

### Events in Oregon

#### CENSUS OF NEWLY INC. CITIES COMPLETE

**TILLAMOOK**—An official state census of the cities of Garibaldi and Manzanita was completed Monday under the supervision of the office of Robert S. Farrell Jr., secretary of state, showing Garibaldi to have a population of 899 and Manzanita, 219.

As a result both of these cities, which are newly incorporated, will participate in the apportionment of state liquor and highway revenues.

#### THE DALLES TO VOTE ON PUD RIGHTS IN CITY

**THE DALLES**—In addition to voting in state and county primaries May 17, citizens of The Dalles will vote on the franchise permitting the Northern Wasco County People's Utility district to bring Bonneville power into the city and distribute it to the people.

If approved by the people, the franchise will grant to the Northern Wasco PUD formed by popular vote in 1939, the same privileges to use the streets of Dalles City now enjoyed by the Pacific Power and Light company.

#### FUNDS DRIVE FALLING SHORT

**HILLSBORO**—Washington county was still short of its \$28,303.00 Red Cross funds drive Tuesday with total collection listed at \$24,925. Five areas were over the top on individual quotas and three had fallen short.

Two largest areas in the county, Hillsboro and Forest Grove, along with Tigard have as yet failed to reach their goals. Laurel, Beaverton, West Slope, Aloha and Orenco have made successful efforts.

#### OYSTER FESTIVAL SET FOR JUNE

**TILLAMOOK**—There have been many inquiries concerning the Bay City Oyster Festival, one of the most popular events of the summer before the war. This year plans are being made for a two-day affair to be held on June 15 and 16. The last festival was held in June 1941.

### Broken Shoulder Result of Fall

**MIST**—The Earl Roper family returned home last week from a 10-day trip to California to visit some relatives and have a vacation.

Joseph Banzer was shopping in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Trotter were shopping in the village Saturday. Wilson is working at Wilamina at the Acie Trotter tie mill. They expect to move as soon as school is out.

Walter Mathews had the misfortune to break his shoulder by falling off the lumber dock at the Mathews mill last week. He was taken first to Clatskanie, then sent on to Portland, where he is in the Emanuel hospital.

The L. B. Eastmans were recent visitors in Hillsboro.

Walt Batson has a new pickup. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carmichael were in Mist one day last week.

Mrs. Austin Dowling was in Clatskanie Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ain Wallace were here all week from Seaside visiting friends here.

The I. E. Knowles butchered a large hog last week.

Austin Dowling returned to work Tuesday after being laid up for the past week with an injured toe caused by dropping an oil barrel on it.

J. Henry attended the union meeting of the highway crew in Astoria last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sears from Forest Grove visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roesew.

Sunday guests of the L. P. Wickstroms were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hess of Hillsboro, cousins of the Wickstroms.

The first load of tie logs were taken out by the Les Stevens' truck, Tuesday, from the Wickstrom logging operations. The logs were taken to the Roy Carter mill on the Clatskanie summit.

Art Siegenthaler is cutting logs for ties on his place and intends to have them hauled to the Carter mill.

A SALESMAN CAN'T CONTACT 3200 PEOPLE EVERY WEEK — BUT THE EAGLE CLASSIFIED PAGE DOES.

### WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

Some amendments to the existing Price Control Act are almost certain to come out of the house banking and currency committee. Even the committeemen favorable to the OPA are agreed that changes are to be made, including:

1. Some formula for lifting price control when supply equals demand on particular commodities.

Committee members are dissatisfied with existing OPA standards for decontrol; there is a movement to give authority to direct decontrol in the case of manufactured articles to the civilian production administration, and the department of agriculture in the case of agricultural commodities.

2. An amendment which would force OPA to raise textile price ceilings to meet increases in cotton costs. (The pricing of cotton textiles is covered by special legislation, the Bankhead-Brown amendment.)

By and large, the banking and currency committee is an administration committee. House leaders have seen to that, as they have seen to the composition, for example, of the important house labor committee.

Even so, any amendments to be written in by the committee are likely to follow proposals which Rep. Wolcott, of Michigan, outlined not long ago, but which attracted little attention at the time. Most important of Mr. Wolcott's proposed amendments:

"That no maximum price shall be placed on any commodity which does not reflect to the producer thereof the cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

### Dress for Easter

Yes—But let God dress you. He waits to give you a covering you cannot buy. All the good deeds you might ever do would fall short. Even now you back every good work and live a model life but all this you ought to have done anyway and it cannot save you from one least sin—Not by works of righteousness that we have done, but by God's mercy, He saved us.—Titus 3:5—BIBLE.

And how does God save us? First, He puts your sins on Christ who died under them for you. Your sins made Christ so vile that God forsook Him—"My God—My God—Why hast thou forsaken Me?" So you hear His cry. God's love was in Christ and He freely died to save you.

ONE—Count your sins blotted out. TWO—Count God as then covering you with his own eternal righteousness. THREE—Know that Christ rose up from the grave to give you new life—His life abundant. FEELINGS OR NO FEELINGS, the new life is in effect from the instant you receive Christ as having died for your sins. Now you are dressed for Easter, with sins off, eternal righteousness on and Christ in your heart forever. So you are to step ahead and grow up. Live by the Bible and lean all your weight on Christ to see you through.

### Don Taylor

S.W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Ore. This space paid for by a Portland family.

### NEW OPTICAL GLASS

A newly developed optical glass, which absorbs most of the infra-red rays of light, can be used as heat screen in optical projection devices employing bright, hot lights.

### The Vernonia Eagle

Editor and Publisher Marvin Kamholz

Official Newspaper of Vernonia, Oregon

Entered as second class mail matter, August 4, 1922, at the post office in Vernonia, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, \$2.50 yearly

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### BIG GOVERNMENT

The Tillamook fire of 1933 started from a tiny spark. The atomic bomb gets its force from particles the eye cannot see. A thousand other examples might be given of how good little things can be made into bad big things by man with his germ-infested body and evil mind. Look at the OPA—holding your nose. It is a government organization in which proud but often witless man overreaches himself in trying to control the complexes of his swollen society—inflated dangerously by the hellish machine and its rule over nature.

There seems to be no stopping the inflation of Bigness in man's hands. So Big Government is spreading over everything and taking everything. Look at what's going on the Nazi-like acquisition of forest lands by Big Government for just one minor item.

The only hope is in the sign of the times which indicates a retreat by some people from the ideal of Bigness; a disposition to make little ones out of big ones. EVIL IN THE WOODS . . .

Every forester knows that the two great curses brought to trees by men have been fire and machines. Horse logging in the old pineries was commonly good forestry, except where serious fire hazards were left. It was the stump blaster and land clearer who wrecked the forests of the Lake states, killing seed trees with fire and sending the fertility of the forest soil up in smoke.

Then, in the Douglas fir the logged lands were generally restocked before the 1920's. Bull-team logging went slowly through every timber tract, giving the standing timber time to reseed the cutovers. Ground lead logging was nearly as good. But the big machines of the high lead and skyline shows tore up the country as they faunched and snorted through the big timber.

Now little machines, tractors and trucks, represent a trend back to bullteam logging. If, by some miracle, sanity should once more descend upon the world, even the tractor might be abolished and the bullteam brought back.

That is too much to hope for, however. The best we can expect is for more portable sawmills, more pony rigs in the big sawmills, and for little logging machines to log the little stuff that is now left as trash for the slash burners.

### HOW THE COLUMBIA WAS MADE . . .

The Bunyan yarn of how the Columbia river was made is something to think about in this era of gigantic goofiness. The tale tells that as Paul Bunyan logged west he came at last to where a hundred quiet and lovely little rivers lazed through pleasant small valleys with pretty pine forests. At that stage of his career Paul Bunyan had become much like mankind is today—always unsatisfied with nature as he found it. So he set to work to turn the hundred little rivers and the hundred delightful small valleys into one monster whopper of a river and a single colossus of a canyon.

And that was the sad end of so many lively little streams and their pleasant valleys and the pretty pine forests. The one big river began to run hog wild and Paul Bunyan was fifty years taming it for log driving. Even then he had to plow out a deep gorge to keep the river within bounds. The country everywhere around became a desert. The place where the river had run wild came to be known as "Dry Falls." And so it all remained until men and machines and explosives came in to build Coulee Dam, the "biggest thing on earth"—and to threaten the extinction of Columbia River salmon.

### WEED KILLER

A manufacturer will soon be marketing a new plant hormone weed killer. Does its work by making dandelions, and other broad leaf weeds literally "grow themselves to death" in 10 or 12 days.

### 52 GIFTS IN ONE— AN EAGLE SUBSCRIPTION

### RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

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### No Busses Make "Lifts" Welcome

**RIVERVIEW**—Mr. and Mrs. Olof Jacobson spent Friday in Portland and Vancouver having been given a lift by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck. Since our bus service is nil many lifts are given and appreciated.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and his sister, Mrs. Clara Roseborough and Mr. McCarty spent the day at Seaside and returned with a load of building sand.

A phone call from Seattle, reporting a car accident in which Mrs. George Carl's sister, Mrs. Neil Borgerson was injured, was answered by the Carls Friday evening when they drove to Seattle to spend the week end. The Borgerson car had collided with a diesel oil truck and was badly damaged. It is feared Mrs. Borgerson will be deaf in her left ear. The Carls brought the Borgersons' eighteen months old daughter home with them for a week's stay while her mother is recuperating.

Lifelong friends of the Emmet Lloyd and Frank Mills families, namely Mrs. Lola Williams and her brother-in-law, Charles Williams of Oak Creek, Colo., and Velma Kennedy, son of Mrs. Williams, of New Castle, Texas, spent several days here this week with their friends. One afternoon was spent touring the O.-A.A. mill, piloted by Mrs. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlson of Top hill were given an appreciated lift Sunday p.m. by Mrs. Polly Lynch when they took their son, Chauncey, to the Doernbecker hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Waddle of Portland spent Sunday at the Guy Herd home here.

Mrs. B. B. Hawkins, a former Riverview news reporter, who spent several days this week at the home of her son, Glen, left Monday for Keasey where she will make preparations for herself and husband to move to this vicinity. We may find some competition there.

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## Balance your Diet

Balance is one of the nicer things of life. If you achieve a balance is all things you do, and avoid excess, you will lead a richer, fuller existence. This holds true in grocery shopping, also. It will pay you, therefore, to investigate King's Super Market, where a large variety of choice food items await your selection and where economy keeps your outgo to the absolute minimum.

### KING'S Grocery - Market

"Where Your Money Buys More" At the Mile Bridge

Phone 91 Riverview

### At the Churches

**NAZARENE CHAPEL** The church that cares. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Praise and prayer. **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** —Rev. H. Gail McIlroy, Pastor 9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11:00—Morning worship. 7:30—Evangelistic service. 7:30 —Wednesday, prayer meeting. 7:30 — Friday, Bible study.

### EVANGELICAL

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister 9:45 — Sunday Easter program. 11:00 —Easter worship service. 6:30 — Junior Endeavor and Evangelical Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service. 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 19—Good Friday services with communion.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m. at 925 Rose Ave under the direction of Charles Long, Branch President. Polly H. Lynch, Superintendent. 7:00 P.M. — Evening Sacrament

### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Anthony V. Gerace Rev. J. H. Goodrich Mass: 9:30 a.m. except first Sunday in month—Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Confessions from 7:45 a.m. on.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services on Sabbath: 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.—Gospel service. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Devotional service. Sermon by district leader—First Saturday of each month. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

### FISHING FOR BARGAINS? DROP YOUR LINE IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

### "I LOST 52 Lbs.!" WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!

MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH As Pictured Here

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