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A SENSE OF HUMOR

Someone said "Blessed Is the man with a Sense of Humor and no one can doubt for a minute that he spoke the truth. There can be no real success without it.

The individual possessing a sense of humor is a real enjoyment to his friends.: They will help him in his "climb up the ladder," be faithful to him and respect him. No one admires a grouchy and complaining person. It is so much better to want to laugh, than to frown and sneer when something hinders his progress to success.

Character and reputation do much in establishing the success of an undertaking. Faith is needed and many more things before that "something" can be reached, but success depends mostly upon the individual himself. With a sense of humor as one of his characteristics, he'll have a much better chance of winning.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

Football, the sport that involves more hazards, that furnishes more thrills, and that provides more interest than any other form of high school athletics again leaves the limelight.

We say farewell and salute the coming season of basketball. Although the football season has not been wholly a success we have high hopes for our future basketball games.

School spirit has been slightly better the last few weeks but still can be improved. We must give the team our loyal support if we expect to win many games.

VERNONIA DEFEATS BANKS 12 TO 6

Last Saturday Vernonia defeated the Banks Union high school by the score of 12 to 6 on the Banks field.

In the first quarter Banks scored a touchdown after a series of hunning plays, but failed to convert the extra point. From then on till the second quarter the score remained unchanged.

At the beginning of the second quarter Howard, Vernonia back, ran 50 yards for a touchdown but the play was called back because the officials said that he stepped out of bounds. Vernonia was unable to score again during the first half.

At the starting of the second half Vernonia put on a two-fisted attack that drove the Banks team back to their 20 yard line, and on the next play Holcomb passed to Howard who went over for a touchdown. Vernonia failed to make the extra point and the score stood 6 to 6.

Banks received the kickoff but failing to make any yardage kicked to Vernonia who put on a great offensive drive that ended only when Holcomb went over for the second and last touchdown.

With about five minutes left to play Banks opened up with a running and passing attack that brought them down to Vernonia's 20 yard line, but were held for no gain, and the game ended with the ball in Vernonia's possession.

Ending their football careers for Vernonia were De Loss Powell, Don Holtham and Warren Aldrich. These boys played their best game against Banks, and their fine playing helped win the game.

Last Thursday in the last practice of the season, the football team decided that if they won from Banks they would dedicate the victory to Loren Ray Mills, infant mascot of the football team, which they did.

CARNIVAL COMPLETE SELLOUT

The high school carnival held last Friday was a complete sellout, except for a half pound of coffee, by 10:30 o'clock. The auditorium, where the play was held, was packed to the rafters and some people were turned away.

The program was opened by Joe McNutt and Leo Ludwig singing "Nighttime in Nevada" and "When the Work's All Done this Fall." This was followed by Marian McCoy singing "Wasn't the Depression Awful?" written by Marian McCoy and Bert Mills.

Splendid acting was done in the one act comedy drama "Whiskers" which was given by the sophomore class after the vocal numbers. After the play Marian McCoy sang "Trouble in Paradise", and Joe McNutt sang "Cowboy Jack" while Leo Ludwig accompanied him on the guitar and the mouth harp, thus concluding the program with Bill Lumm acting as master of ceremonies.

After the program the concessions including the "Spooks House," "The Nigger babies," "The Dart game," "The fish pond," the bucket game," "beauty parlor," "animal show," "fortune teller," "punch and judy," and refreshments were open to the public.

A very enthusiastic crowd partook of these concessions and by 10:30 all the prizes were given out and the concessions were forced to close.

The receipts for the carnival were approximately $110.

BETTER TEAM THIS YEAR

"Our basketball team will be considerably better than last year," said Coach Mills in an interview at the high school Monday. "Now that football season is over there is much speculation concerning this year's basketball team," he pointed out.

"We lost four of last year's men, and the guard position left vacant by the graduation of Martin Hillman will be especially hard to fill because he was one of the best defensive players in the county. However, there are three lettermen returning, Bill Lumm, Holly Holcomb and Earl King.

"Dave Howard, a transfer from St. Helens high school, will probably try for the center position and give our opponents plenty of trouble.

"Others who have announced their intention to turn out are Hamp Roberson, Stanley Overson, Stanley Parker, Roy Barnes, Dale Clark, Paul Adams, Ralph Condit, Everett Meeker, Fred Henderson and Harley Woodruff.

"There will of course be more to turn out, but these have definitely said that they would.

"Vernonia would have a much better chance in the County league were it not for the fact that all the other teams in this county have the best teams in years."

DISTRICT MEETING HELD

The principals and coaches district meeting was held at Clatskanie Thursday night. All schools in Columbia and Clatsop county were represented except Scappoose and Warrenton.

During the regular business, plans were suggested and discussed for a basketball tournament this year at Astoria. March 2 and 3 were dates set for the tournament.

Birkenfeld entered a team in the Columbia County league and Jewell entered a team in the Clatsop County league.

After the meeting coaches of the two counties scheduled games with each other.

CIVICS CLASS

In order to make the civics lessons more interesting Mr. Wilkerson tries to have something special for the pupils to do on Fridays. Two weeks ago the class studied the state, county and city officials. Mr. Wilkerson said that he believed that we should keep up with the present officers of our government as we study the functions of their offices.

Last Friday the pupils wrote a paper on "My Life as I Want it to be."

Many good papers were handed in and a prize was given to the three who had the best papers.

STUDENTS INSPECT BRIDGE

The V.H.S. students that ride in the Mist bus got to inspect the bridge at Mist that had just fallen in.

A logging truck loaded with four logs was on the bridge when it fell. The driver escaped injury. The truck was damaged very badly.

After looking every part of the bridge over to their satisfaction the students crowded back into the bus and continued their journey home.

CHEMISTRY CLASS GIVEN TESTS

The students of the chemistry class were given tests last Wednesday.

These tests came in the chemistry or laboratory manual and were torn and saved by the instructor, Mr. Mills.

From all reports these tests were rather difficult and the grades received were not very good. However, the pupils expect to be more used to this type of test the next time and will consequently receive better grades.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PUMPKIN

I was planted once, since this is the way all good pumpkins begin, but I don't remember much about this. My first recollection is of being a little green ball covered by immense leaves and peaking through the branches on several sides of me were pumpkins about my size who became my comrades through the months of my growth into an adult pumpkin.

One day, I remember, when I was abut half grown, a boy came to hoe us. He evidently didn't care much about the job and very careless. If I hadn't crouched, trembling, under a big leaf, I probably wouldn't be here now.

Then came the day of days! I was round and yellow. I was picked by a small boy and my insides were scraped out for a pie. No, it didn't hurt. After all, that's what I was made for, wasn't it? Then I got a face, not one to frighten children but a happy smiling face. I was placed on a mantle all the day before Halloween and on Halloween night—but what we did then is and will always be a deep, dark secret.

Today—guess where I am—after the weeks and weeks of growing and ripening for the one night, for the one brief moment of glory—here I lie in the garbage can. But it was worth it—wotta night, wotta night!

—Willa Crowder.

JUNIOR RHYMES

Cleon Woodruff, the impersonator of Charlie Chan
Greeted the reporter with the "How's the old man?"
The window insists on giving a big crack
Whenever it comes on Billy Bassett's back.
Earl King, the fellow who's always calm and quiet,
Seems to be living on a pie and cake diet.
Kate Dowler is visiting some underclassmen
To get some needed advice on her Latin.
Holly Holcomb, the idol of football days,
Is outside absorbing some of the sun's warm rays.
Harold King, the manager of boys' athletics,
Used to be a demon at doing mathematics.
The swell looking guy whose telling those yarns
Is no one but our handsome Roy Barnes.
Only a dreamer is Roberta Williams;
She is always dreaming when she'll have millions.
Zelda Miller with her sweet, sunny smile
Comes to school to make life worth while.
Helen Messing is now confessing
That to the school she is a blessing.
Cleon Woodruff, an ambitious boy
Says studying in high school gives him much joy.
The brave and fearless Dale Clarke
Says he isn't afraid to go home in the dark.

The members of the cast for the play "Whiskers", and their coach, Miss Crary, wish to express their appreciation to Vernonia citizens who loaned furnishings for the high school stage Friday evening.

KISTAL GAZER

Vern Baker, going in to get his fortune told: "My what nice curtains you have in here."

Ki Baldi: "A, ha! You like zee curtains, huh?"

Vern: "Yes, I think they are very bright, and such a lovely color!"

Ki Baldi: "What can I do for you?"

Vern: "I would like my fortune told, of course."

Ki Baldi: "Well, as I gaze into the honorable kystal, I see bad times in store for you. Yes, very bad times."

Vern: "Oh, you don't say!"

Ki Baldi, gazing into the kystal and looking worried: "I see you, you don't sneeze correctly."

Vern: "Yes, yes, go on."

Ki Baldi: "Well, you will have to do better in the future if you wish to get anywhere."

Vern: "How so?"

Ki Baldi: "Well, you are always trying to cough and sneeze both at the same time. You will have to take one at a time or else it will mean ruin for you."

Vern: "Oh, such shocking news. Thank you just the same and here's the dollar. It was worth it."

THINGS WE NEED

A beauty operator wanted for the high school by the girls; a bed with soft pillows on it for the senior room; a messenger to return report cards (for lazy pupils); aid wanted to protect the chemistry students; a good looking doctor to take care of the sick and lame; an alarm clock to keep Bert Eastman awake; a way with the teachers to get better grades; a new high school NRA code by which we can get shorter lessons and longer study periods; more activities and less studies; more carnivals and more money.

IMPORTANT ITEMS

Herbert Piert playing choo choo train with the erasers in Mr. McCrae's room. We all thought that you had grown over that stage, Herbert . . . De Loss Powell, the star football player, demonstrating his ability to sit down and drop kick a football simultaneously. He certainly succeeded (because the field was wet) . . . Stanley Parker, the "little wonder," saying that one eliminates the large plants so the little plants will have a chance to grow. That's an idea . . . Doris Anderson painting her fingernails. She said that a bottle of nail polish cost her one dollar and Ed Roediger (the old Scotchman) said he could get a whole gallon of red barn paint for the same price . . . Bernice Updike gazing out the door. This good weather is just about getting her number . . . It was found out that Miss Hughes was the only teacher in the building who could pronounce "Chargoggagoggmonchauggagoggchaubunagungamaug." That is the name of a lake in Massachusetts. Can you pronounce it? . . . Someone finding the senior key. That person deserves a gold (leaf) medal . . . Lucky students getting out of school so that they could prepare for the carnival. It was revealed early Saturday morning that it was much more fun getting ready for the affair than to clean up the next day. That's human nature . . . Anna DeVaney coming to school all loaded down with 10c cosmetics and a huge coffee pot, looking for Mr. McEntire. She probably found him . . . The carnival revealing rare, hidden talent along oratorical lines. Each announcer would rattle so much propaganda so fast and effectively that by 10:30 everything was sold out. That salesmanship . . . The "airplane" in the spook house (really a wheel barrow) having several crack-ups during the night. No one was seriously injured . . . Marjorie Meeker getting shocked as she gave the "juice" to the other people. That's like the father taking the first dose of castor oil . . . Roberta Williams having a very difficult time keeping her conical shaped hat on. She shouldn't have been moving around so much. Maybe she had too much punch . . . Madame Itellum, the great fortune teller and step-and-a-half sister to Kli Badi, grazing into her famous kistal and fearlessly telling what happened in the past, present, and future. Believe it or not! . . . Bill Lumm talking to Holly Holcomb in very serious tones in the sociology class. He was probably discussing the weather and Holly did not agree with him . . . Elbert Brock patiently explaining to Bobby King some of the technicalities of geometry. Bobby dreamily nodded his head, thanked him and asked someone else to explain the same thing for him. That's the way some people appreciate things . . . Mary Ann Childs silently tip-toeing into the senior room only to find it vacant. She was planning to scare someone . . . A group of French students all huddled up in one corner of the study hall trying to translate some French story. Maybe they were discussing "Rainbow" . . . Harold Heenan deciding to settle down and study some chemistry. He's setting a good example for the rest of us students . . . Ed Roediger still practicing in his unique way of throwing waste paper in the basket.

LOCALS

Jack Bush was in Portland Tuesday.

C. Bruce and Loel Roberts fished in the Nehalem Wednesday.

Celeste McDonald had her tonsils removed Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washburn spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Portland.

T. W. Hudson and family from Longview have moved into the Ratkie house in Riverview.

Amy Hughes saw the U. of O.-O. S. C. game Saturday, remaining over night in Portland.

Cooked food and Christmas bazaar at Mac's Pharmacy tomorrow. O. E. S. Adv.

Mrs. Vance Lumpkin of Portland has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Van Doren, since Monday.

Dr. Roland Eby was among local football fans who enjoyed seeing the University of Oregon defeat the state college Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bush and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes were among the Vernonia people who saw the game in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Greenfeldt moved Tuesday from the Roseway apartments to the Elvin Mills house near the mile bridge in Riverview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stetler, recently from Michigan and now living in Tillamook, were in Vernonia Tuesday and may decide to locate here.

5c grab box—everything worth 5c or more. O.E.S. bazaar—Mac's Nov. 18. Adv.

J. W. Webb, who works for Clark and Wilson, has moved in the house at 1306 Second avenue, and F. E. Anderson has moved to 959 Rose avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Timmons was accompanied to Portland on Thursday of last week by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Van Doren, and her sister, Mrs. M. J. Lamping.

Mrs. Kenneth Wishart of Portland, who is assisting Rev. D. R. Kauffman in a series of evangelistic meetings here, is the house guest of Mrs. Judd Greenman for the week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Cole of Longview, who were in town for the Greenman reception, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dewey Friday night. The Coles went into Portland Saturday to see the game, Mrs. Dewey and son Donald accompanying them to the city visit relatives. Mr. Dewey joined his family Sunday and they returned to Vernonia Monday morning.

Natal

Mrs. Jake Neurer

Elmer Lindbergh received word that his mother was sick in St. Helens hospital with pneumonia. Lincoln Peterson is also a brother of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dunlap drove to Portland on business the first of the week.

The eighth grade pupils at the Natal school are taking their mid-term examinations this week.

The Nehalia orchestra will play for the hard time dance to be given at the Natal hall November 25.

Eugene McCormick is now attending Mist school, as they have moved into that district.

The Natal grange held election of officers at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. The lecturer's hour was omitted, as the evening was taken up in selecting the new officers for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones from Winema grange were guests. Refreshments of hot buns, sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served.

E. H. Condit, county school superintendent, called at the Natal school last Wednesday.

Mrs. Carry Sweeney of Portland spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Wright, who is ill in bed.

John McMullen has rented his place here and is now living on the burn at Mrs. George Taylor's place.

Earl Holce recently purchased a heavy logging team from Johnson and Davis.

J. M. McCormick is employed as cook in Camp Mist.

Miss Millie McMullen, teaching the Vesper school, was a Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bridgers, and spent Sunday at her home.

Jake Neurer butchered two calves and took them to Portland Monday.

Victor Bergerson is getting out cedar logs near Pittsburg now.

Otto Bittner of Mist was at Natal on some business Tuesday.

KEASEY

W. J. Lindsley's brother of Lebanon visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gillham and John Luther helped Bruce McDonald harvest his potato crop last week.

Anna DeVaney and Jack Marshall saw the games in Banks and Portland Saturday.

The East Side Logging Co. will finish their work this week in camp and will close down until spring, keeping only a watchman there.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt drove to Salem Tuesday.

The sewing club met at Mrs. John Bohl's Thursday.

Miss Ruth Holaday was ill Tuesday, and there was no school that day.

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