

# Vernonia Eagle

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## First Ice Made On Saturday

Davidson's Ice & Creamery Co.  
Now Functioning

## New, Modern Equipment

The New Plant Will Start Pasteurizing Milk in About Three Weeks and Will Make Deliveries

Six tons of ice were produced in Vernonia Saturday for the first time by Davidson's Ice & Creamery company, the plant of which is still under construction. Daily deliveries are now being made, and will be systematized very soon, according to O. B. Davidson.

Although no dairymen have signed up with this concern for the pasteurization and delivery of their milk, it is thought that they will soon do so, as the present cost of delivering milk all over the city by the various dairymen is prohibitive. Every milk wagon crosses the paths of every other milk wagon many times each day in the distribution of this product. It has been pointed out by many that they will receive as much for their commodity as by the present method, and will save the delivery expense.

The ice and creamery will organize a regular delivery that will bring the milk to the consumers' door regularly. New equipment has been installed that insures clear ice, says Mr. Davidson, and the pasteurization of milk will make it less of a perishable commodity. He told of a test conducted at O. A. C. upon a number of persons who claimed they could tell the difference in taste between ordinary milk and that that had been pasteurized. It was proved beyond question that no one could tell the difference with any degree of certainty.

## Demand Governs Quality Of Butter Now Produced

(From O.A.C. Experiment Station)  
If Oregon consumers were to demand sweet cream butter the problem of providing good butter would be solved, say the experiment station specialists. The price would then be based on the product that was in the greatest demand, and creameries would be forced to demand sweet cream deliveries, a real point, since milk and its products are quite perishable.

Oregon grain farmers have thrown a lot of inferior varieties into the discard, says the experiment station, and standardization has progressed wonderfully in the last few years. Some of the varieties at one time fairly important are now declared to be as extinct as the dodo, not even specimens being available. It would be a good profitable on certain Oregon soils and crops, the experiment station declares, to improve both quality and yield. Profitable returns call for thorough drainage, proper tillage, adequate supply of organic matter, use of lime in humid sections and correction of alkalinity in arid regions.

In putting on supers for extracted honey the Oregon beekeeper usually experiences but little difficulty in getting the bees started in them, particularly if the supers have drawn combs in them. It is a common practice among some beekeepers to place the brood nest which contains the largest amount of brood on the lower story next to the bottom board, then the empty super, and then on top of that the hive body containing the least amount of brood. The queen, if possible should be in the lower story.

The cherry fruit fly that makes the cherries maggoty in parts of Oregon may be expected to emerge with the next continued warm weather spell, and unless promptly poisoned will put eggs into so many cherries that when the maggots grow up they may pretty nearly walk the fruit out of the boxes. The control spray is lead arsenate a half pound, molasses, not honey, 2 quarts, water 10 gallons. It is put on very lightly, about the time Royal Anns begin to show good color, followed by two other like applications a week to 10 days apart.

## Introducing New Feature Cactus Flat Catamount

With this issue the Cactus Flat Catamount makes its appearance. It is a syndicated comic service telling of the news of the frontier towns of hypothetical Cactus Flat. To Vernonia folks the Eagle takes pleasure in presenting the following esteemed citizens of Cactus Flat:

Introduce your readers to the people of Cactus Flat, Rattlesnake Ike, bootlegger and bold had man of the rolling wastes; Bearcat Boone, barber and horseshoes; Miss Creme de Menthe, society belle; Wampus Pete, the Silver Penned Poet of the Sierras; Lawyer Lillikell, the Plumed Knight of the Wild and Open; Mescal Bill, trapper and backwoods philosopher; Hog-Eye Haines, prominent citizen; Centipede Clark, who hits the high places and paints the town a titian hue; Ebenezer Squills, who farms by jerks and starts; Constable Twist Newton, who upholds law and order if the party doesn't get too rough; Archimedes Puck, artist and sculptor, who does anything from white-washing fences and blasting roads to painting the portraits and carving the busts of personages; Prof. Fyleaf Adkins, who can tender foolish advice with grave dignity and the noble bearing of a hero; Miss Goldie Boone, the foothills flapper, and other personages of local importance. Then we have the village band, the Chamber of Commerce, the Fire Department, the Golf Club, and the several civic organizations which will be always ready to add a touch of humor to everyday life.

## New Ford Announced For Early Production

Detroit, May 25—Early production of a new Ford car superior in design and performance to any available in the low-priced, light-car field, was announced today by the Ford Motor company.

Henry Ford, designer of the car, and Edsel Ford, president of the company, both stated that within the next few weeks they will give a complete description of the new model.

The famous Model T Ford, which still leads the automobile industry after twenty years of manufacture, will continue to be a substantial factor in Ford production, in view of the fact that about ten million cars of this model are still in use and will require replacement parts and service.

"The Model T Ford car was a pioneer," said Henry Ford today. "There was no conscious public need of motor cars when we first made it. There were few good roads. This car blazed the way for the motor industry and started the movement for good roads everywhere. It is still the pioneer car in many parts of the world which are just beginning to be motorized. But conditions in this country have so greatly changed that further refinement in motor car construction is now desirable and our new model is a recognition of this."

"Besides the Model T itself, another revolutionary element which the Ford Motor company introduced twenty years ago was the idea of service. Some of the early manufacturers proceeded on the theory that once they had induced a man to buy a car they had him at their mercy; they charged him the highest possible price for necessary replacements. Our company adopted the opposite theory. We believed that when a man bought one of our cars we should keep it running for him as we could and at the lowest upkeep cost. That was the origin of Ford service."

"The Model T was one of the largest factors in creating the conditions which now make the new model Ford possible. The worldwide influence of the Ford car in the building of good roads and in teaching the people the use and value of mechanical power is conceded. Nowadays everybody runs some kind of motor power but twenty years ago only the adventurous few could be induced to try an automobile. It had a harder time winning public confidence than the airplane has now. The Model T was a great educator in this respect. It had stamina and power. It was the car that ran before there were good roads to run on. It broke down the barriers of distance in rural sections, brought people of these sections closer together and placed education within

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## Vernonia Churches Hold Union Memorial Services on Sunday

Women's Relief Corps and Judson Weed Present at Services Held in Evangelical Church on Sunday.

Members of the Christian and Evangelical churches of Vernonia held a union memorial service in the Evangelical church Sunday morning, when the Women's Relief Corps and Judson Weed, to represent the Grand Army of the Republic, were present. Rev. A. D. Smith of Portland delivered the sermon.

Rev. Smith, whose father had been a Confederate soldier, and whose father's brother had been a Union soldier, spoke on the beautiful sentiment with which former enemies had now become united as friends and how descendants of men of these former armies had fought side by side for one cause in the recent World War. Rev. Smith is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and although he denounced war as being worse than foolish, he maintained that the conflict in which this country engaged again recently was justified for the cause defended.

The choirs of the two churches joined in singing two anthems for the service.

## Out-of-Town Motorists Are Rapidly Increasing

An increasing number of out-of-town visitors are finding their way into Oregon, according to information furnished by the Oregon State Motor association.

A. E. Shearer, manager of the touring bureau, reports that California cars predominate but that cars from other states are finding their way through the melting snows of the east and north. "The motor association," said Mr. Shearer, "is a clearing house for all visitors, as the tourist finds it to his advantage to make a friendly call on his club headquarters up on his arrival in a strange town. The reciprocal agreement between motor clubs affiliated with the American automobile association, allows the visitor in our state to secure the same privileges from our club as he would from the club in his home state."

"Members of the association on the other hand, are granted the same services and privileges in every state in the union and this reciprocal agreement has bountifully motoring tourists into a cooperative group, each determined to see that the visiting club member is given every service possible so that he in turn will receive the same courtesy when travelling."

B. M. Power of San Francisco, California is out to see the north-west country and no matter what handicap, Mr. Power is bound to accomplish his mission.

Mr. Power dropped into the Portland office of the Oregon State Motor association yesterday and told a story of the way nature had conspired to prevent him from seeing the things he had planned on his itinerary.

On May 4, Mr. Power was in Cole Elum on the east side of the mountains and his reservation called for him to sail from Seattle for Alaska on the 5. He battled his way over Snoqualmie Pass "through about twenty feet of snow" as he expressed it, and caught his boat with an hour to spare.

He has just returned from his Alaskan trip and his itinerary calls for him to see Crater Lake on his way south and this he plans to do in spite of the snow. He motored over the Columbia River highway during his stay in Portland and would have gone around the Mount Hood loop had time and snow permitted. "I would have walked around anyway" said Mr. Power, "had time permitted. I had to choose, however, between Crater Lake and the Mount Hood loop as I have time for only one of those trips and having heard so much of Crater Lake, I will drive as far as I can and hike the rest of the way to the lake as I must see it on this trip."

Dubendorf-Thompson Evelyn Thompson, 18, became the bride of Leland Dubendorf, 20, Tuesday afternoon at the Evangelical parsonage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Plumer. Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. H. K. Thompson, was present. Both young people, who are well known in Vernonia, will continue to make their home here.

## Many Settlers Are Coming to Oregon In The Near Future

Dairymen From Many Parts of the Country Are Interested in Locating in This Part of the State.

Portland, Special, From Maine to Montana, wealthy farmers are looking to Oregon. Within the past week, W. G. Ide, Manager of the land settlement department of the Portland and Oregon State Chambers of Commerce, has received letters from men in many states bearing the same import, "We have sold our property here and are coming to Oregon."

H. H. Houston of Penobscot county, Maine, is interested in dairying and poultry farming, bringing at least \$5000 or \$6000 for purchase of a suitable farm home.

Definite arrangements have been made by C. A. Sproul of Kansas, to arrive in Portland the last week of July. Mr. Sproul anticipates specializing in poultry farming and expects to invest between \$5000 and \$6000 in this industry.

General and wheat farming interests H. L. Kordin of Kingfisher county, Oklahoma, who will seek a farm varying from 80 to 640 acres and spend accordingly between \$4000 to \$10,000.

Marius Rolsdorff has sold his interests in Montana, planning to arrive in Oregon by September with available capital of \$12,000. Poultry and dairying in the Willamette valley have attracted Mr. Rolsdorff.

The fame of Oregon is not confined to farming possibilities, however. The growing flax industry is known in Germany whence comes a letter from an expert flaxmaster who desires to establish himself in the flax work in Oregon's mills. Twenty or thirty skilled women flax "swingers" who have worked under this man, Martin Liemanck by name, will gladly come to the Willamette valley also to find places in the Pacific northwest.

Daily correspondence of the department continues to increase with the numbers of letters from worthwhile prospective settlers engaged in arranging their affairs to purchase homes in Oregon. An increasingly large percentage of those writing to the department are people of means with a serious interest in finding in Oregon a comfortable place to live.

## Selection and Care of Shoes Subject Of New Bulletin

Leather shoes have received much attention from the scientists in the United States department of agriculture who are engaged in a study of leather and its uses. In studying the suitability of different leathers for footwear considerable has been learned about the selection of shoes and the care of footwear so that it will give the maximum service. With this information the department has issued Farmers' Bulletin No. 1523-F, Leather Shoes: Selection and Care.

An interesting discussion is presented on the different types of shoes and their construction. The principal types of sewed shoes are known as "welted, McKay," or "turned," according to the method of attaching the soles to the uppers. Those that are put together by wood or metal fasteners are called "pegged," "nailed," or "standard-screw" shoes.

The service to which a shoe is to be put is an important factor in selecting footwear. Particular attention is given in this bulletin to a description of the different kinds of leathers used in shoes and their relative value.

To be comfortable, safe, durable, and attractive, shoes for everyday wear must conform to the natural shape of the feet and protect them, says the department. They must also provide a firm foundation if a few more were as completely eliminated.

The proper care of footwear, coupled with its intelligent selection, means a reduction of from one-quarter to one-half in shoe bills and at the same time keeps the feet neatly and serviceably shod. Good care includes prompt repair. It is never true economy to wear down-at-the-heel, dilapidated shoes. Such shoes neither protect the feet nor properly support the body. What might be saved in leather may be paid eventually to foot specialists and doctors. If the necessary bit of repairing is put off the shoe may be badly worn. Please turn to page 5

## Rides For Walkers From Corvallis Here Were Few

Charles Hoffman Jr., Randall St. Clair and Harold Olsen, Vernonia boys who are attending the Oregon Agricultural college, left with the intention of spending the week end in Vernonia.

They caught a ride by car to Salem; and from there they walked to Portland, where they were stopped by a policeman who questioned them for being on the streets at that time of the night, asking them why they did not take a stage. They replied that they were "financially unable" to do so, and later stated that had it not been for O. A. C. emblems on the slickers which they wore to prove they were college students, they might have been detained in the city bastille at Portland for some time.

On the road to Vernonia they were again fortunate in getting a ride and reached here at 7 a. m. Sunday morning. Robert Hoffman, who had started with a new pair of shoes, had completely worn a hole through one shoe. After resting up, the boys left Monday morning for Corvallis, determined not to hire a stage any of the way.

## 25 Grade School Pupils Have Perfect Attendance

Twenty-five pupils of the Washington and Lincoln grade schools were neither absent nor tardy during the school year 1926-1927. This is a remarkable record considering the prevalence of contagious diseases this year according to Principal O. A. Anderson. Each pupil with a perfect attendance record received a certificate of award issued by the state department of education and signed by the state superintendent of public instruction, the county school superintendent, and the pupil's teacher.

The names of the pupils receiving awards are: Robert Mills, Edward O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Pauline Dial, Lela Beveridge, Robert Cline, Wilma Gallier, Margaret McDonald, De Los Powell, Alvin Pruitt, Cleve Reese, Charles McNutt, Cleo Hall, Le Roy Cook, Ruth Lee, Georgia Van Doren, Everett Rundell, Budd Cook, Sars McGee, Alice Watta, Kenneth Lewis, Michael Emmons, Carl Taylor, and Bonnie Jean Thompson.

Many of the grade school pupils attended the county eighth grade graduation exercises in St. Helens Saturday. Prizes in the parade were won by the city schools of St. Helens, the third and fourth grade rooms of Quincy, and the rural school at Goble. The Vernonia group ate dinner at the Congregational church. Three churches were used to seat the enormous crowd. The following pupils attended the exercises:

Georgia Van Doren, Helen Imbeck, Helen Stockbridge, Luella Williams, Maybelle Drorbaugh, Sonoma Blair, Flora Roles, Grace Condit, Goldie Lindberg, Elda Berg, Allie Simmons, Gladys Garner, Fredie Lee Alexander, Vera Goodin, Virgie Urie, Maxine Blair, Robert Riley, Larry Marshall, Everett Rundell, Marvin Porterfield, Eldon Walker, Tord Berg, Clifford Fiala, Arthur Lillikell, Gordon Smith.

## Vernonia Boys Receive O. A. C. Band Awards

Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, May 31.—Robert Hoffman, sophomore in engineering; Charles Hoffman, freshman in engineering; and Elmer Olson, freshman in vocational education, of Vernonia have been named eligible for sweaters and emblems for their work in the R. O. T. C. band this year. They were among 36 students named for awards at the annual band banquet this year.

That the R. O. T. C. band this year is the best in its history was the opinion expressed by speakers at the banquet. Willingness of the band members to cooperate has had much to do with the success in the opinion of Colonel George W. Moses professor of military science and tactics.

All three men will receive these awards for the first time. The band will be one of the main features of the military tournament here June 4, in which more than 1000 cadets will take part.

St. Helens—Steamer Ipswich takes cargo of 4,700,000 feet lumber.

Astoria—Portland firm will build new Southern Pacific Railroad Station.

## Memorial Day Is Observed

State Legion Head Murphy and  
Judson Weed Honor Guests

## Legion Home Is Dedicated

Vernonia Fortunate in Having Good  
Weather for Day to Pay Re-  
spects to Deceased War Vet's

Memorial day was fittingly observed in Vernonia Monday and the large crowd that attended the various functions were duly grateful for the delightful weather that prevailed. Arthur A. Murphy, state commander of the American Legion, and Judson Weed, Vernonia's only surviving Civil war veteran, were honor guests of the city on that day.

The parade started at 10:30 a. m. from the Washington school, which was led by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Weed and followed by members of the American Legion, the Women's Relief Corps, Boy Scouts and the school children. They marched to the corner of Bridge and Second streets and then turned and marched back to the bridge over Rock creek, where the Women's Relief Corps held services for the unknown dead. Those participating in the parade then sprinkled flowers on the stream.

The march continued to the cemetery, where services were held over soldiers' graves, and participated in by the Women's Relief Corps, the G. A. R. and the American Legion. After the decoration of the graves at the cemetery, a banquet was held in the social room of the Evangelical church families, and served by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Women's Relief Corps.

Judson Weed spoke at the banquet on some of his experiences in the Civil war and the reactions afterwards. State Legion Commander Murphy of Portland then delivered an address on the aims and purposes of the American Legion and explained why these had been brought about. He pointed out many reasons why the American Legion is not in favor of war, yet advocates preparedness.

After the banquet the crowd adjourned to the new American Legion home of Vernonia post. At the new flag pole in front of the building, Mrs. Sarah A. Spencer, speaking for the Women's Relief Corps, presented a large American flag to the Legion. Post Commander H. E. McGraw accepted the flag in name of the Legion and ordered it displayed on the new pole.

The dedication of the hall was the last ceremony of the day. Mr. Murphy again made a short speech, telling of a war-time experience of his in no-man's land. Mr. Weed expressed great satisfaction that there were organizations existing which would attend to the proper observance of Memorial day forever.

M. E. Carkin, district committeeman of the American Legion, arranged the various services and programs for the day. Rev. G. W. Plumer of the Evangelical church pronounced invocation at the several services.

## Must Install Meters For Sprinkling, Is Warning

"Probably due to the continued rain," said Mrs. E. H. Washburn, city water clerk, "local folks have been slow to ask for the installation of water meters so they may sprinkle their lawns. At present 13 meters have been installed at residences and we have orders for 20 more, but with warm weather coming on, there will very likely be a rush in the near future."

Mrs. Washburn pointed out that it is now necessary to apply for a meter to use water for other than domestic purposes, which is clearly defined in an ordinance recently passed by the city council. A small deposit is required, which will be paid back to the user after one year. With a maximum of 3000 gallons per month for \$2, it is believed that the expense of irrigating will be less to many consumers than last year, when sprinkling permits cost \$3 per month.