VERNONIA EAGLE

Issued Every Friday -:- $2 per year in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 4, 1922 at the Post Office at Vernonia, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Paul Robinson, ...Editor and Owner

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

Editorial

And now the real political campaign starts.

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Two elections to accomplish one result. The candidates will now change clothes and jump into the real race.

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Hillsboro will celebrate the Fourth of July three days this year—July 3, 4 and 5. In Columbia county, Scappoose and Clatskanie will celebrate the National day.

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Forest Grove is talking seriously and determentaly of discarding the councilmanic form of city government and trying the "City Manager" plan. We believe they could do nothing better.

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If Grants Pass can get a railroad from Klamath Falls, down through Sams Valley and Grants Pass, thence over the top to Crescent City or some sea port—it will at least be a big thing for Grants Pass, the city of perfect climate

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Cities that believe in boosting get results. Longview, Bend, Klamath Falls, Medford, Los Angeles, Florida Cities—in fact, any of 'em. It pays to boost honestly; it pays to advertise truthfully.

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The important bills that Stanfield has coming up in the senate for the good of Oregon, will make many vote today for Stanfield for Senator. It will mean much to Columbia county.

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For a few minutes some day next September, Jack Dempsey will fight before a mad mob that will pay him $450,000 for his brief exhibition of brute strength. For many weeks between now and September thousands of children will suffer for want of nourishment: scores of homes will be wiped out by the wolves of poverty; colleges will turn students away from the bright paths of education for lack of endowment; suffering will continue to burden the hearts of millions. But Jack Dempsey will get $450,000 for a few minutes of bruitality.—Forest Grove News-Times.

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A very sensible idea along moral lines is being enforced again in Seattle. In time the old world will be tamed again and the good, homelike, lovable modest girl will be popular as she was in the bashful days. An Associated Press dispatch says:

"Stating that if a fraction of an inch of bare thigh is displayed above the knee the bather is subject to fine and imprisonment, an ordinance enacted in 1907 has been found on Seattle statute books regulating the length of feminine bathers' suits."

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Editor Ingalls, of the Corvallis Gazett-Times, has, during the closing primary campaign, received more valuable advertising than most of the candidates who paid high prices for space and sign board. As something for an issue, a few candidates and newspapers centered on Editor Claud Ingalls and accused him of deep plots to abolish the Primary Election system and of everything else immaginable. Oh, the corrupt thing!

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Elbert Bede, serious and comic editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel—he of the long and handsome legs; he of the wonderful fertile Willamette and the widly quoted writer of egg stories, (both good and bad), will from this day on, have another topic to engage his attention besides big eggs and long legs. Buster Keaton and 200 Hollywood movie actors will be in Cottage Grove several weeks, making a new Keaton picture. Of course Cottage Grove is, by nature and location, a second Hollywood. It is hoped the picture taking is finished before the Prineville convention, so Bede can get away.

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You are going to vote today at the primaries. Little politics has the Eagle taken up, but knowing the policies the qualifications and the true man, in several candidates we can not help but recommend for the great good of Oregon that we vote for I. L. Patterson, for governor. He has answered every question put at him, entirely satisfactory. He was born in Oregon and knows Oregon needs He is a farmer and business man and will, without doubt be elected. We will vote for the winner, and a true man, and deep thinker.

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If each one of us would exercise our best judgements in everyday life; if each of us would act as we know is right or as we would want the other fellow to act, what a pleasant place this old world would be to do business in and make a home in. If all jealiousies and gossip were silenced, happiness would reign supreme, business would increase, daily associates would be more agreeable and the days would be filled with joy and pleasure. If this storekeeper would stop talking about what his contemporary was doing or what he didn't do it would be so much more tempting to visit the stores. If one denomination would praise the other, the spirit of brotherly love would prevail to a larger extent. If a little more charity was shown the other fellow our pillow at night would be softer to our heads. If we were all broadminded enough to forgive, to trust a little, to ignore the filthy gossip concerning neighbors—how smoothly the everyday details of business and society would run. If "frame-ups" were all forgotten and made impossible, if all political fights, all religious fights, all city fights were put on the shelf never to again be uncovered—say, wouldn't we all feel like cracking our heels together and yelling.

A great big "Get-to-Gether, Brotherly-love" meeting, a big burying the hatches meet, a revival of all citizens would indeed be a blessing. We are all humans and striv too hard for the allmighty dollar.

Why rangle or discuss the morals of a firm or individual of different political or religious belief. Let's be agreeable, fair and honest with all alike. Give and Take. A K. K. or a K. C., a Methodist or an Advent, a Democrat or a Republican, a Preacher or a brick layer—they are all good men, their money is good, their morals are good as long as they make them so, their soul as pure as any soul as long as kept that way. Sneaking, gumshoing, talking, knocking, and continually trying to get something on the other fellow will either stop in this town and other towns or all will suffer and continue to suffer from a discontent that has prevailed since the war.

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In Grants Pass a minister is manager of the baseball team, and he has invited all the other ministres to the Sunday afternoon ball games—promising a good game, good order, no swearing, bad language, etc. It has been argued that the games in the p. m. will not interfere with church service in the a. m. The many autos are taking people away from church both morning's and evening's without complaint from ministers. Well, how would it work if the ball team all attended church Sunday morning and the church and ministers attended the games Sunday afternoons.

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THE BEST CITY

THERE are some folks so constituted, that if you put them into the highest class community in America, they would look at its institutions and privileges in a deprecating sort of way, and would always be criticizing the faults they would discover there.

They would be constanely remarking that if they could do as they chose they would go elsewhere, but they merely stay on because they have a job or business relations there, or conditions prevent their removal.

And there are some, who if placed in any old ordinary town, where there is nothing out of the usual, will yet love it and say it is the best place on earth.

They will be such loyal friends that they attract affection. They will feel such deep attachment to a community where these ties exist, that they would not exchange this environment for anything else that could be offered them.

We have many such folks in Vernonia. Through their loyalty and devotion, we have built up a community that does have much more than its share of modern benefits and pleasant experiences.

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THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD

THE GIRL of the period must be sick and tired of hearing her character analyzed and her faults demonstrated. She is weary of being called a flapper and having her deficiencies pointed out.

Frequently as a result, she adopts more of a flippane and don't care attitude than she really feels. Which leads to the elevation of horrified hands still higher, as the maiden aunts discuss her latest escapades.

The reason why she is so much discussed, however, is that the community thinks so very much of her, and is so anxious to see her come out well. We have banked on her, to put over this "new day" of better things they have talked so much about. We are holding our breath, to see if she is going to do the job.

It is she who will shape the next generation. While the men are trying, not with remarkable success, to drive the path of good conduct, she will be astutely enticing them to follow her along that same path, by feeding them sugar plums of care and affection.

They say the girl of the period is frivolous, and restless in her pursuit of thrills and excitement. This may be true to a large extent. It always has been, since each new generation first tried to flap its wings and fly.

Yet more of these girls of the period are working than ever before. Work is a great cure for frivolity. More of them are studying in schools an dcolleges than ever before. In spite of their alleged lightness, they seem to beat out the boys on scholarship. But they would probably admit that was no great stunt.

There mere fact that the girl of the period is tremendously active is not alarming. If she gets to the point where she fails to value aright her own dignity, she takes a chance of being classed in with the shopworn goods But let not the old timers get discouraged because she wants to keep going most of the time. That is one sign of her power.

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TREATING 'EM ROUGH

"TREAT 'EM ROUGH" seems to be the motto that animates a good many folks now. In married relations, they call it "caveman stuff." Some men think that by assertion of personal strength, they can order a seemingly weak woman around. Many of them have learned differently now.

Certain employers of labor have acted on this philosophy for many years. They feel that if they show a friendly and helpful spirit toward their employes, the latter may think the company is afraid of them, and they will become more restive than they would under a firm hand. Employes are sometimes swayed by a like spirit which was rather common for some time directly after the war. They seemed to think that if they made a menacing show of unrest, they could win more concessions.

This philosophy seems based on the conception that if people seek very friendly and harmonious relations, it looks like a confession of weakness, and lack of confidence in their ability to control a situation. Whereas, by an attitude of personal assertion, with some disregard for the amenities of human relations, people are supposed to become a little fearful of them, and disposed to yield to their demands to avoid trouble.

But people who are treated rough have a way of combining and retaliating. The workmen who are treated rough frequently "walk out," and leave the helpless employer fuming in his silent workrooms.

The employers who are treated rough often put in labor saving machines, which never go on strike if properly oiled and cleaned.

The wives who are treated rough have a way of going home to the old folks, and taking up the former jobs that gave them more money than they ever saw in matrimony

And even husbands are treated rough. Not much use in these times for them to try to boss their wives, but clubs and lodges furnish an impregnable retreat for certain consolations.

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