

VERNONIA BAKERY

PATRONIZE HOME

Our Bread, Cakes,
Cookies, Pies, etc.

As Good as the Best Made.

We're for Vernonia. Are You With Us?
When purchasing your daily rations, be sure to ask
for Vernonia Bread.

ALEX DIEPOLD, Prop.

Camps, Mills,

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The Vernonia Eagle

Can do your

JOB PRINTING

as good as any Portland office.
We also will save you money.

Let us Print your
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Envelopes, Statements, Cards,
Bills, Reports, Office Stationery.

WE'RE PREPARED

VERNONIA EAGLE

That's What We're Here For.

You Have a
LAUNDRY
in Vernonia

Patronize Home
Work equals any outside work.
We are at your service.
VERNONIA LAUNDRY
W. W. W. Clark

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Respectable, Downtown

HOTEL

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Cheap tires are usually dear at
any price. It costs REAL MON-
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If you buy your tires on the
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Repair Work. It's Guaranteed.

THOMAS' GARAGE

Across from Postoffice

Vernonia, Oregon.

SEEKING FACTS ABOUT MOON

Photographic Attempts to Determine
the Composition of Strange
Area on It.

Curious results are obtained when
certain objects are photographed un-
der different lights. For example,
plates of a landscape obtained by in-
fra-red light give the sky as jet black
and trees and grass as white as snow.
Ultra-violet photographs or pictures
obtained through a quartz lens heav-
ily silvered on one side show white
garden flowers as quite black.

If the moon's whiteness were due to
the presence of zinc oxide, then the
localities in which this substance was
present when photographed by ultra-
violet rays would not appear white,
but black. This plan has been tried
in the case of lunar photographs, and
in the neighborhood of the crater
Aristarchus it is clearly shown that
there is a considerable area whereof
the surface material differs from that
in its proximity.

In ordinary light this shows no
variation from the rest of the surface,
but repeated photographs taken with
the quartz lens and silver lens prove
that some unsuspected substance ex-
ists on that spot. The difficulty is to
determine its nature. The only way
at present, it seems, consists in photo-
graphing different rocks until one is
found that presents the same charac-
teristics as those of this district of
the moon. There have been unavail-
ingly tried lavas, volcanic debris and
minerals of many kinds.—Washington
Star.

EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT CLAIM

Colchester's Assertion That It is the
Oldest Town in Great Britain
May Be True.

The average American tourist in
England is usually content to limit
his sightseeing to those historic spots
which the guide books have made
familiar, writes Adelaide Bragg Gil-
lepie in Travel, without ever realiz-
ing that there are many places of
historic interest and actual beauty not
far from the beaten track, which more
than repay the adventurer who
strikes off bodily from the popular
itineraries. Comparatively few travel-
ers, for example, explore the beauties
of Essex, yet this is a really char-
ming country that is rich in quaint
and ancient towns and vil-
lages.

And the touchstone of Essex is
Colchester, only 52 miles from Lon-
don, and easily accessible by motor or
by train. From the standpoint of
tourist, historian, archeologist, and
antiquary alike, Colchester is the
most important town of its county,
and a day, or many days, may pleas-
urably and profitably be spent in vis-
iting its treasures. For Colchester
makes the unique claim of being the
oldest town in Great Britain, and as
the relics and remains of its various
inhabitants date back to Paleolithic
and Neolithic times we shall not dis-
pute the claim.

To Be Happy, Though Married.
H. E. W.: Is it true you hold a
theory that married people are not
happy? This is to settle a bet.

MYRTLE

Whoa, Mertz! . . . What I hold
is that human beings are as happy or
as miserable as they make each other.
It is generally true that married peo-
ple are as happy, on the average, as
unmarried people. But it is peculiar
of married people that they do a
whole lot of unnecessary things to
make each other miserable, and as a
result they're always inviting com-
pany, because they'd rather see al-
most anyone than each other, the way
they feel in their curl papers and
grouches. It isn't being married that
does it. It's forgetting to be sweet-
hearts. But married people who keep
on being pals and sweethearts are the
happiest beings this side of angels.—
Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Obeysed Instructions.

An old farmer had received an in-
vitation from his squire and landlord
to dine at the hall. But his two
daughters, who had had some little
education, strove their utmost to pre-
vent his going, fearful lest he should
make some slip and disgrace them.

However, he persisted, but in order
that he might get through his dinner
without discredit, they taught him
such phrases as "Beg pardon" and
"Present company excepted."

At the dinner the old man remained
quiet for some time. At last he de-
cided that he would say something.
Turning to a young woman sitting
next to him, he said: "Why, miss, at
my farm I have the grandest litter of
pigs ever seen—present company ex-
cepted."

Her Course Mapped Out.

"What would your father do if I told
him I wanted to marry you?" asked the
young man. "He'd refer the matter to
me," promptly replied the girl.
"And what would you do?" said he,
hopefully.

"I'd refer the matter to the young
man who proposed to me and was ac-
cepted while you were trying to make
up your mind."

Beat the Minister.

An English clergyman once said to
a bright little girl in his Sunday school:
"If you will tell me where God is, I
will give you an orange."

"If you will tell me where He is not,"
promptly replied the little girl, "I will
give you two."—Boston Evening Trans-
cript.

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31x4 Cord	18.95	2.45
32x4 Cord	19.90	2.55
33x4 Cord	20.90	2.65
34x4 Cord	21.80	2.75
33x4 ¹ / ₂ Cord	27.80	3.50
34x4 ¹ / ₂ Cord	28.90	3.65
36x4 ¹ / ₂ Cord	29.65	3.85
33x5 Cord	33.90	3.95
35x5 Cord	34.90	4.15
37x5 Cord	36.70	4.35
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BREAD

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