

The Timber Line

Being Affairs of Vernonia Schools and Published Each Week in the Eagle

Vernonia Wins Track Meet From St. Helens

Vernonia defeated St. Helens in a dual track meet Saturday by 96-32.

Due to the bad weather and muddy grounds times were slow. In the high hurdles two Vernonia men could not get started in the mud, and after going over the hurdle, not having heel spikes, they slipped and this put them off their stride.

In the half mile, Mills of Vernonia outprinted Johnson of St. Helens and won by six feet. Mills also took the 440, coming in with a big lead over the St. Helens man.

Hawkins took both the sprints. Hodges in the hundred and Bennett in the 220 came in second. In the broad jump, only the qualifying round was run off. Malmsten took this with a leap of seventeen feet and two inches.

After Vernonia had got off a good lead in the relay, St. Helens put forth all her efforts and took this event.

The results of the track meet were; 100 yards: Hawkins of Vernonia, first; Hodges, V. second; and Howard St. H. third. The time was 11 seconds.

Pole vault: Parker and Weed, V. tied for first, and Engen, V. third. Height 8 ft. 8 in.

High Hurdles: Carlson, St. H., first; Hodges and Whitsell of V. disqualified. The time was 17.1 seconds.

220 yards: Hawkins V. first; Bennett, V., second; and Moss, St. H., third. The time was 24.2 seconds.

440 yards: Mills V., first; Bennett, V., second; and Johnston, St. H., third. The time was 60.5 seconds.

Shot: Bennett, V., first; Malmsten, V., second; Laramore, V., third. The distance was 37 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump: Malmsten, V., first; Hodges, V., second; and Hammer, St. H., third. The distance was 17 ft. 2 in.

Low Hurdles: Heiber, V., first; Hodges, V., second; and Moss St. H., third. The time was 13 seconds.

Discus: Hill V., first; Bennett, V., second; and Howard St. H., third. The distance was 96 feet 10 inches.

Relay: St. Helens (Moss, Hammer, Johnston, and Howard) first.

High Jump: Bennett, V., first; Burlingame, St. H., second; and Malmsten, V., third. Height 4 ft. 10 in.

880 Yards: Mills, V., first; Johnston, St. H., second and Parker V., third. Time: 2 min. 27 sec.

Javelin: Malmsten, V., first; Miller, St. H., second; and Moss St. H., third.

Seniors

The senior class play, "Cyclone Sally" will be given at Birkenfeld Friday, April 22. The play cast will practice again this week in order to get back in form again. If arrangements can be made they are planning to give the play at Timber also.

The seniors are invited to attend a meeting given at Rainier April 29. All of the seniors of this district are asked to attend the conferences and lectures which are to be given there.

The English 8 classes are learning how to write business letters. This knowledge will prove a valuable asset when the mighty seniors apply for positions.

Mr. Wilkerson has requested that each senior write a thought to leave with the school. These thoughts must be four or six lines in length and will be arranged in order, then framed. The purpose of this is to let the lower classmen really see what the seniors think of work and school life. The freshmen should get some powerful inspirations from these little gems.

The American history class is studying the histories of the states. Each student chose some state which he is interested in to read and report on.

The senior class alone made 41 points in the track meet with St. Helens Saturday. This was more than St. Helens made and also more than the points made by all of the lower classmen. If the seniors will continue to keep in shape they are certain to make a good showing in the district meet.

Grade Track Tomorrow

The grade schools in zone 1 of Columbia county will hold their intersectional track meet on the grounds of Washington school here Friday, April 22. The following schools will be represented: Kist, Pleasant Hill, Beaver Creek, Keasey, Rock Creek and Vernonia. A small admission will be charged.

Filberts

Filberts are adapted to the Nehalem valley because they will thrive on any soil which will grow hazelnuts.

The market at present is supplied by importations from Europe, which amounts to 14,000,000 pounds annually, and costs 22 cents per pound. The trees grow slowly, but gradually increase in bearing until they are about 100 years old.

The Barcelona is the variety planted in Oregon and the orchard of George A. Davis of Springfield, Oregon, is taken as an example. His trees average 125 trees to the acre. At the age of four years they produced four pounds per tree or 88 cents per tree or \$110 an acre. At the age of six years they produced 10 pounds per tree or \$275 an acre. At the age of eight years they produced 15 pounds per tree or \$412.50 per acre. At the age of 20 years they produced 85 pounds per acre or \$962.50 an acre.

Pollenizers are essential and the Duchilly variety is used as a pollenizer for the Barcelonas.

Morel Mushrooms

After an April shower you will find these mushroom morsels growing in old orchards or in recent burnt-over wooded areas. The plants resemble a sponge and they vary in height from two to six inches. This mushroom cannot be mistaken for a toadstool as it is. They are a light brownish, fawn colored or olive gray. They have no death cup which encloses the plant like an egg-shell does an egg.

Never eat a mushroom that you have doubt of unless you consult someone who knows. You may be sure not to make a mistake with the most common mushroom in this locality which has just been described.

Look for them now and enjoy a good meal of mushrooms without doubt as to their ability.

This, That and the Other

Mucilage is obtained from the marshmallow plant.

During the past three years, Detroit has erected more than a hotel a month.

The Milwaukee public library now mails books to its patrons upon telephonic request.

The Wheeler (West Virginia) high school has installed a training school for telephone operators.

The Chinese are said to have used finger-prints as a means of identification in 400 B. C.

There are 27,500,000 motor vehicles registered in the world, of which the United States has 22,330,000, or 81 per cent., according to a recent report.

A scientific report states that the average American boy of today is two inches taller than his grandfather was as a boy.

Two pieces of skull, which are estimated to be twenty thousand years old, were found recently near Gibraltar by a member of the institute of Palaeontology of France and Oxford University.

Send It Forth By Radio.

If a big speech you should make, And wish to send it o'er the state, You can quickly let them know; Send it forth by radio.

If you want the price of pigs, Just put up some wireless rigs; And when stock is getting low, You can learn by radio.

If you want to take a trip, And would like to have a tip Whether it will rain or snow Just find out by radio.

Music floating through the air Tries to drive away all care; Now you hear it sweet and low, Coming through your radio.

If you have a pretty girl, Face a smile and golden curl, You can talk to Sadie, O Mighty quick by radio.

If you have a little date And afraid you will be late, You can quickly let her know— Send it forth by radio.

If you wanted to propose, But afraid she'll punch your nose, You won't even feel the blow If you'll ask by radio.

—I. M. H.

THE STAFF

Helen Heiber	Editor
Veldon Parker	Ass't Editor
Ward Gooding	Sports
Annie Laurie Laird	Senior
Edward Roles	Junior
Russell Peck	Sophomore
Phoebe Greenman	Freshman

Editorial

Power In Character

Men have lived and died, many are forgotten, while some live in our memories forever, and why is it? Why is it that Lincoln and Washington and other great men still live within the hearts of all people? They have guided the destinies of their republic. They led their country in war and peace, but only their good citizenship and character plus ability that elected Washington and Lincoln to the presidency; and because of their character they had the confidence and support of all people. We all believe in a man of character. There is power of magic in a great name. Are Washington, Grant, and Lincoln dead? Is Michael Angelo dead? Ask those who have seen his works with rapt souls upon his immortal works at Rome. They have never lived more truly than today. Every American heart and home enshrines their character. There is nothing greater in a person's life than his position and achievements; greater than genius, and more enduring than fame. It is character, and it is a power that will make itself felt, although in society, if there is character of sterling excellence it will demand influence and secure respect. Therefore character is power.

Four freshmen girls namely; Merle Mills, Dorothy Holtham, Zelma New, and Phoebe Greenman left Vernonia at six o'clock Saturday morning to skate on the pavement below the mile bridge. Later in the morning they hiked to Pringle's bend where they cooked and ate their breakfast.

Freshmen News

The Tatapochon Camp Fire girls have at last found a guardian and they intend to make something of themselves now. Mrs. Neil, a grade school teacher, is their guardian.

Charlotte Green who has been absent from school two days on account of the illness of her mother who is now ill with flu.

The freshmen class is honoring Bodie Heiber for the wonderful work he did in the track meet. He won a letter and that is very unusual for a freshman, especially in track.

Etiquette

The students of Mr. Wilkerson's civics class finished their study of etiquette. Clarence Wardle, Ruth Holaday and John Wardie each gave a 15-minute talk on this subject Etiquette on the street and in public places.

These talks were appreciated very much by the students, as they dealt with problems and situations that will arise in each of our lives, and it is only proper that we should know how to meet these problems and situations.

Miss Eva I. Roles has returned to school after an absence of two weeks.

Now You Tell One

Retold by Archie Adams.

As the sun was just ready to disappear and stop the intense heat of the day Paul Bunyan trod lazily down the road toward home. He was thinking of nothing in particular but just letting his mind wander. Suddenly he came upon a small pile of grain. He stooped and picked up a handful of it. There were many large kernels and a few small ones. He dropped the grain but found that a small kernel clung to his hand. He picked it off with his other hand, dropped it into his pocket, and walked slowly on down the dusty road.

When he reached home he found that supper was ready. He entered the house, washed and combed his hair as usual after a hard day's work and made an end to the meal set before him. After supper he felt in his pocket for a toothpick but found the kernel of corn. He went outside, kicked back a little dirt, dropped the kernel of corn in, kicked back the dirt into place and went back into the house and forgot the corn.

It was not long until a neighbor came over to pay Paul Bunyan a visit. Tying his team to a telegraph pole, he went in, paid the

Junior Prom Committee's Are Appointed

The president of the junior class called a meeting Thursday of last week at which the following committees for the junior prom were appointed:

Supervising committee: Clarence Wardle, chairman; Eva Roles, Veldon Parker. Decorations: Ward Gooding, M. Bennett, N. Green, J. Currie, A. Ray, Louise Simmons, E. Carrick, I. Hawkins. Invitations: R. Carmichael, R. Peck, D. Wallace. Programs: E. Roles, A. Almot. Refreshments: E. Strong, P. Nelson, J. Currie, A. Ray.

The committees have already met and begun work. The programs and invitations are printed, and all signs point to a most pleasant time.

visit and was out in some two or three hours. But when he returned, to his surprise, his wagon

was all were missing. He returned to the house and told Paul that he had tied his horses to a telegraph pole and that they were gone. Paul said there wasn't a telegraph pole for five miles around, and getting up out of his chair, he went to see what was the matter. When he got to the place he found a great corn stalk.

It was growing so rapidly that it had taken the horses and wagon right off the ground into the air. Paul said that he would get them down the next morning.

When morning came Paul went out to see what had become of the horses, but when he reached the place he found the ground covered with buzzards. He soon found that they had started up after the dead horses and starved to death on the way up.

With dead buzzards all over the ground, Paul didn't know what

to do, but he finally decided to send one of his high-climbers up to cut the dead horses loose. He was soon on his journey with a broadax tied on each foot. He got up some two or three hundred feet when he found that he could not reach the horses. He started down, but to his surprise the corn stalk was growing faster than he could descend.

Paul was getting a little angry by this time, but he had to keep his highclimber from starving, so he got his little cannon into action. He threw a dishpanful of powder and an armload of biscuits and shot them to the highclimber.

The corn stalk was growing larger every minute, so Paul decided to cut it down before he lost anything else. He got his loggers out for action. Now Paul had a magic horn that he blew when he worked with his loggers, and every blast of the horn his loggers would knock down eleven acres of standing timber. The loggers were soon lined up around the stalk and Paul blew his horn, but to the loggers' surprise the corn stalk was growing so fast they could not hit the same place twice.

This made Paul rage with anger, but he said he would bring her down. He

that was so big it had rails a quarter of a mile long and 12 inches square, and the locomotive ran so fast it would suck the rails right up behind it and twist and curl them in a hundred ways. Paul managed to get one straightened and tied around the stalk with a knot tied in it. The rail soon began to choke and kill it.

Paul got all his messengers out

to let the people of the country know the great corn stalk was going to fall. Finally it started. It whistled through the air for eight days and nights before it hit the ground.

As soon as it was down, Paul went out to examine it and found that the corn stalk had great ears of corn, but that they were deep in the ground from the fall. Paul got his old blue ox out and hooked onto one, but pulled out only the cob and leaving a well 80 feet deep all lined with kernels of corn. He next pulled one of the roots out and lake Michigan went dry. Consider what a story this might have been if Paul Bunyan had only planted a bigger grain of corn.

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