

Illinois Valley News

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M. C. ATHEY Editor

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BACK TO SCHOOL

It won't be long now until the school bells will be ringing for the children to come back to school and the summer vacations will be over.

Labor Day is Monday, September 4th, and the 5th school starts in most of the schools in the valley, and "Mom" and "Pop" are beginning to get things ready for the kids to get back to the three R's.

The boys and girls have had a marvelous vacation this year—if you can call it a vacation. Most of them took the place of men and were doing a man's and woman's job all through the vacation. The shortage of help made it necessary for the youngsters to get in and work more than they have ever had to before. But in most cases it was a real vacation for the kids. They learned what it was to get out and hustle. It was good for them, and we don't think they disagreed with the idea at all. They were glad to do the jobs necessary, and it gave them a sense of importance—and they were important.

If the boys were not on the farm they were in some other strategic job, and most of them saved enough money to carry them through school this year without any help from the folks at home.

Now, it's all over and week after next they go back to their teachers and school books where future Americans are made and where the leaders of our country come from—America's public school system.

SOME PHILOSOPHY

We read where a creamery man was attending a farmers' meeting back in Wyoming, and during a lull in the meeting most of the farmers gathered outside and somehow the conversation got around to questions of what is the hardest thing in the world to do.

Several of the farmers aired their views and finally one asked an old timer what he thought. The old man shifted his cud, spat at a bit of sage brush and drawled, "Wal, I guess I'd say as how the hardest thing in the world to do is to make 'ten easy payments'."

We hardly need to tell you that ended the discussion. The rest of the farmers had nothing more to say.

The creamery man, however, had some of his own philosophy. He has a little card, which he said was not exactly original with him, but he liked the idea. It reads:

It's not the size of the DOG in the fight,
But the size of the FIGHT in the dog
—that counts.

Another slogan that carries quite a wallop. On his desk he has a motto—"All that I am, I owe to udders."

CONVOY OF FOOD or SHIPLOAD OF SEED?

MEAT AND MILK PRODUCTS

FIELD SEED

SAVE SEED!

When hostilities cease, people of nations now under Axis domination will need legume and grass seed quickly to help reestablish themselves. Shipping them seed is the most practical and cheapest way of providing them with food and lessens the drain on our own resources. Sixty pounds of alfalfa seed shipped overseas and planted, for example, will provide about 10 tons of hay—enough for six cows during an entire winter—and replace about 10,000 pounds of feed grains. Since one acre of alfalfa harvested for seed will yield approximately 80 pounds, this acre of seed actually can replace about 13,000 pounds of feed grains. Support prices are in effect for seeds of most principal legumes and grasses, and an Agricultural Adjustment Agency practice payment is made for harvesting seed.

FIRE PREVENTION POINTERS GIVEN FOR FARMERS' USE

Care in advance on the part of farmers to have simple fire-fighting equipment readily available will go a long way to prevent even the usual losses from grain and grass fires in Oregon this summer, according to Dan D. Robinson, project forester of the Oregon state board of forestry, in a discussion of this subject over radio station KOAC recently.

The minimum essentials for any farmer are a supply of water, gunny sacks, shovels, flails, and pump cans ready for immediate use, says Robinson. Some of these can be kept on the tractor and combine at all times.

A well placed plow is also one of the most important pieces of fire-fighting equipment. After fire guards are plowed around grain fields and farm buildings, the plow is best placed on the upwind side of the harvest field with the lever set at the most effective depth for plowing fire lines, Robinson suggests. The coupling and pin are left in place for immediate use.

If a fire starts and gets beyond the size where it can be handled immediately with water, shovels and sacks, the plow is put into action. Robinson says experience has shown that the best way is to begin plowing a parallel line to the direction the fire is traveling, starting on the downwind flank of the fire, gradually working toward the head of the blaze. It is always best to turn the furrow toward the fire. A ground crew following with hand tools is essential.

The inexperienced fire fighter is likely to turn in front of the blaze too soon and may be forced to abandon his equipment or turn out to get away from danger. Robinson suggests plowing to a point rather than straight across in from the fire.

Art King, extension specialist in charge of rural fire organization, reports that crews are again organized in practically all communities to help control serious outbreaks. Forest fire wardens are on call throughout the state to assist on call.

Approximately 95 per cent of the wood needed by American troops in the South and Southwest Pacific is supplied by Australia and New Zealand, the Foreign Economic Administration reports.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo
U. S. Coastguardsmen and Marines build a temporary causeway for unloading in the jungle of New Britain as the invasion gets underway. These men are 7,000 miles away from home, and counting on you to back them every foot of the way. Buy War Bonds and hold 'em!
U. S. Treasury Department

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We have buyers for large and small farms in the Illinois Valley.

766 South 6th St. Grants Pass

A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE

A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

CHURCHES

BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's service, 7:45 p. m.
Evening service, 8:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ILLINOIS VALLEY CHURCH OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You are invited to meet with us.
F. W. Cooper, elder, Cave Junction.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday church service, 4 p. m.
Across from Legion hall.
Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Coor.

CAVE JUNCTION COMMUNITY CHURCH
Geo. H. Gray, Pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Sunday school attendance on August 20 was 58 including 1 visitor: Mrs. Edna McGee and her granddaughter, Joan Gray of Hermiston, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Pickett, daughter Betty and son Russell of Kerby; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dickerson and son Dale also of Kerby; and Mrs. Bessie Wilkie and Helen Schneider of Cave Junction.

The feltogram story was given by Mrs. Gray.

II Cor. 4 was the scripture reading for the morning sermon, the text being found in the 16th verse "For which cause we faint not; but the our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day."

A special number "I'm Praying for You" was sung by Mrs. Dow.

The Sunday school picnic Wednesday afternoon was well attended and much enjoyed by young and old.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be choir practice at the church. Everybody welcome.

KRIEGER'S

Boys' Sweaters, All-Wool Mackinaws, All-Wool Jackets!

SHOES, OVERALLS, CORDS!

Also Girls' Sweaters, Wool Jackets, Bobbie Socks, Dresses, Shoes, Etc.

A new shipment of Boys' Felt Hats.

A few Currin Greene Loggers still on hand and a full line of lace to toe and plain toe 8-inch logger shoes.

AT

KRIEGER'S

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES

Cave Junction

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Naturopathic Physician
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Cave Junction

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No Sunday work please.

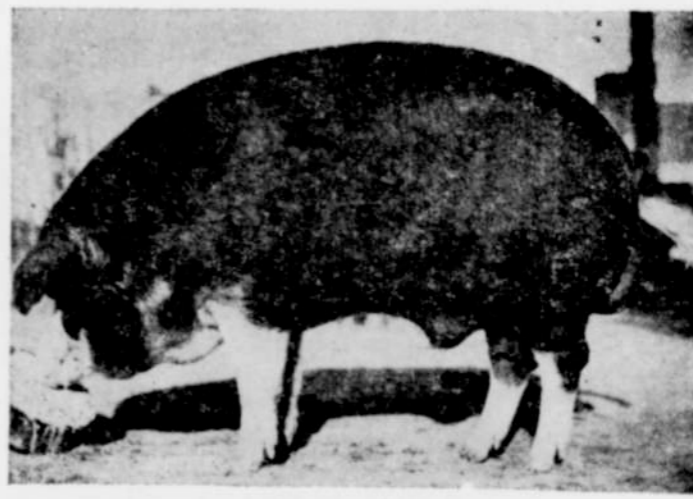
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The Illinois Valley 4-H ROOTERS CLUB

JOHN C. WILLIAMS, Leader



Goldenrod, Champion Boar

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ALFREDA VAHRENWALD, Sec.-Treas.

Cordially Invites the People of the Illinois Valley to Come and See
Our Exhibits at the

DISTRICT FAIR

TO BE HELD IN GRANTS PASS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AND 23.

This advertisement is sponsored through the courtesy of
The California Oregon Power Co.