

Botanical Name: Oxalis oregana

Common Name: Oregon oxalis, Redwood sorrel

Type of Plant: dicot:perennial Family Oxalidaceae

Habit of Growth:

Overall Shape Upright, spreading, creeping plant with clover-like foliage
and pink, trumpet shaped flowers

Height to 1 ft. Spread to 3 ft. Growth Rate moderate

Environment:

Exposure outdoors partial shade to full sun

Soil prefers a well amended soil

Hardiness hardy – Zones 4-9, 14-24

Morphology:

Leaves Trifoliate, clover-like leaves to 4" across; each leaflet is
obcordate with pale green markings

Flowers small trumpet-shaped pink flowers to 3/4" across, frequently
striped with white or lavender veins – blooms most heavily in spring and fall

Fruit small fleshy capsule

Propagation: division

Usage: good groundcover for use with ferns or other woodsy, shade loving
plants – used for foliage and flowers; makes a dense clump with regular watering

Landscape Care:

Watering Prefers frequent watering; does not tolerate drought well

Fertilizing none required

Pruning dead head spent flowers

Pests/Diseases snails and slugs

Other

Origin: Coastal Oregon and Northern California