

IMBERLINE

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TO THE SENIORS

There is not a senior in the senior room who wishes to be sent back to the study hall, yet there are some who will probably cause all to go back.

Last year, Mr. Wilkerson said that there would be no more students down in the senior room because of the conduct of last year's seniors. At the beginning of this year a petition was presented to Mr. Wilkerson stating that if allowed to occupy the senior room this year, no teachers need to be on duty in the room. The request was granted but before the end of the first day, a few of the seniors had broken their promise. That would not have been so bad had that only happened once, but it has occurred nearly every day since school began, and now the situation is critical.

This commotion in the senior room will be stopped. At present it is undecided what to do. All the seniors may be moved into the study hall, just the unruly ones may be sent upstairs, or all may have to go up during the study periods. Maybe at the end of the semester, because the half year subjects will have expired, some of the teachers will be placed on duty in the room.

The seniors do not approve of any of the above plans but something is going to be done unless the present condition is radically improved during the next few days.

Seniors, do you want to lose your room and go back to the study hall? Your actions will certainly speak louder than words these next few days. If you lose the room, you have only yourselves to blame.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Students, Vernonia high school is your school so why not support it? You may think that a team can play without you but think what more it could do if every student was there yelling and encouraging the team to victory. Would it not make the chances for victory greater?

If you have not taken part in an enterprise for the honor of the school you can hardly realize how it is to be without the support of your fellow students. If there is no such support you may feel that the school doesn't care. So help those 11 fellows playing for V. H. S. and turn out and root for them.

Why is it that large schools and colleges succeed in sports? Why is rivalry so keen between two colleges? School spirit! Certainly. Then, even though we are not to be compared with those schools we can have the same amount of school spirit.

It is your team that plays the game, and your school that roots for it and you are part of your school so you should give it your utmost support. The pep rally starts the fire of spirit so it is up to each and every one of us to keep it burning.—Harold King.

YELLS AND SONGS

With the exception of times when the students are in the midst of excitement in a football game, V. H. S. yelling is rather half hearted compared to that heard from other high school rooters, and the singing is worse. The main reason is that the students don't know very many songs and yells.

In a recent game with Scappoose our football team has issued a challenge to us rooters. The only way we can take it up is to learn the yells and songs that we may give the team the support they deserve.

With the newly organized pep club to lead out, our next game with St. Helens should spell V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.—Zonweiss Douglass.

"PEP" CLUB ORGANIZED

High school girls are reviving school spirit and backing up the team with a newly formed club. Twelve girls have been chosen from the student body and will be seen at all games dressed in orange sweat shirts and black skirts. Three girls have been taken from each class and are: seniors, Florence Wall, Mary Ann Childs, Zonweiss Douglass; juniors, Sara McGee, Violet Ennis, Helen Messing; sophomores, Betty Lee, Thelma Lincoln, Alice Hoffman; freshmen, Martha Meadowbrook, Dorothy Overton, Edith Anderson and Frances Bergerson, yell leader.

With these peppy girls organized, the boys should be urged on to a successful season.

JUNIOR ART DISPLAYED
The juniors are showing that hidden talent of art! The room's blackboard and walls are covered with junior mascots and drawings about them. Our class talent has been

running toward art amazing by the last few days.

Jokes, too. Somebody appreciates a little laugh to cover momentary forgetfulness of classwork. Listen to this one:

Johnny was a chemist.
But Johnny is no more,
For what he thought was
H₂O was H₂SO₄.
Rather unusual, what?

SIX WEEKS PERIOD ENDS

The first six-weeks period of this school year ends Friday. Tests are to be given at the last of this week and report cards will be given out Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

SCAPPOOSE DEFEATS

VERNONIA HIGH 7 TO 6

Vernonia's final rally in the fourth quarter failed to change Scappoose's 7 to 6 victory over Vernonia in the first conference game of the season. Cole, back for Scappoose made the touchdown and kicked the extra point near the beginning of the second quarter.

Scappoose kicked off to Vernonia at the opening of the game. It seemed that Vernonia was going to have a walkaway victory by the way the team charged down the field but a fumble near the goal line gave Scappoose a chance to punt out of danger.

In the second quarter, Scappoose did the same thing Vernonia did in the first, only a touchdown and the extra point was scored. Near the end of the quarter Cole's charging through the line would have meant another touchdown for Scappoose if Howard for Vernonia hadn't overtaken and tackled him within 25 yards of the goal.

During the half, the girls of the Vernonia high school led by Frances Bergerson, serenaded and gave yells in the center of the field.

It was in the third quarter when Vernonia was able to fight its way to the goal for its only touchdown. There was intense excitement on the field just before the goal was reached because on the fourth down Vernonia only had about a foot to go for the touchdown and a line smash with Holcomb carrying the ball made the touchdown. Howard tried to kick the extra point but failed.

A touchdown in the fourth quarter enabled Scappoose to punt out of danger but as Vernonia was in the midst of its final rally, the whistle blew and ended the game. Several times during the game Scappoose had its back in the shadow of its goalpost but only once did Vernonia succeed in getting past the goal line.

The gate receipts were \$15.30.

FOOTBALL RALLY HELD

V. H. S.'s annual football rally was held last Friday for the purpose of rousing enthusiasm for the Vernonia - Scappoose game which was held on the next day on the local field.

There were three half-hour periods in the afternoon. An assembly was held immediately after the classes were over and for about ten minutes yell practice, under the direction of Frances Bergerson, was held. After yell practice, speeches given by the coach and assistant coach, and several members of the football team gave short talks, stressing the importance of the school's and town's support in winning a game.

As soon as these speeches were given the students formed a long line and serpentine the main street of Vernonia and gave yells at the intersection near Miller's store and sang their pep song. The serpentine was continued down the street nearly to the Rock creek bridge where the students disbanded.

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD

The students of the high school will have a two day vacation October 16 and 17 when the teachers' institute will be held at St. Helens.

During the first day of the institute the teachers will be required to visit some other school out of Columbia county. The institute proper will be held the second day at St. Helens.

GIRLS LEAGUE

ELECTS OFFICERS

The girls league of the Vernonia high school met Tuesday, October 2, to elect officers for the coming school year. They are: Charleen George, president; Thelma Lincoln, vice president; Maxine Bolinger, secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Ek, scribe.

Miss Hughes, advisor, hopes to

have one of the most successful leagues the high school has ever had. There will be other activities such as ping pong instead of just basketball like they had last year. The organization is open to all girls of the high school.

VERNONIA TO PLAY

ST. HELENS SATURDAY

Vernonia will play St. Helens in their annual conference football game Saturday at St. Helens. St. Helens, although losing some of their best men through graduation still has a superior backfield with plenty of speed and weight. This will give them a good running attack that Vernonia will have to ston if they hope to win the game.

Both teams have lost some of their best linemen and so are relying on last year's subs to fill the vacancies. St. Helens has two new men in their lineup; Nesman from Scappoose, and Griffiths from Rainier. These boys played good football last year, Nesman making the all-county as half-back.

Vernonia's team was weakened considerably by the graduation of Arthur Nanson, Junior Aldrich, Bob Cline, Martin Hillman and Edgar Crawford but have a good backfield built around Dave Howard. The line is rather weak but Coach Mills and Assistant Coach McRae have been working hard to strengthen it.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEES

MEET

All the carnival committees have met and one of the biggest and best carnivals ever given in Vernonia is scheduled for November 10.

There is going to be a splendid play given by the sophomore class together with several special features. There will be many good concessions and hot dogs will be served by the capable Harold Heenan and Sara McGee.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Try-outs for the junior play, "Nobody But Nancey," were held Friday evening in the high school assembly room. Those who were chosen to take parts in the play were: Sara McGee, Page Simmons, Helen Messing, Doris Anderson, Margaret McNutt, Robert Williams, Harold King, Robert Kilby, Herbert Pielt and Holly Holcomb.

The committee who selected the cast was Miss Bolton, Mr. McEntire, Mr. McCrae and Miss Crany.

Practice will begin immediately.

JUNIOR NOTEBOOKS

HAND IN

Calls for newspapers, pen knives and paste could be heard from the junior room Friday as the juniors tried to do a last minute job completing their six weeks English notebooks.

Torn pieces of paper and considerable disturbance marked the windup of the first six weeks' work. These notebooks contain various types of news stories.

Negligence to keep them up to date caused everyone to scramble for the one or two unfortunate newspapers in the room.

WILDCAT ATTRACTS

CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION

A wildcat brought to school Monday morning by George Crawford attracted considerable attention from the students of the school.

The cat was caught some time ago by Frank Brown of Mist who gave it to George Crawford. George received several scratches on the hands as he was putting the cat in a box Monday morning to bring it to school.

PICTURES TAKEN OF CLASS

Group pictures of the juniors and seniors were taken Monday morning by Mr. Scott, local photographer.

The rest of the classes will have their pictures taken later. These pictures will be 25 cents apiece.

FOG HOLDS UP BUS

Because of heavy fog, the Mist school bus had to come very slowly to school Thursday morning. For about ten miles the fog was so thick an object could not be seen 20 feet ahead but then it lifted. The bus was then able to come to school more swiftly.

The bus arrived at school a few minutes before nine o'clock.

IMPORTANT ITEMS

Sara McGee stating that she is an authority on crazyology—whatever that is... Doris Anderson bawling like a sheep. Was that a mamma sheep, Doris?... Raymond Justice wishing that agriculture was all that worried him.

Maytag Washers

We repair all makes of Washers
VERNONIA RADIO SHOP
Gene Shipman

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Dry Cleaning

OF THE VERY BEST ORDER—

Including taking out of spots... Our dry cleaner is a member of the U. S. Dry Cleaners, a national organization which admits highly qualified candidates only.

VERNONIA LAUNDRY

So do we all, Raymond... Al Hoffman, putting Lolomae Smith on the back. Has Lolomae swallowed an apple peeling?... Various students about weeping because all the apples have been eaten up... Florence Tichenor and Mildred Walters giving the editor some very, very hard candy for putting their names in the paper. The editor would rather have a Hershey bar next time.

Mary Ann dropping her pencil. Trying to imitate Marvin Myers?... Neva Pierce disobeying orders in the agriculture class. Shame on you... Anna De Vane becoming absent-minded. That's too bad. Anna was such a good girl, too... June Michener inviting everybody to attend the Girls' league meeting. The boys refused to attend... Frances Bergerson stubbing her toe on some school furniture. The furniture was too big for her feet... Bobby King the only one in the junior room. Juniors, you should not allow a sophomore in your room again... The football grounding Clarence Brimmer. It felt like a cannon ball... Billy Basset studying chemistry. Maybe he is trying to invent a pencil motion machine like Harold Heenan... Verl DeVane reading the funny paper. That was just something to relieve the monotony of the continuous studying for which he is noted. YEAH... Orville Britton losing his chemistry book. Did you leave it home? No... Mr. McCrae announcing that he would like to see the woman who could balance the budget. Florence Wall could probably do it if anybody could.

Bert Eastman showing how the caveman acted in the days of long ago. There's no doubt about your being right, Bert... Violet Ennis looking very sad. No news is good news, Violet, except to the reporter... Jeanette Johnson giving June Michener a few pointers on typing. Jeanette knows all about it. Rumors going about that Mr. Wilkerson was seen snapping pupils with a rubber band. What is this world coming to... Thomas Osborne showing his ability as a typist. You can certainly type ood, Thomaz... Doris Lindgren and Hazel Tomlin separated for once. Surely, you girls haven't had a quarrel have you?... Juniors showing signs of spring fever. This is fall, not spring... Pisanthy pussy recitus (whoever he is) still ruling the junior room with an iron hand... Boys using cosmetics. What is this?... Reporter Ennis wondering why Carl Jensen is so studious. That's easy. This is the end of the six weeks... Stanley Overton sporting another wave in his hair. Who did that?... Everyone wanting to go fishing these fine days. Who wouldn't?... Betty Elizabeth Mirandy Liegh Lea Lee (whatever her name is) showing her ability in pronouncing hard words. Elucidate, Betty, elucidate... Jeanne Hughes wanting her name in the paper. Do something worth the publicity and the editor will be glad to oblige.

NEWS PAPER HAS A

SOCIALIZING EFFECT

UPON AMERICAN LIFE

Newspapers promote unity of thought among the people who read them. A nation's leading paper is distributed over the whole country. We read the New York Times in Oregon. For an example of the unity it encourages a family takes a democratic paper, the leading newspaper in the country. The father of the family reads it daily. Naturally his viewpoint is about the same as that of the paper's. Perhaps some of the other members of the family do not read the newspaper. It follows that the man of the house will explain the democratic viewpoint to the other members and they will form their own conclusions; usually to coincide with that of the father and the paper.

Most all of the man's neighbors take the same paper. At some time or other, these people will be in contact with each other and discuss the issues of the moment. At the business house the employer influences his employees to a large extent. His opinions are based on his newspaper data.

Many business men keep in contact with larger financial firms which gives advice to the smaller business man as to how to run his business, when and how to invest his money, etc.

These things are all founded, to a great extent, upon the influence of the newspaper.

Newspapers promote a mutual understanding among the people who read them.

An editor of a large newspaper must necessarily be a brilliant and educated person. He delves deeply into a subject and places before the people and intelligent explanation upon the passing issues.—Thelma Lincoln.

IS DEMOCRACY STRENGTHENED BY IMPROVEMENT OF COMMUNICATION?

Since the days of the modern printing press everybody has a newspaper in the home. They use these newspapers in keeping up with recent happenings in the government and of the outside world. The people read the newspapers and they help them to form their ideas. It used to be that the people didn't know what was happening outside of their own community.

The telephone has helped because the people can talk to each other and not be together to get the latest happenings.

These things have strengthened democracy because when the people know what is going on they are going to do as they believe in running the government.

Radio is a quite recent invention that helps the people to know what is going on in the outside world.—Warren Aldrich.

THE KISTAL GAZER

"Oh my dear DeLoss Powell," says Kli Baldi as he gazes into his kistal, "I see that for many days you have been troubled greatly. Ah, there is much physical pain if my kistal tells the truth and it always does. You could play football, whenever you do not want to do anything you had a good excuse to offer. But all is well now. You can play football. You are greatly relieved. There will be no excuse to offer when you do not want to do something."

"Ah, really, Mr. Powell, boils have their good points as well as their bad. So let it be with yours. One dollar, please."

IMPROVEMENT OF COMMUNICATION

In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the people in one section of the U. S. knew very little about their countrymen in another section of the country.

As a result they had small differences which grew because of misunderstandings into great difficulties. If they had had means of communication like they have now they would have understood what the troubles were and have ironed them out much easier.

The easy means of communication creates a national society and develops the minds of the people along the same line. For example the broadcasts over the radio. Perhaps millions are listening to the same broadcast and they will all be influenced by it in some way or another. They may not agree to everything that is said but they get the same ideas. Great movements like the NRA would not succeed if it were not for our easy means of communication. It has strengthened democracy and will continue to do so in the future. The people hear many plans and ideas and one must think for themselves.

The people think they have a more direct effect on the government when they hear the results so soon after they happen.

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Natal

Mrs. Jake Neurer

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of Birkenfeld were callers at the homes of Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsay on Sunday.

Bob Lindsay and Ira Peterson are doing carpenter work at Camp Mist.

Joe Hastings and Jake Neurer were in Vernonia on business Friday.

Fred Johnston took his sister Veda home Friday evening to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Annie B. Johnston.

The state highway trucks are hauling more rock this week to the new cutoff near Big Eddy Park.

Noble Dunlap came home from camp last weekend, and on Sunday with his wife, drove to River-view to see his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap.

Richard Peterson drove to Clatskanie Saturday to get some repairs for his tractor.

Stanley and Kenneth Neurer and John Rumala from Astoria were here during the weekend to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neurer.

Lincoln Peterson and Reed Holding are now working for the Birkenfeld Logging Co. at Natal.

J. M. McCormick butchered a baby beef last week and Jake Neurer also butchered a beef last week.

Folks from here who were in St. Helens this week were L. A. Peterson, Irvin Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neurer.

Mrs. Ella Caywood and Mrs. Abbie Sutphin, daughters of Mrs.

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Mollie Wright take turns about keeping house here and being with their mother who is very ill in a Portland hospital.

The Birkenfeld Lumber and Logging Co. at Birkenfeld recently purchased a tract of timber from Enneberg and Parkman behind the Old Carl Eiler place. They are now building logging roads and they will use the bridge across the Nehalem river that was built last summer. Logging operations will begin soon.

L. R. Chandler, county roadmaster, and E. R. Trehan, road supervisor, were here this week looking over the highway.

Harry Culbertson of Vernonia stopped on his way to his father's ranch at Clatskanie Sunday to shoe Jake Neurer's farm team.

Clearance Milton, Ole Estes and Dave McMullen returned a few days ago from a hunting trip in eastern Oregon. They brought back a fine mule deer.

F. H. Akers of Portland, an employee of the Portland water bureau for 40 years, visited Tuesday at the home of his brother-in-law, F. B. Warfield.

Daisy MacDonald will be from Friday to Monday in Portland visiting her sister Margaret.

Leona New clerked in the J. C. Penney store for a few days on extra duty.

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SOUP, Campbell's. Your choice: Tomato, Vegetable, Beef, Chicken, Ox-Tail, Beef-Bean, Celery 3 Cans 25c
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CHOCOLATES, Star, assorted creams with heavy chocolate coating. Fresh and delicious. Pound 14c
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Sweet Potatoes lb. 5c
LETTUCE head 5c
Celery bunch 5c
CAULIFLOWER head 10c

BEANS Wilamet 2's, Tender, cut green stringless. CAN 10c
RICE Fancy Blue Rose. 3 POUNDS 19c
RINSO Large 2 1/2 oz. package. Soaks clothes whiter. PKG. 21c

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