

HEADQUARTERS FOR MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOGUES

NO SALARY RAISE BUT MONEY FOR COUNTY FAIR

Without question the people of Columbia county are opposed to the raise in the salaries of their public officials, judging from the letters and petitions I have received. I was elected to represent you in the legislature, therefore I will follow your mandate as nearly as I am able. Knowing the financial conditions of many of our dairymen and farmers, we deem it unwise to make any change at this time.

The legislature is the only place a raise in salaries can be made, unfortunately for the Senators and Representatives. If conditions change in the next year or two I feel that an adjustment should be made. It is poor argument to say they knew what the salaries were when they ran for the office. Every laborer should receive the just compensation for labor done. Conditions change, the value of the dollar changes. If you expect your servants to be trustworthy you should pay them in comparison with other occupations. The raise asked means only a few cents to the average tax payer; but, "the last feather broke the camels back." The wants of the people are many. The tax burden is getting heavy; too heavy I fear for some of our citizens to bear.

Senator Clark, Representative Gordon, Mr. E. Ballough, and your humble servant asked for \$2,000 a year

for two years for the Columbia county fair. This premium money was acted upon favorably by the Ways and Means committee; it will likely get the O. K. of the legislature within the next day or two. Our object in asking for this raise is to encourage farming and dairying in our county.

I hope that the above explanation is a satisfactory answer to the many petitions and letters I received on the subjects.

Yours very truly,
W. A. HALL.

A Wisconsin artist asks whether beauty is increasing. Any way, it's safe to say that its visible area is.

Prohibition may prohibit if the cost of enforcement does not become prohibitive.

Auto springs at H. Cubertson's shop.

G. B. Richmond returned last week from a visit to Klamath Falls. He reports a busy city there, good wages and a boom nearly ready to start. Mr. Richmond says that snow covers the ground and things won't open up before April. He predicts a prosperous summer for that city.

Auto springs at H. Cubertson's shop.

Hot Cross Buns until Easter at Vernonia Bakery.

POTATO PRODUCTION IN WEST

Idaho, Washington and Oregon produced in 1923, according to the statistical information of the United States department of agriculture, \$14,430,000 worth of potatoes, Idaho's share being \$5,862,000; Washington's \$5,642,000, and Oregon's \$2,926,000. The value of the California crop, the same year, according to the same authority, was \$10,140,000. Of the whole of the potato crop of the United States, \$339,322,000. New York led with \$37,743,000; Pennsylvania came next with \$27,452,000, and Maine next with \$22,394,000.

Potatoes are already an important crop for the states of the Pacific Northwest. For 1924, Idaho shipped 13,860 cars of potatoes, Washington 7024 cars, Montana 611 cars, and Oregon 1309 cars.

But the industry should be much greater. It can be made so by growing quality potatoes and sending to market no other kind—and by establishing potato starch, uour and dextrine factories. Many of our potato growing sections are ideal for such factories. They can produce the right kind of raw materials. Potato starch is the best of all starches, for many purposes; including the making of 100 or more commercial articles—including the finest of face powder for the women of this country.

We can expect a stable growth of our potato industry only if based upon quality, and upon starch and dextrine and potato uour factories.

THE PRESIDENT KNOWS

In an address before the Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington recently President Coolidge said that American newspapers are the best in the world, and that a fine example of fairness is to be found in the editorial rooms of the weekly and daily papers of this country. "I believe," he said, "that their editorial opinions are less colored by partisanship or selfish interest than are the editorials carried by the newspapers of other nations. Moreover, I believe that our American papers are more independent, more reliable and less partisan today than at any other time in their history."

He could also have said that advertising in American papers,

brings better results than the ads placed in news papers of any other nation, and he would have told the truth. But possibly he supposed everyone in this country knows that already.

OREGON GETS MORE SETTLERS

Prospective settlers representing 200 farm families, with a total capital of \$650,000 to invest, have definitely announced their intention of moving to Oregon during 1925, according to data compiled by the land settlement department of the Chamber of Commerce.

These announcements coming mostly from the middle west, have resulted from advertising in selected farm papers from November 1 to December 15 during two weeks in February, according to W. G. Ide, manager of the department.

To each inquiry sent the department of farmers, questionnaires were sent. Out of the hundreds of replies to these inquiries the 200 definitely stated that they intended coming to this state. Each of these listed their probable capital for land purchase, type of farming and district in which they desire to locate. Some had as much as \$25,000 for investment. The majority desired to establish dairy farms in this state.

Arthur Foster, field representative for department, returned Saturday from Southern Oregon, where he found the northward movement from California already under way. At Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass an average of 15 visiting automobiles are being checked into the state daily. Some of these parties are seeking homes and others are just touring the state.

A very pleasant time was had Monday when a few friends gathered and surprised Mrs. S. V. Malmsten at her home. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting and a delicious luncheon was served. Before leaving each guest presented Mrs. Malmsten with a small gift to cheer her along during her convalescence. Those present were: Mrs. Cropper, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. D. L. Smith of Mill View, Mrs. Greener, Mrs. A. L. Parker and Mrs. Geo. Rhody.

Auto springs at H. Cubertson's shop.

HIS MISTAKE. Billy returned from school bearing evidence of having had the worst of the fight. "Billy!" exclaimed his mother, "how often have I told you to play with good little boys? Good little boys don't fight." "Well," said Billy thru tears, "I thought he was a good little boy until I lit on him."

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The eleven o'clock service will be in keeping with the season of the approaching spring. The subject of the sermon therefore will be "God's Workshop." It also being the first Sunday in Lent the subject of the evening service will be "The Lord's Anointed," this is the thought for meditation suggested by the Federal Council.

All the classes will meet at the usual hour for the study of their lessons. Parents and children not attending elsewhere are urged to attend the Sunday School.

The Christian Endeavor is to meet at 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The pastor will speak at both morning and evening services.

Everyone is invited to come and bring your friends, and get acquainted with us. You will enjoy the old sermons given in a delightful new way. They are interesting and soul-inspiring. A hearty welcome is extended to all, at all times.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Church 7:30 p. m.

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.

Services in Lent as follows:
Every Thursday night at 6:45 instruction of children. 7:45—Way of the Cross and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament. Popular lectures on the following topics in the given sequence: Thursday, Feb. 26, "Is One Religion As Good As Another?" Mar. 5 and 12: "Where Did We Get the Bible?" Mar. 19: "Confessions to a Priest," Mar. 26: "The Catholic Church, the Bulwark of Society."
The public is always very welcome.



A NOVEL SCHEME OF LOADING LOGS AT VERNONIA

COMMUNICATION

I have had the pleasure of hearing of violation and wish to take this opportunity to say a few words in regards to same:

Now friends you know and I know that co-operation with the police generally brings the desired results. Remember this fact that there is no man here working from 16 to 20 hours a day and Vernonia has a lot of territory. Once a month we are compelled to have at least 40 winks whether we need it or not.

Now perhaps some of you are not aware of the fact that the police must have the "dope" on the party or parties before taking any action and those of you who are aware of any violations and wish to have them stopped ought to be willing to report same.

If you know of law violators and have not got the courage to come to headquarters and lay your complaint for fear your name may be let out you are as much a violator as the one who actually commits the offense.

If you have not the nerve to file your complaint then do not try to make the "goat" out of the police.

When the police get the right "dope" they make the move, and I will guarantee you that if you file your complaint, I have got the "guts" to move on any place in our city regardless of whom or where it may be.

I cannot see everything that goes

Eventually, however, when all our present population become officeholders, we shall have to admit more immigrants to help pay the salaries.

The biscuits mother made are often eulogized, but it should not be overlooked the dough that father used to make was worth something like 50 on the dollar more than ours.

President Coolidge has accepted a present of a pair of skis. But he wouldn't accept those the Democrats offered him last November.

on in all parts of the city at once and if you cannot co-operate then don't gossip.

Our city is not any worse than any other and our people are A 1 so why not stop this see-saw and all pull together with one aim "A bigger and better Vernonia."

Co-operation spells "success." Gossip spells "Jealousy." Lets have co-operation.

Sincerely yours,
W. J. KELLY,
City Marshal.

The new Culbertson blacksmith shop is completed on the corner of Weed Ave., and Maple street, and Culbertson & Son are on the job at the trade.

The W. B. A. held their usual meeting Friday. A good turnout and a happy time reported with delicious refreshments. The program to be given is showing some fine talent. Don't miss it Friday night, Feb. 27, at the Majestic Theatre.

Harry Culbertson specializes on auto springs.

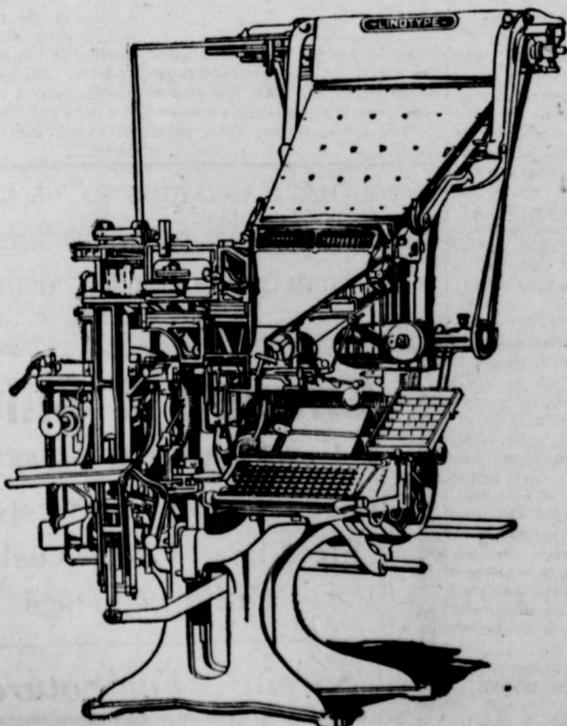
Taken from the High School last Sunday, a black silk umbrella, brown handle, ivory ring, ivory and brown knob. If returned at once to owner no questions will be asked.
Mrs. W. J. Gooding.

Henry Ford, having purchased an antique stagecoach, now invests in an ancient hansom cab. He must be gathering a family tree for Lizzie.

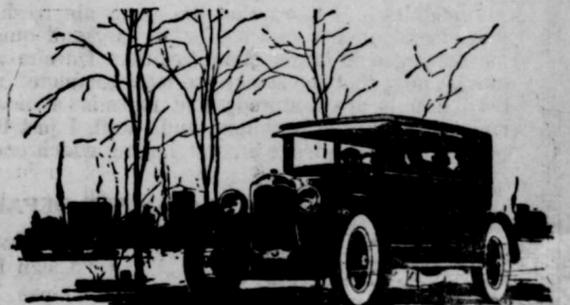
Skyscrapers are still being urged for Lindon, and indeed the sky near them badly enough.

It isn't the alcohol in the radiator that causes auto accidents.

"An old man in a house is a good sign," wrote Ben Franklin once. Nowadays it is about the only sign of habitation that is usually visible.



LINOTYPE OF VERNONIA EAGLE
With this machine added to the equipment of the Vernonia Eagle office, we can turn out any kind of printing in short notice.



The Coach Of All Coaches!

When winter comes—spring is not far behind. But what matter the weather when you're driving this six-cylinder Oldsmobile Coach! It has a Fisher body—Duco finish—powerful L-Head engine—Balloon tires—Delco system—Harrison radiator—and a dry disc clutch—And it costs only \$1075—on General Motors' liberal easy-payment plan!

\$1075

A. S. Lanning—Tax extra
Balloon Tires



OLDSMOBILE Six

