

Vernonia Eagle

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NEHALEM HAS RAIN STORMS

Vernonia Without Power Part of Time.

TREES FALL ON ROADS

Snowstorms of Mid-West Reach Here Warmed to Driving Rain

The worst rain storm of this winter occurred in this district last Thursday night, blowing over many trees and putting power and light lines out of commission for many hours.

The road between Vernonia and St. Helens was reported to be precarious to travel last Thursday. As many as seven trees were cut away by motorists that night on the one road alone. Other roads leading to Vernonia were similarly obstructed, it was reported.

One group of 12 cars took more than four hours to travel from Houlton to Vernonia, because of the trees that had to be cut and moved to clear the roadway. Many of the motorists who were coming back from Portland for Thanksgiving were not prepared for such an emergency and few axes were obtainable with which to cut a way through.

No serious accidents on these roads were reported, although some had some narrow escapes. One four-foot tree fell across the road that barely permitted cars to pass under it. Without a bank on the upper side to hold the trunk off the road, many could not have come through after about 10 p. m. it was said.

The lights were off again Tuesday morning because a tree fell across the line at the Jones Logging company camp.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent, Elizabeth Murray of Columbia county, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at St. Helens, Oregon, as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 15, 1926, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, December 18, 1926, at 4:00 o'clock p. m.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

U. S. history, writing (penmanship), music, drawing.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Physiology, reading, manual training, composition, domestic science, methods in reading, course of study for drawing, methods in arithmetic.

THURSDAY FORENOON

Arithmetic, history of education, psychology, methods in geography, mechanical drawing, domestic art, course of study for domestic art.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Grammar, geography, stenography, American literature, physics, typewriting, methods in language, thesis for primary certificate.

FRIDAY FORENOON

Theory and practice, orthography (spelling), physical geography, English literature, chemistry.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

School law, geology, algebra, civil government.

SATURDAY FORENOON

General history, bookkeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Green motored to Tenino Thursday, accompanied by their daughters Charlotte and Nell and their son Norman.

Frank Browning spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cates, Mrs. Browning being in the St. Vincent hospital in Portland.

Mr. Inyart was a Portland visitor last week.

Mr. Treharne and Mr. Doughet were in Portland last Monday and Tuesday.

Emery Sheeley was in Astoria a few days last week.

O. E. Dent was in Portland last week taking treatments of Dr. Rybke.

Old Baldwin sawmill, recently burned, will be rebuilt at Waldport.

Fourth street south to be improved, in road district No. 13 at Forest Grove.

SECURE 1927 MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE

May I respectfully urge the editors and publishers of the various papers through out the state to call the attention of their readers to the importance of securing their 1927 motor vehicle license early. Applications for 1927 license have been received by the department since early in November and license plates will be mailed for all applications received on December 1st and from that date daily as applications are received. Motor vehicle owners can greatly assist in avoiding confusion in the issuing of motor vehicle licenses around the first of the year by applying immediately for their 1927 licenses.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that it is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle in this state on and after January 1, 1927 on a 1926 license. In view of these conditions, will you kindly include in the columns of your paper during the month of December brief reminders to your readers who are motor vehicle owners to at once give attention to applying for their 1927 license? I personally will appreciate very much any such act upon your part as I know will the readers of your paper—Secretary of State.

Wilson-Laraway Wedding Quietly Occurs in Portland

The wedding of Miss Lilian Wilson and Dr. T. W. Laraway of Vernonia occurred November 21 in the First Congregational church of Portland. Rev. Clement Clarke officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, a soloist sang. During the wedding Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was played softly on the pipe organ.

The bride wore a wedding costume of peach chiffon and carried ophelia roses, violets and lilies of the valley interspersed with lavender ostrich plume tips.

Mrs. Wm. McGuire, the matron of honor, wore pale green chiffon and carried pink roses. Wm. H. McGuire was best man.

The young couple plan to live in Vernonia, where Dr. Laraway has been practicing medicine for some time. The bride, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is a member of Phi Mu national Greek letter sorority.

The bridegroom is a member of Delta Tau Delta, national Greek letter fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa, a national medical fraternity. He graduated from the University of Oregon medical school, interned at Immanuel hospital in Portland and later at the city and county hospital at San Francisco and also at San Jose, Calif.

Only immediate relatives were present for the ceremony. Among them were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Vernonia, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laraway of Hood River, Mr. and Mrs. Seth E. Laraway and daughters Jacqueline and Euphemia of Eugene, Miss Elsa Taylor of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Laraway and daughters Adelaide and Barbara of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper of Portland, Mrs. Florence Fletcher and son Tommy of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin and daughter Grace of Portland.

That is a question that is agitating the minds of many thinkers of today. I say thinkers; I mean men who think they think; men who are frantically trying to accomplish the impossible task of making the world better and at the same time supporting a system under which it is impossible for the world to get any better. Hearst American some time ago ran a series of articles by eminent writers and divines on this question, not one of whom came within a thousand miles of the correct analysis of the case.

The economic bondage of women. There is but one solution of the divorce problem and sooner or later all must acknowledge the truth of this. The American refers to the divorce evil as the great national disgrace. The great national disgrace is the wage and profit system, which makes of men industrial slaves and makes of women the slaves of slaves. And as long as such a system exists the evil will always be with us.

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NOT OBSERVING THE SCHOOL STOP SIGNS

That local motorists are not observing the newly passed ordinance of the city council in regard to stopping at the signs placed there for that purpose near the schools during school hours and school days is the statement made by Marshal Kelly.

The school teachers are cooperating with the city police department in an endeavor to encourage everyone to strictly observe the law for the safety of the children.

Marshal Kelly has made no arrests yet, but has warned a number of offenders, and there have been many lately, he says. About 35 were reported to have driven past the stop signs of the schools on Monday and Tuesday alone when school was in session and some even during the noon hour.

It is expected that it will be necessary to arrest a number soon for failure to observe the law.

High Producing Cows Make Better Returns

Oregon dairy herds averaging more than 300 pounds of butterfat per cow showed the greatest return above feed cost, in the Rogue River cow-testing association of Jackson and Josephine, reports Neil C. Jamison, dairy extension specialist of the state college.

Herds averaging between 350 and 400 pounds of butterfat per cow for the year gave a profit above feed cost of \$107.87, according to the record while cows from herds averaging between 300 and 350 pounds gave return of \$101.50 each. No herds in the association averaged less than 200 pounds of fat per cow but 17 cows in 4 herds completed the year with an average of less than 250 pounds of fat. The return above feed cost of these cows was \$71.33 the lowest in the organization while 39 cows averaged over 250 and less than 300 pounds of fat and showed profit above feed cost of \$81.59.

These profits have not taken labor into consideration but assuming that the skim milk, manure, and the calf will take care of all overhead charges as, taxes, interest, repair of machinery, and veterinary. Using the labor hours required as shown in cost studies in other parts of the state, the group of highest producing cows gave a labor return after all other expenses were taken care of amounting to 49 cents per hour. This is a high return, says Mr. Jamison and is due in part to the cheapness of the high quality alfalfa hay produced by the dairymen of this association. The next group producing between 300 and 350 pounds gave a labor return of 46 cents per hour and the group producing 250 to 300 pounds gave a return of 37 cents more than the lowest producers, or a little greater than 51 3/4 cents per hour. Thus the highest producers gave a return of 16.4 cents per hour than the lowest producers, or a little greater than 51 cent more per hour than the lowest producers.

"In this section of low feed costs even these lowest producers showed a profit but the high producers showed so much greater profit that there remains no argument for keeping the poor producer. Herds may be built up to high producing ones by using bred-for-production bulls, and saving heifers from the best cows and gradually eliminating the low producing cow."

Drive To Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Malmsten and family drove to Bellingham, Wash., Wednesday of last week, returning Sunday. On Friday they drove to Vancouver, B. C.

Stale bread is freshened by wrapping the loaf in a dampened cloth and setting it in a warm oven until the loaf becomes soft and is again like fresh warm bread.

This meal is lacking in iron, which is necessary for rich, red blood and good health: Hashed brown potatoes scalloped corn, bread and butter, jelly, applesauce, and sugar cookies. Foods rich in iron are liver, lean meat, fish, eggs, spinach, carrots, whole-grain breads and cereals, and beans.

Bloodspots are removed by moistening a small piece of cotton cloth with saliva and placing it on the spot. Left a few moments the spot will disappear.

IMPORTANT ROOT CROP TESTS MADE

In the above root crop test there were three different root crops tried out, namely, carrots, turnips, and rutabaga, of which there were three varieties of carrots, five of turnips, and two of rutabagas on about one acre of ground. Part of the field was manured and part unmanured, and some interesting results were shown by the use of barnyard manure on crops.

In the variety tests, the Imperial Green Globe turnip indicated the heaviest yield of any of the turnips or of any of the root crops; yielding at the rate of 25,930 pounds to the acre. The rutabagas yielded the heaviest where they were manured but yielded very poorly where no manure was used. The carrots showed the least drop in yield from the manured to the unmanured portion of the field.

In one test of the carrots there is no difference from the manured to the unmanured, while two of the variety showed a difference of from about 4,330 to 5,368 pounds. In the test of the turnips between the manured and unmanured portion of the field the difference ran as high as from 6,00 to 11,00 pounds, while the rutabaga showed a marked difference, ranging from about 14,000 to 15,00 pounds per acre.

ROOT CROP DEMONSTRATIONS

(J. C. Skeans, Fern Hill, cooperating with the O. A. C. extension service.)

Date of planting: June 15, 1926.

Date plots checked, November 10, 1926.

Root crop	Pounds	Pounds
and variety	Per acre manured	Per acre unmanured
Carrots		
Oxhart	11,113	11,113
White Belgium	17,594	12,035
Chatanay	15,745	12,035
Turnips		
P. Top White Globe	16,667	6,481
Cowhorn	15,745	9,260
Yellow Aberdeen	15,745	4,626
Pom White Globe	14,817	8,331
Sutton's Imperial		
Green Globe	25,930	15,745
Rutabagas		
A. Purple Top	19,443	2,776
Monarch	18,521	4,626

Seed Flax Profitable On Willamette Farms

Seed flax this year made an average gross return of \$21.75 per acre on 13 Willamette valley farms totaling 200 acres, reports William L. Teutsch, district agricultural agent for the college extension service. The lowest return was \$9.58 an acre while the highest was \$33.30. Gross income from spring oats on the same farms was \$12.87 on the average.

In figuring returns seed flax was priced at \$2.52 a bushel and oats at \$30 a ton. Income from seed flax was not so great as from oats in instances because of poor preparation of the seed bed or late seeding, according to the survey. Seed flax requires a much finer seed bed than most of the cereal crops. Early seeding was especially important last spring owing to the extremely hot, dry summer. A 12 to 14 bushel yield was indicated early in the season on some lands, but as the summer progressed some seed bolts failed to fill and made only a 50 per cent crop.

Reduction of the Willamette valley spring oat acreage was recommended in each of the six agricultural economic conferences held in valley counties in recent months, with seed flax and barley as the substitutes. The Multnomah county conference pointed out that an acre of seed flax can ordinarily be expected to return more net profit than spring wheat or spring oats when those crops are grown to sell. From 20,000 to 30,000 acres of seed flax are required to produce a tonnage equal to that which has hitherto been imported by the Portland market for manufacture into oil, says the report of the Washington county conference.

Seed flax is ideal as a nurse crop for clover or grass seed because it uses less moisture than other grain and does not shade the ground so much, say college authorities.

Local growers have shipped 31 cars potatoes, from \$40 to \$46 a ton, at Weston.

Paving of Columbia Highway about completed, at Astoria.

KUEHNE WINS TWO OF THREE FALLS

Harry Kuehne, undisputed lightweight wrestling champion of the world, won two out of three falls from Speedy Jones of Seattle Wednesday night of last week at the Rose theatre.

Kuehne won the first fall in 18 minutes. Jones took the second fall in seven minutes and Kuehne came back a winner of the third fall in about four minutes.

The preliminary match between Bull Brantana and Joe Kratz went 30 minutes to a draw.

Last night Kuehne wrestled Ted Brown of Spokane, who was expected to give him a harder tussle for the honors. A preliminary last night was held between Brantana and Fred Adams.

P.-T. Assn. To Meet.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held Monday night, December 6, in the Washington school at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. All those planning to attend are asked to each bring a cup and spoon.

A Correction.

In last week's story of the local library, mention of the following donations were omitted: Mountain Heart Rebekah lodge \$5, Nehalem chapter Oregon Eastern Star \$5. Books were donated by Emil Messing, Lester Sheeley and Mrs. Mann.

Want Inland Route as State Highway

Joining with Columbia and Washington counties in urging anew the designation of the Inland route from the Willamette valley to Astoria as a state highway, the Clatsop county court was in Portland yesterday to attend the meeting of the state highway commission.

Jesse Rice's Mother Dies.

Mrs. L. B. Rice of Rainier, mother of Jesse Rice, who is employed at the Oregon-American mill, died on Tuesday of last week at her home.

Mrs. Rice came to Rainier with her family 20 years ago.

Nine children, four daughters and five sons survive her.

Assemblies Every Two Weeks in High School

We now hold assemblies every two weeks. Our speakers are usually made up of a group of pupils who speak on subjects which have been assigned them by members of the faculty. The speakers at our last assembly were: Anna Rea Webster, Amy Hughes, Della Cline, and Helen Hieber.

The boys and girls are working hard to develop strong basketball teams. The girls' team has been considerably weakened through the loss of several seniors from last year, but the boys were more fortunate in retaining most of their last year members.

The girls glee club is making remarkable progress under the direction of Mrs. Shinn. They will make their first public appearance on a program to be given by the parent teachers organization some time in December.

The senior class is on probation at this time as a self governing class. Thus far no very unfavorable reports have come from their room. We are all hoping that the seniors will prove capable of governing themselves.

The new gymnasium will soon be ready for use. As has been stated heretofore it will not be entirely completed until next summer, but it will be completed to the extent that basketball and other games may be played there.

This is the first year that art has been offered as a course in the high school. The girls and boys, under the instruction of Miss Perce, are delighted with the work, and have already painted some very beautiful pictures.

Trigonometry is also being offered for the first time this year. The class is composed entirely of boys who expect to enter university next year. This work should make their university mathematics much easier.

A drive is being made at this time to bet all the pupils to pay their student body dues. This special effort upon the part of some of the pupils to induce everyone to pay his dues is being attended with success.

At an assembly next Friday afternoon, letters will be awarded to the

SCHOOL CARNIVAL FRIDAY

Minstrel Show To Be Main Attraction

TO PAY OFF OLD DEBT

Side Show Will Open Early in Various Rooms of High School.

The long-planned high school carnival will be shown in the auditorium of the school tonight. A minstrel show, called Brother Austin's Coordinatin' Cullud Coons, will be the main event of the evening.

Professor L. F. Austin, with Glen Hawkins, Donald Hodges, Russell Mills, Dudley Olsen, Wm. Hill and Harold Olsen will make up the minstrel show. It is said that they have many novel features planned for the amusement of the crowd tonight.

The boys have been practicing daily for some time to perfect their group of acts and skits. There will be duet singing, group singing, solo singing, violin and clarinet solos.

A feature of their presentation will be the colored girls' act, which will include dancing and singing. The suggestion of having competitive singing from them is being tried, with perhaps a prize for the one bringing the loudest groans from audience.

The girls glee club has been asked to sing for the carnival, but it was not known at a late hour whether they are prepared to sing on such short notice.

The main show begins in the auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, but the side shows will be open before that time for the benefit of early arrivals. After the minstrel show there will be fruit booths, the side shows, a fish pond and pie and candy for sale.

The receipts will be applied on the last year's indebtedness of the high school annual, which still amounts to about \$75. Much more than this amount will be realized, it is expected, and will be placed in the general fund of the student body for future use.

A large turnout is expected for this annual high school function from the town folks who have children attending school and many others.

The boys who won them in football and track last year and football this year. The girls who won them in basketball last year will also receive letters at this time.

The athletic letters were made by the sewing class this year. Scholarship letters are being planned for all of the last year "honor pupils." These letters will also be made by the members of the sewing class. Miss Goodin is the director of this class.

Last week was the end of the second report period. Reports on the whole are said to be better than those of the first period.

The freshman class will have charge of the sale of Christmas seals in the high school, which is conducted by the Oregon Tuberculosis association. Each year the freshman class has had charge of this sale.

The high school pupils attended a matinee Tuesday afternoon to see "The Volga Boatman." This picture was brought to Vernonia by Mr. Bush, the manager of the theater, mainly for the two schools of the city.

Senior Class.

Anna Rea Webster is still absent from school, supposedly from injuries received in an accident.

Lacretta Johnson is back from Portland where she received an operation. She has been absent about four weeks.

Norman Pettijohn has returned to school after a short illness.

The seniors have the relay again. It has been absent from the room for some time. The key of knowledge is also on the wall of their room. The seniors are said to be very proud of their room and keep it in good condition. They also try to keep out other classmen.