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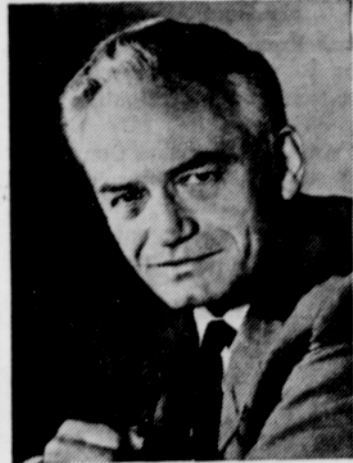
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THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1962



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

GOP to Rally On Labor Day

Governor Mark O. Hatfield will be Honorary Chairman of the "Welcome to Oregon" state-wide Republican rally and picnic at which U. S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona will be the key-note speaker Labor Day—Monday, September 3—at Griswold stadium on the Lewis and Clark college campus in Portland, according to an announcement by Lowell C. Paget, Republican National committeeman for Oregon.

A barbecue lunch will be served at the picnic, scheduled from noon 'till 6 p.m., and there will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Tickets are available in Vernonia from Mrs. B. J. Horn.

Akers Undergoes Mouth Surgery

TIMBER ROUTE — Wayne Akers underwent surgery in Portland last Wednesday morning to have a growth removed from inside his mouth. He was allowed to return to his home the same day and has recuperated enough to return to his job.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stanley from Quapaw, Oklahoma have been visiting at the home of her sister and husband, the Los Horsleys since August 1. They left here to return to their home Monday morning, August 13.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds and two daughters, and Miss Charlotte Weaver from Seaside picked up Mrs. Reynold's mother, Mrs. Exie Weaver, here last Saturday morning to drive to Grants Pass to visit Mable and Stanley Jones. Mable is another daughter of Mrs. Weaver. The group drove down via Salem so that they could visit briefly with Mrs. Weaver's granddaughter, Miss Virginia Mae Weaver who is a patient at the Fairview Home. They returned to their respective homes Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Miller and son Nick, previous Vernonia residents who have been living in Eugene the past year with the Hubert McNatt family, have recently moved to McMinnville.

Tony, Larry and Tommy Weaver attended an Assembly of God church picnic Sunday afternoon. It had been planned for Big Eddy park but was moved to the church basement due to the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds and three children from Seaside are staying at the home of his parents looking after the property while they are vacationing in Wyoming and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Miller, previous Vernonia residents now living in St. Helens, visited friends on Timber Rt., and in Vernonia Sunday afternoon.

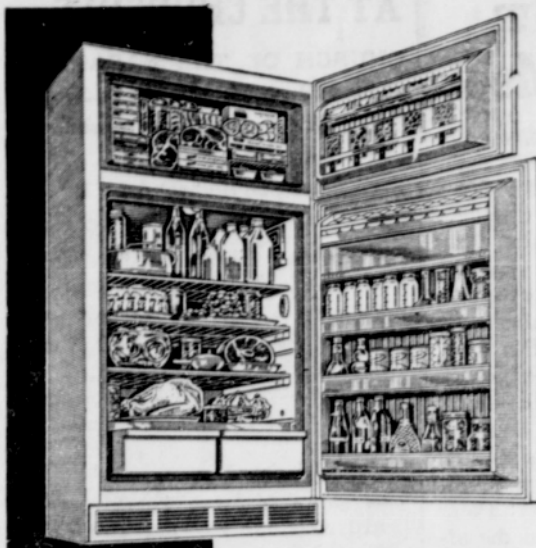
Family Members Enjoy Ridgefield Gathering

RIVERVIEW — Visitors at the home of Mrs. Grace Peachey Wednesday through Friday were her sister, Mrs. Lena Gardner of Drain; her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sherman and grandson of Bend. Thursday they and George Peachey, Mrs. Carson Strong and three daughters and L. H. Sargent visited at the home of Mrs. Carrie Brown at Ridgefield, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robbins and son of Pendleton spent the week end here visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Max Buckner.

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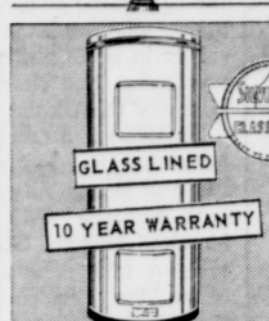


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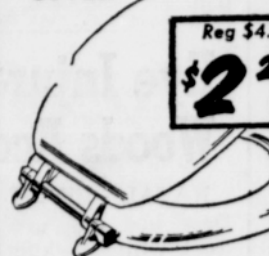


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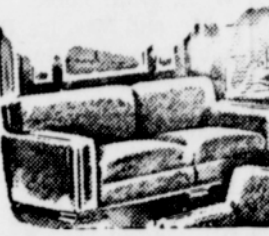


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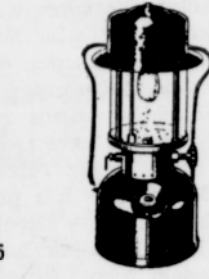
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AROUND THE FARM

By DON COIN WALROD County Extension Agent

In recent years scientists have tried a variety of methods to increase the yield of peas, Vegetable Specialist Andy Duncan tells us. They have met with some success in increasing the number of pods per plant but have had no success in getting more peas into each pod.

High levels of nitrogen supplied to the plants up to the time the pods started to swell increased the yields. For the grower, this means that nitrogen must be applied to peas early in the growing season if it is to be beneficial.

There has been some indication that magnesium tends to influence the number of peas per pod. But magnesium plays a complicated role. It is reported that magnesium helps to make more phosphorus available to the plant and the increased phosphorus probably is the factor responsible for the increased yield.

Although we no longer grow commercial peas in this area, the factors involved here probably are involved in the production of some of our other crops. For instance, we know that reasonably high levels of magnesium are needed for good strawberry production, although many berry growers have not had soil tests and pay little attention to the magnesium levels.

Most growers pretty well recognize the importance of phosphorus on crops like strawberries and use this fertilizer generously. Soil tests frequently show very low levels of magnesium, but magnesium has a relationship with lime and we are concerned about the balance of these two materials, as well as the total amounts involved.

Brucellosis testing in the county during the past year does not put Columbia county in the best light since we stand fourth in the state

in the percentage of reactors to the disease, although we hasten to point out that percentage figures may not always reflect the true situation.

Testing of 304 herds in the county during the past fiscal year revealed just under 2 percent of the cattle were reactors to the agglutination test. Actually, all of these reactor cattle were located in just five herds. Besides being a threat to human health, this disease can frequently be disastrous for the owner of such a herd.

Test and slaughter of reactor cattle has long been a means of reducing the prevalence of the disease, but with the advent of vaccination, herd owners can really protect themselves and their herds. This vaccination must be done by a veterinarian to be official and between the ages of 8 and 12 months, depending upon whether the animals are dairy or beef.

Because both the state and federal governments are very much interested in reducing or eliminating this disease, present provisions make it possible for the livestock owner to get vaccinations for brucellosis without any charge.

Most brown spots in lawns during the summer are associated with moisture problems. Applying water too rapidly and starting the watering program too late in season are common causes.

Other, but less common causes, of brown spots are matting and thatching of grass, insects, fertilizer burn, dog damage, wear from traffic and play, soil problems, wrong kinds of grass, and diseases.

Check soil moisture conditions first to determine causes of brown spots. Cut a square or triangular plug, two or three inches deep, from the brown spot and from a

Family Members Home After Camp, Visiting

MIST—Mrs. Albert Blount and Ruby spent last week at Amboy, Wn. where Mr. Blount is employed. Sunday evening they went to Trout Creek to get their boys who had spent the week at camp. Enroute home they called on Mrs. Verner Mae Blount in Venonia.

Visitor at the L. Waddells Monday was Mrs. Norman Combs of McMinnville.

green area where grass is growing well. Compare moisture of the two plugs. A good time to make this test is just after watering lawn.

Water must be applied slowly, not over one fourth inch per hour, to green up dry brown spots. Even then it isn't easy. Frequently repeated applications are necessary.

Matting and thatching is common with bentgrass and fescue lawns. This dead mat of grass at soil surface should be annually removed, in spring or fall, by "scalping" with lawn mower or with a turf renovator.

Sod webworms, larval stage of "lawn moths", may cause brown areas in lawns. They tend to be blamed too much, however, for such spots. Either aldrin, chlordane, heptachlor, dieldrin, or lindane will be helpful in correcting this problem when it exists.

Spots which appear a week or so after fertilizing may well be fertilizer burn. In time grass usually recovers satisfactorily from this burn.

Annual bluegrass, which dies down in summer, will leave brown spots where it grew. Thin layers of soil over rocks, plaster, gravel, septic tanks, and drain tile can cause brown spots in summer from rapid drying.

Building to House Museum

At present the small building on the Columbia Co. fairgrounds formerly used for first aid is being fitted for an historical museum, giving added space in the Grange cottage for hobbies. It is hoped that both buildings will be well filled with exhibits. The rock and gem displays are especially urged in the cottage, and there will be room in the other building for more historical articles.

Space was so limited before this year that only small articles could be shown, but now much more space should enlarge the display. All having such articles are asked to bring them to the fair on Tuesday, August 21, where they will be judged on August 22, the day before the fair begins.

Grandparents Share Visits of Children

MIST—Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews and two grandchildren motored to Otis Junction Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higgins who took the grandchildren to their home for a visit. They are also the children's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Portland were recent visitors at the Hugh Cox home.

Emil Koski from Quincy was a Friday afternoon visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nordstrom and Mrs. August Birkenfeld of Hood River were last Tuesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Waddell were in Gearhart Sunday to visit the Ralph Waddells and at Sunset Beach where they called on Mrs. Bob Spencer.