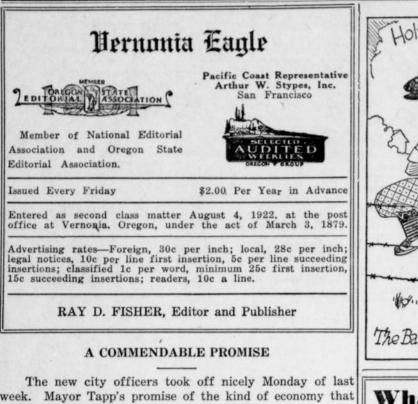
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week. Mayor Tapp's promise of the kind of economy that sees to it that the taxpayers get the worth of their money is commendable.

Spending one's own and the public's money is much the same sort of thing. Just as there are men who cramp themselves and their communities by penny pinching in their own personal affairs, so it is possible for office holders to be unprogressive, having for their one and only aim the reduction of taxes. At the other extreme are those 17 is National Thrift Week. It who scatter their own money lavishly, and are even more is a good idea, to turn people's reckless with the public's money. Between the two is a minds to the subject of thrift very much psychology about their at least once a year. This year happy medium, a policy which the new mayor has anit is particularly timely. nounced and the councilmen have endorsed.

We have been going through Indeed, Vernonia must progress. Recent years have a year of hard times and these gasoline, or three bushels of brought to it new needs, and the future is certain to bring more yet. To gain, Vernonia must spend—not foolishly, is thrift that is injurious, to be is thrift that is injurious, to be aimlessly, with only the idea that huge expense means pro- sure. The sort of thrift that hoards money in stockings and portionate returns, but carefully and shrewdly. keeps it out of circulation bene-

Seeing that the taxpayers get the worth of their money fits nobody and is a definite will be an excellent rule for the new city dads to follow. detriment to prosperity. But that is not the cause of the

DESERVED REAPPOINTMENTS

spending. Reappointment of Judge D. B. Reasoner as recorder and One can spend money and still Harry G. Phelps as chief of police, should meet with unani- be thrifty. A careful buyer who mous approval. Both have served the city well, doing insists upon getting his money's worth, is thrifty so long as he their duty when need be despite influence, or attempt at does not spend or promise to pay influence, to the contrary, and withal, being square and fair. more than he is certain he will

OTHERS WHO HAVE SERVED FAITHFULLY

Guy Mills, retiring mayor, has been in office for 12 In the investigation of applicants years as councilman and mayor. During all that time he York recently, one family whose has unhesitatingly and unselfishly given his time and ener-head earned \$150 a month, but gy to civic affairs, receiving no pay, on a thankless job. who was destitute because he had committed himself to install-Yet he deserves appreciation.

So with the former councilmen. H. E. McGraw ad- washing machine, a radio, an vances to a more responsible office, commanding enough automobile and an electric repay to cover perhaps a quarter of the expense. Cleve Mel- frigerator, which called for paylinger and Frank Hanson retire after much praiseworthy ary! That is a perfect example service, and Ed Tapp shifts chairs.

It is not always convenient to pass up other engagements two evenings a month, or leave one's fireside to transact city business, much of which is more or less dull routine, but some one has to do it, and those who served during the past two years and longer are to be commended for being faithful on the job.



THRIFT

financial depression which now

seems to be passing. Much of our

trouble has come from thriftless

be able to meet while the thrift-

less ones are those who obligate

themselves without regard to their

The week beginning January

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not vicious; it is only when it is the calamity howler who sits on blacksmith, returned home from son camp at Wilark resumed done without regard to conse-quences that it is harmful. We of Wall street and the stock mar-December 28 and reports that iday close-down of two weeks. think that the normal business ket, lamenting the country's con- he had a very enjoyable trip and One side of camp 8 opened on condition for the next few years dition and inciting distrust a fine time while there, visiting the same day and another side will depend less upon installment against it and suspicion of those many friends and relatives. payments and more upon careful who are honestly attempting to saving of earned money, put out cope with the situation.

at interest in savings banks or This country of ours has not is again open for business. in mortgages or bonds. We do ceased to be a decent sort of a not believe we shall see soon a place in which to live and to do return of the speculative wave business and people in general in which everyone seemed to be are going to go ahead in a cour-

gambling on the stock market ageous way to meet whatever inand trying to get something for dustrial situation faces their resothing. Thrift, as we understand it, pective communities. The ca-lamity howler is not the Moses means spending less than one that is to lead us out of the wil-

earns, buying carefully as to derness. value and also as to ability to It is It is going to be the accomppay out of surplus earnings and lishments of the thousands of inbuilding up a reserve that will dividuals in as many communities tide one over a period of un- over the country who will face employment or illness and even- the year 1931 in the optimistic tually take care of old age. manner which is characteristic of It is that sort of thrift which the American people in meeting those back of National Thrift a crisis. Week are trying to teach. More This is no time for "kidding

power to them. ourselves" or "calamity howling." -Clatskanie Chief. It may take some courageous re-

FACING THE FUTURE We have little patience with saved. People who could ill-afome of our so-called captains ford have over-bought, others who of industry who are referring to might have put their wealth to the industrial stress which the work have and are hoarding it. country is passing through at the present time as rsychological and looking backward and to look intimating that all the people forward facing the New Year have to do is just think we with an optimistic determination are prosperous and- presto - to do as much as we can to build it will be so.

farmer who must trade a bushel

of wheat for two gallons of

Neither have we patience with

psychology in his dilemma.

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country believe that there is JOE CHECKMANEK IS BACK FROM EUROPE condition. Neither will the wheat

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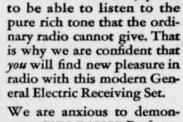
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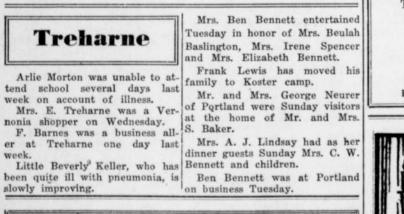
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