

Debts Make Flame at Church Rites

Burning of Mortgage Notes Featured Sunday Evening As End of Jubilee Week

A packed house greeted the Sunday evening service at the Vernonia Christian church, the termination of a week's meetings held in celebration of the retiring of the church debt.

Sunday evening saw the mortgage burning held in the midst of an impressive candle-light service. J. W. Skinner, trustee who signed the mortgage with two others, George Stankly and Dr. M. D. Cole was given the pleasure of actually applying the candle to the paper.

The oldest member of the church, Mrs. A. J. Sitts, had a prominent part in the candle-light service. Shirley Anne Brady, the youngest member, the deacons and elders were present and had parts in the rites.

Speakers during the week from Monday to Friday, inclusive, were: Rev. Wilbur Torgeson, St. John's Christian church, Portland; Chas. H. Addleman, Kern Park, Portland; G. J. Turner, Forest Grove; James Osborne, McMinnville; Ralph Putnam, Hillsboro. Sunday evening, Rev. Claude Neeley, Christian Temple, Portland, presented the address and also rendered a vocal solo.

All of the speakers are pastors in their respective communities.

Former Well Known Lady Passes Away

Mrs. Hannah Smith Rites Are Held in Portland; Local Lady was Daughter

Friends in this and the Timber districts were saddened the fore part of the week to learn of the death in Portland last week end of Mrs. Hannah Smith.

Mrs. Smith had formerly resided in Vernonia and was well known here. She was considered one of the "old-timers" of the vicinity. Besides many other relatives and friends, Mrs. Smith leaves a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Powell of Vernonia to mourn her passing.

Attending the last rites which were held in Portland was P. Bergerson of Timber who, with his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Lintner had spent the week end at Timber with her father.

Nearly 500 Tested for Tuberculosis

Tuesday Taken by Health Officials for Mantoux Tests of Students

A total of nearly 500 students and pupils of the Vernonia public schools was given the Mantoux skin test for detection of tuberculosis Tuesday according to Miss Nettie Alley, Columbia county health nurse.

At the Washington grade school 299 tests were made. Nearly all were pupils but a few of the teachers and several pre-school children were tested to swell this total.

At Lincoln grade school 57 were tested and at the high school 125 submitted to the test. Readings on those tested were taken yesterday but results were not available for publication.

Miss Alley said that not all of the first grade pupils at Washington school were tested due to difficulties which arose when two or three of the tots became frightened. These will be tested sometime soon, she said.

The nurse added that a positive reaction does not, necessarily, give rise to fear but that as soon as a positive reaction is noted, she contacts the parents and advises X-rays and added medical care to arrest the disease.

Has Accident

Considerable damage to the Carl Jensen car was suffered Wednesday when it was involved in an accident. Jensen was not injured in the mishap, the report states.

Go To Portland

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Junkins motored to Portland Tuesday.

VERNONIA YOUTHS FULL OF FIGHT, MARSHAL FINDS

Two Vernonia school lads were "sore" at each other Tuesday afternoon and managed to maneuver into a fist-fight encounter after school. Marshal King was on the job soon after the fight started and the boys were taken in tow, marched to the police station and the matter talked over. Developments indicated that the two boys did not care to divulge the cause of the encounter as the situation was delved into by the officer. However, after some discussion into the relative merits of the fist-fight incident, both agreed to go their way and bury the hatchet. A mother of one of the lads was anxious to learn of the marshal why the boys couldn't finish their engagement and "have it out". Marshal King couldn't see it that way, however.

Well Known Young Man Dies In Portland

Harold (Heenan) Jeppson Succumbs to Illness; Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral rites paying tribute to the memory of Harold Carl (Heenan) Jeppson, 23, well known Vernonia young man, will be held in Portland tomorrow. He died yesterday morning after an illness that had extended over a period of several weeks.

Ailing, the young man consulted his specialist and hospitalization in the Open Air Sanitarium at Milwaukee was advised. He had been here nearly a month. For several days his condition was deemed grave.

Harold Carl Jeppson was born in Brigham, Utah, August 29, 1914. He came with his mother to this community when he was eight years old. Continuing in school here, he young man graduated. During his residence he has accumulated a host of friends who were saddened at the knowledge of his passing. He leaves his widow and other relatives.

128 Masons Gather for Social, Feast

"Old Timers' Night" Thoroughly Enjoyed, Reports Indicate Following

One-hundred and twenty-eight Masons gathered at the Vernonia temple Saturday evening to participate in the annual "Old Timers' Night." Sponsored annually by Vernonia lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 184, shortly following the installation of each new master, the event has come to be known as a red-letter affair.

The event started at 8 p. m. with the members and visitors gathering about the banquet table. The members present represented 45 lodges and 16 grand jurisdictions. Roast turkey with the trimmings was served with "seconds" in demand, the report states.

An outstanding tradition is the absence of speeches, the evening being spent in eating and sociability. The evening is set aside for the members of the craft to make and renew acquaintances and review the past year.

A noticeable feature of the Vernonia affair is the large number of "repeaters" at the banquet. Visitors who once find it convenient to attend customarily return if at all possible, it is said.

An old time orchestra furnished music for the event Saturday evening. Members were assured, when the evening's entertainment was completed at midnight, that another such event would be featured next year and a warm welcome was issued to return, the report of the event stated.

Go To Longview

Mrs. E. E. Garner and son Larry; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dewey and daughter, Joy; Mrs. Emma Weed and Mrs. Oscar Weed motored to Longview Monday to spend the day visiting. Mrs. Garner and the Deweys visited with Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Cole and the latter with Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Wood.

HAROLD HOWARD TAKES POT SHOT AT VACANT WALL

Firearms for use by Vernonia's peace officers have not been needed, as a rule, but the officers are expected to know how to use them if, and when, an emergency arises. Harold Howard, deputy marshal, was looking over a sawed-off shot gun one morning this week . . . between 2 and 3 o'clock . . . and he started the action that was supposed to eject a shell. In of ejecting the shell . . . he was making his private investigation in the city hall police headquarters . . . the gun failed him and the pin dropped on the cap. The report, he thought, could be heard for miles. Though the slugs imbedded in the wall, as the smoke of the incident cleared, no damage was noted save to Howard's disposition.

POSTMASTER IS BEATEN OUT OF ANNUAL HONOR

Postmaster Emil Messing, according to Eagle files, has pretty generally taken "first robin" honors in Vernonia over a period of several years. But Postmaster Emil is out of luck this year for his toga was taken unceremoniously off his thinning crown this week by none other than "Abe" Lincoln who rushed into the Eagle office Wednesday morning, breathless, to ask if the postmaster had seen a robin. The staff said as far as it could be learned, he hadn't. "Well, I just did," said "Abe" and he explained again that Uncle Sam's custodian would have to think up another way to get publicity.

Local News

ears Father's Composition

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston of the Mist radio enjoyed hearing over the radio recently a composition for bands by Professor H. B. Marston of Salisbury, Maryland, played by the U. S. Marine band in Washington, D. C. Professor Marston, who is director of the Salisbury boys' band, is the local man's father. He has composed much music for various instruments and the Marine band frequently plays his compositions, the report indicates.

See Degree Work

George Shaber, C. M. Plummer, Sam Hearing, sr., A. L. Roberson, Emil F. Messing and Sam Hearing, jr., motored to Portland Wednesday night to visit Samaritan Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. and to watch Third Degree work exemplified. Sam Hearing, jr., was one of the candidates upon which the work was conferred. Many from Clatskanie were also present during the meeting.

Invited to Program

J. W. Nichols, acting in the capacity of secretary of the Vernonia Chamber of Commerce, received an invitation this week from the West Coast Lumbermen's association to attend its annual meeting to be held in Tacoma today. Nichols was extended an invitation and if not convenient for him to attend, was asked to pass the invitation on to another official. The association is anxious to contact civic workers and business men of the lumber communities and this year extended its guest list to include many of them throughout the Northwest.

HATCHETS BURIED DEEPLY

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wonder just what course may be best pursued in quest for the economic peace and tranquility deserved by workingmen and business man, alike.

Look to the top. A national administration (and the writer has supported it in much of its program) appears to be groping in a darkness encumbered by an impenetrable fog. Labor leaders will not relinquish ground gained nor admit ground lost. Business leaders the nation over steadfastly refuse to admit loss of ground, seem to be unwilling to bring to settlement a crisis that bids to injure tremendously a system that has been builded on a

solid and firm foundation. Then look to the bottom. Look to the communities, many of them similar in size and appearance to Vernonia. Perhaps the solution to our problem may be found within our midst. Perhaps in place of belittling, or praising, whichever the case might be, the influence on the top rungs we could take stock of the situation and arrange a beginning of the solution at the bottom rather than depend on higher authority.

We know the business men whose cash registers lack the regular tingle. The business men know the men whose checks are not forthcoming with the regularity of yesterday. The men whose checks are not as familiar as before know their employers. The employers are not enjoying the brisk business that yesterday typified a busy industry and their checks are not littering the mail as generously as before.

These men know this. The employers know it. The business man knows. Believe us! THE EAGLE KNOWS IT!

Hence we venture the opinion that if understanding and stability, security for homes and families, economic and industrial normalcy stages a comeback . . . that comeback will probably start from the home sand lot and not from the big league, turfed field.

We've had this on our chest. Now it's off!

Hatchets buried deeply disintegrate. And while the hatchet's disappearing it can't be filed to a keen edge and used by either one or the other.

We earnestly pray that the implement may soon find itself imbedded in its earthly grave.

CHAMBER DRIVE—

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a card in the establishment's window, the committee will be armed with 100 conveniently-sized printed stickers which will be placed in a conspicuous place in the establishment's display window. It was felt that this type of advertising would tend to increased membership and interest, along with planned programs for the regular meetings.

EVENING PROGRAM PLANNED

The next regular meeting of the civic-minded Vernonia and district men and women will be held in the evening and will be in the form of ladies' night. An interesting program is promised.

RANCHER OFFERS—

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lack of enough spring water, but he felt that all of the springs could be developed and added flow realized, enough to insure the liquid in hatchery quantities.

Cartwright's place is located four miles out on the Timber route and is being developed by the former Salt Lake, Utah, Ambassador Hotel chef who is going in strong for alfalfa, rabbits and milk cows. He stated that he searched for two years, over the entire coast and Oregon, before he finally selected his ranch location. "Best one I have ever seen," the hatchery site donor told The Eagle.

CEMETERY WORK—

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by the city, is busily engaged on the 80-acre plot clearing the underbrush, burning fallen trees and eliminating the stumps. The project's labor is financed through a WPA project, the city furnishing money needed for equipment or material.

Cleared, the site will then become a problem for landscaping, much of the planning having already been done. The rise at the rear of the site (to the west and below the reservoir) will form a frame which is to be sown with grass and planted to attractive shrubs.

The plans call for a perpetual care policy which should insure a beauty and landscaping neatness not now enjoyed in any burial plot in the vicinity.

An old home located on the land is to be remodeled and improved sometime soon in order to give a caretaker a comfortable abode. A plot for garden is also to be reserved for the caretaker. It is felt that when the initial clearing and leveling is completed, the local project will prove sufficient to

maintain a caretaker enough of the time so that spare time can be spent improving the grounds.

Local persons interested in the project are invited to drive to the site and inspect the work that has been, and is being done.

JUNIOR PLAY SET—

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first one there to see The Smith Family with a new angle on solving those distressing family problems," the report states.

Fritz Hausler is very convincing as the ranting, raving, rambunctious sausage manufacturer who still has maintained, in spite of his millions, a sausage-grinder's culture much to the extreme mortification of his college-bred son and daughter played by Milton Scheuerman and Bobbie Basset, respectively.

In the supporting cast are Howard Rundell as Lord Dabney of the English nobility, typical of the class of heiress-seeking foreigner. Bonnie Arner plays the role of a wealthy perfume manufacturer and Arthur's lover; and Art Kilby as Karmen, the Jewish salesman who firmly believes in mixing business and romance.

Others taking part are Jean Vaughn, Junior Thompson, Montana French, and Dorothy Myers.

OUTLOOK FOR

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Workers now out of work due to no fault of their own or their union may benefit to the extent of one sixth of their income for the year ending October 1, 1937, providing that they have been unemployed for three months prior to the time of making application. Their total benefits cannot eclipse \$240 in weekly benefits up to \$15. Most of the local men are entitled to the maximum, \$15, weekly, Bushman said.

BIRTHDAY DANCE—

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for this state's hospitals capable of hospitalizing paralysis cases.

Columbia county's share in the program has been set at \$2,000, a report from Dr. Dalton, county chairman, states. Many varied functions have already been sponsored by fraternal orders, granges and private groups in an effort to raise the fund.

The last great gesture in the program falls tomorrow night when several birthday balls, sponsored for the cause and in deference to President Roosevelt, himself a victim of paralysis, will furnish the evening's entertainment over the county.



SAVINGS ON CANNED GOODS

1/2 as economical to stock up now Like a farm in your back yard

<p>PEARS— Spring Beauty, No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 29c</p> <p>PLUMS— Libby's DeLuxe No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 29c</p> <p>AIRWAY COFFEE Lb. 15c 3 lbs 43c</p> <p>SOUP Webster's assorted 10 1/2-oz can 5c</p> <p>HOMINY Van Camp's No. 2 1/2 can 10c</p> <p>PORK and BEANS No. 2 1/2 cans Each 10c</p>	<p>PEACHES— Stokely's or Libby's No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 35c</p> <p>PINEAPPLE— Hillsdale No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 35c</p> <p>FLOUR, Pillsbury's Best or Kitchen Craft 49-lb bag \$1.73</p> <p>OATMEAL, Albers quick or reg., 9-lb bag 43c</p> <p>TUNA FLAKES, No. 1/2 cans, 2 for 25c</p> <p>SARDINES, large oval cans, 3 for 25c</p> <p>MINCED CLAMS, No. 1 cans, 2 for 29c</p> <p>PEAS, Seagreen, No 2 can 10c</p> <p>CORN, Golden Bantam, No. 2 cans, each 10c</p>
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MEAT

Fresh Side Pork, lb. **25c**

BACON, sugar cured, lb **28c**

Oysters, fresh Pacific, pt **20c**

SHORTENING, 4-lbs **49c**

SAUERKRAUT, qt. **7c**

PRODUCE

NEW CARROTS, 2 lge bunches **9c**

GRAPEFRUIT, Sunkist 80 size, 8 for **29c**

LETTUCE, lge fancy, 2 heads **15c**

POTATOES, U.S. No. 2, 50-lb bag **39c**

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Specials for Friday and Saturday