

# Schools

Friday, Jan. 3, the boys and girls basketball teams of Vernonia high school went to St. Helens to meet the St. Helens high school teams.

The girls game started at 7:15. The girl who played center for the opposing side could almost outjump our "Beanie" but our side center knew what she was there for and got the ball as it was tipped off from center. The forwards for Vernonia made a good showing. Julia Keasey making the first few baskets almost in succession. At the end of the first half the score stood 22 to 4 in Vtrnonia's favor. In the second half St. Helens shifted their jumping center to guard. After this our forwards succeeded in making only four more baskets. 30 to 5 was the score when in the whistle blew. It was a good clean game. Few fouls were called on either team.

The lineup for the girls was:  
 Vernonia:  
 Julia Keasey F.  
 Mildred Bergerson F.  
 Lena Gibson C.  
 Thersa Bays C.  
 Lillian Condit G.  
 Doris Akerstedt G.  
 St Helens:  
 Theodora Tarbell F.  
 Ruth Burcham F.  
 Lucy Maston C.  
 Lois Johnson C.  
 Lena Thomen G.

### Fine Playing at Our Basket Ball Game

The boys put up a good game at St. Helens Friday night. With Ray Mills center, Loel and Thor Roberts forwards, Harold Smith and Donald Hodges, guards, the Vernonia team was able to keep the St. Helens team from running up a high score. For a while it looked as if the score would be a tie but St. Helens threw the lucky ball that made the score 8-7 at the end of the first half.

The second half started like the first. The score was close all the time making it hard to tell which team would win. Although our boys played hard St. Helens again slipped the lucky ball through the basket making the score at the end 14-12. Our boys were a little down hearted after the game but were soon cheered up with the lunch furnished by the St. Helens boys and girls. They served one of the best lunches our boys and girls have ever had after a game.

### Vernonia Gives Clatskanie Worst of Season Score 31-9

Tuesday night the boys basketball team showed the spectators they could play by defeating the Clatskanie high school 31 to 9.

The game was a good one and our players all did well, especially Ray Mills who showed excellent form in making loop shots.

This is the worst defeat Clatskanie or any team in the district has received this year.

The new jerseys our boys wore must have had a good effect upon them. These jerseys are a brilliant orange.

Mr. French of Portland was referee. He complimented us on our team saying our boys were playing the best ball in the district.

The next game will be played in Portland Friday night with Hill Military Academy.

A week from this date will be a game with Rainier here and we would like to see a large crowd out. The gallery over the floor will be extended and there will be plenty of room for all.

Last semester, the sewing class had two periods each afternoon for the cutting out and for the sewing of garments. This semester the girls are studying Lippincott's "Clothing for Women" along with the practice work in sewing. They will learn how to solve the problem of what to buy how to buy, and how much money to spend on clothes.

The Senior class has already ordered its commencement material. The diplomas are gray and old rose while the announcements are similar to those of last year.

Dane Brady, who formerly attended high school at Weed, California, is a new member of the Sophomore class.

Norris Bennett has joined the Freshman class.

The library looks much better since the seniors staged a clean-up campaign one day last week.

The Senior class provided refreshments for the basketball teams Tuesday night. These refreshments consisted of a few hundred sandwiches and several gallons of coffee.

The Senior class of the V. H. S. enjoyed a grand feed in this cooking room Wednesday noon from the scraps that were left over from the Basket Ball lunch Tuesday night.

## COMMISSION GIVES LIVESTOCK AID PLAN

Washington, D. C.—Assistance for the livestock industry through existing financial agencies and through a new land policy to grant grazing on unappropriated public domain were recommended Wednesday to President Coolidge by his agricultural commission in a preliminary report.

A later report will deal with possible additional relief through revision of transportation charges and a protective tariff. The committee said it wished to emphasize now that "the welfare of agriculture also demands an early and thorough revision of the freight rate structure."

Declaring existing agencies can handle the livestock financing situation, the commission declared the federal intermediate credit banks "should assume the full responsibility by aggressively and sympathetically undertaking to cover the field and thus support and supplement the normal financing of livestock paper."

The only legislation suggested was amendment of the agricultural credits act to eliminate the provision that prohibits rediscouting by federal intermediate credit banks of loans negotiated by federally chartered agricultural credit agencies.

## HOOVER DECLINES TO SHIFT

Prefers Present Position as Head of Commerce Department.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has declined a suggestion of the president that he transfer from his present post to be secretary of agriculture after March 4, he announced.

"I appreciate deeply the confidence the president has shown in me," Hoover said, "but I have told him that I believed it would be to the best interests for me to decide against the suggestion, which I have done."

Hoover said Mr. Coolidge thought the present need of the department of agriculture was for an administration in which emphasis should be given to the solution of farmers' marketing problems and that, therefore, the president had asked him to become secretary of that department.

He added, however, that he believed he could serve far more, to more effect, by attempting the solution of problems affecting the whole distribution system of the country, industrial and commercial, as well as agricultural, as he now is doing as the head of the department of commerce.

## THE WOODSHED

Members of the Forest Grove Rotary club who were present, and radio fans who gleamed the speech from the magic air, Friday night heard Everett Hill, president of Rotary International, twice strike a keynote that might well be firmly implanted by further broadcasting in the minds of all parents.

"Too many woodsheds have been turned into garages," President Hill said, in commenting upon a Rotary fundamental that concerns the proper upbringing of young people. The lays when moral laws were impressed upon the juvenile world by woodshed consultations passed in review before his adult auditors.

The woodshed conference, with Dad on the delivery end of a saplin or a work-stained paw, was the most effective diplomatic measure ever conceived for the guidance of willful young spirits. The abuse of the privilege of punishment, unfortunately, has led to its practically complete elimination and to such an extent that a father is in fear of the humane societies if he so much as lays a hand upon his temperamental offspring.

Youth is running a wild, reckless course. It has gone from extreme to added extreme—stopping at no barrier and even murdering to gain its absolute freedom from the parental restraint that used to manifest itself in the woodsheds of our own youth—horrible story is being spread over the world, knew no woodshed conferences. The good that must be in her somewhere will lament throughout her wasted life that father and mother abandoned the woodshed and opened the way for the murderous bullet that took her mother's life.

President Hill hit the nail on the head again when he asked: "How many parents tie up the dog at night and turn the boy loose to do as he pleases?" Isn't it a fact, a grim and hateful fact, that this situation does exist in many homes?

When mother and father are friends and counsellors to their young ones; when the woodshed is maintained as an institution of moral

training and physical culture and when the dog of decency is released to protect the home at night and the boy is kept in mind, heart and eye by his elders who know of the temptations that befoul his path away from home there is less need of the woodshed and less need of the courts and the hangman's noose.  
 —Forest Grove News Times

## MUSIC BOXES

We wonder how many Vtrnonia citizens can remember those old music boxes of other days, containing a cylinder on which were a lot of tiny spikes, and which tinkled out a sort of tune when the handle was turned? It hasn't been many years since thousands of families boasted them, but the world has lived a hundred years since then. Probably not a dozen of those little old music boxes could be found in the country today.

For the last few months the existence of the phonograph, which came along to replace the old music box, has been threatened by the radio. Many people had grown to believe that the phonograph had seen its best days. But now comes a prors dispatch from New York to the effect that one big phonograph factory has been forced to let contracts for two more mammoth buildings to take care of increasing orders. So it would seem that instead of supplanting the phonograph the radio is merely going to supplement it. There are too many times when the radio does not render good service, while the phonograph can be depended upon to function perfectly at any moment that it is set in motion. You can't beat American genius, for now they are combining the two instruments—one side of the cabinet will contain a perfect radio set, the other side a perfect phonograph set. The American who wants his music "canned" or carried to him out of the air will have his wishes granted.

## OUR INCOME TAX

If congress decides to spend less money in the future, we will all be able to spend a little more.

## DISGUISED

Have you ever noticed that we often mistake good luck for misfortune when we see it first.

## ENVY

We believe that the most shortsighted citizens of Vernonia are the ones who think they profit by knocking their successful neighbors.

## GETTING IT BACK

Now we are getting our revenge on the Chinese for sending us Mah Jong. Reports are that they are getting the cross word puzzle fever.

## ON MAKING MONEY

The mint is the only place where money can be made without advertising.

## OREGON BUSINESS

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Business conditions will be just about what you make them in 1925. If you cannot sell your goods at a profit, you have no right to call yourself a salesman.

One of the chief things you have to accomplish in dealing with your customers is to overcome their fear—fear that the purchased article may fail to give service, fear that it may not wear, fear that the price may drop—confidence in you is the solution.

Going Back into history a little ways we find that it was Michael Angelo who said: "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

New business is created with the birth of each day—and you are entitled to some of it.

Cultivate the happy faculty of seeing the best in a person and then commenting upon it—not vain flattery—"give credit where credit is due", and be the first to do it.

Few people miss the man who fails in life—but, there's a multitude who sing the praises of the individual who gains success by honest means.

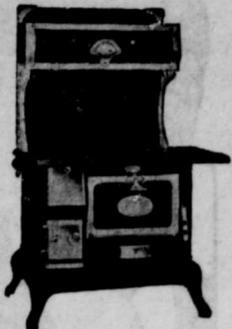
Fear makes things happen. If you are afraid that business is going to the dogs, it will go, so far as you are concerned.

What you worry about seldom turns out one-tenth as bad as you thought it would, and, all the time you were worrying your mind was not rendering the service you have a right to demand of it.

The art of putting consists in doing for yourself slowly and inefficiently what you can pay someone else to do for you quickly and well.

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## "See Hoffman About It"

Lamb, and acted accordingly, when he said, "The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident."

The sincere opinion of a thoughtful man is of more weight than the

lifetime utterances of a demagogue.

Did you ever stop and wonder what pleases some men get out of life? A colored boy, when asked how old he was, replied; "Countin' by years, Ise only ten; but countin' by the fun Ise had, Ise mose a hundred."

Our ranking in the world depends on what we do, not what we can do.

A teacher asked her class the difference between "results" and "consequences." A bright girl replied, "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."

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