

Vernonia Eagle

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Railroad Will Operate Stages

To Start Stage Service From Portland to Vernonia

Schedule Will Start Today

S. P. & S. T. Co. Will Inaugurate Stage Service to Portland Via St. Helens

Announcement has recently been made that the Seattle, Portland & Spokane Transportation company will inaugurate stage service from Portland to Vernonia via St. Helens, effective today. Their motive in running in opposition to the Vernonia Stage Line has not been stated.

There will be three busses daily each way, according to the circular sent local railroad officials, with stages leaving Portland at 5 p.m., 1 p.m., and 7:30 a.m. daily, arriving in Vernonia at 8:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m., and 10:40 a.m. daily. Stages will leave Vernonia at 6:40 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and 5:20 p.m. daily, arriving in Portland at 9:35 a.m., 1:35 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. daily.

Trains to Change

Effective today the United Railways train No. 61 will leave Portland for Vernonia at 7:35 a.m., instead of 8:25, arriving in Vernonia at 9:52 a.m., instead of 10:37. Returning, train No. 62 will leave Kenney at 11:30 a.m., Vernonia at 11:55 a.m., instead of 1:05 p.m., arriving in Portland at 2:05 p.m., instead of 3:20 p.m. as formerly.

A petition is being circulated in Vernonia protesting this action by the S. P. & S. Transportation company, which will be presented to the public service commission in the near future.

New Theatre To Be Constructed On Old Site of Majestic

Announcement of the splendid new theatre to be constructed by J. H. Bush on the lot purchased from the Oregon-American lumber company was made last week in the Vernonia Eagle.

At the same time informal announcement was received from the office of P. M. Hall-Lewis, Portland architect, that plans and specifications were being rushed for a strictly modern, fireproof theatre to occupy the former site of the Majestic, for Portland theatre operators not named.

The new theatre will be strictly up-to-the-minute in arrangement and appointments, with a seating capacity of about six hundred.

With two high grade first run houses, Vernonians have the pleasing prospect of being able to see two different movies in the same evening, and should not want for screen and vaudeville entertainment.

40 et 8 Will Have Installation Friday

The local society of 40 et 8 of the American Legion will hold its annual banquet and installation tomorrow night. The banquet will be held at the Horseshoe cafe at 6 p.m. sharp, and installation immediately afterward at the Legion hall.

After the installation the voyagers will attend the basketball game at the high school gymnasium, when Vernonia plays St. Helens in the first league game of this season.

Radioed From USDA

In breaking boulders with dynamite, place the charge on top of the rock in some seam or hole. If there are no seams or holes in the rock, place the charge where you would strike the stone with a sledge hammer if you were breaking it up that way. If the boulder is partly buried, place the charge beneath, as you'd place it when blasting stumps. You can bore a hole in the rock and then pack the charge in it. This will take less dynamite than the other methods. Handle the explosive with extreme care.

Grants Pass—Required acreage is almost reached for securing canyery here.

Many Classes To Study College Short Courses

Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 3.—Farmers, bankers, creamerymen, cannerymen, and rural electric service men are the beneficiaries of a series of five short courses scheduled here in the next three months which cover a wide range of subjects. More short courses are scheduled this winter by the school of agriculture than in any recent year.

A farm mechanics course which runs concurrently with the second regular term of college is the longest one of the short courses. It started January 3 and continues for 12 weeks; though later registration is permitted. Classroom and laboratory instruction will be given in operation and repair of gas engines, automobiles, trucks and tractors; water systems, pumps and electricity; soldering, brazing, pipe fitting, harness repair, knots and splices; and machine shop work or blacksmithing.

The dairy manufacturing short course, of interest principally to creamery workers or those contemplating such positions, extends from January 9 to February 3. It affords opportunity for creamerymen to pick up the most up-to-the-minute information in the industry, particularly in the line of cream grading and butter making.

The rural electric service men and bankers are due the week beginning January 23. The former will have a six day session in which will be given the information gathered by the experiment station and the Oregon committee on electricity in agriculture. Economic application of electric power to farming operations will be taught in lectures and demonstrations.

Oregon bankers will be here only two days, Monday and Tuesday, but during that time they will take part in a comprehensive program designed to give them the latest information on the economic aspects of farming operations in the state as found in all branches of the industry.

The seventh annual canners' school will be February 6-25 when the usual intensive course covering fundamentals as well as new developments will be given by the division of horticultural products. This course annually attracts large numbers of commercial canners and their employees.

Chamber To Meet

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular bi-monthly Thursday noon luncheon today at the Horseshoe cafe. Officers for 1928 will be elected.

Twins Born

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rose December 22. The boy has been named Derrel James, and the girl Dorothy Patricia.

Arrest Follows Auto Accident Near Grove

Marion F. Dooly of Vernonia was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated by Sheriff J. E. Reeves and Deputy Sheriff Mickox, following an accident on the highway south of Forest Grove Saturday in which Mrs. Dooly was cut about the chin.

The Dooly car collided with one driven by George A. Hart of near Milwaukie. The Hart report in the sheriff's office says that he pulled as far to the right as possible to escape being hit by the weaving car.—Hillsboro Argus.

Firing the Furnace

The furnace fire should receive attention at regular intervals, not simply when the house becomes too cold or too hot. No definite rule can be given that will apply to all heating systems, but the essential in fuel economy is a careful study of the system one has, the kind of fuel used, the management of the drafts and dampers. A fire should not be shaken down more than three times a day. Generally twice will be found sufficient, in the morning and in the late afternoon. Take care not to shake too much. Never leave ashes under the grate in the ash pit. In mild weather an accumulation of ashes may remain on the grate to prevent the fire from becoming too hot, but in cold weather they must be removed so that a bright fire will result.

Corvallis—Big doughnut factory opened here.
Kerby—New suspension bridge, 306-foot span, is opened over Illinois river.

Snowfall Provides Good Day of Winter Sports On Year's First Day

Spencer Hill Was Scene of Big Crowd Tobogganing and Skiing All Day Sunday, January 1.

Many Vernonia folk, both young and not so young, were quick to take advantage of the cold snowfall Sunday, January 1, to indulge in the rare treat of winter sports.

Those who had skis proudly exhibited their skill at this fast-moving outdoor sport. Sleds, toboggans and whatnot were all more popular than the now common automobile for that day, and it is said that at one time nearly 200 persons were on Spencer hill sliding down and walking up, getting cold and getting thrilled on this one day of winter sport that is so rare it is unique in Vernonia.

Many smaller kiddies who were not permitted to stray so far from home found enjoyment in coasting down the hill on Bridge street above its intersection with Rose avenue. For a pedestrian or car driver to claim the right of way was but to be scorned. It was their day of fun and they enjoyed it to the utmost.

A number tried to coast again on Monday, but the thaw had started during the night, which left bare spots on the road and impeded their progress to such an extent that many soon gave up.

Watch For Chances To Help Other Folks

Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone.

This is all too true. We are so selfish we like to share the pleasures of others but when our help is needed we are apt to try and be somewhere else. Many times just a smile and a "good morning" is just what some one needs to help overcome a "blue feeling," and knowing some one is a little interested. We surely are not put here to seek just our own pleasures. Some have a habit of saying "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver" when they ask for money. He surely does. But money is the Lord's smallest item. He would much rather we gave good will and the smaller things of life than millions of dollars. It is easy enough to give money and tell what we have given. But if we buy the shoes or what ever is needed and go and give them with our own hands. Or visit a sick one, read to them or in some way make the hours shorter and easier. We not only have thoughts to carry with us for days but we are laying up reward for the life to come by fulfilling some of our mission here.

Did you ever go down the street and meet a tot in tears over some heartache as real as an older person's? Then say "Hello Sonny! Aren't the birdies happy today?" Or some such remark. And see them smile through their tears. It is worth walking a block out of your way to see.

Too often we leave the work to some one else and forget someone else, also receives the reward.

I read not long ago of a convict who had been converted. He wrote to a supposed christian for a little much needed help. The reply was, "You are an imposter." Think of it.

He sent a poem he liked to the paper. One verse follows: "If our souls were filled with gladness, The malice that lies so deep, Would be revealed like the first spring bud And changed to love so sweet."

Which is the truth. Please think it over and watch for more opportunities to help others instead of turning away and seeking some worldly pleasure which if found only lasts a moment and is gone forever.—Subscriber.

Short Circuit Causes Fire

A short circuit in a bus of the Vernonia Stage Line caused a small fire in the garage on Rose avenue Thursday morning. It was put out without any water being turned on.

Fertilizer needs for the coming year may be determined now. Poor results are often caused by too late an application where they do not have sufficient time to be dissolved before the rains.

Condon—Local growers sell \$8,000 holiday turkeys.

W.O.W. Plan Membership Drive To Fill Quota For Big Initiation at Salem

Drawing of New Hall Submitted; Many Will Attend Initiation at Salem February 24.

Vernonia Camp 655, Woodmen of the World, held one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the season Monday night, according to those present. Fred Overson submitted to the Camp a drawing of the proposed new lodge hall that is to be erected in Vernonia as soon as the weather will permit.

The chair appointed the following membership committee to secure the local quota for the big initiation to be held in Salem February 24: C. C. Dustin, H. A. Tays, M. L. Miller, Ross Meeker, Robert Petty, M. Gibson, Geo. Hankle, G. Thayer, Robert Lindsay, Ross Duncan, O. H. Graves, Guy Cameron, Dan Steiner and Mr. Rhyne. Plans are now being made for a large delegation from Vernonia camp to be present on that occasion, when it is planned to initiate a class of 500, complimentary to Congressman W. C. Hawley, who has for more than 31 years been a head manager of this society, and a charter member of Salem Camp.

The next meeting will be held January 9, at which time the committee will record their first member of the big campaign. The Camp and Circle of Vernonia will hold a joint installation Saturday night, January 7, at 8 p.m. in the K. P. hall. A large program is being arranged for the occasion. After the installation and an entertainment by the band, a banquet will be held.

The W. O. W. band, recently organized under the leadership of Kay Charlesworth, had a good turnout for the rehearsal in the American Legion hall Sunday afternoon. The next rehearsal will be held tonight.

About 14 of the local choppers chartered a bus and drove to Portland Friday night of last week and paid a visit to Camp 77 of that city. They report having a good time, were royally entertained and profited by the lessons they learned.

A total of 55 W. O. W. Camps will furnish their quota of candidates for the mammoth initiation, and will send a large delegation of their members. Among those included in the reception committee are: Gov. I. L. Patterson, T. B. Kay, Sam A. Kozier, J. N. Van Winkle, and Jos. H. Albert.

Evangelical Church Young People Elect New Officers

During the watch night service last Saturday evening the annual business meeting was held. Mrs. Alice Malmsten was elected class leader for two years. Mrs. Leola Cason, assistant class leader for two years.

A. C. Knauss and Albert Parker were both re-elected as trustees for three years each. A. C. Knauss was elected Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Leola Cason was elected assistant superintendent.

Mrs. Leona Weidman was elected president of the Christian Endeavor society.

Farm Reminders

Spraying with oil emulsion in February, or to the time apple bud tips show green, controls European red spider mites in Oregon, says Don C. Mote, entomologist of the experiment station. An 8 per cent oil emulsion is the standard spray. When commercial miscible oils are used dilutions are made according to directions on the can.

If a complete water-supply system for the farm home is not within reach it is possible to lighten the housewife's burden to a very material degree by installing an elevated barrel system at small expense. In this barrel is placed on a shelf or platform somewhat above the level of the kitchen sink. The water from the barrel flows into the kitchen by gravity. If a complete water supply system can not be installed at once, rural engineers recommend the "step-by-step" or one-unit-at-a-time plan of installation in which one unit is purchased one year and added to the next.

Newberg—Spaulding pulp mill completed; financing of paper mill under way.

Motor Association Urges Caution in Winter Driving

Safe winter driving begins with a readjustment of one's schedule to allow more time for travel between the home and office, store, shop, or plant, says Ge. O. Brandenburg, secretary of the Oregon State Motor association. The allowance of an extra five, ten, or fifteen minutes, depending upon the distance one has to travel, may mean a difference much more significant than that denoted merely by the time, Mr. Brandenburg points out.

"It is impossible to tell how many accidents may be traced to the individual's failure to adjust his driving schedule to winter when so many things conspire against ordinarily speedy motor travel," says Mr. Brandenburg. "It is not to be doubted that the number would be impressively large were it possible to compute.

"Too fast for conditions" is an accident cause that is most outstanding in winter, even though, on the whole, cold weather driving is slower. It is well to remember that conditions are radically different. Streets are slippery and the weather is cold, making for more difficult handling of the car, and the temptation of pedestrians is to rush ahead regardless of traffic. These and many other factors seem to conspire against safety.

The remedy for these conditions, plainly, is to take more time. If the motorist usually allows ten minutes for his morning jaunt to the office, why not make it fifteen for winter? No better way to spend five minutes can be devised. If this allowance is made, there will be no driving that is so fast that a sudden stop may mean a fatal skid. It will mean time to let the reckless driver pass. It will be adequate for more caution in congestion, permitting one to drive farther behind the next car, which will make stopping possible in case an emergency arises.

"Such a readjustment of one's early morning routine is not difficult, and it will bear fruit in the form of greater traffic safety."

ELIZABETH C. CULVER

The death of Elizabeth Charlotte Culver occurred at her residence at 1921 Wilbur street, Portland, December 25. She was 65 years of age, beloved wife of John Culver, mother of J. W. Culver of Sutherlin, Wm. Culver of Vernonia, Henry Culver of Cottage Grove, Mrs. J. Turner of Portland, Mrs. Henry Barge of Sutherlin, Leonard Culver of Cottage Grove, and Frank Culver of Bandon.

The remains were forwarded to Cottage Grove December 26, under the auspices of Miller & Tracy, where funeral services and interment were held Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Culver was born in Kent, England, and came to America 20 years ago. She had long been a resident of Cottage Grove. Mrs. Culver was well known to a number of Vernonia folk, having made a number of visits here.

Safe Break Test For Automobiles Described

The question is often asked as to what constitutes a "safe" brake performance for a private passenger automobile. Engineer Frank Reusswig of the Oregon State Motor association taking the information furnished by the bureau of standards committee says that the foot brake should stop the vehicle from a speed of twenty miles per hour within a distance of fifty feet, when the vehicle is travelling on a dry, hard, level road, free from loose material.

The hand brake should stop the vehicle from a speed of 20 miles per hour within a distance of 75 feet under the same conditions. When the vehicle is travelling at a rate of speed other than 20 miles per hour, it would stop within a distance which corresponds to the performance just mentioned for either foot or hand brakes.

The results of the tests made by the bureau of standards are listed in the "Safety Code for Brakes and Brake Testing" issued by the bureau of standards May 16, 1927.

Garibaldi—Movement started for deeper bar and harbor channel.

Roseburg growers will ship 600 cars broccoli this winter.

Albany—Albany & Eastern Railroad files incorporation articles for railroad to cross Cascades to Dechutes county.

St. Helens Game To Open Season

Stiff Basketball Contest Will Show Local Strength

Will Play Here on Friday

Vernonia Team Shows Good Promise in Pre-Season Games; Large Squad Available

(By Clarence Wardle)

Vernonia high school plays St. Helens high school this coming Friday, January 6, in the first season's basketball game of the season. This game is going to show the strength of two of the best teams in Columbia county, and local hoop fans are promised one of the best games of the season in the coming encounter.

The local high school team has been practising steadily through the Christmas holidays, and are said to be in excellent condition. Vernonia won a game at Kelso, Wash., by the narrow margin of 17 to 16, and defeated Banks here 42 to 16. A pre-season game was also played with St. Helens Monday of last week in which Coach Austin tried out some of his second-string men in the early part of the contest. But the St. Helens quintet was too strong for them and they piled up a lead which could not be overcome by the Vernonia regulars, the score ending 36 to 31 in favor of St. Helens.

The second teams of both St. Helens and Vernonia will play a preliminary basketball game, starting at 7:30 p.m. The lineup for the Vernonia team has not yet been decided upon, but Coach Austin is expected to try out a number of promising players to give them experience for next year.

The starting lineup for Vernonia varsity is expected to be as follows: Bennett and Parker, forwards; Bergerson, center; Hodges and Ray, guards; with the probability that A. Adams, G. Adams, Bush or Hieber will play part of the time. Bennett and Hodges are lettermen.

Interesting Christmas Program Given

(By Catherine Hoffman)

Friday afternoon, December 23, a Christmas program was given, as follows: Speech by Clarence Wardle, song by five boys, entitled, "Jingle Bells"; duet, "Holy Night," by La Velle Gosa and Lois Freeman; girls quartet, "Away in a Manger," Louise Simmons, Della Cline, Catherine Hoffman, and Isabell Currie.

Several of the teachers and some of the alumni wished the student body Yule-tide greetings. Teddy Leavitt, pastor of the Christian church, also wished them hearty greetings. A beautiful decorated tree was on the stage. Santa Claus, aided by his assistants, passed out the presents and a sack of candy to each student.

Girls Teams Play Fast Game of Basketball

(By Ida Mae Hawkins)

The girls played a fast game of basketball between themselves Tuesday afternoon. The first team worked hard to pile up the score of 20 to 6.

Those playing on the first team were: Allie Simmons, c; Florence Stubbs, g; Frances Place, g; Willie Mae Aubrey, f; Ida Mae Hawkins, f. Those on the second team were: Mildred Hawkins, c; Mary Oberst, g; Joy Ball, g; Zelma New, f; Vera Goodin, f.

Just Little Stories.

Goldie Lindberg has entered the freshman class, having been transferred from St. Helens school.

The pupils returned to school Tuesday morning eager in most cases to resume their school work. Many expressions were heard to indicate that the vacation was a very pleasant and happy one for the pupils.

A considerable number of the pupils who were detained at home on account of illness have fully recovered and are back in their classes.

There are about two more weeks left of the first semester, and these two weeks are going to be Please turn to page 4.