

VERNONIA EAGLE

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PAUL S. ROBINSON.
EDITOR AND OWNER.

The Original Home Paper, Standing for Progress, Fair Play, Home Patronage, Law Enforcement, Good Schools and The Home Beautiful.

All Accounts Must Be Settled in Full Every 30 Days

EDITORIAL

Entering our third year. With this issue the Vernonia Eagle closes two years in Vernonia as the "Home Paper". We have tried to make it that in every respect. We have enemies we have tried not to make; we have played fair, encouraged good things, condemned bad things, worked during the day and worried during the night. We are still here, happy, proud of the city and ambitious for the growth and prosperity of our town. We will continue to advocate "Trading at home", "Boosting the Country" and a busy and clean town. We have tried to make the Eagle a good paper, loyal to the city, its country and its state; advocating only such measures as seemed to be best for all the people. We may have made some mistakes, but if so, they have been honest mistakes. Our early dreams are fulfilled in this fast growing and busy city of today with its good schools, prosperous homes, wholesome, enlightened and educated people growing from 200 to 2000 in two years. So far the Eagle has kept the faith and is hopefully looking forward to still greater service. Hope springs eternal in the human heart and we look forward to see greater growth and a busier and more contented people in the next two years than in the past building era. There is no end to worthwhile work. The tasks of today are no sooner done than the things of tomorrow are taken up. So here's to a double health to the Eagle's family of readers and a hope that we may all travel the bright looking road of business, happiness and prosperity.

SUCCESSFUL COOPERATION

All Oregon should benefit from the visit of the Oregon Editorial Association to the Tillamook country last week. We know of no town of 2,000 people in the Northwest that is more prosperous than Tillamook. Editors are a discerning lot. They observed all of these things. They delved into the reasons. They found that Tillamook success is built on practical co-operation. These editors will take home the facts they gathered, and hereafter they will be found active proponents of movements to weld agricultural and horticultural interests into working cooperative bodies.

Tillamook performed a service to the state in entertaining Oregon editors.—Hood River Glacier.

Prineville is in Eastern Oregon. The "Central Oregonian" is published there weekly. We have never been in Prineville, but we know it is a splendid, live, growing and prosperous city. We know this by looking over the Central Oregonian each week. Those business men are live wires, and they are doing good business. They have "Sales" and advertise their prices. They talk to their customers in their ads, the same as talking over the counter. The Central Oregonian is full of good ad news and live reading.

Longview's Pageant of progress was a huge success. Sure it was; they spent \$5000 advertising it and had 50,000 people in attendance.

The S. P. & S. is putting a "Stage Line" on the Portland-Rainier line. As highways become hard surfaced, the motor bus is more in demand and the Railroads are meeting the demand.

In earlier days in Kansas we knew a Judge before whom "Blind Pigs" and "Original Package" offenders came for trial. The guilty there and

at that time tried to get around the law, as they do now. The little towns chief "bootlegger" was arrested and his plea was that the stuff he sold couldn't be proven as whiskey. It might have looked like whiskey but where was the witness that knew whiskey and could absolutely swear that it was whiskey. It didn't go with the judge, however, who declared that he didn't care what the stuff was. He was convinced that it produced the result it was bought for and the prisoner was guilty—whiskey or no whiskey. That judge won praise all over Kansas. Now there is a judge, a great deal more prominent, hearing the case of Leopold and Loeb, two young and wealthy murderers.

The public has condemned the prisoners. The courts are trying them and the lawyers drawing thousands of dollars to protect them. The public is becoming more disgusted daily with testimony of "childish phantasies", "epilepsy", "freak dreams", "over intelligence", or any other excuses, medical turns or rag chewing concerning the guilty young sports. The crime was committed and its time to hand out punishment. What is wrong with the courts of today? These educated degenerates say they are guilty and laugh at it. They declare their money will save them. Punish them as you would punish any murderer.

The Pomona Grange held in Natal Grange Hall Saturday, August 2, was a very interesting one, and those attending were very well repaid for the day was filled with things of interest and profit to the farmers. One thing of special interest was the favorable action taken of cooperating with the Columbia County Farm Bureau in financing the sending of a farm Bureau to the next session of the State legislature where they will work with the State Grange legislative committee. This was one of the things that was urged at the last state Grange meeting, that all County Pomona send a farmer member to the State Legislature to watch and work for the interests of the farmers.

A resolution of condolence on the death of national past master Oliver Wilson was passed. Also one recommended the inland loop highway. A committee was appointed which consisted of A. L. Morris, chairman, Frank Peterson and M. J. Mills to meet with the State Highway commission to urge the claims of the counties to be served by this road.

In the evening a literary program was given under the supervision of E. J. James, Pomona Lecturer, this program was a well balanced one of songs, jokes and several readings of real merit, also a very interesting talk by County Agent, Geo. A. Nelson on the results being obtained by the John Jacob Astor Experiment station near Astoria, which is just coming into its real usefulness as such a station takes a term of years before the experiments are proved value. Brother Fullerton gave a spirited talk on why we should support the income tax law and incidentally paid his respects to C. C. Chapman editor of the "Oregon Voter" whom all Grangers

love. A standing vote of thanks for Natal's splendid hospitality, the simplification of the fifth degree for a large class of candidates and the session closed to meet November 1, with Vernonia Grange.

Maud J. Mills Secretary

FOREST ROADS IN OREGON TO RECEIVE FEDERAL FUNDS

Expenditures totaling \$385,400 of forest highway funds for the construction of highways within or adjacent to the national forests in Oregon have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, announces the Forest Service.

One of the projects is the building of four and a half miles along the Alsea River highway which serves the Siuslaw National Forest in Lincoln County. The Federal Government has allotted \$18,000 to this work and the State and county authorities have allotted \$30,000.

To eliminate a dangerous section of the Applegate highway in the Mule Hill district of the Crater National Forest the sum of \$22,000 has been set aside to construct one mile of road that forms part of an important county highway.

In the Deschutes National Forest the Dalles-California highway is to be extended about 20 miles, the Federal Government expending \$120,000 for surfacing and grading and the State of Oregon an additional \$120,000. In this same forest the McKenzie road will be extended eight miles, the sum of \$25,000 having been allotted for this work with the State furnishing a like sum.

To complete the surfacing of the entire Mt. Hood Loop highway in the Mt. Hood National Forest the sum of \$120,000 has been set aside, with the State of Oregon expending an additional sum.

Two projects along the Roosevelt highway will be undertaken this year. One involves the improvement of nearly ten miles between the town of Hauser and the line between Douglas and Coos counties. The sum allotted for this project is \$100,000, with the State furnishing a like sum. Within the Siskiyou National Forest four miles of the Roosevelt highway between Mussels Creek and Euchre Creek will be reconstructed at a cost of \$146,000, of which the Federal Government will furnish \$58,000 and the state \$88,000.

PORTLAND MAN FINED

Arrested for leaving an unextinguished camp fire on the Wallawa National Forest, and fined \$20.00 and costs, was the experience of J. A. Eastman, in charge of Public Markets, Portland, Oregon, recently, according to information just received at the office of District Forester Geo. H. Cecil, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Oregon.

Included in Mr. Eastman's party were Will Baker, Enterprise; Thos. Bales, Joseph; and James Jauncey, Milwaukie, Oregon. The campers claimed that they had poured several buckets of water on the fire, that they were regretful, and thought they had put the fire out. According

to testimony of Forest Service officials, the fire was found burning and deserted on July 2p. Trial was held and conviction obtained July 23, at Enterprise, Oregon, before Justice of the Peace A. B. Conaway. The report states that the party did not have a camp fire permit,—they had intended to get one, but forgot it.

Camper Loses All Forest Privileges

For leaving a camp fire near Watum Lake, Clifford Renoud, a minor about seventeen years old, was found delinquent and given a suspended fine of \$25.00, and all forest privileges were withdrawn from him for the season of 1924 by Judge Kanzler of Portland, according to a report just received from Forest Ranger Wiesendanger.

A total of 58 convictions for violations of the fire laws during the present season have been reported to date to the District Forester from the National Forests of Oregon and Washington. Forest officers are instructed to investigate every man-caused fire, and secure conviction wherever sufficient evidence can be obtained.

Dairying is in its infancy in this, one of Oregon's best dairying counties. It is increasing at the rate of approximately ten per cent annually.

Tillamook County has about 75,000 acres of land susceptible to improvement, which should eventually sustain 50,000 cows. This will make Tillamook the leading dairying county in America.

Tillamook cheese is now commanding close to ten cents over Wisconsin cheese in Pacific coast markets.

Tillamook's reputation has been brought about by close attention to cheese quality and extensive newspaper advertising.

Last year 63,877,049 pounds of milk were produced, from which 7,113,076 pounds of cheese were made and production sold for \$1,927,790.92. Ten per cent should be added to these figures for milk consumed locally.

FLASHES

The safe fires are those which are never started.

"Put your campfire out,"—say it with water.

It would be a fine thing if the people who throw cigarettes from automobiles could spend a day fighting forest fires.

After seeing some campsites, we apologize to the city dump for having said anything about its appearance.

It is easier to put out fires in the bowl of your pipe, than when it is burning over one hundred and sixty acres of timberland.

It's an ill wind that blows a neglected campfire to flame.

A safe campfire is rather to be chosen than great catches of fish.

DUDE: "Can you tell me how to make my campfire safe?"

WOODSMAN: "Sure,—don't build it."

When you leave your campfire, sign: "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo." and apply the water yourself.

August is here, and many subscriptions to the Eagle expire. Won't you please call and renew. We need you, every one.



A PLEASANT HALF HOUR

You and your friends will find this store a most delightful place in which to spend a pleasant half hour. Comfortable chairs, cooling breezes and the opportunity to choose your favorite Drink or Ice Confection from our varied menu.

The Gayosa

L.H. Detrow, Prop.

American Laundry

"THE LAUNDRY OF SERVICE"

We do Rough Dry Wash at 8c per pound.

Economy Wash at 7c per pound.

Minimum Charge 60c.

Visitors Always Welcome and Invited.

On Second Street, Next Door to Vista Hotel, Vernonia

We Call For and Deliver

PHONE 711

P. N. FISHER, Prop.



HERE WE ARE--AT YOUR SERVICE

Photograph Office West of Nehalem Market

Vernonia Views On Sale NOW Displayed---Let Us "Take Your Picture" Work Guaranteed.

W. G. Alexander

ATTENTION MEN

If you are contemplating buying a new Watch we urge you to come in and see our complete and up-to-date line of Watches; all styles and prices, from the Ingersoll line complete to the best high grade Rail Road Watches.

Below we submit a few of our best numbers.

21 Jewel Hamelton 992 Closed Complete \$50.00

21 Jewel Ill. Bumm Special, Closed Complete \$50.00

21 Jewel Elgin B. W. Raymond, Closed Com. \$48.00

17 Jewel Elgin, Closed Complete \$30.00

17 Jewel White Gold Fancy Dial, Closed Com. \$27.50

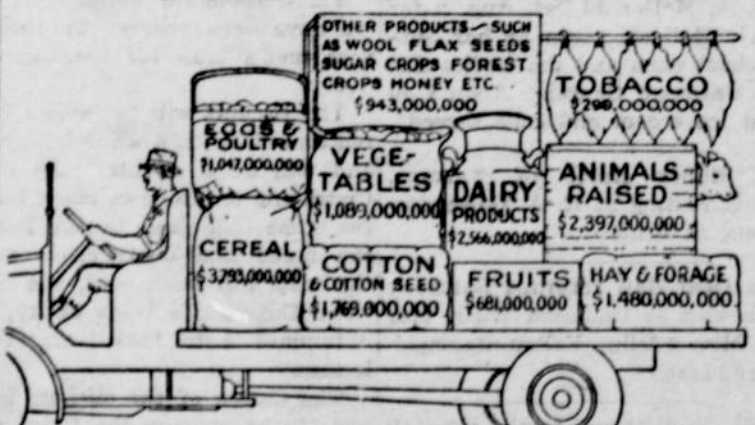
7 Jewel Elgin or Waltham, Closed Complete \$10.00

We also have a nice line of Gents Wrist Watches, popular up-to-date makes at reasonable prices.

KULLANDER'S JEWELRY STORE

Watch and Jewelry Repairing Promptly Done

THE FARMER GOES TO MARKET



TOTAL VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS BY YEARS

1914	\$9,895,000,000	1919	\$23,787,000,000
1915	\$10,775,000,000	1920	\$18,328,000,000
1916	\$13,406,000,000	1921	\$12,402,000,000
1917	\$19,331,000,000	1922	\$14,604,000,000
1918	\$22,480,000,000	1923	\$16,064,000,000

During 1923 the American farmer carried over \$16,064,000,000 worth of grains and live stock, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables from the farm to the market. The total value of the nation's farm output was \$146,000,000 more than the estimated value for 1922 and over \$6,160,000,000 more than the value of the farm products in 1914.

In 1921 and 1922 the value of farm products was lower than any year since 1916, when the total was \$13,406,000,000. With the entrance of the United States into the World war, prices for farm crops almost doubled in value. In 1917 the total value of farm products was \$19,331,000,000, an increase of \$5,925,000,000 over the previous year. In 1918 the value had reached \$22,480,000,000 and in 1919 it was estimated at \$23,787,000,000. In 1920 the total value of farm products decreased in the one year more than \$5,450,000,000. In 1921 there was a still greater reduction, the total value having dropped to \$12,402,000,000, the lowest since 1915. Since 1921 values have been working their way back to normal.

Of this year's crop more than \$2,000,000,000 worth were marketed by the farmer's own business organizations at the actual cost of handling. Reports from 2,600 grain co-operatives show business totaling \$490,000,000; 1,841 dairy products organizations did a business of \$300,000,000; 1,182 live stock shipping associations, \$280,000,000; 78 cotton co-operatives, \$100,000,000 and 14 tobacco organizations, \$132,000,000. Only 8,318 of the 10,300 organizations have reported, of which 90 per cent were primarily engaged in selling farm products.