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**EDITORIAL**

Greatness lies not in the undeveloped resources of the individual or of the place. Man is great, not because he has latent powers, but in so far as those powers are developed. The commonwealth is great, not simply because it has fertile fields and great natural resources but finds its true standard of value only after these resources are discovered and utilized. Without man these resources lie forever dormant. Primitive man did what he could in his simple unassisted efforts to promote the general welfare by developing the resources of his country and his countrymen. As civilization increased by combination of effort people became powerful and resourceful. Greece had her day.

Rome later boasted of her power and ruled the world by the might of her armies. The Israelites, scattered over the face of the earth, none the less for centuries controlled the financial destinies of nations. The "Seattle Spirit," manifest for a number of years, put that city on the map, and raised it from a village of 40,000 to a city of over 300,000 souls.

No one individual, however eminent, can, unsupported, raise his community to the ranks of greatness, but the true "community spirit," backed by the unanimous good will and effort of all the members of the community can and will do much to raise that community to the standard of true greatness.

"The power of Will" is potent not alone when applied by the individual, but equally so when exercised by numbers.

This is the age of combination.

union or co-operation—call it what you will—and without combination nothing great can be achieved.

Vernonia's Day is upon us. It is ripe time to co-operate in the one idea of civic pride, city building and a moral and physical clean town. This can easily be accomplished here as the start is more than made. The one great essential is less talk, and more business. It isn't any one man that is driving any business from Vernonia. If any business is kept away from Vernonia on account of any man, citizen or officer, it could only be done by talk circulated by a great many more than one. And any man owning property or business would only be working against his own financial affairs when he advises any to stay away from his community. It doesn't sound reasonable. Mob rule is unlawful; cusing and raving in assembled meetings is undignified; any movement to ease law enforcement is regarded as undesirable to many citizens of today Vernonia has a City Council that has shouldered a long, tiresome and weighty job—sewer building and property assessing to accomplish same, all legal red tape that is necessary; street paving that takes time, plans and harmony; water system bonds to look after, and hundreds of minor affairs including the policing of a fast growing city. A little co-operation will help; a little confidence in the council will help, kicking and threats will not get us very far, as the council has plenty to worry about as it is. The city needs more officers such as a city clerk; a new deputy marshal has been spoken of and we have no doubt but that the council will attend to the matters as soon as can be done and done in a proper manner at the proper time. We are aware that members of the council do not know it all and they no doubt make mistakes. There is only two ways to handle the council from a citizens standpoint. And the way is either TRUST your council or RECALL them. Now neighbors lets forget all petty things and pull, pull hard, all together for a Greater Vernonia.

A Democratic club has been formed in Vernonia. Mr. Davis is President of the club and Mr. Sheeley is Secretary. Vernonia, long a Republican community in a strong Republican county, is now guessing just how the town, valley and county stand politically. The town has grown from 200 to 2000 in two years, and the new population is mostly from other states and democratic states at that. Don't bet too high on the outcome of the Vernonia precincts.

At this time, more than ever, it

is asked: "Why don't we elect our President by popular vote?" With the three-cornered fight approaching Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette running, and the President named by "Electoral Vote" there is a chance that no one will receive the necessary 267 votes required in the electoral college to elect, consequently the next President would then be named by the National House of Representatives. If ours is a democratic form of government, why not elect our President direct?

About as worthy a suggestion for the welfare and convenience of the public as we have heard advocated recently, is the idea of establishing a route, or securing means of having a mail sack each way each day, to and from Vernonia and St. Helens, our county seat. At present it takes about four days to write and get a reply from the distance of 28 miles.

Big trees, bare knees, ocean breeze and fancy cheese, bumble bees and B. V. D's, will all be the attraction for Oregon Editors on next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Tillamook City, Tillamook Bay and Tillamook Beaches. It is the annual Editorial Convention and all the scribes in the state will be there. Clear the beaches, and have the mermaids under chaperone, Tillamook.

The National Agricultural Relief Congress recently in session at St. Paul, whose whole aim is the promotion of better conditions for the American farmers, will put all their efforts in securing the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill at next session of Congress. As the LaFollette campaign workers and the LaFollette interests are against this bill, the LaFollette ticket will receive little support from farmers in general.

Some philosopher in preparing ideas for meditation and thought, stumbled into the following:

"Inch for inch, pound for pound, the cat can lick anything on earth."

"Yet there is nothing to her but pep, quick thinking, quick acting and an almost maniacal intensity for the job in hand."

"She gets plenty of sleep and rest too."

Consider the cat and get busy.—Southern Oregon Spokesman.

La Follette, wanting to be President, is calling for five million dollars campaign funds. One Alexander Kahn, a Jew editor, acknowledged a "money getter", will attempt to secure the "donation" of one days wages from every working man in the country so inclined. Geo. Clever, already having plenty of trouble in Oregon keeping his State Prohibition Agents in a straight and narrow path is contracting more worries by managing the La Follette campaign in this state.

**LIVE MEN, REAL MEN, MEN WHO ARE BUILDING VERNONIA**

No. Five

Wm. Pringle is a farmer, and that isn't all he does. Mr. Pringle is one of the pioneers of the Nehalem valley and he is personally known all over Columbia county. He has blazed trails and roads before automobiles were known of in the valley. When Vernonia was a stopping place on the creek Mr. Pringle was interested in the town. When the railroad was talked of he was a booster for the town, when the mill was located he kept on boosting. Then Vernonia began to grow. Mr. Pringle could see ahead and told his neighbors to keep their eye on Vernonia and build here. He practiced what he preached and built the Nehalem hotel, one of the first large buildings in the town. Then he came back with a "Follow Up" and put up the building now occupied by the Eagle office; he did this because there wasn't a vacant room in the town for the paper; then getting the building spirit, he erected the "Pringle Bldg.", on the corner occupied by the Modern Market. Then he bought a residence or two and built a house or two. He is for Vernonia as strong as ever. Talk of paving main street where Mr. Pringle owns most of his property and he is the first to say "Let's do it" he don't care how, so it is done. He favors the sewer, he favors any line of progress, knowing as the town prospers and progresses so does the property owner progress. Mr. Pringle takes an active part in politics, in lodge work and in business. He has made some money and is entitled to every cent he has, as he isn't one who is afraid of work. Mr. Pringle is helping in building Vernonia not only in spirit and moral support but he puts that dollar to work, then aids in the manual labor to boot. Probably more people have had their feet under the Pringle



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A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital By Peter Keegan

Some delay has been caused in getting the Republican campaign under way by the death of the President's son. As the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be in mourning for at least a month, it was thought best to postpone the presidential notification ceremonies, set for July 24. The exact date is still uncertain, but it will not be at least until the middle of August. The notification of General Daves at Evanston, Ill., likewise will be delayed. In the meantime, however, the Republican National Committee, under the direction of Chairman Butler, will quietly complete plans for the campaign. In view of this delay in the Republican camp, it is expected that the Democrats, despite all their difficulties in getting a nominee at New York will arrange to formally notify John Davis of his nomination before the Republican ceremonies are held. The Davis notification probably will take place at Clarksburg, W. Va., instead of in New York. Clarksburg is his home town and the home-town people who fought for him throughout the convention want to give him the official send off at the start of the campaign.

Reconciliation among the warring Republican leaders came about during the trying days at the White House when Calvin Coolidge, Jr. died. C. Bascom Slemph, the Presidents Secretary, who had quit in a huff because he didn't like the way things were being run, rushed back to Washington to extend a helping hand to the President. It was announced that he would resume his duties at the Executive Mansion and he is now on duty again, preserving discreet silence about the events which led to his departure nearly a month ago.

The United States is slowly, but surely taking a more liberal hand in world affairs, despite the Government determination to stay out of the League of Nations and to avoid Europe's internal political quarrel. The opening of the new allied reparations conference in London finds two American Ambassadors—Kellogg and Houghton—joining in the discussions and considerable pressure is now being brought upon President Coolidge by the Prime Ministers of France and Great Britain for the sending of an official American member to sit with the permanent Reparations Commission.

Al Repass and Joe Frydendall were in Portland Tuesday.

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