



West Valley Bulletin Board

July 22, 2026 Weekly Publication Serving Sheridan, Willamina, and Grand Ronde Vol. 12, No. 23

Nicole Pugh and Matthew Huegli Owners • bulletinwestvalley@gmail.com • (503) 687-3000 • 136 E. Main Street, Sheridan

YCCO Picnic Spotlights Community Resources and Family Fun

Families gathered at Sheridan City Park for the Yamhill Community Care Organization's (YCCO) Family Picnic, where free food, children's activities, and entertainment were paired with opportunities to visit more than 20 organizations offering programs and services for Yamhill County families. The event brought a wide range of community resources together in one location, allowing residents to connect directly with organization representatives.

Children had the chance to explore Sheridan Rural Fire District emergency service vehicles, learn hula hoop and ribbon dancing skills with Bright Heart Circus, and play yard games while adults visited booths throughout the park. When not playing or perusing, families could enjoy pizza provided by YCCO, along with free ice cream sandwiches and shaved ice served by Churches United for the West Valley.

The picnic was organized by

Yamhill Community Care Organization (YCCO), a local non-profit that partners with organizations throughout Yamhill County to support community health and early learning. Shea Barnes, community engagement specialist for YCCO, said the organization hosts community picnics each year in Sheridan, Newberg, and McMinnville, bringing together organizations serving each community.

Among the organizations participating was Yamhill Community Care Early Learning, which provides free Early Head Start and preschool programs serving families from pregnancy through age five. The program helps parents by providing ideas and resources to encourage their children's development through home visits, teacher conferences, and other family services. Families can apply online or through the program's Sheridan center, allowing many to access services locally without traveling to McMinnville.

A Family Place shared information about its free, voluntary programs for families with young children, including parenting education, therapeutic services, and Little Learners Play Labs. Representatives said the play labs are open to the public for pregnant individuals and caregivers with children from birth to age five, offering

opportunities for families to connect while supporting early childhood development. The organization also operates a diaper bank and clothing closet at its Willamina location on the high school campus, providing local access to basic necessities. Information about Dolly Parton's Imagination Library (DPIL), offered locally through the Yamhill Enrichment Society, was also available during the picnic. Every child in Yamhill County from birth through age five is eligible to participate, and a child enrolled from birth could receive as many as 60

books by age five. Each year, a national Blue Ribbon Committee selects the books for DPIL, while Dolly Parton's foundation works with publishers to purchase the books in bulk. The program is made possible locally through donations managed by the Yamhill Enrichment Society.

Residents interested in learning more about Yamhill Community Care or any of the programs and services highlighted during the Family Picnic can contact YCCO at 855-722-8205 or visit yamhillcco.org for additional information.



A child learns ribbon dancing from Bright Heart Circus during the YCCO Family Picnic at Sheridan City Park Thursday.

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Request for Bid

SKATEPARK CONSTRUCTION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS City of Sheridan, Oregon RFP Deadline: July 31, 2026 at 3:00 pm

Experienced skatepark contractors are encouraged to submit a proposal to refurbish and expand the existing Skatepark at Sheridan City Park, 500 NE Yamhill Street, Sheridan, OR 97378. The new facility will be multi-purpose for non-motorized use by skateboarders, skaters, and bicyclists. Minimum Qualifications to Submit a Proposal:

1. Work must be completed by December 16, 2026.
2. Cost is \$175,000 or less, and an Oregon Prevailing Wage project.
3. Age focus: Beginner to Intermediate.
4. Use SHOTCRETE for all skating surfaces and describe experience working with this product.
5. Experience with at least two other skate park construction projects in Oregon.
6. The project area is the existing skatepark extended, approximately 8,000 square feet (100' x 80').
7. Proposer to present its proposal to the Parks Committee on August 6, 2026, at 6:00 pm.
8. Deadline to submit proposal to Sheridan City Hall by July 31, 2026, at 3:00 pm.

The Project Award will be determined by the following equally weighted selection criteria: Cost; Use of materials and structural design; Skate Park site design and overall flow of the skating experience; Number of skating activities (jumps, ramps, rails, etc.); and Overall presentation and project understanding. The final award of contract will be made by the City Council on August 17, 2026. For any inquiries, please contact the City Manager at the following: 503-843-2347 or ppolasek@city-ofsheridanor.com.

For Rent

Full-Service Salon - The previous salon garnered a large flow of steady clientele during its 22 years of operation at the same location. Two wet stations, one nail station, and one non-plumbed pedicure chair are included. Looking for a motivated individual to take over. Text 971-237-7745.

Move-In Ready Furnished Riverside Apartment overlooking the South Yamhill River, \$1,500/month includes water, electric, garbage, heat, air conditioning, internet, and television. This charming second-floor (no elevator) apartment features: one bedroom and one full bath, bonus room (a small office-type room—perfect for remote work or a quiet reading nook). The living area is an open efficiency-style kitchen and living room combination facing the river; the apartment comes stocked with a new bed, bedding, couch, small work desk and small dining table. Dishes, silverware, pots, pans, and fresh towels are also provided. Shared laundry facilities are located downstairs. One other apartment is located on the second floor. Two businesses are located on the ground floor. Longtime current tenants are very respectful of each other. The new tenant will be expected to follow suit. Secure building requires key access for entry after regular business hours. Due to the location and property layout, this unit is not suitable for pets. Move-in requirements: First month's rent (\$1,500) + security and key deposit. References, background, credit check applies. Interested in viewing? Call 907-617-1694.

Estate Sales

Moving sale everything must go! 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. July 24-26. \$11 NE Yamhill St., all proceeds go to relocation costs for mom and kids.

Joint yard sale, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. July 31, August 1&2, 1045 & 1047 SW Pioneer Dr. Willamina. Clothes, home accessories, and lots more.

Board Vacancy

Board Vacancy

Sheridan Fire District is accepting applications for a vacancy on the board of directors. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 20 and will be reviewed at the Sept. 8 board meeting. They are available at the Sheridan fire station, 230 SW Mill St. and on the district's website, www.sheridanfd.org.

Applicants must be voters residing within the fire district. The position will be filled by appointment until the May 2027 election.

Regular board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month with special meetings scheduled as needed. For additional information, call 503-843-2467 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Services

Sheridan Auto Detailing, 148 N. Bridge St. in Sheridan, is now offering full details. Interior details, exterior detailing, and ceramic coating. We also detail RVs, boats, and farm equipment, including tractors and combines. Call 971-237-9649. (C)

Shaun Wagler offers many services, including: house/pet sitting, personal mover, lawn care, car detailing, pressure washing, designated driver, scrap removal, wood/brush cutting, gutter cleaning, trash removal, and more. Call 971-241-4860 or email shaunwagler1@yahoo.com to discuss your needs today. (12/30)

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**West Valley Bulletin
Board office hours
Mon-Thurs 11-5
Friday 11-4**

For Sale

A day without reading - is like... just kidding. I have no idea. Main Street Books Revisited. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 142 E Main St., Sheridan.

2003 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton HD LT- runs great, needs transmission work \$5000 call Charlie 503-332-0213

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Employment

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Tutor needed for middle school student one day per week. Call/text 503-437-4231

Help Wanted -Looking for Soffit and Gable repair call 971-465-9243

Help Wanted - Need builder for self designed 8x12 storage shed. Call 971-465-9243. (f7/22)

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Obituary



Mark Brown

Jan. 18, 1961- July 13, 2026

Mark passed away peacefully in his home on July 13 after an illness. He was born on January 18, 1961, in El Paso Texas to Joan and Barb Brown.

His Father, Barb, spent 20 years in the Army, traveling with the family to bases in the US and overseas. When his father retired from the Army in 1974, the family moved to Spokane, where he spent his teenage years and early adult life.

After moving to Oregon, Mark took a job at Spirit Mountain Casino as a dishwasher. He met his wife, Beverley Turner, while working there. Mark enjoyed his co-workers and was well liked. He worked his way up to cook before he retired in 2022.

Mark spent his retirement on a peaceful farm with his wife, where they enjoyed spending time with their three dogs, one of which Woofie went for a ride on the golf cart with him daily. He was an avid Seahawks and Mariners fan and enjoyed col-

lecting memorabilia, he also collected coins and completed the 50 states quarter set.

He loved to travel and took several cruises with his wife and stepson to New Zealand, Australia, and Europe.

His niece Trisha said, "he was a spitfire of a human, obnoxious as hell, made no apologies for being his genuine self, loved his beer and his pugs and had the biggest heart."

Mark is survived by his wife Beverly Turner, Stepson Mathew Huegli, Brothers David Robison and Randall Brown, Sisters Leslie Brown and Kate Bell, Brother-in-law, Floyd Bell and his best friend of 56 years, Tim Rhodes AKA Bubba.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Kim Brown and his brother David's wife, Candy. Per his wishes there will be no service, and his family will spread his ashes at his favorite spot near his home. In lieu of flowers the family just wishes everyone spend time with their family.

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Image of hands decorating a cupcake.



A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Building Momentum: A Summer District Update

What is summer for?

In Willamina, for approximately 75 of our students, it is about continued learning and growth. Supported by grant funding from the Oregon Department of Education, our summer program provides a bridge of academic support during the break.

Engaging Our Learners

Our dedicated staff facilitates a six-week program in which each week features a unique theme, culminating in a "field experience." These activities are designed to build background knowledge and spark a genuine curiosity for learning. This year, our students have combined direct instruction in reading, writing, and math with visits to several premier regional attractions, including:

- The Oregon Coast Aquarium
- OMSI (Oregon Museum of Science and Industry)
- The Portland Zoo
- Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum
- Local Environmental Wetlands

These engaging trips provide many of our students with opportunities they might not otherwise experience, creating a meaningful context for the literature and skills taught in the classroom.

High School Summer Support

For our high school students, many are working on improving credits and taking courses they might not be able to fit into their regular school-year schedule. We have updated our program and now require students to come to campus for tutoring, assessment administration, and progress checks.

Campus Construction Progress

I am pleased to report that our campus construction project remains both on time and under budget. Our contractors at Triplett Wellman are working diligently to complete Phase One before our students return.

While you may see some minor "odds and ends" being finished during off-hours once the school year begins, I have full confidence in the team's commitment to their performance schedule. We are eager to see the energy these revitalized spaces will bring to our Bulldogs in just a few short weeks.

Looking Ahead: Kinder Camp 2026

We are also preparing for our upcoming Kinder Camp, which will begin in the first weeks of August. This program is vital for helping our newest students understand "how to do school" and settle into their new routines before the official start of the year.

This year, we are seeing registration numbers exceed our initial projections, a fantastic sign for our growing community. If you have an incoming kindergartner and have not yet registered, please contact the Willamina Elementary office to ensure your student is included.

Thank you for your continued support as we prepare for another successful school year.

Best regards,
Mike Gass, Superintendent
Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374
Willamina Middle/High School 503.876.2545
School District Office 503.876.1500

Buell Grange School Supply Drive Aug. 1-2

The Buell Grange is accepting donations of school supplies to help support local students and classrooms ahead of the new school year.

Donations can be dropped off during the Buell Grange Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 1-2 at 5970 SW Mill Creek Road in Sheridan.

Needed items include pencils, pens, highlighters, lined paper, notebooks, composition books, crayons, markers, colored pencils, hand sanitizer, tissues, and erasers.

Those unable to attend the collection dates can arrange a pick-up by contacting Nichole at 971-241-0313.



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Warm Fuzzies

The West Valley Community Campus wants to thank everyone who helped make our Campus one of the best places in Willamina to celebrate our 250th, 4th of July, anniversary. Special thanks go out to Rotary for insuring our event and those huge Beer Garden Canopies, Tiffany for organizing the amazing Logging Show, Tommy for setting up and running the Car Show, and Arian for having a great Horse-shoe Tourney. Thank you to our vendors for both hydration and great food. We want to thank the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office, Volunteer Response Unit folks for monitoring our grounds for safety, you all were great! Thank you Center Market for ice and working with us for product. And, we can't thank the Bulletin Board enough for all you did for us and all you do for us. And so, to everyone that helped in so many ways, before and after the event, thank you! We couldn't have pulled this off without you.

~West Valley Community
Campus Board



Last issue's crossword solution

R	A	D	A	R		S	P	E	D		C	R	O	C
A	L	I	C	E		W	O	R	E		O	A	T	H
P	E	R	I	L		E	R	I	E		R	I	T	E
S	C	E	N	E		D	E	C	R	E	A	S	E	S
			G	A	M	E				A	L	E	R	T
A	L	S		S	O	N	A	T	A	S				
R	E	A	P	E	R		B	A	R	T	E	R	E	D
C	A	R	E		A	D	O	R	E		R	I	D	E
S	P	I	R	A	L	E	D		N	E	A	T	E	N
				G	E	N	E	R	A	L		A	N	T
O	L	D	I	E				A	S	E	A			
D	E	A	N	S	L	I	S	T		A	D	M	I	T
D	A	R	T		E	D	I	T		N	O	O	S	E
E	V	E	R		W	E	L	L		O	B	O	E	S
R	E	D	O		D	A	L	E		R	E	S	E	T

CTGR Tournament Set

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Recreation Department has announced registration is open for its free 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 15. The tournament begins at 8 a.m. at the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Recreation Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Rd.

The tournament includes youth and adult divisions. Registration is free, and the deadline to register is Aug. 9. Organizers said no late registrations or exceptions will be accepted.

Registration information and updates are available on the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Recreation Department Facebook page at facebook.com/CTGRrecreation. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 503-879-1369 or recreation@grandronde.org.



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At West Valley Community Campus (WVCC), we know that this project starts with people like you. Every act of kindness, every dollar, and every moment of your time brings us closer to achieving our mission to get the Grandstands repaired for our community. We know how important these Grandstands are for the yearly Willamina 4th of July event and how much fun it is for people to watch the logging show and the fireworks! The Grandstands are crucial for continuing to have future events and sporting activities at WVCC. We need your help! We can't do it alone! Please consider donating to achieve our goal!



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Sheridan School District Outlines Priorities for School Year at Chamber Meeting

The Sheridan Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting last Friday, hosted by the Sheridan School District, where Superintendent Dorie Vickery outlined the district's priorities for the coming school year, focusing on student success initiatives, career technical education, facility improvements, and long-term planning.

As district administrators reflected on the past school year, Vickery said they identified a common theme that will guide decisions in the year ahead: be intentional. She said the philosophy extends beyond classroom instruction to student support, fiscal management, and the district's overall operations.

Vickery also shared a message that resonated with her during graduation ceremonies after commencement speaker Tim Hart, a teacher at Faulconer-Chapman, encouraged graduates to "be good humans" and reminded them not to believe

everything they read on social media. The district has adopted "Be good humans" as another guiding principle for the coming school year.

One of the district's most successful student support initiatives this past year was a partnership with Pacific University to bring a mobile vision clinic to Sheridan. Vickery said the effort grew out of concerns that students who had repeatedly failed vision screenings were unable to receive eye care because of transportation barriers and limited appointment availability.

Vickery credited district nurse Rebecca Boris with "turning over every rock" to find a vision provider willing to bring their mobile vision clinic to Sheridan, ultimately securing the service for the district. The university conducted 37 comprehensive eye examinations, resulting in 25 students receiving prescription glasses. Churches United provided eye coverings and other supplies for

students following their exams, while Sweep Optical helped students select and fit their eyeglass frames before the finished glasses were delivered to the district. Vickery said Pacific University considered the program a success and will look to return this fall. Armed with data identifying which students received glasses, the district also plans to study whether improved vision leads to measurable gains in reading performance and classroom engagement.

Career and technical education also remains a major focus for the district. Vickery updated chamber members on the Barbara Roberts CTEC initiative, explaining that while funding challenges continue to delay construction of a permanent regional career technical education center, the district has shifted to its Start Learning Now model, allowing students to begin participating in career pathways using existing classrooms and newly acquired equipment rather than waiting for the permanent facility to be completed. As part of that effort, Sheridan has installed STEM learning labs and truck-driving simulators while continuing to develop a regional Fire Science pathway.

Twenty students from four participating high schools have already expressed interest in the program, which is expected to meet on Friday mornings once an instructor is hired. The district also plans to renovate Building 1 on the Sheridan High School campus into a community classroom for educational programs and community meetings.

Vickery also provided updates on projects funded through the district's bond program. Parking lot improvements, upgraded lighting, drainage work, and new security cameras are underway, while future projects include a secure entrance at the high school and renovation of the Chapman gymnasium.

Vickery reported that, like every other district, Sheridan has made significant budget cuts, reducing its budget by approximately \$850,000 while absorbing six teaching positions. High school enrollment has also declined to about 160 students, compared with about 225 when she arrived six years ago. Vickery said the enrollment decline is part of a trend occurring across Oregon.

Looking beyond the coming school year, Vickery said she wants to begin developing a "Portrait of a Sheridan Graduate," a community conversation focused on identifying the knowledge, skills, and character traits students should possess when they graduate and enter either higher education or the workforce.

Following Vickery's presentation, the discussion turned to economic development as chamber members explored ways to encourage additional businesses to locate in Sheridan. Ideas included recruiting established businesses from neighboring communities to expand into Sheridan and identifying opportunities for businesses such as coffee shops, bakeries, and seasonal ice cream shops.

Our Natural Neighbors

**Photo and column
submitted by
N. C. Raetsel**



Scientific Name
Prunella Vulgaris
Common Name

**Heal All, Self Heal,
Carpenters Herb**

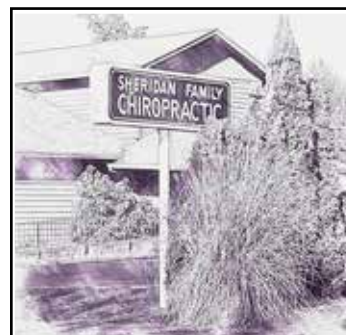
Conservation Status
Least Concern



Often viewed as a weed, this useful plant might be found in your yard. Common in many areas worldwide it has been valued for its vast array of healing qualities in many cultures around the world. Harvested, cleaned, chopped up and brewed as a tea, Prunella Vulgaris has been used to treat numerous ailments including redness and inflammation of the eyes, dizziness, and sore throat. It has also been found to contain bioactive compounds that support liver health. When prepared as a salve it can be applied to cuts to stop bleeding, prevent infection and hasten tissue repair. As with other members of the mint family, this plant has a square stem. Topped with a stubby spike of delicate purple flowers, Prunella Vulgaris typically grows to a height of 6 to 12 inches, although in most favorable conditions, it can reach a height of 24 inches. Prunella Vulgaris has been associated with stomach upset, bloating and diarrhea in some people, therefore, caution is advised as with all medicines herbal or allopathic (term used to indicate conventional treatments). While many natural treatments were dismissed by pharmaceutical companies early on, a resurgence of natural medicines has led to more scientific research. Prunella Vulgaris is being tested in laboratory settings, and hopefully, more will be learned about this prolific perennial.



Dorie Vickery (center), superintendent of the Sheridan School District, outlines the district's priorities for the coming school year during the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce meeting.



Sheridan Family Chiropractic

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Boosts athletic performance

Blueberries Make For Flavorful Additions To Cookies, Too

Cookies are a versatile treat that can incorporate a wide range of ingredients. There's no rules when it comes to making cookies, which means amateur bakers can take to their kitchens and whip up a batch of these beloved treats with whatever they have on hand in the pantry or refrigerator.

Blueberries might be a go-to ingredient when baking a pie at home, but they also make for a delicious addition to a freshly baked batch of cookies. This recipe for "Butter Cookies With Blueberries" from Lines+Angles is a testament to the versatility of blueberries when it comes to crafting homecooked baked goods.

Butter Cookies With Blueberries

Makes 20 to 24 servings

3/4 cup butter, softened

2/3 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons light corn syrup

1 pinch salt

3 large eggs

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

2/3 cup almond meal

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 cup dried blueberries, chopped

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Line a large baking sheet with



parchment paper.

2. In a large mixing bowl, cream together the butter, sugar, corn syrup, and salt. Add the eggs one at a time, beating after each addition.

3. Add the flour, baking soda, almond meal, and spices. Stir to form a smooth mixture; fold in the dried blueberries.

4. Spoon the mixture into a piping bag fitted with a round piping tip. Pipe 1-inch rounds onto the baking sheet (or use a teaspoon to place small mounds of the mixture on the sheet.)

5. Bake until golden and set, 10 to 15 minutes.

6. Remove from the oven and carefully transfer the cookies to a cooling rack to finish cooling.

Did You Know?

Although motorcycle ridership skews heavily toward men, women represent a rapidly growing segment of riders. Recent data from the Motorcycle Industry Council indicates approximately 19 to 20 percent of motorcycle owners in the United States are women. This is a significant jump from a few decades ago. The rising numbers are largely driven by Millennial and Gen X women. The mean age for women riders is 39, which is younger than the average age of 48 for men. Motoress®, a resource for woman motorcycle enthusiasts, found that women prefer cruisers and scooters as their rides of choice, followed by sport bikes. Fun and recreation, sense of freedom and access to nature are the main reasons women ride.

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COMMUNITY

August 2026

Saturday			
Aug 1	10 am	Churches United School Supplies Giveaway	Sheridan
Aug 1	10 am-4 pm	Buell Grange Market	Buell Grange
Sunday			
Aug 2	10 am-4 pm	Buell Grange Market	Buell Grange
Monday			
Aug 3	6 pm	Sheridan City Council	120 SW V
Tuesday			
Aug 4	Noon	Kiwanis	825 NE M
Aug 4	2-4 pm	Grand Sheramina Food Bank	120 N Br
Aug 4	6 pm	Friends of the Sheridan Library Meeting	Sheridan
Aug 4	6 pm	Love Our Library (LOL) Board Meeting	Willamina
Aug 4	6-8 pm	**** National Night Out ****	Willamina
Thursday			
Aug 6	1:30 pm	Municipal Court	120 SW V
Aug 6	6 pm	Sheridan Revitalization	Sheridan
Aug 6	6:30 pm	Toastmasters	Willamina
Friday			
Aug 7	8-9:15 am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	Sheridan
Saturday			
Aug 8	9 am-5 pm	Calvary Chapel Party in the Park	Sheridan
Aug 8	10 am-3 pm	Saturday Market	West Val
Aug 8	Noon	Adult Craft	Sheridan
Aug 8	6 pm	Astronomy Club (Perseid Meteor Shower, weather permitting)	Willamina
Aug 8	7 pm	Jungle Karaoke Contest (21+)	Bennie H
Monday			
Aug 10	6 pm	Sheridan Boosters	433 S Bri
Aug 10	7 pm	Willamina School Board Meeting	Willamina
Aug 10	7 pm	American Legion	125 N Br
Tuesday			
Aug 11	4:30 pm	Willamina Book Club	Willamina
Aug 11	6 pm	Willamina City Council	825 NE M
Wednesday			
Aug 12	6 pm	West Valley Rotary Evening Meeting	Bennie H
Thursday			
Aug 13	5-6 pm	Free Line Dancing at the Buell Grange	Buell Grange
Friday			
Aug 14	11 am-10 pm	Grand Ronde Contest Powwow (Day 1)	Uyxtat Po
Aug 14	1:30 pm	Bee Amazed! Summer Celebration	Willamina
Saturday			
Aug 15	11 am-1 pm	Summer Reading Party at the Park	Sheridan
Aug 15	1-10 pm	Grand Ronde Contest Powwow (Day 2)	Uyxtat Po
Sunday			
Aug 16	1-10 pm	Grand Ronde Contest Powwow (Day 3)	Uyxtat Po
Monday			
Aug 17	6 pm	Sheridan City Council	120 SW V
Aug 17	7 pm	VFW	771 NE M
Tuesday			
Aug 18	1 pm	Lunch Bunch (to-go lunches)	Sheridan
Aug 18	2-4 pm	Grand Sheramina Food Bank	120 N Br
Aug 18	6:30 pm	Willamina Library Board Meeting	Willamina
Wednesday			
Aug 19	6:30 pm	Sheridan School Board	District C
Thursday			
Aug 20	6-8 pm	PTO Meeting	TBLC Buil
Aug 20	6:30 pm	Toastmasters	Willamina
Friday			
Aug 21	8-9:15 am	Sheridan Chamber Breakfast	Coldwell
Saturday			
Aug 22	Noon	Sheridan Book Club	Sheridan
Aug 22	Noon-2 pm	Mending Library	Willamina
Tuesday			
Aug 26	10am-1pm	All Bulldog Reunion	Fort Hill
Aug 26	3:30 pm	Teen Movie Day	Sheridan
Thursday			
Aug 27	6:30 pm	Toastmasters	Willamina
Friday			
Aug 28	5-7 pm	Churches United Community Dinner	Sheridan
Saturday			
Aug 29	5 pm	Movie Night: Super Mario Galaxy Movie	Willamina
Monday			
Aug 31	N/A	First Day of School	Sheridan

CALENDAR

Weekly

City Park ange Hall		
ange Hall		
Mill St., Sheridan		
Main St., Willamina		
idge St., Sheridan		
Public Library		
Public Library		
City Hall		
Mill St., Sheridan		
Museum of History		
Public Library		
Museum of History		
City Park		
ley Mercantile		
Public Library		
Public Library		
ie's Backroom		
idge St., Sheridan		
School Library/Live Stream		
idge St., Sheridan		
Public Library		
Main St., Willamina		
ie's Backroom		
ange Hall		
www Grounds		
Public Library		
City Park		
www Grounds		
www Grounds		
Mill St., Sheridan		
Main St., Willamina		
United Methodist Church		
idge St., Sheridan		
Public Library/Zoom		
Office/Web		
lding		
Public Library		
Banker, 430 S Bridge St.		
Public Library		
Public Library		
Restaurant and Loung		
Public Library		
Public Library		
United Methodist Church		
Public Library		
School District		
	Monday:	
	Early Literacy Adventures	
	Willamina Public Library	9:30am
	Celebrate Recovery	
	Willamina Free Methodist Church	6pm
	Scout Meeting	
	Sheridan All Prep, Sheridan	7pm
	P.I.F. AA Meeting (Mon, Wed, & Fri)	
	Sheridan All Prep	7pm
	Tuesday	
	NA Meeting,	
	Light House Church, Grand Ronde	6pm
	Yoga	
	Swan Hall, 242 NE Main St., Willamina	6pm
	Wednesday	
	Willamina Chamber of Commerce (EID 1st Wed)	
	Coyote Joe's	8am
	Bridge Learning Play Group (Age 0-5)	
	430 SW Monroe St, Sheridan	9:30 - 11:30am
	Creative artists and artisans	
	Willamina Christian Church	10am-2pm
	Sheridan Rotary Meeting	
	Sheridan School District office, Sheridan	Noon
	Willamina Food Pantry, Civic Club,	
	340 B Street, Willamina	4-6pm
	Willamina 4th of July Committee	
	Willamina Christian Church Basement	6pm
	Thursday	
	Community Showers	
	Trinity Lutheran Church, Sheridan	1-4pm
	Bingo	
	VFW Hall, Willamina	5:30pm
	Mill Creek Road Band Live Music w/Potluck (Free)	
	Buell Grange, Mill Creek Rd. Sheridan	6-8pm
	NA Meeting,	
	Light House Church, Grand Ronde	6pm
	Friday	
	Grand Ronde Food Bank Distribution	
	9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde	10am-2pm
	Grand Ronde Community Clothes Closet	
	9765 Grand Ronde Rd, Grand Ronde	9am-Noon
	American Legion Bingo	
	125 N Bridge St., Sheridan	5:30pm
	Cornhole	
	Ft. Hill Restaurant, 8655 Ft. Hill Rd	6pm
	Saturday	
	Sheridan Museum of History,	
	142 S. Bridge St, Sheridan	10am-3pm
	Willamina Museum of History,	
	188 D St, Willamina	1-4pm
	Tina Miller Youth Center	
	172 NW 4th Street, Willamina	3-6pm
	Odd Fellows Bingo	
	143 SW Monroe Street, Sheridan	5:30pm
	Narcotics Anonymous (Emmanuel Lutheran)	
	315 W. Main St., Willamina	7-8pm
	Sunday	
	Willamina Museum of History Open	
	188 NE D St., Willamina	1-4pm
	Tina Miller Youth Center	
	172 NW 4th Street, Willamina	1-4pm
	Yoga	
	Swan Hall, 242 NE Main St., Willamina	5pm
	NA Meeting,	
	Light House Church, Grand Ronde	6pm
	Open Mic Night	
	Wildwood Hotel and Lounge	6pm



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Willamina City Council Authorizes DEQ Agreement While Continuing Sewer

Willamina City Council held its regular council meeting on Tue., July 14. Here are some topics discussed during the meeting. The Willamina City Council authorized City Manager Bridget Meneley to negotiate and execute a Mutual Agreement and Order (MAO) with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), a step city officials said will allow Willamina to work with the state to address ongoing sanitary sewer overflow issues while avoiding increasingly severe enforcement penalties. The council's action followed a presentation from DEQ Northwest Region Water Quality Manager Ranei Nomura, who explained that the proposed agreement recognizes the city's financial limitations while estab-

lishing a realistic schedule for reducing inflow and infiltration (I&I) into the wastewater collection system. Representatives from Keller Associates also supported the agreement, saying it would provide a practical path forward while satisfying DEQ requirements.

Nomura explained that inflow and infiltration—the groundwater and stormwater entering sanitary sewer lines through cracks, deteriorated manholes, and damaged infrastructure—is a common challenge for older sewer systems. While the city has experienced sanitary sewer overflows during heavy storm events, she said DEQ's goal is to help communities reach compliance rather than simply issue penalties by working together to establish realistic schedules and expectations.

Public Works Director Jeff Brown and Wastewater Operator Brendan Ashworth outlined several projects already underway to reduce infiltration before the coming rainy season. They described rehabilitation work on three manholes along West Main Street where significant groundwater infiltration had already been identified. The work in-

cludes sealing cracks with epoxy grout and lining the inside of the structures to prevent groundwater from entering the sewer system.

Brown said crews routinely inspect the collection system during overnight hours following storm events when household water use is at its lowest, making infiltration easier to identify. By tracing unusually high flows upstream, staff can locate damaged manholes and sewer lines requiring repair.

Meneley said the city is also seeking pricing that would allow additional manholes to be rehabilitated before winter if funding becomes available. Brown said the current three-manhole rehabilitation project is expected to cost about \$15,000, with traffic control adding significantly to the overall expense.

Brown said the city has been budgeting money each year for manhole rehabilitation rather than waiting for a large capital project. In addition to lining deteriorated manholes, crews have been installing plastic inserts beneath older manhole covers, commonly known as "manpans," to help keep stormwater from entering the sewer system through older covers with numerous drainage holes.

Previous smoke testing also identified uncapped sewer cleanouts on private property, many of which have since been corrected with homeowner cooperation. Nomura said DEQ generally expects municipalities to inspect approximately 20 percent of their sewer collection system each year so the entire system is reviewed over a five-year period. Communities experiencing known infiltration problems are often encouraged to accelerate those efforts.

"You can't eliminate it completely," she said. "You can work on one area and think it's great, but then it will show up in another area."

Council members also asked how the agreement could affect fu-

ture enforcement actions if additional sewer overflows occur before repairs are finished.

Nomura explained that without an MAO, future sanitary sewer overflow violations would likely result in larger penalties because repeat violations are treated more seriously under DEQ's enforcement process. Under an agreement, however, the city would know in advance how penalties will be assessed while retaining flexibility to adjust project schedules if necessary.

She also warned that communities failing to address repeated violations could eventually attract federal Environmental Protection Agency enforcement, which carries significantly higher penalties and stricter compliance requirements.

Council members said the agreement provides the city with a clearer path for addressing sewer improvements while reducing the risk of larger penalties if future storm-related overflows occur while long-term repairs are underway.

Following the discussion, the council unanimously authorized Meneley to negotiate and execute the MAO with DEQ, subject to review by the city attorney.

Food Cart Discussion Continues

The Food Cart discussion continued, with the council approving the second reading of Ordinance 701, advancing proposed amendments to the Willamina Development Code governing the operation of food carts on commercial and industrial properties.

The proposed changes establish development standards for food carts and food cart pods, creating a permanent framework for where they may operate within the city while establishing operational requirements for commercial and industrial properties. The ordinance follows several months of discussion by the Planning Commission and City Council as officials worked to establish permanent standards while encouraging additional business opportunities within the community.



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System Improvements, Prep for National Night Out, and Request Records

The ordinance advanced following its second reading.

Stoney Mountain Records Requested: Council members also approved spending \$112.50 to obtain approximately 800 pages of public records related to the Stoney Mountain property. Discussion centered on whether the city should wait for additional information expected from Sheridan or obtain the existing records immediately. Supporters said obtaining the records would help council members better understand conditions at the site. Council members have discussed the potential downstream impacts should problems develop at the property during major storm events.

Council President Rita Baller said obtaining the information would demonstrate that the city had taken reasonable steps to stay informed about an issue that could affect Willamina's water supply. The council unanimously approved the public records request.

Budget Amendment Corrects Clerical Error: The council unanimously re-adopted Resolution 25-26-005 after staff discovered an \$800 clerical error involving an Oregon Parks and Recreation Department grant. The correction updates the city's fiscal year 2025-26 budget to properly receive reimbursement funds for the Oaken Hills Bike Play Park project.

National Night Out City staff reported that sponsorships for National Night Out have exceeded expectations, with local businesses covering nearly all major activity expenses. Sponsors have funded activities, water, hot dogs, and buns, while additional donations will help offset remaining costs such as music, scavenger hunt prizes, and other event expenses. Staff also reported that the Yamhill County Sheriff's Foundation is pursuing funding to cover the insurance cost for a bounce house. Volunteers are still being sought to help with the annual event, which is scheduled for Aug. 4.

Community Cleanup Figures: Staff reported final figures from this year's Community Cleanup Day, with more than 25 tons of garbage, tires, and other waste collected. City officials said the event drew the largest turnout yet, with traffic briefly backing onto Main Street while residents waited to

unload materials. They said the city will explore the possibility of holding a second cleanup day if funding becomes available.

Public Works Updates: Brown reported ADA curb ramps on Oak Hills Drive have been completed, with paving scheduled for July 28 and 29. He said residents will receive door hangers before paving begins, and temporary traffic restrictions will also be posted online. He also updated the council on sewer rehabilitation work, replacement of a fire hydrant damaged in a vehicle collision, and brush clearing projects at Oak Hill Park and around Huddleston Pond.

Community Reports: Council members received reports regarding the Chamber of Commerce, the Yamhill County Transit Authority, the Willamina Public Library, and the mayor's report. Councilor Craig Johnson reported he has been reappointed to the Yamhill County Transit Authority Board through 2029. Hernandez noted the success of this year's Fourth of July celebration, saying she had never seen so many people attend the event. She said parade spectators were several people deep in some locations, vendors extended farther along Main Street than in previous years, and favorable weather helped make it one of the largest celebrations she has experienced. She said the library's community book club has grown from four participants when it began to 16 members today, with plans to begin a youth book club as well.

Council Comments: Councilor Michael Alger raised concerns about vehicles performing burnouts following this year's Fourth of July parade, saying the activity created unnecessary safety concerns for spectators gathered along the parade route. Council members discussed previous efforts by event organizers to discourage the behavior

by identifying drivers before the celebration and agreed the burnouts created unnecessary risks, particularly with families and children gathered nearby. While no formal action was taken, several council members agreed the issue should continue to be addressed before future celebrations. Despite those concerns, several council members described this

year's Fourth of July celebration as one of the best-attended in recent years, with one councilor noting that visiting family members commented on how clean and well-kept the community looked during the holiday weekend. Information including agendas and meeting packets are available on the City's official website, www.willaminaoregon.gov.

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F R R T D G P S T P J O U R N E Y J W I

L T K H T V E S Q E X C U R S I O N S U

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P A U Z Y O G Y A U I A K A W R A X E A

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Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to the National Rain Day (July 29). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.

□ □ ○ □ □ □ □ □

K I P S L E N R

□ □ ○ □ □ □ □ □

D U N E R H T

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T R A W E

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S T I M

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D L O C U

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R U B T S



What goes up when rain comes down?

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

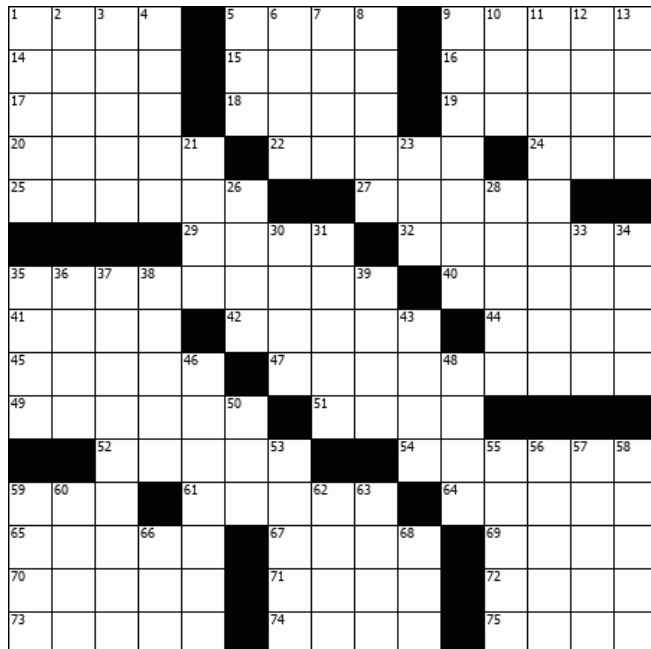
Last weeks answers

Shuttle, Rocket, Eclipse, Crater, Orbit, Lunar, Space Race

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Narrow opening
5. Broadway hit
9. Metal bar
14. Mimic
15. Annoying child
16. Awaken
17. Bread grains
18. Barn's neighbor
19. Track shapes
20. Slugger Hank ____
22. Squirrel's treat
24. Tyke
25. Mars, e.g.
27. Composure
29. Fired a gun
32. Glossy paint
35. Custodian
40. Forest clearing
41. Concluded
42. Act toward
44. Malt drinks
45. Passport stamps
47. Parking lot employee
49. Light bulb inventor
51. Not there
52. Spanish "mister"
54. Early car (2 wds.)
59. Large amount
61. Nimble
64. No way!
65. Separate
67. Secluded valley
69. Apply asphalt
70. Craze
71. Festive event
72. Poems of praise
73. Singing voices
74. Historic times
75. Driving aids



Down

1. ____ metal
2. Faithful
3. Verdi work
4. Boxer Mike ____
5. TV network
6. Diva's song
7. Bath powder
8. Small porch
9. Pressing
10. It follows Oct.
11. Central American country
12. Scandinavian capital
13. Experiment
21. Sparrow's abode
23. Future fish
26. "All ____ Jazz"
28. Mixed greens
30. Southern veggie
31. Fangs
33. Genesis garden
34. For fear that
35. Inlet
36. Ardent
37. Water ____ (like some watches)
38. Remove
39. Classify
43. Semester
46. Musical works
48. Lighting gas
50. Egg drink
53. Blue ____ Mountains
55. Railroad station
56. Elude
57. Embankment
58. Curl
59. Tibetan monk
60. October birthstone
62. Shakespearean monarch
63. Jazz great ____ Fitzgerald
66. Mexican waterway
68. ____ Cruces

Horoscopes July 22-28

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

How you respond to a situation matters more than how quickly you react, Aries. Interactions with others will feel more charged than expected, but will be effective.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, slow down so you can see what actually matters right now. You may feel slightly off if you move too quickly; give yourself time to respond to those seeking your help.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

You may want to say yes to something quickly, Gemini, without giving it ample time for consideration. Do not jump into things without careful reflection. It's hard to backtrack.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

What you prioritize this week will shape how stable you feel, Cancer. Focus on those things that matter to you the most and give them your full attention.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, when your messages are clear and direct, others will understand you more easily and this will keep discussions moving forward. Clarity comes from simplicity.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This week you may feel a pull between staying comfortable and going deeper into something that has been on your mind, Virgo. When you stay grounded, your decisions will be easier.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Tell others what you need without conforming to what you think they want you to be, Libra. You may feel pulled between your needs and theirs. Stay clear about what works for you.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Set clear boundaries around your time this week, Scorpio. Your work will be consistent and controlled. This is how to find success.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, plans will move better this week when you keep them simple and flexible. Progress will build when you have a clear and manageable plan.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

It is important to be direct with others about your limits, Capricorn. Identifying what you are willing to do and what you are not can help you and others to achieve your collective goals.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

A shift in your perspective this week helps everything make more sense to you, Aquarius. You may feel tension, but take a moment to think before responding to others.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You may be pulled to either avoid a topic or resolve it quickly, Pisces. Progress builds when you stay present and define what's actually beneficial.

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Coffee, Cars, and Conversation Fill Fort Hill Restaurant Cruise-In

Some people came for the coffee. Others came for breakfast. Most came for the cars.

Fort Hill Restaurant and Lounge provided all three Saturday morning as classic cars, pickups, and hot rods rolled into the restaurant's gravel lot for an informal cruise-in organized by restaurant owner Wendy Konovalov and local musician, artist, and car enthusiast Billy Bobb.

Instead of a registration table, visitors were greeted with coffee and donuts before wandering from vehicle to vehicle, refresh-

ments in hand, swapping stories, admiring engines, and catching up with friends while music played in the background.

Konovalov said the idea came from Bobb, who wanted to create something simple that anyone could enjoy. Rather than organizing a traditional car show with entry fees and judging, the goal was to create a relaxed gathering where people could bring their vehicles, enjoy breakfast, and spend a few hours with others who share an appreciation for classic automobiles.



Billy Bobb looks over the Heidts' 1968 Chevrolet Camaro SS 396, a car that has been in Dan Heidt's family for over 50 years.

"When it's like a show, it kind of brings out a whole different thing," Bobb said. "People that'll have a \$300,000 car and get mad if they don't get a \$12 trophy. Can't you just be happy you're out and about chilling with your car?"

That philosophy set the tone throughout the morning as small groups gathered around open hoods, with conversations drifting from horsepower to family memories and everything in between.

Among the trucks parked outside was one of the gathering's newest ownership stories. Kimball Kiess proudly showed off her 1980 Chevrolet C10 Scottsdale Stepside, which she has owned for about three months and has affectionately named "Goldie." She said the pickup required less restoration than the 1979 truck she previously owned and is still deciding whether to preserve its current appearance or begin making it her own.

While Kiess was just beginning her journey with the pickup, another vehicle represented nearly six decades of family history.

Parked nearby was a remarkably original 1968 Chevrolet Camaro SS 396 owned by Dan and Tammy

Heidt. The Camaro has remained in Dan Heidt's family since it was custom ordered in 1968 as a Christmas gift from his father to his mother. With eight children to care for, the powerful big-block muscle car proved to be more than Dan's mother wanted to drive, and after only a few years it was parked inside the family's insulation warehouse in Eugene.

Tammy Heidt said Dan's father later offered to sell the Camaro to one of his employees for \$1,300, but the employee declined. Instead of trying to sell it again, he had his employees build a plywood enclosure around the car, where it remained tucked away. "It sat there for 50 years," Heidt said.

When the family finally brought the Camaro back into the light, the work focused on making it roadworthy rather than restoring it. The engine, hoses, and transmission were serviced, but the car itself remains 100 percent original, from its paint to the spare tire still resting in the trunk. When it emerged from storage after 50 years, the odometer read 83,247 miles.

One discovery convinced the family to leave even the smallest imperfections untouched. "It's just part of the story," Heidt said, adding that shortly after the Camaro was delivered with a large Christmas bow, one of the children snuck out and wrote "Surprise" in shaving cream across the trunk. The message sat long enough to lightly etch the lacquer finish, leaving behind a reminder that can still be seen in just the right light more than five decades later.

Judging by the conversations that filled the gravel lot, Fort Hill's first cruise-in accomplished exactly what its organizers had hoped. The morning wasn't measured in trophies, but in stories shared between old friends and new acquaintances. Some stories had only begun a few months earlier, while others had been waiting more than half a century to be shared over coffee with anyone willing to listen.



Kimball Kiess (left) and her grandson pose with "Goldie," Kiess' recently acquired 1980 Chevrolet C10 Scottsdale.



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Plan to Take Gold From Sea Fails

Berlin. — The fantastic scheme of German scientists to pay Germany's reparation debt with gold from the ocean has been abandoned.

For more than eight years Professor Wilhelm Schlenk of the chemical Institute of the Berlin university revealed, German scientists carried on extensive research in all the oceans of the world in an attempt to extract gold from seawater.

Hope Is Abandoned.

"Our last hope of winning gold from sources other than mines has been definitely abandoned," Professor Schlenk declared to Universal Service.

"The idea of extracting gold from the ocean sprang up during the inflation period when the gold question was so burning. A number of ships equipped with the latest scientific instruments and modern laboratories carried Germany's most prominent scientists to all corners of the world. "According to Arrenius, the percentage of gold in the ocean would have been adequate to warrant extracting it. But our expeditions found that Arrenius was wrong and that only a small fraction of the amount of gold he claimed to have found in ocean water actually existed.

Hard to Extract.

"But even if Arrenius had been right, it would be practically impossible to isolate the precious metal, owing to its extremely irregular distribution. Contrary to general belief, ocean water is not

a specific solution, but a continually changing mixture.

"Water from the polar regions contains an entirely different percentage of salt, chemicals and minerals than water from the tropics.

"And gold's peculiar molecular formations in ocean water offer an added difficulty in extracting it. We found veritable 'gold streams,' specific currents which contain a higher percentage of gold."

ALFALFA YIELDS BELIEVED NORMAL AND SPUDS GOOD

Reports reaching The Times indicate that crops in the Willamina district are generally good. The yields of small grains, such as wheat, barley and oats, will be little, if any, below normal, it is believed. Threshing will be started here soon.

The local hay crops are very good. Alfalfa yields are considered normal, and other hay crops are almost up to last year's yields, despite the setback due to the early hot weather.

Potato yields will exceed those of last year, reports indicate.

The Times would like to have reports of unusual yields of any kind of crop.

Immigration Tide to United States at Ebb

Washington. — Fewer immigrants are now being admitted than at any time during the last 100 years, and immigration has ceased to be "an economic menace," William N. Doak, secretary of labor, has announced.

Only one immigrant is entering the United States where five were admitted a year ago and thirty in 1914, Mr. Doak declared. Swelling the outward time of migration, there were more than 18,000 aliens deported in the fiscal year just ended on June 30, he said.

Mr. Doak recommended that congress raise the educational requirements for admission to citizenship. Too many persons are gaining citizenship who do not comprehend its responsibilities, he said, also significant in its declaration that "there are now signs of Improvement in employment conditions."

Owl "Hypnotizes" Man; Claws Out One of Eyes

Edmonton, Alta. — "Hypnotized" by a vicious mother owl, which clawed his face and body, Albert Hughes of Wainwright, Alta., was at a hospital here after an operation for removal of his right eye.

"I was walking underneath a tree," said Hughes, "when the owl suddenly fluttered from her nest. I didn't fight back or run. I couldn't. All I could see was those two big eyes. I was hypnotized."

Modern Cow Needs More Than Pasture Feeding

Pasture alone was satisfactory for cows in the early days when even the best of cows yielded only an amount of milk which would now be too low for profit, but the present-day animal has been developed to have a capacity for producing milk so great that any ordinary pasture cannot furnish her enough feed for both milk production and for the maintenance of her body, says Prof. F. B. Morrison, head of the animal husbandry department at the New York State College of Agriculture.

Referring to the present surplus of milk, Professor Morrison says the way to reduce the surplus economically and efficiently is to cull out and sell to the butcher the low producers, which, even under normal conditions, do not pay for their keep. If every dairyman who has low producers in his herd would dispose of just one cow, the poorest one in his barn, the dairy surplus problem would be solved almost overnight, he says.

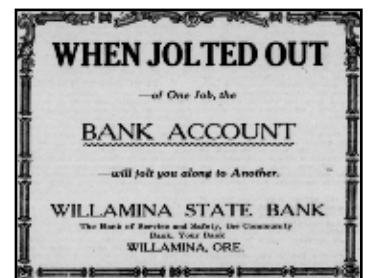
All Investigations on the cost of milk production show that high-producing cows produce milk and butter fat more cheaply than those of moderate or low production. High production can never be secured except when good cows are well fed.



IMPROVEMENT OF THE COAST CREEK ROAD IS STARTED

A Yamhill county road crew started work Saturday morning improving the Coast Creek road, which has been in a very bad condition during winter wet weather for years.

It is reported that three-quarters of a mile of this road, commencing at the terminus of the mail route and running to the G. R. Palmer place, will be graded and rocked, made passable for traffic the year round. Another half-mile of the road, running from Palmer's place to the Popcorn school house, will be graded at this time and rocked later, it was reported. Several farm families use the road from Palmer's to the mail route and only a few use the upper end running to the school. The farmers of the Coast Creek country are very grateful to the county court for giving this road attention.



Asked If He Wants to Go to Jail, Mute Says "No"

Seattle. — William Leonard, twenty-three, was taken to Police court, charged with begging. He professed to be deaf and dumb. Court attaches tried various ruses, attempting to make him talk, but all failed until Judge John B. Gordon suddenly caught his eye and asked, "Do you want to go to jail?" Leonard quickly replied "No." He was escorted to a cell.

Lipstick Once Classed With Witchcraft Art

London. — Use of lipstick was once a punishable offense in England, according to Dr. Margaret Fishenden, scientific investigator in the department of scientific and industrial research. Cosmetics were introduced into England by the knight crusaders, she declared in a radio broadcast on "Chemistry and the Housewife."

In 1780, she said, it was decreed that any woman who should "seduce, or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by scents, paints or cosmetic washes should incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and that the marriage, upon conviction, should stand null and void."



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