

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—General

PAIR of car chains, fit 6-90-16 to 6-70-15 tire size. Inquire Walt Linn, House 28, Texas St., O-A hill. 41c

BOYS small size bicycle. Inquire Nehalem Service Station. 31c

MAYTAG washer \$60; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$55; wood cooking range, \$60. All for \$160. All items very good condition. Phone 543 or 542. E. V. Robertsen. 21c

GRAIN FED Hereford steer beef for sale. Halves only, 41c. See Harold Bergerson. 21c

GUITAR outfit, electric Hawaiian, with beautiful amplifier. Used very little. May be seen at house behind 162 A St. 21c

SAND, gravel, crushed rock, fill dirt. Call 3811, A. G. Ostrander. 26152c

APRON SHOP, clothing repairs, hemstitching. At Vernonia Cleaners. June Willis, phone 1211. 231c

FOR SALE—Cars, Trucks

1940 BUICK 5-pass., excellent tires. Radio, heater. 123 North St., Apt. 6, evenings. 213

1953 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. sedan. Light green color. Radio and heater. Real comfort at low cost. \$1675 \$495 Down

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 9000 miles. Used as family car. Equipped with heater and defroster, radio. Save \$550 on this unit. Now \$1395

1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan. Radio and heater and POWER-GLIDE trans. It looks like new. \$1555 \$450 Down

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan. Safe for the kiddies and real economy. \$1095 \$350 Down

1950 FORD 2-Dr. sedan. Real classy blue color. This'll be the talk of your friends. This week at \$885 \$285 Down

1948 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan. Beautiful deep blue paint. R&H. Looks, acts, drives like a new car. \$845 \$295 Down

1948 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. sedan. This car is spotless. Radio and heater. Black finish. \$725

1948 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan. Completely overhauled and ready to go anytime and anywhere. \$445 \$145 Down

1946 HUDSON 4-Dr. sedan. Radio, heater and big and roomy. \$395 \$125 Down

1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan. Fully equipped. This car reflects character. \$395 \$125 Down

1946 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Flat bed truck. New motor. Bug tires. Suitable for farming or logging. \$675 \$220 Down

VERNONIA AUTO COMPANY
30 Years in Business in Vernonia
Phone 342 Vernonia 31c

FOR SALE—Insurance

INSURE your auto under low standard rates or at 20 per cent—30 per cent saving under Temperance. Mayflower Inter-Insurance Exchange, Gerald Russell, agent, 959 Ross Ave., phone 1132. 41c

BELL-HUDSON Insurance, telephone 773. We have a reliable Co., writing cars for 3, 6, 9 months at low rates. Also fire insurance. Geo. Bell, H. Hudson. 371c

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: License plate No. 940-362 with '54 tag January 9, mite south of town. Claim at Eagle office by paying for this adv. 21c

CLASSIFIED RATES

MINIMUM charge 40c for 25 words or less. Words over minimum, 2c each. Three insertions for the price of two. NO information on classifieds will be given out until after paper is mailed. BLIND ads with answers to be handled by the Eagle: Minimum charge 80c. No information given relative to such ads. NO CLASSIFIED OR DISPLAY ADV. WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER WED. NOON EXCEPT FOR NEXT WEEK'S PAPER. THE EAGLE assumes no financial responsibility for errors that may appear in ads published in its columns, but in case where this paper is at fault, will reprint that part of an adv. in which the typographical mistake occurs.

FOR RENT

MODERN, 4-rm., furnished house at 445 North street. For rent, but will sell. Inquire Mrs. Olive Powell. 213c

WANTED

CASH PAID for any number or kinds of cattle, pigs, feeder or fat hogs. Walt Altman, Auctioneer. Write or phone 7612, Forest Grove. 31c

HIGHEST cash prices paid for cream and eggs at your door—picked up once or twice weekly—call or write Forest Grove Creamery, Forest Grove, Oregon. Phone 126. 141c

CARPENTRY WORK: Repair, remodeling, new construction. Reasonable rates by day or by contract. E. J. Parkhurst, 1042 Weed Ave., or see Pete Brunsmann. 501c

Hospital Stay Plan Indefinite

RIVERVIEW — Glenn Mitchell left Sunday and reported at the Veteran's hospital Monday morning. He will remain for an indefinite length of time if a bed is available.

Mrs. Claude Gibson arrived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dick McNair, at Bryan, Texas at 3 a.m. January 18. Three hours later A/1c and Mrs. McNair became the parents of a daughter, Claudia Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell visited from Thursday until Monday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hill in Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Andregg of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hudson and Susan Wells were in Portland Thursday on business.

Released Secured From Hospital

BIRKENFELD — Mrs. Robert Berg is out of the hospital and spending a little time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grace in Portland.

Mrs. Lloyd Beach visited Mrs. George Jones at Mist.

Mr. and Mrs. Coutthorp of Portland are staying at the T. P. Johnston home. Donald and Delmer Jepson were in Longview on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tonach and David Kufner have moved to Salem.

Shirley Berg spent the week end in Portland and returned home Monday.

Leonard Lousignont of Fort Lewis, Washington was in Birkenfeld visiting Saturday and Sunday. He also had visited at the home of his brother, Don Lousignont, in Clatskanie.

George Bellingham was in Astoria visiting at the home of his sister, the R. B. Trenholm's.

In the old days if a father found his son on the wrong track, he provided switching facilities.

PHONE 853

NEHALEM VALLEY MOTOR FREIGHT

OAKES RADIO and TV CENTER

Now showing and installing 1954 Models of Admiral TV sets. Also Radios and Record Players.

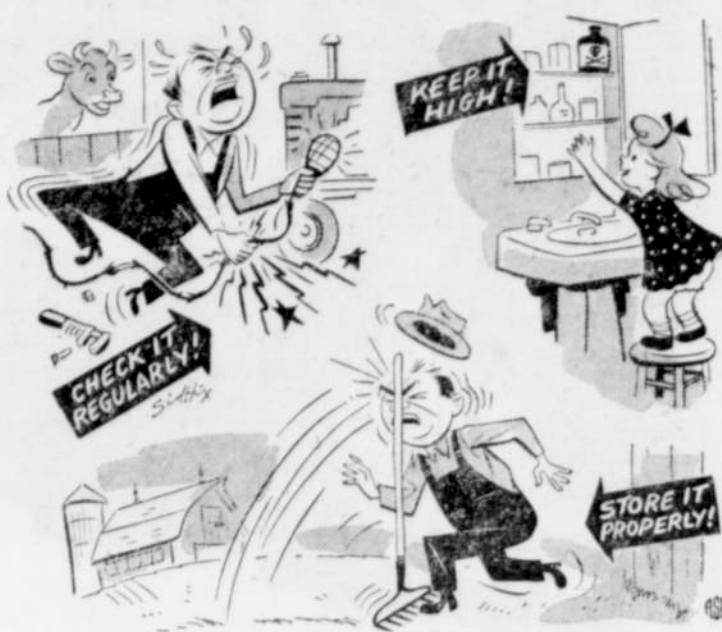
ADMIRAL SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 774

PILES (HEMORRHOIDS)

and other rectal disorders. • COLON AND STOMACH ILLMENTS • RUPTURE (Hernia) Treated Without Hospital Operation

FREE Descriptive Booklet Write or Call THE DEAN CLINIC

Farm Youths Talk Safety



What would you do if you had only one day to make your farm safer? That's what newsmen asked a group of young safety experts at the recent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. They were winners of awards presented by General Motors in the National 4-H Farm and Home Safety Program.

"I declare a 'safety day' and turn out the whole family to locate and mark all hazards on the farm," was the answer of Margie Sellers, 17, Whitesboro, Texas. Margie was one of eight national winners awarded \$300 college scholarships by GM, which also presented expense-free trips to the 4-H Congress to both national and state winners among the 425,000 4-H youths who took part in the safety program. All the youngsters agreed that although safety demands continuing, day-by-day attention, it might be good to set aside one day for eliminating hazards—and then go at the job as though there would be no more time for it.

"It would make you decide what safety improvements were most important, and then concentrate on them," said George N. Fleming, 18, Simms, Montana. "I would check the things that get most use, such as farm machinery and home appliances, and make sure that they were in safe operating condition."

Gayle Givens, 17, Frederick, Oklahoma, observed that a "safety day" would be a hard blow against one of safety's most dangerous enemies—procrastination. She and Erich Willen, 17, Westminster, Maryland, both national winners—said that if they had only one day for safety they would concentrate on the home.

"That's where most accidents happen," Erich explained. "I would check things like stairs, rugs, and medicines." Hope E. Caswell, 17, Canton, New York, said she would concentrate on eliminating fire hazards. "They are often the least obvious," she said. "And a bad fire is just about the most serious disaster that can hit a farm."

Other suggestions included proper storage of tools; building sturdy pens for livestock, and checking electrical equipment.

AROUND THE FARM BY DON COIN WALROD County Extension Agent

A workshop session in better ways to work with groups and the means of holding better meetings was attended at Corvallis by many of the county extension agents of Oregon last week. It is our thinking that such information might be of value to the leaders of many of the community and county organizations. Many such groups have difficulty with attendance at their meetings, but generally where groups are active and their meetings are good this is not a problem. If there were sufficient interest in considering some of the possibilities of holding better meetings, qualified personnel could probably be arranged for. Grass in alfalfa hay can be highly desirable when that grass was planted and is of the right species for the purpose, as yields are generally increased and if the quality is good cattle will usually prefer the grass and alfalfa mixture. However, when wild grasses and other weeds come into alfalfa fields, as they often do here in Western Oregon, they seriously compete with the alfalfa for moisture and plant food and they add little and may even detract from the value of the hay.

Some alfalfa growers have controlled grass in fields by spraying with four to six pounds of either regular or chloro IPC. Best results have been obtained by spraying when the grass is in the seedling stage. Chloro IPC controls more of the other weedy plants in alfalfa but does suppress the alfalfa. However, past experience shows that fields sprayed with the chloro IPC will catch up in growth with fields sprayed with regular IPC.

When broadleaf weeds such as vetch or chickweed are present, they can be controlled with diesel oil and dinitro. The recommended spray then includes 30 gallons of diesel oil, one quart of dinitro and 60 to 70 gallons of water. When the alfalfa is starting its spring growth is the time to apply the spray.

Columbia county folks who attended the meat marketing conference at Corvallis — George Poysky, Kent Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lewis, all of Clatskanie, and Harry Kern, Deer Island, — heard Rueban Albaugh, California livestock specialist, make some remarks concerning feeding cattle on pasture.

In a demonstration carried on in northern California during the past season, yearling steers on meadow type pasture were allowed free choice a mixture of 90 per cent barley and 10 per cent salt during the pasture season. The salt was included as an intake regulator.

The steers were on this feed

for 120 days. They averaged two pounds daily gain and consumed on the average of five pounds of the mix per head per day. The cost of gain was 16 cents per pound figuring barley at \$80 per ton and pasture at \$5 per acre per month.

These cattle sold for fat cattle prices at a time when many grass cattle were selling for feeder prices. The barley apparently provided enough additional digestible nutrients to put them in, to a desirable slaughter condition. This method of feeding may have some application here in Columbia county, especially in view of the anticipated lower prices of barley. It is quite likely that barley prices following harvest will more closely approximate half the amount figured in the California trials.



HERE FOR FOOD BARGAINS BEYOND BELIEF!

Ask the lady who trades here and she'll pass the word on to you where to save and at the same time receive the best. Find out for yourself by trading here.

MILL MARKET AND LOCKERS
Remember—DELIVERIES TWICE DAILY: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. PHONE 1391

Payments Total Nearly \$21,000

Weekly payments going into thousands of homes all over Oregon this winter not only are helping unemployed workers through extensive seasonal letdowns but are again proving an important factor in helping balance the economy of dozens of towns and areas throughout the state. Grocers, landlords, retail mer-

chants and others handling basic necessities receive the greater part of the funds, according to studies made by the state unemployment compensation commission. With production workers accustomed to an average pay check of over \$75 a week, one of the highest scales in the U. S., weekly benefits of from \$20 to \$25 meet only the most pressing obligations.

Bowling Results

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Dessy's	52	24
Safeway	40	36
Vernonia Drug	40	36
Sam's Food Store	20	56

Bond Sales Goal Raised for '54

Secretary of the treasury George M. Humphrey has established a national sales goal of 5 billion 300 million dollars in series E and H bonds in 1954. This is approximately one billion dollars more than sales of the same bonds in 1953. Volunteer savings bonds workers throughout the country are therefore stepping up their sales activities under the slogan, "a billion more in '54."

Philip L. Hickey, county savings bond chairman, has just been advised that Columbia county's share of this "billion more in '54" is \$425,000, an increase of 23 per cent over 1953 sales.

In Hillsboro local office area, which includes Washington and part of Columbia county, about \$21,000 a week was distributed by the commission last month. During the first quarter of the year these figures may be exceeded, but by March or April thousands of workers again will find jobs in construction, lumbering or other seasonal activities.

Since the unemployment insurance system was set up before the world war, employers have contributed around \$200 millions to the benefit fund. More than half of \$135 millions distributed to the unemployed has gone out during the four winter months. Averaging over 30,000 a week in January, February and March, payments always dwindle greatly in the spring and summer.

Reserves available for unemployment payments now are around \$69 millions, more than three times highest annual benefits. With contributions from employers plus interest on the fund averaging together about \$13 millions a year, reserves are believed by officials to be adequate to meet foreseeable emergencies.

The Long-Bell LUMBER COMPANY

Vernonia Division

LODGE AND CLUB NOTICES

Order of Eastern Star
Nehalem Chapter 153, O. E. S.
Regular communication first and third Wed. of each month at Masonic Temple. All visiting sisters and brothers welcome.
Florence Brunsmann, W.M.
Mona Gordon, Sec'y. 1-54

Knights of Pythias
Hardings Lodge No. 118
Vernonia, Oregon
Meetings I.O.O.F. Hall, Second and Fourth Mondays Each Month
Oren Weed, Chancellor
Commander
Oscar G. Weed, Secretary

V. F. W.
Regular meetings: First and Third Tuesdays, at 8 P.M.
V.F.W. Hall.
Ben Fowler, Commander
Don Campbell, Adjutant
AUXILIARY—2nd and 4th Tues. President, Louise Hamnett
Sec'y., Dorothy Walker 4-54

Pythian Sisters
Vernonia Temple No. 61
Meetings: I.O.O.F. Hall Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month
Lesta Garner, M.E.C.
Jennie Stanley, Secretary 2-54

VERNONIA LIONS CLUB
MEETS EVERY MONDAY EVENING
Ma Vike's Cafe
W. A. Davis, President
Bill Vicek, Secretary 3-54

A. F. & A. M.
Vernonia Lodge No. 184
A. F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Temple. Stated Communication first Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.
Frank Floeter, W.M.
Walter Linn, Sec'y. 1-54

Vernonia Lodge No. 246 I.O.O.F.
Meets Every Tuesday 8 P.M.
Bill J. Horn, Noble Grand
Truman Knight, Secretary 1-54

VERNONIA GRANGE 305
Regular meeting held every SECOND SATURDAY 8 O'clock P.M.
Social Night Fourth Saturday PUBLIC WELCOME
Master, Ronald McDonald
Secretary, Ruby McDonald 11-53

MT. HEART REBEKAH LODGE
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month in the I.O.O.F. Hall.
Jane Pace, Noble Grand
Alice Buckner, Vice Grand
Verda Cook, Rec. Sec'y.
Silvia Wolff, Financial Sec'y.
Edna Heenan, Treasurer 3-54

Vernonia F.O.E. (Fraternal Order of Eagles)
858 1st Ave. Vernonia
Meets Every Friday 8 P.M.
W. C. Bellingham, W.P.
Gene Shipman, Sec'y. 7-53

American Legion
VERNONIA POST 119
Meets First and Third Monday of each month.
AUXILIARY First and Third Tuesdays 1-54