

## W. J. BRYAN SATURDAY TENNESSEE

at Commoner Passes  
Suddenly in Bed While  
Asleep.

### DOW BEARS UP BRAVELY BY NEWS

th Caused by Apoplexy  
Physicians Find After  
Hasty Examination

William Jennings Bryan, three  
times presidential nominee of the  
Democratic party, and known the  
world over for his eloquence, died  
at Dayton, Tennessee, on last Sun-  
day afternoon.

The end came while the great  
commoner was asleep and was at-  
tributed by physicians to apoplexy.  
He had retired to his room shortly  
after eating a large dinner to take  
a short rest. Mrs. Bryan sent the  
family chauffeur, Jim McCartney,  
to awake him about 4:30, and it was  
learned then that he was dead.

Mr. Bryan, who was a colonel of  
the 11th Nebraska volunteers during  
the Spanish-American war on several  
occasions had expressed a desire  
to be buried in Arlington.

Mr. Bryan's death came on the  
eve of another crusade he had  
planned to carry before the Ameri-  
can people—a battle against mod-  
ernism.

Despite the strenuous program  
Mr. Bryan had been following as  
a member of the prosecution staff  
in the scopes case and as leader of  
the fundamentalists he appeared in  
excellent health.

Shortly before Mr. Bryan en-  
tered his room to rest he told his  
wife he had never felt better in his  
life, and was ready to go before the  
country to wage his fight in behalf  
of fundamentalism.

About 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Bryan  
said she felt her husband had slept  
long enough, so she sent the chauffeur,  
who was also his personal attendant,  
to awake him. McCartney shook Mr. Bryan  
twice before he noticed the latter was not breathing.  
The physicians and A. B. Andrews,  
a neighbor, then were summoned  
hurriedly.

Mrs. Bryan accepted the shock  
bravely and remained calm.  
"I am happy that my husband  
died without suffering, and in  
peace," she said.

### YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Georgia Fairbanks was the  
guest of honor at a slumber party  
given by Lora Smith Tuesday night.  
The other guests were: Ruth Stubbs,  
Edna Strong, Tamar Broom, Louise  
Simmons and the hostess. The  
party slept in the summer house  
playing pit until a late hour. High  
score was made by Ruth Stubbs and  
Tamar Broom drew the consolation.  
Wednesday morning the girls,  
chaperoned by Mrs. Smith, drove  
out to Rocky Point Lookout and  
climbed to the top of the point.

### Our County Fair

Our Columbia County Fair, this  
year is set for September 9, 10 and  
11, on the new fair grounds on the  
Columbia River highway near Deer  
Island. This is the 14th annual fair  
for Columbia county and as far as  
plans and work has progressed, it  
promises to be the best yet held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris of  
Warren, with F. C. Morris and  
family of Hollywood, California,  
called Wednesday. F. C. is the son  
of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and they had  
not seen each other for fourteen years. He  
intends making a summer home in  
Columbia county.

### \$20,000,000 LUMBER DEAL TRANSACTED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—  
The Charles R. McCormick Lum-  
ber company of San Francisco, a  
Delaware corporation, today an-  
nounced the purchase of timber  
holdings, sawmills and other prop-  
erty of Pope and Talbot in the state  
of Washington valued at approxi-  
mately \$20,000,000. The deal is  
said to be one of the largest trans-  
actions involving manufacturing  
plants and timber negotiated on the  
Pacific coast.

### LARGE MILLS TO RISE.

BREMERTON, Wash., July 25.—  
Two of the largest and most modern  
sawmills in the country will be  
erected at Port Gamble and Port  
Ludlow, it was announced here to-  
day by Edgar G. Ames, vice-presi-  
dent of the Puget Mill company.  
The new mills will rival those of the  
Long-Bell and Weyerhaeuser plants  
at Longview, he said.

### AMBITION MAKES A CLEAN TOWN

Cleanliness, it has been said, is  
next to Godliness. A dirty individ-  
ual is neither clean spiritually nor  
mentally. Dirt makes for ruin phy-  
sically, mentally, morally. This is  
as true of a town as of an individ-  
ual. The dirty town, the town full  
of rubbish, of untidy houses, or muddy  
streets, of unsanitary conditions is  
non-progressive materially, morally  
and educationally. Neither moral  
nor material advancement flourish  
in dirty, unkempt dwellings or in  
unkempt towns.

If any town or city's ambition  
for advancement, or if even a few  
of its men and women are ready to  
devote their time and energy to the  
betterment of the community, the  
surest way to achieve success is to  
clean up—make back yards and  
front yards clean, make streets  
clean and keep them clean, en-  
courage the people to beautify their  
homes and their yards, stimulate a  
love for and a pride in their homes  
and in their towns, repair the  
tumble-down yard fences, paint up,  
make things as clean outside as they  
should be inside, and then that com-  
munity will look up mentally, mor-  
ally and materially.

No community which does not  
clean up and paint up, which does  
not do its best to have clean streets  
and clean yards, has any right to  
look up and face the world.

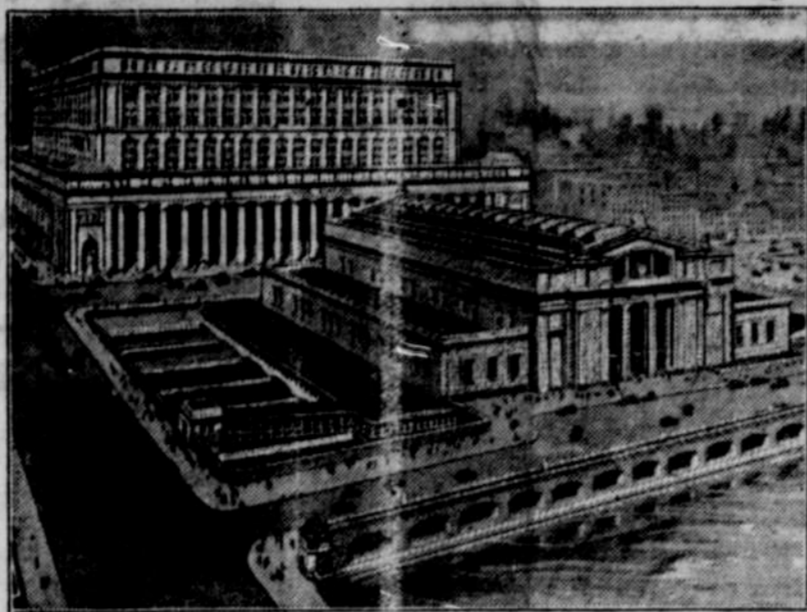
It might be said a dirty town  
makes a dirty people; a dirty people  
makes moral and material dirt and  
decay. It is the duty of all men and  
women to make their homes and  
their home towns just as clean and  
attractive and beautiful as possible.  
He who falls short in this respect  
falls short of his duty to God and  
man, it matters not what else he  
may do.

### AUTOMOBILE GOES OVER HIGH CLIFF

What almost proved to be a serious  
accident, happened early Wed-  
nesday morning, as Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles McEnery with three other  
women and four children in the  
McEnery car were on their way to  
Vernonia to catch an early morning  
stage, happened out about 150  
yards from the Rock Creek camp  
near Keasey. Mrs. McEnery was  
driving the car and when she en-  
deavored to shift from low to second  
she put the car into reverse, sending  
it over a high embankment, going  
some 15 or 20 feet, when the sedan  
caught upon a few trees growing  
on the side of the cliff. If the car  
had not of caught where it did they  
would have fell about one hundred  
and fifty feet to a rocky bottom be-  
low. The car when it caught was  
turned upside down, make the occu-  
pants climb out through the floor.  
No one was injured outside of a  
few scratches and it was an act of  
providence that no more damage  
was done. The car was not badly  
damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander are  
enjoying a new Essex coach.

### Latest Triumph in Railroading



THE completion of the new Chicago  
Union Station marks a note-  
worthy accomplishment in the history  
of important engineering undertakings,  
from which travelers from all parts of  
the United States will derive pleas-  
ure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of  
the finest and most efficiently designed  
railroad terminals in the world. It  
forms a vital link in the realization of  
the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Sim-  
plicity, accessibility and convenience  
for the traveling public are the essen-  
tial virtues of the new terminal. Rest  
and recreation rooms, ticket offices,  
barber shop, dining rooms, stores of  
various kinds, and almost every con-  
venience known to travelers, are to be  
found on the one level, no steps to  
climb.

The main station is a low monumen-  
tal type of building with a row of  
massive columns of classic design  
along the entire east front. Once in-  
side, the traveler finds himself in a  
gigantic waiting room more than 100  
feet high and brilliantly lighted  
through skylights in the great arch-  
ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room,  
the walls of which are patterned after  
the architecture of ancient Rome. Bor-  
dering this room are the ultra-complete  
passenger terminal facilities. An inno-  
vation in railway terminal design is a  
conference room accommodating 125  
people, which is available, without

charge, to patrons of the Union Sta-  
tion for conferences and other  
meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity  
of the new station, it may be stated  
that the main building covers an area  
of about three acres with a concourse  
covering 80,000 square feet. The en-  
tire terminal facilities cover more than  
35 acres and will expedite the prompt  
and satisfactory handling of 50,000  
passengers, 400 tons of baggage and  
300 trains daily with room for future  
expansion. Fifteen acres of glass  
were used in the various coverings  
over the train sheds, which extend  
more than 1,200 feet beyond the main  
structure. A total of 17,000 tons of  
structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of  
Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic  
feet of granite were used in the sta-  
tion building and concourse. The foun-  
dation consists of 449 cylindrical con-  
crete piers from four to ten feet in  
diameter, reaching to a depth of more  
than 60 feet below the level of the  
Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege  
of inspecting the new station pro-  
nounce it a marvel in terminal con-  
struction and are urging their friends  
to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the  
Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Mil-  
waukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Bur-  
lington & Quincy R. R., and the Chi-  
cago & Alton R. R.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT SAVES COREY STORE

Just a few minutes after curfew  
time Monday night the fire whistle  
blew, and after the citizens realized  
it was a blaze they found, on arrival  
that the trouble was at the Corey  
store in the Stuart block of large-  
frame building. The fire as appeared  
to come starting at the rear of the  
store or under the roof at the back  
of the building—at this writing the  
origin is not determined. Little  
damage was done as the blaze was  
handled by the fire department in  
time to save the block and probably  
most of the town. The Vernonia fire  
department is surely a big salvation  
to this city. Almost as soon as the  
sound of the whistle stopped the  
hose was connected and water play-  
ing on the building. At the alarm  
the pump men started for the  
pumping station and set the engine  
in motion giving double force to the  
water and keeping the supply from  
running low. The fire fighters  
seemed to know their stuff like a  
book, and the cost of the entire  
water system and fire department  
has paid itself out on two occasions.

### ALBERT CHILDS ON SICK LIST

Last Friday, Albert Childs, prop-  
rietor of the Nehalem Market, com-  
plained of not feeling well and on  
advice of Dr. Hughes, was rushed to  
a hospital in Portland, with a bad  
case of appendicitis. Early Saturday  
morning the operation was performed  
and Mr. Childs' went through in  
fine shape. He is in fine form now  
and expects to be home in about a  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Myers and  
family. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Myers  
and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Tamer  
and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. J.  
Fenier of Portland visited over the  
week-end at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Sidney Malmsten.

### CITY BAND TO RE-ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the band on Mon-  
day evening, it was decided to dis-  
continue the organization as it now  
exists. There has been considerable  
speculation as to who or what the  
band is and a band of this kind does  
not seem to be favorably received  
by the whole of the city of Vernonia.  
It is now the intention to re-  
organize the band as a city band.  
This band is to work for the good of  
the city of Vernonia only and will  
wear no collar of any kind. Volun-  
teer musicians will be taken in  
from all walks of life regardless of  
belief or creed, save that the first  
consideration is our city, and the  
advancement and upbuilding of the  
community. A band of this kind  
should receive the support of all  
and become a valuable asset and  
advertising medium for the city.  
This move was taken by the band  
boys voluntarily and without pre-  
judice, believing that it is for the  
most good for the city. We under-  
stand that Mr. Willings, the present  
leader has resigned, and that another  
director will be employed. Mr.  
Willings will be an active member,  
however, and take an instrument in  
the new organization. The band  
boys will be glad to have all those  
interested in a new organization to  
meet with them at the band room  
over the Monkey Wrench garage on  
Friday evening. Bury all hatchets  
and pull for a better band for Ver-  
nonia.

### LOGGER IS KILLED AT O. A. CAMP

A Mr. Smith, who worked at the  
O. A. camp, was killed by a falling  
tree last Friday. It was found that  
his nearest relative lived in the  
east. He was a member of the  
Eagle lodge in Portland and that  
order arranged for the funeral and  
burial in Portland.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hayes are on  
a trip through southern Oregon.

### THE CHURCH AND BETTER SOCIETY

No institution of any kind can ex-  
ist in any community of people with-  
out leaving an influence surround-  
ing it. What is true of other insti-  
tutions is true of the church. She  
will leave an influence wherever  
found.

What kind of an influence will  
the church exert on the surround-  
ing community? The church stands  
for all that is high, noble and right.  
She has been the forerunner of the  
moral idea of the world and the  
highest type of civilization. She  
has shed light upon the world every-  
where in all the ages past. The  
same will be true for all time to  
come. Ships of commerce have fol-  
lowed the church across the seas;  
the trains have carried their bur-  
dens overland, because the influ-  
ence of the church has made possible  
a prosperous business and society  
worth while.

In choosing a home, the kind of  
society is almost always taken into  
serious consideration. The choice is  
invariably made in favor of a well-  
church community or society and  
whether one expects to attend or not.  
Yes, the church has much to do  
in making a better community in  
which to live.

All this being true, can not the  
church do even more if we all give  
our loyal support? Good morals are  
found in the church-going com-  
munity. Let us raise the morals of  
our city by better church attendance.  
What good there is in our society,  
we would not be willing to waste at  
any price; therefore we must sup-  
port that which has made this good  
possibly, namely the church. Help  
fill the church and make society  
pure and desirable. The responsibil-  
ity rests upon you and me to make  
society what it ought to be.

### MODOC PINE LUMBER COMPANY IS SOLD

Modoc Pine Lumber Co., Asp-  
grove, Klamath county, Oregon, has  
been sold to Forest Lumber company  
of Kansas City. The sawmill was  
destroyed by fire some months ago.  
The mill site, 30 miles of logging  
road, planing mill and dry kilns, and  
a contract to cut 500,000,000 feet,  
principally of Klamath Indian Res-  
ervation timber, were included in  
the sale. A new mill will be built.  
The Modoc Pine Lumber company  
was operated by J. O. Goldthwaite,  
I. B. Menefee of Portland, was  
associated with him in the operation  
of the plant. The Forest Lumber  
company of Kansas City own the  
big mill and large holdings at Oak  
Dale, La. C. C. Shepherd, president  
and F. T. Horton, manager are now  
on the coast.

### FLOYD DEEDS IS YOUNG GRADUATE

Visiting in Warenton this week is  
an eleven year old boy from Colum-  
bia county, who has recently gradu-  
ated from grammar school at School  
Dist. No. 22 (Natal) of that county.  
This school has been established  
about 40 years, and, according to  
residents there, the boy is the young-  
est to graduate from that school in  
all those years. Particularly interest-  
ing is the fact that Floyd Deeds,  
during the last school year, lost con-  
siderable time due to flu, pneumonia  
and later through smallpox. He  
will enter Vernonia high school this  
fall.—Clatsop County Argus.

### MONORAIL WORKER BADLY INJURED

Lyle Smith, a young man, working  
at the big Oregon American mill  
here, met with a bad accident last  
Friday night. While working and  
riding on the monorail on the night  
shift, he fell from the machine to  
a pile of lumber on the ground a  
distance of about thirty feet. We  
hear that his hip bone was broken  
and an arm. He was removed to a  
Portland hospital.

Miss Eunice Collins returned  
home last week from a three weeks  
visit with friends in Vancouver,  
Washington and Portland, Oregon.

## APPROPRIATION FOR BUILDINGS LARGE EXPENSE

Boys Training School Will  
Have 225,000 Dollar  
Home.

### OTHER BUILDINGS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Largest Items Is for Con-  
struction of Addition to  
Pendleton Hospital.

For the year 1925-1926 the state  
institutional building program,  
funds for which have been provided  
by the legislature, calls for an ex-  
penditure of \$915,738 a large per-  
centage of which will be contrib-  
uted to labor, according to a state-  
ment prepared by Secretary of State  
Sam A. Kozier.

The largest items in the list, for  
which contracts have been award-  
ed and construction is in progress,  
are for an addition to the East  
Oregon state hospital at Pendleton,  
for which the 1925 legislature pro-  
vided \$271,000 and the contract  
made with the state board of control  
calls for \$225,000, and the branch  
cottage system for the boys train-  
ing school, under construction near  
Woodburn, for which the 1921 leg-  
islature set aside \$218,238 and the  
1925 session an additional \$25,000.

Other buildings to be constructed  
under contract and direction of the  
board of control are a new dormi-  
tory for the institution for the fee-  
ble-minded appropriation \$76,456  
and contract, \$50,000, and a new  
pavillion for the state tuberculosis  
hospital; appropriation \$53,500,  
and contract \$30,000, for work un-  
der immediate consideration. The  
The construction for a cottage for  
the children's farm home of the W.  
C. T. U., near Corvallis, for which  
appropriation was made and con-  
tract let by the board of control and  
the board of trustees of the home  
for \$15,000.

Those for which appropriation  
have been made by the 1925 assem-  
bly and plans are being prepared  
under the direction of the regents  
of the state normal schools, are  
buildings for the new normal estab-  
lished at Ashland, appropriation \$1-  
75,000, and a training school build-  
ing at Independence for the Mon-  
mouth state normal, to cost about  
\$125,000. Contract for the former  
will be let in about 60 days and for  
the latter in about 30 days. Plans  
are being prepared for the construc-  
tion of a school building for the chil-  
dren's farm home, for which the 19-  
25 legislature appropriated \$25,000  
contract to be let within 60 days,  
and for an isolation hospital for the  
Louise Home for Girls, near Port-  
land, appropriation \$17,500, plans  
for which are being prepared by the  
Pacific Rescue Society.

### PLANING MILL NOW RUNNING

The new planing mill of the Ver-  
nonia Planing Mill company is now  
completed and working. Several  
orders have already been filed and  
the company feels confident of the  
success of the needed new industry.  
The town office is next door to the  
postoffice with Noble Duniap in  
charge.

### DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG BOY

On July 18, William Richard  
Lander, 4 1/2 year old son of, Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Lander, died at their  
home in Vernonia. The funeral and  
burial took place in Hillsboro.

Wm. Folger of the Vernonia  
Drug company, "Rexall Store," has  
purchased the fixtures of the Silver  
Fox Pharmacy.