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VERNONIA

Population, 150.
High School & Standard Grade School
Day Port City—Mills, Logging, work
Farming—dairying, fruit, vegetables
P. A. & P. Ry. Town growing fast.
On Inland Loop highway between
Portland and Astoria.
A Large territory to draw from.
43 miles from Portland, 35 miles from
Forest Grove, 27 from St. Helens.
Many opportunities in Vernonia.
B. at hunting, trapping and fishing in
the northwest.

**Suggestions For Boosting
Your Town**

Don't be the man who put his
in a liv.
Building houses build a good
town.
Save a little money and save
a lot of worry.
Good roads lead not only to
town, but to money.
Be a live one and the town will
never be a dead one.
A nice front porch has p even
ted in by an old maid.
Why should the town muzzle
deeds and not smokers.
When one of the plans to help
the town plan to help the plans.
The best plans a man can have
to vary the town are those that
A good way to make the work
of the town is to begin with the home
to work.
A town is not a parambule for
it's not much good unless it is
passed.

Looking around the depot
path the local items for our
paper we have noticed that when
a woman with several children
basket and baggage, leaves town
there's no one at the depot to
see her off. But when a young
lady with nothing but an empty
pocket book leaves town there
enough people at the depot to
fill the waiting room. Oh, youth!
how joyous and popular—how
richly thou art lavished. We
can not keep from growing old
physically, but our mind and
spirit may be so trained and
conserved that we may linger
long at the fountain of youth
and enjoy its invigorating fra-
grance.—Gervais Star.

A newspaper editor or reporter
can stop and ask a hundred per-
sons "What is the news?" and
ninty out of the hundred will
reply: "Nothing special;" and
yet fifty out of that number
know something that if not found
in the next paper will astonish
them greatly and disappoint them
more, and perhaps make them
madder than hornets. Don't be
afraid to let the newspaper man
know it.

A own boy had spent his first
night on a farm as a guest.
When he got back home he was
asked if he knew how the farm-
er got his milk. The kid re-
plied: "First he gave the cow
some breakfast food and water
and then he milked her."

Being poor is no disgrace, but
it is a disgrace to be poor and
not to stop up a dollar hole
with about twenty cents.

And we have noticed that if
the girl has lots of money, and
her dad is rich, the wart on her
nose is seldom noticed.

BUGGY RIDIN'

The old diversion of buggy ridin' is
not going to disappear. The flivver,
with all its temptations in the way of
space and speed has not yet suc-
ceeded in driving the buggy out of
its traditional uses. These statements
come from no less an authority than
the secretary of the Carriage Builders
National Association, which held a
convention in New York a few days
ago.

So there is still some pertinence left
in the old joke we occasionally hear
around Vernonia about the skill of
the driver who could manage the
reins with one hand. There may be
chauffeurs sufficiently skilled to do
the same thing with an automobile,
but it's too dangerous to be popular.
Buggy riding, even without a record-
breaking steed, may retain all its
charms when there is present the
spell of the moonlight, or when the
scent of the honeysuckle climbing
over the rail fence grows richer in
the warm summer air—the right com-
pany being present, of course. All
seasons are good for buggy riding
under proper circumstances; especially
to be recommended in the autumn
afternoon, with dusk approaching, the
air crisp and the glowing leaves of
fall keeping pace with the horse along
the roadside.

Nor has the horse yet become what
has been called the beast of luxury.
He is not alone for the higher ve-
hicles of pleasure for delivery wagons
and other wagons are always needed
to wind among narrow streets and
rough roads. These are other asser-
tions of the carriage builders, and
they serve as important evidence that
the horse is not becoming extinct or
buggy ridin' a forgotten pleasure.

PRODUCERS OR PARASITES?

Are you rearing your boys to be
producers or parasites? This is a
question that is or ought to be of most
vital interest to fathers and mothers.
Some parents give money to their
children to spend as they wish, and
when those same children are grown,
will it be surprising if those same
children are poor managers, knowing
nothing of good buying, or the funda-
mental principles of making a dollar
do full duty?

It seems best to encourage children
to earn. When they earn money it
keeps them from spending it advan-
ticiously. Once the idea is estab-
lished in their young minds that to
eat we must work, and each must do
his or her part no matter how small,
then they soon endeavor to become
producers, even in their small way.
We've a deal of respect for the small
boys who bring papers to us to sell.
They surely never will be parasites.
Teach the little people to work to
earn. Begin early, give them com-
pensation for humble tasks, teach
them to buy wisely and well. The
only great men worth while began
with little things in a humble way;
some had only ambition to aid them,
yet they achieved the things they
sought.

USE YOUR HEAD

A wood pecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut;
He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger—
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut.
He don't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans.
But there's one thing
Can rightly be said,
The hole excavation
Has this explanation:
He builds it
By using his Head.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A farmer carrying an express pack-
age from a big mail-order house was
accosted by a local dealer.
"Why didn't you buy that bill of
goods from me? I could have saved
you the express, and besides you
would have been patronizing a home
store, which helps pay the taxes and
builds up this locality."
The farmer looked at the merchant
a moment and said:
"Why don't you advertise these
articles in your home paper—didn't
know you carried them. I read the
home paper and did not know you
had the stuff I have here."
MORAL—TELL IT IN YOUR AD.

The man who gets the fewest let-
ters complains the most about the
management of the postoffice; the
man who finds the most fault with
the preacher pays the least toward
his salary; the man who has the most
trouble with his neighbor is the mean-
est neighbor; the man who has the
least sense is the most conceited; the
man without children has the best
theory for their bringing up; the
bachelor knows the best way to man-
age a wife, and the man who borrows
his neighbor's newspaper is the worst
critic the paper has.—Rainier Review.

We have observed that love, like
fake jewelry, is the real thing until
it commences to wear off.

"Vernonia Heights" is getting so
many new houses that, at night, the
addition looks like Portland Heights
by lamplight as seen from the busy
city.

MICKIE SAYS

HOLLER WHEN YA GOT SUM
PRINTIN' TO DO 'N I'LL COME
RUNNIN' WE PRINT ANY OLE
THING YA WANT 'CUZ WE
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BRAINS 'N WE KNOW HOW
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