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Editorial

Vernonia city elections a year from next month. Make your selections early.

Why not an old fashioned Debating club for the winter months. Make it public, in a public building and all take a part.

It is time for Oregon rains but with the splendid fall weather, full of sunshine that we have just experienced, the rain's delay was appreciated.

It took three years of preparation, but today Vernonia is dolled up and proud to receive visitors. Strangers will now view a clean, modern city.

Christmas two months away. For the best Christmas Vernonia ever had, plan to do your Christmas buying at home. You will be able to find anything you want right here.

A World's Fair to be held some place in Oregon in 1930. It will probably be called the "Pacific American International Exposition." We are all for the Fair and want to see the Inland Highway completed before the time comes.

Women are the barbers best bet today, and on a Saturday in a small town, the men might as well go ragged. Women in Vernonia have doubled business for the tonorial artist and today we have six shops where three were a plenty at one time.

Halloween season is almost here again. The day of pumpkin pies, spooks, mischievous pranks and apple bobbing. Various parties are being planned for the occasion and property owners are hoping the small boy will remember his good raising to the extent that he will refrain from destroying property.

We hope the candidates for Governor will be few and far between. In fact it would be so much more interesting with only two in the race. Wouldn't it be fun if Paterson and Pierce were the only two mentioned, and wouldn't it be easy pickings for Ike Patterson if that was the line-up.

An airplane landing field in Columbia county, Why Not? The St. Helens Commercial club is going after it. And every Commercial club in the county should aid. At the Deer Island fair grounds would be the ideal site, and mail planes would make this county regular stops with eastern mail for the Northwest. A little boost for the landing field would be a good thing right now, along with other good things coming our way.

A few hours time in Hillsboro Monday enabled us to pay a visit to the two printing offices there. The Argus and the Independent. Both shops look prosperous and the presses were humming. The editors were very agreeable and we honestly believe that both of them will drive up to Vernonia some day to see the progress made here in the past three years. We invited them anyway. Editor Killam, of the Independent has a new concrete building and a splendidly arranged and light office.

IMMEDIATE TAX REDUCTION DESIRED

HERE seems to be common consent among the leaders of Congress to a program for the rapid advancement of a measure to reduce federal taxes. It has been recommended by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury and will be welcomed by the taxpayers.

Members of the house ways and means committee have been procuring data for the new bill for some time, and its early passage is necessary at a time when taxes still are too heavy in spite of progress made in national economy and lower tax rates.

It seems to be difficult to arouse interest in the U. S. Senatorial campaign for the coming election, which, by the way, is quite a distance off yet. No doubt that Senator Stanfield will have considerable opposition, but now that Banker Thompson has declared himself out of the race, it looks as if he was rallying to the aid of his old time friend and associate, "Bob" Stanfield. In many ways Stanfield has been a good Senator for Oregon, and as the man—there are lots of public officials that are far from the man that Stanfield is. There will be no shortage for candidates, but at this stage of the game Stanfield still has the best of the race.

Ike Patterson has announced his candidacy for the nomination of Governor of Oregon. The people and press had announced him some time ago. And, more than that, he will be Governor. He is a farmer, at present conducting one of the most diversified farms in the Willamette valley. He has been state senator through four regular

terms and is a Republican from the ground up. One of Patterson's hobbies is "a reduction in the cost of government," and we heartily agree and say "Amen." He favors placing the state penitentiary under the Board of Control, another good idea. And he favors abolishing the parole board and placing the paroling of prisoners under the Board of Control, doing away with another "board." Then, with other good ideas he says in his announcement: "I believe in the impartial enforcement of all laws, and, if elected, will work to that end, and will appoint no man to enforce a law who is not known to observe that law." The people of Mr. Patterson's county, living near his farm, where he lives and has lived for many years, are strong for Ike Patterson—a very good endorsement for any man. Mr. Patterson has been successful all his life and will make a success as Governor of Oregon.

In a few years from now the entire populace of Oregon—those riding in autos—will feel grateful to the Grange for the establishment of at least two of the finest auto parks on the Inland Loop highway between Portland and Astoria. By popular subscription headed by the Grange, the ten acre strip of native timber laying about eight miles from Vernonia, toward Mist, and a ten acres at Natal will be held from the woodman's ax, and arranged as a free and public park. The large trees on these tracts are all native trees of Columbia county and every variety tree of the county is represented. The Grange will build rest rooms, stoves and provide a watchman and store during the summer months. A spring of pure water is on both strips. No prettier natural parks are to be found and Mr. Morris deserves special mention for his part in centering the public mind on these spots.

Picking up a newspaper, first glances, tell a reader just what kind of a town that paper is published in. Oregon has many very good papers and the weekly papers are exceptionally good. Three weekly papers now rank very much the same as to appearance, make-up, patronage and contents. Those three are the best weekly papers in Oregon—the Forest Grove News-Times, the Hood River Glacier and either of the McMinnville papers. Eight, ten or twelve pages each week, each page sixty per cent to 100 per cent advertising. The first thing the reader says is "That must be a good town," and his thoughts are worthy and correct. We have recently visited these towns and we are satisfied that the business men are all more than prosperous, and we always find from the larger city to the smallest hamlet that the largest advertiser always does the largest business. Fact the world over. Monday we went through the office of the Forest Grove News-Times and found everybody more than rushed. Editor Brownlee is apparently the right man in the right place; he likes and believes in Forest Grove and the business men and citizens like and believe in him—splendid combination for a successful newspaper and a successful city. There was at one time a rumor of a second paper starting in Forest Grove, and the Commercial club and business men declared as one man that they would not support a second paper. They had a splendid paper that was thoroughly covering the field. It certainly wouldn't pay to advertise in the second paper with a much smaller circulation.

HOBBY

There's no finer hobby than this one, I claim—
Than working and playing with boys;
'Twill bring to you little of honors or fame,
But lasting and real are its joys.
And what could be finer, when years shall have fled,
Than knowing that you had a part
In guiding a boy into paths that he led
As man, with God in his heart.
You'll find that young fellows will give you an ear
That's open to all that you say—
The creed of right living they're ready to hear,
If told in the right kind of way.
They'll give you attention that's fine to behold,
Inspiring, because it is real—
And if it be poorly your story is told,
Their boredom they'll seldom reveal.

It keeps a man thinking in ways that are right
To share in the spirit of youth.
It gives to him something that helps in the fight,
It helps him to stand for the truth.
You come to believe that the things that you tell—
The code of clean living you preach—
Are something for you to live up to, as well
As those whom you're trying to teach.
—Kinnison

AN IMPOSSIBLE TASK

WE so often wish that we might be able to run this newspaper in a manner that would conform to the ideals of everybody or of all the diversified elements which make up the newspaper's clientele. What a happy condition of mind and body it would be to know and realize that nobody is calling names, that nobody is picking flaws in or finding fault with the policy of the paper. It would be like a heaven on earth, to be sure. We try, in our weak way, to treat people fairly; to do these things and to print those things which tend to bring the least pain and sorrow to fellow-beings; in fact, to spread sunshine in as many dark places as possible. But it is impossible to please everybody; it is impossible to avoid creating antagonisms; impossible to run the paper as everybody would have it run.

Those who imagine that the running of a newspaper is "one grand, sweet song" of peace and happiness; those who imagine that they could run the paper without stepping on somebody's corns; those who imagine that they

could make a success in the field of journalism without expressing opinions that run counter to some other people's opinions; those who imagine that they could run the paper in a way that would please everybody ought to get astride the editorial tripod and try the experiment. It may be possible that they have missed their calling, that the Supreme Architect of the Universe, when He blew into their nostrils the breath of life and they become living souls, really intended that they should be editors. It may be that the men, including the writer of these lines, who have spent almost a lifetime at the editorial desk trying to please everybody, are misfits and have mistaken their calling. Who knows?

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- 4—Are your pistons and rings worn out?
- 5—Is your clutch slipping?
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- 7—Are your brakes too tight?
- 8—Is your carburetor set for winter driving?

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