Community News

By Special Correspondents

GARDEN WAY

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvia Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Paulson leave next week for Montana where family from Belfountain, Mr. and Mrs. they will make their home.

Miss Alma Fish returned from Wendling Sunday after a few day miston and family motored to the visit with relatives there.

Hop picking in the Anderson Brothers hopyard and the Fish hop- Hill is visiting Mrs. Taylor Needham gard will begin Tuesday September 6.

Wilson and daughter, Mildred of Eu- their homes in California. gene were guests at the J. R. Fish come Sunday.

at the A. Vik home is now employed visit relatives for a few days. in Corvallia.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas and Griel house. Mr. Thomas still retains his position at Chase Gardens.

leave Friday for a several days visit with her brother W. P. Hubbard in

mook, Astoria and Portland over the

impressed with the prosperous condi- last week on good export interest.

THURSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver spent geveral days at Alsea last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell motorto South Fork on McKenzie last Sunday and spent the night.

Mrs. Jim Maxwell.

t the fish hatchery last Sunday.

turned last Friday from McKenzie \$1.26 in Virginia. bridge where they had been on an Livestock: Good killer and feeder outing for several days.

Eugene, Ore.

ing a week in Thurston.

Alex Kaiser a merchant from Junc-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurman tion City was in Thurston last Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Richard and Arnold Tracer and family from Junction City and Mr. and Mrs. John Ed-Summit last Sunday.

Aunt Mary Miller from Pleasant Taylor Needham is enjoying a visit

Miss Karrhus of Portland is visit- from two of his codsins from Califoring at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. nia. They have been visiting relatives in the East and returned through Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey and fam- Washington where they visited other fly, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and relatives and then stopped to visit family all of Wondling, and Mrs. A. S. Mr. Needham before returning to

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver and famtly and Mr. Moore left last Saturday Lars Karrhus, who formerly lived on a trip to Salem and Portland to

Mrs. Herrington from Creswell is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven moved most family have moved east of Spring-of their things to Jasper last week geld. They formerly lived in the where the are going to reside.

Mrs. J. R. Meek and children will . FARM MARKET REVIEW .

George Maxwell and Ralph Hang- Grain: Favorable crop conditions in ann made a trip to Newport, Tilla- Canada caused some weakness in the wheat market early last week but good export demand resulting from Mrs. W. J. Morrow and son, Merritt, delayed harvest and lowered condileft Tuesday for Tillamook after a tion of the European crop strengthenvisit at the home of Mrs. Morrow's ed the domestic markets again at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Travis. close. Premiums for high protein Mr. and Mrs. Mike Griel, who form- wheat continued firm and good quality erly lived east of Springfield, returned low protein wheats such as soft red Thursday from a trip to the middle winter and some varieties of Pacific west and moved into their new home coast white wheats were in strong acwhich they purchased from Ira Cline. mand in St. Louis territory where Mr. and Mrs. Griel left last February prices advanced 21 cents during the for a trip by way of Oakland and Los week on soft winter and placed that Angeles, from there going to Beloit market in line for receiving wheat and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Glenn from the Pacific Northwest where Allen and Chicago, Illinois, Sandusky, wheat is now moving heavily into ex-Michigan, and Marion, Ohio, where port channels. The rye market was they visited relatives and friends. At firm on good export demand. Corn Beloit thep purchased a car in which remains firm in anticipation of a short they made the return trip home, re- crop and oats and barley were steady, turning via California. They report cash barley being firm and prices a a most delightful trip and were much little higher at Pacific coast markets

tion of that part of the middle west. | Flax: The flax seed crop of North America is now estimated at 72,178,-000 bushels or 11 per cent more than last year and about 10 per cent more than estimated in July. There is a any soft creps or silk material in large increase in the United States a pretty shade of rose, blue, cream Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gossler and over the July estimate but a material or tan color,-this style would be decrease in the Canadian forecast.

Grass Seed: Kentucky bluegrass seed is moving out of growers hands Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baugh and family slowly at the lowest prices since 1916. ment Sunday at Elmira with Mr. and the average being about 68 cents per bushel in Kentucky, and 85 cents per Mr. and Mrs. John Price and Mr. bushel in Missouri about the middle and Mrs. Fred Gray and family attend- of August. Orchard grass seed is aled the Sunday school group gathering so moving out slowly at prices about in line with a year ago or an average Mrs. Fred Gray and daughters, Veda of \$1.50 per bushel or recleaned seed and Elva, and Mrs. John Price re- in Kentucky, \$1.25 in Missouri and

cattle were firm but poorer kinds Loyd Ryan returned to his home scarcely steady in most markets. in Eugene last Saturday after spend- Hogs were unsteady with prices tend-

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ing stronger on desirable killers and weaker ou pigs in eastern markets. Fat lambs were steady in local markets but went sharply lower in the east on heavy receipts which were sorted heavier. Feeding lambs met

a strong demand at steady prices. Butter. .92 score butter at San Francisco advanced from 45 cents to 46 cents per pound last week, where receipts were less than current requirements and some storage butter was taken out. Prices advanced in eastern markets also.

Feeds. The tendency of feed prices is generally upward at a result of high prices for corn and other feed grains.

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Knew His Capacity

Mrs. Casey-"Ob. Mrs. Murphy. your husband has been run in for intoxication. Run down and bail him

Mrs. Murphy-'Sure, now, if my ould man's drunk, you couldn't pump him out."

Given is Right

She-"How many cigars do you smoke in a day?" He-"Ob, any given number."

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS BEST BUYS IN THE VALLEY

- 1927 Dodge Coupe, like new.
- 1927 Master Buick Sport Roadster. 1926 Standard Buick 4-door Setdan.
- 1926 Standard Buick, 2-door Sedan. 1923 Buick Touring, 4-cylinder.
- 1923 Buick Touring, Glass Inclosur 1925 Standard Buick Roadster.
- 1926 Standard Buick Coupe.
- 1924 Ford 4-door Sedan.

ense, \$175.

- 1924 Studebaker light 6 Coupe. 1926 Master Buick 4-door Sedan.
- 1923 Essex 4-cylinder Coach.
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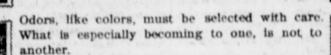
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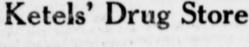
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