

# SPORTS—Through The Eagle's Eyes

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VERNONIA EAGLE, VERNONIA, OREGON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

## O-A Nine Defeats Eagles for Champ Of City League

### Mill Team Is Winner in Sunday Playoff at City Park

The O-A mill softball nine, by virtue of a win Sunday over the F. O. E. team was automatically declared winner of championship honors in the city softball league.

The first half of play was won by the Eagles and the second half by the mill team making it necessary for the play off to determine league winner. League play for the second half was not fully completed due to the fire season calling many players away when games were scheduled. Play was postponed for a time also due to the staging of the district tournament and the necessity of preparing for that event. The Sunday game brought the play off in determining the winner.

Both teams in the contest were lacking a full roster of regular players. The score of the game was 11 for the O-A and 10 for the Eagles.

## 35 SHOW FOR FIRST TURNOUT

The call for first turnout of footballers for the Vernonia high school squad Tuesday brought 35 men into action that afternoon at the city park field under the coaching direction of Mason McCoy, football mentor for the Loggers this year.

The squad this year includes only a few lettermen from last year's group, it was stated, the remainder of the boys having had little if any experience.

Thorough practice schedules will be followed in order to prepare for the first game of the season on September 29 at St. Helens.

## RIFLE TEAM TO ENTER LEAGUE

### WILL SEEK COMPETITION IN COLUMBIA-WILLAMETTE GROUP

Several members of the Legion Rifle Team were in Portland Thursday evening of this week to seek entry of the Vernonia team in competition with other teams of the Columbia-Willamette Rifle League again this winter.

The Vernonia team entered the league last year for the first time. During the forepart of the schedule of that league the local team failed to make a creditable showing due to lack of a suitable range for staging matches and for practice shooting. However, with the advance of the season it was possible to obtain space for a range and after its construction a steady improvement in scoring was noticed.

A number of members of last year's team have undertaken regular practices during the summer and will be able to provide considerable competition this season.

## PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL OPENS WITH ENROLLMENT OF 56

TREHARNE — (Special to The Eagle)—Pleasant Hill school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 56 pupils. The same teachers as last year are teaching. Mr. Sehorn the upper grades, Mrs. Sehorn the middle grades and Mrs. Chance the primary grades.

Miss Mildred Weed returned home from San Francisco Saturday evening where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stowell were Sunday guests at the William Falconer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sehorn and Mrs. Chance went to Portland Friday to purchase new books for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thacker and daughters were Forest Grove visitors Saturday.

George Hult returned home with an Elk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry John attended the Washington County Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chance Mr. and Mrs. Carol Chance and Milo John motored to Portland on business Saturday.

Carroll Wienecke and Richard Houghtaling visited in Mist Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Coady spent Saturday at the fair in Hillsboro.

Dale McDaniel of Cornelius was here Monday delivering peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schram spent the weekend in Portland visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant and Mrs. Emma Weed spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins of Portland spent the weekend at the Claude Knapp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sauers of Delena visited over the weekend with Mrs. Harry Hodgson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Carrick went to Portland Saturday and brought Francis and Opal home from their Aunts where they have spent the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garner and Larry, Mrs. Van Blaricom, Mrs. Emma Weed and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant spent Sunday at Newberg.

Mrs. Faye Cribben of Garibaldi is visiting at the Weaver Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wienecke and Herbert Melbert were in Hillsboro on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coldiron and daughters of Yamhill spent the week end at the home of Weaver Clark.

Vernal Pickens spent the weekend with his family. He has been at the home of his parents the past few weeks where he has been working.

Mr. Pat Melwain, brother-in-law of Mr. Pickens and daughters, Ruby and Patty Lee of Salem were Saturday dinner guests at the Pickens home.

## 1939 Crops to Be Somewhat Reduced, Said

### Prospect Remains Somewhat Same as Report of Previous Month

General crop prospects in the country as a whole remain much the same as a month ago despite local changes and in respect to certain items, according to a recent digest of the situation by the O.S.C. extension service. Conditions are somewhat less favorable than a year ago, and considerably below 1937.

Among the changes noted in the situation since the first of July was damage to pastures and ranges, corn and other late crops in extensive northeastern and western areas. On the other hand, conditions improved in much of the central and southern corn and cotton areas.

Wheat prospects improved in July so that production is expected to be 731.4 million bushels, 15 million bushels above the July estimate, according to the government estimates of August 1. Corn prospects declined to 2,460 million bushels, but improvement in oats, barley and grain sorghums nearly offset the reduction in corn crop prospects. Hay production prospects improved slightly. The potato estimate was cut nine million to 356.8 million bushels.

Alfalfa clover seed production in the United States is estimated at 12.5 million pounds, 76 per cent of the 1938 output but above average. Winter field pea seed production in Oregon is expected to be 20 to 25 per cent greater than in 1938 when production amounted to 21.3 million pounds. Hairy vetch seed production in Oregon, estimated at 8.5 to 9 million pounds, compares with 7.1 million pounds as the 1938 crop. Common vetch seed production in Oregon is expected to be somewhat above 1938, offset to some extent by a reduction in Hungarian vetch seed production. The production of common rye grass seed in Oregon is expected to be considerably above 1938. English rye grass seed production may be

twice last year's crop.

That part of the United States apple crop to be sold for fresh consumption is estimated at 102.6 million bushels, compared with 82.4 million in 1938 and 98.5 million as the 1927-1938 average. The apple crop in Oregon and Washington and in the western states as a group, however, is smaller than last year. Heavy yields are expected in the north central and north Atlantic areas.

Slight increases were registered for beans and sugar beets. The hop estimate was reduced slightly. Only normal changes were made in the estimates for peaches, pears, dried pines and grapes.

The 1939 peppermint oil crop in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oregon and Washington is expected to be 5 per cent smaller than 1938 and 3 per cent below the 1929-1937 average.

## Meaning of Forests to Be Discussed

### Series of Narrative Dialogue Programs to Be Heard

What young forests means to the Pacific northwest will be discussed this fall and winter over KOAC in a series of narrative, dialogue-style programs prepared and presented through the cooperation of the Junior Forest Council with headquarters in Seattle and the Oregon State college of forestry.

The Junior Forest Council, of which W. R. Melton of Seattle is executive secretary, includes state foresters of Oregon and Washington, and has a board of advisors, representatives of the American Legion, fire protective association, the federal forest service and state forest schools.

Programs will be broadcast weekly on Wednesday evening starting at 8 o'clock. September subjects include "Oregon Trailers," "The Story of Firtown" and "The Tree That Never Grew Up."

### Sister Visits—

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Park of Kingston, Idaho, visited here from Tuesday until Thursday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shipman. Mrs. Park and Mrs. Shipman are sisters.

## Reclamation Congress to Hold 29th Annual Session

A field tour of 12,000 acres of reclaimed river bottom land on speaker at the annual banquet to be held Monday night.

High-lighting the second day of the congress with a big free barbecue and an address by Governor Charles A. Sprague, the remaining sessions of the convention will be rounded out with nearly a dozen addresses by specialists pertaining to reclamation.

These Tuesday reports include "Flood Control and Drainage in Western Washington," by Lars Laugnoe, Washington department of public works; "The Flood Control Program," Col. John C. H. Lee, district U. S. Engineer; "Pending Irrigation Projects," Percy A. Copper; "Distribution and Sale of Bonneville Power," Hoare E. Bixby, Bonneville Power Company; "The Willamette Basin Project," Senator Douglas McKay, chairman of Willamette project commission; "Improvement and Cropping of Reclaimed Land," H. D. Howell, superintendent, Astoria experiment station; "Highway Problems on New Oen Arnsperger with E. H. Judd Projects," Judge Guy Boyington, and Marshall N. Dana in charge Astoria; and "A Weed Control Preceded the field tour. Dana, editorial page editor of the Oregon county agent.

Following the welcome on Monday morning from a Clatskanie representative, the response and annual address will be given by President Frank T. Morgan of Nyssa. Reports and addresses will take up the forenoon of the first day. A service honoring the memory of the late Arnsperger with E. H. Judd Projects, and "A Weed Control Preceded the field tour. Dana, editorial page editor of the Oregon county agent.

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We supply you fresh meats, choice cuts and guaranteed quality always, whether you place your order several days in advance for a banquet or whether you run in just before dinner (or telephone) for chops, you may be assured that the service will be prompt and the prices more than reasonable.

### DELIVERY SCHEDULE—

Corey Hill—10 A. M. and 3 P. M.  
O-A Hill and East Side—10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

## SAM and BOB Grocery & Market

Phone 761 Quantity Orders Gladly Delivered

## Jewett A. Bush Furniture Store

Electric Refrigerator \$150

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All Items At Greatly Reduced Prices

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"THE ROLL OF HONOR BANK"

## IF You Want to Sell Them — TELL THEM!

People are curious because they are human. Men and women, boys and girls ALL WANT TO KNOW. Half the world's knowledge started with curiosity. Satisfy that curiosity! Tell them! And you'll sell them!

Do you run a store? Then pick out something—a new dress style, a shirt, an electric refrigerator, a beauty lotion, furniture, etc. Something you know people would want if they knew as much about it as you do! Write about it. Advertise it. Describe it—tell what it's for—what it will do. Don't spare the details. People want to know!

Then place that ad in The Eagle. Let us illustrate it with pictures that sell. If your price is right—and if you've told the whole story—you can't fail to get more business!

## The Vernonia Eagle

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