

# Vernonia Eagle

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VERNONIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

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## New Street Is Declared

### Council Passes a Resolution Opening Thoroughfare.

### 3rd Street East 245 ft.

### City Jail Must Be Moved In Five Years, It Provision

The city council passed a resolution Monday night dedicating a new street, to extend from the east side of the north intersection of Third street, east 245 feet, where it will stop. A petition that was presented some time ago by property owners in this section asking that a street be declared there so that it could be improved has thus been acted on to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton of Forest Grove, who own property there, including the old lumber shed, were represented by Attorney Graham of that place, who pointed out that in 1890 Joseph Van Blaricom deeded a plot of land in that section to the city for a street. Lots have since been sold with the understanding that they abutted on the street.

Mr. Graham said he was authorized by the Tiptons to say that in case this street is dedicated, they will have the old shed torn down and construct cottages on their property because of the higher value that the land will attain. It will be necessary for the jail to be moved, but five years was set as the time in which this can be done. Meanwhile the street will be improved and made suitable for travel. The street will be 50 feet wide.

O. B. Davidson, who recently purchased ground south of the depot, declared that the plot is not large enough for his purpose. He asked the council to give assurance that they would vacate land there that is supposed to be a street, but which can never be used as such because of its location, if the railroad will cooperate with him in presenting a petition.

Mr. Davidson pointed out that he was taking this method so that he could go ahead and build, because of the necessity of having to supply the local ice demand in the near future. The council passed a motion giving him this assurance.

Wm. Pringle was appointed deputy marshal, and Dr. R. I. Hall temporary city health officer.

### The Treharne Athletic Clubs Party

Monday night the Ladies Athletic club of Treharne gave an Easter party with the Vernonia athletic club as invited guests. The hall was beautifully decorated and many amusing and entertaining games were played after which a delightful luncheon was served.

### To Hold Basket Social.

A program and basket social will be given by the Pleasant Hill school Saturday, April 23 at 8 o'clock in the Treharne hall. Proceeds from the sale of baskets will go to the children's playground fund. The public is invited.

### What We Need.

A little more kindness  
And a little less creed,  
A little more giving  
And a little less greed,  
A little more smile  
And a little less frown,  
A little less kicking  
A man when he's down.  
A little more "we,"  
And a little less "I,"  
A little more laugh  
And a little less cry.  
A little more flowers  
On the pathway of life,  
And fewer on graves  
At the end of strife.  
—Mrs. L. L. R.

"No other of our internal problems is of greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests," says President Coolidge in his 1927 American Forest week proclamation.

## Says Roads Are Not Built For Through Traffic

(By A. D. Moe)

Milwaukee, Wis., April 6, 1927. And the next day it snowed! In my letter last week I mentioned the coming of spring, with the robins out in the lawns and the grass beginning to show green, but failed to knock on wood, so when we woke up the next morning a sort of blizzard was raging, the snow whirling around with a stiff wind blowing, which continued all day. Only about three inches of snow fell, but it drifted on the highways in places so that snow plows were necessary to clear the roads. The next day we saw many of these drifts as we drove out to Dousman to visit the Masonic home. Alternate days of sunshine and rain have again made spring a reality, but all districts not connected with paved roads are isolated in a sea of mud. All roads to St. Paul and Omaha are closed to traffic. As the frost comes out of the ground it heaves the roadbed in places so that even macadam roads with a good rock base will not stand up, so the roads are closed to traffic to save them.

Roads in this country are apparently not built for through traffic, but to serve local traffic only, so every spring even the macadam roads are closed, while the ordinary dirt roads can hardly be navigated after every summer rain. There are no complete paved highways running across the states of Wisconsin, Iowa or Minnesota, and they are the only roads that can be used the year round.

We are taking advantage of the bad roads to make a longer visit to our relatives and friends, and hope to be able to get through a little later.

At a ceremonial of Tripoli Shrine which I attended with Dr. Hagerman, I met many friends of Wilmer Sieg. Mr. Sieg was head of the Milwaukee Shriners before coming to Hood River and very popular here. The afternoon session was held in the Scottish Rite temple and evening in the large auditorium.

We had a nice visit with Rev. Edward A. Harris, formerly pastor of the Riverside church at Hood River, and Mrs. Harris. Mr. Harris is manager of the Advocate Publishing Co. here, which prints several publications and does general job printing. After leaving Oregon poor health compelled him to give up his pastorate, and he finally was obliged to undergo a number of operations. He is now in fairly good health. Mrs. Harris is also recovering from a serious operation.

## Fighting For Freedom Of Editorial Opinion

University of Oregon, April 20—The hottest fight that has shaken the student body for many years was under way recently with Sol Abramson of Portland, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, conducting a spirited battle for freedom of the press.

An amendment to put control of the Emerald's editorial policies in the hands of the publications committee was drafted by leading members of the student council which started the campaign against the Emerald. According to the Emerald the amendment, which Abramson has branded as the "gag rule," was framed by Lowell Baker of Stanfield, Thomas Graham of Oak Grove, Phil Bergh of Roseburg, Ted Larsen of Eugene, Mary Clark of Heppner and Glenna Fisher of Portland.

Each day the Emerald is printing two-column endorsements of its stand on the first page. The communication columns are filled with letters from students for and against the amendment.

Hugh Biggs of Ontario, student body president, who is supporting the amendment, declares that it is only wise and just to put the editorial policies in the hands of a committee which, more truly than the editor, represents student public opinion.

Abramson contends that a self-respecting newspaper cannot be conducted when it is subject to censorship and that his policies have represented the student body as closely as those of the student council.

In point of interest the free press controversy is overshadowing the student elections, and will be decided in two weeks.

## Small Tax Increase Will Pay For School Addition Proposed

### \$1900 Per Year For Local Residents

The \$75,000 bond issue to be voted on the latter part of this month for building additional grade school facilities finds many supporters in Vernonia. It is pointed out that bonds for this amount, payable in 10 years, plus interest, will approximately an average yearly payment of less than \$10,000. Those living in Vernonia and outside will be taxed three-sixteenths of this amount, or about \$1,900 per year. The rest is paid by the timber interests. A three-mill tax will cover this expenditure. County records show that the average taxpayer of Vernonia pays on less than \$1000 valuation. Assuming that this amount is the average, the additional taxes of the average taxpayer for the project would be \$3 a year.

It has been stated that school taxes have taken a decided jump, but through an error on the part of the clerk two years ago and not because the schools have been spending any more money. At the time the budget was made out for that school year only \$3200 was asked in place of the necessary \$32,000 for maintenance.

During the following years it has been necessary to increase the taxes in order to pay off this warrant indebtedness which ensued. After this year, however, the debt will be paid and a decrease in taxes will follow.

## Report of Agricultural Commodity Trends

(O. A. C. Extension Service)  
Fewer apples are in storage than a year ago.

Although retail prices for clover and some other seeds were higher on April 1 than a month earlier, wet and unseasonable weather in parts of the central and eastern sections of the country slowed up demand and there is a tendency for prices to decline.

Demand for foreign wools continues to come mostly from abroad. The Bradford market is reported quiet but steady. Little more interest is evident in mohair but trading is limited.

Limited receipts of heavy fat cattle caused prices to remain on a high level in large markets last week. The approaching grazing season, low corn prices and high fat cattle markets are factors pointing to a strong demand for feeders and stockers. Light weight killers have not been so well received, but prices are relatively strong on all cattle. Hog receipts were lower last week but prices failed to advance. There is little optimism for future hog prices. Lamb markets did not advance materially although receipts decreased. Reports indicate that high prices are curtailing trade.

World prices held steady in wheat last week with European demand active, but the Pacific northwest export trade was quiet because of restricted oriental demand resulting from war in China and financial conditions in Japan. Around 100 million bushels more wheat were available for export from the four principal exporting countries April 1 than a year earlier. World shipments for 1927 have been 80 million bushels larger than a year ago. Domestic inquiry for wheat was generally dull.

Corn touched a new low point in future markets last week while oats prices were lower with the weakness in corn. Exporters and malters were seeking barley and prices were stronger.

With only 3,033,000 pounds of butter in cold storage April 1 compared to 17,392,000 pounds a year ago and current receipts showing only nominal increase over last year, butter markets ruled firm and prices advanced sharply last week with eastern markets still registering unusual differentials over western markets. Some butter moved east from the coast and prices advanced at San Francisco two cents a pound. The undertone of the market is still rather unsettled and some foreign butter is arriving.

Stocks of cheese in storage are a little lower than last year.

Holdings of both case and frozen eggs in sorag arttekMFWYPP en eggs in storage are materially above a year ago.

## Vocational Guidance Conference To Be Held In Rainier on April 29

### Juniors and Seniors of the County Invited

An invitation has been extended to the juniors and seniors of the county to attend a vocational guidance conference to be held in Rainier April 29. Leading state men will be present to discuss the educational problems of the students.

A free luncheon will be served through the Rainier Commercial club by the home economics department of the high school. This movement is sponsored by the office of the county school superintendent and made possible through the cooperation of O. A. C. and U. of O., and the state office. Cooperation is expected from the entire county, according to Miss Elizabeth Murray, county school superintendent.

The individual problems of the students will be solved through questions, circulars and frank discussions of what is required of the industry in type of mind, energy, contacts, etc., rather than to explain the operation of the industry. The program follows:

- 9:10 Music by Rainier Glee club.
- 9:25 Address of welcome by Mayor Veatch, Rainier.
- 9:30 "Choosing the Vocation" Dean U. G. Dubach, O.A.C.
- 10:15 Music by Rainier high school.
- 10:25 Departments: Boys, Dean Dubach; girls, Miss Florence Blazier, O. A. C.
- 11:15 Music.
- 11:30 Assembly address.
- 12:00 Luncheon through the courtesy of Rainier Commercial club.
- 1:00 Music by high school orchestra, Rainier.
- 1:15 Assembly address, president J. S. Landers, Oregon Normal, Monmouth, Oregon.
- 1:45 Conferences.

Boys, banking, Mr. Hager; medicine Dr. Johnson; Journalism, Mr. Veatch; engineering, Girls; business, Miss Young; homemaking, Miss F. Blazier; nursing, Miss N. H. Little; teaching, Pres. Landers.

2:45 Assembly address, Dean Gilbert, University of Oregon.

This program is tentative and it may be necessary to change it to suit the convenience of the speakers. However, this is a general outline which will be followed.

## Robert Hoffman Is Elected To Kappa Kappa Psi

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hoffman, Robert M. Hoffman stated that he had been elected to membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, at Oregon agricultural college recently. This distinction is given to members of the band who excel in musical ability, character and scholarship, and is regarded as a signal honor among O. A. C. students.

Robert also stated that he and his brother, Charles, together with Alvin and Elva Olsen, formerly of Vernonia, and another student have been corresponding for some time with officials of the Admiral steamship line, which has boats plying between the Pacific coast and the orient, with a view to being engaged as an orchestra during the summer months on one of the boats. They have high hopes of obtaining this, he stated.

## County Banks To Have Service Charge

A service charge of 50 cents per month will be charged by Columbia county banks on all average monthly balances of less than \$50, provided one or more checks have been written against the account during the month, according to J. C. Lindley who, with F. E. Malmsten, attended the meeting of the Columbia County Bankers association at Rainier Tuesday of last week.

This plan will go into effect in May, according to Mr. Lindley. It is a very slight departure from the present method of the Bank of Vernonia, which has made a service charge of 50 cents on accounts of less than \$50 where three or more checks were written against the account in the month.

## Poultry Breeding Flocks Are Tested

Testing breeding flocks of poultry for bacillary white diarrhea by the college experiment station is steadily advancing reports Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist. Blood samples are taken of every individual fowl in the flock and sent to the department of veterinary medicine where it is analyzed.

The object of this work is to find which are infected with bacillary white diarrhea germs. Flocks are tested once a year or more according to the seriousness of the disease. Some flocks are found entirely free from disease and recommendations are made by the department of veterinary to keep them free. Already 29000 chickens have been tested so far this year and Dr. Johnson expects that it will reach 100,000 next year.

For most of the small growers in Oregon whose area of potatoes is not over ten acres the corrosive sublimate treatment is recommended by the experiment station. There are numerous experiments and more numerous examples in the field, of better yield and better quality from potatoes that are treated.

Oregon growers may enlarge their market for more aisike clover for seed, reports the experiment station. It is the surest of the seed crops, and the acreage in western Oregon can well be expanded. There is no surplus of aisike at this time. The important things are clean seed, free from sorrel and white clover, and clean land, free from these and similar pests.

When Oregon red clover growers pay more attention to the seed that is planted and to growing the crop in rotation, according to the state experiment station, there will be less loss from buckhorn, wild carrot and other pests. Buckhorn is particularly objectionable since it is frequently a noxious weed in some of the states, and because it is so expensive to screen out.

It will soon be time for Oregon farmers to think of the Canada thistles and the morning glory reports the experiment station. Patches containing this pest are marked out for separate plowing to avoid dragging the roots to new places. Through clean culture is the best method for control that has been found to date.

## To Discuss Means of Reducing Accidents

Possible means of reducing the number of highway grade crossing accidents which in 1926 took 2492 lives and maimed 6991 persons, will be the principal subject of discussion at the seventh annual meeting of the safety section of the American Railway association at the Palmer House in Chicago beginning next Tuesday. The meeting, which will be attended by prominent safety men from all the railroads in the United States and Canada, will last three days.

In view of the increase of nearly 300 fatalities in 1926 over the year before due to such accidents together with the constant increase in the number of automobiles in use, this subject is recognized as one of the foremost problems that face the railroads today.

In connection with and in addition to the methods already in force to provide greater safety at grade crossings and in order to create increased interest on the part of both the railroads and the public in the necessity for continued care being exercised at highway grade crossings, the railroads this year will conduct an intensive campaign in an effort to reduce the number of such accidents. Plans will be discussed at the Chicago meeting for this campaign.

As part of that campaign, the American Railway association has already inaugurated an essay contest among college, high school and grammar school students with three cash prizes of \$250 each to be awarded the authors of essays containing an outstanding readily available suggestion for preventing such accidents. The essays are limited to 250 words each and must stress the need for greater care in approaching and passing over railroad crossings. The contest will end on June 1. The winning essays will be selected by three persons of national prominence who will act as judges and who will be announced later.

## Annual City Clean-up Today

### Mayor Declares Hal. Holiday To Beautify Town

### Stores Close in Afternoon

### C. J. Nance, Legionnaire, Divides Town Into Six Districts

Mayor Guy Mills has declared that the afternoon of April 21 shall be Vernonia's 1927 clean-up day. He has put the direction of the work in the hands of the American Legion, who have organized their forces against unsightliness and secured help to haul away the debris.

Stores will close this afternoon and folks are asked to clean up all rubbish and put it in sacks or boxes on the curb of the street, where it may be picked up quickly. Valuable aid in cleaning up the town is assured by the assistance of the Boy Scouts, who were so efficient last year. They will be dismissed from school in the afternoon to help.

C. J. Nance is in charge of the clean-up forces. For help in hauling away debris he has been promised the use of trucks from the following concerns: Oregon-American Lumber company, Standard Oil company, W. O. Porterfield, Miller Mercantile and possibly more.

The following will superintend the clean-up on the east side of Rock creek road: J. E. Tapp, E. J. Thompson and J. C. Lindley.

West side of Rock creek road: Verne Green and Roy Smith.

East side of Second street to Rock creek: Wm. Folger, W. W. Jackson and R. J. Nance.

West side of Second street to the railroad: M. E. Carkin, A. W. Whitaker and H. E. McGraw.

West side of railroad and south of Bridge street: Pat Murphy, T. Graham and A. W. Alexander.

West side of railroad and north of Bridge street: D. M. O'Donnell, La Roque, Lee Schwab, A. L. Kullander and John A. Miller.

## Dr. Laraway Gets High Post

Dr. and Mrs. Thurston W. Laraway, who have been residing here, have been on a visit with Dr. Laraway's parents in Hood River, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laraway, while en route to Andalusia, Ala., where Dr. Laraway will engage in special work for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Laraway is a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school. He did his interne work in Portland and San Francisco, and was at San Jose, Calif., before going to Vernonia.

## Debate Team To Make World Tour

University of Oregon, April 20—A tour of the world by a University of Oregon debating team, the first of its kind to be sponsored by an American institution, has been authorized by student body authorities and plans are well under way. Jack Hempstead of Gladstone, student debater, and J. K. Horner, coach, are preparing for the try-out April 30 which is open to any student willing to stay out of college for one year.

The debaters will work on the steamships during the tour and do whatever they can to help earn money to defer their expenses, making the project unique. This idea will symbolize the democratic spirit of Oregon, Hempstead said.

In the United States, the Oregon men, four in number, will meet the leading college teams in England and Scotland they are planning contests with the largest universities, as well as the University of Hawaii, University of New Zealand, five colleges in Australia.

## Contest Banquet Wednesday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are anticipating the next regular meeting of the organization in the grange hall Wednesday night. The losing team in the membership contest closed last month is to banquet the winning team.