

## 48 Drawn for Duty on Jury

Forty-eight Columbia county residents have been drawn to serve as circuit court trial jurors for the October 1964-65 term, according to a list just released by Roy A. Nelson, county clerk. Of these, 16 are reserve jurors.

The complete list is as follows:

Mary L. Rathburn, St. Helens, housewife; Arthur L. Longen, Deer Island, farmer; Mary Ann Dahlgren, St. Helens, housewife; Julia E. Hanson, Clatskanie, clerk; Ella A. Dees, Goble, housewife; Nome Lou Carter, Goble, housewife;

Hjalmar Jacobson, St. Helens, papermill; Emma Ellen Hyde, Rainier, store clerk; Mildred E. Zirkle, Clatskanie, housewife; William S. Roberts, Columbia City, laborer; Eloise Way, Warren, housewife; Roy Dacus Reeves, Clatskanie, laborer;

George B. Watson, Vernonia, mill worker; Everett M. Meeker, St. Helens, carpenter; Robert T. Pierce, St. Helens, laborer; William R. Leanna, St. Helens, plywood worker; May J. Mills, Birkenfeld; Lloyd E. Wright, Clatskanie, rigger; Floyd H. Housley, St. Helens, taxi cab driver;

Charles Lancaster, St. Helens, turbine operator; Coland McDonald, Rainier, aluminum worker; James N. Burgoyne, St. Helens, truck driver; Donald E. Tipton, Vernonia, truck driver; Roland A. Olsen, Clatskanie, logger; Violet D. Pattee, Vernonia, housewife;

Lula L. Campbell, St. Helens, housewife; Emil Johnson, Woodson, farmer; Maggie M. Hansen, St. Helens, housewife; Virgie Werings, St. Helens, bag factory; Roy V. Marcott, Scappoose; Mary Marek, Goble, housewife; Russell Counts, Rainier, mint farmer;

Shirley Ann Graham, Rainier, housewife; Virginia E. Warren, Deer Island, housewife; Ruby Alice Carlson, St. Helens, clerk; Wayne C. Hinshaw, St. Helens, papermill; Vern W. Powell, Rainier, laborer;

Caryl M. Bair, St. Helens, housewife; Olivia O. Young, Scappoose, housewife; Kirsti Jolma, Clatskanie, housewife; Delpha H. Fogel, Clatskanie, housewife; Kenneth R. Phillips, St. Helens, laborer; Owana M. Perrize, St. Helens, housewife;

Greg J. Korpela, Columbia City, body man; Shirley Mae Spencer, Clatskanie, housewife; Rene Francis Constantin, St. Helens, laborer; Eugene N. Stowell, Scappoose, laborer; Jeannette N. Zimmerman, Rainier, housewife.



By Frank J. Lahency

**QUESTION:** I have been getting social security benefits for two years but plan to go back to work the first of the year. When should I report this to social security?

**ANSWER:** When you return to work and find that your earnings will be over \$1200 in the year, you should report this to the Social Security office immediately.

**QUESTION:** I get a social security check each month and will be moving soon. Will changing my address delay my check?

**ANSWER:** To avoid any delay in the delivery of your check, try to send your new address to the Social Security Administration by the 15th of the month before you move. Also, be sure to notify the post office of your change of address so that your check can be forwarded to you if the change of address is not received in time.

**QUESTION:** If something happened to me, what would my widow and two young children get from social security?

**ANSWER:** It depends on your social security earnings record. The monthly payment to a widow and two children can range from \$60 to \$254. For a more detailed explanation, ask your social security office for a copy of booklet OASI-855.

**QUESTION:** Will I need a birth certificate before filing my claim for social security?

**ANSWER:** We recommend a phone call to discuss your individual needs before actually coming to the social security office. In this way you can save yourself needless effort and concern. We can also tell you what you will need. If you cannot phone, write the office.

**QUESTION:** I have been told that once a person reaches age 72, he is allowed to earn all he wants and still draw his social security benefits. Is this true?

**ANSWER:** Yes. However, his total yearly earnings during the year of his 72nd birthday can affect any benefits he may be entitled to receive for the months before his 72nd birthday. For more specific details about how this works, call, write, or visit your local social security office.

### Need Told for Care Of Squash, Pumpkins

Squash and pumpkins for winter use should now be ready to remove from the vines points out Columbia County Agent Tom Zinn. They are cut with a short stem to aid in handling and can be left in the field if the weather is dry and not frosty.

Otherwise, remove to a warm inside location where the skin can dry and harden. Handle carefully so as to not mar the surface because this is the way spoilage starts stresses Zinn.

When dry, store in a cool, dry place. Make sure they do not touch each other.

Onion tops should be broken over now and the onions pulled for drying. This can be done in the field if the weather is dry and frost free. Otherwise, they will have to be taken inside.

When tops are dry, remove the clean onions and store in trays where there is good ventilation and dry air. Handle carefully to avoid bruising, and they will keep for winter use says Zinn.

You can "sour" sweet milk by adding vinegar or lemon juice to it. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to one cup of sweet milk and stir gently. Let it stand five minutes. The acid in the lemon juice or vinegar clabbers or sours the milk.

NEW POWER FOR YOUR ENGINE WITH

## ATLAS ADDITIVES

Improves and maintains engine efficiency, performance and economy.

## RALPH'S CHEVRON SERVICE

Atlas Tires  
Batteries  
Accessories  
Motor Tuns-up  
Auto Paris  
HAzel 9-6691



## AROUND THE FARM

By Don Coin Walrod



Paul J. DeShazer, Warren dairyman, and four other Oregon dairymen along with one from Washington, recently received plaques from their milk distributor, Mayflower Farms, in recognition of a year of production without a bacteria count over 4,000 for the period ending June 30, 1964.

Those unacquainted with the dairy industry might pass over this lightly, but to fellow dairymen and others acquainted with the business, this is no small feat of achievement. Constant daily attention, along with considerable effort, must be given to the milking herd and equipment.

While this is of importance to individual dairymen from the standpoint of their production and place in the market, it is also an indication of the attention that is being given to producing a quality food item for the consumer.

Now that the bulk of the season's hay crop has been produced or purchased and is now in storage, some thought should be given to its most efficient use in the ration. To get the greatest benefit from high quality hay, the livestock feeder needs to know quite exact feed values. Feed value, even between two samples of the same type hay, is highly variable, as shown by results arrived at by the Oregon State University hay testing service to date this season.

Crude protein percentage in alfalfa samples tested has varied from 10.0 percent to 24.9 percent, with an average of 16.2 percent. Clover hays ranged from 7.5 percent to 20.5 percent, with an average of 12.4 percent crude protein. Grass hays tested averaged 8.2 percent crude protein with a range of 4.9 to 15.0 percent. Once accurate feed values have been established for any particular

lot of hay, the feeder can determine the kind and amount of supplement needed to keep his stock thrifty and producing at the most economical rate.

The OSU hay testing service is available through county extension agents. A complete analysis is available within a week after the sample is received at Oregon State. Charges for the testing service are \$4.50 for a standard test. Special containers and forms are also available at county extension offices along with information and assistance in sampling.

At current prices, livestock feeders certainly should be giving consideration to the use of molasses as a feed supplement to go with other feedstuffs normally available. Present prices are reported to be the lowest in four years.

Molasses quotations FOB Portland presently stand at \$23 per ton in tank car lots. However, quantities over five tons move at \$23.25 and less than five tons at \$23.50. While it involves considerably more in handling, quite a number of operators take delivery in 55 gallon drums.

The feeding value of molasses is mainly due to the high carbohydrate content. When fed in limited quantities, its feed value generally equals that of oats on a pound for pound basis. In some circumstances, especially when used to induce livestock to eat larger amounts of low quality roughage, the value may approach that of corn.

While molasses does have a very small protein content, the quality of the protein is poor and is generally rated as supplying no digestible protein. This by-product of the manufacture of sugar from cane and sugar beets is highly palatable and partial-

## Vernonia Eagle

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964 5

ly for this reason is normally an ingredient of most commercial mixed feeds. When used for self feeding or is otherwise fed in large quantities, molasses tends to be slightly laxative, probably due to the fairly high content of mineral salts.

When the price of molasses is relatively low, it is often self-fed, particularly to fattening cattle. However, we personally know of instances where it was self-fed to dairy cattle. Bob Ellis, Clatskanie, has used it for self-feeding to sheep.

Price declines of more than \$16, with \$13.50 of this occurring to date this year is one of the factors making molasses an attractive and palatable feed material.

For those cases where molasses is used to supplement a low quality, low protein roughage ration, such as might be used in wintering beef cows, processors have available special mixes of molasses and urea that will provide protein equivalents of 10, 15, 20, and 25 percent. These materials are suitable for feeding only to ruminants.

Mathews Brothers, Mist, are working toward mud-free cattle lots. In recent weeks we have noticed sawdust being dumped in their cattle lots to a depth of two or three feet. Doing this early before mud develops is the key to making this program work.

In the Scappoose-St. Helens area, cattle owners are reporting excellent mud control from the use of the bark and a small amount of sawwood peeled from poles.

Most people have a reason, but not the one they give.

Read the ads, it will pay you!

Phone HA 9-3462

NEHALEM VALLEY MOTOR FREIGHT

CAREFUL DRIVERS GET A 20% DISCOUNT! Auto Insurance



Across the nation - Around the clock FAST • FAIR • FRIENDLY

Lloyd Quinn — HA 9-5211



## FUITEN-FRIESEN CHAPEL IN THE HILLS

VERNONIA, HILLSBORO, FOREST GROVE

24-Hour Mortuary Service

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Res. Managers

Phone HAZel 9-6611

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Services Nov. 1

Sunday School.....9:45

Morning Message.....11:00

THE FAITH THAT SAVES

L. A. DuBose, Pastor

Evening Services

Training Union.....6:15

Eve. Bible Study.....7:15

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE INVITE YOU TO FELLOWSHIP HOUR, SAT., NOV. 7 AT 7:00 P.M. Rev. Virgil Pease, missionary from First Conservative Baptist Church, Hillsboro, Oregon, will show colored slides of South American mission work done by the famed WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS



## CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

NOW ARRIVING

Lay Away Your Gifts Now!

Any small payment will hold until Christmas.

Vernonia DRUG CO. Telephone HA-9-6254

DRUG CENTER FOR THE NEHALEM VALLEY



# FOOTBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT

Vernonia Loggers

vs.

Seaside Seagulls

### 1964 FOOTBALL TEAM ROSTER

No. name, pos. wt. year, yr. let.	50 Medges, Mark C 180 Sr. xx	74 Brunzman, Albert E 135 Soph.
11 Redmond, Russ, QB 145 Sr. x	51 Weller, John C 155 Sr. xx	75 Smith, Terry E 147 Sr. xx
12 Bellingham, Jim QB 160 Sr.xx	52 Elton, Larry QB 140 Fr.	80 Robertson, Chas. T 155 Sr.
20 Curl, Joe HB 155 Jr. x	61 Holsey, Larry G 170 Soph. x	81 Poetter, Curtis T 185 Soph.
21 Forcier, Les HB 130 Fr.	62 Pringle, Bill G 155 Sr. xx	82 Hays, Jerry T 170 Sr. x
23 Medges, Roger FB 160 Jr. x	63 Wood, Bob G 160 Jr. x	85 Cox, Gunny T 180 Jr.
30 Steele, Dan HB 160 Sr. xx	64 VonHeeder, L. G 160 Soph. x	Team Name: The Loggers
32 Holsey, Dennis HB 160 Sr. xx	65 Hanson, Gary HB 133 Soph.	Coach: Bob Wendel
40 Johnston, Lloyd FB 173 Sr. xx	71 Bodenhamer E 159 Jr.	Asst. Coaches: Dale Andrich, Bill Howard
41 Hartzell, Ray FB 165 Sr. x	72 Smith, Fred E 165 Jr. x	Managers: Gordy Blackburn, Ron Steele, Gary Robertson
42 Vealey, Ken QB 140 Soph.	73 Larson, Terry E 152 Sr. xx	

WE'RE BACKING THE LOGGERS — WE HOPE YOU DO ALSO!

Wauneta's Ceramics (Formerly Johnsons)

Brunzman Hardware & Electric Bert and Dave Brunzman

Montgomery Ward Sales Agency Jean Myer, Agent

Western Auto Associate Store Mr. and Mrs. Ron McDonald

Mar-Lee Beauty Salon Esther Ring

Lew's Place John and Helen Wylde

Standard Oil Company Joe Magoff

Birkenfeld Grocery Emma Etheridge

Vernonia Variety & Shell Oil Ruth and Marion Steers

Enco Service Joe and Wally Grosche

Nehalem Service Lloyd Callister

Elgus Frank Paint Contractor

Vernonia Branch The U.S. Bank

Fisher's Electric & Appliance George and Sherm