

The Timber Line

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Track and Tennis Are Center of Sports Interest

Track practice started in earnest Wednesday. Starts were practiced and some short dashes held. On Friday evening the 50 yd., 100 yd., and 440 yd., races were run off. In the 440 Mills made good time for having heavy clothes on.

In the sprints Hawkins, Hodges, and Malmsten showed well. In the hurdles Hodges and Whitsel have had previous experience, and with Helboer, a freshman, doing well, should make quite a showing this year.

The interclass meet will be held April 11. Everybody invited.

Due to wet weather the tennis courts have not been leveled. It is hoped that the weather will change and tennis begin. Some of the boys want to have a high school tournament. No definite plans of this are known yet.

The boys of the school chipped in and bought themselves an indoor baseball and bat, so they would not have to play with the girls. They had no sooner done this than the girls lost their ball under the walk. To stop all this the girls could not buy an indoor ball in town. As the boys will not let the girls play with them, the girls have to use a hard baseball.

SENIORS

Don't forget "Cyclone Sally" Friday and Saturday. Everybody come and have a real treat. One good laugh after another.

Bill Hill is absent from school because of mumps. Bill has a part in the senior play but will be forced to give it up. Kenneth Whitsel has been chosen to take this part and although he is beginning very late we are sure Kenneth will know his part by Friday.

HONOR PUPILS

An honor pupil is one who has made at least an average of 90 per cent on each subject that he has taken.

FRESHMEN—Kathryn Hoffman, Marjorie Kelly, Violet Phelps, Alberta De Rock, Phoebe Greenman.

SOPHOMORES—Francis Lappe, Ethel Tousley, Russel Peck, Ellen Ek.

JUNIORS—Ralph Peck, Anna Aamodt.

SENIORS—Annie Laurie Laird, Russel Mills, Ruth Holaday.

The Vernian will be out about the first of May. This is the most interesting annual ever put out by Vernonia Hi. Buy your annual now and read it later.

CLASS NEWS

The juniors in Miss Perce's English class, at present are studying George Eliot's "Silas Marner." The story is very interesting and the students seem to enjoy it very much. "Silas Marner" is one of Eliot's best books, the students are studying diligently and trying to get the most out of it.

Gilbert Bergerson is still absent from school on account of mumps.

Miss Goodin's junior English class has been studying one of the four forms of discourse, argumentation which has proved very interesting. Officers were elected for an organization, and debates were taken up. This serves as a parliamentary law lesson as well as a debate lesson. The first day the officers were: Veldon Parker, president; Clarence Wardle secretary. This has proved to be a very good method of teaching debate work. The class is now working on oral book reports and Silas Marner.

Thursday, at 3:30, a committee meeting of the girl's basket ball club was held. The committee's work was outlined, and arrangements were made for a banquet to be given soon.

Miss Hickman's American history classes have just completed studying a series of wars and are now studying "The United States in World politics" beginning in 1900.

The agriculture class has completed their work for the year and are now reviewing the book, and studying the different farm projects of Oregon and Washington. A great deal of interest has

CALENDAR
April 8 and 9—Senior play, "Cyclone Sally." High school auditorium.
April 29—Sophomore play.
April 30—County track meet at Vernonia.
May 13—Junior Prom.
May 14—Freshman play.

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Laughtlets

Buster H. "Why do you suppose Mr. Armour walks when he goes to the stockyards?"

Morris B. "I'll bite, why?"
Buster, Because if he ran they would think he was swift."

Alumnus: Did you ever have a practical joke played on you?
Student, Yes, indeed, once I took Freshman English. Dode.

Girls are like final examinations, they keep a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions. Froth.

Hellup

Two Hebrews were walking up the street one very cold winter morning. Both were using their coat sleeves for muffs. Not one word was spoken for a long time. Finally Ikey said:
"Vy don't you say somedings."
"Freeze your own hants," the other replied.—Tib-bits.

A Catish Invitation

Mrs. Jones—Does your husband object to cats?
Mrs. Brown—I should think he does. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood.
Won't you stay to tea?

A Pome

When first you went to see her,
You showed a timid heart;
And when the lights were low,
You sat this—far—apart.
But when your love grew warmer,
And you learned the joy of a kiss
You knocked out all the space and,
Sat quite close likethis.

Apologies to the author.

Gretchin has just finished one of the Elinor Glyn's novels and she says it is the closest thing to perpetual emotion she has ever seen.

Uh Huh

Two negroes were arguing.
"You ain't got no sense," said one.
"No sense? Den what's dis haid o' mine foh?"
"Haid? Dat no haid, niggah. Dat's jes a button on top of yo body to keep yo' backbone fum unravelin."

AT LEAST DO THAT

If you must blow your own horn, at least, vary the tune occasionally.
Teacher—Neal name a collective noun.
Neal B. —A vacuum cleaner."

THE EVERYDAY FORD

Oh, Ford you pile of junk,
Your bands are all worn out,
Your rear-end is the bunk.
Oh, Ford you pile of junk.

Oh, Ford you pile of junk,
And all the tires are gone,
The needle-valves "flunk"
Oh, Ford, you pile of junk.

Oh, Ford, you pile of junk,
Your old motor gets hot,
Because the oil is sunk,
Oh, Ford, you pile of junk.

Oh, Ford, you pile of junk,
You were a noble car,
But you've made miles by hunk,
Oh, Ford you pile of junk.

Miss Florence Blazier Visits

Miss F. Blazier of the Oregon agricultural college visited the school Friday forenoon and spoke before the student body. Miss Blazier's talk was very instructive, and was received with much enthusiasm by the pupils.

For the past week Mr. Wilkerson's civic class have been studying etiquette, or good behavior, a subject which is very interesting. Next week there will be four 15 minute talks given on this subject, before the assembly. They will be given by Ruth Holaday, Eva Roles, Clarence Wardle, and John Wardle.

been taken in the study of sheep by the students of this class. They concluded after finishing the study, that sheep raising in this country would be profitable.
Following is a chart which was

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Subscription Contest Ends With 83 Total

Since Mr. Higgins, who represents the Curtis Publishing company visited the high school March 23, the pupils have been very busy securing subscriptions for the Country Gentleman, The Ladies Home Journal, and the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Higgins emphasized the value of salesmanship to the students. The school was divided into three groups which were the green group of the pirates, the blue group, or the sea dogs, and the red group, or the buccaneers. Glen Hawkins was business manager of the contest, Della Cline was salesmanager for the buccaneers. Veldon Parker was manager for the sea dogs, and Phoebe Greenman was salesmanager for the pirates. The purpose of the three groups was to create interest and rivalry between the members.

At the end of the campaign the blue group or the sea dogs were in the lead. The total amount of subscriptions received was eighty-three.

deaths of others. Don't be a murderer! We have a dump yard; use it.

We must have pride for our city's fire and police protection. If you knock them, you indirectly knock yourself. The worse enemy a city can have is an illiterate knocker. The citizens must cooperate with their police and fire workers, if they want protection; otherwise they reap the results of too smart a man for this city. You tie the hands of the law, and then bawl it out, because it fails to do the petty things you want it to. The fire department has been the accomplishments of a few men. By their labor the fire department has been established. They have built it up, bought the material through their labors, and yet the people laugh at this skill of a few men. The city without a fire department has high taxes and insurance. Your insurance would be twice as high without the fire department. And yet you laugh at it.

Men must cooperate if they wish to accomplish the important ends. We have in this city several organizations, such as the chamber of commerce a society for business men, The American Legion for soldiers, and many other civic improvement organizations bettering

our city. Let us be proud of the city we live in, and assist and take part in civic activities. We can build a great city out of a small one by having a civic pride and energy. Let us better Vernonia by bettering ours and ourselves.

A Word From The Wise.

Be happy. True happiness is found by passing a little happiness around.

Theodore Roosevelt said: "The principal of life to follow is the same as in a football game. Hit the line hard, don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.—Horace Mann.

The best way to gain a good reputation is to be what you appear to be.

Opportunity knocks at every man's door, and it keeps on knocking for those that keep on hearing. To reach success you have to go straight. Every crooked turn you make lengthens the trip.

The men who try to do something and fail, are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

WHEN SIS WAS BORN

(By J. C. Rogers)
I went walking early one morn.
'Twas on the day that Sis was born.

I was walking past a bunch of trees
And I found a nest of honeybees.
I tried to get some honey sweet,

But the bees they stung me on the feet.
I did run and jump and hop and yell;
They must have heard me down in hell.
When I got home late that night
I wrapped my feet up good and tight.
I never went walking any more
On the day that sis was born.

SPRING

(Composed by Margaret Bennett and Alice Parker, ages 11, 7B grade. Mr. Condit's room)
When everything is blooming,
And the birds begin to sing,
When everybody's happy,
Then you know 'tis spring.
When the birds are nesting,
And the bells begin to ring,
When gardens are being planted,
Then you're sure it's spring.

INSIDE HOPPELBURG HILL

(By Mildred Rogers)
When I had stepped inside the door
Scattered playthings wert on the floor,
And with a bang the door shut tight

I played by myself,
I played with them all,
I've jumped from the shelf,
And played with a ball.
But still I am lonely, mother,
For your sweet caress.
Tht piper is kind to us,
But your love is best.

Students: Make the school news more interesting by helping the reporting staff. They are working for the good of Vernonia high.

KILLS RATS

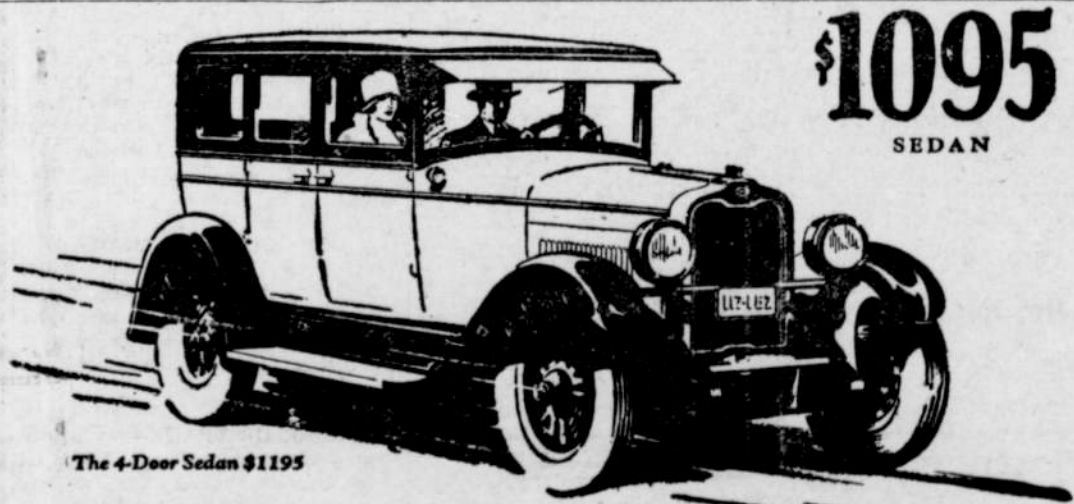
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