

**Vernonia Eagle**  
County Official Paper  
Member of National Editorial Assn. and Oregon State Editorial Assn.

1930 AUGUST 1930

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
~	~	~	~	~	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Selected Audited  
Pacific Coast Representatives  
Arthur W. Stypes, Inc.  
San Francisco

Issued Every Friday \$2.00 Per Year in Advance  
Entered as second class matter August 4, 1922, at the post office at Vernonia, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Advertising rates—Foreign, 30c per inch; local, 28c per inch; legal notices, 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line succeeding insertions; classified 1c per word, minimum 25c.

RAY D. FISHER, Editor and Publisher

**THE ILWACO RAILROAD PASSES OUT**  
People in a logging country are used to makeshift railroads that wind their tortuous way up hill and down dale for a season, to be torn up when they have served their purpose. They can hardly be said to be an institution, however. Unromantic they are, like a camp's donkey engine.

Far different was the old Ilwaco railroad that extended first from Ilwaco to Nahcotta along North Beach, and later from Megler, opposite Astoria. It was an essential part of every tourist's vacation to the nearest Washington beach. The arrival of its narrow-gauge trains, heralded three or four miles distant by creaking of the rusty rails (locomotive or coaches were bound to be crawling around a curve) was the social event of the day. To miss the arrival of the train was worse than not getting any mail.

Deliberate that train was, in the old days, when passengers crowded into the tiny coaches at Ilwaco on a Saturday so densely that the train had to creep so as to give the conductor time to collect the fares before getting to Sea View, three miles distant. A moderate walker easily beat the Saturday night train on the first stage of the journey.

A long trip it was, too, from Portland. One left on the palatial side-wheeler T. J. Potter and made good time for a river journey—if the tide was right. If it wasn't, you waited the convenience of the elements, or were rescued by the tug Canby, which made as many trips as were necessary from the stranded Potter at Sand Island to Ilwaco wharf. Then the deliberate train and the creaking.

The coming of the automobile changed all of this. It sent the Potter to the bone-yard, and though the railroad managed to avoid being junked too for a number of years, it was no longer an institution. Your friends did not come by train any more, in big groups. They came singly, in their own cars. The railroad tried to compete, and failed. Now it is gone—of no more value than if it had been a mere logging road, dismantled when the logs were gone.

Somehow, though, North Beach will never be quite the same without the old Ilwaco railroad.

One Portland prowler will be sure never to rob nurses again. A group of them captured him in a hotel he had been raiding, took the money away from him that he had stolen—and \$1.15 besides.

Split seasons don't seem to help the Portland Ducks any. They are still waddling in the rear of the second division.

According to Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series there are more than 396,000,000 ways of spelling the word "circumference" phonetically. According to that, then, a poor speller has about 395,999,999 chances to 1 of getting it wrong.

**What Other Editors . . . Think . . .**

district. We doubt if even the majority in Vernonia want the district.—Clatskanie Chief.

How can the owners of Pacific Northwest timber, the lumber workers in the mills, and the mill managers, any or all

The state commission has jurisdiction only in so far as the establishment of fundamentals is concerned. It cannot prevent the matter being put to a vote in the areas affected, and since the people of the Vernonia section far outnumber the voters in the other parts of the proposed district, Sheeley may proceed with the undertaking.—Astoria Budget.

If we are not badly mistaken, there can be but one outcome of the meeting. The highway commission will cut off practically all those who wanted to be out of the proposed district and probably more and there will be nothing left to form a

**Insurance**  
LIFE  
FIRE  
AUTOMOBILE  
and all other kinds  
Jos. Scott

*the Resources of this Bank*

Are financially yours—which means that we provide every type of business assistance, information and counsel; that we lend material encouragement to all justified construction and expansion; that we can render you an invaluable and thorough commercial service.

**Bank Of Vernonia**

of them, buck the competition of Russian lumber cut from timber taken over by the Soviet government by right of might, made into lumber by forced labor, and then shipped by consignment to the United States to bring what it will?—Clark County Sun.

Willamina recognizes the fact that credit for the construction of this new highway, the Salmon river cut-off should go entirely to the pioneers and other settlers and landowners of the Super-Road district, who courageously shouldered the stupendous bond issue of \$125,000 to finance the building of the new cut-off road.

True, this road will probably benefit these landowners more than any other group of individuals in the state, yet if it is to become a thoroughfare for hundreds of thousands, then it should be paid for by those hundreds of thousands—or by the state.—Willamina Times.

**90,000 CUT THROAT TROUT CAN BE SEEN AT FISH HATCHERY**

Week old cut throat trout about half an inch long may be seen in the troughs of the state fish hatchery on Clear creek. During the last week Eli Howell, superintendent of the hatchery, reports that 94,000 of the fish have been hatched from eggs obtained from Montana.

The fish will remain in the troughs in the hatchery until they are two weeks old before being placed in the pond. During this first two weeks the young fish absorb their nourishment from the egg from which they are hatched which remains attached to the body of the fish. When the fish are placed in the pond they are fed horse liver ground up as fine as it can be ground by putting the liver through a grinder several times.

The fish will not be planted in the streams until they are about a year old. By this time the fish will have attained a growth of about six inches in length.—Forest Grove News Times.

We put off wiring inspection, we drop tobacco and matches wherever we happen to finish with them; we lazily leave piles of trash in corners of garages and basements. We do everything that may cause fire and almost nothing to prevent it. Every year the American people contribute about \$500,000,000 to fire waste. It is destroyed just as thoroughly as if we threw the currency in the stove.—St. Helens Sentinel.

**House And -:SIGN:- PAINTING**

PAPER HANGING AND TINTING

J. C. Henderson  
Phone 1021  
Books of 1930 Wall Paper Samples Now Here On Display

**Vernonia Paint Shop**  
Vernonia

**LESS MOONSHINE AND MORE HOME BREW PROMISES CANDIDATE**

(Clark County Sun)

There will be less moonshine and more home brew manufactured in the future, in the opinion of Sheriff R. E. McCrite, who filed yesterday for re-election. He pointed out that grocery stores all over the country are handling thousands of dollars worth of malt, most of it going to people who make up five-gallon batches of beer.

"We don't go snooping around people's houses and drag them in for making home brew," said the sheriff. "If they sell it or stage wild parties and keep the neighbors awake, that's a different matter. The sheriff's office would be mighty unpopular, I can tell you, if it tried to arrest everyone that made up a little home brew."

**OREGON HAS MONEY**

(Forest Grove News Times)

Although we hear many pessimistic remarks on all sides about the condition of business and there really seems to be some falling off of retail trade over the state and country generally it cannot be that it is due to a lack of money if the bank deposit figures are looked into. Reports from the office of State Bank Superintendent A. A. Schramm show that the 229 state and national banks in Oregon have made the phenomenal increase of \$11,462,072.49 since the last call of March 27 of this year. At the same time deposits are shown to be greater than they were at the call of June 30, in 1929. The increase in deposits is greatest in the demand deposits with \$10,447,310.30 and with an increase of \$984,761.19 in time deposits.

These figures would seem to refute the statement made so

often that "there is no money." There is money, and when the time comes, which we predict will be within the next sixty or ninety days, that money will come out of the banks and go into circulation and times will be good. A spirit of general confidence and optimism will help bring about better times. We can all do our share that way.

After a struggle of many years in congress the oleomargarine act was amended, which now imposes a tax of 10 cents per pound on all colored imitations of butter. The packing house representatives made a strenuous effort to defeat this amendment to the oleomargarine act, and all those who purchase slaughter house butter with coloring in it will help contribute toward the support of the government.—Wheeler Reporter.

**THE LUMBER INDUSTRY IN OREGON**

Lumber and timber products is and will undoubtedly continue to be Oregon's largest industry. In 1927 59.1 per cent of all industrial workers of the state were employed directly in the lumber industry. In the same year 44.16 per cent of the total value added in manufacture in the state was contributed by the lumber industry.

The lumber industry in the United States has not shared in the tremendous increase in production enjoyed by the other industries. As a matter of fact the data collected indicates that there was actually less lumber produced in the United States in 1927 than in 1899. On the other hand there has been a persistent and considerable increase in the production of lumber and timber products in Oregon over this period.

Oregon is especially fortunate with respect to available supply

of standing timber. The state contains approximately 20 per cent of the standing timber of the United States. The forests of the Pacific coastal region contain the heaviest stands and the largest timber in North America and are probably not surpassed in this respect by any forests in the world. One-half of the timber remaining in the continental United States is in the three states bordering on the Pacific ocean but Oregon has a considerable larger timber supply than either California or Washington.

It seems that Oregon must look to the lumber industry for major industrial expansion. The share of the state in the national lumber production has increased almost without interruption since 1914 and in view of timber depletion in other sections there is no reason to anticipate anything but a continuation of this trend.—Burrell, an Industrial Audit of Oregon.

Over 2,000 readers are interested in the classified column of The Eagle.

*Quality our first consideration*

**To Get the Best Buy Your Meats and Groceries at**

**Nehalem Market & Grocery, Inc.**

Phone 721

**THERE'S MORE TO THIS TIRE THAN MILEAGE, MISTER!**



Low price, for one thing . . . and that significant name "Goodrich" on the sidewall!

**MILEAGE?** Sure there's mileage in the Cavalier! Plenty of it . . . and every bit the kind that lets you forget you've got tires on your car! But mileage is only part of the story of Cavaliers. There are low prices to think about, too. Real savings, in cold hard cash. And right there on the sidewall that significant name Goodrich! Assurance of quality . . . value . . . ability to take punishment! For Goodrich puts its name on only one kind of tire . . . the kind that stands up in spite of punishment, high speeds, bad roads. The kind that takes its own good time about wearing out . . . and keeps you from worrying about it. That's the kind of a tire the Cavalier is. Big, Husky. Oversize in air cushion and tread thickness. Stout in the sidewalls. Water-cured for through-and-through toughness. And mighty good looking on your car. You can forget about mileage. That goes for granted with any Goodrich Tire. Just remember the low prices and the fact that they're backed by Goodrich. Come in . . . see them. We have them in all sizes . . . including a couple for trucks.

**Goodrich Cavalier**

**RIVERVIEW SERVICE STATION**

Bill Heath Phone X57