

Locals

Harry Glahn was a Vernonia visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shinn were Portland visitors Saturday.

Dr. Ella Wight is at Seaside for a few days returning Friday.

Mrs. T. F. May was reported to be ill with influenza last week end.

M. E. Carkin attended an American Legion meeting at Hillsboro Tuesday night.

W. J. Coyle of Vancouver, Washington was a business visitor in Vernonia Saturday.

D. B. Reasoner spent the week end in Hillsboro and North Plains visiting his daughters.

Paul Malmsten drove Mrs. O. I. Ross and family to Medford last week. They plan to live in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Greenman and daughter Phoebe returned from a visit in Santa Monica, Calif., last week.

Sigert Wilkerson returned to Vernonia recently after a stay of about one year in southern Oregon.

C. L. Smith of Lakeview arrived Thursday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Phelps.

J. H. Bush left Tuesday for Muskegon, Mich., to visit his mother. He also plans to see the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago while in the east.

A reception for the teachers of the Vernonia schools will be held in the high school building Friday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Boesche recently purchased a Chevrolet touring car from the Gibby Motor Company.

Geo. McGee of Cornelius was a Vernonia visitor yesterday.

Al Repass spent the week end in Vernonia renewing acquaintances. He has been in Klamath Falls the past two years. Mr. Repass was formerly part owner of the Cherry Tree apartments.

ader Eyesight specialist, has BE not deceived. Dr. Lu-bean coming to Vernonia monthly for more than five years taking care of the eye needs of the public. His office is at Kullander's Jewelry Store and he is here the first Monday and Tuesday to 12 noon each month. His next visit will be October 3 and 4.

Notice.
To all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows a special sermon will be delivered by Rev. Teddy Leavitt at the Christian church Sunday night at 8 o'clock, September 18, in honor of the 76th anniversary of the Rebekah degree.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
Sunday, September 18:— Bible school at 10 a.m., "The Kingdom Divided," (I Kings 12:1-24). Communion and morning worship 11 a.m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m., "What's Wrong and What's Right With the Movies." Evening service at 7:30.

Wednesday, September 21, Ladies Aid at church parlors. Mrs. Van Dorn, hostess. Friday, choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

Teddy W. Leavitt, Pastor. Phone 226.

Police Notes
Viola Chambers was arrested Friday night by Marshals Kelly and Phelps at her home on Weed avenue, and charged with possession of intoxicating liquor. She pleaded guilty in Judge Reasoner's court the next morning before Justice of the Peace Hill and was fined \$100, which she paid.

Bertha Thompson was arrested by Marshals Kelly and Phelps at Stony Point Friday evening and charged with possession of intoxicating liquor. She pleaded guilty in court the next morning before Justice of the Peace Hill and was fined \$35, which she paid.

R. Camel was arrested by Marshal Kelly Friday on a charge of disorderly conduct in a public place and was fined \$15 by Judge Reasoner.

Geo. De Lora failed to stop at the school stop sign yesterday and was sent in to the city hall. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$2 by Judge Reasoner.

Marshal Kelly states that motorists are doing fine in obeying the school stop signs, but there are some drivers who "step on it" a little fast while proceeding past schoolhouses. Speed limit is 12 miles per hour and motorists will do well to heed this warning as the law will be strictly enforced, according to Marshal Kelly.

FARM MARKET REVIEW
Grain. A general weakening of the wheat market but continued comparative strength in high protein hard milling wheats and low protein soft milling wheats summarized last week's markets. The general weakness was due to some increase in estimates of the new crop as a result of very favorable weather in August and heavy seasonal marketings. High protein wheat is scarce, however, and the supply of good low protein soft milling wheat in St. Louis and Kansas City territory is small enough to cause movement of eligible lots of wheat in that direction from the Pacific northwest. Favorable corn weather caused lower prices to develop and barley went lower except on the Pacific coast. European barley markets did not change materially.

Hay. Hay markets continue generally irregular but light receipts of alfalfa in middlewestern markets caused firmness and Sacramento alfalfa markets have been active recently and some business was done in Yakima.

Feeds. Wheat and corn feeds continued going lower and demand slackened for linseed and cottonseed meals although quotations on the latter and on guletan feed were advanced. Alfalfa meal was unchanged.

Livestock. Sharp advances for top quality killer cattle but steady to weaker prices on poorly finished kind and for stockers and feeders characterized most markets last week. Buyers are keepin' an eye on the weather and its effect on corn and forage crops. Heavy receipts and lower prices marked the fat lamb markets and feeders were scarcely steady at prices above killers in eastern markets. Hogs arrived in limited numbers for the first time in months and prices advanced in eastern markets.

Wool. Continued strength with more than even chances for steady improvement sums up wool market adjectives. The San Francisco market continued firm on light receipts. Eastern markets opened firm but closed unsettled with storage operators inclined to bring out their goods on any price advances. Production continues to decline but is still ahead of last year and conditions are improving.

Prunes. An exportable surplus of about 55,000,000 pounds of dried prunes compared to about 110,000,000 pounds last year is now forecasted in Yugoslavia. Sizes will be very small, averaging 110 to 120. About 15 to 20 per cent of the crop is reported already sold but business is slow at present.

Walnuts. The Romanian Walnut crop is not expected to exceed 809 to 900 carloads compared to 1700 carloads last year.

Potatoes. The latest official estimate places this year's crop at about 400 million bushels or slightly less than estimated a month earlier, but 43 million bushels more than last year. The western states have a larger part of the increase, 16 million bushels. Markets have been depressed recently because of heavy shipments from intermediate districts where 18 million more bushels of potatoes were produced this year than last year.

Vetch. Hairy vetch seed prices declined 50-75 cents in August in eastern markets to about \$14.25, \$15.00 a hundred pounds. Spring vetch seed remained unchanged at about \$4.75-\$5.00.

White clover. White clover seed is moving out of growers hands slower than usual at prices ranging from \$16.50 to \$25.00 a hundred pounds. The carryover is larger than usual but less than a year ago. Imports are smaller than usual. German seed is quoted \$27.00 duty paid at New York.

Redtop. Redtop seed is moving slowly at prices too low to be attractive to growers. Prices on August 23 averaged about 10.5 cents compared to 21 cents a year ago, 18.5 in 1925, 11 in 1924, 10 in 1923 and 14 cents average from 1917-1926.

Portland, Sept. 15—(Special) Increased activity in the fir logging industry featured last week's employment situation along the Pacific slope, according to the 4L monthly employment letter, which reports that more than 2000 loggers have returned to work in the past ten days. Due to the recent fire hazard in the woods has been greatly reduced, the letter said, and has permitted resumption of operations on a large scale. Other current employment conditions are

seen by the 4L as follows: Agricultural and construction work, both east and west of the Cascades, are at the season's high point, with shifting demands for labor caused by completion of some jobs and starting of others. The return of young men and women to school has left openings in various industries, causing the usual turnover at this time of year.

Sawmill operation in the pine districts is 15 per cent lower than in September 1926. Sawmill crews are well filled, as are camp crews in the pine country.

Fir sawmill operation continues at about the same general level as held during August.

Profits in Trees
Why should farmers plant trees? is asked and answered by Alfred B. Hastings of the Forest Service, United States department of agriculture.

Trees set idle acres, too rough or too sterile for planting, to work growing an always marketable crop. Though trees take a number of years to reach maturity, a young plantation adds cash value to a farm, just as a young orchard does. In a few years it yields small material in the form of thinnings, such as poles and fence posts; later fuel and pulp wood; and finally tie and saw timber. It is a savings bank that pays compound interest. Timber growing is a necessary part of diversified farming, affording employment and wages for winter work. A farm wood lot is security to the banker and the farm loan board.

"Inside" Information
Score or prick baked potatoes to let the steam escape when cooked.

Beets need not always be served cold, in vinegar. The new, young summer beets are especially good hot, with butter and salt and pepper. Cook them in their skins and peel them when done by plunging quickly into cold water.

Celery for soup should be chopped or cut very fine to give the juices a chance to mix with the other soup flavors.

If your sewing machine has been closed for any length of time, it will probably need a thorough going over. Wipe and dust it carefully, fill your oil can with kerosene, oil every part and run it vigorously without thread until well loosened up. Then oil with good quality of machine oil and go over all the parts again. Wipe and clean carefully, stitch on scraps until the thread is perfectly clean.

Classified Advertising

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HOME FOR SALE where Doctor Hughes lives, at a big sacrifice. \$500 will handle. See H. E. McGraw. 33

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Successful boarding house of 12 rooms. Old established business. Can be kept full all the time. Excellent location. Will take 4 or 5-room house as part payment. Selling on account of ill health. Apply of Mrs. Webster at 641 First street, Vernonia, Ore. tf404*

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — 5-room house, bath, basement, lights. Write Mr. M. E. Schermerhorn, Forest Grove. 61

Modern House for rent or sale. J. C. Lindley, Bank of Vernonia. 51*

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—Hear from owner Ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 34

WANTED — Light truck or good car or good team horses or groceries or furniture for part payment on good home on Rose ave, House No. 956 or inquire at Eagle office.

and as a final precaution, tie a vice to its citizens, and . . . supply its products to consumers outside of its own territorial boundaries, the function it thereby performs, whatever its nature may be, in supplying outside consumers with a public utility, is and should be attended with the same conditions and be subject to the same control and supervision that apply to a private public utility owner who furnishes like service."

Fried Apples and Bacon

Thinly sliced bacon is delicious when browned under the flame of the broiler in a gas stove. It is then free of excess fat, crisp and appetizing. Good results can also be obtained by frying it in a heavy skillet, draining the slices and absorbing a large part of the fat with brown paper. Apples or tomatoes can then be fried in the fat and according to the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. department of agriculture, make a particularly attractive breakfast dish. The following recipe is suggested for fried apples and bacon: Select good tart apples. Peel and cut them in 3/4 to 1 inch cubes. Fry the bacon in a heavy skillet. As soon as the slices of bacon are crisp, remove and drain them on clean brown paper. For frying the apples you will need about one-fourth cup of the bacon fat. Put the apples in the hot bacon fat, piling them up rather high in the frying pan. Sugar to taste. Be sure you use enough sugar; apples fried this way require a little more sugar than apples fried in the ordinary way. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Then remove the cover, and turn the apples gently, so the pieces will keep their shape. Let them brown lightly; they are then almost transparent. Place them in a hot platter and surround them with the bacon.

NOT EXEMPT FROM TAXATION

Attorney General Rules Concerning Municipal Corporations.

An opinion handed down by Attorney General Van Winkle with respect to tax-exempt municipal activities is of very general importance in Oregon, where attempts have been made to evade taxation as applying to local electric plants extending their lines beyond the boundaries of the municipalities.

The attorney general, at the request of the state tax commissioner for an opinion, holds that "property owned by municipal corporations, but maintained for private uses, as contradistinguished from that used or intended for corporate purposes, is not exempt from taxation under the Oregon statute."

Exemption from taxation cannot be maintained unless it is within the spirit as well as the letter of the law, according to the attorney general, who says: "When a municipality . . . furnishes public ser-

vice to its citizens, and . . . supply its products to consumers outside of its own territorial boundaries, the function it thereby performs, whatever its nature may be, in supplying outside consumers with a public utility, is and should be attended with the same conditions and be subject to the same control and supervision that apply to a private public utility owner who furnishes like service."



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