

Vernonia Eagle

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VERNONIA, COLUMBIA COUNTY, OREGON

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

Sprinkler Irrigation Plant Installed Sunday At Matthew King Farm

The past Sunday saw the installation of a sprinkler system of irrigation in the Matthew King farm a short distance north of Riverview on the Mist highway. The system figures as the first of its kind in this vicinity as near as could be determined.

The irrigation set-up is known as the Wade Rain system and has proven highly successful in use.

Water was first forced into the pipes Sunday from a centrifugal pump operated by a five-horse power electric motor. The motor has been wired so that it will automatically stop should trouble arise, preventing or considerably reducing the possibility of serious damage or loss to the equipment.

As it was operated Sunday only

14 sprinklers were in use but the arrangement calls for the addition of two more making a total of 16 to be used when at peak of performance. The pump and motor are capable of forcing 125 gallons of water through the sprinklers in one minute. Statistics of the system say that two inches of water can be applied in six hours. However, care must be used in the quickness with which the application is made else the ground upon which the sprinkler is being used will be packed. Should the irrigation be on sod the quickness does not matter. No determination has been made as yet to the amount of electricity required to operate the pump for any given length of time.

COLD STORAGE PLANT OPENS

Collision Is Cause of Death Mon.

W. E. Colvin of Astoria Loses Life Near Here at Approximately 6 P. M.

A collision involving an automobile driven by W. E. Colvin of Astoria and Louis Boeck of Vernonia resulted in fatal injuries to the former near here Monday evening at approximately 6 p. m. Mrs. Colvin, in the auto at the time, was injured and was given emergency treatment here.

The Colvin auto was passing down the highway at a point opposite the Perry Browning place when the accident occurred with the Boeck car which had entered the roadway at that point.

Funeral services have been arranged by the Bush Funeral Home and burial will take place at the Forest Grove-Forest Hill cemetery with Reverend C. C. Wilcox, pastor of the Seven-Day Adventist church of Gaston officiating.

Walter Colvin was born at Coquille in 1869 and lived there until 1919, when he moved to Washington, returning to Astoria to live about one year ago.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude Colvin, five daughters, two sons, two brothers, five sisters and two grandchildren.

KITTENS TAKE EXTENDED TOUR VIA LOGGING TRAIN

"He started out to see the world at a tender age" is an expression that probably everyone has heard at one time or another and that seemed to be the idea possessed by a litter of Persian kittens owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olsen of Camp 8 last Sunday. The Olsens were away for part of the day and upon returning could find no trace of the newly-born offspring. Wednesday, however, brought word of the disappearance. A Clark and Wilson trainman gave the clue after discovering the kittens which had been hidden in one of the trucks of the train. As near as could be determined a disturbance Sunday caused the mother cat to place her children there for safety and they had, when the train departed, made the trip to Seapooze, returned to the scene of reloading and back again to Camp 8 before discovery, a distance of nearly 100 miles. Anyway, the mother cat once again has charge of her children.

Frozen Food Lockers Open To Use of Public States Oliver Graves

Cemetery Is Dedicated by Tuesday Service

Memorial Day Program Completed by First Raising of New Flag

Vernonia's Memorial Day parade staged in honor of war dead terminated near noon of that day with the public dedication of the new Memorial Cemetery atop Corey hill.

The parade, originating near the depot, marched down Bridge street to the Rock creek bridge where a halt was called for services to sailors who have passed away in historic battles of the nation and progress from there to the old cemetery north of the city where services were held by the Woman's Relief Corps and the Vernonia Post of the American Legion.

From that point transportation was provided back through the city to the new cemetery where the flag-raising and dedication ceremony was evidenced. Dedication and flag-raising proceedings were conducted by the Legionnaires. The flag was donated by Jewett A. Bush, funeral director.

Circular Tells Of Maraschino Preparation

Requests for Information Lead to Announcement of Instructions

Cherry season always brings many requests for information on how to make maraschino cherries in small quantities at home. The food products department at Oregon State college, which pioneered in commercial methods of making maraschino cherries, has recently issued a circular of information which tells how to modify the large scale commercial methods and apply them to gallon lots of pitted cherries.

Preparing maraschino cherries involves bleaching, stemming and pitting, leeching, dyeing, applying the syrup and the desired flavor. Although dyed cherries are generally flavored with imitation maraschino flavor, other kinds may be used, such as almond extract, rose, lemon, or grenadine. The bleached cherries are also sometimes dyed green and then flavored with mint.

The mimeographed circular No. 198 also contains detailed instructions, and addresses of places where dyes and other materials may be purchased.

Compartments Number 285; Vary in Size from 6 to 12 Cubic Feet

The construction of lockers and the installation of cooling machinery was completed the latter part of last week by Oliver Graves, owner of the Pebble Creek Dairy, to the extent that the cold-storage compartments are open to the public and ready for use it was announced. Work on the refrigeration plant has been in progress for some time but the detail of work has prevented a speedy completion of the construction.

Lockers in the plant number 285 it was stated, varying in size from the six cubic foot capacity to 12 cubic feet. Construction of lockers of different sizes was made to accommodate demands of all customers. Three main rooms comprise the refrigeration building, a space for preparing foods preliminary to the second step before those foods may be placed in the actual cold room. The second step is that of chilling to reduce temperatures materially from normal. The third step is the placing of the food in the lockers themselves, in which room is maintained a temperature varying from zero to four degrees.

The storage room temperature is maintained automatically by thermostatic controls on the refrigeration equipment. A fourth small cold room is now under construction which will quickly chill foods to the low temperature of 40 degrees below zero. It is said that the more quickly the chilling process can be undergone the better the quality of the food when ready for consumption.

The cooling machinery itself is entitled the Worthington Refrigerating equipment and is operated by a five horse-power motor which is large enough to care for the addition of another series of lockers should the demand warrant the expansion. The building is insulated with dry planer shavings to a considerable thickness which have proven satisfactory in other plants of similar construction according to Graves.

Lockers are rented by the year at a space of \$1.00 per cubic foot of space taken. Considerable study is said to be necessary for the proper preparation of foods before admission to the storage room. A bulletin issued by the Extension Service of Oregon State College, No. 122, will be of assistance in supplying information to those who desire the knowledge.

TREHARNE BRIDGE GETS COAT OF PAINT—

The guard railing of the newly constructed Treharne bridge received a coating of paint the latter part of last week by the State Highway Bridge Repair Crew.

Autos Collide Near Browning Place Wed.

Damage Suffered by Both Machines in Early Morning Encounter

The second accident of the week occurring in almost the same location as one a short time before involved two automobiles, one of them owned by Richard West of Jewell and the other by Harley Woodruff of Vernonia. The accident happened only a short distance from that occurring Monday evening which cost the life of W. E. Colvin.

The time of the affair was given as approximately one o'clock Wednesday morning.

Both machines were brought to the Vernonia Auto Company. Damage suffered was the smashing of the fenders and running boards on the left side of both cars and damage to wheels. The autos contacted while passing resulting in the side-swipe, it was said.

Pioneers to Meet at Birkenfeld

Early announcement was made this week of the intended meeting of the Nehalem Valley Pioneer Association. The group has followed the practice of meeting annually for a number of years.

The notice from T. P. Johnston of Birkenfeld states that the date of meeting has been set for June 11 at 10 a. m. Pot-luck dinner will be the noon feature of the day.

It is probable that arrangements are being made for an interesting program for the day which will prove entertaining to those in attendance. A number of families from this vicinity plan to attend.

Vernonia Band Plays at Jantzen Beach

Leads in Parade Here in Morning; Gives Concert in Afternoon

Members of the Vernonia Junior Band played under the direction of C. R. Watts in fully uniformed attire at two different functions on Tuesday of this week, Memorial Day. Part of the forenoon of the day was spent leading the parade staged here at which time honor was paid war dead.

A short time after that appearance the trip was started for Portland and Jantzen Beach where the second presentation of the day was made at a concert staged there at 2 p. m. The journey to and from Portland was made via bus, the return being made that evening.

It was stated by Director Watts that Rose Festival buttons will be on sale for only a short time longer and that a considerable sale is necessary as yet before sufficient funds will be derived to finance the band's appearance at the festival.

According to plans at the present time the band will play at St. Helens on June 23, participating in the St. Helens' Jubilee parade to be staged there.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DATE POSTPONED FOR TIME—

The originally-planned home demonstration of principles and methods of preparing foods for cold storage lockers has been postponed from its original date of June 13 to a date not before June 20. It will probably be held at a later time than that according to a communication to J. W. Nichols from Mrs. Maud C. Purvine, County Home Demonstration Agent, this week.

District No. 1 Budget Shows More Expense

\$6,522.20 Increase Registered for 1939-40 Year by Figures

High School District No. 1 in the first publication of its budget this week reveals an increase in the estimated expenses for the coming school term by a figure of \$6,522.20 as compared with the budget published a year ago this week.

Further comparison with last year, however, reveals that from sources other than that of the amount to be raised by district tax the income will be \$13,680.00 which figure is considerably greater than last year when that item amounted to only \$4,560.00, an increase of \$9,120.00.

By counteracting these figures to reveal the amount of the district tax to be raised that figure was revealed to be lower than last year also. The previous year's amount was \$33,377.80 and this year's is \$30,780.00 showing a decrease of \$2,597.80.

The budget committee members this year were R. M. Aldrich, Noble Dunlap, John Luther, Harry Johnson and Carl Jensen. The committee met April 29 with the high school board.

National Flood Prevention Week Named

Problems of Erosion Control, Watershed Conservation Merit Attention

President Roosevelt's proclamation of May 4 designates the week beginning May 31 as national flood prevention week. Problems in flood and erosion control and watershed conservation in the Pacific Northwest are of such importance to this region as to merit particular attention to national flood prevention week by the people of this region. S. N. Wyckoff, director of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, says that during recent years there has been a steady awakening of our people to the need for scientific watershed management as related to water conservation and flood control. Siltation of reservoirs, blocking of ditches and irrigation canals by floods originating on badly eroding watersheds annually cost thousands of dollars. Investigative work in flood and erosion control indicates that the vegetative cover on the land is the most important factor affecting watershed balance. Where such cover has been disturbed or destroyed serious accelerated erosion and floods follow. The flood problem is thus aggravated by improper land use. Proper land management is a necessary adjunct to the engineering structures being built for such purposes as flood control, irrigation, and water power development, it is said.

According to the forest service, these facts emphasize the importance of establishing land management policies with flood control as one of the necessary objectives. To be successful, conservation policies must be applied to all lands. Hence cooperation among all land owners, public or private, is essential if the natural resources are to contribute to the fullest extent to our welfare.

ATTENDANCE AT SERVICES REPUTED EXCELLENT—

The series of evangelistic services being held at the First Christian church have been well attended it was reported this week by Walter Fiscus, evangelist. The services were started May 28 and will continue for almost another four weeks. Friday night of this week has been announced as the time of a special young peoples service with a social hour to follow the regular service.

Eagle Representative Sees Tunnel

What has proven to be one of the bad places in the now-under-construction Wolf creek highway was viewed by a representative of The Eagle Monday of this week when the invitation was extended by Mrs. J. O. Kane to accompany the truck used on a daily journey to the Bear creek WPA camp where collections of waste foods are made to be used later at the Kane farm for stock feed.

The original intention of the party was to go through the tunnel which is now practically completed with the purpose in mind of serving as a drainage feature. As was explained by Mrs. Kane during the journey to the scene and later by foremen in charge there, the roadbed of the highway has settled on two

different occasions to a depth of 20 or so feet below its original position due to excessive dampness arising from a spring over which the road is constructed.

The tunnel will meet the need of removing water from the spring to a point where it will be of no damage. When completed, the project will see the construction of the road in a somewhat different route at that point to further avoid possibility of future trouble. The scene of activity is a short distance this side of the location of the Bear creek camp.

Upon arriving at the trouble point, an inspection removed all possibility of going through the tunnel as a very small distance yet remained unopened so that feature was given up. The drainage line

is over 300 feet in length, over 200 feet of which will see the installation of nine-inch corrugated culvert, perforated so that seepage from the spring may enter and be carried away. The iron culvert portion does not pass beneath the roadbed as it is now constructed. Under the roadway as it is at the present time there will be used cement culvert it was stated. The road will be open at that point by the time of the tour on the date of June 30.

Following the inspection of the work the journey was continued on to Bear creek camp where an interesting high-light was a sight of the spring which, on June 30, will play a part in dedication ceremonies of the road during the caravan tour which is scheduled on that date.



Billie Bergerson	23,100	Irene Bergerson	7,050
Myrtle Stacey	14,150	Lois McDonald	5,950
Aimee Turner	14,100	Dorothy Oveson	5,050
Pauline Dial	12,900	Jeanne Ryves	4,350
Erma Kent	12,400	Ada Mills	4,200