

## LEGION ENDORSES HOSPITAL FOR VETERANS

Care for Veterans, and Dependents Will be Taken at Big Drive

### MAYOR PROCLAMATION

Quota of \$300 Is to be raised by Local Legion Post of American Legion for City of Vernonia.

The American Legion, Post 119, of Vernonia, held a special meeting Wednesday night May 20th regarding the American Legion Endowment Fund, also their interest in the new Doernbecher hospital for children.

The Legion will endeavor to raise their share through their 104 members, and Adjutant Shipman will get in touch with all members regarding this fund.

Our obligation to the veteran and his family, to that veteran who was disabled during the war and is now helpless, account of injuries received, is such which cannot be slighted. The legionnaire himself, is fully appreciative of the great work which will be carried on with the proceeds from this endowment fund, and through him alone will this drive be a success. The ex-service man realizes that when ever an ex-service man needs attention regarding his health, and is in such a condition that he is unable to work and support his family, that the government will gladly do that which it can but that it really takes time, account of all the red tape which his case is required to go through.

The quota which is \$300 for the Vernonia Post is hoped to be raised by member of the local post. Every veteran should support this project financially if he is capable of doing so.

Commander Carkin has lined up bands for the Memorial Day parade and solemn services will be held at the cemetery. Further details regarding Memorial Day program will be published in the Vernonia Eagle Friday, May 29th.

At this writing the Legion has raised \$100 towards the endowment fund.

**MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.**  
Whereas, The President of the United States has endorsed the efforts of the American Legion to provide homes and education for the thousands of dependent children of war veterans, the care and protection of wives and widows now dependent upon charity and the care of incompetent and disabled veterans of the World War, and

Whereas, The Governor of the state of Oregon, recognizing this great service to humanity, has called upon every educational civic and religious agency of this commonwealth to aid The American Legion in this work of brother love and good citizenship and has set aside the week of May 24th to May 30 to be devoted to the raising of funds for this program

Therefore, I, G. R. Mills, Mayor of the City of Vernonia, state of Oregon, hereby proclaim the week of May 24th to May 30th American Legion Endowment Week.

And I earnestly recommend that all citizens and organizations of this city put forth every effort in attaining this city's quota of the \$5,000,000 needed to carry on successfully The American Legion's national child welfare and rehabilitation endeavors

Given this 22nd day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, under my hand and the seal of the city of Vernonia, state of Oregon.

G. R. MILLS, Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are on a little visiting tour through southern Oregon.

## Unsung Soldiers

With whom fighting men would gladly share tribute on Memorial Day



Flags are out, and bunting fresh and sweet  
Decks every store and house upon the street.  
It's very verve, the red, the white, and blue,  
Flaunt to the breeze their message, ever true,  
That men have given all, in peace or strife  
With but one thought, to save the Nation's life.  
These flags and flowers bespeak the real regard  
In which a nation holds, as winning card,  
Her patriots. They are the vital spark,  
The clarion call, to which the worthy hark.  
And so, today, as spring brings forth her flowers  
And winter's wastes become emeraldic bowers,  
Those men who love their country most outpour  
Their tribute, all unmeasured, at the door  
Of those who gave their best—their very all  
In a quick answer to their Country's call.

There are some soldiers who have never worn  
An epaulet, or who have never borne  
A sword in service, yet whose simple worth  
Has been strong savor to a sordid earth;  
Great souls, who, with an effort, have made gay  
The simple callings, in their humble way,  
And, who, perhaps, all unbeknown, have trod  
With blindfold' eyes, in serving, close to God.

Let flowers, and flags, and bunting in the breeze  
Mingle their tribute to such souls as these.  
The noblest spirits of our soldier dead  
Would crown with laurels such civilian's head,  
And all would in their most befitting way  
Render due tribute on Memorial day.

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## COUNTY HERD MAN WINS HIGH HONORS

YANKTON MAN'S COW PRODUCES MUCH BUTTER FAT

Mr. Lee Korpella has Highest Herd for State Cow Testing Association.

Mr. Lee Korpella of Yankton had high herd in butter fat production for the herds in cow testing associations in Oregon for the month of April. Mr. Korpella's four Jerseys averaged 1071 pounds of milk containing 62.97 pounds of fat or 5.11 pounds more fat than that of Mr. George Durer's herd of Tillamook, who had the next highest in the state.

Mr. Korpella also had the honor pure bred cow for the state. Beauty Chimes of M. D., a registered Jersey who produced 1485 pounds of milk containing 77.3 pounds of fat.

This is the second month that Mr. Korpella's pure bred Jersey herd has led the state in butter fat production.

## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM IN VERNONIA

All stores will be closed Saturday. At ten o'clock in the morning the parade will form at the old school led by the high school band. In the march will be Civil War veterans, Spanish-American, World War veterans all lodges and school children. The march will proceed to the depot and back to the Rock Creek bridge where a short service will be held in honor of the departed sailors. From there the parade will go to the cemetery for the decorating of graves. All citizens following in line or by car.

At noon there will be a banquet for all service men held in the auditorium of the Evangelical church. In the afternoon at two o'clock there will be a very interesting program at the church. Mr. Braulette and Mr. Justin Weed and Commander Carkins will give the principal addresses. There will be a reading by Mrs. McKee, a recitation by young Mr. Fields, both instrumental and vocal music, Mr. Schwab will deliver a recitation on "Flanders Fields" and the band will play several selections. This afternoon program should be attended by everyone in the city as it will be excellent and very appropriate. Get down town by ten o'clock to witness the parade.

## CONVERSATION WITH LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

EDITOR MAKES BRIEF STORY FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for Advertisements Must Be in by Tuesday Evening

A successful business depends in careful consideration and promptness in every detail. The Eagle is trying to help Vernonia Business men as well as all its Vernonia readers. The Eagle has taken a fairly accurate survey of its territory and of the sentiments toward the paper and its advertisers. It isn't necessary to relate the various opinions—they vary. We are assured that the home paper is read in ninety percent of the homes in Vernonia and near adjacent territory. We find that the women, a great deal more than the men, read carefully the ads in the Eagle each week. We find that price quoting is more favorably looked upon by a great majority. Ads are changed regular and we find and are assured that ad reading comes second, or next to personal mention locals in volume of readers. Ads with "Specials" are looked for in the majority of cases. NOW, Saturday trading is governed considerably by the weekly ads in ninety percent of the homes. That being the case it is absolutely necessary that the paper be in the mail EARLY, FRIDAY MORNINGS. Our survey proves to us that business men must pay strict attention to their ads. It is their big, all-important trade getter. It is up to us to help make them attractive reading matter. To do justice it is NECESSARY that ALL AD COPY get to this office as early as possible. GET COPY IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAYS. In some exceptional cases on rare occasions there is an excuse for copy coming in on Wednesdays, but it can be arranged to get your copy in early Tuesdays. This makes it better all around and you get better service better display, better ads. Advertising is too important to neglect. It has been proven too many times to doubt. Please get copy in the first of the week and we will do our best for success.

C. E. Lintner, formerly an employee of the Oregon American, and Mr. Odell, met with a serious accident near Klamath Falls this week. Mr. Odell being killed and Mr. Lintner seriously hurt.

## VERNONIA DEFEATS WESTPORT TEAM

TEAM MAKES DOWN RIVER TRIP TO PLAY BALL.

Local Players Make Show Up in one of the Years Best Play'd Games Many Rooters in Attendance

Last Sunday proved to be a real day for Vernonia when they defeated the fat Westport team to the tune of 9 to 4 in a very exciting game. Vernonia turned out with a volley of real boosters and they sure did their stuff. Kenny Davidson and San Diego Cory kept the fans in howls, while Dempsey tipped the bases for a home run. Myers pitched his usual style by striking out ten more to his credit. Nance came through with three good clean hits, Coyle and Dempsey did worse. All told Vernonia received 14 hits, while Westport only received two. Hopper pitching for Westport had a tough time only striking out two of the Vernonians. The star play of the game was made by old time Coyle. Archibald hit a fly midway between center field and second base, fice Vernonian's went to get this one fly and Coyle as lame as he was running in the same direction of the ball succeeded in sending Archibald to the bench. The catch that Coyle made will no doubt go down as the best fish story of the season. There was sixty Vernonia fans who made the trip and on their return all stated that it was the best time they have had for ages. So it is well seen that belonging to Vernonia's rooting boosters means a howling good time all the time and puts the joy in life.

## NEW SETTLERS ARE COMING TO OREGON

Portland, Or., May 27.—(Special)—Eighty-five families bringing with them a total of \$185,000 for investment in Oregon farms, have returned signed questionnaires stating their intention of coming to Oregon during the month of June, according to W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement department of the Oregon Development fund.

These 85 families represent 22 states and the three Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, according to the report. The new settlers will come to Oregon by rail and overland by automobile.

## ADA ROACH TO LECTURE HERE

When Ada Roach, nationally known entertainer, appears on the Chautauqua program the afternoon and evening of the third day, dull care will be put to route with a club with the smiling Ada's excess fund of humor.

Miss Roach is not only a talented artist, but just a natural born comedian brim full of jollity and wholesome good nature that is infectious to the superlative degree. She excels in her nationalistic character skits, and being Irish herself, can handle the brogue of old Erin in most realistic and inimitable style. Her readings are also marked favorites of her program. In fact, every offering of this artist "goes over big" and audiences cannot get enough of her.

The total absence of anything bordering on buffonery in the humor of Miss Roach makes her art emphatically as of high standard. She can keep her audiences in a perfect uproar of mirth and laughter without a suggestion of ridicule or offense to the nationalities she imitates so perfectly. Events of the day are adroitly woven into her character sketches, which are always relished and appreciated. To off set the hilarity of her program, just a bit of the more serious is introduced aptly illustrating her versatility and nicely balancing her production.

Miss Roach formerly appeared with a partner artist as the Roach-Freeman Duo, and was universally referred to by the press as "a whole show in herself." That the press is correct in its appraisal of her talent will be aptly proved to Chautauqua this season, as she has scored heavily in the program to be presented here.

## EIGHTH GRADE HAS COMMENCEMENT

The eighth grade graduating class held its Commencement exercises on Monday evening at the high school auditorium. The eighth grade was composed of 36 pupils. Fifteen of them graduated. Some will get through on condition. The examinations were very hard this year and we hear that other schools did even worse than ours. At the exercises Monday night, Rev. Rademacher delivered one of the best talks on the American school we have heard in a long time. It was indeed appreciated and it was to the point. After the invocation by Rev. Mathis, Mr. McBarren gave a violin solo, then came a class song and the presentation of diplomas by Prof. Johns. Mr. Noble sang a solo and Rev. Mathis pronounced the benediction. The class of fifteen looked splendid on the platform and with the speaker of the evening we hope to see them on at least two more graduating day platforms.

Graduates from the eighth grade receiving diplomas last Monday night were: Della Cline, Betty Culver, Helen Edens, Katherine Fowler, Myrtle Hall, Frances Lappe, Helen Petersen, Myrna Poynter, Dorothy Reasoner, Alice Brundell, Russel Peck, James Reddick, Thelma Spencer, Ester Williams and Ellen Whitwell.

## DECORATION DAY BASEBALL GAME HERE

Saturday, May 30th, the Lakeshore Tigers will come to Vernonia and try to add their sixth victory. McJensen states that Geo. Goodrich will pitch for Saturday's game and Myers take the mound Sunday, when Vernonia meets Powellhurst. Luke Myers will be seen on third and Ric Whitcomb, a new outfielder will be in uniform. Jake Myers will play second so it looks as though Vernonia will be stronger than ever.

## BAND CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

This Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock the Columbia County Community band will give a free open air concert on the corner of Second and Bridge streets. Everybody is asked to come and hear Vernonia's new 20 piece band—the first concert of the season.

Loel Heiber is spending a few weeks at Wilbur, Wn., visiting old friends and school mates.

## HOME MADE TEAMS TO HAVE BIG EXHIBITION

North Side of Bridge Street Chalmers South Side For Game.

### WILL CLASH WITH ROAR

All Side Arms and Cannons are to be left at Home Under Lock With old Bruno as Guard.

Next Tuesday evening at five o'clock, all eyes will be on the pitcher's box. That is the time of the big game on the Vernonia grounds between the Business men of one side of the main street against the Business men of the other side. It promises to be the best ever pulled in the county. The county officials have a special invitation to the grand stand for the evening. The Coroner will be brought over to be on hand in case of need. Sheriff Wellington has been requested not to attend unless he leaves his star and official authority at home.

A suitable conveyance will be on hand to haul the out-fielders to and from their stations at the change of innings (?) A temporary first aid station is being erected and six experienced stretcher bearers have been engaged. A full quota of umpires numbering fourteen complete have volunteered their noble services showing that Vernonia has some nervy men, not afraid to venture into the thickest of the battle. The players have been practicing all week, waring up their trusty old pegs and stretching the wind mechanism to carry them on. Bush, formerly with the "Pink Sox," is getting his arm in shape by throwing stnoes at the neighbors chickens and chopping wood; Kullander went to Spokane to consult the Inland Empire league players in regards to the safest way to slide home, and incidentally while there took to chasing the long winded rabbits of the Spokane country around base to limber up the old joints. Galaway has been swatting flies all week and is sure he can put it over the plate every time. Folger says it is like old times and all the practice he needs is watching the neighbors beat the carpet. McDonald, one of the captains has secured several boxes of extra padding to protect the soft spots and is "rarin to go." Gilcherst is expected to put Babe Ruth's average in the dim past history while Schooley is taking his "daily dozen" exercise out pulling one of the fire carts to renew his old wind. We wont be able to mention all the players in this short notice of the game, as several stages have been chartered to take the extra subs to the bleachers.

Everybody will go to the game and the marshal can declare to himself a vacation for that evening. All business will close at five o'clock and the power will be off—all the power will be in use on the ball grounds. The ladies of the city are requested to wear anything but creps and to organize in boosting squads with appropriate noise for their chosen side

A score keeper for the first fifteen innings is being looked for now. Some talk of barring Dr. Sears from catching, owing to his having so much experience—receiving from the Stork. Third base is being provided with a drinking fountain and hammock and the third basement will carry a kit of restorative remedies. Remember it is next Tuesday evening at five o'clock.

Mrs. W. L. Ratcliff returned home Saturday from a three weeks stay in Portland under a physicians care and treatment. We are glad to report her health very much improved. Her son Sidney motored up and brought her home.