

Vernonia Eagle

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RAY D. FISHER, Editor and Publisher

A GOOD SUGGESTION

The suggestion to allow the use of additional water for lawns and gardens this summer at reduced rates has much merit. By retaining the present minimum the water revenues would not suffer; in fact, the income of the water department would in all probability be considerably increased, because many people simply cannot afford to water their lawns and gardens when they are required to pay 40 cents for each thousand gallons over the \$2.00 minimum for the first 3000 gallons. They are compelled to restrict themselves to the usual amount for household purposes, and they make no effort to cultivate a garden or keep a lawn green. A reasonable water tariff for irrigation purposes would encourage folks to cultivate grass and flowers, and enable them to save materially in living expenses by raising on otherwise vacant land their own fruits and vegetables.

GOOD NEWS, VERNONIA

If one may be permitted to lapse into the lingo of radio announcers for cigarettes, gasoline or what have you, one is tempted to exclaim, "Good news, Vernonia!"

Indeed, Vernonia is receiving this week very good news that comes on post cards from Sheriff Weed's office (whence so often comes ill news). In place of a bill, stated thereon, that causes the taxpayer first to gasp, and then having caught his breath, to inveigh against all the real and imaginary tax eaters and tax wasters his experience can conjure up, is a figure so much less than that of last year that the comparison is—once more—good news.

The delinquent tax list, despite industrial depression, should be much shorter than heretofore. Many will pay a relatively low tax in full, whereas a high tax goes altogether unheeded.

A LOSS TO THE RECALL

The mailing of the tax notices this spring doubtless means the loss of many votes to the county court recall cause.

There are arguments and arguments. Some of them convince, some are scarcely comprehended, many are disregarded. But the surest-fire of all arguments in favor of a tax levying body these times is a big decrease in taxes.

Twenty-five per cent reduction in county taxes, 40 per cent reduction and more in Vernonia taxes—what is there left to say in favor of those who would recall our county court for not economizing?

ECONOMY THAT ISN'T ECONOMY

Robbery of the MacMarr store in Rainier last week is laid to the fact, the Rainier Review says, that the street lights are turned off at 1 a. m. Editor Veatch comments, "A truck can drive up to almost any place of business and load up half the store and make its getaway."

Another illustration that frequently attempted economy is not economy at all.

AFTER "FLU"

An epidemic of influenza is sweeping over this country and although most of the cases are mild it is known that the complications of this disease are frequent especially after the epidemic has been established for some time. Every case of influenza should be seriously considered and the patient should take all the precautions that should be taken with any other serious infection. Just because you are not bedridden with this disease at the start does not mean that you can expose yourself to a more virulent type of infection. Cases of influenza are highly susceptible to other infections. A few days in bed with

careful feeding and nursing is the best insurance against complications that can be taken.

The ordinary case of influenza does not require any great amount of medicine or medical care but the complications baffle the skill of the most expert physicians. Every epidemic of the disease is followed by infections of the nose and throat, lungs, heart and kidneys. Pneumonia has its origin frequently in an influenza infection and many other diseases can be traced to an initial attack of influenza.

Promiscuous coughing and spitting spread influenza and bad colds. The lack of nourishing food due to economic conditions is a predisposing cause to influenza.

Correct diet must include milk, fruit, green vegetables and cereals. Avoid fatigue; avoid crowds; have plenty of rest, sleep and fresh air.

If attacked by influenza or even a bad cold, remain at home and in bed as a duty to yourself and to others. You will recover more quickly and others will be protected from a like infection. —Oregon State Board of Health.

What Other Editors . . . Think . . .

BRIGHTER SKIES

A hundred and fifty million hoarded dollars have already been put back into banks, bonds and other places where they are useful, Col. Frank Knox's committee on hoarding reports. The procession of failing banks has about come to an end. Railroads and other large industries have saved themselves from receiverships by loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Business credit is already easier because of the Glass-Steagall bill amending the Federal Reserve Act. Thousands of factories which have been shut down are starting up; thousands more have gone back to almost full-time production.

There is still an enormous unsatisfied demand for every kind of manufactured commodities, wise men tell us. As fast as money and credit begin to circulate freely again people will be able to buy. We are not at all going to get rich in a hurry, but the pessimism of a few months ago has given way to optimism almost everywhere, and we believe it is safe to say that the economic skies are getting brighter. —St. Helens Mist.

AFTERWARD, WHAT?

If the county court were recalled, who would compose the next county court?—Before recalling the present court, we think it would be well to have some idea about who will fill the vacancy. If the recall carries, the governor will appoint a county judge who will appoint a commissioner. These two will appoint a third member.

The voters of Columbia county would have little voice in the choice of the new court. The faction who shouts the loudest to the governor will be the one who gets their candidate appointed (perhaps).

If we do want to "jump out of the frying pan into the fire," let's remember that the said "fire" might get pretty warm in six months. After which, we can always start the good all recall movement again. Of course, that costs money, but what's a few dollars against America's thirst for variety! —St. Helens Sentinel.

POTATO PRICES RALLY; ONIONS STILL HIGH

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—Potato markets from March 10 to 18 experienced the greatest rally in months, due largely to the prolonged season

Among Our Neighbors . .

A. L. Morris has been appointed justice of the peace for the Houlton precinct.

The MacMarr store in Rainier was robbed of 600 pounds of groceries March 16.

L. T. Cornish, 73, a resident of St. Helens for 15 years and driver of the mill team for fuel deliveries, died March 17.

The operating expenses of the Rainier union high school are to be reduced \$4,714.00 during the next school year, largely through a 20 to 25 per cent reduction in salaries and the dropping of two teachers.

The Forest Grove community chest fund shows a balance of \$1,856.38 on hand. It has been announced that because of the surplus the pledges for the fourth quarter will not be collected and those who have already paid them will receive a refund.

The Clatskanie Kiwanis club is making plans for erection of holding pens for game birds in that community. Gene M. Simpson, superintendent of the state game

for old crop potatoes as a result of damaging frosts in the southern early crop districts, according to the Oregon State college extension service.

The carlot movement increased and prices at shipping and terminal markets advanced from 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight. Klamath and Deschutes No. 1 Russets brought \$1.25 to \$1.40 a hundredweight at San Francisco during the spurt.

Onions are still aristocrats in the vegetable kingdom with Oregon growers getting as high as \$7 a hundred for U. S. No. 1 Yellows in mid-March.

Sales of northwestern apples to foreign markets have been curtailed by the movement of new crop Australian apples into European markets and the "empire first" policy of Great Britain. Northwest producers of dried prunes find their stocks moving slowly due to disruption of foreign trade and heavy stores of low priced California prunes and other dried fruits.

Quality Garden SEEDS
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Farm Seed
Vernonia Trading Co.
PHONE 681
Agency for McCormick-Deering TRACTORS

Vernonia visitors

PRAISE Our pasteurized MILK

A local woman, who has served our pasteurized milk to a number of out-of-town guests, says that they invariably exclaim over its delicious flavor and richness.

And these guests, she says, have all come from the larger towns and cities where they have used the best A grade milk.

Get YOUR milk, raw or pasteurized, where its goodness and safety are assured by proper care with scientific equipment.

Nehalem Valley ICE & CREAMERY CO.
PHONE 741

farms at Corvallis, addressed the club on the subject March 16 and received encouraging response.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Giese are moving from the Hudson community, near Rainier, to Battle Ground, Washington. They have resided in Hudson ten years, and Mr. Giese has been prominent in politics, having been a candidate for county commissioner in 1930 on the democratic ticket.

EARWIG PARASITES TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN OREGON

Communities in Oregon troubled with earwigs may get a colony of the earwig parasites now being used effectively in Portland for release this spring. Through an arrangement made by the O. S. C. extension service with the Portland insectary, some 70 colonies of the parasites may be distributed through Oregon on a cost basis.

The Portland insectary is financed by the city and operated by entomologists of the experiment station who have developed highly efficient methods of multiplying the parasitic flies that prey on the earwigs. They do no harm whatever to any other insect, animal or plant. Communities interested in getting a start of these parasites may make definite arrangements through any county agent or deal directly with the extension service at the college.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION TO TRY FOR A UNIFORM MILK PRICE

An effort to get Portland to enforce the milk laws in that city will be made by representatives of the Portland Dairy Co-operative association, it was decided at a meeting of dairymen of the Portland milkshed and representatives of the city chamber of commerce in the district. The meeting was held Monday evening at Hillsboro. G. A. Nelson and J. G. Nauman represented the St. Helens Chamber of Commerce and R. L. Shrebe and Lauren Johnson the Scappoose Chamber of Commerce. Lewis Minoggi of Sauvies Island, director for this district, was also present.

According to W. W. Henry, president of the association, a war between distributors in Portland is forcing down prices. Several members of the association plan to bring about an adjustment.—St. Helens Sentinel.

MOVEMENT OF BUTTER INTO STORAGE SLOW

Uncertainty in regard to a safe price to pay for butter to go into storage is having a depressing effect on the butter market as the storage season approaches.

Storage operators are keeping their stocks at a minimum and heavy seasonal production is resulting in accumulations. Move-

ment of butter into consumptive channels has been satisfactory. Coast storage holdings of butter are considerably under a year ago, while total holdings in the United States are about one-half of a year ago and three-fourths of the five year average.

BIG LEGION MEETING HELD AT BIRKENFELD

About 95 members of the Legion and Auxiliary enjoyed the get-together and social evening at Birkenfeld on Monday night. Mike Coscovitch was the main speaker. Members of the Louis Larsen, Astoria and St. Helens posts were present.

A lovely lunch was served and afterwards dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Berg orchestra.—Clatskanie Chief.

Read the Eagle classified ads.

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\$3.50 and \$4.50
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A single fortunate purchase saves you more than a price of a year's subscription. And buys you better things—for the table, for the house, for yourself. Smarter clothes, extra convenience, increased comfort. All sorts of new satisfactions.

Form the good habit of reading the advertisements with care. The news they contain is valuable and practical. News that's good. News that means better living.

Vernonia Eagle

The Newest And Best in RADIO

RADIOS FOR RENT OR SALE

GLENN E. DEAMER SERVICE MAN

Your radio repairing guaranteed or no labor charge.

Vernonia Radio Shop
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE — Gene Shipman, Mgr.