

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

FOR SALE-General

CONTINUOUS Garage Sale — Starting Saturday, August 31 at Natal by Mist Shake & Ridge, Hwy. 47. Clothing, furniture, and misc. Phone 429-3775. 3611c

FOR SALE: Womans 50 cc Honda, \$125. X1800 AKIA tape and 8 track, 2 Pioneer speakers and 6 month old Whirlpool dryer. See to appreciate. Call 755-2277. 3612

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Brunsman Hardware. 3611c

USED Lawn Mower (like new) with grass bag, \$75. Call after 6 p.m. 429-7092. 3512c

LARGE WHITE ducks for sale, \$3 each. Three week old ducklings, 75 cents each. Banty chickens, 50 cents each, regardless of age. Call 429-8261 between 1-2:30 p.m. 3512c

FOR SALE: Corn, tomatoes, peppers, zucchini, slicer cukes, parsley, Lloyd Whitcomb, 1 blk. W. Brown Derby, Banks. Phone 324-2494 for info. 3411c

FOR SALE: Approximately 100m marked timber near Mist. Phone Mr. Good, Portland, 289-9781, evenings. 2011c

FOR the home Seamstress - Full line of Simplicity Patterns at SEW SIMPLE SHOP, 725 Bridge, Vernonia. Phone 429-7441. 1711c

CUT FLOWERS, weddings, funeral designs, plants. Also flowers by wire. Artificial flowers and gifts. CHALET FLOWER SHOP. Phone 429-5733 or 429-6301. 1311c

FOR SALE-R' Estate

FOR SALE by owner — No down payment to G.I., 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre in Vernonia, unfinished basement, outdoor fireplace, underground sprinkler system, timber, close to schools, on dead-end street. \$16,200. Call 357-3448 Forest Grove. 3613c

"FABRICS 'n FASHIONS" Business for sale. Make offer. Inquire at store. 3611c

Bill Horn Realty GRI

953 Bridge St., Vernonia Phone 429-6203

BILL HORN, BROKER SALESMAN: Derl Roberts—429-3804 Sue Filter—429-7014

FOREST GROVE BRANCH — Arlie Satterlee, Mgr.—Ph. 357-2321

FOR SALE-Autos

1971 DATSUN P.U. with canopy. \$2100. Phone 429-7642 3413c

AUTO INSURANCE

* License Suspended
* Driving Record
* Uninsured Accident

Matching your driving record with one of 20 companies to provide maximum coverage for a minimum cost.

PIPER-RANDALL AGENCY St. Helens Phone 397-0714

WANTED

MAN to do house foundation work. Phone 429-5751 or call at 966 East Alabama Avenue. 3611c

WORK WANTED

WILL CARE for children ages 1 year or older in my home. Have fenced yard, play equipment. Call 429-5692. 3611c

CLASSIFIED RATES

MINIMUM charge \$1.00 for 20 words or less. Words over minimum 5 cents each.

NO information on classifieds will be given until after paper is mailed.

CARD of Thanks and Notices: \$1.25 for up to 12 lines. Additional lines, 8 cents each.

DISPLAY classified are \$1.20 per column inch.

THE EAGLE assumes no financial responsibility for errors that may appear in ads published in its columns, but in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an adv. in which the typographical mistake occurs.

NO CLASSIFIED OR DISPLAY ADV. WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER NOON TUESDAY EXCEPT FOR NEXT WEEK'S PAPER.

BLIND ADS with answers to be handled by The Eagle: Minimum charge \$2.00. No information given relative to such ads.

POETRY accepted only as paid matter: Rate: 10 cents per type line.

During World War II the U.S. armed forces consumed enough lumber to build 9.5 million average-sized homes.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Interior - Exterior — Free Estimates — Special Summer Rates LELAND SEIBERT Phone 429-6161 911c

KELSO SALE BARN

R. Vaughn Baker, Auctioneer AUCTION FRIDAY 7:00 P.M. Phone 425-3212 130 Sales Barn Road KELSO, WASHINGTON 98626 4911c

VERNONIA SANITARY SERVICE Phone 429-8711 3011c

SHOE REPAIRS — Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tandy Shoe Repair, D St., Vernonia, 429-3301. 3111c

ARCTIC INSULATING CO. Blown-in Insulation Rockwool Battling FREE ESTIMATES Call Collect 397-1670 ST. HELENS 1011c

Norman Hillsbery, Builder

New Homes Built To Your Specifications New Construction - Additions - Remodeling - Roofing - Foundations — FREE ESTIMATES — 429-8942 4211c

BAIR Logging Co. 429-7485

The Place To Call For All Your Rock Needs! Trucking, Excavating, Bulldozing, Backhoe

Sand - Gravel - Rock Stockpiled in Vernonia for Immediate Delivery 1811c

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Licensed - Bonded and Insured PHONE 397-3172 If no answer call 397-2281. Columbia County Septic Tank Service 1811c

LIVESTOCK

SPIRITED Bay Gelding. Has had previous 4-H training, but needs experienced rider. \$150 or best offer. Phone 543-6212. 3511c

CARD of THANKS

WE WISH to thank all the people in this area for all their prayers for me when I was sick and also for all the kind things and the help they gave us in our time of need.

Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle 3611

A MESSAGE of thanks for my many friends and neighbors with their kind thoughts and deeds. Special thanks to Violet Aldrich and Glen Hawkins.

Vida Alexander 3611c

WE WISH to thank all our wonderful friends and neighbors for all the lovely flowers, cards, contributions to the ambulance fund and food we received during our recent loss. Special thanks go to the Grange, and the EUB church ladies for the very fine lunch that was served after the service. The Keasey family 3611c

NOTICE

NOTICE Regular meeting of School District 47J, Board of Directors, second Thursday of each month, 8:00 p.m., School District Office, 475 Bridge Street. 3611c

NOTICE: For Oregonian Service call Eddie Wilkerson, 429-2724. 3314

FOR OREGON JOURNAL SERVICES call Al Iman, 429-2081 before 10:30 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. 2911c

LOST and FOUND

FOUND: Irish setter wearing collar and shot tags found in vicinity of Keasey Route. Dog is full grown. May be claimed by identifying and paying for ad. Phone 429-5023 or 429-7171. 3411c

FOR RENT

NEW VERNONIA Hotel - Rooms by day, week or month. Also, trailer hook-ups. Phone 429-5091. 611c

Coach's Corner

by MELVIN NICE Football Coach

After a full week of football practice there were few surprises but no major disappointments, according to football coach Melvin Nice. "Everything seems to be progressing well," he said. "We now have 25 varsity football players and 20 freshmen. We have also picked up one transfer student from the Portland area. His name is Rob Vicors and he is a senior."

Injuries so far into the year have been minor. Kris Crowston received a bad bruise on his left knee while Jim Thompson had been hampered by a bad ankle but only the usual cuts and bruises have prevailed to date with no slowing in play. "Many of the positions are beginning to solidify," Nice commented. "As of now we are running Clint Halsey as No. 1 split end, backed up by Bob Brooks. At flank, Bryan Traylor is first. On the strong side of the line we have Kris Crowston, Loren Kennedy and Gordy Crowston. On our quick side, we have Randy Hansen and Mike Sutherland. Scott Nance is now at center with Don Knight helping. Our backfield is made up of quarterbacks Randy Ellison and Jeff Bellingham. Running backs are Ed Buckner, Brad Bellingham, Ken Enneberg, Tim Titus, Rob Vicors and Terry Ellison."

The coach went on to say, "our biggest defensive surprise of the season so far, is Don Knight. At five-foot nine-inches and 240-pounds, he has been causing a lot of problems for our offensive linemen. His speed for short distances is very good and being built so close to the ground is one tough fella to move."

All football fans are invited to the Loggers Booster Breakfast slated this Saturday, September 7, at 7 a.m. at the Evangelical Church. All seniors are invited as guests. Others are welcome to join in boosting the Loggers. Cost for the breakfast is \$1.



JIM THOMPSON Senior Jim Thompson played middle linebacker for the Loggers last year and won all-league honors at that position. "When you start talking about hitters, Jim would have to be included," said coach Nice. "He is the confident kind that enjoys colliding with people."

At five-foot nine-inches tall and 165 pounds, Jim has to be one of the toughest players in the league, according to Nice. "When we will be using our 4-3 defense, Jim will be middle linebacker and on the six-man line, left linebacker."

Nice smiled wryly, adding, "a few years ago I use to enjoy dressing down and scrimmaging with the team but with linebackers like Jim, my chances of survival is about as good as a weed in Bud Weigand's garden."

Richardsons At State Fair

BIRKENFELD—Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and Joe went to the State Fair Saturday. They stayed overnight and came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ensbly from Springfield, visited over the weekend at the Roy Stuve home.

Mrs. George Scott visited at the Tornblad home on Monday of last week.

On last Friday Dr. and Mrs. A.G. Spillman of Seattle visited the Joe Lonquist's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beach were in Portland last Monday.

The Roger and Allen Berg families of Portland camped over the long weekend at the Nick Berg place.

Mrs. Mary Cooper and Harry Crist of St. Helens were Sunday visitors at the Roy Stuve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hauberg spent the Labor Day holiday at the Tornblad home. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tiedeman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nordstrom, and John Lotze. The Tornblad's brought him home with them Sunday to spend awhile, bringing him back home in the evening.



THE NEW football sled pictured above gives the squad practice in shoulder and body contact. The boards are heavily padded to stimulate a human body while the complete form is constructed on a ski-type base which gives when a player hits the board. This enables players to concentrate on their blocking ability and helps them establish a good charge from the line of scrimmage. Retail cost would have been \$1100, but Nice built it for the boys at a cost to the high school of \$175.

AROUND THE FARM

By Don Coin Walrod County Extension Agent

A Protein Perspective.

The magazine "Agricultural Research" notes continued dire predictions of a so-called protein crunch appearing in the press. Their gist: mass starvation if food production does not keep pace with the world population growth over the next 50 years. Since protein is expected to be the most limited nutrient, many writers are urging that grain be consumed directly by the people rather than be fed to livestock, especially beef cattle, which they portray as grossly inefficient converters of grain and oil-seeds into meat, thereby reducing the world's food supply.

People have long practiced several kinds of vegetarianism and that is a basic right, but most of us want meat in our diets. Observers who contend that grain must inevitably replace meat as a protein staple fail to take into account basic realities concerning ruminant livestock and agricultural science. For such ruminants as cattle and sheep are superbly endowed to thrive on forages, pasture and harvested herbage, converting fibrous material that people cannot eat into protein-rich meat and milk. Indeed, forages account for about 70 percent of the nutrients that beef cattle consume over their lifetimes. This is a notable statistic because over half of the total U.S. land area—about a billion acres—is fit not for cropping but for producing forage. Urban societies, it appears, need more public awareness about the food production that goes on in that miracle chamber, the rumen.

In the dark of a cow's rumen are Lilliputian armies of microbes that digest and mobilize nutrients for the cow to assimilate. Some microbes digest cellulose, others make certain vitamins, still others make digestible protein for the cow, either from nonprotein nitrogen present in forages of that fed as urea. The ruminant's "fermentation vat" can also digest many wastes from the processing of food for human consumption. These include by-products from preparing flour, starch, glucose, sugar beets, and distillery products as well as meatpacking wastes. Another feed source that scientists are working to exploit is the mountain of high-fiber wastes produced each year, especially straw. If straw could be rendered digestible, it could maintain 49 million head of cattle.

Urea looms large in meeting the future feed needs of ruminants. Although some problems remain to be worked out, more urea is being fed to cattle. A measure of its promise is attested by a 10 year-old bull at Beltsville which has since the age of 84 days obtained all its nitrogen from urea. Agricultural scientists of many disciplines are striving to find and develop new sources of protein. Even so, the ruminant will maintain its age-old role as a major contributor of protein-rich meat for tomorrow.

Sheep Numbers Continue To Decline.

Thousands of farmers raise sheep, enjoy the work, and make money at it. However, the ranks of the sheep producer are being closed year by year as evidenced by the steady drop in the nation's sheep population.

Already the smallest of record, the stock sheep and lamb inventory took another plunge in 1973. Only 13.9 million remained at the beginning of 1974—about a million fewer than a year earlier and down 15 million from 1960 when the present downward trend started.

Livestock specialists of the economic research blame the decline on a long list of problems plaguing the industry, among them predator losses, a shortage of good labor, and up until last year, low lamb and wool prices. The improvement of lamb and wool prices may encourage producers to stay in business and the rate of liquidation will probably decline from the 6 percent average of the

Francis Larsons Dinner Guests

BIRKENFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Larson were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Herbert Rodger's home. Others enjoying it were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tiedeman and little daughter, Tara; Mrs. Phyllis Grannel, and a friend of Douglas, Steven Adamson.

Tom Hopkins is still in the hospital and is coming along fine. He had been up in a wheel chair and also on his feet some. He is hoping to get home soon. The Joe Lonquist's attended church in Clatskanie on Sunday, then went on to Marshland to visit her cousin, Mrs. Freda Foster.

PCC Teaches Home Decorating Skills

Decorating a room, a home, or an apartment can be more fun when you make the accessories yourself. Portland Community College Community Education offers a course this fall that will help you do just that. Creative Home Accessories classes, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Schulte, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for six weeks beginning October 1, at Grant High School, 2245 NE 36th Ave. Portland. Tuition is \$9.

Vernonia Eagle THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1974 5

Hank Hudsons Take Trip Down Coast

RIVERVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hudson and Debby took a recent trip down the coast, visiting relatives. Their first stop was at Otis where they visited Mrs. Ellen Glenn, then to Coos Bay for a few days with Mrs. Rhoda Woods, who went with them to Merlin to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wells and family. Mrs. Woods came home with them and stayed until Saturday at which time they took her home.

Let litter bug you

MARR & STAFFORD MEAT CO.

Rt. 2, Box 379, Forest Grove, Ore. 357-7281 Slaughtering, Cutting, Wrapping, and Curing Cattle received Sunday & Monday until noon; hogs received Tuesday and Wednesday until noon. Meat for sale, any quantity. — Call for Appointment — Come through Banks, take Tillamook road 1 1/2 mi., take first left-hand road. 1111c

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WANT ADS

Vernonia Eagle

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