

Schools

High School News.

Thursday, September 18 th, the domestic art class, served lunch in the gymnasium. The small fee of five cents was charged for a helping of each of the following: potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches, cake, pudding of lemonade.

The Vernonia High School Band, which during the summer really became the town band by the addition of several older players, has a new director. Mr. Willings has discontinued his leadership and will be replaced by Mr. Gilmore, from Portland is a man of much experience in band work and at present is engaged at the Theater, Portland.

A reception was given in the Gym. Friday, Sept. 12, for the purpose of welcoming the new students. After everyone was introduced to everyone else and Margaret Smith, vice-president of the student body, had welcomed the new students, a spirited yell practice was led by Robert Hoffman, apple cider and cookies were then served.

Attention! Attention, everybody! come out and see your home team play football. The first game of the season will be Saturday, Sept. 27, 3 p. m.

The first assembly of the year was held Tuesday, Sept. 16, Mr. Sheeley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting talk on the possibilities of the Nehalem valley. Lois and Louise Malmsten played a piano duet, Margaret Emmons

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County. In the Matter of the Estate of Pete Saari, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. L. Bateman, has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Pete Saari, Deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Columbia County. All persons having claims against said Estate will present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned Administrator at Vernonia, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first publication this 26th day of September, 1924.

C. L. Bateman, Administrator of the Estate of Pete Saari, Deceased.

W. A. Gressman, Attorney for Administrator.

played a piano solo.

The classes have elected officers for this semester.

The officers for the senior class are: Lillian Condit, president; Doris Akerstadt, vice-president, Ruth Petersen, secretary; and Emerald John, treasurer. Mrs. Cole was chosen class advisor.

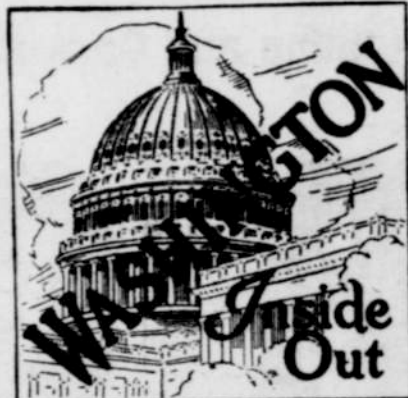
Junior class officers are: Lawrence Dixon, president; Lena Gibson, vice-president; Mildred Bergerson, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Austin is class advisor.

The sophomores elected Glen Hawkins, president; Herbert Heltzel vice-president; Amy Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Beaman, class advisor.

The freshman class officers are: Louise Simomns, president; Edna Carrick, vice-president, Helen Heiber secretary-treasurer; Richard Healey, sergeant at arms. Mr. Wilkerson is class advisor.

Mr. Austin, the coach procured this year by the Vernonia high school has made an enviable record for himself in athletics, both in college and as coach of the high schools in which he has taught. He is a graduate of Pacific University and there won honors on the gridiron, baseball diamond and track. From Pacific he went to the University of Calif., where he graduated with the degree of B. A. While there he represented the United States on the All American track team at the World's Fair in 1915. At present he holds the Pacific University records in the half mile and two mile events.

Mr. Austin was principal of the Rainier high school for four years. He also coached the Rainier football team that held the Columbia county championship for three years. From Rainier Mr. Austin went to Brewster, Wash., where he again put out a championship football team.



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

John J. Pershing is a private citizen now after a life time of service in the American Army and with hardly enough income to live decently for the rest of his days. Movements are on foot to honor the commander of the American world war forces, either with a special military commission

or with some high civilian appointment that will permit him to be at liberty and at the same time continue to render some service to the nation's armed forces in an advisory capacity. The nation-wide defense mobilization last Friday was the climax of Pershing's career and now he wants to rest for a while and then do some more writing on his memoirs.

Republicans generally are gay and carefree since the Maine election resulted in such a sweeping victory for the GOP gubernatorial candidate, especially as the Democratic National Chairman, 24-hours before the polls opened, predicted flatly that the Democrats would elect a Governor in Maine. The Democrats now declare that the Maine vote indicated nothing but the Republicans say it means victory in November, and the Progressives maintain it was just a straight out Ku Klux Klan fight without any other issue being involved.

The main election, followed by the primaries in Massachusetts and Michigan, has only made the situation more complex. In Maine the Republican candidate had the support of the Republican national organization and it helped him to win. In Michigan, Senator Couzens, seeking re-nomination, did not have the support of the Republican national organization, but it did not keep him from winning. In Massachusetts, a considerable row was stirred up because Butler, the Republican National Chairman, openly endorsed Speaker Gillette of the House for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Gillette won, but some of the Massachusetts Republicans are sore, and the Democrats and LaFollettes are making the most of it.

Both Democrats and Republicans are wondering what will be the result of the endorsement of LaFollette by the Steuben Society of America, claiming to speak for 6,000,000 German-American voters. One of the things that brought them onto the LaFollette camp was the Wisconsin Senator's outspoken opposition to the World War, but they are also interested in his promise of an effort, if he is elected, to revise the Versailles Treaty. The Germans see some hope in that.

The Biggest bonfire that this part of the country has ever seen will be set off in the Potomac River near Edgewater, Va., in a few days. Up in smoke will go more than 200 wooden ships which the Government built during the war at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. The ships have been sold to a salvage company for \$260,000, the company's plan being to burn them up and sell the metal fittings for junk. The Shipping Board has tried to sell the ships to American marine interests, but no one wanted them.

The League of Nations has thrown a monkey wrench into the Coolidge Hughes plan for another Washington disarmament conference. The Labor Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Socialist Premier of France have served notice that the next arms conference must be held in Europe and the United States can stay out or come in as we please. It is an embarrassing situation just now with the campaigning in full swing in the country, as President Coolidge promised a conference in the Republican platform and had hoped to call it before the election. A compromise may be reached by having a Washington conference to discuss naval armament and a Paris or a London conference to reduce land armies, which is regarded as essentially a European problem.

I was riding in a flivver and a girl was with me, too; the moon was hid behind the clouds; a chilly night wind blew. "I'm cold," the lady said to me, "that wind cuts like a knife." "You should have brought your coat," I said. (You see, she was my wife).

If an editor has Beatitudes, I think they should read something like this: "Blessed are the Merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase manifold.

"Blessed are the Country Correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighborhood shall go abroad in the land.

"Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported.

"Blessed are all those who do not expect the editor to know everything ever an interesting event occurs to them; for they shall have a new paper in their town.

"Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are all those who co-operate with the editor in his effort in behalf of the community; for their

town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."

DAIRY INDUSTRY OF OREGON

We citizens of the State take a good deal of pride in the dairy industry of Oregon, and we have reason to do so. It is the largest agricultural interest of the entire commonwealth. But while we know that it is big and important, it will do no harm to fortify that knowledge with some concrete facts, every one of which may be verified from available sources.

There are in Oregon about 235,000 dairy cows. Seventy-three and a half per cent of the farms in the State have dairy cattle on them.

In 1922 the latest figures available (from reports of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner) show that 19,620, 768 pounds of butter were made in the State by its 86 creameries and the amount paid for the milk was \$7,137,194.59.

There were 64 cheese factories in Oregon, which bought 91,808,965 pounds of milk and made therefrom 10,122,785 pounds of cheese. They paid \$1,978,502.60 for the milk. There were seven condensed milk factories which bought 67,567,358 pounds of milk and paid \$1,243,239.38 for it, making 31,493,390 pounds of condensed milk. Thus over ten million dollars was paid for materials by the manufacturing plants of the dairy industry for the milk produced on Oregon farms. Add to this the estimated payments for milk for ice cream and the value of the milk and cream used for home consumption, which is \$9,999,321.80 and the total value of milk on the farm is more than twenty million dollars.

If we try to estimate that value of the dairy industry, we must include the value of the cows, the barns and equipment, the value of the creameries, cheese factories and condensaries, as well as the products, both raw and manufactured. This total exceeds two hundred million dollars. These are taxed and the taxes have a big share in supporting the State and County governments.

The dairy industry supports, in whole or in part, a fourth of the population of the state. The farmer, the hired man, the butter and cheese makers, the army of people working for the milk distributing plants of the cities, the men who grow the hay and prepare the feeds—all these men and their dependents—there is no end to the chain of those who make their living from some phase of the dairy industry. On its continuation and its growth they depend. All these people buy from their home merchants, they deposit their money with their home banks, they help build schools and churches. There is no business or charitable enterprise in Oregon which does not derive support from the dairy industry.

Much of our state is adapted peculiarly to dairying, but in some sections, especially where logged-off land or irrigation projects cry out for some means of immediate profit, it has been found that the dairy cow browses around the stumps and returns a monthly milk check to her owner; she eats the alfalfa grown by irrigation and helps her owner meet his payments.

The dairy cow, more than any other agency, maintains and restores the fertility of the soil. Without her, the crops would soon diminish.

When every citizen fully understands that this great industry has been struck a shrewd blow, they will rally to the support of the measure designed to protect it from improper competition. The dairy industry is vital to the prosperity of Oregon, and this prosperity is not confined to the owners of the cows. It spreads out and embraces everybody—even those who mistakenly see no harm in it.

Oregon has produced more world champion dairy cows than any other state in the Union. This is possible both because of natural conditions and the fact that some of our citizens have devoted their lives to improving the quality and productiveness of these cattle. They work not only for their own good, but for the benefit of an almost endless chain of people who are helped by dairying.

Nothing can take the place of milk in Oregon without seriously injuring the financial integrity of the state.

The foremost nations in the world in all times and ages, have been nourished by the dairy cow.

Mr. Simpson who was recently injured in the O.-A. mill had his leg amputated last week, and his present condition is reported as very encouraging, with the patient getting along nicely. This accident is the most serious one occurring since the mill started operation. Considered a good record is the fact that not a life has been lost in the mill or works in Vernonia and very few really severe accidents—the case of Mr. Simpson be-



Livestock Means Dollars to Farmers

It is diversified farming with dairying and hog and sheep raising which insures the permanent prosperity of every agricultural section. It provides the farmer with a monthly income and reduces the necessity of seasonal borrowing or otherwise running into debt. It enables him to market his alfalfa, hay and grain in such concentrates as butter, cheese, cream, milk, pork and wool, lessening freight charges and increasing his net profits.

Here at the Bank of Vernonia we believe having the right kind and quality of livestock on every farm means much to this community and to each individual farmer. And of course, we are always glad to encourage more farming operations.

A new, bigger and better pavilion will house the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland this year, Nov. 1st to 8th. Here will be assembled the greatest gathering of purebred beef and dairy cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and chickens ever exhibited in America. It is an opportunity you should not pass by, for here you may study quality breeding and modern production methods as practiced by the leading breeders of the entire county. Be sure and attend!

BANK OF VERNONIA Vernonia, Oregon



ing the worst.

OPENING CONCERT

The big \$12,500.00 "Smith Unit Pipe Organ" is now operating at the Majestic Theatre. Last Monday night was the first time used and it certainly meets all requirements. No theatre anyplace has better music now than the Majestic in Vernonia. The concerts will be made a feature

of the night shows and people are coming from a long distance to hear the mammoth new organ. Manager Bush should be given full credit for the progressiveness he is showing in putting his theatre on a par with the best photoplay houses in the state by installing this Smith Unit Organ which is recognized today as having the best tone and the most complete aggregation of pipes found in any pipe organ.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE ALARM CLOCK DAYS

There is nothing quite so helpful in getting Dad off to work and the children off to school on time as a good alarm clock. It means restful sleep with the certainty of being called in the morning at the hour you must arise.

The Alarm Clock organizes the day. It gives the on-time start which makes things move smoothly and easily.

We are ready for school days with a big new stock of Westclox—the alarms people depend on all over the world. There is a style for every one—big clocks, little clocks, back bell, top bell, intermittent and steady alarms, illuminated dials you can see in the dark.

Big Ben	\$3.50
Little Ben	\$3.50
America	\$1.50
Sleepmeter	\$2.00

KULLANDER'S JEWELRY STORE

Expert Swiss and American Watch Repairing Done

I Asked a Successful Business Man:

"How did you accumulate Money."---

"Investment in Real Estate," was his reply.

Vernonia has a Future. A few choice lots left at only \$115. Write or see me about these. It may be the beginning of your fortune.

G. B. Richmond

For the Kiddies



bread

Satisfy that between meals hunger

with BUTTERED HEALTH

MOTHER'S BREAD with its quality ingredients is good for the kiddies as well as the grown-ups. Give it a trial and be convinced of its goodness. So that there will be no mistake ask for it by name "MOTHER'S" Bread.

At your Grocer or direct from us

Our Motto: Quality, Cleanliness, Service.

Vernonia Bakery

BREWER & VISNAW

On 2nd St. Just a Few Doors South of Bridge St.