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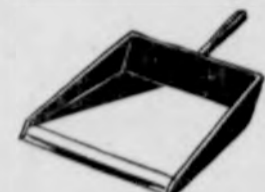


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Seeds and Fertilizer



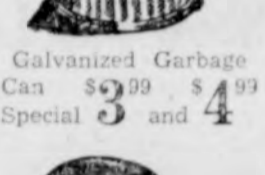
Use Electric Stove \$34.50



Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box spring, ea. \$79.50. Simmons Slumber King Mattress and Box Spring \$49.50. Each \$49.50



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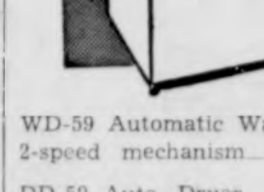
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40-Gallon Upright water heater. Glass Lined. Two 4000-watt unit, only \$118.95



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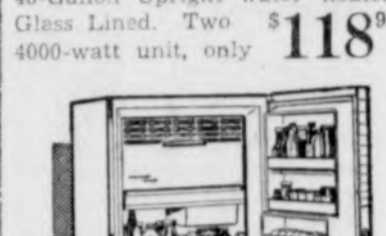


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PTA Elects New Officers May 13

Only a fair sized crowd turned out last Wednesday evening for the showing of the pictures of Oregon scenery by Don Hunter. They were colorama pictures with stereophonic sound and were described by those who saw them as being very beautiful. They were shown in the afternoon to students and some adults who came then. Money from the small admission charge went to the tennis court fund. A total of \$123.40 was taken in and expenses of bringing the pictures here was \$45. The balance, \$78.40 has been deposited in a special tennis court fund which is open to contributions.

New officers for the 1959-60 school year were installed last Wednesday, also with Mrs. Charles Minger acting as installing officer. Mrs. Henry Andregg is the incoming president and other officers are Mrs. Charles Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. T. M. Scott, treasurer and Mrs. Maude Wells, secretary.

Mrs. Minger also presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Harvey Redmond who concluded her year with this meeting. Mrs. Andregg appointed her committee chairmen for next year as follows: Health, Mrs. James Harris; program, Mrs. Harvey Redmond; publicity, Mrs. Charles Johnson; membership, Mrs. Clyde Sutton and Mrs. Frank Sawyer; historian, Mrs. Dick Elliott; stamp chairmen, Washington school, Mrs. Robert Elton and Lincoln school, Mrs. Joe Grosche.

Reports given by the savings stamp chairmen for this year showed that children in the Vernonia elementary schools purchased a total of \$1145.40 during the school year. Mrs. Earl King reported \$767.50 for the Washington school and Mrs. Johnson, \$377.90 for the Lincoln school. Mrs. Andregg and Mrs. Johnson reported on the 46th Oregon PTA Congress which they attended at Corvallis April 27, 28 and 29. Emphasis was given to workshops for actual training of officers in the work they will do in their local PTAs. About 1200 delegates were in attendance.

Last Wednesday, just prior to the PTA meeting, Mrs. Andregg and Mrs. Johnson attended the Columbia county PTA executive board meeting at Scappoose at which planning was done for next year. An all-day workshop for officers and committee heads from throughout the county will be held in St. Helens in October.

Rural School Vote Totaled

Results from the rural school ballots from throughout the county were tabulated by the rural board May 13 and showed approval of the exceeding of the 6 per cent limitation for the equalization fund by a vote of 995 yes and 635 no.

In this zone, zone 5, Ralph Sturdevant was elected as director by a vote of 192 to a smattering of 22 votes for 13 other candidates. Fred Bross was elected in zone 3 and Vernon Griffith was elected as member at large by a total of 1,354 votes to 82 with most of those being single votes for write-in candidates from all sections of the county.

The luxuries of today make it hard for a man to keep his earning capacity geared to his yearning capacity.

IT'S A PRIVILEGE AND A PLEASURE TO LIVE IN VERNONIA AROUND THE FARM

Alfalfa seedlings are going in all over the county at this time as farmers work at getting this important spring seeded crop planted. Link Cody, Deer Island, completed an eight acre seeding recently. As is true in most cases, Cody seeded Du Puits alfalfa and orchard grass.

Soil treatment prior to planting varies greatly over the county in the amounts of lime, phosphorus and potash needed. In all cases sulphur and boron are required, and light applications of nitrogen are recommended to assist in getting the young seedlings established. On Cody's field three tons of lime were required, but no phosphorus was needed. However, an unusually heavy amount of potash was required. In such instances it is important that the grower recognize that fertilizer such as potash will need to be supplied on an annual basis. Fortunately potash started alfalfa plants exhibit some well known deficiency symptoms to those who are able to recognize them, but yields are lowered even before these deficiency symptoms appear.

While alfalfa can be seeded effectively in many ways, Cody used a brilliant seeder as most growers are doing. This type of seeder helps to pack and firm the ground and lightly covers the seed.

Cody has made available the front of this field for forage planting trials and plots along with grass and legume identification nurseries.

Higher pasture yields are one of the most effective ways in which stockmen and dairymen can increase their returns. Time and efforts spent bringing about better yields is usually well spent.

A number of practices contribute to pasture efficiency. Daily ration grazing will produce more feed per acre than any other method of harvesting by grazing. In planning such layouts attention needs to be given to the availability of water and the interval of time before the pasture will be grazed.

Pastures will produce the most forage when harvested between three and four weeks of growth. Nearer four weeks is best under most conditions. Growth over four weeks old decreases in palatability and yields level off. Under three weeks the growth may be as much as 25 per cent less.

Over grazing and area grazing due to maturity greatly reduce the forage yield and consequently meat and milk production. Overgrazing results in damage to the root systems of the forage plants as well as tops and further re-

duces yields. Area grazing in a pasture is apt to occur where animals have grazed off the pasture once and keep coming back to graze in the new growth in these areas again because other forage in the field has over matured.

Supplemental feed and control of grazing can greatly increase total pasture forage production. The same grazing system is not feasible on every farm, but an improved rotational system or even a daily ration system can be developed for most farms.

Of course, the proper kind and proper amounts of fertilizers applied at the right time along with correct water application where irrigation is used are accepted requirements for top pasture production. Almost every farmer can profitably carry out the fertilizer end of the forage program, but irrigation may or may not be feasible. In such instances maximum yields may not be obtained, but total production can be surprisingly high under good management.

Ralph McKee, Vernonia, started ration grazing last year and was highly satisfied with the results. Others in the county have been using this system for a number of years.

Spring growing weather has put tansy ragwort in a ideal stage to kill. While tansy is in a seed-



VERNONIA EAGLE

8 THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Fair Books Ready
Printing of the Columbia county fair premium lists was completed at the Vernonia Eagle office last week and they were delivered to the fair board for distribution throughout the county. Locally they may be obtained at the bank, the Vernonia Trading company, the West Oregon office, Vernonia Variety and the Vernonia Eagle office.

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