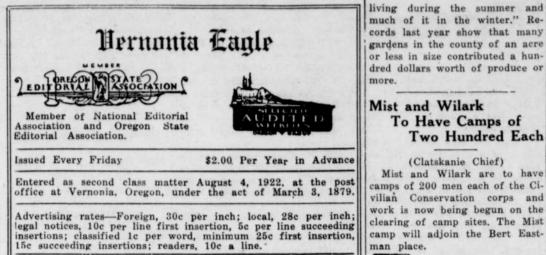
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ELECTING A RECORDER AND MARSHAL

The proposed charter amendment that provides for dent of the Wilark camp. the election of the city recorder and the marshal instead of appointment by the mayor with the consent of the pected to arrive within the next linquency. Men have gone out all council deserves careful attention.

contingent is expected to arrive The plan of electing the recorder is in conformity with to begin work erecting the camps. common practice and seems to be successful. There is no more reason why the city treasurer should be elected, as now provided, than there is in case of the recorder. The certain and may be for the Wilduties of both are in many respects similar, and both should ark camp. Supplies of staples are be responsible to the people rather than to the mayor and furnished on bids and will probcouncil. In his judicial capacity, in particular, the recorder fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, etc., is logically not answerable to the mayor and council any will be bought locally. The work of the men will not more than to any other five citizens of the community.

With reference to the marshal, however, the situation is different. In this case common practice makes the mar-vention work in the building of tax the sales levy has never de-With reference to the marshal, however, the situation be re-forestation in this region Schulmerich rightly points out shal an appointive, not an elective office, and rightfully roads and trails and the falling prived a man of his home and so. Unless the marshal is responsible to it, the council has of snags that are a menace to no power to enforce its decisions. It may resolve and legis- spreading fire. A captain of the army, a first late, but it cannot command because the cooperation of a marshal, the enforcing officer, is purely voluntary if he both, a supply sergeant and two is not dependent upon the mayor and councilmen for his cooks will make up the army perjob. If laws are laxly enforced the council can only sit idly sonell of each camp. An army by and watch. While Earl Smith, present marshal, would no doubt be willing to cooperate, no matter by what method he gets his office, there might he in the future meny a he gets his office, there might be in the future many a both. marshal who would ignore completely any behests that The army officers will have as the council might make. The only way of removing from their duties the camp life, the office an elective marshal that fails to do his duty is by feeding, discipline, recreation, etc. recalling him—and recalls, experience has proved again the corps are in the army. of the men, in fact, the men in and again, always engender strife and bitterness, and leave The actual work will be under a heritage of hard feelings. A dismissal for the good of the civilians with a superintendent the tapping of a large source of the city is usually nothing but an incident, a sometimes in charge of each camp and under unpleasant but wholly necessary business, and is looked him 10 foremen who will be chosen locally, these 10 will be exupon as such. perienced in fire fighting and in

It is unforunate, this newspaper believes, that the woods work. In the personnel of offices of both recorder and marshal were included in the each camp will be 30 youths who are more or less experienced in same resolution. The one, which conforms with sound prac- the woods. These 30 will probably tice, could then be adopted, and the other, which is unusual come from those who have enlisted from Columbia and Washand generally unsatisfactory, could be rejected.

The work day will be short, The departure of Rev. G. W. Plumer to another field probably only six hours a day. is to be regretted, for he has been an excellent pastor to The camps are now scheduled to his flock and a valuable citizen during his six years here. be here for xix months or until The best wishes of his Vernonia friends will go with him about the first of December. to his new charge. ed to care for the hauling of the

men to and from work and oth-The government is now ferreting out the gold hoarders, the daily press announces. Our own attitude is like that of and a half trucks are necessary. er necessary trucking work. Ton the man who used to operate an old-style electric-driven Bids for this work are to be coupe-he was aware that the speed cops would never forwarded to the State Forester,

VERNONIA EAGLE, VERNONIA, OREGON

What Other

Editors

Think .

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To Have Camps of

(Clatskanie Chief)

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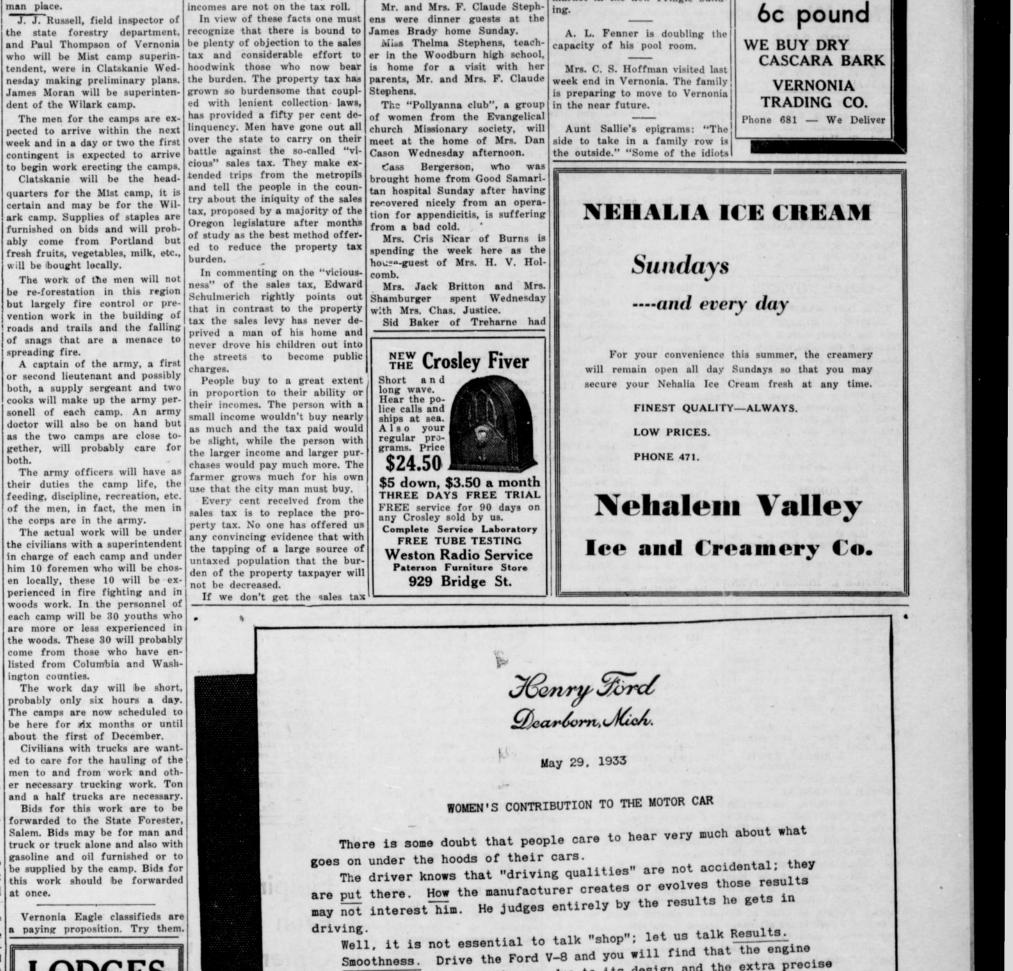
J. J. Russell, field inspector of

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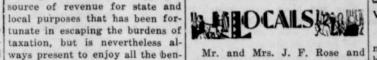
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man place.



(which by the way is impossible quite a time capturing a swarm are behind tall iron fences and of creating tax delinquency) of bees Friday but finally hived some are behind steering wheels."

solution that will keep these government subdivisions from bogging down under the huge tax delinquencies and result in eventual greater cost to the property tax-New Source Revenue Tapped payer?-Hillsboro Argus. Oregon's sales tax is tapping a



work is now being begun on the efits of society and government-Frank went to Portland Sunday clearing of camp sites. The Mist schools, police protection, etc. to get Glenda, who returned with camp will adjoin the Bert East- Thousands of Oregon people with them that evening.

> ness" of the sales tax, Edward that in contrast to the property

never drove his children out into the streets to become public

or second lieutenant and possibly charges. in proportion to their ability or their incomes. The person with a small income wouldn't buy nearly the larger income and larger purchases would pay much more. The farmer grows much for his own

burden.

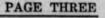
Every cent received from the sales tax is to replace the property tax. No one has offered us any convincing evidence that with

untaxed population that the burden of the property taxpayer will not be decreased.

what will our schools, road dis- them with the help of Geo. Bas- "The date of a woman's birth has tricts, cities and county govern- lington, who is experienced with nothing to do with her age." ments do? Who can offer the bees. **Ten Years**

> Ago • • • • better every day. Vernonia Eagle June 11, 1923 Albert Childs, who is opening a new butcher shop in Vernonia has rented the Messing home. Davis and Sauer are opening a grass. market in the new Pringle build-





Dr. M. D. Cole is attending the

Business in Vernonia grows

dentists' convention in Portland.

Salem. Bids may be for man and bother him. truck or truck alone and also with

gasoline and oil furnished or to Here's a new one. Many a baseball game has had to be postponed because of falling rain or wet grounds, but this work should be forwarded the Beaver-Seal engagement last Tuesday night was called at once.

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value of the garden in contribut-

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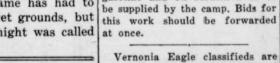
one of those enrolled in the gar-There are 305 Columbia county farm families enrolled in the den project last year stated "our garden supplies nearly all of our vegetable garden project, records in the county agent's office show. To each of those enrolled goes a monthly letter carrying timely garden information along with helpful available literature. A bulletin of particular interest just now is that which deals with the control of insect pests ("Vegetable Crop Insect Pest Control," Ext. Bul. 459) and another describing the fall garden ("Growing Fall and Early Winter Vegetables," Ext. Bul. 444) both of which can be obtained at the county agent's office. Phone 431

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