



**VERNONIA EAGLE**

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Paul Robinson, Editor and Owner

**Editorial**

Grocers and dry goods merchants have to pay for a lot of automobiles they don't own.

The groom at the wedding, like an automobile engine, is unseen but very necessary to make the thing go.

Twenty-seven years have elapsed since the Spanish-American war.

It is not too early to start mailing Christmas presents bound for distant points.

And, it may be, the next U. S. Senator from Oregon hasn't been named yet.

It is easy often to condemn actions of the younger set, but let's remark that the actions of some parents are more disgraceful at times.

Oregonians have much to be thankful for. The climate, their health, their wealth, their resources and the rain that makes so much possible.

Did you know that more than two thousand meetings are held every week in the U. S., at which a plot against your life, property, family and government is being hatched?

Every automobile seller claims to feature the biggest feature of his particular car, but the biggest feature in any car is its depreciation, which no seller seems to mention.

Perhaps this generation doesn't know much about the constitution of the United States because it has to devote all its time to studying the traffic rules.

If you get down to work regularly after eight o'clock in the morning, you are either a capitalist or else you have made up your mind that you never expect to be.

They who never felt a wound jest at scars, likewise those who talk most glibly about the farmer's problems and panaceas where never on a farm.

Vernonia certainly needs a creamery. Such an institution if established, would soon be a money making proposition. We are losing new settlers every week for the lack of one.

The annual Red Cross drive is on. This is probably the most worthy of all national institutions for good. Green the Red Cross solicitor with a smile and a dollar—it is indeed money well parted with.

There is always fear of low wages or a desire for higher wages. How would our mill men of Oregon enjoy living in New Mexico where an Albuquerque saw mill is paying \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day for ten hours work.

Another Thanksgiving day will soon be here. Time goes at such speed we hardly realize the holidays are upon us. This year with the radio, auto, jazz and boozo, it will be hard for some to stop long enough to decide what to do to be thankful for.

The Tillamook Headlight, always a good newspaper in a good county, is going to be improved and is going to do more and better things for the "Land of Cheese." Our prediction is well founded from the fact that A. L. Mallery is the new editor and publisher. We know Mallery; he is the president of the Oregon State Editorial association, and one of the real sound weekly paper editors of the West. Success to him.

Balked by politics, revolutions and anti-investment laws in Central America, Mexico and the Philippines, Harvey Firestone, the Akron, O., rubber manufacturer, will establish a rubber plantation in friendly Liberia which, it is expected, will ultimately grow half the world's rubber. This is the American answer to British rubber restrictions on output which is costing American rubber users a billion dollars a year. The project is expected to give employment to 300,000 Liberians now idle. There will be model towns, railroads, harbors and highways. This gigantic undertaking calls for an investment of \$100,000,000.

**STYLES HAVE CHANGED**

ACCORDING to the latest approved styles, little boys wear long pants and big boys wear short pants. We note youngsters apparently not over four years old in long trousers just like their fathers used to wear and we see

large fat men of fifty being young again in knickers. But one is not surprised to see anything these days. We saw a lady fishing recently. She wore blue overalls and suspenders. We could forgive the overalls but not the suspenders. We think she should have taken a sporting chance and left off the suspenders.

**HITCH ON, PULL AND PUSH**

Do you ever hear of a farmer buying a binder, and then finding fault with the dealer because it didn't go out and cut his wheat? No. He hitches on to his binder, and guides and directs it, and the job is done.

It is just so with your cooperative organization. It will serve you just so far as you hitch on to it and give it the benefit of your thought and co-operation. The amount of personal interest that the farmer gives the co-operative organization to which he belongs will be the measure of the benefits which the organization will render to agriculture.

**GIVE HOME MERCHANT A CHANCE**

COMMUNITIES grow only in proportion to the support they receive from the people who make up the community. Vernonia has no chance to improve in quality and size by the inhabitants investing their money or buying the necessities of life in other localities. People who cling to the misguided policy of "doing better" away from home often lose dollars in trying to save pennies.

The home merchant is honest and offers honest values. He can't afford to be otherwise, though he might be inclined to. He depends for his living from the community which he serves and he must give the community what it wants at a fair price.

When you are tempted to trade outside and buy something "just as good" at lower prices you should think twice before acting. If you are disappointed in merchandise bought at home, you can always get an adjustment. The merchant himself may have been cheated and he is generally willing to take the loss rather than have a dissatisfied customer. But the out of town merchant is not personally interested in you. His only hope is to sell you personally interested in you. His only hope is to sell you once and he does not have to take precautions to preserve your good will.

More than owing it to your community to trade at home thus keeping your money in circulation at home you should give the home merchant the first opportunity to serve you, from a sound economic viewpoint.

**FLORIDA BOOM CONTINUES**

J. H. SIMON of Fern Hill got off the train Tuesday morning on his way home from Orlando, Florida, where he went last November. Mr. Simon is mightily glad to get back to Oregon after a year spent in "the Land of Flowers."

"I was tired living on tin cans," said Mr. Simon, "for that is all we have down there." Produce grown in Florida is not fit to eat, avers Mr. Simon. Lettuce is as tough as dry cabbage leaves and potatoes cannot be eaten at all. Everything has to be shipped in in tin cans. Even flour must be kept in a sealed receptacle to keep insects and worms from getting into it.

Poison snakes also came in for a part of Mr. Simon's objection to the boom section.

Mr. Simon further says that prices are so high that one cannot live, due to the big boom now on and the great rush to that section from all parts of the United States. "I couldn't live there, so I came home," Mr. Simon said in conclusion.—Rainier Review.

**THE BETTER CITY**

ONE encouraging thing about American life is the intense local patriotism of most citizens. Nearly every man you meet is always ready to defend his home city or town, and on occasion to do all he can to make it a better place.

Too often, however, we fail to have a good understanding of just what it takes to make a city a better place. Because it isn't simply a matter of getting more population, more factories, a new railroad or a deeper harbor.

It is something deeper—something that depends on the individual heart and conscience of the individual citizen. It can't be expressed in dollars or steel—few really worth while things can; but it makes the difference between a city that is winning to intellectual and moral development and one that isn't.—Astoria Budget.

COME IN AND SEE THE LATEST SAMPLES OF CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW IN STOCK. YOUR ORDERS WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

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**COLUMBIA COUNTY AT THE STOCK SHOW**

That Columbia county had the finest exhibit of any county in the state at the Pacific International stock show held at Portland last week was generally conceded. The exhibit was the work of County Agent Geo. A. Nelson and Miss Minnie Heimuller of Seapooose and was the pride of all Columbia county people who had the pleasure of attending the show.

The exhibit was artistically arranged with a background. Arranged with grains and grasses formed fruit and vegetables, the work of Miss Heimuller, extended the entire distance across the exhibit. There were 60 jars of canned fruits and vegetables all of which, except the corn, were grown on the Heimuller farm a mile back of Seapooose.

The background was composed of grass, red and white clover, vetch, timothy, rye grass, orchard grass, milo and cheat.

A large amount of Clatskanie cheese was in evidence, as was also Rainier butter, the product of the Rainier creamery, and St. Helens butter, the product of the St. Helens creamery. Milk in bottles from the Boesell farm of Warren, and eggs from the Chilberg ranch, also of Warren. A generous exhibit of broccoli from a Jap gardener near Clatskanie formed a part of the garden display. Than Brown of Yankton, always an exhibitor, had potatoes, corn and artichokes on display. There were mangel wurtzels beets from Troxal brothers farm near Deer Island, and Paul Adams of Warren had squashes on exhibition.

Dr. Blatchford of Seapooose had 38 trays of apples and pears, artistically arranged, which went a long way in adding to the attractiveness of the exhibit. The doctor also had filberts, and there were walnuts from the Grant Lynch farm.

The honey men were not absent for there were displays from A. Mortensen of Clatskanie, K. D. Baker of Goble and also from the Miller farm of Seapooose.—Review.

The Eagle recently added 600 new subscribers. Certainly a "Shoppers Guide" worth while. Read Eagle ads before buying for Christmas.

Time now to prepare Christmas Ad copy, if you will have any Christmas offerings to submit to 3000 Eagle readers.



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All News Its Is