Community News

By Special Correspondents

GARDEN WAY

for the Sunshine Club at her home who is visiting at Pleasant Hill from Thursday afternoon. It was decided Ida Grove, Iowa, Mrs. C. E. Jordan Gren and Mrs. Weaver motored to to hold the next meeting with Miss entertained the ladies of Pleasant Hill Creswell last Friday where they visit Maude Chase. Light refreshments last Thursday August 4. The after. ed relatives. were served after the business meet noon was spent quilting. Refreshing. Those present for the afternoon ments of sandwiches, cake and fruit children from Portland spent the were: Mrs. George Harrington, Miss pudding were served. Those present week-end in Thurston visiting rela Eula and Miss Leah Harrington, Mrs. were: Mrs. Dora Harden, Mrs. Delbert Waldo Hardie, Mrs. A. W. Ferree, Harden, Mrs. Ernest Schrenk, Mrs. A Mrs. Lester Cyr, Mrs. Homer Chase, J. Higgens, Mres. Dinges, Mrs. Baker, Miss Dorothea Bailey, Miss Maude Mrs. E. Y. Swift, Mrs. J. A. Phelps, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Collingwood, Mrs. T. J. T. F. Kabler, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. E. B. Maxwell and Miss Grace Maxwell.

Mercy hospital where he recently Genevieve and Junior Harden. underwent an operation for appendi-

Mrs. Lester Cyr was hostess to a number of friends at dinner. Wednesday evening at the J. W. Chase home. The dinner was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lombard, who cooked the entire meal with the exception of the without water on top of the stove. They are demonstrating alumisumware. The menu was: roast beef, steamed potatoes, carrots, rice, pancakes, apple sauce, cake and coffee, Those to enjoy the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. Larawood, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. McElhany, Mrs. T. J. Max. Mrs. Tinker was on her way north to Chase, J. W. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cyr. Presents of frying pans were given to Mrs. Lester Cyr and Mrs. U. G. McElhany. Mrs. T. J. Maxwell will be hostess for the next de-

Quests at the Frank Bailey home Tinker Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eugene. Balley and family of Wendling, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Curry and daughter, Vers. of Philomath, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and family of Wendling and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gates.

W. H. Anderson and Tad Luckey, of was sweltering in the heat, Eugene, went on a fishing trip up the Three threshers are working within down the river by boat.

getved word that their daughter, Mrs. small 5 acre patch.

George Fish of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bogart of Junction City

Mrs. W. J. Pengra spent several days in Portland last week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Zimmer, who is very

Mrs. Edith Bockes of Eugene visited with her sister, Mrs. Lottie Allen last week at the W. J. Pengra home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cole have moved from the H. E. Wylie house, to the house at Chase Gardens formerly oc- Eugene visitd Ray Edmiston Thursday eapled by Holtons.

Brockes, returned Monday after a ters, Mary and Modena from Junction tically no trading in the Yakima rot of Italian prunes was demonstratave days trip in the Deschutes coun- City spent Sunday at A. W. Weaver's. valley.

wisit.

Mrs. Elmo Chase and daughter Jean for his home in Australia. to the coast, Wednesday,

at the Elmo Chase home, Friday even- several of her girl friends and her-

morsels served to man.

E. C. STUART

Mrs. W. H. Anderson was hostess | Honoring her mother, Mrs. S. Noll, Tinker, Mrs. S. Noll and Mrs. Jordan, Price Joe Neal returned Sunday from the and Mildred Swift, Evelyn Phelps,

UPPER WILLAMETTE

Mrs. W. L. Bristow turned her ankle several weeks ago while going off the back porch of her home. At first it was thought she had only slightly sprained her ankle but as the hurt grew worse she was taken to a doctor for treatment but continued to use the ankle. The sprain became worse and she is now forced to use crutches and suffers considerable from the ankle. No bones are broken but the legaments are badly torn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tinker and son, Frederick Bruce, motored to Portland Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dudley Tinker, who passed away at a Portland hospital Friday morning. spend the summer with relatives when she took sick. She underwent three operations and lingered between life and death for over a month. She is survived by her husband and two children, Martha Alice and Thomas Dudley. Before his marriage Dudley lived with his family in

Mrs. Q. H. Wangelin celebrated her 76th birthday Monday August 8th. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Circle are enjoying a visit from their son, Ira, whose home is in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. F. R. Gates left Wednesday by auto Circle, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Storfor Lewiston, Idaho. He expects to be er and two sons, and Ira Circle re-

turned last week from a few days' Miss Alma Fish is visiting her aunt, stay on the homestead of Lester Circle Mrs. A. C. Bogart of Junction City, near Florence. They reported cold and foggy weather while the valley

McKenzle Wednesday. They motored a mile of each other at Pleasant Hill up as far as the Hatchery and fished The Tellafsens are threshing at Lord's vanced and soft winter was strong on and Beayer's at Enterprise, the Wheel-The O. H. Haugann family left er thresher is threshing on the Wheel-Tuesday for Silverton, Newport and er and Curt's ranch and Swift and Vachats where they will spend their Cooper are threshing on the Miller slightly but California held steady. ranch. Grain yield is spotty. Coopers Corn made further advances. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gates have re- report a 35 bushel yield of wheat on a

L. F. Farnham, who is located near Loganberry season is over and the Les Angeles, is very ill with scarlet cutting of the vines has begun. Peaches are ripening and are of good Visitors at the J. R. Fish home Sun- size. Green apples and Red Junes are day were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey | finding a good demand and are selling stock not too heavy but grassy kinds and family of Wendling, Mrs. A. S. as high as 6c a pound at the ranch, Wilson of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. with peaches at \$1.50 a peach crate. Mrs. H. E. Bailey and family of Wend. brooded the early chicks are reporting a good yield of pullet eggs now. With to weaker according to market. the price of eggs advancing poultry raisers are a little more optimistic.

A picnic party consisting of the Parks, Coopers, Swifts, Phelps, and shade at Lowell bridge Sunday.

THURSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cotton from evening.

W. J. Pengra and grandson, Junior Mrs. Anna Pitney and two daugh-

After church services last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and fam- most of the congregation drove to the My of Fall Creek visited at the home John Endicott place on the river bank of Mrs. Kintzley's mother, Mrs. Clara where they enjoyed a basket dinner limited offering being readily Male, over the week-end. Miss Lucille after which the young people swam and Miss Miram Male returned to in the river. It was given in honor Fail Creek with them for a short of Rev. Turner, who is leaving in two weeks for the east. After spending F. B. Chase accompanied Mr. and some time there, he expects to leave

Last Thursday was Miss Leone Ed-There was a meeting of the P. T. A. miston's birthday in honor of which try buyers retiring from the field self went near the river banks on her

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father's place and spent the night camping.

Wade Faulson fom Honolulu, Hawai an Islands, visited at Taylor Need ham's last Thursday.

Mrs. Bates and son, Mr. Mitchell, of Seattle, Washington, visited at the Needham home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and chil

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buyers and two Mr. Buyers is an electrician.

Miss Mildred Price from McKenzie bridge and Mrs. Arch Shough and daughter, Patricia, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Darrel Hamer from Siletz spent Saturday night in Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and family spending several days here visiting Mrs. Stone's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Venhouszers from Seattle, Washington, spent Sunday with Miss Heersma.

Mrs. William Weaver from Portland and Clifford Weaver from Salem and Mrs. McElroy from Salem spent Sunday at A. W. Weaver's.

Several friends and old neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gossler, when they lived at Booth-Kelly logging camp at Wendling, spent last Sunday with them. They held a picnic and enjoyed ice cream and water

Misses Margaret Russell and Hazel Edmiston left last Sunday for newport to spend a few days visiting friends

FARM MARKET REVIEW

Corvallis, Oregon, August, 11-Grain: Reports of further spread of rust in the spring wheat areas of both the United States and Canada together with moderate offerings of winter wheat caused wheat markets to strengthen generally last week Spring wheat showed most strength reflecting the rust situation the outcome of which depends upon the weather. High protein brought substantial premiums. Export bids adlimited supplies of good quality. Pacific coast markets were quiet. Central western barley markets declined

Livestock: Good killer cattle, es pecially lights were generally steady with poorer grades tending to weaken. A little broader interest in feeders was noted but trading is very limited. Hogs were steady for well finished and heavies were not too strong. Fat lambs came in liberal numbers on Many of the pourtry raisers who most markets and prices inclined to weaken slightly. Feeders were steady

Butter: The San Francisco market was steady but at New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston markets were easy to unsettled with slight price de-Olsens enjoyed the coolness of the cline. Receipts and into storage movements are lighter but the shrinkage in production is irregular. Preliminary estimates place the August 1 storage at 10 to 13 million pounds tuce which many mistook at first

ahead of last year. give some strength to the cash solid and of perfect, sweet quality. markets, but country trading was dull and western alfalfa draggy with prac- dust to combat the disease of brown

Feeds: In spite of some weakness in feed grains by-product feeds prices are well maintained generally with absorbed. On the Pacific coast demand is better in the south than toward the north which reflects relative production of hay and grain in the two areas.

Wool: A strong situation with feature last week's reviews. Receipts of domestic wool in eastern centers have been unusually heavy but imports have been correspondingly light. Manufacturing is on a much better basis than a year ago.

Hairy Vetch: Recent reports confirm earlier ones of increased acreage and production and small carryover. Prices have weakened slightly but are still about in line with last year. Cash seed in foreign ports is selling at a small premium over September-October delivery ..

Apples: Latest reports indicate the smallest crop in the United States for twenty years except in 1921, but more apples in Canada, England and Europe than last year. The crop on the Continent, however, is not up to average. Economic conditions in principal importing countries are favor-

Pears: The United States pear crop is estimated at 69 per cent of last year. The Canadian production is relatively more promising than in this country and in Europe where production is expected to be much less than average except in the higher regions of Austria and Switzerland.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for

Our Readers.

Lightning Wednesday started nine fires in the Umatilla national forest Seven were in the Heppner area and two in the Asotin

Claud Blann, Prineville farmer, was instantly killed last week when he took hold of a live wire at the Wagner ranch near Prineville.

The moulds were filled and fire started for the first time Saturday at Ashland's new industrial plant, the Clay Products company.

The first of the new bean crop of from San Francisco, California, left Columbia county to be received at Wednesday for their home after the Barbey Packing company's cannery at Rainier was canned last week

> The hay harvest in the Tule Lake region of Klamath county is now in full swing and the crop this year is estimated at 70,000 tons, the largest

> Bears are on a rampage again, the latest report coming from Waldport that Lee Doty has lost four goats. Mr. Doty finally killed the bear, which dressed 217 pounds.

Viola Caroline Merritt, 19-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merritt, was killed instantly when she fell from the fire escape of a Medford apartment house.

The postoffice at Swan, in Klamath county, has been discontinued, due to lack of patrons in the district. Residents of the district now receive their mail in Klamath Falls.

The dates for the Pine Valley fair have been fixed at Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24. Preparations are being made for the best fair ever held in Pine Valley.

Roseburg last week was the news paper capital of Oregon with editors there from all parts of the state to attend the annual convention of the Oregon Editorial association.

The state land department turned over to the state treasurer during the month of July a total of \$118,113.36 according to the report of G. Brown clerk of the state land board.

The Hood River Apple Growers' as ociation will forward to growers this week checks aggregating 125,000 bringing total returns on the 1926 tonnage of apples and pears to \$2,520,000

One hundred and sixty dollars is the postage bill on one box of apples which left Ontario recently for Memphis. Tenn, by air mail to be on display at the Apple Dealers' convention

Although the Klamath Falls potato yield will probably not average as high as last year's mark-120 sacks per acre-the total crop which will be harvested this fall will be in the neighborhood of 1000 cars.

Carl Nelson, conne Brothers, road contractors, was in stantly killed near Tillamook, Saturday, when a large rock, dislodged by a slide, struck him on the head. Nelson was a student at O. A. C.

J. A. Hills of Toledo last week brought in to market a crate of let glance for cabbages. One head alone Hay: Light receipts continued to weighed three pounds, and all were

Methods of application of sulphur ed at Ed Allen's prune orchard, north west of Forest Grove, by O. T. Mc Whorter, Washington county agent, last Monday.

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Regular Values \$5.00	Now at \$2.98
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Regular Values	Now at \$1.98
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