

The Vernonia Eagle



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MARK E. MOE, Editor

A YEAR TO THINK IT OVER

When President Coolidge said: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928," it caused Our Country to consider what would happen if our present sound industrial structure and returning farm stability was tampered with, under a changed national policy.

It makes no difference with what political party we are affiliated, we still must earn our bread and butter through regular and steady employment. It may be good sport for politicians or political parties to heckle each other with criticism. But when a public official of whatever party, who has guided his country through a troubled period in the world's history increasing prosperity and reduced taxes, decides voluntarily to turn the reins of government over to a successor, he shifts the responsibility for continuation of sound government onto the shoulders of every citizen, they must express their opinion.

Some persons thought it profitable to criticize President Coolidge for showing a favorable attitude toward business development. Others saw humor in commenting on his New England thrift. The political wind-bag felt he was strengthening his own position by poking fun at President's retiring manner, laconic statements and disinclination to talk except when required to do so.

But that is all passed. It is now up to the critics and the admirers of President Coolidge, in both parties, to see if they can match his record for sound administration of the greatest corporation, the citizens namely, the United States, today know more about business, more about investments and more about conditions which are necessary to assure steady employment of labor than they ever did before. Most of the campaign thunder and political hocus pocus which was supposed to appeal to the voters in the past, will no longer fill the bill.

The voters of this country are like the baby that has grown out of the celluloid rattle and rubber doll stage, they want more solid meat. Making faces and acting the fool before them on the theory that it will please and amuse them as it sometimes does the small infant, will no longer appeal.

The ten short words uttered by President Coolidge give this nation a year to realize and consider what would happen as the result of any radical break away from a constructive, yet conservative national policy. Banker, factory executive, laboring man, public utility president, railroad manager, clerk and housewife have an equal opportunity to think over the situation and their own positions in the picture.

Republican or Democratic leaders face the responsibility of choosing a qualified executive head for this nation. If the officials chosen by either party are incompetent, the nation will be the one to suffer.—Manufacturer.

THE COUNTY FAIR

Hail the county fair! It is the flamboyant har-binger that summer sun and soil and toil have produced another harvest for mankind.

Laugh at the prize pumpkin, if you must but its round, yellow belly is a true reminder of that one little seed may do. Sneer at the fat porker, but its contented grunts are merely a forerunner of the human sighs of satisfaction which will come later with golden-brown scrapple and sausage with hot buckwheat cakes.

Rows of bright-colored jams and jelly glasses whet your appetite which greater ranks of serried peach, apple, plum and pear containers do nothing to allay. Listen to the cackle of mistress hen as she does her duty in showing her sister the way to a more bountiful supply of eggs, while Mr. chanticleer, proud upon his blue ribbon perch, challenges in loud call his admirers to produce his equal.

Sleek cattle in their stalls, colts that have not yet felt the cruelty of lash and collar, and huge sheep clothed with your future

garment are all attractions at the county fair.

Gossip and good nature abound at the county fair. One finds at county fairs a grand swapping of tall stories, all redolent of unprecedented cornstalks, potato yields and even of physical prowess in performing some herculean agricultural job in a jiffy.

A fifty-cent piece wagered on the white trotter to beat the black and bay will yield a bigger dividend in thrills at the county fair race track than would ten thousand bet at the Derby classic.

So let us be thankful that the sharp tooth of time has left hardly a mark upon the county fair. Other things may change, empires rise or fall, we sweep the world with a flash by radio and man crosses the continent in a day on wings, but you can see today at Byberry exactly the same kind of crowds and joy your great grandfathers delighted in a century ago.

WHERE TO BUY

One of those myths, which begin nobody knows where and are without rhyme or reason, is to the effect that one can buy cheaper out of town. The specious slogan "buy out-of-town and save money" profits no one but the mail order house and the city concern seeking business from smaller communities within shopping distance.

Quality being equal, the home-town merchant can give his customers better values than out-of-town competitors and, what is equally important, can give each customer the personal service that counts so much in modern business relations. The best guarantee of quality is not the biggest store and the largest volume of business. In the small city and town, where trade is limited, the good will of each customer is jealously cultivated. There the merchant cannot afford to risk the loss of a patron by unfair business practices.

With the large city institution or the mail order house it is a different story. Every day they attract and lose thousands of customers. They are doing business on such a large scale that immediate profit is more essential than satisfying every customer. They know that by extensive advertising they can get two customers for every one they lose without exhausting the field of new business.

When delivery charges or carfare are taken into account, one saves by buying at home for a few cents more than the catalogue price of mail order goods or the "sale" price of big city merchandise. Moreover, a considerable saving would not compensate one for the worry, delay and disappointment that are synonymous with mail order buying.

There is also an unselfish, community side of buying at home. Communities are only as prosperous as their business establishments. They are an accurate barometer of community loyalty and progressiveness. It has been truthfully said "buying at home makes the home-town grow."

SOUND FOUNDATION FOR ANY INDUSTRY

"Finally, let us pledge renewed allegiance to the ideals of service. History reveals that it is not, the accumulation of material wealth, the concentration of power, or mere growth in size and extent of nations or cities or public or private enterprises that brings permanence or confers immortality. It is the serviceability of these entities to human needs and wants. Where there has been no attempt to serve human requirements, sooner or later the great structures thus built up on false foundations have crumbled away or fallen overnight. Where the means adopted have failed to fit the ends sought, success has not been widely achieved or long sustained. But where service to humanity has been the aim and it has been rendered widely, wisely and without ulterior motives, the element of permanent accomplishment has entered in. Built foursquare on this foundation, the electrical industry can defy alike the winds of socialism and the conspiracies of the envious and the ill-disposed." R. H. Ballard, chairman, Public Policy Committee, Nat. Elec. Lt. Assn.

Ed Howe of Kansas says the rarest thing he knows of is a completely bad man; but Ed never ran against someone for public office.

We now learn that an ovis poli is just a sheep and not dangerous. We naturally supposed it was a ferocious animal.

Fant heart or complexion ne'er won a husband.

FIVE RING CIRCUS POSITIVELY COMING

Flagling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey to Bring White Elephant and Other Big Features

Yep, youngsters, it's really true! Meaning that a rumor heard sometime ago is now confirmed by the official announcement that the Flagling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows will positively exhibit at Portland Friday, August 26.

At that time the world's first and only five-ring circus will be within easy reach of local sawdust fans. With it will come the only genuine white elephant ever brought to America. He is "Pawah," the world-famed sacred white pachyderm from Burma, who will be the foremost feature of a menagerie composed of more than a thousand animals.

The big show is now a third larger than it was when it last visited this locality. Enormous new displays have been introduced such as ninety zebras, camels and horses performing at one time on a mammoth pedestal. On a similar series of circular raised platforms thirty-two of the show's forty-three elephants dance, run and perform in unison with the topmost of the ponderous actors twenty feet above the ground. Prior to this gigantic display five herds of elephants appear in the five separate rings. At another time the rings are given over to five companies of liberty horses. At still another juncture of the program two hundred of the show's 900 horses, each ridden by an expert, are seen in the brilliant maneuvers.

Of the sixteen hundred people carried on tour this season more than eight hundred are the world's foremost aerialists, bareback riders, ground and lofty gymnasts, high-wire artists and super athletes. These are now seen in extensive groups and troupes each display led by its particular champion.

plans, a new method of presentation that is in keeping with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey 1927 plan of extending acts of the mammoth main tent. Little folks will be delighted to learn that the bringing of a score of European clowns to America has increased the funmakers to more than a hundred.

Feed Hay First—Then Silage.

In general it makes little difference in production what order of feeding is used so long as the same order is practiced each day. But with heavy milking cows that must consume large quantities of both silage and legume hay, it is probably better to feed the hay first and then let them fill up on silage; if silage is fed first they will not eat enough of the hay to furnish all the minerals needed for milk production. To prevent silage flavors from getting into the milk, the silage should be fed first after rather than before or during milking. Grain may be fed either before or after the roughage.

Beaverton — Van Kleek farm produces 14.5 tons of hay in two cuttings of two acres of alfalfa.

Wheeler — Highway opened to Erigton.

Friends — Black Butte company contracts for 50,000 feet of logs daily.

Mitchell — Seven miles of Mitchell-Dayville highway will be built.

Klamath Falls—Sand creek road entrance to Crater park to be improved.

Klamath Falls — Plan building large pine mill here.

Mrs. Mills to Resume Classes in Piano

Mrs. Ray Mills will resume her music classes in Vernonia beginning September 1. Mrs. Mills has taught piano here for five years, and has been very successful as a teacher.—adv.

PLANER ENDS Oregon-American, delivered during July, August and September for \$1.50 PER LOAD. Phone 253

W. O. W. Vernonia camp No. 655 meets every Monday night at seven thirty at the Grange Hall. Visiting members welcome.

A. F. KOSTER C. C. C. C. DUSTEN CLERK.

Vernonia Lodge, No. 184 A. F. & A. M., meets at Grange Hall every Second and Fourth Thursday nights. Visitors Welcome K. A. McNeill, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—VERNONIA LODGE, No. 246, meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, in Grange Hall O. E. Enstrum, N.G. G. B. Smith, Sec'y.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Hall. Mrs. H. E. McGraw, President

Vernonia Post 119, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 8 p.m. H. E. McGraw, Commander

Nehalem Chapter 153, O. E. S Regular communication first and third Wednesday of each month All visiting sisters and brothers welcome. Dossie Tapp, W. M. Leona McGraw, Secretary.

VERNONIA GRANGE The Vernonia Grange meets on the second Saturday of every month at 7:30 P. M. Any members of the Grange living in or near Vernonia or visiting in the community, are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Minnie Malmsten, Secretary

MOUNTAIN HEART REBECCA LODGE No. 243, I. O. O. F. Meets every second and Fourth Thursdays in Grange Hall—Vernonia Visitors always welcome Mrs. Edna Kilby, N. G. MRS. IRENE SPENCER, Sec'y

J. MASON DILLARD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Next to Carlin Cleaning Works Here Every Wednesday

DR. ELLA WIGHT DR. C. J. WIGHT CHIROPRACTORS Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Troubles Delayed Menstruation

LESTER SHEELEY Attorney-at-Law Vernonia Oregon

DR. W. H. HURLEY DENTISTRY AND X-RAY Evenings by Appointment Office over Brown Furniture Store Vernonia Oregon

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