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VERNONIA EAGLE, VERNONIA, OREGON

EAGLE EDITORIALS

ENFORCEMENT OF THE ORDINANCE RESPONSIBLE—

CITY COUNCILMEN recently voted to law the bicycle ordinance which since its enactment and since the enforcement of its rules has proven of value in the regulation of the uses of bicycles in Vernonia. Some means of regulation was needed and was men-"ioned several times with the result that the act now in effect is one that is proving of value in making for a more safe city.

Since several bicycle riders have been apprehended through violation of the ordinance and have been punished, an improvement is noted on streets and sidewalks where formerly there was danger of injury either to the cyclist himself or to pedestrians. Bicycles are used with more care and more respect for others than has been the case for some time. It is noteworthy that greater responsibility means greater safety for everyone.

CITY COUNCILMEN are also responsible for another action taken even more recently -enactment of an ordinance regarding the licensing of dogs. Licenses formerly paid to the county dog control board are now payable to the city. Non-payment will result in action towards the removal of those dogs which have become a decided nuisance on the streets. Formerly the dog-control board was responsible for those dogs not licensed but little effort under that responsibility was evident here so that the time came when some other action was a necessity.

That action has been taken and although it may lead to the loss of a pet that loss will come only if the pet is not properly cared for by its owner. Proper care by its owner will not bring the necessity of action.

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OREGION NEWSPAPER

JUST A SUGGESTION FOR A VACANT LOT-

TO NEWCOMERS in a city, the number of vacant lots is often an indication of the prosperity of that city. Should those newcomers be of the mind to seek a location for some form of business then the number of those vacant lots, should that number be quite large, might be the cause of people with those intentions to move on to some community of more prosperous aspect.

In Vernonia there is a portion of one lot in the center of the business section that is unused for a great part of the year. That section is located at the corner of Bridge and Second Streets where its vacancy is doubly evident due to the many people who daily pass that way.

It is probably true that the lot is vacant due to no need for the space for the erection of a building but other worthwhile use could easily be made thereof.

In the fall the lot is used for the staging of a number of events of Vernonia Host Days. The band stand remains there unused for the remainder of the year-other space on the lot is never used. But the space is there to be used should the proper incentive arise.

Complaints are heard in summer that children have no place to amuse themselves in constructive activity. The lot could be made into a playground and with little effort an instructor or supervisor could be engaged to devote a few hours of the day to the grounds.

The lot is certainly far from well-kept. Grass grows in profusion with little if any care. A lawn, planted and maintained, would immensely improve the space if no other development was made.

Perhaps the remark will be made: "The city owns a park already. Why undertake a new venture?" That is true but that park is used principally for athletic ventures, softball, football, track. It has no turf.

Development of the lot on Bridge street would serve as an appearance improvement as well as a development for other purposes than that to which the city park is devoted. A few pieces of playground equipment, a larger, improved band stand and a lawn would provide a center for summer entertainment and amusement. These suggestions comprise only a few of the many purposes to which the lot would be suitable. And a notable eyesore would be erased.

PARENTS CAN BE **OF GREAT ASSISTANCE**—

A DECISION by school authorities and health authorities led to the closing of schools here for this week as is known by every resident of the valley. The purpose of that closure is also evident-the number of cases of illness had increased since last week to an extent making necessary the action. School authorities have thereby done everything in their power to attempt a decrease in the number of those cases but the parents still have a duty to discharge.

Should children, who may possibly spread germs due to insufficient recovery from their illness, be allowed their freedom to associate with others, then the number of cases may not decrease. But should caution be exercised in allowing children their freedom only when they are completely recovered, then the

will be held here on February 10th broadcasts, is the basis of RKO at the Odd Fellows hall, according Radio's "Sued for Libel." to notices from the hydroelectric

Featuring Kent Taylor and Linda commission. Hayes, the story presents Taylor

DINNER TO AID FINNS-

To aid the Finnish Relief fund a chicken dinner will be given by the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Association of Peace at their church in ually solves the crime through the Quincy January 28. Serving will bein at 10 a. m. Fifty cents will be provide the drama of the story. the charge per meal. A Finnish sermon will be conducted in the afternoon by Tapani Ojalehto.

CONTRACT LET FOR OILING MARKET ROAD-

Tidepoint Co. of Astor'a was warded the contract for s_rfacing and oiling 5.48 miles of Summit-Mist section of Mist-Clatskanie econdary highway. The contract alls for \$26,506. Seven state highway jobs were pened this week in Portland by he highway commission and totaled \$375,000.

IVER WORK

UND SOUGHT_

Improvement for the Clatskanie iver was recommended for the orthcoming fiscal year beginning ext June 30th in the annual report KAY KYSER'S DEBUT FILM f the army engineers to Congress,

nade public this week. Engineers were in Clatskanie Sunlay and they said they were going

o make a survey of the Clatskanie

News of the Theatre

THRILLS ON LAND.

WATER AND SKY! Twenty different modern planes, fast cruiser, a police boat, an airlane factory, fast automobiles and Heath. ther devices used mechanical marels in the interest of thrills in the ringing to the screen of Nick Carter, celebrated detective of wood adventures of a band leader. iction. Walter Pidgeon plays the haracter in a drama in which thrill

aps thrill. "Nick Carter, Master Dectective," coming Saturday to the loy Theatre. Rita Johnson is the eroine. Trailing an auto by plane, battle between cruiser, police oat and plane, and a battle beween plane and attackers in the esert, are a few of the thrills in he picture which Jacques Tourneur

'IN OLD CALIENTE." T JOY SATURDAY-

lirected.

he news.

As the trusted employee of Don ose Vargas, wealthy landowner of California in 1853, Roy Rogers is ent to Sacramento to sell the Don's cattle. On the return journey, he is carrying \$40,000.

Manuel Delgado, major-domo of

the ranch and secret head of the

picion from himself, convinces Don

are guilty. He gets permission to

search their possessions. Roy dis-

covers they are emigrants led by

his old friend and teacher, Scout

Gabby Whittaker, and rides in hot

oursuit to stop Delgado. This action

causes Don Jose to think Roy has

taken sides against the Spanish, and

he orders him never to set foot in

THE SHOP AROUND THE COR-

James Stewart, who is co-starred

vith Margaret Sullavan in "The

Shop Around the Corner" playing

Sunday and Monday at the Joy

Theatre, has made his fourth year

on the screen his biggest. After

scoring hits in "Mr. Smith Goes to

Washington" and "Destry Rides

Again," Stewart was the choice of

Ernst Lubitsch for the starring

male role. A favorite story of

the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer-

director. "The Shop Around the

Corner" is a delightful romantic

comedy woven around two clerks

NER" WITH JAMES STEWART-

the Hacienda again.

Within a few miles of the Vargas Hacienda, Roy rides ahead and leaves the money for Carlos, Don Jose's son, to bring in. As soon as he disappears from sight, a group of bandits attack and steal

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contenders for the heart and hand of Phil Regan, who plays the lead. INTRODUCES 5 SONG HITS-Five melodic dance tunes of hitparade calibre are the musical features of "That's Right-You're Wrong," delightfully served by Kay

iver in the near future.

use of radio broadcasting facilities CHILDHOOD LISP A CAREER BOON-A childhood "handicap" was turned to a good purpose in the

Theatre Tuesday.

again, before the cameras!

PUBLISHERS ASSUCIATION

COUNTY NEWS --

St. Helens--

POSTAL PROFITS SHOW BIG GAIN-

Postal receipts in St .Helens durcompared with \$18,079.83.

Receipts for the last quarter end- directors, Wales Wood and A. A. ing in December were \$5,615.45, Webber, which was \$550.45 over that of the BURNS FATAL TO similar period in 1938.

Money orders issued in 1939 to- MRS. M. HARRIS-

taled \$19,317, as against \$18,352 in Third degree burns suffered by St. Helens, last Wednesday after-1938, and money orders paid were: Mrs. Myrtle Harris in an accident noon returned a verdict awarding \$5,404 in 1939 and \$5,371 in 1938. in her West St. Helens home last \$5,000.00 to Jennings Vouge in his

C. N. ROGERS NEW PRESIDENT death in St. Helens General hospit- P. J. MacAuley for injuries received LOCAL CHAMBER-

Election of Charles N. Rogers as Funeral arrangements are in charge Prescott on August 9, 1939. president of the St. Helens Cham- of Rogers Funeral Home. ber of Commerce at the annual Mrs. Harris suffered the burns

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wave of sickness in all likelihood will cease its spread so that schools may soon again be opened.

when her clothing caught fire while she was working about the kitchen range in her home. A daughter, bandit ring, in order to avert sus-Mrs. Nellie Roberts, was severely burned about the hands in extin-Jose that the members of an Amerguishing the flaming garments. can wagon train camped nearby (meeting followed the dinner in the

dining room of the Orcadia hotel CHARLES N. ROGERS FILES last Monday evening, Walter Or. FOR COUNTY CORON5R JOBmandy, local furniture dealer, is Charles N. Rogers, St. Helens the retiring president. mortician, this week filed his can-

Other officers elected were: Vice didacy for the nomination of Coling 1939 set a new record, with an President, William L. Coldwell; umbia county coroner at the primincrease of \$1,234.17 over 1938. Re- treasurer, C. G. Whitlock; secret- ary election on May 17. The office ceipts for 1939 were \$19,314.00 as ary, R. R. Hankins; chairman of at present is held by J. O. Elbon directors, Fred G. Starrett, and of Rainier.

CIRCUIT JURY GIVES JENNINGS VOUGE \$5,000-

A circuit jury, sitting in Judge Howard K. Zimmerman's court in Monday morning resulted in her case against Gerald MacAuley and

al shortly after noon Thursday, in an automobile accident near

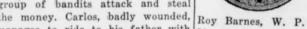
Clatskanie--

PETITIONS ARE FINED FOR UTILITY DISTRICT-

Petitions were filed at Salem this commission for a public utility disin most of the thickly settled portions of Columbia county with the exception of the cities and the Scappoose drainage district. Local residents feel that the newly petitioned Clatskanie community

district and the proposed Vernonia "SUED FOR LIBEL"district were also omitted from the petitions filed.

Hearing on the Clatskanie district especially in connection with news



nanages to ride to his father with Marvin Kamholz, W. Sec'y.

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V. F. W.

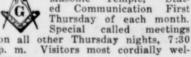
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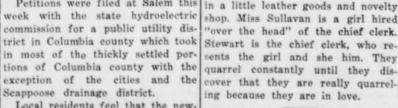
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