

## Vernonia Eagle

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### EDITORIALS

#### DON'T FRET—

The Mantoux skin test for determining the tuberculosis reaction in pupils and students of the Vernonia schools is soon to be given by the county health nurse, cooperating with school officials and local health agencies.

Some parents may be somewhat skeptical concerning this test, but The Eagle is sincere when it says that the test is one of the finest health gestures ever devised to rid a social structure of a disease that annually snuffs out thousands of lives.

Tuberculosis, if arrested in early stages, is nearly always halted in its dash to undermine health. Especially in young people can the disease be arrested and years of health insured the individual, should the test prove positive and treatment follow.

Parents need not fret for fear the Mantoux test injure their child or children. The test is one of the boons of modern science and, in hundreds of cases, insures the happiness of the individual and the peace of mind for parents during the balance of the child's lifetime.

Give the child's teacher your permission to submit the youth to the test. He'll not be hurt. On the other hand, he may be saved months of untold suffering . . . eventual death at the hands of an unscrupulous disease.

#### YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED IT—

Whether readers of The Eagle noted the reference or not, of course we cannot say, but the fact that H. M. Condit, who recently resigned his school directorship after serving for 12 years this district, had missed but two meetings in all that time.

Twelve years is not a short while, especially when it refers to public service. One might say, and be perfectly within the bounds of conservatism, but if a director was able to be present at all but two sessions each year, he surely could be considered an interested official.

We have not enjoyed the pleasure of meeting Mr. Condit, and we have not been in the community long enough to have formed any opinion as to his capabilities as a director; but with all of this in mind, one could hardly see the resigned director in any other but a good light for we know, of a certainty and via personal experience, that any man serving the public who faithfully performs his duties, most time heaped with criticism, for a sum total of 12 years and as consistently as the local man has performed . . . he must be a good man, any other opinions to the contrary.

And we'll venture there are few "other opinions."

#### THE WINNAH!

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woolsey of Vernonia are the winners of the local merchants' First Annual Baby Derby, coming under the line ahead of their nearest competitor but several days after the first of the year.

To Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey and their little son . . . the real winnah! . . . goes The Eagle's congratulations as well as the felicitations of the merchants who participated.

The Baby Derby has come to be a regular feature with many newspapers of the Northwest and always creates much comment and conversation as well as goodwill for the home community and its merchants.

Our best wishes, John Henry Woolsey, 15 days old!

#### ADVERTISING PAYS—

About once in every so often a newspaper editor gets a crack pot idea of how good his advertising is and he attempts to write something that will convince his merchants that he is right.

Across the Vernonia Eagle desk this week came the following reminder that advertising is still paying great dividends to those who use it.

An Oklahoma young lady advertised for a husband and eventually landed him. The newspaper ad cost \$3, the wedding cost her \$18 . . . which included a short weekend trip to the count seat. The husband lived only two years leaving her the proceeds of a \$5,000 insurance policy. After taking out the two years' expenses, funeral bills and small incidentals, the bride figured she made at least \$3,000 on that little ad. Not bad, was it?

#### SPARE TIME WITH MUSIC—

We have always been interested in music, and its ability to shape youth for adulthood. Vernonia is especially fortunate in that several groups, within and cooperating with the school, are available for the edification and entertainment of young people.

We have noticed that where children are interested early in a hobby, and music is a fine one, that they invariably leave school and step into life better fitted to meet and cope with its complex and stubborn problems.

#### WE MIGHT GET ONE—

Construction and establishment of 12 stream and flood forecasting stations throughout Oregon are recommended by the Oregon State Planning Board in a report, "Basic Data Needed for Water Conservation in Oregon."

The plan would make for prediction of stream flow, a vital necessity in control of flood waters, irrigation, navigation and other phases involving water. The stations would gage snow, as well as rainfall.

The report emphatically states that in this state 12 stations should be made available at once so that both flood and low water forecasts could be made more accurately.

It the construction is to be, perhaps Vernonia, through its civic bodies, would not be amiss in suggesting to the planning group that some consideration be given this locality. And while we're trying for the project, someone might get in touch with the weather bureau and have Uncle Sam establish a reading station here.

This paper has need for accurate weather data every day. An active civic group will have need for accurate weather data. Our residents would appreciate accurate weather data.

Two ideas, both rolled into one editorial. But they do have some merit, we believe.

#### AN HONOR COMES—

The Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension is a debatable topic.

Some of us favor the invoking of the legislation; others of us have not been able to agree with the advocates. Be that as it may, the Townsend plan has gained inestimable numbers of supporters and it is today one of the greatest single political movements in the forging of social legislation that has ever been devised.

To The Eagle, the fact that a Vernonia lady has been designated as this Congressional district's chairman in the Townsend officialdom is a distinct honor. Mrs. C. O. Thomas is a worker in the movement and spends much of her own time and money for the cause.

Townsend workers, though their specific plan may never come into direct use, may always be proud of the fact that they have given the world's greatest social program an immense amount of momentum.

#### TIMES CHANGE—

We read with interest a brief account in the St. Helens Sentinel-Mist the past week covering the arrest by Sheriff Calhoun of an alleged bootlegger.

The officer's suspicion had been aroused and a search of the victim's car revealed considerable of the old-fashioned moonshine. The incident, in this day, after repeal, is unusual. A matter of fact it is the first incident of its nature that we can recall in this Northwest district . . . we may be wrong.

But the point is that time alters situations, as well as news. It used to be the bootlegger, and bootleggers, who made much of the news. With the passing of the bootlegger, something steps into the news columns to replace this subject.

At the present time labor disputes seem to be master of the news situation. As passed the bootlegger, at least from the news, so we hope the labor disputes soon fade into oblivion.

#### THIS SCREWY WORLD—

We have noticed the press releases concerning the awards being given to various artists over this, and other, countries for artistic work of the past year.

Many of the picture sections have carried photos of the prize winners with their art in the background. From the publicity, we have definitely determined three things.

First: the artists are screwy. Second: the judges are screwy. Third: The paintings look more like a child's mud pie effort than any sane attempt at art.

Perhaps we're old-fashioned, but we'll take our paintings as the old masters did them; or more modern, as the out-of-door artists place on canvas the beautiful scenes of the west.

If there are artists in the community who appreciate the modernism supposedly exemplified in the current paintings, then they can call us screwy. We haven't much art wrapped up in our bones, anyway.

#### WE WANT YOU—

To the management of The Eagle the many subscriptions that have come in in recent days from the rural sections hereabouts have been encouraging.

Though we have not been able to get out, as yet, as much as we would like, and contact the farmers of the district, they are rapidly making their way into the office and ordering the paper for a year, and in some instances, for more than a year.

We shall dedicate The Eagle, in one sense, to a program of closer and more friendly relationship between the rural and Vernonia communities, hence it pleases us to be able to place so many of you folks in the country on our mailing list.

If we do not get to you; come in and get to us. We're always pleased to meet the people from out of town.

We don't know, exactly, but if two vacancies could be created right now on the Supreme Court bench of this nation, President Roosevelt could do worse than appoint John L. Lewis and William Green to fill the vacancies. They'd always oppose each other. The court would not lose its judging equilibrium and perhaps the labor situation could be adjusted while the two leaders struggle to make both ends meet at only \$20,000 a year.

Emerson has said, and appropriately, that nothing great is achieved without enthusiasm.

This is the day of record-breaking feats. Even our recent flood seemed to eclipse anything Vernonia and district has ever recorded.

### Eagle Items Of Other Years

#### 5 YEARS AGO—

The Columbia county bank of St. Helens closed leaving three banks in the county; One at Clatskanie, one at Rainier and one in St. Helens.

A. E. Adams has rented the building at the corner of 3rd and Bridge streets for his Red and White Grocery which was formerly occupied by the Workingmen's store.

Doctors' reports indicate that the influenza epidemic is diminishing in the community with no new cases reported during the past few days.

#### 10 YEARS AGO—

Council passes resolution to call special city election February 14 for vote on amendment to charter enabling council to pass ordinance requiring sidewalks to be constructed without forming improvement district or bonding to cover the indebtedness.

Portland-Vernonia truck line is to have a local depot by February 1, says C. L. Bateman who is constructing the depot. It is to be located on Rose avenue next the Standard Oil plant.

#### 15 YEARS AGO—

The Throop Store has been purchased by Coyle and Coyle and will change hands February 1.

Reverend F. B. Culver of Lents arrived in Vernonia to take charge of Evangelistic Services at Evangelical church.

#### MENTAL MEANDERINGS

"I wandered lonely as a cloud,"  
 Is how old Wordsworth put it.  
 He's lucky that he had a cloud  
 Or else he'd have to foot it.

Up muddy roads and soggy streets  
 Night-lighted by a candle,  
 You hope you'll find the house you want  
 On a street without a handle.

The natives know their way about  
 Because they know their neighbors;  
 But we poor strangers have to grope,  
 Proceeding on our labors.

When we have been here fifteen years—  
 Or, safer, make it twenty;  
 We'll know our way from here to there  
 Without our queries plenty.

But street signs cost a lot of dough,  
 The city dads say rightly;  
 So we'll forget it as we go  
 And stumble homeward nightly.

#### Ill in Portland—

Mrs. Fred Oveson is ill in a Portland hospital, reports this week states. Mr. and Mrs. Oveson operate the Vernonia and Nehalem hotels.

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### Meal Tickets--

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### Farm Meeting Scheduled February 16

#### Gathering of Agricultural Folks Bids for Much Interesting Discussion

Meetings of advance committees which are preparing material for the forthcoming Columbia county farm economic conference, to be held in St. Helens, February 16, are resulting in the accumulation of many important facts and figures regarding the present trends and future outlook for agriculture in this county, reports Geo. A. Nelson, county agent.

The advance work for the conference is being handled through four committees which are considering land use, crop production, livestock production, and farm home and rural life. The material being gathered by these committees will be submitted to the general conference for full day's consideration, at the conclusion of which reports and recommendations will be adopted.

Forthcoming conference is to be a "family affair," emphasizes County Agent Nelson, the idea being that the future welfare of the farm home is directly dependent on the economic success of the farm itself, and that plans for the farm and home should be made together.

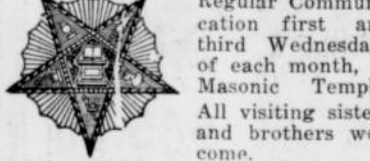
#### Want Applicants—

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of student fingerprint classification in the FBI. The entrance salary is \$1,440 a year. Applicants must have a high school education or be in their senior year and must be 18 or not more than 25. Full information may be obtained from O. T. Bateman, Vernonia postal clerk.

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### 4-H Leaders Conference Is Billed

#### Rainier to Be Scene of Important Meeting Saturday Mrs. Purvine Says

The Columbia County 4-H club Leaders' association will meet at the Rainier grade school on Saturday, January 22. The meeting will begin at 9:30 and finish by noon. This meeting is being called in accordance with arrangements made with Mrs. Erole Ramey, president.

Mr. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, will be the outstanding speaker for this meeting. "We are very fortunate in having him here to help us with our 4-H club work at this time. Other speakers on the program are Wm. H. Schnebly, county school superintendent; and Miss Nettie Alley, county health nurse," said Mrs. Maud C. Purvine, demonstration agent.

At this time a round-table discussion will be held in order to give the leaders an opportunity to discuss their problems in connection with local and county club work.

Four-H club demonstrations will be discussed, and in order to give some practical help a 4-H club demonstration will be given.

In addition to the above program some skits have been arranged.

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