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BASE BALL OPENED SUNDAY

VERNONIA PLAYED LAST SUNDAY IN ST. HELENS

LARGE CROWD OUT

Description of Game and Innings is Given by Special Eagle Correspondent.

Stanley Pilette of third base was the hero of the game for Vernonia and he is the fast moving nimble young gent who says there is no Santa Claus and his mamma never could make him believe otherwise. He hit the old apple every time he went to the plate, stopped all that came his way, and had nothing to say when the battle was over.

Vernonia	R	H	E
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Battery: League, Ketula, Hudson.			
St. Helens	R	H	E
	15	15	5
Battery: Brown, Mason, Lanchart.			

GAME BY INNINGS

First Inning.
Nance at bat singled out to third. Pilette singled through second for the first hit of the game. Chilla doubled to left field scoring Pilette. Hudson singled out to second, sending Chilla to third. Kotula singled through short and Chilla scored. Kotula caught stealing second.

Conyers first man up for St. Helens struck out. McDonald walked. Faust doubled to center sending McDonald to third. Hofferd doubled to center scoring McDonald and Faust. Morgan muffed the apple and Hofferd scored. Lanchart flied out to Welch. Nichols singled to Pilette who erred. Stone struck out.

Second Inning.
Morgan struck out. Brown struck out. Welch singled to Stone who fumbled. League singled to Stone who fumbled the second time. Advancing Welch to third. Nance walked. Pilette slammed out a three bagger. Scoring Welch, League and Nance. Chilla flied out to Stone.

Brown up, strikes out. Conyers puts hot liner to Pilette who gathers it in nicely and throws him out at first. McDonald flied out to Morgan.

Third Inning.
Hudson up, walked. Kotula slams out two bagger placing Hudson on third. Morgan donates a two bagger sending home Hudson and Kotula. Brown singled forcing Morgan out at second. Brown pitching for St. Helens is pounded out of the box. Mason goes in to relieve him. Welch up, fowled out to McDonald. League walks. Nance struck out.

Faust fouled out to Hudson who climbs Mt. Arrat gracefully, gathers in his pop up. Hofferd struck out. Demond struck out.

Fourth Inning.
Pilette up, bounces one out to Mason who pegs him out at first. Chilla walked. Hudson popped out to Mason. Kotula fanned.

Lanchart walked. Nichols flied out to Welch. Stone walked. Mason struck out. Conyers fanned.

Fifth Inning.
Morgan singles to left field and stole second base. Brown struck out. Welch flied out to Demond. League struck out.

McDonald flied out to Welch. Faust followed suit. Hofferd singled to short. Demond grounded to short and pegged out at first.

Sixth Inning.
Nance up, flied out to Hofferd. Pilette popped out to McDonald. Chilla popped out to short.

Lanchart up, struck out. Nichols singled to left. Aggar batting for Stone struck out. Mason singled to Pilette, who made a quick peg to first and Brown failed to get; sending Nichols to third. Conyer walked filling the bases. McDonald doubles to center scoring Mason and Conyers. Faust hit to center, Brown muffed the peg. Hofferd lined out to Brown.

Seventh Inning.
Hudson up, grounded out to Mason. Ketula grounded out at third. Pegged out. Morgan laid down an easy one to Mason who pegged him out at first. Demond up, slams out a three bagger. Lanchart doubles, Brown muffs peg. Demond scores. Lanchart goes to third. Nichols struck out. Haggard singled out to Ketula. Mason singled through scoring Lanchart. Conyers doubled when Nance muffed his high fly. McDonald

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ASK STATE AID FOR NEHALEM HIGHWAY

Judge John Philip Appears Before State Highway Commission in Behalf of Inland Route Highway.

To call the attention of the state highway commission to the necessity of that body making an appropriation from the state highway funds for expenditure on the Nehalem highway, which was designed as a state road when Columbia county voted the \$360,000 bond issue for the lower Columbia highway about 14 years ago. The highway, which is known as the Inland route, traverses the length of the Nehalem valley, extending from Banks, Washington county, to Astoria. A portion of the highway in Clatsop county is paved. Judge Philip called the attention of the commission to the heavy traffic the macadam road has to stand, "about 1000 times as much" the judge said, "as before the development in the Vernonia section and all through the valley." He reminded the commission that they "had designated and then deserted" the highway, and it was time now for them to do something to aid in improving and maintaining this important road artery. He pointed out to them this road in good condition for comfortable and rapid travel, the paved highway between Portland and the sea would be relieved of much traffic that it now has to stand and that the congestion would be relieved. The highway commission gave the judge the respectful hearing and were impressed with his frank statements which they acknowledged were true with only one exception, that of "desertion." They promised to send an engineer over the route in the near future for the purpose of obtaining a report as to present condition and requirements of the road. They appreciated its value as a state highway and gave their assurance that the project would not be forgotten and led the judge to believe that in the near future it might be possible to expend some of the highway funds on the inland route. —Mist.

MORE TO VERNONIA INDUSTRIES

In a recent issue of your paper while enumerating the various mills and other industries in and around Vernonia we noticed you failed to mention the Jones Shingle Company's mill which is located about eight miles up Rock creek near Keasey. While it is only a one machine shingle mill it is the first mill in the Nehalem valley to be operated entirely by electricity. It has been in operation about 16 months and is owned by A. E. Jones, W. C. Tisdale and John Hay.

Miller For Commissioner.

You will notice this week the announcement of J. N. Miller for commissioner. Mr. Miller is one of our present county commissioners and very satisfactory. We see no reason for any opposition to him and believe there is little doubt but what he will be re-elected.

BIRTHDAY DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson gave a surprise dance in honor of Mrs. C. T. Davis' twentieth birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. DeHart, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Miss Julia Selig, Mr. Noel Hammock and Mr. Collie McGee. Everyone had a splendid time and departed wishing Mrs. Davis many more happy birthdays.

The Ladies Athletic club planned a big day last Tuesday, which included a hike and weiner roast with hot coffee, along the river bank, but on account of the rain it was postponed until next Tuesday the 11th. The committee has planned a real joy feast of games and stunts and ask every member to come and have a good time; each one bringing cup, spoon, buns and weiners for one. Other announcements will be made at regular class on Thursday night. Dr. Ella Wight, physical Director.

"Lincoln Heights" is a name suggested by some for all that resident district west of Rose avenue and near the new Lincoln school.

History of Mothering Sunday

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9

The spirit of our modern Mother's Day has come down to us through the ages.

The custom of Mothering Sunday originated in pagan times. Among the ancient Romans a festival of the Hilaria or Mother of the Gods was held, when the people made offerings in the temple.

The name "Mothering Sunday" arose from the fact that in the early days of Christianity a day was established when it was incumbent upon children to visit their parents and their mother church, taking with them some gift.

In England it became the custom among the young men and women who were occupied as apprentices or servants or who lived at some distance from their first homes to return for a visit on this occasion, carrying gifts for their parents. This was called "going a-Mothering."

In our own country this old custom was introduced by the Mother's Day International Association, which was incorporated by a special act of Congress several years ago. The Association, founded by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, was formed to develop an interest in observing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day, set apart for the purpose of showing our love and devotion to our mothers by remembering them with gifts and in various other ways. Mother's Day has become one of the largest church attendance days of the year.

EXCEPTIONAL EVENT HELD

Wrestling and Boxing Take Up Local Fight Card Last Week; Better Card to be Held

The boxing and wrestling held in the Rose theatre on April 23rd was a huge success. Frank Long started things off wrestling with Toney Corey the "terrible Turk," and fell to decide the match. Frank and Emmett and Culvers popular meat cutter and has had considerable experience boxing and wrestling prior to his coming to Vernonia. He had no trouble throwing Toney with a body scissor and as a result Toney has definitely decided to retire from the ring.

Fred Hart of Vernonia took on Tiny Simmons of Corvallis, two falls out of three to decide the match. Tiny got his two falls out of three within the 30 minute time limit. Fred has been out of the game for about two years and wants to get going again. He weighs 142 and is open for another match at that weight. Both boys were well matched but Tiny's toe hold was too much for Hart. After the match Tiny challenged anybody at his weight 135 to meet him in Vernonia on a future card.

The first boxing bout was Billy Bennett of West Timber and Slim Graham of Vancouver. This went the full six rounds and ended in a popular draw. Both boys did their best and showed plenty of action in every round. Billy had a good following and Slim's ganness won the heart of Vernonia fans. Challenges are out from Frank Long and Young Miller of Wilark to either of the above boys.

The main event was an eight round bout between Chuck Bennett Vernonia, and Emmett Foley, Portland. Foley was unable to box due to an injury to his arm and Tiny Hayes of Independence was put on in his place. Tiny and Chuck fought an eight round draw in Salem two years ago and both were anxious for the decision. Both guarded themselves carefully in the first three rounds, Chuck carrying most of the fight to Tiny. At the beginning of the fourth round Tiny rushed Chuck to the ropes and caught him off his guard. A short left jab to the jaw followed by a right put Chuck out for the count of ten.

It was a good clean card all the way through and everyone enjoyed it. A number of ladies were present and it has been decided to lower the admission prices to fifty cents for ladies on all future bouts.

The next card will be held on May 11, at the Rose theatre. Watch for the posters. Don't forget the date.

The Womens Study club requests all the girls and boys who intend to enter the contests for flower and vegetable gardens, must enter their names as soon as possible, as the committee will be calling on them to help them with any suggestions necessary to make their gardens a success. We are planning a big display for the childrens flower and vegetable and splendid prizes will be given. First, second and third prizes for best five flowers; 1st, 2nd and 3rd for best five vegetables; 1st, 2nd prizes for best window boxes; 1st, 2nd prizes for best potted plants evergreen and blooming; 1st, 2nd prizes for best display of cut flowers. Phone names to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Geo. McGee and Dr. Ella Wight.

The regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Franklin Malmsten on Tuesday May 11 at 2:30 p. m. All members please be present.

PERCY CHAMBERS

Percy Chambers, who was employed near town at logging, met with a fatal accident last Friday. He was immediately removed to a Portland hospital, where he died in a few hours. According to reports he suffered injuries to both arms, his head, chest and spine. He was struck by a cable which broke near where he was working. Young Mr. Chambers was married a few weeks ago and was an industrious young man.

He is survived by his wife Claire L. Chambers, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada. Brother of Nelson Chambers of Vernonia, brother of Roy and Arthur Chambers and Mrs. Mable Hoy all of Canada. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Portland with interment in Rose City cemetery.

Pioneers, Old Timers, Good Neighbors

The funeral services of Thomas M. Tucker, who died last week, as fully reported in last week's Eagle, was held Friday. The church was crowded with "Old Timers" and Pioneers from all parts of the valley. It has been many a year since so many of the early Nehalem valley settlers have gathered at one time. All this in respect for one, who has been a good neighbor for a half century. Mr. Tucker was held in high esteem by all his acquaintances.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Gloria Jean Gibson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gibson, died Monday, May 3 and was buried Tuesday. Little Gloria was born on April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson the parents, have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

LOSS OF BLOOD IS FATAL

Albert Samuel, of Treharne, Dies From Loss of Blood.

Albert Samuels, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Samuels, living at Treharne, died early Wednesday morning. The little fellow received a small cut on the finger last Sunday and it was impossible to stop the bleeding. A physician was called but the loss of blood proved fatal.

NAUGHTY

Vernonia mustn't always convey the "backwoods" idea and not always be too houstonous. Here is the way St. Helens looks at us according to their newspaper:

"Several Vernonia tin horn sports made themselves conspicuous and equally disgusting by running around with carriage in their hands and offering to bet. If betting is allowed it will kill off the sport and certainly it is not encouraged by the league officials. To the contrary, they are much opposed to it."—Mist

The news of your home town and county, the comings and goings, the activities and doings of your friends and neighbors are chronicled briefly and interestingly in the home paper The Eagle is always pleased to receive items of news from its readers. The contributions add greatly to make the paper interesting to a constantly growing number.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kemper spent Sunday in Portland.

COOS BAY SURE KNOWS HOW TO DO IT

From the Following Letter, We Take it That Several From Vernonia Will be at Coos Bay in August.

Well gang, the publicity hounds are loose again and providing the old Underwood holds out this sheet is going to purvey some mean dope. No latrine rumors but straight stuff.

The May edition of The Pacific Legion will contain a tentative program and when we say tentative, we mean any changes made will be additions, not subtractions. Don't forget that two live cities in southwestern Oregon, a bare two miles apart, are going to make August 5, 6 and 7 the greatest American Legion days in the history of Oregon.

Bathing Beauty Contest

Following numerous requests, the convention commission has decided to stage a bathing beauty contest. The decision has been made. Now its up to you. Get a live committee working and start a contest in your city. Sell votes at one cent each or whatever arrangement you care to make. Pick out six likely candidates and start them off with 100,000 votes each. Give each entry 100,000 free votes and each Saturday give an additional 100,000 votes to the highest that week. This is an excellent way to help finance your drum corps and other expenses. We want an entry from every post.

Drum Corps Contests

Drum Corps contests will be held the second day at 10 a. m. Approximately \$1000 in prizes will be offered and distribution will be in such a way that every entry will have a crack at some prize. Complete details will be published in the Pacific Legion.

Dances, watersports, torpedo boat flotilla, seafood dinner and many other events are in course of preparation. Six destroyers with 750 men will be in the harbor for one week. Arrangements being made to feed 2000 visitors at the seafood dinner on Saturday, August 7th. Two big free dances each night. We have ample accommodations to care for several thousand guests. North Bend camp ground can handle 100 cars. Acres of space at the beaches just a half hour from both cities. Make your preparations now to attend this mammoth reunion for "Coos Bay Knows How." Legion Convention Commission.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

A petition has been circulated and signed by every resident to grade and gravel Third avenue from Bridge street to Nehalem to Fourth avenue, and at present another petition is being circulated to improve Nehalem from Rose avenue to Third and is meeting with great success. This will make a great improvement on Lincoln Heights.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers will be held on Monday, May 10 at the Washington grade school. Everyone is welcome and a large turnout is expected. Wm. Folger will talk on "Free Text Books" and the following program will be given:

Selections by band; piano duet, Billie Culver and Margaret Bennett; reading, Maxine Blair; piano solo Edith Brady; reading, Olive Olsen, piano solo, Betty Culver.

Mr. Nelson Says:

Please find enclosed check for \$2 and send me the "Eagle" for another year. Respectfully Your, Geo. Nelson Kasy, Or., c/o Camp McGregor.

Benefit Dance

The local Pythian Sisters will give a benefit dance in Coyles hall on Wednesday night May 12, with a small admission being charged. The ladies state that a good time assured for everyone.

A jealous man or woman gets mighty little satisfaction or contentment from living in these enlightened days of liberty, familiarity and modern progress. Life is too short to mistrust, or to spend with one who does.

Earl E. Batchelor of Portland is a business visitor in town this week

CO. GRANGE MET LAST SATURDAY

BEST EATS EVER SERVED AND ENJOYED BY THROG

VERNONIA IS THERE

Splendid Write-up and Report That Should be of Interest to Every Reader of the Eagle

The 91st Columbia County Pomona Grange met with Beaver Homes Grange Saturday, May 1.

A record crowd was in attendance every grange in the county being represented. Routine business occupied the morning session. State Master Geo. A. Palmeter, and Brothers C. E. Spence, state market agent, C. T. Dickenson, director of grange insurance and Bro. Shumway, candidate for U. S. Senator on the republican ticket were introduced and welcomed.

The reports of granges showed a general increase in the membership. The H. E. committee of the various granges were reported as busy keeping the treasury in funds also caring for the comfort of the membership in various ways. The two juvenile granges had especially good reports, new members being taken in at nearly every meeting. The juvenile members are also taking great interest in their work and the officers have all committed their charges. Bringing in the flag was demonstrated in an effective way by Dan and Grace Burns, members of Beaver valley juvenile, Mrs. Mary Giese matron in charge.

Mrs. Minnie Malmsten is matron of Vernonia juvenile and reports the membership doing excellent work and bringing in new members for the subordinate.

Clatskanie grange will again have charge of the farm exhibits of the Harvest Home festival which is an annual event of the M. E. church of Clatskanie. Their H. E. committee gave a basket social recently and realized a nice sum.

Beaver Homes has painted their hall inside and out, stained the benches and furniture and added beautiful curtains and other improvements and still have \$145 in the treasury.

Fern Hill is sponsoring a social meeting once a month for all young people which is having a large attendance.

Winema has a social helper to assist the lecturer in putting over one social program a month. Also their H. E. committee is very active.

The ruling of the national grange that an initiation fee of 50 cents be charged candidates for the fifth degree will be put in operation beginning the next Pomona meeting but no other raise of dues will be made.

Brothers A. H. Tarbell and Orris Kellar reported attending the Washington County Pomona April 14th and that after telling them of the Columbia county delegate to the last legislature and the results obtained through him the Washington county pomona voted by an almost unanimous vote to send some one to the coming session as a member of the third house.

The report of the historical research committee was given and their plan of work presented. Mr. Fred Lockley had addressed the teachers' institute at Rainier stressing the need of preservation of records and a plan of work has been outlined for the coming school year. George H. Himes, curator of the state historical society is cooperating in this work by indexing all material.

During the afternoon session the following resolutions were introduced by the resolutions committee and adopted by the pomona:

1. The farmers and taxpayers of Columbia county demand to know the attitude of the various candidates for the state legislature on the income tax and the Dennis resolution.

We request that this be published in the county papers at an early date and that failure to do so will be construed as meaning they are

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