

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Adrien Rouse (Barger) and Jim Crowley, USN, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sharar while their ship is in port at Seattle.

Mrs. Ed Miller and Susan went by bus to Raymond, Washington last Friday to assist with preparations for the wedding Saturday evening of her niece, Donna King. Mr. Miller, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmons, drove up Saturday in time for the ceremony which was at the Methodist church. Susan was flower girl for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garner, Susan and Brad spent Sunday at Garibaldi with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Yeager returned to Coos Bay last Wednesday after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Lamping. They had brought her home from Coos Bay the previous week after she had spent several weeks there visiting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. Leora Norman and daughter Sherrie spent the week end at Sheridan with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell. The four ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson and sons Douglas and Stanley spent the week end at Estacada visiting her aunt. They fished while there but Stan was the only one who had success.

Mrs. Marion Siedelman and Vernon spent last week end at Olympia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prohaski.

Members of the Vernonia Ridge Riders who attended the play day of the Washington County Westerners at the George Spiesschaert ranch near Forest Grove were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Johns and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Siedelman and family, Mrs. Robert Cone and Roger Ostrander. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mansur of Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaumburg received word this week end that their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Woolard, is in the hospital in Denver due to an attack of kidney stones. Her mother, Mrs. Berye Cline, left Portland for Denver Saturday to help care for the baby while she is hospitalized. The Woolards were transferred to Denver about a month ago.

Miss Ruby Wells, daughter of Mrs. Maude Wells, and a sophomore this year at University of Oregon, Eugene, has been named as the winner of a \$75 associated women students scholarship. She is majoring in education.

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(Color)
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Robert Sargent was ill with tonsillitis the first part of this week and unable to go to St. Helens where he teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay were supper guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange.

Mrs. Charles Minger and Mrs. Zoe Whitsell left Monday for Roseburg to attend the Oregon Grand Assembly of the Rebekah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters returned home Monday evening from a two weeks vacation during which they drove their new MG car to West Liberty, Iowa to see his mother. Enroute home last Saturday morning about 6:00 a.m. about 12 miles east of North Platte, Nebraska they saw the Oregon wagon train where it had camped overnight and was preparing to start on. They stopped and talked to the wagonmaster and the lady in charge of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson were in Portland Wednesday morning to attend funeral services for Mrs. Charles C. Early, mother of Ray Early.

Shari Nightwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nightwine fell while riding her bike on Mother's Day and broke her right arm. She missed a couple of days of school but is making good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weigand are announcing the arrival of a 7 pound 14 ounce son, Gaylen William on Tuesday, May 19 at the St. Johns hospital in Longview. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lolley, Vernonia and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weigand of Moscow, Idaho. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Ripper of Ontario, Oregon who is Mr. Lolley's mother.

Growers Advised Of June 1 Date

All known growers of crops to be certified for seed production have been informed that applications are due in the county extension office by June 1, reports County Agent Don Coin Walrod. Since there is a possibility that new growers are planning to certify seed crops this year some may not have received notices. Walrod advises that any such grower request application forms and return them to the extension office immediately before inspection teams are due to visit the fields.

Crops known to be produced under certification include: Astoria and Highland bent grass, Abruzzi rye and Climax timothy. Certification is important to Oregon's economy since the state has long been a leader in the nation's production of seed. More acres of Astoria bentgrass, the principal certified crop in Columbia county were produced here than in any other county of the state.

Vernonia Eagle

2 THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

DATES to Remember

THURSDAY, MAY 21
Vernonia Extension Unit - City park, 10:30 a.m. Outdoor cookery.

High school awards assembly - High school, 1:15 p.m. Installation of student body officers. Boy Scout Troop 201 - City park cabin, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 22
Grade school awards assembly - Washington school, 2:30 p.m. F.O.E. and Auxiliary - Hall at 833 First Ave., 8:00 p.m. American Legion Post - Legion hall, 8:00 p.m. High school graduation - High school, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 23
Nehalem Valley Community day - Legion hall, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 24
Little League Benefit Square Dance Jamboree - High school, 2 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 25
Lions club dinner meeting - City Cafe, 7:00 p.m. Installation. Nehalem Assembly Rainbow Girls - Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Public Installation.

Chamber of Commerce board of directors - West Oregon bldg., 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 26
Chapter BS, PEO Sisterhood - Home of Mrs. R. B. Fletcher, 8:00 p.m.

Vernonia Odd Fellows Lodge No. 246 - IOOF hall, 8:00 p.m.

Vernonia Ridge Riders - West Oregon Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Eighth grade graduation - Washington school, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
Vernonia Temple Pythian Sisters - IOOF hall, 8:00 p.m.

Natal Grange - Natal hall, 8:00 p.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars - VFW hall, 8:00 p.m.

Odd Fellows to Aid Clean-up

The Vernonia Odd Fellows lodge No. 246 will hold election of officers next Tuesday evening, May 26. Second nomination was heard Tuesday of this week. Those on the slate of nominees include Ernest Herman for noble grand, Albert Wood for vice-grand; Harry Culbertson for secretary and Henry Anderreg for treasurer.

Inadvertently omitted from the report given last week on the Mothers Day breakfast was the fact that Ernest Herman donated a half case of eggs for the affair, a fact that was much appreciated.

Tuesday evening, the lodge discussed the annual clean-up program for the pioneer cemetery. Memorial day is only 10 days away and much work is to be done. Those who have family plots there are reminded that the sooner those are cared for, the easier it is to do the rest of the work. Any men in the community who can help with the general mowing and clean-up will be appreciated. No time has been set due to weather, but work will be done as people have time and weather permits.

Tentative plans were made by the lodge for cutting wood for the hall during the summer months.

Relatives From Germany Arrive

NATAL-PITTSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wolff were in Portland Wednesday last week to meet his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolff, their sons Kurt and Heinz and daughter Gretchen who arrived by plane from Germany. They will make their home here.

Pete Banzer called on Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dunlap Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thayer were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. DesVoe Hershey and Devie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tupper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Oblack took their granddaughter, Linda Kyser back to her home to Gales Creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Estacada accompanied by Charles and Virginia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay of Scappoose called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay.

Sell it with an Eagle classified.

CWF Delegates Report On Tillamook Workshop

At the meeting of the Christian Womens Fellowship held last Wednesday, May 13, reports were heard from the four members who had attended an all day workshop at Tillamook on Monday, May 11. Ladies who reported were Mrs. Lucille Hickman, Mrs. Blanche Mills, Mrs. Gloria Ellis and Mrs. Iva Ellis.

The CWF has purchased hostess sets which will be used at the church for receptions and social events.

Mole Control Demonstration Is Set For Friday At Scappoose

A good mole is a dead mole this time of year—especially if his pelt is tacked on a board.

The control of moles will be demonstrated by Darrel Grietz of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday, May 22, according to County Extension Agent Don Coin Walrod. The first demonstration will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Scappoose Fairview cemetery, 2 miles south of

Scappoose on highway 30. The second will be at 1:30 p.m. at the L. L. Cody farm about 1 1/2 miles south of Deer Island.

When properly set, a scissor-jaw type trap is one of the most effective for catching the western mole. This trap takes the animal without damaging its pelt, and the set trap is safe from children and livestock.

Directions for use of the scissor-jaw trap are given in Extension Bulletin No. 629, titled "Controlling Rodents and Other Small Animal Pests in Oregon." Copies are available at county extension offices, says Walrod.

A mound of soil emerging from a lawn, garden, or pasture is a sign that a mole is searching for food. The mole's main diet is worms and insects. His normal home paths are in holes 8 to 10 inches underground. However, moles forage for their food in looser soil, especially in flower beds, gardens, or well-managed pastures.

The young are usually born in April and May, and this is the time when most damage from moles appears. It's also the time when a mole trap can be most effective in preventing mole damage.

Pelts can be sold to any major fur dealer. The dense black fur is used for various fur garments.

Square Dance Jamboree

BENEFIT LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

May 24 - 2 to 6 P.M.

VERNONIA HIGH SCHOOL GYM

OPENING

MC Barney Barnes Green Light
Dick Knightwine Chucks Mixers
Chuck Rogers

Gadabout Call Me Up
Harry Bryant This and That
Jim Kindred

Love Me Oregon Trail
Jim Barker Bend and Turn
Les Roberts

Rosemary Weeping Willow
Buck McNew Johns Patter
John Harris

Tammy Auctioneer
Barney Barnes Hash and Breaks

INTERMISSION

MC Bud Deputy Baby Face
Carl Erickson Square Thru Dixie
Jim Bailey

Fancy Pants Squares Along Yukon
Chuck Johnson Hayloft Hassel
Hap Duncan

Why Oh Why I Feel Better All Over
Bill Day Callers Choice
Mickey Lawrence

You'd Be Surprised Pretty Little Thing
Bud Deputy Concord Whirlwind

INTERMISSION

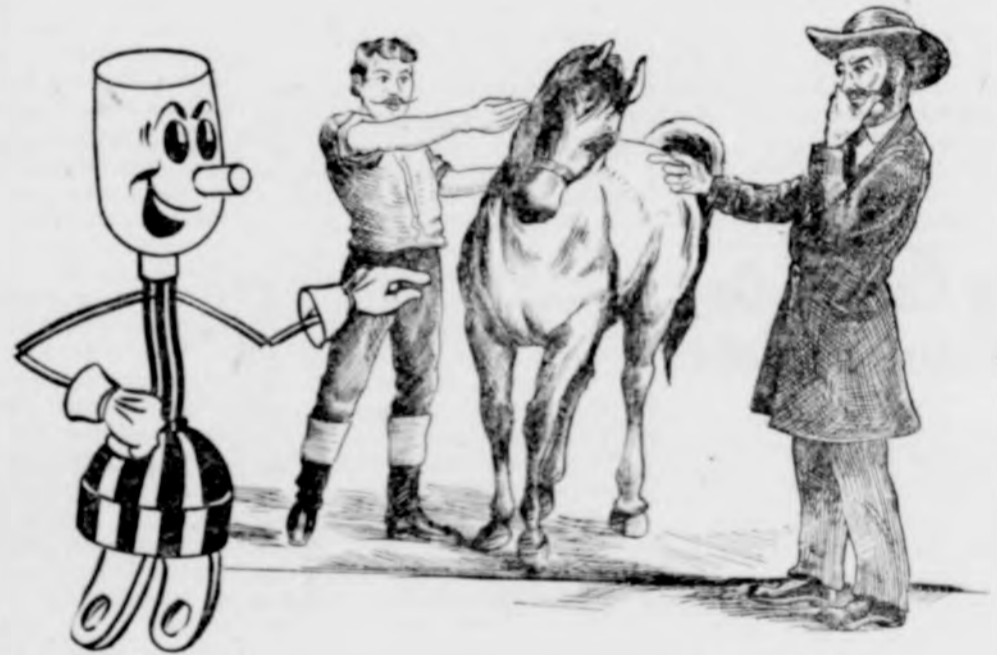
MC Mel Stricklett Roseabella
Lloyd Quinn Hurricane
Bill West

Firefly False Hearted Girl
Cliff Dove My Goof
Walt Haines

Walkin and Whistlin Hill Billy Fever
Elmer Alford Callers Choice
Ted Anderson

Aint She Sweet Callers Choice
Mel Stricklett Callers Choice

HE KNEW VALUE



YES, the Yankee horse-traders did know values, so much so, in fact, that they have become symbolic of shrewdness and judgment. Well, those days are pretty much gone now, but the farmer of today knows a real value just as well as his horse-trading forefathers.

Take a look at the modern farm and you'll see what I mean. Everywhere, electricity, the greatest value of all time, has replaced dozens of time-consuming, back-breaking chores and daily jobs. Farmers, recognizing this value, have let electrical equipment and appliances save time, labor and money in the house, in the barn, in the yard.

From milking machines to refrigerators, from chick brooders to deep-freezers, from electric lights to waffle irons, farmers today have gone electric. And why shouldn't they? With electricity, farmers can get the equivalent of a full time hired hand for just a few cents a day. That's value—and they know it!



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