

TAKE A WALK AND SEE WHAT YOU OWN

Best Improvement to Vernonia Not Inspected By Ten Per Cent of Home People

Vernonia people, men and women, have lost out by not walking a very few blocks to look over the new building, tanks and machinery at the filtering plant. It is a sight you should by all means go and examine. Around the property is an ideal little parking spot that should be made beautiful. The cement building is the best constructed in the valley and the workings are marvelous. Go and see it. All want to know where their money goes and here is only one place—and very few people have even visited the plant which is just a few blocks and in the city limits. The best thing about the wonderful improvement is the fact that Vernonia drinking water is pure and clear as a crystal. Go and see the filtering plant.

REPORT OF COLUMBIA COUNTY RED CROSS NURSE

Report from April 8, 1924 to November 8, 1924:

Number schools or towns visited	77
Number pupils weighed and measured	1744
Number pupils seriously underweight	284
Number pupils seriously overweight	49
Number pupils inspected	2610
DEFECTS:	
Teeth (permanent)	1015
Tonsils	999
Vision	194
Glands	68
Nasal	45
Skin	28
Hearing	13
Orothopedic	8
CORRECTIONS: (Only part of schools checked)	
Teeth	70
Tonsils	34
Vision	9
Orothopedic	2
Children receiving benefit of free tonsil operations	10
Number notes to parents	687
Number conferences at schools with mothers	206
Number schools with 100 per cent attendance of mothers	2
Number pre-school age clinics held	10
Number children examined	509
Number home visits (school children)	51
Number investigative visits	14
Number instructive visits	4
Number social visits	4
NUMBER PATIENTS REFERRED TO:	
Hospital	13
County Physician	3
County Court	2
Feeble-minded school	1
Services to County Court	15
Nina H. Little, Red Cross Nurse.	

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning and evening services of the Christian church will be held in the high school auditorium. Bible school session at 10:00 a. m., followed by sermon at 11:00, the subject of which is: "Elements of a Live Church".

In the evening, Christian Endeavor at 6:30, with preaching at 7:30. The sermon will be on the subject: "Having No God".

The public is invited to every service. W. A. Gressman, minister.

NEHALEM MARKET NEW LOCATION

The Kingsley block is one of the most prominent corners in Vernonia. They have just finished the new room joining the Kingsley store—fire-proof and modern—and it will soon be occupied by Mr. Childs who will move his "Nehalem Market" in immediately. When all marble fixtures are installed, the Nehalem Market will be one of the most handsome in Columbia County.

E. L. Blackburn is now employed at Kullander's Jewelry Store. Mr. Kullander having too much work to attend to it alone. Mr. Blackburn is a newcomer we welcome from St. Paul, Minn. He is an expert Watchmaker.

"THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"—WHERE IS IT?

At the Majestic, of course. It's James Cruze's newest Paramount production and features Ricardo Cortez, Louise Dresser, Kathryn Williams and Virginia Lee Corbin. The story is by Leroy Scott. Walter Woods and Anthony Colewey wrote the scenario.

Which is "the city that never sleeps?" New York, naturally. New York, the wonder-city of the world, what a background for a motion picture plot! And what a story this is! Miss Dresser has the part of "Mother O'Day", the title role of Scott's McCall Magazine serial. After her husband has been killed in his saloon in defense of a young girl, Mother O'Day's one care is the proper up-bringing of her baby daughter. A Bowery cafe is anything but a proper schoolroom for one so young. She must get the child away. How? Where? That was the question.

Mother O'Day's great sacrifice for her daughter's future is one of the finest things yet shown on the screen at any theatre. The many scenes leading up to the final discovery that the girl, presumably left in safe hands, has become one of the highest of high steppers in New York's "bright light" district, constitute one of the most delightfully human productions seen in Vernonia in many a day.

TOO MUCH HOARDING

In conversation with a banker friend recently he stated that careful estimates place the wealth of this country that is hidden away in socks, old trunks and clocks at \$400,000,000. That vast sum is being hoarded by people who do not trust banks, money not working and not earning a cent of interest. But he says there is no need to worry over it, since for every \$1 hoarded there are \$46 in savings deposits in this country and that this ratio is growing higher every year. Each year sees more Vernonia people putting money in bank than the year before, showing they are coming more and more to realize that banks can be trusted and that money hoarded is like having a hired man who persists in sleeping all the time. People now realize that money is safer in a bank than where it can burn up or easily stolen. As a result the banks are growing bigger and the poorhouses smaller, and the rising generation is learning that the man who banks every spare dollar he gets isn't the kind that helps fill up the poorhouses.

CHOOSING THE JOB

There was a time when Vernonia parents spent the long winter evenings in deciding the future of their offsprings. Johnny would be a teacher, Mary a trained nurse, Bill a minister, and so. But it's all different now. The schools of the country guide their destinies and shape the young man or woman into the position for which they are best suited. It is a part of the fine educational system of this country, a system that is becoming more perfect every year. Today the boy with an aptitude for mechanics doesn't study for the ministry just because his parents wanted him to be a minister. He doesn't attend an agricultural college, either, if he feels he has a natural bent for law. There was a time when he had certain studies and couldn't take any others; he was limited and had to make the best of it. Today a boy or girl can take a course in any trade or profession under the sun, and tell within a short time what they are best suited for. All of which should make those among us who have children thankful that they have greater opportunities than we enjoyed when we went to school.

NEW WALLACE BUILDING

The large new fireproof building next to the new bank is finished this week. It is one of the best business buildings in our city; large, conveniently arranged, with a handsome plate glass front. The new building has been leased for a term of years to the Skaggs people who will put in a Skaggs Cash Grocery and Meat Market. Fixtures and an ice plant are being installed.

Various store windows were beautifully and appropriately decorated for Armistice Day and the enterprise was commented on generally.

ROAD DISTRICTS VOTE SPECIAL TAX

Start Paving on Inland Highway At East Entrance to Vernonia

At the Road District Meeting, No. 9, comprising that territory surrounding Vernonia, at Malmsten's last Saturday, much interest was manifested by those present in permanent road construction. For years a special tax is voted and the next year the road needs the same fixing again. At this meeting it seems that the people have at last awakened to the real issue and decided on the best and cheapest work known to road building. By a vote of 28 to 3 a nine mill special tax was decided upon, and this means about \$54,000 to be raised for road work in No. 9 the coming spring. It was also decided that half of that sum be placed in Paving as far as it will beginning at the Nehalem bridge a mile east and going north. A fourth of the balance of the money will be put on the Beaver Creek and Pebble Creek roads and the balance to be used in preparing for paving the Inland Highway from Vernonia city limits going south.

On the same day in Road District 16 a five mill tax was voted.

WORK ON PROPOSED MARKET ROAD BEGUN AT CORNELL GAP

According to the county commissioners, the proposed market road running from Cornell Gap thence northwest through Banks and on to Vernonia and Astoria is under survey at the present time. Cas. D. Jones State Market Road Surveyor, began work on the east end of the road last week and is laying out a route from Cornell Gap westward.

It will be necessary to make a complete survey of the road, which will take some time and then submit the plans to the people for acceptance, since the county court has already passed favorably on the road through northern Washington county. At a meeting held in Hillsboro, October 9th it was decided by the committee of the different communities benefited by the road to leave the exact route of the Market Road to the discretion of the state surveyors who is now working to the best advantage of the geographical conditions which present themselves. It will probably be several weeks before he gets over the hills into the North Plains and Banks country where the finding of suitable grades will be less difficulty.—Banks Tribune.

AS TO DAD

We happened into a Vernonia home the other day and saw a note to that read: "What Is Home Without Mother." And we wondered what is the matter with dear old Dad. He gets up early, lights the fire hurries to work, and keeps working all week. Saturday comes and Dad settles with the butcher and the grocer and kicks the wolf from the door for another week. If there is a noise at night, it's Dad who has to get up and hunt the burglars or chase the chicken thief. If there is company and a little extra feed, Dad is the one who draws the neck for his part of the chicken and never grumbles or complains. And when skies get dark and rents and taxes fall due the whole family turns to Dad, knowing he will find a way out. There are no mottoes for Dad. Lord bless him, but he doesn't need them. He knows that mottoes won't keep the family from hungry nor lift the mortgage from the roof. He knows he will get his reward in the future, and that's why the world is strong for him. That's why the world chisels his virtues on a tombstone instead of framing them and hanging them in the sitting room.

BIG POTATOES

Mr. Counts showed us some potatoes he dug this week from his patch about a mile up Rock Creek from Vernonia. A couple of them measured eleven and a half by nine inches and perfect potatoes. For a potato country no other locality can compare with the Nehalem Valley around Vernonia. Verily we are some big potatoes.

The Gloom Chasers will be turned loose soon.



Start planning your Christmas shopping now. It is more to your advantage than any one else's to get your shopping done early.

The stock from which to choose things is more complete. There is less crowding in the stores—the clerks are able to give you better service. Early shopping is really a pleasure—it saves overtime work for worn out clerks and deliverymen. You get what you want when you shop early.

Start planning your gifts today. A tour of inspection of the local stores and shops will help you make your decision and pave the way to early shopping and satisfaction.

WON'T YOU CONSENT TO HELP?

Little news items of you and your neighbors make a paper a newspaper. An editor is not a mind reader and must be told these items.

Wont YOU, each reader, every week tell us, send us or phone us some news items. Visitors, parties, sickness, weddings, births, events, improvements, etc. Wont you help your paper that much.

PARENT-TEACHERS' TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' will be held at the High School, Wednesday, November 13, 1924.

The Organization will be favored by the following program:

1. The Care of the Teeth and Their Relation to the Mental Development of the Child, by Dr. Cole.
2. School Athletics by Mr. Austin.
3. Vocal Solo, by Mrs. North.
4. Vocal Duet by Sheila Williams and Flora Kelson.

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

E. White, Secretary.

IF EDITORS NEVER LIED

A short time ago a Kentucky editor became tired of being called a liar, so he decided to print one issue containing nothing but the truth. We don't know what became of him the following week, or where he went when he headed out of Kentucky, but here's what he printed:

"John Beenin, laziest merchant in town, was in Beeville Monday.

"Tom Jones, our grocer, has lost most of his trade on account of his store being so musty and dirty.

"Dave Conkey died at his home Tuesday. The doctor gave it as heart failure, but whiskey killed him.

"Married—Silvia Rhodes and Jas. Collins, Saturday, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Gordon. The bride is an ordinary looking girl with a walk like a duck and absolutely no knowledge of housework. The groom is an up-to-date loafer, has been living off of his poor old father and mother all his life and isn't worth the powder and lead it would take to blow his head off."

CHRISTMAS

We have just received over a hundred splendid Christmas cuts and beautiful pictures to be used in the Christmas ads. We have them at the Eagle office for your inspection. Cuts to fit anything you may have in stock. Cuts of ties, slippers, jewelry, autos, hardware, candies, toys, drugs, pictures, electrical appliances, kodaks, anything under the sun. These we will use in many Christmas ads to appear in the big Annual Edition to come out December 12. Get copy ready NOW for the big paper. The edition will have hundreds of illustrations in and dozens of page ads on Christmas shopping. No need for any one in the Nehalem Valley to send a cent out of Vernonia this Christmas. Wait for the Eagle of December 12. It will be a catalogue better than any you will get and it will keep the money at home. Will our merchants please help by getting their copy in NOW for this edition, as we have several pages printed now and must rush.

WHY NOT PAVE THE INLAND HIGHWAY NOW

Like Baker County, Columbia can pave the Inland Highway now at a lower tax than doing it by peace meal or patching it as has been done the past forty years. From County line to County line this much talked of Highway can be paved through our County; and the job will be done for once and for all. We believe the state will take half of the expense. If they will Columbia County can bond for her half and the bonds and interest will amount to no more than the special taxes being voted each year now for work. We will vote this anyway, so why not have the road now and have the use of it while we are paying. If it isn't done now the present dwellers will have little use for it. The county people down the river, as well as up the river will heartily agree to such a program if it can be put through and there is no reason why it can't be done now, ready for work when the first robin sings in the spring. This will cost the county many thousands of dollars LESS than by paying all of the road by pieces each year.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

The Goose is hanging high in Vernonia, and a splendid year is ahead of us, if all are of the optimistic mind. Of course all must co-operate. The surest way to stop progress is by the idle talk of idlers and the cursing the Council and the many complaints. Everything is moving fine, and no town in Oregon shows better growth or more progress and speed. Now Vernonia has a new City Administration—that is, several new Councilmen. It is up to each individual to encourage them or keep still. Hold our angry words and fault finding until something is worth criticizing. We have good men, square-shooting; home men, to run our city. No better man in the County than G. R. Mills; a man absolutely fair to every man in his acquaintance, friends or enemies alike. We all trust Guy and no one is afraid of him running away with the strong box. Then on the Council we have Ray Emmott. Ray is true blue, we know him of old, and a more fair man never laid a quarter beef on a butcher's block. Ray will be as sincere in the Council Seat as he is in his own meat business. When he makes so many friends. And G. C. Mellinger is another Councilman that will not throw our city into a "Happy Canyon" over night. We all know Cleave—he thinks before he acts and he is as honest as any man ever before the public; and if he don't like the plan he will say so. Then W. G. Gooding who is interested in better things for our town and in whom no one has any fear. He never killed a man in his life and we know he will be careful with the city affairs and the other Councilmen. W. C. Repass is the fourth member of the board and "Walt" is a man above reproach, perfectly sincere and square in all his business affairs; and generally standing for right—we have a big notion to forgive him for voting for Davis. Yes the city affairs will be safe. Business will grow and expand, and if we don't all walk the line straight there is the Constable, Wm. Pringle, who will introduce you to the Judge the next morning. No kidding about Pringle either. If he says anything you can depend upon it. Let's get to work, encourage the Council when opportunity permits, all get the Vernonia spirit and saw wood.

RAILROAD MEN HERE

As we were waiting for the power to run our papers, last week, several railroad officials, who were visiting our city, made us a pleasant call. The S. P. & S. big men seldom slight us when they are in town and their friendly calls are surely appreciated. The railroad has done much for Vernonia and Vernonia people realize it, even though all are not giving them the freight hauling. In the party visiting last week were R. H. Crossier, G. P. A.; J. T. Hardy, Gen. Agt.; R. W. Pickard, Gen. Freight Agt.; G. E. Votaw, Supt.; and Mr. M. A. Fuegy, Freight Agt.

NEW EX-RAY EQUIPMENT

Dr. Hurley has installed a modern high power ex-ray machine, making his office strictly up to the last minute in equipment and appliances.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass and Sermon on the third Sunday of each month, at 11:00 a. m. Week day communion Mass to be announced. Jos. P. O'Connell, Pastor.

Bad colds and mild cases of the grippe are numerous.

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BIG CELEBRATION FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Dinner and Dance and General Good Time Marked the Day of All Days

Armistice Day in Vernonia was fittingly celebrated and, in spite of the weather it was fully enjoyed by hundreds. Probably the main event and most enjoyable occasion of the day was the big Legion Dinner served at the new church auditorium by the Ladies Relief Corps. The Ladies took particular care that the Legion members and their wives would enjoy the immense treat and they surely did. On every hand we hear praise for this dinner by the Legion boys. At the big and heavily laden tables the diners listened to vocal solos by Mrs. George McGee, accompanied on the piano by Miss Malmsten, which was sincerely applauded and appreciated. Hon. Julson Weed then gave the party an appropriate talk in his ever acceptable and forceable style that set everyone to thinking what this great day really meant. G. C. Hall, in behalf of the Legion, thanked the Ladies for the bounteous spread in a splendid address. Mr. Earl Kingsley Chairman of the occasion was absent on account of being detained at home with the Lagrippe and Commander M. E. Carlin acted, in his ever pleasing manner, in that capacity. After the big dinner and party the Legion and citizens continued the day's activities by going to the ball grounds for the foot ball game.

At night everybody turned out. It was the big American Legion Ball at the Coyle Hall. The large building was crowded. After the presentation of the flag ceremony led by the Legion Drum Corps, the floor was cleared for dancing. The Berkenfeld orchestra furnished the music and it was a late, or rather early, hour before many reached home. In all it was indeed a successful day and one we will all remember for the coming twelve months.

WE CAN'T FORGET

Even with politics, harvest, preparations for winter and a score of minor matters to think of and attend to, the average Vernonia citizen is not going to forget that we are back again to the month that means so much to the world in the year 1918. We have much too occupy our attention, but never so much but we can push some of it aside for memories of that Eleventh of November six years ago when a new grip on civilization was assured the entire world, and when the American forces laid down their arms on the greatest field of battle mankind has ever known.

We have many here in our midst who helped to make that victory possible. They never asked for a grand celebration, with red fire and all that. In fact, the average World War veteran asks nothing more than the recognition due him from the nation he offered his life for, and for a chance to earn the living to which he is entitled. They will always have in their hearts a better understanding of what the Elevents of November means. But "the folks back home" were the ones to profit most, and we are the ones who cannot forget that it was American boys who made the armistice possible, and that our boys had as much hand in it as those from any other section of the country.

Just a little pat on the back now and then cheers these World War boys on. They know what it means and they appreciate it. They do not ask you to go into your own pockets and reward them individually. All they want to know is that you are not forgetting this month six years ago—the month in which they did more for you than you can ever hope to repay.