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RAY D. FISHER, Editor and Publisher

THE NEED FOR COOPERATION

Among the lessons that economic adversity is teaching us is the need for cooperative effort through organization. When times were good and money was flush, a certain degree of result could be readily obtained through individual initiative. Now the weakness of solitary endeavor becomes all too apparent.

Especially is this true as regards Vernonia. Land settlement, the road to the coast, the development of tourist traffic and recreational facilities were discussed as local problems, sponsored and promoted locally.

It soon became apparent, however, that Vernonia could not hope to achieve these big aims through her own efforts alone. The road to the sea became an issue for the whole state to consider seriously when the Uptown association of Portland joined common cause. Land settlement can hardly be said to be in the way of realization yet, yet there are hopes because of the interest the agricultural department of the S. P. and S. railway company is showing, not only for the utilization of logged-off lands near Vernonia, but throughout the county. The development of tourist traffic and recreational facilities also, is in an incipient stage, but prospects are alluring because of the assistance that comes from without.

Two organizations show particular promise for accomplishing big things through cooperation: the Northwest Oregon Development association and the Columbia County Chamber of Commerce. The one is particularly adapted to the securing of highways and development of tourist traffic and recreational facilities; the other to land settlement and the introduction of new industries. Both are doing a worthy work that Vernonia could not accomplish alone, and are worthy of heartiest support.

A GOOD WORD

Just now it is easy—perhaps tempting—to find fault, point out shortcomings, lay blame.

Of all jobs in town, that of marshal is perhaps the most exacting and the least appreciated. If he does his duty fairly and squarely he incurs the enmity of those whose object is to be let alone in violating the law, if they wish. If he is inclined to be lenient, the lawless take advantage and the law-abiding are dissatisfied. Boys whose fault is thoughtlessness rather than viciousness congregate on the streets, and drinking and carousing sometimes pass the bounds of decent restraint.

A gentleman who is in a position to know quite fully conditions along Bridge street at night is authority for the statement that never before has there been so little idle loitering at that time. Deputy Marshal Nanson, now resigned, and Marshal Smith, though not on active duty yet because of his injury, have maintained order that commands respect.

This is no simple task, when one considers the fact that gangs of boys have a habit of vanishing into the dark night air—or of appearing very sober and innocent—as soon as an officer gets within recognizing distance. Difficult as the task is the officers have been doing it.

The Nehalem Rod and Gun club is engaged in a pro-

HOT CROSS BUNS

DURING LENT

You will enjoy these delicious little buns which are unusually good this year with their especially prepared fruit which includes candied cherries, citron, orange, lemon, raisins, walnuts, almonds, etc.

20c
A DOZEN

HOME MADE SUGAR COOKIES

From the recipe of a Vernonia Housewife — PER DOZEN **15c**

Vernonia Bakery
"HOME OF MOTHER'S BREAD"

ject which will be of great benefit for Vernonia. The boys deserve your dollar, for they are investing it in a way that will bring big returns.

Vic Meyers was a terrible flop as a politician after all. Seattle really had better judgment than outsiders gave it credit for.

HOW TO SAVE CASH TOLD FOR DAIRIES

Corn for Small Operator Said to Reduce Feed Expense; Best Root Crops Described

An opportunity for small Oregon dairy farmers especially, to reduce their cash costs materially this year is pointed out by E. R. Jackman, crops specialist of the college extension service. This is possible, he says, through substituting corn for the usual spring small grain crops.

"Where a dairyman ordinarily plants from 10 to 20 acres of spring grain his expense for harvesting and threshing is bound to require a cash outlay fairly high compared to the value of the grain obtained," Jackman pointed out. "Good acclimated corn varieties will usually produce 500 pounds more grain per acre than the spring small grains, and can be grown from seeding time to harvest, without a bit of actual cash outlay except for the seed itself."

This plan is especially workable where alfalfa hay is grown, says Mr. Jackman, as corn makes an excellent grain feed with that type of hay. Then by adding either roots or kale as succulent feed, a farmer may provide practically his whole year's supply of dairy feed with little or no outlay for labor or special services such as threshing.

Many inquiries have been received at the college as to the best root crops to use. This varies greatly with section of the state, the crop men say. Coast regions are now turning almost solidly to the Bortfield turnip introduced by the Astoria branch experiment station. Columbia county favors these, and many are grown successfully in Washington county as well. Elsewhere they are uncertain with fewer field tests having been made.

BEEKEEPERS TO GET DATA FROM NEW HONEY SURVEY

A survey to determine cost of production of honey in Oregon, long sought by the organized beekeepers of the state, has now been started under a cooperative arrangement between Oregon State college and the U. S. department of agriculture. The expense of the survey is met from general funds and the field work is being carried on jointly by specialists from the new federal agricultural experiment station in California and men from the Oregon experiment station.

The purpose of the survey is to determine what methods are most efficient in reducing cost of production so as to permit producers to have a margin of profit even under present low price levels. More than 100 beekeepers will cooperate in the survey, most

of them being in lower Columbia region, the Rogue River valley, central Oregon, Columbia basin and the Snake river region.

What Other Editors . . . Think . . .

DOLE DEFEATED

By a vote of 48 to 35 the United States senate defeated the LaFollette-Costigan bill for direct federal aid for destitutes. As originally submitted the bill called for \$375,000,000, but was later amended to add another \$375,000,000 for increased public works. The bill had as its purpose the direct distribution to the needy by the federal government.

Vote on the bill was not along strict party lines. Senator Steiwer of Oregon voted for the bill and Senator McNary against.

We believe that it was fortunate for the future welfare of the American people that the bill was defeated. A federal dole is not encouraging to initiative on the part of any individual or group of people who receive it. We grant that the greater majority of people in stringent circumstances would rather work than have aid doled out to them. However the too general attitude is that when money is being received from the federal government it is a sort of gift, which if we do not get, someone else will. We do not realize that we are paying for it the same way in which we pay local taxes. In England the dole has brought out many examples where individuals found it to better advantage to not work and receive the dole rather than take advantage of employment when it was available.

This is no argument against aid to the needy or indication of a lack of humanitarian sympathy. If aid is to be given it is sound pol-

FOR

HAY ——— GRAIN ——— FEED

PHONE 681

Vernonia Trading Co.

Agency for McCormick-Deering ——— TRACTORS ———

PHONE **471**



IF YOU DEMAND:

- Richness in milk—
- Milk that keeps well—
- Milk pasteurized for safety—
- Cream that is thick—
- Sterilized bottles—
- Modern and Sanitary methods of food handling—
- Economy prices—
- Dependable service—

Nehalem Valley ICE & CREAMERY CO.

ity to make it as much a local responsibility as possible. This insures against encouraging it to be a permanent institution or a political issue for candidates who want to appeal to the dissatisfied. When it is a responsibility for each local or state unit, it is clearly evident who is paying the bill and will be tolerated no longer than conditions make it necessary.

—Forest Grove News-Times.

John T. Francis Passes Away
John T. Francis passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. N. Miller, Sunday night following an illness of about three months.

Mr. Francis was born in Missouri 70 years ago and for the past 25 years had made his home with the Millers.

In addition to Mrs. Miller he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Frank of Hillsboro; L. J. of Tualatin; M. E. of Seattle; and Mrs. Otto Wohler of Hillsboro.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Merrill Mortuaries in Portland and interment was made in the family plot near Beaverton.

—Clatskanie Chief.

Percy Hill Injured

Percy Hill returned to his home here the first of the week from Clark and Wilson with his foot in a cast for the treatment of a broken toe received while at work on Monday when loading tongs dropped and clamped on his toe.

—Clatskanie Chief.

To buy, sell or trade, use Eagle classified ads.

BENSON TIMBER RESUMES WORK

Benson Timber company resumed operations at Clatskanie Monday morning with 178 men on the payroll. They had been idle since the Christmas holidays.

The K-P Timber company in the Nehalem on the Kerry line attempted to begin work again about a week ago. The crust on the packed snow was so hard it was impossible for them to break through.

It is understood that they have now postponed the opening of Buster camp until the first of the month.

The latter part of last week 40 cars of maple were brought down from camp by the Benson Timber company. There was approximately 80,000 feet in this lot and it will be shipped to San Diego on one of the rafts as an

experiment.

If the maple does not check it will be used for furniture, if it does, it will probably be sold as fireplace logs.

There is probably 200,000 feet of this maple at the camp along the creeks. The contract for logging the amount that has been taken out was let to Norman Manning, who with a crew has been spending the time during the shut-down on this work.

—Clatskanie Chief.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

DIG up the shoes that you could use, if they were put in shape,
OUR lightning stitch is one from which no leather can escape,
COME in and see the shoes that we can straighten strong and true,
TRANS, made black, we leave no crack, and old ones look like new.
OUR price is right. We treat you white, our patrons never roar,
REAL soles, old pard, so keep this ad, it points toward our door.

HALF SOLES ON LADIES' SHOES

90c

Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop
Vernonia, Mil Eloranta, Prop. Oregon

When you fail to save your souls in church—Come in and see what we can do.

The Broad Highway

NOT so many years ago a shopping expedition was a task calling for the expenditure of a great deal of time and energy. Roads were poor, particularly in the country. And, after having toiled to the market places, the shopper had to use unusual discrimination to be sure of getting the things that best suited the family needs.

All that is changed. Paved roads in city and country make transportation swift, safe and easy. And advertising is like one of those highways, leading straight to the mark, permitting speedy, economical buying. Giving information. Enabling choices to be made at home. Reducing shopping to the easy selection of brands of known quality. Eliminating buying puzzlement and doubts. Saving you minutes and hours for other things—amusements, reading, culture, family duties. Reducing wear and tear on mind and body and money.

It pays to travel this new, modern road . . . this broad highway paved with printers' ink. Read the advertisements.

ADVERTISING IS THE HIGHWAY TO BETTER BUYING . . .

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