

**VERNONIA EAGLE**

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RAY D. FISHER, Editor and Publisher

War always finds the Zaharoffs and other munitions grafters safely out of range of the weapons they make.

A federal court has issued a restraining order prohibiting the use of Huey Long's state police force during the coming primary election in Louisiana. Huey's next move will probably be to sic the police on the federal court.

Some one with a flair for statistics has pointed out that California, which has a 2 1/2 per cent sales tax, would have to have a 68.5 per cent sales tax to provide \$200 a month to each of the 573,687 persons in the state 60 years old and over as enumerated in the last census. A slight increase over the 10 per cent estimate by the Townsend plan proponents.

**What Other Editors Say**

**Duty of Citizens**

American Legion leaders at Astoria clearly pointed out that it was the duty of every American citizen to see that the constitution of the United States is preserved against the insidious propaganda of radical elements seeking to destroy law and order.

National Commander Hayes said that the Legion "does recognize a very definite communistic movement in the United States, and in making war upon the radical teachings that exist, the Legion is taking the leadership in the thing for which it was organized, and is a bulwark of protection to America against the communistic menace."

"Communism, fascism, nazism and kindred doctrines have no proper place in the hearts of truly patriotic Americans," declared Harold J. Warner, state Legion commander. Pointing out that the Legion had always opposed Russian recognition, he called upon the administration to recall our diplomatic representatives from Russia and continue a severed relation to and until such time as we have positive assurance that the Russians will cease to propagandize this country in the cause of communism. He properly called upon national authorities to deport immediately all aliens found guilty of fomenting communism and other doctrines subversive to the governmental ideals written into our constitution.

The legionnaires fought for their country during the world war and will continue to give patriotic service in preserving the principles of justice, freedom and democracy.—Hillsboro Argus.

**Idle Money**

Senator Dunne in his talk to the Chamber Monday brought out a point that is overlooked pretty generally these days. That is that we must let money go to

work, something it has failed to do ever since the market crash in 1929. Capital is timid, slow to venture afield when the prospects of failure are imminent. This feeling is universal right down to the man with only a few dollars rubbing elbows in his own pocket. When uncertainty and doubt rules money is virtually buried.

Deposits in the banks and savings and loan associations of the country have increased at a tremendous rate. According to a news story in a Des Moines paper deposits in Iowa, supposed to have been badly hurt in the drought, have increased nearly 100 millions since the last call for statement. This can mean only one thing that there is plenty of money if we can get it into circulation.

A thousand dollars a work in industry is said to furnish employment at remunerative wages to three men. If every idle thousand was at work now, supplementing the millions the government is spending in relief projects things would hum. Idle money, however, will not go to work until some assurance is had that half-baked Utopian schemes are out. — McMinnville Telephone-Register.

**All Will Be Hunkydory**

Seven and a half million persons are said to be supported by federal payrolls. Another eight or ten millions would be supported by the \$200-a-month pension, and another eight or ten millions are pan-handling their way over the country, so pretty soon all will be well cared for.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

If one had to name any single thing as the typical American characteristic, it would probably be just that habit of looking ahead, or forever going on with the quest. We have often been a proud and boastful people, but we have seldom been satisfied with a present moment. One era has succeeded another in our history, but never have the people as a whole been content to relax.—Ex.

A wise man is he who puts into the hands of boys and girls many and good books of biography. For, in this way, our future leaders will grow to appreciate the world's yesterdays, live soberly and wholesomely today, and acquire for themselves fortitude and understanding and high devotion for tomorrow's exacting tasks.—Ex.

Of course, everyone has troubles and we all wish things could be better, but a long face and a grouch will not help one iota. A smile and a cheerful mood will help more than all of the frowns and grouching that could be done. And certainly life will be much more worth living if we can smile and be cheerful.—Ex.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence. The great dailies have their mission, but their scope is too big to touch very closely the inner things of life.—Ex.

We must keep the old pioneer spirit in our business, our work, our community life. We must be willing not merely to work hard, but to strike out for new things, and remove the obstacles to development.—Ex.

We think too many people are expecting the "New Deal" to make everybody rich over night. As we understand it, folks will still have to work hard for a living and a little harder to get ahead.—Ex.

**LOCALS**

Elizabeth Piert left Sunday for Monmouth to begin her last year in the Normal school. Mrs. Charles Piert, her mother, will move to Monmouth about the middle of the month, so that the children may be together for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills of Westport called on Mrs. C. U. Enstrom Tuesday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Holcomb from Saturday until Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Cris Nicar of Burns. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gruenden of Taylorville visited them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnside entertained Mrs. Burnside's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Matthews, of Tacoma Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker are picking hops near Gresham.

C. U. Enstrom and Oscar Enstrom left last week for Glenwood for a surfacing job.

**RUSSELL ELLIS BEALS, PIANIST, ENJOYS UNIQUE RADIO DISTINCTION**

Russell Ellis Beals, the eminent Swiss pianist, has the distinction of having opened the three largest radio broadcasting stations in Portland, namely: KGW, KEX and KOIN, giving an entire hour program in each. The artists co-operating with him in this very successful undertaking were all professional musicians studying with Mr. Beals. Following the series of radio concerts, the organization gave a public concert by popular demand.

Shortly following the radio concerts, Mr. Beals was presented by the Liberty Theatre in Portland. Regarding this engagement, the Portland Oregonian wrote:

"Russell Ellis Beals, local concert pianist and instructor, has been booked by the Liberty Theatre for this week in conjunction with the feature picture attraction, 'Fine Manners.'

"This engagement marks Beals' first appearance in a local picture-house. Beals has played in some of the largest picture houses in the east before coming to Portland a few years ago.

"For his current act he has selected a few concert as well as classical selections of wide audience appeal that no doubt will prove very popular with Liberty patrons."

"The concert group presented by Mr. Beals was so well received that a second week engagement was requested by patrons of the theatre."

The concert engagements preceding and following that at the Liberty Theatre are many. The Washington State Normal school at Bellingham, which is noted for always securing the finest of talent possible, presented him in a series of three concerts. In 1924 he was director of the Portland Kiwanis club quartette at the convention in Walla Walla, Wash. The quartette took first prize of all the Kiwanis clubs in the northwest. During the year 1927 he was director of

the Congress Hotel Trio. Mr. Beals also organized the first piano quintet west of Chicago, giving ten concerts through KGW, using five pianos at one time.

Mr. Beals organized his own piano school teaching the piano exclusively, in 1923. The school has progressed until it was necessary to place assistant teachers in various residence districts of the city.

**Ten Years Ago . . . .**

Vernonia Eagle, Sept. 5, 1924

Wallace Bros. started the foundation this week for a big fireproof building west of the new bank building to be occupied by the Skaggs store.

E. J. Kingsley has resigned as commander of Vernonia post of the American Legion in favor of M. E. Carkin, who will carry on for the remainder of the year.

Loel Roberts was in town from Guthrie's camp to spend the week end with the home folks.

Monday night there is to be a caucus in the Rose theatre building to nominate candidates for city offices . . . Men are needed right now in Vernonia. Men above petty fights, men with brains instead of muscle, men who are above street gossip, men who will not be bought, bluffed or tied.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reithner and son Ralph are moving from Deer Island to Vernonia, where Mr. Reithner will enter business.

Emil Messing took in the I. O. O. F. picnic and clam bake at Astoria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr. Messing were among the Sunday visitors at Seaside listening to the wild waves.

Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and little daughter spent the week end in Astoria with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Cline have returned from their visit back in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kullander have returned from a trip through southern Oregon.

Work on the new school house three blocks west of Rsse avenue is being rushed.

Geo. Hankel was badly hurt in the mill recently when his hand was mashed in a roller.

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