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## Council to Name New Member

### Adjourned Meeting Called for Next Week: Vacancy to Be Filled

The much-awaited appointment to the city council, the action which will again fill the city governing body to its maximum of four councilmen and a mayor, is definitely billed for Monday night.

The three councilmen, Ernie Stacey, Roy Raymond and J. E. Tapp, will get together early Monday evening and "talk the matter over" and in adjourned session starting an hour later, will name their man to the chair.

A. E. Adams, acting mayor for several months during the fatal illness of the late Mayor Ben S. Owens, has moved to Portland, it was learned Monday evening, and will no longer be available for civic duty on the council.

E. M. Bollinger was named two weeks ago to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Owens and conducted his first official session Monday evening. However, the meeting did not end, but was ordered adjourned until next Monday, to reconvene in regular session.

No inkling was given last Monday evening at the meeting as to who might be the next councilman.

Routine bill-paying, the sale of a piece of city property and minor details were covered. The agreement with the West Coast Telephone Co. covering liability of the firm in event the fire signal or police call system goes awry was tabled until Monday evening.

## Terminal Cafe Sold to Local People

### Mitchell and Foster New Owners of Vernonia Establishment

The Terminal Cafe, owned for a year by Chas. Martin, was sold this week to Mitchell and Foster, Vernonia, and is now under the new management.

The new owners have cleaned the interior and have made several changes and plan many more during the summer months, they said.

The cafe will feature 30 and 40-cent course dinners and will have \$5.50 meal tickets to sell for \$5, the new owners said.

"We want the Vernonia folk who eat out on occasion to give us a chance to satisfy their tastes," the new people told The Eagle.

The announcement advertisement appears in this issue.

## Albert Parker Introduces Big Cougar to Undertaker; After Dog

Albert Parker, 63-year old pioneer of this district, subtracted one from the cougar population hereabouts Saturday morning about 2:30 when he potted a 110-pound "cat" with fine shot thrown into the cougar's carcass by his shot gun.

Mr. Parker was awakened by consistent commotion raised by his Collie dog, Teddy. He peered out his window and thought, at first, that an intruder was bothering his chickens. Going to the window, he saw the large animal in the darkness apparently chasing his pet. The dog yelped on several occasions attesting to the nearness of the cougar.

He went for his flashlight and shot gun and made his way into the yard. The cougar sensed Mr. Parker's presence and leaped at the chicken yard fence, crashing the impediment. The animal then went up an apple tree. The wher-

## DRUNK DISRUPTS COUNCIL MEETING BY HOWLS, SHOUTS

Though the situation was laughable, it became somewhat monotonous Monday evening as Marshal King's "pal" disrupted the august council's train of thought.

The marshal had shortly before arrested a local man on a drunk charge and had lodged him in the city bastille. For several hours, and more especially during the short-lived council meeting, the man insisted on howling and shouting, punctuating every fourth houl with a lusty cry for "Hank."

After listening to the drunk's efforts for a half hour, the councilmen tabled important matters, and moved for an adjourned meeting.

## Former Local Young Man Saved Death

### Car Plunges into 12 Feet of Water; Lights Make Rescue Possible

Everett Lord, formerly of Vernonia, and Geo. White, Tillamook, were spared a watery grave Sunday morning at 3 o'clock by fishermen.

According to the story received here, the young men were speeding along the highway one mile west of Tillamook when their car left the roadway to plunge over the jetty into the bay and 12 feet of water.

Car lights, still visible, aided fishermen in locating the car and the men were dragged from the water-filled car unconscious. The fishermen applied artificial respiration and, according to the report, both have recovered and neither suffered bodily harm.

The men were in the car under water for five minutes before the divers recovered them.

## ADULTS, AS WELL AS CHILDREN ENJOY CELEBRATION HERE

Dr. R. D. Eby, Bill Briot and E. H. (Skinny) Washburn all enjoyed the past weekend through "shooting off" of fireworks. Bill and Skinny "robbed" the supply of "Skinny's" nephew and celebrated into the sleeping hours Friday evening. Dr. Eby saved his enthusiasm for July 4 and enjoyed the day by heaving giant flash crackers about. July 4 evening, the doctor entertained his friends with a display using his home near Rock creek as site for operations.

### Daughter Born—

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Badley at the family home on the O.-A. hill.

## Suspect Pre-Historic Bone Found by Baslington During Well Digging at Treharne

While George Baslington, well known Vernonia district man, does not claim to be a geologist . . . or one of those absent-minded professors . . . it is generally suspected this week that he found an item of more than passing interest, geologically, in the location of a large bone.

Mr. Baslington is building a home in the Treharne district, and during the operations there was digging a well this week on the site. At the 24-foot level, the local man ran into what he thought to be a disintegrated rock and was picking away heartily at his task when he realized . . . of a sudden . . . that the object was not a rock nor a for-

mation of any kind. Kneeling down in the potential well, Mr. Baslington gradually dug out a large object, which, with the clinging dirt knocked away, proved to be a large bone.

Inspecting the aged object, Mr. Baslington soon came to the conclusion that the bone was not of a current-day extraction, for it was much too large to fit into the carcass of a horse or a cow.

Knowing, too, that the bone could hardly be located at a 24-foot level on the Treharne plateau and be of current-day stock, he laid it aside.

The bone is on display at Soden's Museum barber shop and will probably be sent to Oregon State college for classification and study.

## Frankly Speaking . . .

(An Editorial)

A battle cry of "Buy Vernonia" was sounded by the publishers of The Eagle some seven months ago, at the time that two apparently over-ambitious young fellows invested considerable money in a town that apparently had no hope for the future.

These seven months, having passed so speedily, have developed far too little from many standpoints. We admit our deficiencies.

However, in times such as these, we have no moments to waste speaking of deficiencies, whether, they be yours or ours. We like to speak of realizations. We like to speak and write of accomplishments. Deficiencies we leave for St. Peter's judgment on that Great Day.

The accomplishments we place at your feet, for your perusal . . . for your good judgment.

And there have been some, you'll admit!

But we'll let you stop and count the projects with which The Eagle has been identified. We'll let you decide if they have emerged successfully. But we'll prod you along a bit and suggest that they have been successful else we have no excuse for speaking frankly.

To successfully sponsor projects that have been a benefit to Vernonia, money is required. The Eagle is

taking no credit for sponsorship of any one project on its own. Cooperation from many sources has been forthcoming. However, the spearhead of the "push" has centered in your newspaper.

Honestly, we believe we can point to several individual ideas carried to conclusion in Vernonia in the past seven months that have helped our community . . . earned for you dollars and cents.

Sometime during the next few days The Eagle publishers will be calling on you. They'll want to explain to you something concerned with advertising your business. Monthly expenditures will amount to little. However, your acceptance or rejection of your paper's proposal may mean much to your community.

Your newspapermen are not unreasonable, but they do feel the need of a more consistent and more widely scattered cooperation.

There'll be no high-powered sales talk. You'll be talking with a friend. Lend him an ear . . . because that "him" will be us!

Let's put all of our eggs in one basket and then watch the big splash. There are already too many pot-shooters and the quality of eggs they use hardly create a sweet-smelling aroma.

## Four Taken For Spotting Deer Near Here

### Banks Athletic Coach Is Listed as Violator; Doe Killed at Bacona

Four men, all of Banks, were arrested by State Police Warren Forsythe and Guy Woodworth, the former of St. Helens and the latter of Hillsboro, a week ago Tuesday morning, at 2 o'clock, following their apprehension in the Bacona district, not far from Vernonia, where they were allegedly spot-lighting deer.

The violators were A. S. and W. J. Heard, George Kessler and A. Dreeszen. The latter is athletic coach at Banks, Kessler a butcher and Heards operators of a beer parlor.

A yearling doe was taken as evidence, the state reports.

Fines of \$100 each, \$2 court costs and confiscation of shooting arms resulted.

### At Seaside—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lalli and son, Richard, spent the past holiday weekend at Seaside.

## TODAY In Your Paper

The President, opposed to the dole, is still looking for a solution of unemployment problems. E. W. Pickard discusses it in "Weekly News Review."

Norman Thomas, socialist leader who was recently pelted with over-ripe eggs during speech at Newark, N. J., comes back for a return engagement. Picture in news photo section.

One of America's most colorful industries—logging—is the theme for this week's "Picture Parade."

Read editorial comment concerning Vernonia's well-rounded vacation recreation program, entirely locally financed.

Always the complete sports coverage for the week. Get the "Sports Page" habit. You'll learn much you did not suspect.

### Bruises Finger—

Dale Hall suffered a severely bruised finger on his right hand Tuesday while playing baseball.

## New Mile Bridge Is Opened to Motorists

## Chamber to See Movies Tuesday Eve

### Union Oil Representative to Present Reels Before Members, Ladies

Members, their wives or land friends, of the Vernonia Chamber of Commerce will be entertained Tuesday night, July 12, by the Union Oil company, Wallace McCrae, program chairman, announced yesterday.

The company will send a representative of its public relations board here with several reels of movies for presentation before the group. The pictures will be concerned with industry and will be a travelogue.

Mr. Hoxie will be in charge, Claire Jarvis, local manager, stated.

The meeting, one of the regular quarterly mixed sessions, will be held at the Masonic temple starting at 7 o'clock. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Masonic social club. The attendance committee will be out with tickets Monday. A charge of 50 cents will be made for this event, the announcement said.

## Mary Butler Passes July 3 In Portland

### Former Vernonia Lady, Sister of Tom Corrigan, Honored at Rites July 6

Word was received in Vernonia yesterday telling of the death in Portland of Mrs. Mary A. Butler, formerly of Vernonia. Mrs. Butler passed at her home there, 6315 SE Raymond.

Funeral rites were held yesterday and interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Butler is survived by one daughter, Mary; and four brothers, Tom Corrigan of Vernonia, who resides on the Pebble creek route; John of Ireland, Mike of Chicago and Jamer of Manchester, England.

Mrs. Butler will be remembered here by many friends. She passed away Sunday, July 3.

## HOWARD REEHER GETS GOOD RESULTS ON BOAT SALE, SAID

Howard Reeher, proprietor of Reeher's Grocery, knows that Eagle classified advertisements are read thoroughly. He placed a "for sale" ad in the columns the past week and wanted to dispose of a boat. He had not yet received his paper through the mail when prospective buyers started calling him by phone and in person.

"I sold the boat and then went to the post office to get my paper," said Howard, "to see what the ad looked like. It sure did get quick results," the groceryman said.

Has Position—  
L. E. Green, Vernonia, is now employed by the Union Oil Co. as part time driver.

## Sportsmen Ga-Ga as They Sit And Wait for Steelhead Dope

All sportsmen of the Vernonia area, and especially the members of the Nehalem Hunters and Anglers club, are wondering today, the last filing date for initiative petitions, if the "Make Steelhead a Game Fish" bill had successfully navigated the rough waters created for it by the large, commercial interests and obtained the necessary 21,000 signatures which would place it on the November ballot.

Information emanating from the Salem Hunters and Anglers club, sponsor of the bill, was not encouraging. The Eagle learned through long-distance communication yesterday. Though cooperation by clubs in Western and Eastern Oregon was reported as excellent, Portland work was not up to par, the officials said.

It was known that the larger

A changed scene greets the local eye this week with the New Mile bridge opened to public travel, motor as well as pedestrian, and with many square yards of paved road surface now in use in the business district in Riverview.

The bridge has been opened to limited travel for several days but yesterday morning the barriers were completely removed and the cars were being routed over the new oil surface approaches and across the concrete and steel span, recently dedicated with festivities planned by the Riverview merchants.

In addition to the improvements directly connected with the bridge, the Riverview merchants have had the oil surfacing extended to front their respective stores.

With the improvements, the traffic lane in the business district has been widened to include the entire right-of-way width.

Stores contracting with the Warren Northwest Inc. for the hard surface to their store fronts are King's Grocery, Dick Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, Les Greenia, Bill Heata and Mrs. Ruby Byers.

The contractors have sublet a contract with several local men to raze the old Mile span, work on which will start this week. All travel will then be routed over the new bridge. The final oil coat and fine gravel finish will be applied on the approaches and other surface the latter part of this week.

## Juniors Will Make Debut Here Sunday

### Tisdale's Old Timers to Furnish Competition for Vernonia Youths

The Vernonia Juniors, managed and coached by Ed Horn, will make their initial debut before local ball fans Sunday at the O.-A. park when Bert Tisdale's Old Timers will furnish the competition.

The game was scheduled last evening when it was learned that the Timber League players would be in Clatskanie.

Horn states that his Juniors should stack up well against competition in the district. The boys have been working out steadily for two weeks and plan to schedule several games with nines throughout the Willamette valley.

Sunday's game here should attract a large crowd. Admission will be 25 cents, funds to go toward the Junior fund to defray traveling expenses which will shortly be incurred. The game is called at 2:30.

### Fire Saturday—

The fire department was called out Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when a roof blaze on a shed at the rear of the Nehalem hotel threatened. No water was turned on the fire, however, as small hoses were used prior to the arrival of the department and the blaze had been quelled. Little damage resulted.

### Dr. Eby on Vacation—

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Eby left yesterday for a two-week vacation which they planned to spend at Breitenbush and Central Oregon lakes. Fishing will be the major activity of the local couple during the period. Dr. Parker, Portland, will assist in the local physician's office during the absence.