

Ferd Groner, of Scholls, was up to the city Saturday.

Speeders were again caught Sunday and a number of them fined in the local courts.

Chris Peterson, of Jolly Plains, and E. A. Harberg, of near Oreno, were in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwal made a trip to Woodburn and Mt. Angel, last week, going over via the Boone Ferry road.

Miss Maude Tucker, of Clarkston, Wash., visited here the last of the week, and went to Salem Monday morning, to spend a few days with friends.

W. N. Harris, Frank Pauli and Doc Blatchley and wife went in to camp on the Leveche Lake tract Sunday, joining L. A. Long and family, who have been there a couple of weeks.

For Sale—Two full-blooded O. C. sows to farrow litter later part of October, second litter. Also a Sharpless cream separator in good condition.—G. A. Weisenbach, Hillsboro, Ore., R. 3. 21-3

J. E. Saunders, of Bethany, now working in the Vancouver shipyards, was in the city Saturday. He says the company for which he is working is putting up a big 400-room hotel, and will build 500 workmen's cottages for their laborers.

Alvin Wilcox, sent from here to Camp Lewis July 26, in charge of the draft contingent, writes his parents that he was transferred to Ft. Kearney, Cal., after a few days. His stay at Kearney was short, however, as he was sent to New York a few days after his arrival at the California fort.

Land for Sale—About 20 acres extra good land, 1/2 mile from S. P. Station, north of Reedville; 1/2 mile from Oregon Electric; 1/2 acre fine oak grove; balance is cleared land in paying crop; is ideal for poultry yard; good school; church; on mail and milk routes; 16 miles from Portland; no buildings. Near new state highway between Hillsboro and Portland, now ready for paving.—Write owner, P. O. Box 27, Reedville, Ore. 21-3

Mrs. A. Weisenbach, of Reedville, was a city caller Monday.

P. I. Lilligard, of Laurel, was over to the county seat the last of the week.

See Cady's Garage for cord tires in sizes for Chevrolets, Fords and Maxwells. 20-21.

Attorney Chas. J. Schnabel, of Portland, came out Monday and attended the funeral services of the late Mrs. Reames.

Will Lichty received a check for \$900 for his fire loss from his barn the first of the week, John Vanderwal, agent for the company.

Mrs. Max Crandall and Mrs. Josephine Case went to Grandview, Wash., in the Yakima Valley, the last of the week, for a month's stay.

Mrs. Boyd K. Long, of Portland, came out the first of the week, and was later joined by her husband, to enjoy a few days at the camp on Dairy.

Neil Bennett, of near Laurel, was a city caller Monday. Neil says the average farmer for the first time in many years knows what it is to work double-over-time, owing to labor conditions.

William Clem, enlisted man, whose parents resided at Oreno a few months ago, was severely wounded at the French front a few days ago. His parents recently moved to Portland, where they now reside.

The Gartner & Robinson sawmill has rough lumber for \$10 per thousand, and slab wood, 25 cents per cord at mill. Call on or write Gartner & Robinson, Mountaineer, P. O.; Menchum's Crossing on the east fork of Dairy Creek. 21-2

Norman Greer returned Sunday night from a two weeks' stay along the beach from Astoria down as far south as Tillamook. He made the coast line on shanks horses, and says he enjoyed the expanses of beach trail, lived like an Indian, on clams and crabs—but still always had a "hankering after the old Hillsboro swimming hole."

Jas. H. Jack, teaching at Washington, Wash., is at present at his Scholls ranch, and will be there until Sept. 1, when he returns to Clark County to begin school. Mr. Jack says the Washington district will arrange for a vacation during prime picking, as the crop is a big factor in that district and surrounding country. He reports but little rain at Scholls during the last storm.

James Mott, of Beaverton, the owner of a ranch which is a mile in length, was up to the city Saturday to a telephone meeting. Jas. was on the Portland police force along with Dick Collins (R. B. of Hillsboro) away back over 20 years ago. Mott says that he still has a hankering to get back into uniform, and he and Collins had an hour recounting old times when Portland was just a village.

Frank Parkin, of northeast of the city, has about 22 acres of splendid hops this season, and from present indications he will have a record yield, and a good price to go along with the product. This is one of the best, if not the best, crops that he has raised and he generally has a fine yield. The present outlook for price is good and those who have held on to their yards should make good this year. Thousands of acres of the vines have been plowed under in the county the last three years, and the demand for the product, from a commercial standpoint, is better this season than for some time.

T. R. Davis, of Jolly Plains, was in the city Monday.

W. J. Gregg, of Leisville, was a city caller the first of the week.

Ralph Withycombe, of South Tualatin, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Freda and Will Pablos, of West Union, were in town Monday morning.

Hugh Rogers says that 38 cars of logs passed thru Hillsboro in one day last week.

For Sale—Seven 7-year-old registered Shropshire ewes.—Daniel Staver, Gales Creek.

Asa Eagleton, of Portland, was up Monday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Reames.

Mrs. Dora Reed Barber, of Forest Grove, was in the city Tuesday on official business.

Good slabwood from country mills; also good four-foot wood. Telephone 152.—C. R. Hodgdon, Hillsboro. 19-21

P. N. Blanchard, interested in the Garden Tracts property with Mrs. Connell, was out from Portland Monday, and called on the Argus.

The only place in Washington County where you can get cord tires in sizes for Chevrolets, Maxwells and Fords—Cady's Garage. 20-21.

Mrs. Hugh Rogers and children went to Mt. Angel the first of the week to visit with the Mauss grandparents for a few days.

John Powell, with the S. P. Co. in the Portland yards, switching, was out the first of the week, the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Powell.

W. N. Harris has been fixing up a switch affair for the big fire alarm siren that W. V. Bergen and Grover Combs are selling to the city of Heppner.

F. M. Kelsay, who has lived here as boy and man, says this is a Summer in the real dry class, and in all his life he has never seen a drier season.

For Sale—About 16 small Berkshire pigs, ready to wean.—J. J. Oester, on John Hamel place, on Liberty or old German town road, near the Rock Creek school, mile from Phillips. 19-21

Wanted—Two young men with largest Electrical Corporation on Pacific Coast, to learn electrical engineering; good salary to start, increase in 60 days. Must be International Correspondence School student or willing to enroll with that school. Position is open now.—For particulars address Mr. Hill, 401-2-3 Buchanan Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Jim Bettis, Homer Emmott, H. D. Schmelzer and Wm. Bowman returned Sunday from their trip to Southern Oregon and California. Emmott remained on this side of the line while the trio went on to San Francisco. Homer says that Ray is doing nicely down at Klamath Falls, and likes the country, where he expects to remain and "grow up."

W. H. Wehring, of the Hillsboro National Bank, tells a good story on himself, or rather, his machine. One night he was troubled with insomnia, and slept but little. The next morning he started his machine Hillsboroward and just as he drove out of Beaverton he fell asleep. When he awakened he found his car had proceeded nearly an eighth of a mile down the new highway, and Will says you can't fool the kind of a machine he runs.

H. T. Bagley, Cal Jack, Doc Blatchley and E. L. Perkins returned Saturday from their trip to Crater Lake and other points of interest in Oregon and Oregon. Blatchley passed Shasta without knowing it, as he expected to see some mountain, being used to views of Hood. The boys all tried a swim in Crater Lake, and claim that the water is unusually cold, and only smile when told that cold water was what they were after—the prime search of the trip.

Otto Brose, of Timber, finished up his work on the state highway between the city park and Beaverton, and went to his home, Saturday night, to take up his work on the roads between Timber and Gales Creek. There was a day or so of work yet to be completed, and this has been taken care of since Mr. Brose departed. The big stretch of road is now ready for the base rock and the entire community hopes that work will begin this fall, altho the outlook for it isn't good before next Spring.

Senators Chamberlain and McNary have endorsed W. H. Galvani for appointment to the commission from this country to visit Russia and suggest and assist in the formation of a real democracy. Mr. Galvani talks the Russian tongue, and would be of inestimable service in helping the commission as well as the Russian people. Many people from this county know Mr. Galvani, as he was a settler in North Washington County over a quarter of a century ago, when he home-steaded above Buxton.

Chas. Hitchcock, of Scholls, was a city visitor Friday morning.

Peter Grossen, of Helvetia, was a city visitor Friday afternoon.

J. H. Haase, of South Tualatin, was in the city the last of the week.

Hub Simpson, of South Tualatin, was over town Friday afternoon.

Judge Geo. R. Bagley and family went over to Tillamook Sunday, to spend a few days at the beaches.

W. G. Hare and Chas. E. Wells and families spent Sunday up in the headwaters country of the Yamhill river.

Chester Bridges is camping up at Cove Orchard these days, delivering piling at the railway for Leonard Tompkins.

For Sale—A good kitchen range, in good shape.—Mrs. J. E. Mathews, 1305 Edison Street, Hillsboro. Phone 453. 21-3

Ed. Krahmer, of near Bloomington, was a city caller Saturday, and says that crops out his way aren't the worst in the world, after all.

J. H. Foote, former proprietor of the Hotel Tualatin, was out Monday morning. John is now working in one of Portland's big shipyards, and is looking fit to fight the Kaiser.

John Lippert, of Banks, was down Friday. John says that he is compelled to do all his own farm work, but he can't reduce his girls, even with hard work and conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crabtree, of beyond Laurel, were in the city Friday. F. M. reports a fine prune crop this year—this is certainly the innings for the prune crop—a good yield and a good price in prospect.

Alfred Harrington, still with the Benson Polytechnic School as an enlisted man, came out Saturday night to visit home folks. He came late and made his way into the family home through a window, giving them a surprise.

W. I. Prouty, of Timber, was in the city the last of the week, looking for men at the Timber Prouty mill, which is again running. His mill is shooting out seventy thousand a day since some needed repairs and replacements have been effected.

Billy Cornelius can tell you the price of tomatoes without looking up the market report. The other day, while star gazing, he inadvertently stepped into a box of fine tomatoes with his No. 8, and he paid for the damage without a murmur—and then started on a vacation for California. He makes the trip overland and will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Letson, who have been in San Francisco the past few months, returned home the last of the week, and spent Sunday with Mrs. Letson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farnham. Mr. Letson is now employed at one of the Portland shipyards, having had a transfer to this section. Mr. Letson was on the border in the service during the Mexican troubles.

E. Wenstrom, of Scholls, was up the last of the week and says he may have to shut down his mill, with his books full of orders, because of the labor situation. It is very hard to get competent men and unless there is a change somehow, Mr. Wenstrom says, many of the smaller mills, and some of the larger ones, will have to shut down for the time being, particularly until after Eastern Oregon and the valley finish their harvests.

John R. Pinkerton, the 14-year-old son of Operator Pinkerton, of the Southern Pacific Co., had an operation, removal of the tonsils, last week, by Dr. E. H. Smith, and the young man had a very severe time. He is large for his age, and is full-blooded, and as his tonsils were in bad shape the surgeon had to go pretty deep. A little artery was involved and he had several hemorrhages, resulting in a bad half-hour of scare. He came out fine, however, and is rapidly convalescing. He is over 6 feet in height, and with his throat O. K., wants to take a fall out of the Kaiser's army if he can get an enlistment when he gets well.

A young ex-soldier from near Scholls, who was on the Mexican border with Ronald Vaught in 1916, says that Vaught was the life of the company. He was a Corporal, and he was always up to something to provide amusement for the boys. One day he sent a recruit over to a machine gun company to tell them that the Vaught company had lost a "skirmish line," and that \$5 reward would be paid for its return. The Lieut. smelled the rat and sent a big wire cable, all the recruit could handle, and he told it to Vaught and claimed the V. Vaught sent him back with the information that it was not the right line and the rookie's five dollars melted into thin air.

G. W. Whitmore, of Laurel, was in town Tuesday.

Herman Glaske, of Oreno, was a city caller in midweek.

J. H. Dorland, of Shady Brook, was in the city Tuesday.

Oscar Miller, of Shady Brook, was greeting friends in town Friday afternoon.

Mayor Wall and August Tews will depart Sunday for the Netarts, in a machine, and from there will make Rockaway, and thence to Seaside and back to Portland, on the Columbia River route.

Dr. R. M. Erwin expects to go to Camp Lewis early in September as a member of the examining board on pulmonary cases, overseas service. He will also make a try to get into the medical service for overseas himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Emmott returned the last of the week from their California trip, coming back overland in an auto. They report a fine time and good roads after they hit the highway, until they reached Corvallis, when it was bumpy the rest of the way home.

The Civil War Veterans of Washington County will all have the privilege of attending a National Grand Army Encampment August 19 to 24, and all who can possibly travel will be in attendance. The line is getting thin and feeble, but the spirit is there as strong as it was in 1862.

Allen S. Dilley, of above Forest Grove, was down the last of the week. He says that many places on the hill farms in his section corn was laid flat to the ground, and many fruit trees were washed out, to say nothing of extensive damage done to the hill-soil by washing out in deep gullies.

Charles Pierce, for many years a member of the Portland Fire Department, was in town Tuesday, enroute to Banks and Forest Grove, to visit his old boyhood friends and relatives. He will remain here a few days and then visit his mother, up on the Sandy, and just "laze" around during his nineteen days of vacation.

A. A. Morrill returned the first of the week from his surveying trip to Netarts. He tells the Argus that whalers bagged two big fellows there the past week, and when the school of whales appeared, about 50 in number, and the whalers shot them with small bore guns, the scene from the shore reminded people of a battle with a submarine.

Milo C. King and wife, of Gresham, passed through the city Tuesday, enroute to Gaston. Mr. King is a lawyer, and is city attorney for Gresham, and counsel for the Gresham State Bank. He and his wife wedded last Spring, the marriage being the culmination of a romance of 25 years standing, since the groom was school principal at Kirwin, Kas.

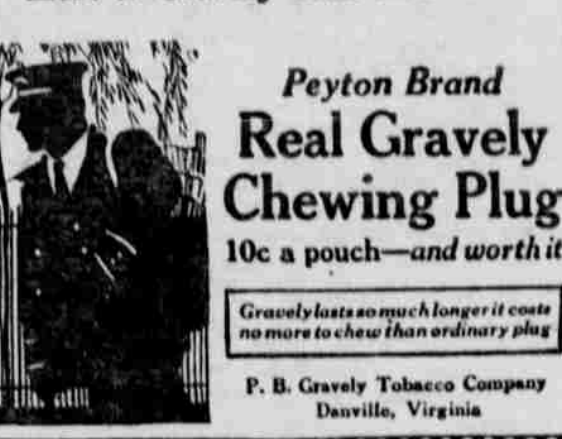
A private letter from Ft. McDowell, Cal., states that Albert Edward Lynn, entrained from this point July 5, is in the guard house at the fort, awaiting trial on court martial. The report is that Lynn said his religious convictions would not permit him to carry a gun. Young Lynn came from the Banks country, and his family is highly connected and esteemed by a large circle of friends.

Jas. N. Loudon and Carl Pfahl, of Blomington, and Grant Mann, of Cornelius, were down to Hillsboro, Monday night, attending a session of Pythian Lodge, to see Russell Morgan win his spurs. Accompanying them was John W. Cornelius, who was a candidate for the initial rank, and who was proved in the first step of knighthood. When the boys get thro with J. W. he will be in condition to make a good run for the county commissionership.

County Agent N. C. Jamison reports that the Food Administration is to get a report on every bushel of grain threshed in this county in this year of our Lord, 1918. The main report, of course, is on the wheat situation, and when threshing is completed the government will have knowledge of every bushel of wheat on hand. This procedure will be followed in the entire country. Threshermen must make a sworn report of their bushelage, and the forty-five threshers in Washington County have all been furnished the necessary blanks.

Attorneys also have their troubles these days of war. When they sue on debt and publish summons they many times have their judgments held up until they can prove to the satisfaction of the Circuit or County judges that their defendant list does not contain any one in the U. S. service, as it is contrary to public policy to enter verdicts of this kind until it is settled that the defense is not engaged in the defense of the country. When proper affidavits can be procured that such is not the case judgment as entertained and the sale of lands or personal property can proceed in the regular manner.

Thousands of men have chewed Real Gravely Chewing Plug for twenty-five years and more. And every time they have tried some other brand it made them think more of Gravely than ever.



THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

There's a Certain Amount of Candy Coming to You

IF YOU WISH TO FOREGO TAKING IT, THEN SEND IT TO YOUR SOLDIER.

The Food Administration finds it can set aside a certain amount of sugar for candy making, and this amount (now about 4 per cent) is being given to the candy makers.

When you see candy offered for sale, you know that it is made with sugar which the Food Administration has set aside for that purpose.

Part of that candy is yours—your system will find it good food.

But if you wish to forego it, you can show your patriotism by sending it to some soldier boy.

Ask any soldier why he eats candy so eagerly and he will tell you that it is because candy is of tremendous food value. (A pound of candy is much more nourishing than a pound of beefsteak.)

During violent exercise and heavy work scientists tell us that the system draws very heavily on its natural heat or "body fuel." This body fuel is composed of carbohydrates. These carbohydrates are supplied largely through the sugar which is eaten. Some people take sugar with coffee, others eat it heavily on fruit, others like theirs made up into candy and mixed with fruits, and nuts, and other ingredients used in candy making. It is much a matter of individual taste.

Brigadier General L. W. Waller, of the United States Marines, referring to the food value of chocolate, says:

"I never went into a campaign without chocolate. I always have a few cakes of it in my kit when I go into service. Men fight like the devil on chocolate. It is particularly good in hot weather. Seasoned soldiers take it on the march with them."

(Chocolate, for instance, is made up mainly of cocoa, sugar, and sometimes milk.)

Soldiers in all armies are eating more and more candy. The British army officers say that their men have eaten five times the candy expected.

Candy, which went into this war considered a luxury by many people, has now firmly established itself as a great food for men who work hard.

Every pound of candy represents tremendous food value, needed by someone. It will supply YOU with bodily fuel—if you don't require it, send your share to some soldier. The heavier one's work, the more the system needs the high percentage of carbohydrates contained in that pound of candy.

In normal times the sugar industry uses only 8 per cent of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut severely in two.

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CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$70,000

An old, safe and conservative bank, located in the Hillsboro Commercial block, S. W. corner Main and Second streets.

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STILL A FEW MORE DEPENDABLE USED CARS AT RIGHT PRICES:

- 2 1916 Small Overlands.
- 1 1917 Grant Six, 99 per cent. new.
- 1 1917 Chevrolet, good condition.
- 1 1915 Ford.
- 1 1915 Dodge.

And other cars in condition to run.

Prices absolutely right; terms, if desired.

E. L. PERKINS

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Argus and Daily Oregonian One Year for Only \$6

One of a Series of Informative Articles on Dental Hygiene—No. 11

Do Bad Teeth Cause Disease?

YES, say leading authorities. Their answer is based on years of study and on specific cases. So-called rheumatism is very often the result of infection reaching the blood from infected gums and decayed teeth, or by an infected tonsil. "But I have none of those troubles," you say. Chances are a few minor infections will show infection somewhere which is causing your "rheumatism."

Deep-seated tooth infections are quickly located with the X-ray. This wonderful invention is now successfully adapted to the use of the dentist.

Many diseases of childhood may be caused by infection from a diseased tooth. A large percent of cases of ulceration of the digestive tract are found to be due to dental diseases. Pus, coming from tooth, gum, tonsil, or any other point in the body, may cause infection in any organ of the body. To-day the physician and surgeon often recommend the curing of tooth troubles before they attempt to treat other ailments.

Published by the Board of Dental Examiners State of Oregon

A Nice, Cosy Retreat

To satisfy your inner man or your lady's appetite. Light lunches served at seasonable hours. Our short order service is satisfying. Try us and be convinced.

OUR ICE CREAM

Is the best and we can give you the most complete parlor service in the city. Sanitary and quick service.

THE DEN OF SWEETS