

VERNONIA EAGLE



Member of Oregon State Editorial Association.

Entered as second class matter August 4, 1922, at the post office at Vernonia, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday \$2.00 Per Year in Advance
 Temporary rate \$1.50 a year
 Six months 75c Two years \$2.50

Advertising rates—Foreign, 30c per inch; local, 28c per inch; legal notices, 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line succeeding insertions; classified 1c per word, minimum 25c first insertion, 15c succeeding insertions; readers, 10c per line.

RAY D. FISHER, Editor and Publisher

A Sensible Provision

Recent allocation of federal money for highway construction in the northwestern counties by the state highway commission shows good judgment. The commission was hampered by lack of funds for accomplishing more than a fraction of what it was importuned to accomplish. The two big projects, the Wolf Creek and Wilson River highways, were zealously—perhaps even desperately—advocated by the two interested communities, Seaside and Tillamook respectively. To satisfy both was impossible, but to compromise with both by starting construction work that could not be immediately finished may possibly have been tempting. Whatever the temptation, however, the commission resisted in favor of the sensible solution of an important link in one road available to through traffic in the near future.

By building the section of the Wolf

Creek highway between the Necanicum road and Elsie (a part, incidentally, common to both the Wolf Creek and Vernonia-Hamlet routes) and with comparatively little improvement of the Jewell-Elsie road, traffic from Portland to the Clatsop county beaches can come over the new Beaver Creek route to Vernonia, thence down the Nehalem highway to Jewell, and over to Elsie and the Oregon Coast highway—an inland route that can be an excellent substitute while the through highway is waiting tedious years for enough money to be on hand, and years more when contractors are finally at work on the heavy construction west of Sunset camp.

To have allocated the money for construction of a few miles at the eastern end would have given motorists the chance to see where the vaunted scenery used to be before it was burned up last year, but it would have served no practical purpose other than as a political gesture. The stretch at the other end will be immediately useful.

More Cannon Fodder

The town of Altenburg, Germany, has promised a small farm to families volunteering to raise four children "for the state"—and yet Hitler, whose word is law in Berlin, or the tiniest hamlet of the land, claims to be an apostle of peace!

Meier and Holman clash at a board of control meeting, according to a recent press dispatch from Salem. There was a time when that was considered news.

What Other Editors Say

The President's Vision

President Roosevelt in his Bonneville address and in subsequent ones indicated quite clearly why the federal government is expending vast sums on public works in the northwest.

He is a president who has discovered the great empire drained by the Columbia who sees its vast undeveloped resources; who envisions a great westward movement of home seekers from the congested areas to the east. Said he at Bonneville:

"There are many sections of the country, as you know, where conditions are crowded. There are many sections where land has run out or been put to the wrong kind of use. And yet America is growing. There are many people who want to come to a portion of the country where they have a better chance for themselves and their children. Out here you have, not just space, but you have space that can be used by human beings—a wonderful land, a land of opportunity, a land already peopled by Americans who know whither America is bound, people who are thinking about advantages to mankind, good education, some play and, above all, the chance for security, the chance to lead our own lives without wondering what is going to happen to us tomorrow; security for old age, security against the ills and the accidents that come to people, and, above all, security to earn our own living."

It was no idle prophecy the president was making. It was not fulsome flattery. The gigantic sums the government is spending at Bonneville and Grand Coulee is evidence of the faith of the president in this northwestern part of the United States.

Cannot anyone doubt the truthfulness of his vision? The east is congested with people who are eking out an existence and who

enjoy little of the freedom and independence which are possible in this country. In the midwest the farmers have encountered serious drought conditions for five years, climaxed with an almost unprecedented drought this year. Is it idle to expect that many of these people will be looking elsewhere where they may labor under less handicaps? And where else can they look other than the great northwest, the richest and most undeveloped part of the whole nation? There is room here for millions more and, as Mr. Roosevelt cogently remarked, it is not just space but "space that can be used by human beings" who are looking for fuller lives.

The northwest is on the eve of a great development. Let no one doubt it. The great projects on the Columbia river will serve to advertise to the outside world the vast resources and wide opportunities here existent as they have never been advertised before. And they will themselves be the key to unlock some of these resources and opportunities.

President Roosevelt is an eastern man, born and reared on the Atlantic seaboard, but unlike many of the great eastern statesmen, his vision has not been obstructed by the Alleghany mountains. He has seen to the uttermost boundaries of his country and he has truly sensed that this northwest is a land that offers homes to millions who are seeking economic freedom and security. For that the northwest has to thank him and we believe it may look forward to a realization of the prophecy which he has just put into words. And that in the very near future.—Astorian-Budget.

Some of the citizens of Clatsop county are beginning to learn what it means to sign a petition without reading it or knowing what it is all about.

—Clatskanie Chief.

UNDENOMINATIONAL

Tonight Bible study. Saturday, Why Christ did not defend Himself before Pilate.

Sunday, The Eleventh Commandment; Monday, Evil is not Eternal; Tuesday, Bible Study; Wednesday, Exposition of Matthew 7; Thursday, Divine healing, subject, The Lord Knoweth the Thoughts; Friday Bible study; Saturday, Ordinance of Believers, baptism; Sunday, John, the Baptist, was Elilah. Evangelist F. Petty.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. Claude Stephens, Minister
 Great services for August 12. This date marks the closing of our great evangelistic campaign with the Ladd-Stephens-Thompson team.

9:45 a. m., Bible school.
 10:45 a. m., Divine morning worship, James Earl Ladd speaking.

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, special service.

8:00 p. m., a rousing service with the evangelists leading.

Christian Bible School Notes
 The attendance last Sunday was 220, with 103 who had read the Bible every day during the week.

The Bereans won the attendance banner with 25 present. It certainly is a pleasure to see so many of our high school students in Bible school.

Next Sunday will end the first half of the Alphabetical contest in the Loyal Women's class. The L to W group is in the lead. The A to L group are urged to be in Bible school in force to try to win this contest.

The best place in town to go is to Bible school, so be in Bible school next Sunday. You are always welcome at the Christian church.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. A. N. Glanville, Pastor
 Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Evangelical Sunday School

The blues are now well in the lead in the contest, having made a decided gain last Sunday. However, the red side is working hard, and the score may be reversed soon.

Sara McGee sang a solo Sunday as the special number furnished by the blues. The red side will provide a special number for Sunday.

School starts promptly at 9:45. Orchestra music every Sunday.

There are classes to fit all ages, and a place for every one. Come and find your place.

Christian Endeavor meets promptly at 7:00 p. m. All young people welcomed.

GENERAL MARTIN MAKES EXTENDED TOUR OF OREGON

Delayed by business, incident to the visit of President Roosevelt and members of his cabinet to Portland and Bonneville, Congressman Chas. H. Martin, candidate for governor, is this week making his first extended tour of Oregon since his return from Washington in mid-July.

Congressman Martin's tour is taking him into sixteen counties for the purpose of meeting the voters personally and familiarizing himself more thoroughly with local conditions. No set speeches are included in his program.

The itinerary for the trip included the following cities and towns:

Vernonia, Scappoose, St. Helens, Rainier, Clatskanie, Astoria, Warrenton, Seaside, Wheeler, Rockaway, Garibaldi, Bay City, Tillamook, Cloverdale, Neskowin, Ocean Lake, DeLake, Tafe, Newport, Toledo, Waldport, Florence, Reedsport, Gardner, North Bend, Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Bandon, Langlois, Port Orford, Gold Beach, Harbor, Brookings, Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Central Point, Medford, Jacksonville, Ashland, Klamath Falls, Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras, Maupin, Dufur, The Dalles, and Hood River.

THIRSTY?

The state liquor commission recently imposed restrictions on signs on the outside and in the windows of beer dispensaries. The problem of the road houses and "fountains" became that of coaxing the thirsty inside without violating the regulations that forbid large signs advertising BEER.

Here is the text of some of the signs that we have observed that seem to solve the problem: "Suds and Eats."

"Refreshments on Draught."
 "We Sell It—But Can't Tell It."

"? on Tap."
 "Thirsty? We Have It." —Ex.

Fred J. Brewer, former proprietor of the Vernonia bakery, has sold out his interests in the Golden Krust bakery in St. Helens to his partner, Fred E. Visnaw, and has moved to Portland.

Phone your want ads to Vernonia Eagle—and get results.

IT'S YOUR STATE FAIR
So be there
VASTLY DIFFERENT this year

A New Deal: Admission to the grounds reduced from 50c to 25c, and this 25c includes free general admission (usually 50c) to the combined Night Show at the grandstand—but everybody pays—no passes printed. Attend daily, help break attendance records.

Agriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, 4-H Clubs, Industry.

Thoroughbred Racing: Sport of kings—afternoons. Grandstand admission reduced from 50c to 25c—reserved seats and boxes 25c and 50c extra. New mile track.

Free Double Night Show: Circus acts, vaudeville, comedy and thrillers on the platform plus a contest rodeo (ro-day-o) in the Arena. This is not hippodrome Wild West, but tough selected buckers from California and Oregon Ranges. Bucking Brahmas from Texas; longhorn bulldogging steers from Mexico; cowboys from Mexico and Canada. A varied program to suit all. General admission to night show FREE. Reserved seats 25c. 3,000 free seats, free standing room for 10,000 more.

Extra: A different pyrotechnic program each night—not just fireworks. Entertainingly thrilling—beautifully impressive. Do not miss one of the six different pyrotechnic performances—all different.

Rainproof Fair: In case of rain come see how the new 1,000-foot long rainproof indoor trail keeps the crowds dry and happy. Races, rodeo, and other programs go on RAIN OR SPINE.

Admission to Grounds: Reduced from 50c to 25c. Children under 10 free. Car admission including parking, 25c. No pass-out checks. Everybody pays the reduced rate—Employees, Concessioners, Exhibitors, Contestants, Friends, Patrons—all alike.

LABOR DAY—The Big Opening Day, Sept. 3-8