

Vernonia Eagle

Entered at Vernonia, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

VERNONIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

VOL 5, NO 15

MORE ROADS ARE VOTED

10- and 6-Mill Tax in Districts 9 and 16.

LIGHT VOTE IS CAST

\$10,000 to Be Spent on Beaver Creek Road

Two road meetings were held Saturday which will mean added road improvements of more than \$57,000 in this section for next year. The district 16 meeting was held in the Brown store building at 10 a. m. with 12 in attendance.

The vote was unanimous for a 6-mill tax for 1927. This will raise approximately \$2250. An appropriation of \$800 will connect the newly constructed Monger road on the west side of town with Rose avenue. It is estimated that this will about cover the cost of clearing the right-way and grading. The additional cost of rock will probably have to be borne by the abutting property.

An appropriation of \$600 was made to rock Rose avenue from the north city limits to the present rock section. The balance will be expended in oiling Bridge street from the eastern end of pavement to the east side of the city limits at the Square Deal Garage and from Bridge street north on State avenue or the Rock creek road to E street and from the railroad crossing west to Rose avenue and from Rose avenue south to the city limits.

The meeting of road district 9 was in the Parker dance hall at the mile bridge at 1 o'clock Saturday. They voted 10 mills, the limit, to raise \$52,500 for improvement of roads in that district. Fifty-seven votes were cast, 47 for and 8 against.

It is said that practically every resident and free holder in district 9 realized the necessity of constructing the roads while the timber was still standing. As shown at the meeting from a report by the county assessor that the valuation in district 9 decreased \$353, 330 in the past year, due principally, it is said, to the cutting of the timber by the logging companies.

At this rate it is estimated that the bulk of timber will be removed in less than 15 years and unless the roads are built now the settler will eventually have to bear the entire burden of road construction.

As known by the following budget of expenditures \$10,000 was appropriated for new construction on the Beaver Creek road. The proposed construction will not follow the present puncheon road according to the report of Roadmaster Hall, but will be entirely relocated on the west side of Beaver Creek.

It is estimated that this amount will cover a truck road as far as the Connacher Logging company camp and that within two years, with an equal expenditure for each year, the road will be finished to the Washington county line.

Washington county is expending a like amount each year and will meet the Columbia county line about the same time as work is completed in this county.

This road when completed will give a new outlet to the Tualatin valley and Dairy creek and will incidentally shorten the distance to Portland nearly 10 miles. This road will also provide a market road in Vernonia for the farmers in the Buxton district.

This road is designated by the county court as a market road, but will not receive any money from the market road funds until the Mist-Clatskanie market road is completed.

The budget for district 9 is as follows:

Beaver Creek road, 10,000; Rock Creek road, 7,000; Spencer road, 2,500; Pebble Creek road, 2,500; At covered bridge up the river, 2,900; Up river road, 8,000; Down river, to Pittsburgh, 3,000; Below Pittsburgh, 5,000; Pittsburgh, to St. Hel-

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS SPELLING MATCH

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion Hall. After a snappy business session, an old fashioned spelling match was enjoyed. Mrs. Peel won the prize as the best speller, which consisted of a bag of peanuts.

The peanuts were also enjoyed by all those present in the form of a peanut race.

The refreshments consisted of chili and crackers. The chili was excellent, but was said to have contained more of South America than just Chile.

The beautiful shawl which was raffled off by the American Legion brought \$35 for Jack Straus, a disabled soldier of the World war and maker of the shawl. The money will be sent to him directly.

The American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank each one who has helped with this work.

TO START SERIES OF WRESTLING BOUTS

Harry Kuehne of Yamhill, undisputed lightweight wrestling champion of the world, was here Monday with his manager, J. H. Ainscough to arrange the first of what they intend to be a series of bouts in Vernonia.

Wednesday Kuehne will wrestle Ted Brown, welterweight champion of Hibbing, Minn., in the feature event of the evening in the Rose theatre.

A preliminary will be a 30-minute bout between Bull Brantana of Yamhill, a pupil of Kuehne's, and Joe Kratz of Portland.

Mr. Kuehne lives on a farm in Yamhill, where he does his training, having a fully equipped gymnasium there. He was a student of Ted Thyne in Portland for five years, has wrestled in various places on the coast for 14 years and has been wrestling professionally for four years.

Much interest is being aroused here over the coming bout and a large attendance is expected.

Compulsory Education Is New In Chile

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Nov. 16 (Special)—Compulsory education is a new thing in Chile, according to Miss Mary Dalleria, who is a native of Chile and who teaches in the Romance language department. If the ratio of educated persons in Chile is relatively low as compared with other countries, it is because of lack of opportunity, Miss Dalleria said.

MARINES TO AGAIN GUARD THE MAILS

The announcement from Washington that U. S. Marines would again be assigned to the duty of guarding the mails, recalls the services of the sea soldiers detailed to this important duty a few years ago.

When the operations of mail thieves became a serious menace in 1921, Postmaster General Will H. Hayes requested that a number of Marines be temporarily assigned to mail guard duty.

Mr. Hayes submitted his request to President Harding after conferring with members of the President's Cabinet, Major General Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and post office officials. It met with the Presidents and inspectors to report at once how many Marines would be needed.

Approximately 1000 Marines were immediately assigned to mail guard duty by Edwin Denby, then Secretary of the Navy. They began their new duties on November 10, under the command of Brigadier General Logan Feland, U. S. M. C.

Secretary Denby's message to the Marines of the mail guard stated in part: "You must, when on guard duty, keep your weapons in hand and, if attacked, hoot an shout to kill. There is no compromise in this battle with bandits. If two Marines, guarding a mail car, for example, are suddenly covered by a robber, neither must hold up his hands, but both must begin shooting at once. One may be killed, but the other will get the robber and save the mail. When our men go in as guards of mail, that mail must be delivered or there must be a Marine dead at the post of duty."

ens road, 5,000; Oiling, down river, 2,000; Oiling, up river, 2,000; S. P. Ballard road, 500; Stony Point road, 1,200; Monger road, 800; Crooked Creek road, 1,000.

JAPAN AND AUSTRALIA HEARD BY RADIO HERE

E. Sessman became so excited at 3:48 Wednesday morning when he heard station JOAK, Nagoya, 310, Melbourne, Australia, and the Rochester, N. Y. stations broadcasting that he called in some neighbors and even awakened A. L. Fenner, local radio man, to witness the feat.

The New York station was broadcasting the morning daily dozen exercises. There was music and talking from Melbourne and music from Japan. It was all distinct over the loud speaker, through the 5-tube set owned by Mr. Sessman.

He reports unusual success in receiving nearly all parts of the United States with his set. This is the first report of messages received from long distances, however.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS TO BE HIGHER

Thanksgiving turkey eating will be somewhat more costly this year than in the past two years, according to a holiday prediction made by the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation. The turkey crop is not as large as it was last year or the year before, and a prediction of 45 to 48 cents a pound for this year's Thanksgiving turkey is not considered pessimistic.

The cool weather this fall has been favorable "turkey weather." So long as the days and the nights are comparatively warm, turkeys continue to roam the country and fail to put on flesh. When the temperature falls, they are content to cease wandering off, and settle down to grain feeding which rapidly adds pounds of turkey meat. The crop generally is further advanced than at this time in several years, and reports from the country consistently tell of the high quality of the turkeys. In Texas, which is the big early state for turkeys, the crop is believed to exceed last year when many of the young poulters were lost during the hot dry summer. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Ohio are expected to have fewer turkeys for the market this season while the other states report flocks of about the same size as last year.

Stocks of turkeys in storage are less than half as large as at this time a year ago and 40 percent below the five-year average. Reserves of frozen turkeys, therefore, will be less of a market factor this season than last. Holdings of chickens and fowls are five million pounds larger than a year ago and ten million pounds larger than the five-year average, however, offsetting to some degree the decline in turkeys.

TO LECTURE ON MT. EVEREST CLIMB

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Nov. 13 (Special)—Tragic experience of the last attempt to scale Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, will be told November 10, when Captain J. P. Noel, photographer with the expedition, lectures to the associated students, being the first of a series of four lectures to be given by speakers of international interest.

Tom Skeyhill, soldier, poet, world traveler, and student of world affairs will appear during the year, lecturing on Mussolini and the Fascist. The third lecture of the series will be by Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the third Asiatic expedition, on prehistoric man in the Mongolian desert. Cornelia S. Parker, writer, sociologist and lecturer has been extended an invitation to address the students on her personal travels in Europe.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ATTEND CONFERENCE

O. A. Anderson and Harry Ingraham attended the conference for elementary school principals and supervisors Saturday at Monmouth.

The principal address of the conference was given by A. S. Gist, Seattle, who spoke on "The Art and Technique of vision" in the morning. He stressed the importance of better training for grade school teachers, stating that the requirements of teaching in the grade schools should be just as strict as those for teaching in the high schools.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Ingraham attended the concert by the Mischa Elman string quartet in the evening. C. L. Robinson of Rainier was also present at the conference.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION HELD

Although Armistice day last week opened with a drizzling rain, it lost none of its holiday festivity on that account.

Although a program has been arranged to be given in the Majestic theatre, which was donated for the purpose, the speaker of the day gave late notice that he could not arrive on time, and that feature was dispensed with.

About 100 ex-service men and their wives were guests of the Women's Relief corps, who, assisted by the Legion Auxiliary, served dinner in the Brown building at noon. Rev. F. E. Dorris of Portland was present at this time and spoke to those present on Armistice day.

Reverend Dorris distinguished himself as a speaker on this occasion. Because of the necessity of serving many who could not be seated for the first table, it was necessary to remove dishes and reset one table. The noise seemed not to disconcert the speaker a bit, as he held the attention of the audience in extolling the praises of Americans in action during the World War.

Flag Given Legion At the regular Legion meeting two nights before Armistice day the post was the recipient of a large flag, which flew over the hall Armistice day.

The flag was presented to the American Legion through the 40 and 8 by L. R. Young of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company. Mr. Young had two sons in the service, one of whom was killed in action overseas. The next Legion meeting will be and is highly prized by the members of the local post.

The next Legios meeting will be held November 23, at which nominations for officers for the coming year will be made. A large attendance is anticipated.

SEEKS NEW NAME FOR ATHLETIC TEAM

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Nov. 16 (Special)—There's more in a name than Shakespeare thought, Oregon students believe.

For weeks the Oregon Daily Emerald, student newspaper, has been conducting a contest to get a new name for Oregon athletic teams. More than 500 names have been submitted to replace the old cognomen of Webfooters, which, the sports writers declare, is meaning less. While no definite date has been set, the contest is expected to end in a few days.

A committee composed of Harold Mangum, of Portland, Emerald sports editor, Professor George Turnbull of the school of journalism faculty, and John W. Benefiel, graduate manager, will select a few of the best names for the student body to vote on.

Names of animals have so far been the most popular, with names ranging from Dragons to Gorillas. One wit suggested Skinners, since most of the other teams have taken the names of fur-bearing animals. Spartans, Pioneers, and Trappers are among the popular suggestions.

LARGE CLASS STUDYING REAL ESTATE

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Nov. 13 (Special)—Nearly 300 persons, mostly adults are registered in a beginning real estate course which James A. Johnston, assistant professor of business administration, is teaching this fall for the first time in the Portland center of the university. Because of the large enrollment the class is held in Library hall in the central library.

At the beginning of the college year only about 15 persons were expected to enroll. Among the 300 enrolled are persons from Salem and Oregon City, besides the suburbs of Portland, and one student from Crawford, Washington.

Besides students, at least 40 members of the Portland realty board 60 salesmen for members of the board, 25 salesmen and brokers not allied with the board, prominent attorneys, merchants investors, city officials, abstract men, insurance men, and persons connected with loan agencies are registered in the course. Some are taking the course for university credit while others are enrolled only to gain information on real estate and do not plan to take the final examination.

CHINESE SAID TO BE CRUELEST OF PEOPLE

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Nov. 16 (Special)—The Chinese are the cruelest and most heartless of peoples and have no pity for any one, not even members of their own race, believes Lieut. George Herbert, formerly of Baker, assistant professor of military science at the university, after witnessing a Chinese execution. Lieut. Herbert, who spent three years in China, was transferred to the local R. O. T. C. this fall.

In describing the execution, Lieut. Herbert said that four Chinamen, representing themselves as members of the military forces, tried to steal a cart. They were sentenced to punishment the next morning.

"The men were paraded in carts which was a placard announcing that they were atrocious criminals who would be executed at ten o'clock in the morning. Showing absolutely no emotion, the convicted men acted as if the whole affair was a mere joke," Lieut. Herbert said.

After the parade, they were taken to the execution stand in the center of the city. They were forced to kneel and the executioner drew a knife which was two feet long and about four inches wide and very heavy and sharp. Without hesitation, he served the heads of the criminals. More than 20,000 persons witnessed the execution, and great cheers arose at each stroke of the knife. Through some clever manipulation of the executioner, the head of the last victim was tossed several feet in the air, Lieut. Herbert said.

The cheers aroused by this feat could be compared with applause that greets Babe Ruth when he hits a homer, according to Lieut. Herbert.

O. A. C. To Entertain Editors at Homecoming

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 16, The Vernonia Eagle will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Moe at the homecoming football game Sat. on Bell field, Corvallis, between teams representing the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college.

The clash between these ancient rivals is expected to draw a capacity crowd. Because of the unprecedented request for tickets, extra bleachers have been erected on the west side of the grounds.

Nearly 150 editors and their wives will be guests at a luncheon at noon Saturday in the college tea room. Hosts will be the staff of the department of journalism, members of the "Oregon State" chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity for women. The editors will attend the game in a body, immediately following the luncheon. Members of the editorial party who arrive in the morning will be shown the campus.

The football players came out of their hardest battle of the year, against the University of Southern California, with no serious injuries, and are hard at work preparing for the traditional game. While Aggie fans were naturally disappointed at the loss of the Trojan game, the opinion seems to prevail that if the boys fight as hard against Oregon as they did last Thursday, the score will be satisfactory. Plenty of thrills are promised regardless of the outcome.

MID-WEST FAMILIES COMING TO OREGON

The urge of westward migration did not cease with the covered wagon, according to W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement work of the state and Portland chamber of commerce, who has received word from Arthur Foster, the department representative in the middlewest, that the Old Oregon Trail and the Pacific highway will both serve as the route for farm families on their way to Oregon.

On Monday three families left Murray County, Minnesota, by automobile, the Peters, Lokhorst and Van Edens of that county starting on their trip to the farms which Mr. Foster has been instrumental in assisting them to choose in Oregon.

Dozens of other families on whom the field representative has been calling are now arranging their affairs so that they may be free to locate permanently in Oregon.

For the next ten days, Mr. Foster will be operating in the farm districts in the neighborhood of St. Paul and Minneapolis, where he

(Concluded on Page 6)

GRADE SCHOOL WINNER 25-7

To Play Return Game in Forest Grove Today.

BIG BANQUET IS HELD

Twenty-One Boys Presented With Letters By Legion

The football game held Armistice day on the grounds of Washington school resulted in the Vernonia grade school defeating the Forest Grove grade school 25 to 7.

Forest Grove made the first touchdown, and after that the Vernonia goal was not threatened. A sloppy field slowed up the game with numerous fumbles.

The two teams will play again in Forest Grove today, according to Coach Ingram. The local boys have lost only one of the eight games they have played this year, to Rainier at that place 7 to 0. This is regarded as unusual for a team that was newly organized this year.

A banquet was held for the team in the Legion hall last Friday night at which 22 boys and as many girls were present. The local Legion post presented 21 of the boys with their football letters.

After the banquet a party was held at the Hawkins home. Much credit is given Coach Harry Ingram for building up the grade school team that he has this year. He said that some of the boys had never tried to play, and all the fundamentals had to be taught them. But they were all eager to learn, and when the principles of team work had been drilled into them, they soon functioned like a veteran organization.

Mr. Ingram was a member of the University of Washington football squad several years.

FOOTBALL TIE NOT TO BE PLAYED OFF

The three-cornered tie between Rainier, Clatskanie and Vernonia will not be played off, it is announced by the coaches of the respective schools. Rainier won from Clatskanie Armistice day, and broke the latter's string of victories.

Plans are being formed now for the annual high school carnival to be held Friday, December 3. Those in charge promise a bigger and better carnival than ever this year.

The main event will be a minstrel show featuring "Brother Austin" and his "Coordinatin' Cullud Coons." This feature is expected to excel the best efforts of local high school students in comic plays.

The civics class has been doing research work in the different functions of the government. Mr. Wilkerson has been teaching the class good citizenship by assigning each member a topic to look up and report to the class.

Basketball practice is starting now. Many former players are back and a strong aggregation is expected to win games for Vernonia this winter.

SAYS COLLEGE GIRLS NOT BOHEMIAN

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Nov. 13, (Special)—Charges that college girls of today are Bohemian in their contacts with society, in their social relationships, that they are not interested in home life, and that they believe in trial marriages are unfair, believes Mrs. Charles W. Williams, district secretary of the Pacific Coast of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church who addressed a group of girls or "Equipping in College for future service."

"The world, in speaking of young people, uses such all-inclusive, general language," she said. "One often hears the statement that youth over-evaluates itself. I am not nearly as concerned that youth over-evaluates itself as that it will under-evaluate its capacities to meet problems of later life. Society will be disappointed if young people fail to meet those tasks."