The Timber Line

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

Veldon Parker President Of Student Body

The associated student body held elections for the next year officers. Art Exhibits The elections are as follows: President, Veldon Parker; vice pres. ident, Della Cline; secretary, Helen Hieber; treasurer, Ward Gooding; ald Hodges; yell leader, Phoebe

Sophomore Party

The sophomore class planned to have their skipday picnic in Shee- Junior Prom ley's grove Tuesday afternoon, but

class spirit and enjoy the prom. Games were played. Ice cream and cake was served about 2:30. A good time was enjoyed by all. The sophomore play was to be given at Timber Tuesday, May 17, with the performe of the pretty danbut as there was no stage at Timber they could not give it there.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the girls athletic manager, Mildred Haw- Miller Mercantile store. The display punch and it alone would make kins; boys athletic manager, Don- was exceptional. Both classes have the prom a success. done much work and by the ex-Greenman; reporter, Catherine Hoff- hibit there was shown to be skilled Lindley and our honored guest Mr. Prof. N. H. Comish of Oregon agri-Goodin and Miss Perce.

Production is increasing and qual- ing the subject will be "What is Balloon Trip to North ity showed improvement last week. Life to You?."

Prices on high grades held gen-

The tendency last week was to- o'clock Sunday afternoon.

erally firm but low scores weaken-

in this country and at London.

Livestock

some fancy prices were obtained

on eastern markets. Weather con-

Gilbert Bergerson a junior tried departing friends, and the juniors lost. hoped that they left pleasant momories for the seniors.

The hall was encased in green. The scent of cedar and fir mingled from Hillsboro had trouble on the gave their senior friends a fareroad causing the prom to start late. The musicians were surround- Senior Class Program work of the sewing class and the ed by heavy rustic polls, and in art class of the high school was each corner of this casement was on display in the windows of the a fir tree. At one corner was the torium Thursday, May 19 at 2:30.

Our patrons were Mr. and Mrs. students in each class. Much credit and Mrs. Hurley they threw all culture college will deliver the adis due to their instructors, Miss superstition away by coming on dress. Friday 13.

The junior class of 1928 gave twenty-six had representatives pres- that the juniors would decorate the on account of rain, they were com- their annual entertainment for the ent. They sumed to enter their old evangelical church for commencepelled to have it in the gymnasium. seniors, Faenlty, and Alumni. The to out drink Bill Hill on punch ment.

juniors worked hard to please their but owing to Williams size Gilbert

Miss Hickman and Mrs. Hammack were present to enjoy some of the fun, and Mr. Wilkerson complemented the juniors on their enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The juniors are glad that they well entertainment.

The senior class program will be held in the high school audi-Everyone is cordially invited.

The commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 20, at eight o'clock in the Evangelical church.

A junior class meeting was held The classes of twenty-five and Monday at 12:45. It was decided

Pole Proved Failure

Attempts to reach the North pole will leave the church about two Walter Hinton, the famous avlator, in an article in Liberty. "They have tried to reach the North pole in free balloons," Lieutenant Hinton writes. We wish to thank our many about the time of our Civil war, Nadar, a Frenchman, built a colossal about thirteen feet square in place of a basket. It even had a boudoir for the ladies who were among the nine passengers when the craft sailed away from Paris one morning, bound for the pole by way of St. Petersburg,

> "They soared merrlly across Holland," the writer continues, "and were above Hanover, when the wind threatened to take them over the North sea. An anchor was tossed out. It uprooted a tree and the rope broke. Another anchor ripped the roof off a house and carried it through the air.

> "When the rope gave way, the loss of weight sent the outfit bouncing straight up at breathless speed. To prevent the gas expanding and bursting the bag in the rarefled atmosphere, the pilot pulled the cord, thus freeing the gas. The balloon dropped like a shot into a thick woods, breaking the arms and legs of the occupants."

Light and Heat by Sun Prediction of a time not very dis-

tent when office buildings and factories will be so equipped that the sun's rays may be used for heating and lighting has been made.

The theory is not particularly new. But the promise of its early development along practical lines arouses a rather keen interest. Especially so since mortal ingenuity has been doing so many revolutionary things in re-

cent years. When that day comes what is possible in the factory and office building will speedily be applicable to the home as well. And with a fire resistive, permanent common brick home, upkeep wiped off the slate and sunlight utilized for storing up light and at. life will really be worth living.

Mrs. Rollingson Was Right

Mrs. Rellingson, who was thinking of buying an automobile, had had the agent show her the carburetor, the differential, the transmission and everything she thought seemed impertant about the car. Then she said. 'Now, are you sure that you've shown me all the things I ought to know

"Why, yes, madam, I think so," said the agent.

"Well, where is the depreciation? I am told that is one of the most impertant things to know about when you are getting a car,"

Mother Dog's Gratitude

Horace Hutchinson of East Braintree testifies that gratitude is anoth admirable quality of a good dog. He saw a puppy struggling in the ice in the river and a moment later the mother dog plunged in and swam frantically to the little dog. Hutchnson got a ladder and succeeded in rescuing both animals. On reaching shore the mother dog jumped upon nim, placed both paws on his shoullers and kissed him again and again. Then puppy and mother trotted out of sight.-Boston Herald.

No Birds, No Crops

There is no comment necessary to add, says Nature Magazine, to the following editorial from the Waco (Texas) Times-Herald. The paper tells the whole story when it says:

"Over and over again has this newspaper shouted from the housetops, No birds, no crops. More than once has it alluded to the fact that a farmr in south Texas had no insects in is cotton because turkeys ranged the

A good poultry house is located on high or sloping ground, with man. He handed me a letter. It was dry, well drained soil.

Open-front houses are desirable lated, draft-free house to give best in western Oregon, where the winher vacation plans had been altered. ters are not very cold. You know Betty's dad is professor of

SOME **EXCITEMENT** FOR MARTHA

OR three generations the Dowles family had cherished Pickerel cove as something belonging exclusively to the family. True, it charted on the government maps as part of the river, and as such was officially federal property But family precedent is strong, and all the living Dowleses had first waded timidly along the pebbly shore, and as they grew into robust youth and acquired bravado the cove furnished abundant sport in the way of fishing

and swimming.

The Dowles farm extended from the state highway to the river's edge. and a roomy boathouse stood on the bank. A cabin cruiser, a motor boat two rowboats and a canoe composed the Dowles fleet. Pickerel cove was a pretty a haven as any boat lover could wish for.

Two hundred yards back from the cove stood the old Dowles homestend where Robert lived in a happy state of seclusion with his mother, fathe and a maiden aunt. Robert Dowle was twenty-seven years old, unmar ried and his marital choice, or tack o choice, was a matter of grave cor cern to Martha, his doting aunt.

One bright morning in early July Martha came rushing into the Dowle living room, glanced about furtively then inquired breathlessly:

"Where's Robert?" Mrs. Dowles laid aside her knitting while her husband looked up from his newspaper wonderingly.

"Robert drove to town this morn ing," answered Mr. Dowles. "Why what's wrong? Did the cows get into the corn again?" "Worse than that," replied his

sister. "A shanty boat has tied up in our cove. I saw them as I went down there to look for lilies." "Pshaw! Is that all? No harm in

that. No doubt they'll move on again in a day or two." "William, you ought to know I don'

approve of shanty boaters," she said They are simply floaters and riffraff of the river. And there's a young woman on the boat with an old man I judge to be her father. A rather good-looking hussy. Robert must not see her. We must chase them away before he comes back."

"Now, Martha, calm yourself," ad monished her brother. "Robert is a sensible young man and you do him : grave injustice when you assume that he would lose his heart over the daughter of any . Illiterate shanty boater that happens along. And you apparently forget that he is engaged the daughter of Professor Fowler, his old college instructor.

"Anyhow, we really don't own the cove. We merely own the land as far

as the shore line." "In that case we can prevent them from tying off on our land," replied Martha, triumphantly. "And if you are too chicken-hearted to assert your own rights I will do it for you." Selzing her parasol (for she had a whole sonie fear of sunburn) she dashed from the house and disappeared into the willow grove. Mrs. Dowles sighed and shook her head.

A half hour passed and Mr. Dowles was beginning to doze over his paper. Suddenly the outer door slammed. Martha tramped heavily into the room and slumped breathlessly into a chair. For a moment she sat speechless, fanning her flushed face. Then her agitation speat itself, and she gasped:

"It's happened! Just as I expecttoward the cove and as I came out of the willows into sight of that shanty beat, I spied two persons sit ting on the guard rail-a man and a woman-and they were holding hands. One was that bussy and the other was -Robert!

"Impossible," cried Mrs. Dowler "Why, he left for town in the car only two hours ago."

"Well, he's down at that shanty boat right now," insisted Murtha "And making love to that low river

Robert's poor parents stood stunned and speechless as the full import of their sen's astounding conduct dawner upon them. But perhaps Martha had en mistaken.

Then the door opened and Robert himself stepped into the room. For an instant he stood sliently regarding the battery of accusing eyes that were turned upon him. Then a smile comprehension spread over his hand some face.

"Snap out of it, folks," he cried cheerfully. "I understand, now. Mar tha's been scaring you. I caught a glimpse of her as she ran through the grove, and I came right up here after her to explain."

"That woman-" commenced Mar tha, scathingly.
"Is Betty Fowler, my flancee," re-

piled Robert.

"Why-" "Good heavens."

Robert smiled as these ejaculations of amazement burst upon him

"Now let's sit down comfortably and I'll tell you all about it. I started for town in the flivver, and I met the mailfrom Betty, and, I opened it and read it at once. Since the university had falls while daring greatly, so that closed for the summer, the letter read,

biology at the Dearborn university,

and a large sportsman's society contaissioned him to prepare a report on the pollution of river water and the destruction of fish through industrial chemicals. This report is to be incorporated in a bill which will be introduced in the state legislature bais "Now, Professor Fowler had long

contemplated a trip down the river in order to carry out some private biological research and study the minute organisms of the water. So Betty suggested that they buy a little houseboat and spend the summer vacation floating down the river clear to the Mississippi, thus combining business and pleasure. Of course, the profes sor agreed with alacrity. You know he is a widower, and Betty is almost like a guardian to him. When she mentioned the pretty green and white boat they bought I had a hunch, for I saw a green and white boat tied off down at the cove early this morning. So, instead of going to town, I drove back along the old river road to investigate. And, sure enough, it was Betty and her dad.

"He's got one end of the boat all fixed up as a biological laboratory, and I left him with his eyes glued to a compound microscope, studying a drop of water. Betty insisted upon dressing in more conventional atti-a before consenting to meet you. So I left her to dress. Now, my dear folks, I want you all to come down to the cove with me and meet my future wife and father-in-law."

It was a happy quartette that wended its way through the willow grove a few minutes later, and none was more gay than Martha. Soon it was a sextette that chatted guyly on the forward deck of the "shanty-best" that Martha had so violently condemned but a short time before. The spinster had affectionately embraced Betty and was addressing her with the utmost *confidence.

"You know, my dear, I happened to be down here looking for lilies a short time ago and spied you and Robert together," she confided. "And do you know, I was positive in my own mind that it was you; but, of course. I didn't want to interrupt a lovers' meeting, so I went away. You know I was young myself once."

And she bestowed a coquettish smile upon the confused professor, who shifted from one foot to the other.

Evolution of Staff of

Life Through History A loaf of bread baked in the Stone age has been found among the remains of the lake dwellers in Switzerland. It was hard, flat and a bit charred. One of the discoverers who broke off a piece and ate it said the flavor resem

bled sawdust. The endurance test in present-day breads would undoubtedly be won by the unmilled rye loaf of Norway. This doughy product of the Norse country has a hole in the center and is strang on poles hanging across the beams in the kitchens. When more than a few days old the strength of an average man's hands is taxed to break it

apart. Of all dark-complexioned breads the blackest, also made, of rye, is the patt brod of Lapland, northern Scandinavia and Russia. With fur garments out side and this bread inside, the natives are well equipped to withstand the rigors of a long, cold winter.

The inhabitants of cold countries make the darkest bread; the natives of tropic Paraguay and Brazil the whitest. Indians in the Southwest of the United States artificially color their bread. corn stalk throughout Mexico and Central America. The North American negroes also have a leaning the same way.

Dried fish pounded to meal is the referred bread base of Iceland. Potato. bread is pepular in Ireland. In Italy chestnuts are used. In lean years Russla resorts to flour ground from tree

'the Chinese, along with their other "firsts" are credited with having made the first loaf of wheat bread. The first use of machinery was for

grinding meal for bread. The largest and heaviest loaf of bread is made by the Boer housewife, It is the size and shape of a cartwheel. Baking is done once in ten days. The oven stands in the back yard, convenient to the kitchen door. French ovens turn out loaves longer than yardsticks, which are sold in bakeshops by the foot. Belgian bakers make a bread especially for horseshuge, heavy-framed horses whose strength is proverbial. Any noontime one can see drivers cutting thick slices from a coarse, dark loaf and proffering them to their hungry steeds. -Mentor Magazine.

Man Worth While "Credit the Doer!

"It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, nor where the doer of deeds could have done better.

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat; who strives valiantly; who errs and may fall again and again, because there is no effort without error or shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who does know the great enthusiasm, the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause: who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who, at the worst, if he falls, at least his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."-Theodore koosewelt.

Farm Market Review

Walnuts Prospects are favorable for a better crop of walnuts in France ed slightly. than last year. Bordeaux prices for shelled walnuts showed a pronounced downward tendency in recent weeks from the high levels of last ward a little broader trading both

November. Strawberires The crop in eastern states was per cent in various states by frost, freeze, rains and floods, and mat- well sustained on heavies and

urity will be delayed. Potatoes The southern early crop is esti- Eastern pork markets weakened amated to exceed last year by more gain but the Portland market was than two million bushels, but much firm on butcher hogs and feeders. damage has been done by frosts The general tone of the lamb marand floods and maturity will be ket was less favorable although delayed.

Wheat The market remains firm with ditions have slowed up lamb mar-European demand absorbing heavy ketings in some sections but the world shipments. Latest estimates crop is still reported to be a good indicate 33 mililon bushels less win- one. Shipments during May and ter wheat this year in the United June are expected to be larger States than last year. Soft winter than last year and lambs to be wheat is estimated to yield 40 mil- heavier. The condition of western lion bushels less than a year ago. cattle and sheep on May 1 was Seeding of spring wheat has been not quite so good as a month ear-delayed generally. Prices tended to lier and materially below May 1, advance last week on soft wheat 1926. Weather conditions have and for high protein. The first been unfavorable for stock and new crop wheat arrived at Los crop growth and feed supplies have Angeles.

Feed Grain Continued delay in corn planting and light market arrivals caus ed further price advances on corn firm. Receipts of barley were low downward on clovers. and crop conditions abroad less favorable causing price advances. The California barley crop will probably be smaller than a year ago. Ship-

are increasing. Hay and Pasture

Markets continue irregular. Demand has been good for Yakima alfalfa and timothy. Stocks of hay year average and materially less given with each 25-cent purchase than last year on the same date, that fit the locks win the silverbut the condition of meadows indicates a better crop. Pastures are in better condition than average in the United States and materially

ranges are not so good. Butter Storage stocks totaled only 3,

holdings.

Price changes have been unimportant on most classes of seeds but and held other feed grain markets the tendency has been slightly

(Prepared by L. R. Brithaupt of O.A.C. Extension service division of agricultural economics on information from United States departments of new California barley ment of agriculture and other sources most reliable.)

Unique Sales Plan Two sets of Rogers' silverware chests of 26 pieces each are being given away by the Vernonia Bilon farms on May 1 were nearly lards in the near future. A key is and the holders of the two keys

Christian Church

Services next Sunday as usual. better than last year, but western The Bible school is growing and we hope to reach 200 mark by children's day.

The pastor will preach next 432,000 pounds on May 1 compared Sunday in the morning on the to 17,527,000 pounds a year ago. "Unpardonable Sin" In the even-

THE NEW

Hot Plate Vaporizer Will Give You

More Miles per Gallon

More Power-Smoother Operation

Less Carbon-Easier Starting

Less Crankcase Dilution

Bring in your Ford today and let us put one on.

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Installation Extra.

Crawford Motor Co.

The Christian Endeavor society is taking a trip to Clatskanie, to by way of the air were made as long visit the endeavors there. The cars ago as the Civil war, points out Lieut.

Card of Thanks friends and neighbors who so kind-Liberal arrivals of fat cattle ly assisted our family during the balloon with a wickerwork house damaged from 7 per cent to 57 caused some price fluctions last illness of my wife. We are especweek but markets were generally ially grateful to Mrs. W. F. Browning, Mrs. D. Marchall, Mrs. W. W. strong on feedres and stockers of Wolff, Mrs. Grunden, Mrs. Walter

which supplies were quite limited. Garner and Mrs. Earl N. Bleib. We also wish to thank Nehalem Russia. Chapter No. 153 O. E. S. and Mountain Heart Rebekah lodge No. 243 I. O. O. F. and other friends

for the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cates, Pauline and Delphine.

NATAL

School days are soon to be ended for this term. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades took their state examinations Thursday and Friday.

Annie and Marion McMullen were dinner guests of Bertha Holding been reduced below last year's one evening last week.

Marion McMullen had the meas-

els last week but is able to attend school now. Mr. and Mrs. Schooley of Independence called on their daughter Thursday, returning to Scappoose

in the evening. Mrs. Grover Devine and children spent Friday with Mrs. Holding. Remember the program to be given at Natal grange hall Sat-

urday May 21. Quite a few of Natal people were out on little picnics Sunday which proved to be a very nice day for

picnic dinners. Lee Osburn went away on a fishing trip over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson and Miss Osburn spent Saturday even-

ing with Mrs. Newe. Mrs. Dunlap and Miss Rumbough were Saturday shoppers in Vernon-

Mrs. Devine and children and Mrs. Holding were shoppers in Vernonia Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Devine and

son Jackie spent Sunday night at the home of his brother, Grover Davine here Mr. and Mrs. Grover Devine and

sons went to Youcolla Monday morning to be with Mr. Devines father who is seriously ill. They received word to come at once. Lois Devine is staying at Holding's while her parents are away.

Mr. Burries and Miss Perry were

Sunday callers at the Frank Peter-

son home. Joe Dhooghe and Mr. Lincoln were Sunday callers at L. A. Petersons place.

A few of Natal's young folks attended the show at Vernonia Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. David McMullen and two sons and small daughter

were visitors in Vernonia Sunday. To the cooperage industry goes almost 250 million cubic feet of wood every year.

The 22 national forests of Oregon and Washington were visited by 3,634,686 recreation seekers in 1926. Assuming a minimum value of 25c per hour for this recreation, and an average of 21-2 hours per visitor, gives an estimated value of \$2,726,014.00 for this recreational contribution of the national

Chickens need a dry, well venti-