

Vernonia Eagle

Entered at Vernonia, Oregon,
Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

VERNONIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928.

VOLUME 6, NO. 28.

Pomona Grange Met At Hudson

Big Eddy and Natal Park Deeds Will Soon Be Ready

Opposes Road To Salem

Passes Resolution Favoring Proposed Income Tax Bill For State of Oregon

(By Lillian Daniels)

Columbia County Pomona Grange held their 98th session at Hudson February 4 with Beaver Valley Grange as hosts. The worthy master called the Grange to order at 11 o'clock. Officers were all present and subordinate Granges reported 100 per cent. There were also reports from the three juvenile Granges, Beaver Valley, Yankton and Cedar Grove. All Granges show a good financial condition and report great interest being shown in the work.

Beaver Homes has the largest gain for the quarter with 13 members, Beaver Valley second with 12 new members, and Warren third with seven. Some community work has been taken up, and the home economics committee all seem busy. Yankton juvenile has 54 members, Cedar Grove 26 and Beaver Valley 25.

A letter was read of great interest to the Grangers, from W. W. Clark of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company, conveying the good news that they would soon have the deed ready for the grange to the two park sites on the Nehalem river; one is known as the Big Eddy park containing 11.3 acres, the other as Natal park of 5.1 acres.

This is a project the Grange has been the means of preserving these beautiful pieces of timber for future parks.

Worthy State Master Geo. Palmer was present, and Mrs. Palmer, who is an officer of the national Grange. Ray Gill, a member of the state grange gave a talk on the income tax. He explained why an income tax bill with a property offset is not favorable to the Grange.

A pleasant surprise was tendered R. N. Lovelace when Paul Adams on behalf of the fair board presented him with a gold watch chain and fob, in appreciation of his years of work on the fair board. Mr. Lovelace responded in a few words of thanks.

A motion was carried that the master appoint a committee to meet with the county assessor and discuss the lowering of assessments. The master appointed the chairman of the legislative committee of each subordinate Grange to compose this committee.

The worthy lecturer had a balanced program as follows: Song by a group of Beaver Valley girls; talk by Geo. Nelson on the conference to be held at St. Helens this month; Mrs. Berg of Winema gave an account of the lecturer's work at the lecturers' conference in 1927; recitation by Mrs. Maud Mills; song by Winema quartet; recitation by Grace Burns; song by Vera and Earl Jurgins; recitation by Dan Burns.

Story by Wm. Mauris; recitation by Patricia McCann; saxophone solo by Earl Jurgins, story by Jarvis Davis, recitation by Mrs. Schwab; reading by Robert Berg; songs by the Winema boys quartet. The fifth degree was exemplified for a class of 39, which now brings the total membership to 375 members.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered Beaver Valley grange for their gracious hospitality. There was an attendance of about 200 and everyone enjoyed the day. The next meeting of Pomona will be with Cedar Grove grange, Saturday, May 5.

Resolutions Passed

Resolutions were passed as follows: Whereas there is an income tax bill filed with the secretary of state by the state Grange executive committee, therefore be it resolved that the Columbia County Pomona Grange in regular session assembled go on record as favoring the same, and do all in our power to pass it.

Resolved that the proposed state roads being advocated by big bus-

Most Market Prices Steady All Last Week

Grain. The corn market went sharply higher last week in the face of continued heavy receipts. The barley market was about steady. Rye and oats were dull. Flax advanced. Domestic wheat markets tended to weaken and when strengthened again at the close. Soft red winter wheat reached new high prices on several markets because of limited supplies, active demand from southern mills and reports of damage to the new crop. Pacific coast wheat markets were steady to weaker. European domestic wheat reflected the larger supply of foreign wheat, although Liverpool prices held firm with heavy receipts from Argentina and Australia.

Hay and Feed. Alfalfa markets continue firm, particularly leafy, green grades, and alfalfa meal has made some advance. Feed prices generally are steady to higher.

Seeds. Wholesale prices of red clover seed have shown a small seasonal decline recently. Weather conditions and uncertainty about what growers are going to do has slowed up retailers purchases, it is reported. Imports continue comparatively light. The demand for alsike, white and sweet clover was not strong, but alfalfa seed showed improvement and a tendency for prices to advance.

Apples. Boxed apples generally were better demand in Liverpool last week and auction prices advanced except on Newtowns which were a little lower.

Potatoes. Some tendency for potato prices to strengthen in eastern market was noted recently, but western markets continued weak and the differential against Idaho russets in Chicago was widened. Pacific northwest shipments continue to exceed the movement of a year ago except in Oregon, although the total shipments to date do not equal last year compared to 1912 last year at the same time. Idaho moved 921 more carloads and Washington 1436 less than last year for the same period.

Butter. The San Francisco butter market was steady last week on about all offerings. Eastern markets were more nervous on heavier receipts, increased storage withdrawals and a favorable production outlook, but strength in foreign markets narrowed the differential to only 10 cents in favor of New York over Copenhagen. The peak of the heavy southern hemisphere shipments is now past.

Wool. The sentiment in the wool markets continued optimistic and some price advances were noted last week, although mill buyers are inclined to resist. The foreign situation continues strong which supports domestic prices in this country. The mohair market was steady.

Livestock. Moderate advances were made in all kinds of livestock at Portland last week and the same tendency was noted in eastern markets. Heavy receipts of hogs at Chicago on Monday caused prices to decline and marked the lowest point since July, 1924, but there was a recovery at the last of the week when receipts dropped off.

Charters Given to Nine Clubs in Columbia County

Nine boys' and girls' clubs of Columbia county have received charters from the club office of the Oregon State college extension service. Two sewing clubs and two cooking clubs in Vernonia, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Taylor; two sewing clubs in Rainier, under the leadership of Miss Pearl U. Robison, and one under the leadership of Miss Vera Lullo one sewing club in Clatskanie, Miss Louise Sullivan, leader; and Home Cookery club of Midland school, Miss Grace Brandt, leader, are the clubs receiving charters. Fifty-eight of these charters, signed by Dr. W. M. Jardine, secretary of the United States department of agriculture, C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, Paul V. Marvis, director of the extension service, and H. C. Seymour, state club leader, were sent to clubs in the various counties of the state.

ness of Multnomah and Marion counties, between Portland and Salem, be heartily condemned by all taxpayers in this state until all indebtedness on roads now building shall have been paid and a reduction in general taxation has been made.

Ice Coated Windshield Is Real Danger To All Motorists During Winter

Alcohol, Salt and Glycerine Are Used To Prevent Ice Forming on Glass; Is Good Temporarily.

Recent winter conditions in Oregon have shown that of all the difficulties that confront the motorist in winter, but few are more exasperating, disconcerting, and dangerous than the ice-coated windshield, says Geo. O. Brandenburg, secretary of the Oregon State Motor association, who points out that a host of car owners are under the mistaken impression that this particular situation has no remedy. There are several remedies, says Mr. Brandenburg, and the motorist would spare himself many agonized hours if he acquainted himself with them and applied them as needed.

"Alcohol, salt, and glycerine are three substances that deal very effectively with the ice-coated windshield," he says. "The motorist who desires to avoid this problem, which is responsible for so many accidents, should carry one of the three along with him on all his winter motor journeys. All lend themselves very readily to being made additions to the tool kit.

"If salt is the substance one decides to have handy for the emergency of this character, it should be applied when the windshield begins to collect ice. This creates a brine solution that will not freeze. It will be necessary to apply additional salt from time to time as the original coating washes off, but, handled properly, the remedy is one of the most effective.

"Glycerine rubbed on the windshield forms a film to which water, snow and ice will not cling. In some ways, it is the best of the three substances that may be used as an ice prevention. Alcohol serves the same purpose in much the same way, although its lighter viscosity makes it less effective."

W.C.T.U. Institute Held Here Friday

"Prohibition the best Method" was the theme of the W.C.T.U. Institute held in the Evangelical church on Friday. The morning session was in charge of the county president, Mrs. Wilson of St. Helens who spoke on "The Standard of Efficiency." At the noon luncheon several local men spoke on various sides of the prohibition question. They were Dr. R. I. Hall, W. W. Wolfe and Oscar Weed.

Mrs. Leavitt opened the afternoon meeting with devotionals. These were followed by reports of the various committees, and a paper by Mrs. O. A. Anderson. Mrs. Ada Jolley, state president gave splendid talks on "The Political Side of Prohibition" and "Tools to Work With." In the evening Mrs. Wilson gave a lecture on the W. C. T. U. farm home at Corvallis. This was illustrated with pictures. The session as a whole proved very instructive to the local workers.

Assistance To Be Given In Preparing Income Tax Statements Feb. 22 and 23

Beginning February 1 and continuing until March 15, the last day for filing federal income tax returns, deputies from the office of Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, will visit the principal cities and towns of the state for the purpose of assisting taxpayers prepare their returns and compute their taxes.

Columbia county dates have been set as follows: Vernonia, February 22-23; St. Helens, February 20-21; Rainier, February 24; Clatskanie February 26.

Mrs. Gladys Peterson To Run For County Treasurer

Mrs. Gladys Peterson of St. Helens announced her candidacy for county treasurer. Mrs. Peterson was formerly a resident of Vernonia, having lived here about 25 years. She left here in 1915.

Her announcement and platform will appear in a later issue of the Eagle.

Silverton — Silver Falls Timber Co. opens mill with two shifts.

Plans Completed For Economic Conference In St. Helens Soon

Intensive Survey of All Branches Of Agriculture Have Been Made For Benefit of Those Attending.

"Plans of the county agricultural outlook report are being completed," stated Geo. A. Nelson, county agriculturalist Tuesday, in regard to the economic conference to be held in St. Helens, February 28-29, on his return from a conference of county agents in Corvallis. "At this meeting the state outlook of the different agricultural commodities were gone into carefully by all those present and the findings of these committees were embodied in a summary, which will be available for the county agricultural economic report."

The commodities considered included the general agricultural economic situation as a whole. Heading under the various commodities such as dairying were discussed, and the present price trends affecting the same at the present time, together with the prices of dairy cattle now prevailing and the butter substitutes which are coming in competition with butter.

There were reports on the livestock situation, which included beef cattle, sheep and hogs. The first two are now selling at favorable prices, while the hog market is considerably depressed. Poultry was also given considerable attention, and especially disease problems affecting the same.

Under the heading of horticulture various fruits, berries and vegetables were considered. There is considerable variation in prices received for the different fruits. Some, such as apples and pears, have been selling for good prices during the last year, while prunes were not selling so well. Attempts were made to anticipate conditions of the various fruits for the coming season.

The crop situation was gone into carefully in regard to the trends of the different plantings and prices received for the same during the last year. Prices were anticipated that will probably prevail during the coming year.

Examination To Be Held For Post Office Clerk

The United States civil service commission announces a post office clerk examination for the purpose of establishing an eligible register from which selections may be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of clerk, post office service, at Vernonia. Applications will be received by the secretary, eleventh U. S. civil service district, room 207, Post Office building, Seattle, Washington, up to the close of business on March 7, 1928. The date of examination will be shown on the admission cards furnished applicants.

Substitute service is paid at the rate of 65¢ per hour; for the first year at full time, salary is \$1,700. All citizens of the United States who meet the requirements, both men and women, may enter this examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Age limits are 18 to 45 years on the date of examination. Age limits do not apply to persons entitled to preference on account of military or naval service.

For further information and application blank, apply to Oral T. Bateman, secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, at Vernonia. Or to the secretary, eleventh U. S. civil service district, 207 post office building, Seattle, Washington.

Crawford Motor Company Has New Ford Sedan

With the arrival Saturday of a new Ford Todor sedan at the Crawford Motor company, T. M. Crawford has been busy giving demonstrations to an admiring public. Its power, speed and hill climbing ability are said to be unsurpassed by any car in its class.

More than 300 persons have been given demonstrations since the arrival of the new car Saturday, according to Mr. Crawford.

Albany — New American Legion airport opened here.

Dairymen Devise Plans For Accrediting Herds

A plan for accrediting herds free of infectious abortion was made by the Oregon Dairymen's association in annual meeting at Fairview. This plan will soon be put into effect by the state livestock board. The Oregon experiment station with leading dairymen of the state conducted the experiments that resulted in this plan. The work, carried on since 1919, was made possible by special appropriations from the legislature.

Resolutions were passed recommending adequate inspection of all milk used for market purposes; urging creameries to adopt a system of grading cream, paying higher prices for better quality; and condemning the practice of creameries engaged in the business of selling butter substitutes, of creating an artificially high price of butter at certain seasons, thus stimulating use of oleomargarine.

Now is the time to sow red clover on fall sown grain to give it an early start. If sown on frozen ground or before a heavy rain the seed usually becomes covered but harrowing is necessary if sowing is on dry ground. Usually 10 to 12 pounds per acre are broadcast.

February is too early to sow alfalfa or ladino clover. These crops are best sown alone on well prepared seed beds April 15 to May 1. It is important to get seed early as the supply is limited.

Commercial fertilizers are best bought on the basis of the per cent plant food nutrients rather than price per ton. A low grade complete fertilizer contains excess filler on which freight must be paid. Cost is less with high grade types, says the experiment station.

Must Pay Duty on Cars Taken Into Canada For Any Commercial Purpose

Oregon motorists in planning trips into Canada frequently are bothered by various custom regulations. One of the questions most often asked the Oregon State Motor association is whether a car taken into Canada can be used for business purposes. This perplexing question has created a great deal of trouble between American tourists and Canadian authorities as the Canadian law states that any automobile taken into Canada duty free is subject to confiscation if used for any business or commercial purposes. The following is quoted from a communication from the Commissioner of Customs, "Automobiles of foreign manufacture may not be used in Canada for business or commercial purposes without the payment of a duty thereon."

Custom regulations in this respect are strictly enforced and a number of instances have been noted where unsuspecting motorists ignorant of the law have lost their automobiles because they used them for business while in Canada duty free under a tourist or temporary permit.

Aeolian Organ Will Be Installed in Joy Theatre

J. H. Bush wishes to announce that the following are among the features that will be installed in the Joy theatre: A \$15,000 Aeolian organ. These organs have been on the market for over 200 years but until recently have been too expensive for use except in the most exclusive studios. It will take two men two weeks to install this huge organ.

A grand drape and velvet swags constructed of orange velour lined with flame proof sateen trimmed with a special fringe of variegated coloring corresponding to the general color scheme of the theatre; a front curtain of green colored velour trimmed with corresponding fringe to the grand drape, of the barn door type. The exit doors and arches will also be draped with velour.

Carpets that will cover the entire foyer and stairway leading to the balcony and also the main aisles downstairs. The carpets and drapes have been purchased at a cost of \$4,320. There will be 20 upholstered loge seats and the floor will be of the latest bowl type. The theatre will be ventilated by a 36-inch 1200 pound Sturdevant silent vane fan.

Tillamook — New drawbridge authorized over Tillamook river west of town.

Lakeside, on Coos Bay, plans big improvement campaign.

Special Election Carries 76 to 59

Council Given Power To Pass Sidewalk Ordinances

Small Vote Is Recorded

Only Barrier in Way of Free Delivery Service Soon To Be Removed is Hope

By a vote that was both small and close, the special city election held Tuesday carried 76 to 59, giving the city council the power to pass ordinances requiring that sidewalks be built within the city limits.

Although the amendment gives the council unlimited power to require that sidewalks of either wood or cement be constructed where they order it done, it is not expected that this will occur except in places where there is an urgent need for them, such as the strip on the north side of Bridge street just west of the bridge.

In other sections it is probable that the council will await petitions from property owners before ordering the construction of sidewalks there. Where a majority of owners in a certain block desire an uninterrupted strip of sidewalk, the council will then pass an ordinance requiring that all owners in the block have them constructed. They will give them 60 days in which to do so. The city will build the walks and place a lien against the property in cases where the owners do not have them built when ordered to do so.

Since the small amount of sidewalks in Vernonia was believed to be the only obstacle to the city receiving free delivery postal service, agitation was aroused to expedite their construction through a charter amendment since the city charter was faulty in this respect.

Another feature of the new amendment which made it especially popular was the opportunity to remove all accident liability from the city in cases where walks are faulty. When a notice is posted that a certain sidewalk is unsafe, the liability then falls on the property owner to have it repaired or be responsible in case of injuries occurring to persons passing over it. The city has been forced to pay some heavy damages recently on this account because of that fault in the charter.

It is not the intention of the council, they stated, to establish grades for sidewalks except in cases where the owner or owners desire to put in cement. The city will pay the expense of putting in all cross walks where they will connect up continuous sidewalks, and will also pay the expense of having grades established where this is necessary.

Nehalem Circle, N. of W., Visits Lodge in Portland

On Monday 30 members of the Nehalem Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, journeyed to Portland to visit the Service Circle Woodcraft lodge. Two stages were required to transport the members from Vernonia.

They were entertained at a sumptuous banquet immediately upon their arrival and were then taken to the lodge room where the work was put on by the men officers of Service Circle. The Nehalem Circle officers were seated with the Service Circle officers which enabled them to get a better idea of the work of each office.

A beautiful bouquet of carnations and tulips was presented to the Guardian Neighbor, Mrs. Emma Miller as a token of neighborly love and friendship. Dancing was indulged in after the business was over, the music being provided by the Service Circle five piece orchestra.

The Service Circle is one of the largest Woodcraft lodges in Portland and as the Vernonia Circle has only been organized for a few months, the evening proved very instructive as well as enjoyable.

St. Helens — Wood Products Co. increases handle-making plant, to employ 50.