 9, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Isaak Walton league at Brownie's cafe.
- May 10, 10:30 a.m.—Nyssa Home Extension unit meeting in Methodist church.

Chairman Stresses Role of Citizens In Bond Campaign

Malheur county's goal in 1962 Freedom Bond drive will be \$78,000 in Series E and H bond sales, Joe F. Dyer, chairman of the Volunteer Bond committee for the county, announced this week. But besides dollar sales, the participation of more families in a regular bond-buying program—with extra purchases during the drive period—is urgently needed, Dyer said. And he added: "The question for each of us is: 'What can I do to help the cause of peace and freedom?'"

"It is a question of survival of our way of life against a triple threat: military, ideological and economic."

The local chairman continued, "Selling more savings bonds helps our Treasury to meet the mounting costs of keeping the peace—in a way that braces our economy against the strains that defense puts upon it. And we know that a strong economy is the base upon which our military and ideological force both rest."

"We have to keep showing the uncommitted peoples of the world that our kind of economic system, under the four freedoms, still produces more benefits for more people than does the communist way. Propaganda won't prevail over positive proof."

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Officers Installed At Asociacion Meet

Asociacion de Padres y Maestros meeting was held in the little theater Thursday, April 26, preceded by regular English classes.

Irl Nolen opened the meeting, with Father John Baumgartner giving the invocation.

Nolen introduced Mrs. W. A. Barton, Nyssa PTA president, who installed Mrs. Jesus Lopez as president; Manuel Defuentes, vice president; Oralia Vendrell, secretary; and Carman Loera, treasurer, during a candlelight ceremony.

Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Joan Weymouth's girls' glee club and a piano duet was presented by Marcia Wyckoff and Patty Urry.

Mrs. Lopez presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Chris Valdez gave information regarding purchase of charter membership cards and assisted in the selling. Plans were made for refreshments at the May meeting and also for next year. It was voted to have May 21 as the last meeting for this school year and to start again in September along with the regular school year.

Scout Official



KEITH GATES of Nampa was named in January of this year as district Boy Scout executive, replacing Sid Tate of Payette. Gates recently spent six weeks in Mendham, N.J., attending a national training school. He is a graduate of BYU and former assistant scoutmaster and explorer adviser.

Satisfaction Reported In Journal Experience

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enjoyed every minute of this experience, particularly the reporting angle. People in a small town such as Nyssa are fun and fascinating to publish a paper for and about.

Mary Kay Olsen

Working on the Gate City Journal helped me see the real "work" of the paper. Before this project, I saw the work of contacting people and writing stories (even the type of stories written is changed a great deal), but the inside work of running the press and casting the advertisements that the public rarely sees was what I enjoyed mostly.

The paper is a work of art to me. In all papers there is room for improvement, but working with it brings out the difficulties involved in the process of bettering a paper. The Gate City Journal is doing a good job. I now have a better realization and understanding of all works of the paper.

I thoroughly enjoyed this project.

Don Arai

The main value I received from working on the Gate City Journal as a Journalism II project was the chance to apply the techniques learned in journalism to an actual job experience. Although I already had been introduced to the fundamentals, I had never before worked on a paper staff (other than the "Bulldog").

In working on the Journal I learned some of the editor's duties and had a chance to act as a reporter. I also learned how much research is necessary to do certain kinds of newspaper writing.

Along with these experiences, I was shown the various steps a paper goes through as it is being published.

Karen Saito

Before actually going down to work on the Gate City Journal, I thought I knew quite a bit about putting out a paper. But there is so much I didn't even know existed in the process. An example is the ad.

When we make ads for the Bulldog, we draw a faint resemblance of a picture from the mat book and turn it in and that was all the further it went (I thought). After watching the casting of ads I was really amazed that so much work went into one 1 x 2 ad.

Watching the printing of the paper with the machinery really was fabulous and exciting.

Carol Young

I had a little trouble getting the necessary column inches because I've never written that long of a story before.

I also saw how the paper was run off and how much work goes into a larger publication.

Jeanie Seuell

With the exception of a little more work, I found working for the Journal much the same as the Bulldog. I don't see how in such a short time you can put out such a good paper.

Perhaps I was still under the influence of Quill and Scroll but Wednesday night I was convinced to minor in journalism in college.

George and Cora Lingenfelter of Vale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haroldsen.

Journal Classifieds Get Results!

Biographies of Hammarskjold, David, Hemingway Top New Library Books

New books going into circulation Saturday, May 5, at Malheur county library include the following:

"Dag Hammarskjold" by Joseph P. Lash. A portrait of Hammarskjold written by a correspondent who watched him operate for the last seven years.

"King David" by Geoffrey de C. Parmiter. David as shepherd, general, king and psalmist is viewed in this well-written biography, drawing not only on the Old Testament but on historical and archaeological studies.

"Portrait of Hemingway" by Lillian Ross. The author, a "New Yorker" staff writer, spent two days covering Hemingway in New York. The resulting piece records as precisely as possible the way Hemingway looked, talked and moved as he arrived at Idlewild Airport from Havana—relaxed, telephoned friends and entertained guests.

"The American Newspaperman" by Bernard A. Weisberger. The story of the 2½-century development of the newspaper in America.

"South Sea Islands" by Charles A. Borden. A complete history of the islands and people of the world's last paradise.

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court
Of the State of Oregon
For the County of Malheur
In the Matter of the Estate of
RUTH STRICKLAND,
Deceased**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Victor R. Marshall, has been appointed executor of the estate of Ruth Strickland, deceased, by the County Court of Malheur County, Oregon, and has qualified as such.

NOW, THEREFORE, all persons having claims against the estate of Ruth Strickland, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with proper vouchers, duly certified, within six (6) months from the date of this Notice, to the undersigned, Victor R. Marshall, at the law office of Henigson & Stunz at Nyssa, Oregon, which place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

VICTOR R. MARSHALL
Executor of the Estate
of Ruth Strickland,
Deceased.
Dated and first published May 3, 1962.
Last publication May 31, 1962.

**CITATION
In the County Court
Of the State of Oregon
For the County of Malheur**

In the matter of the adoption of Linda Kay Duncan, a minor. Adoption No. 232.
To Alford J. Duncan:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear in the above entitled matter in the above entitled court within 28 days from the date of first publication of this citation, to show cause, if any exists, why a decree should not be made adopting said Linda Kay Duncan as petitioner, Guy Paul Hale, and changing said child's name to Linda Kay Hale.

This citation is published by order of the Hon. Ellis A. White, judge of said court, made and entered April 6, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 6th day of April, 1962.

(Seal) J. Homer Schnell
Clerk
By /s/ R. Bates
Deputy Clerk

First publication: April 12, 1962.
Last publication: May 3, 1962.
Yturri, O'Kief & Cox
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"Common Sense About Psychoanalysis" by Rudolph Wittenberg. A practicing psychoanalyst, disturbed by the misconceptions that exist about psychoanalysis, answers the questions he has been most often asked about his work.

"Talking Your Way Around the World" by Mario Pei. A well-known linguist presents an introductory guide to German, French, Spanish, Russian, Esperanto, Swahili, Chinese, Japanese and several other world languages. Each chapter gives brief background information about a given language and offers a pronunciation guide to and translation of frequently used words and phrases.

"Antarctica" by Frank Debenham. Professor Debenham, a geologist, opens with a resume of Antarctic events and personalities from the earliest times. He compares these early penetrations with modern techniques of exploration. Examining the land itself, the author discusses its native sea birds and animals, and its growing political importance.

"Blue Fire" by Phyllis A. Whitney. Susan Van Pelt grew up in America believing that her father, who had been convicted of diamond theft in South Africa, had disgraced and rejected his family. When Dirk, Van Pelt's young ward and business partner, came to Chicago, persuaded Susan to marry him and took her back to Cape Town, she learned the truth.

"A Voice From the Attic" by Robertson Davies. Reading for pleasure and a dozen other literary topics are explored by a Canadian journalist-critic.

"A Kid Nobody Wants" by Robert Kost. The story of a boy who was left at an orphanage by his uncle, of how he became a member of that institution, and, even more important, how he became an individual in the society of boys.

'Watered' Ham Ruling in Effect Pending Review

Oregon consumers and industry alike are watching with interest the "watered ham" problem, now in the hands of the United States Supreme court, says the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

At a public hearing in Portland a year ago, Dr. M. L. Houston of the Oregon Department of Agriculture protested added moisture in hams without adequate labels for consumer protection.

At that time Dr. Houston, supervisor of meat inspection, told the hearing an added 10 percent moisture could mean as high as 15 to 19 percent total added water content, plus 2 percent weight in curing salts. Houston points out this would be the same as adding 10 percent or more water to milk.

As a result of this and similar expressions at other regional hearings, USDA last November cancelled its regulation permitting 10 percent added moisture. Instead, the federal department returned to its earlier requirement that all watered hams should be labeled as imitation.

A test of the "imitation ham" ruling followed in district federal court which upheld the USDA regulation. The case then went to the U. S. Court of Appeals, which ordered the lower court to enjoin the secretary of agriculture from enforcing the watered ham regulation. USDA appealed this ruling to the U. S. Supreme court, where the case now rests.

However, the U. S. Supreme court on April 18 authorized the federal department to continue enforcing the regulation until it hears a government petition for a review of the case, presumably to be filed in early May.

State Game Commission Reports Fish May Suffer in Area Impoundments

Oregon anglers heading for impoundments in southeastern Oregon may find water levels far below normal despite an increase in the snow pack in this area, the Oregon Game commission reported this week.

Although the snow pack and water outlook is considered 12 to 15 percent above the 15-year average, which may bring stream flows back to normal, the outlook for the reservoirs is not so good. Water storage is still critical in this area and, in many instances, will provide just enough water for a normal irrigation season with little left over for the fishery unless considerable moisture falls within the next month or two.

Larry Bisbee, district fishery biologist at Burns, said the most critical situation is at Malheur reservoir which is not filling as of mid-April and contained only about 4,000 acre feet of water. If this situation continues to prevail, Bisbee reported, Malheur reservoir will go dry sometime in July.

No Trout Stocked

Because of this situation at Malheur, no fingerling trout have been released this spring. Stocking plans for Pole Creek reservoir near Brogan, supplemental water for Malheur—have also been abandoned as it, too, will undoubtedly be drained dry.

The water outlook for Beulah and Warm Springs appears to be good and anglers should find no decrease in the fisheries at these two impoundments. Antelope reservoir was filling slowly but Rock Creek reservoir was not filling and was nearly empty.

Chickahominy reservoir received a much better runoff than normal and is only about seven feet below its highest level. Fishery production should be good.

Mann lake is still very low and has little runoff flowing into the reservoir. It appears that the low runoff will not improve Mann lake and summer evaporation may lower the water level to where the cutthroat trout population may be in danger.

Plans are already made to carry out salvage operations later in the

summer if necessary. Juniper lake is receiving some water but not enough to consider restocking.

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PERSONAL

NYSSA BANK DAYS—Win first prize of \$50 in trade certificates, \$10 second award or third prize of \$5, Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p.m. in Nyssa. Last names drawn were Ted Teske, F. O. Merrill and John L. Maine. Teske was present to claim his \$50 jackpot prize. 18-ltc

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