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FIRE, LIFE AND ... SUNDAY SEPT. 8

Splendid School Year is Predicted; Big Enrollment Expected This Year

Union High School No. 1, Vernonia, will open the 1924-25 term on September 8, with the following teachers in charge: J. B. Wilkerson, principal, Latin, algebra, civics and bookkeeping; Levi F. Austin, Science and athletics; Mrs. Marjorie Holaday Cole, Spanish and history; Mrs. Mae Beaman, Algebra, geometry, and home economics; Miss Cecilia Bell, English.

The indications are that there will be a considerable increase in the attendance this year over last. There will be a large freshmen class, the productof our elementary school, entering, and supplementing this number there will probably be fifteen or more pupils coming to Vernonia from outside districts.

Our school needs a real commercial department with a specialist in charge At least four of the other five standard high schools in the county have such a department, and stenography, typing and bookkeeping are taught as thoroughly in some of these schools as in the modern business college. A commercial course would attract many of our young people to high school and keep them here.

We are planning on "being at home" to the patrons and friends of the school at the first period of each alternate Tuesday morning during the school year. On each of these occassions, one or more of our home people will talk to the pupils and visitors. This part of our program is being mentioned at this time with the thought in mind that it may cause a number of speakers to offer their services.

The three lady teachers who are to be in the school this year were here last year and are known and appreciated for the very creditable work they did for the ditsrict. Mr. Austin, while new to this section of the county, is well known at Rainier where he served as principal of the high school from 1913 to 1917. As a science instructor and as an athletic coach he will have no superior in the county during the coming school year.

The school board has endeavored to secure a group of well trained, experienced instructors and this year should be a very successful one. The friendly cooperation of all the people of Vernonia is asked in our efforts to make the school a success, and in return, I pledge the other teachers as well as myself to faithful service.

J. B. Wilkerson, Principal.

LUMBER SALES INCREASING

Statistics for the present month indicate that sawmills in lumber producing sections are selling more products than they are cutting.

Lumbermen are not trying to crowd up present prices but are preferring to hold production to the present level. This is the policy of keeping the most labor employed without glutting the supply on hand.

For instance, 114 West Coast sawmills in a single week this month manufacteured 81,000,000 feet but sold and shipped 104,000,000 feet. During the first 31 weeks of this year the same mills produced 2,864,000,000 feet and shipped 3,029,000,000 feet, shipment exceeding production by 165,000,000 feet.

Production for 31 weeks in 1924 was about six per cent less than for the same period in 1923 and 15 per cent less than in 1922.

There is a perfectly harmonious relation between sawmillmen and their employes showing a willingness on the part of labor to adjust itself to best industrial conditions.

The Western Pine Manufactors have curtailed about fifteen per cent. There is a continued marked increas in volume of business placed.

SERVICE

Last week the Eagle printed, in full, the President's Acceptance speech delivered in Washington, D. C., thirty after it was spoken. You read it in the Vernonia Eagle twenve hours before you read it in the Oregonian or any other paper.

COW ADOPTS YOUNG DEER

St. Helens Jersey Brings Up Orphan From Woods

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 19—Unusual shows of devotion between animals have been capped by a Jersey cow belonging to N. J. Bevin, farmer living seven miles west of St. Helens. The cow has a calf three or four months old, but in addition to this offspring returned from pasture a few days ago with a 3-weeks old buck in tow.

Since that time the cow and deer have shown themselves devoted to each other. Deputy Game Warden Brown declared it to be one of the strangest affiliations he had observed in the animal world.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The Sunday school will be in session from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meets at 7:00 in the evening. Divine worship at 10:00 a. m. and8:00 p. m. During the morning service the pastor will speak on the words of Solomon: "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days." The subject in the evening will be "The Devil," or "Why I believe that there is a personal Devil."

On Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock we meet for Bible study and prayer. We continue the study of the book of Revelations. Everybody is invited to our services.

While a gently rain had fallen and a great calm prevailed on Mosday evening a tree, limb, or stump was blown onto the electric wires and prevented the display of "When Right Meets Might." However, this picture will now be shown in the church on Monday night, August 25. Dr. Hall will also be here and deliver his lecture "An Earthquake Wanted."

H. G. H.

STRAWBERRIES ARE FINE

Vernonia strawberries are fine. We know, because E. S. Cleveland gave us a splendid batch of them fresh from his garden, last week. They are first crop of that certain variety, bright red and the best flavor we have tasted. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have a perfect garden and grow anything. Another proof that you can't beat the Nehalem valley soil for growing.

Mr. Lester Sheeley,
Mgr. of the Inland Highway Assoc.,
Vernonia, Oregon.
Dear Sir—

I note in the paper that you ask one to remit $1.00 for the good cause of the Highway. I am therefore enclosing membership fee for myself and also $1.00 for Mr. Frye, our County Commissioner.

We are glad to assist in any way possible. If anything should show up, would be glad to have you let me know. I also understand that Columbia and Washington counties were to make surveys and choose the route. I do not know if this is the fact or not, but hope such is the case

Yours truly,
T. S. Cornelius,
County Judge.

NOTICE

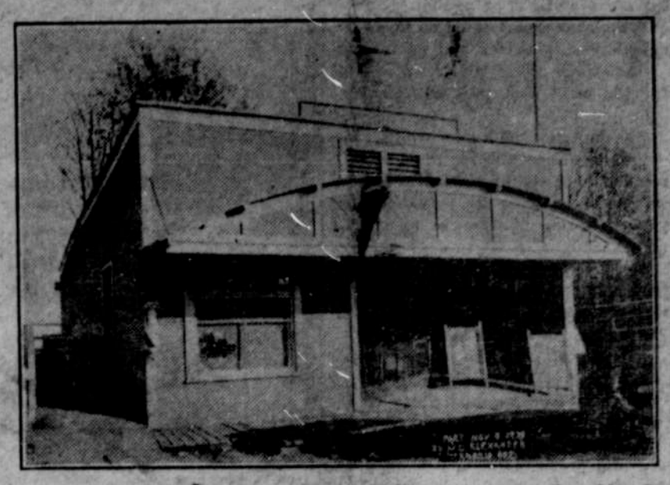
This Monday Noon there will be a Luncheon at Detrow's Cafe for every interested man in the valley, to talk and formulate plans for a general hospital in Vernonja. Be there It is certainly a good and importnat proposition.

HAVE FAMILY REUNION

Chewelah, Wash., July 31.—A reunion of the children of Mrs. Esther A. John was held at the J. E. Ryker home. It had been 33 years since the family was together. A dinner was given to celebrate the event. Those present were: Mrs. J. E. Ryker and W. J. Hannah, Orofino Idaho; M. J. John, Vernonia, Ore.; W. E. John, Joplin Mo., M. R. John, Hover; Mrs. J. E. Chambers, Lodi, Cal., Mrs. M. J. John, Vernonja; J. R. Ryker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanton, on their honeymoon; Margery and James Hanna, Cyril John, Esther Chambers, Norma, Jay and Glenn Ryker.—Spokesman Review.

The Picture exhibition entitled "When Right Meets Might" has been postponed on account of the light plant going out of commission last Monday night.

"ROSE" THEATRE PASSES TO "MAJESTIC"



The Rose Theatre, pioneer. show house of Vernonia, was sold this week to Mr. Bush, proprietor of the Majestic theatre. Keasey and Son have been successful with the "Rose" and are getting out of the business to follow other persuits. Mr. Bush will continue the theatre; running good pictures two or three nights per week. The Majestic will be run nightly with the best First Run Pictures, coming direct from Portland here.

STOP AND REFLECT

News items that a few years ago would have set the whole world agog have begun to lose interest to the average reader. The papers each day have been so full of accounts of brutal murders that we fail to realize the real significance of such a condition. We have had brought to our attention in the last year, more girls being murdered in the large cities than in any other twenty years period in the past. The flame is either burning brighter or we are daring it too much. More than likely it is the latter.

The love of leisure and luxury is being stimulated by many agencies which were unheard of until a few years ago and the resistance to their suggestions has failed to develop with an equal rapidity to the love of the thrills we receive in playing with the new temptations. Modesty, decency and our conscience have been unable to adjust themselves to the new pace and in consequence we are living in a topsy-turvy land without a balance.

The movies with their picturization of luxurious living conditions far above the reach of the average person through honest endeavor, are enticing those of tender ages to living a life that can lead to nothing but disaster.

The pace that has been set by the movies, the Sunday Magazine stories and the Frenshy novels has made America dizzy. Some there are who can stand the excitement of the fast pace, whose strength of character will withstand the insidiousness of its propaganda, but many, far too many, take the attitude that these unnatural thrills are all there is to life. They follow the piper, forgetting the greater joys of honest effort rewarded, and keep getting closer and closer to the flame until the inevitable happens.

A slowing up of the pace is the only answer, more serious thoughts, less striving to attain that which is impossible, except through honest efforts, more thoughts to the cleanliness of our minds than to the latest dictate of fashion and we will begin to find a way out of our distress.—Southern Oregon Spokesman.

MARRIED

On Thursday night, of last week, which was the 14th day of August, 1924, Dr. M. D. Cole and Miss Marjorie Holaday were uinted in Marriage, going to Portland for the event and immediately after, taking a few daps trip over the state, returning to their Vernonja home this week. The bride is a teacher in the Vernonia High school and very popular with the students of the school, as well as in various lodges, church work and social affairs of our city. Dr. Cole is a practicing dentist who has built up an extensjve practice here during the past two years. The Eagle poins in extending to this worthy couple congratulations and best wishes, at this important epoch in their lives.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass and Sermon on the third Sunday of each month, at 11:30 a. m. Week day communion Mass to be announced. Jos. P. Clancy, Pastor.

HOW MODERN HOTELS ARE BEING MADE "HOMELIKE"

The modern hotel guest-room has almost taken on the character of a display of electrical appliances for personal use. Following universal lighting by electric current has come the "automatic" lights in clothes closets and wardrobes which "switch on" when the door is opened; convenient outlets for fans and pedestal lights everywhere in the room; connections for curling irons and other accessories of my lady's toilet. Many hotels have banished towels of every description from public lavatories and installed hot-air tubes operated by small motors which noiselessly effect the "drying" process in half-a-minute when a switch is touched by the foot at the base of the pedestal on which it is installed. The wiring alone of a guest- room in the highly modern hotel represents about the same investment as is expended in the wiring of the average $10,000 private home.

MARRIED

Monday, August 18, 1924 was the wedding day of Mr. T. C. (Curtis) John and Miss Myrtle Brown, two Vernonia young people who have been here most of their lives and two of the young set universally liked and well known by most all the inhabitants of the city. They surprised many by going to St. Helens and sending word back that they were married. Mr. John is employed at the Vernonia Mercantile Co. and the bride has lived with her father, C. C. Brown. Myrtle is a favorite in Vernonja and all their acquaintances are extending the wish for much happiness to the young couple.

A lucky accident for car and occupant, occured the first of the week, when Mrs. E. E. Hayes and party of ladies went over the bank near the second bridge on the Nehalem road. The Oakland Coupe turned completely over but was very slightly damaged. The occupants luckly escaped without injury other than minor scratches.

A very little rain demonstrates that we must pave Bridge street this fall if possjble. First, Second and Third streets should be graded and well graveled.

Men meet at the Gayosa Monday noon. Let's see about a big general hospital for Vernonia.

Remember the free picture show Monday night at new church, with Mr. Hall's lecture on "We need an Earthquake". It is pronounced as wonderful.

Notice some prices in the ads in this issue. You can beat most any town by watchjng the bargains advertised.

Mr. Steiner has returned to Vernonia after an extended trip through California. He says one hears of Vernonia every place and that there is more rush and building here than jn any of the many towns he visited.

Plenty of entertainment for the coming week.

Herbert Heltzel spent last week-end at Rockaway and Tillamook.

FOREST GROVE BACKS GALES CREEK ROUTE FOR INLAND HIGHWAY

Forest Grove, Aug. 16—An enthusastic meeting of the Inland Loop Highway association, held in the Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening, reported growing sentiment for the Forest Grove-Gales Creek route to Vernonia and on to Astoria for the new state highway.

Among the speakers were W. F. Ebert, Forest Grove, Harry Wescott, Gaston; J. A. Thornburgh, Forest Grove, Lew Crawford Manning and George McGee, Timber. About 75 men from all along the route were present and the membership was boosted to 150.

Reports indicated that those formerly favoring another route were now getting behind the Wilson river survey, as considerable of this has already been completed. Another meeting of the association will be held at Hillsboro, when the county courts of Washington, Columbia and Clatsop counties are ready to announce their decision of a route.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"What the Christian Life Means—a Memorial of the Supreme Sacrifice" is the theme of the morning sermon at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school. The topic for the evening at 8:00 o'clock will be: "The Narrow Way". The Bible school session at 10:00 a. m. begins the unified morning services.

You are invited to attend every service. W. A. Gressman, Minister.

NOON LUNCHEON SUCCESS

The Chamber of Commerce, 30 members, partook of the noon luncheon at the Gayosa Monday with much interest and wonderful appetites. Several Committee reports were accepted and more appointed for future labor. The Chamber is now in splendid working order and much important development work is planned. The spread put up by the Detrows was indeed elegant, and we opine the meetings will grow better and attract more of our business men. These noon luncheons are to be held every First and Third Monday. The next meeting to be the First Monday in September. Be a good idea to mark it on your calender—Your presence may mean much for Vernonia and the valley.

VERNONIA NEEDS

Vernonia needs many small industries. We need a creamery, box factory, chair factory, starch factory, paper pulp mill, handle factory, brick factory, a big shingle mill.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Vernonia Concert Band has decided to hold its free open air concerts on Sunday afternoons hereafter, and will start this Sunday at 3:30 p. m. on the vacant space west of new bank building.

MARRIED

We hear that August is proving a record breaker for Weddings. On Monday Mr. Ray Condit and Miss Gladys Tipton were united in marriage. This young couple with many friends and acquaintances in the community suprised them all by the announcement of their marriage. They will make their home in Vancouver and all join in wishjng them happiness and prosperity.

Rumor, old dame Rumor, tells us that another Barber Shop is locating in Vernonia, Vernonia, a small city has five barber shops of not less than two chairs each, if this is so. Another one would seem to be as welcome as more mud on a muddy day. No knock on any business, but at present Vernonia needs no more grocery stores, no more dry goods or general stores, no more hardware stores. Our city has no "bankrupts" and we don't want any.

One man tells us he wants us to notify him when his subscription expires. Another man got mad because he was notified in accordance with postal laws. The public is indeed hard to deal with as jt is impossible to please everyone. All one can do is to do his best, be fair and square and strive for daily bread by the sweat of his brow.

BIG PICTURE TO BE SHOWN MONDAY NIGHT

The Free Exhibition Will Appear at New Church This Coming Monday Night, Aug. 24

"When Right Meets Might" one of the most talked of pictures and sensations of the day, will be shown in the auditorium of the new church on Monday night. It was impossible to produce it last Monday on account of there being no juice. Everybody in town and country is invited and wanted to come and enjoy the big production that cost $15,000.00 to take. The admission is free. Mr. Hall the producer, will be here in person to lecture on the picture. Let all remember the date, and be there at 7:30 o'clock.

'NO NEWS THIS WEEK—EVERYBODY WELL"

Nobody died at Arlington last week, nobody was seriously ill, nobody was robbed; nobody had a bad accident; no wrecks, no smash-ups—and the newsy little Arlington Enterprise complained because there was no news. "Accidents, wrecks, and auto smash ups are what makes a local paper readable," the Enterprise said, "but it is better not to have all these than to have a readable newspaper." And in that little paragraph the Enterprise told it all. To the majoritp of the American people, a newspaper is not newsy unless it carries talts of misfortune, tales of sudden death, accidents, strife and contention. That's news.

Some one in every newspaper-reading household in the United States can repeat most of the intimate details of the horrible Franks murder in Chicago. Few know of the efforts being made to save the lives of thousands if children in the big cities through "Better Milk" and "Free Ice Campaigns." Everyone recalls that thousands were killed in the recent Japanese earthquake, but how many realize that the Rockefeller Foundation and other institutions are prolonging the lives of millions of Chinese and orientals by stamping out plagues before they get started?

The American reader wants his robberies, his accidents and his deaths that's news—stories of extraordinary activities—stories of things that don't often happen.—Kingman Leader-Courier.

VOTE "YES" ON OLEO BILL

Some confusion seems to exist as to how to vote on the oleomargarine bill which will be submitted to the voters at the coming election.

The bill was passed by the last legislature and was in the interest of the dairy farmer. The oleo interests put the referendum on the bill, rendering it inoperative until it is either approved or rejected by the voters. Those who favor protecting the dairy interests will therefore support the bill by voting "Yes," and those who favor the oleomargarine interests will vote "No".

The oleo interests hope to win by causing confusion among the voters as to how to vote.

Vote "YES".—Rainier Review.

SOCIAL AND PARTY

Last Friday night at the Grange hall the members of the W. B. A. and their friends made merry until a late hour with one of their delightful parties. Games were enjoyed, refreshments served and a general good time had. The main feature of the evening was the drawing of the beautiful luncheon set donated by Mrs. Rhyne Mrs. R. Hassler was the lucky lady

T. A. White and son, of McMinnville and Vancouver, were here this week. The Whites are putting up the big fire proof corner at Third and Bridge and it will be ready for occupancy in a few days. The corner room will be occupied by the Silver Fox Pharmacy, conducted by Mr. White. They will have a big announcement of importnace in this paper shortly.

W. V. Easton and family of Vernonia with B. H. Welsh and family of Longview, took a vacation last week and went to near the top of Mt. Rainier—or Mt. Tacoma, which you choose to call the "mountain that was God's."