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Three Girls, One Boy Win Bicycles in Eagle Subscription Campaign

Exciting Finish to Subscription Campaign as Awards Announced

While scores of excited boys and girls in Vernonia and surrounding territory impatiently awaited announcement of the final results, The Eagle's subscription and prize campaign came to an official close Saturday night, when the judges declared the campaign over and removed the sealed ballot box from the window to start the final count.

Beverly Wridge of Vernonia secured the highest number of votes of all candidates and won the District No. 2 Capital Prize, a fully equipped bicycle. Mary Katherine Norris was high of all the candidates living outside Vernonia and was winner of the District No. 1 Capital Prize, a fully equipped bicycle.

Under the campaign rules one of the District Capital Prize bicycles was set aside for the highest candidate in each district regardless of their standing with candidates in the other district. This is the reason that a candidate in District No. 1 received one of the Capital Prize bicycles despite the fact that she had less votes than another candidate in District No. 2.

Double Winners—

In addition to being winners of one of the prize bicycles, Beverly Wridge and Mary Katherine Norris won one of the two \$10 cash prizes.

The two other prize bicycles were won by Andy Killian and June McKay of Vernonia, who finished in the order named.

The candidates not winning bicycles were each paid a commission of twenty per cent of all money he or she turned in for subscriptions.

The sealed ballot box was placed in The Eagle window Thursday and was handy for the candidates at any time up to the closing minute of the campaign, when the campaign was declared officially closed by the judges and members of the advisory board broke the seals and made the final count.

Elsewhere in today's Eagle is a complete list of each candidate's votes and the final standing of each of the winners.

Judges Busy—

The judges commenced their work shortly after 9 p. m., and finished only after some time of strenuous labor. They found hundreds of new and renewal subscriptions in the envelopes. Every receipt, check, money order, bill and coin was carefully checked and the results tabulated minutely.

It was truly a wonderful race, the individual number of votes running up to the hundreds of thousands, and the grand total for all candidates ran more than 3,000,000 votes. The utmost accuracy was observed by the judges in tallying each candidate's votes. Had the men selected not been acquainted with the handling of figures, the job might have taken much longer.

Thank Officials—

To those very competent judges who worked so faithfully and carefully Saturday evening, The Eagle wishes to express its sincere thanks. The management is indeed grateful to them for their work.

The publishers wish to take this means of expressing their sincere thanks to every candidate in the list for his or her part in making the big campaign the rousing success it was.

More than anything else, the management of the campaign appreciates the expressions of the various candidates about the fairness of the entire campaign.

ENROLLEES ENTERED AT CAMP REEHRS—

A new group of 72 Florida and Georgia boys were brought from the barracks at Vancouver, Washington, to the CCC camp last Thursday morning.

Fires Number Over 50 in County, Said

Estimate Places Number of Acres Burned at More Than 20,000 Monday

Reports reaching The Eagle Wednesday stated that over 50 fires were in progress at the present time in Columbia county and during the time they have been burning have covered an area in excess of 20,000 acres as of Monday of this week. Since that time it was stated that an additional 10,000 acres had probably been covered.

Of those acres burned probably 1,000 acres have been of slashing and brush or cleanup fires and the remainder have been in reproduction forests.

STATE PRESIDENT DUE FOR OFFICER INSTALLATION—

Mrs. Leona Bryant of Coquille, State President of the Business and Professional Women's club will be in Vernonia Tuesday, April 25 for the installation of recently elected officers of the club. They will assume office in July. Also expected at that time will be Mrs. Veda Morgan of Hillsboro, last year's state president and Miss Marjorie Gray, Hillsboro and last year's Vernonia club president. Mrs. Rose Valpiani will give a dinner honoring the guests and officers.

IRRIGATION EXPERT SPEAKS

Program of Band Concert Announced

Tuesday, April 25, Set as Time for Program of Varied Attractions

C. R. Watts, sponsor and director of the Vernonia Junior Band, announced the program of the band intended for release Tuesday, April 25, at the Washington grade school auditorium. Tickets are being sold to finance the band during summer months of play.

The program will include seven numbers by the second band, several intermission numbers by the first band.

Numbers which will be featured by the second band will be "Warming Up," "Starter," "Yesternight Serenade," "Trombone Toboggan," (a trombone novelty) "Honor Band," "Blue Moon," and "Neptune."

Intermission numbers will include an accordion duet by Jane Watts and Bernice Dass, "Simplicity," by the Dogpatch Serenaders giving spectators real-life characterization of the famed comic-strip characters, an exhibition by eight majorities and "Songs My Mother Used to Sing," a vocal solo by Jewett A. Bush.

Numbers to be played by the first band will be "Our Director," "Washington Post," "Cathedral in the Pines," "Wagon Wheels," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "March Salutation," trombone solo by Helen Bennett and "National Emblem."

JUDGES' STATEMENT

We, the undersigned members of the advisory board of Judges, appointed to take charge of the ballot box and make the final count of votes in the Vernonia Eagle's subscription and prize campaign, were present at the Eagle office and took charge of the ballot box at the hour and date named for closing the campaign.

We have this date made a thorough canvass of the sealed ballot box and have added the votes and points for the subscriptions contained therein to the total votes and points earned by the candidates prior to the sealed ballot box as shown on the individual signed statement of each candidate.

It was found that the correct standing at the close, together with the prizes won and the number of votes cast by each of the candidates who continued in the race to the end, was as follows:

District No. 1 Capital Prize...	Mary Katherine Norris	332,250
(Outside City Limits)		
District No. 2 Capital Prize	Beverly Wridge	413,750
(Vernonia City)		
Third Choice of Bikes	Andy Killian	396,500
Fourth Choice of Bikes	June McKay	327,000

The four candidates whose names are listed above won the four prize bicycles. The following candidates (as well as all others who turned in even as much as one subscription during the campaign) will each receive 20 per cent cash commission on all money he or she has turned in for subscriptions during the entire campaign:

Fifth—Cash Commission	Johnny Plymale	229,375
Sixth—Cash Commission	Alma Jean Norman	238,250
Seventh—Cash Commission	Marie McMullen	203,750
Eighth—Cash Commission	Clayton Aldrich	191,250
Ninth—Cash Commission	Max Millis	142,250
Tenth—Cash Commission	Marianne Furnish	118,500
Eleventh—Cash Commission	Ray Tyrone	88,250
Twelfth—Cash Commission	Douglas Culbertson	76,750
Thirteenth—Cash Commission	Norman Riggins	69,750
Fourteenth—Cash Commission	Robert Murphy	66,000
Fifteenth—Cash Commission	Thelma Wilkinson	62,500
Sixteenth—Cash Commission	Nora Vike	47,250

The first EXTRA prize of \$10 in cash offered to the candidate securing the most points on NEW (and ONLY new) subscriptions handed in between Saturday morning, April 1, and Wednesday night, April 5, was won by:—

Mary Katherine Norris of O.-A. Hill with 45 points

The second EXTRA prize of \$10 in cash offered to the candidate securing the most points on old and new subscriptions handed in between Saturday morning, April 8, and Saturday night, April 15, was won by:—

Beverly Wridge of Vernonia with 339 points.

Each of the \$10 cash prizes was an EXTRA prize, and is in addition to the bicycle or cash commissions won by the two \$10 cash prize winners.

(Signed)
Lee Schwab
Albert Schmidlin

LARGE EGG IS PRODUCED AT FRANK REED FARM

An egg of unusual size was brought to the Home Grocery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeiner, Monday of this week. Measurements revealed that the hen responsible for the oversized production had laid an egg a fraction less than eight inches in circumference. The hen is owned by Frank Reed. Scales registered the weight at exactly four ounces, which if obtained in dozen quantities, would provide the weight of four pounds.

Four Arrests Made by State Patrolman

Angling in Closed Area Given as Cause for Apprehending Fishermen

The opening day of the trout fishing season was unlucky to four anglers in waters of the Upper Nehalem Valley. Saturday, April 15 marked the arrest date for all but one of those apprehended. The fifth offense occurred on Monday, April 17. None of the offenders were local residents.

Foster Cook and George Johnson, both of Portland, made the mistake of angling in the East Fork of the Nehalem river Saturday. They were taken into the arms of the law by local State Police and brought into the court of Justice of the Peace Oscar Weed. Fines of \$25.00 and \$25.00 cost were meted each.

On the same day Melvin Curtis of Portland and Walter Colvin of Aurora were discovered at the headwaters of the Fish Hawk past Mist and were charged with the same offense, angling in closed area. Both offenses were squared with fines of \$25.00 and \$3.00 costs in the justice court.

Monday, April 17, brought to justice Henry Brusco for angling in the closed area on Oak Ranch creek. The case was transferred to the Juvenile court at St. Helens.

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP PLANS PLAY FOR FUNDS—

Plans are being formulated for a one-act play and several skits to be given in the grade school auditorium by the Little Theatre club to raise funds for the beautification of the new Vernonia Memorial Cemetery is the announcement this week. The date set for the benefit program is May 26th, Friday. The regular meeting of the Little Theatre was held in the Washington grade school Tuesday evening with Mrs. Judd Greenman presiding.

CEMETERY GRASS SEEDING COMPLETED TUESDAY—

The seeding of grass on the Vernonia Memorial Cemetery was completed Tuesday of this week by O. B. Turner, Claude Tackett and Arthur Blum working under the direction of the city council cemetery committee.

City Dads Authorize Safety Lanes

Yellow Lines to Appear on Bridge Street Intersections Soon

Two delegates, Mrs. W. O. Portfield and Mrs. Sidney Malmsten, of the ladies of the Vernonia Grange appeared before city councilmen at their Monday evening meeting to request the painting of safety lanes at intersections of side streets with Bridge street between the railroad track and the junction of State street with Bridge.

A motion passed by councilmen authorized the painting of the safety lanes to provide an additional measure of safety to those crossing the much-traveled street.

Necessity of providing additional material for work on the Vernonia Memorial Cemetery brought, through the form of a motion, the authorization to the cemetery committee to proceed with the purchasing of supplies. To bring nearer to completion the supplies needed at the present time include moulds for permanent cement grave markers, plumbing materials for the city-owned care-takers home, light fixtures for the residence and watering hose for irrigation of the newly seeded grass, and paint for the house.

From two bids submitted for the cost of painting a motion passed gives the work to Bert DePue. Both the house and garage and storage shed will be painted.

Councilman E. A. Stacey reported results of the meeting with a delegation from the Ladies Auxiliary of the IWA. An attempt will be made to seek the construction of septic tanks as alternate for the construction of a sewer system which would be excessive in cost. It was stated. At the same time Leol Roberts, City Recorder, was ordered to communicate with the State Health Department seeking the services of an inspector. The letter will ask the inspector to examine and recommend possible improvements for the Corey hill district of the city, Riverview and Treharne.

Another motion at the meeting auctioned the sale of lot 4 block 2 to Ed Bafford for the sum of \$50.00. The property is located on Second street two houses south of the property owned by Lester Sheeley.

Motion for adjournment closed city business for the evening.

HOME MAKERS' FESTIVAL TO BE STAGED TUESDAY—

Word from Mrs. Maude Purvine, County Home Demonstration Agent, Wednesday announced the Columbia county home makers' festival for St. Helens Tuesday of the coming week to start at 10 o'clock of that morning. A display of hobbies and speeches will be features of the day. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

Forage Can Be Grown to Advantage

Arthur King Says Benefit Would Be Large to Farmers of Valley

Under the sponsorship of the Vernonia Chamber of Commerce and County Agricultural Agent Geo. Nelson farmers of the Upper Nehalem Valley were privileged to hear an address delivered by Arthur King, Irrigation Engineer of the Oregon State College Extension Service Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Following the regular short business meeting George Nelson was introduced to those present for a talk of short duration. Nelson announced the date of June 23 as that of an intended visit to the Northrup creek Columbia-Clatsop county experiment station.

Possibilities Explained—

Nelson then introduced King who explained some of the possibilities which could be derived from the use of irrigation on farm land of the valley. Under cultivation at the present time are 3,000 acres which with the application of water could be nearly doubled and with the improvement the benefit would greatly increase farm income as well as act as a supplement to pasture land on surrounding hillsides. Forage crops could be grown which during months requiring feed other than that possible for cattle or sheep to obtain themselves, which would insure more extensive pasturing.

In the production of butter fat alone, it was explained, the cost of producing could be reduced by providing better pasture per acre under irrigation. Yields have been more than doubled per acre under similar circumstances in other localities and the yields have been of better quality.

Another advantage mentioned by King was that increased revenue from irrigation had in many instances made possible the payment of old debts incurred by farmers plus payment for the new debt load acquired through the installation of a system. The government has provided assistance in numerous cases by establishing credit at low rates on farms having locations conducive to irrigation.

PIANO STUDENTS TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL—

Mrs. Lulah E. Fullerton will present a group of piano students in recital at the Fullerton Studio Friday evening, April 21 at 8 p. m. to which friends and acquaintances are invited. Numbers will be presented by the following: John Peterson, Laureline Cameron, Tommie Lu Holcomb, Virginia Vaughan, Arthur Tousey, Barbara Kennedy, Derl Roberts, Elsie Duncan, Patsy Tisdale, Florida Graves, Sheila McCaffery, Nina MacDonald, Gwendolyn Graves, Betty Jean Cummings, Erma Koberstein, Beverly Wridge, Aretha Brady, Lucille Colson and Robert Kent.

These Four Win Bicycles



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June McKay

Mary Katherine Norris