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Major Points Of Fish Bill Are Outlined

Wm. J. Smith Tells Protection Need In Coast Streams

"No money is involved. No appropriation is required to place Fish Bill 312 into effect," Wm. J. Smith general chairman of the Vote No. 312 Yes on Fish Bill committee, has said in outlining the major points of the measure. Mr. Smith has been in Vernonia several times during recent months to talk to members of the Nehalem Rod and Gun club regarding the fish conservation. The local club has endorsed the bill and raised \$500 to be used in the current campaign seeking the measure's endorsement by voters Nov. 5.

"Rather the measure tends toward the reduction of taxes," Smith continued, "the diminishing poundage has brought about the necessity for the Fish Commission to ask for administrative appropriation, over and above their poundage fees. The last legislature appropriated \$165,000.00 for them. The requirement of the next legislature will perhaps be considerably more. If the coastal streams fish could be given sufficient protection to rebuild itself, the commercial poundage from coastal streams would be materially increased so that less and less tax money would be needed."

Oregon is one of the last states in the Union to have had an abundance of wildlife. Years ago it was found that deer, elk, China pheasants and all wildlife in the state would have to be protected during certain season in order that natural propagation might conserve the various species. As the population of each animal has increased the restrictions as to number taken and open season has been reduced. This has been common sense administration, Smith explained, and it is this very reasonable application of administration that Fish Bill No. 312 provides.

Meeting Place Set

The next home demonstration meeting date and place was announced this week by Mrs. Wilma Borton, club chairman, for the Evangelical church on November 7 at 10:30 a.m. Ladies attending are asked to bring a lunch. The day's topic will be Corsages.

COUNTY NEWS

ENEIRE SCHOOL PUT ON BLOCK

ST. HELENS—Lack Education? Want to have your own personal, private school? If you do, then the board of the Scappoose grade school district would like to talk to you—they have a school for sale, complete with everything but the teacher.

As a result of an election held Tuesday night of last week, (the "election" saw ballots cast by only one other person other than the school board personnel), authority was given the Scappoose board to sell the site and buildings of what used to be the South Scappoose school. This district was consolidated with Scappoose several weeks ago and its students now attend school there.

SOIL CONSERVATIONISTS PLAN FOR ELECTION

CLATSKANIE—A group of conservation-minded farmers met Wednesday of last week and made plans for the referendum on the proposed Clatskanie Soil Conservation district to take place November 5.

The polling lists were developed and they include nearly 600 eligible land owners. According to the state laws, it will be necessary for over 300 land owners to vote favorably for the creation of the district.

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PROPERTY SALE BRINGS ACTION

ST. HELENS—R. W. DeVaney is named defendant in a suit for \$1400 in damages filed last week with the county clerk by the Realty Service corporation of Portland. The plaintiff also seeks his costs and disbursements.

According to the complaint, DeVaney on Oct. 5 entered into a contract with the Realty Service giving it the right to sell property known as the DeVaney apartments in Vernonia, for \$28,000, the corporation to receive 5 per cent fees for its services. The contract, the complaint says, was good for 60 days but during that period the defendant allegedly entered into a contract for sale of the property and now the real estate concern seeks to collect its commission.

Hill Bows to Loggers 25-0 Friday Eve.

Injuries, Flu Keep Three Regulars Off Fields; Sherwood Next

By MELVIN SCHWAB

Coming back from last week's win the Vernonia Loggers once again proved that history repeats itself by defeating the Hill Military Cadets 25 to 0 on the local field under lights Friday night at 8 p.m. Vernonia won the toss and elected to receive. It was an end over end place kick coming down around the Loggers 35-yard line. Two attempts at hitting the Cadets line proved futile so Byers quick-kicked on the third down sending a beautiful 55-yard kick down to the Cadets 15-yard line. Two at-Cadets than rolled two first downs in succession finally losing the ball on downs. Then the Loggers began rolling with superb running by Byers and Renfro who drove the ball down to the Cadet's 10-yard line at the end of the first quarter.

First Score Made

As the whistle sounded starting the second quarter the Loggers, all fired up, came out of their huddle in true Logger fashion. Byers took the ball and on a line plunge drove the ball to the two-yard line where he once again took it and drove over for the first score of the game. The try for extra point was no good.

Once again Byers, late in the second quarter, made a pretty run after dodging practically the whole Cadet squad from the Cadets 38-yard line for another score. The try for the extra point was good with Byers again carrying the mail. The end of the first half saw Hill trying in vain to score. Score at the half: Loggers 13, Cadets 0.

Pass Intercepted

At the start of the second half Hill received the ball and on the second down threw a long pass which was intercepted by Byers on Hill's 40-yard line making a run back down to the Cadets' 11-yard line. Renfro then took the ball through center to the five-yard line where Byers took it once again and scored another Loggers touchdown. Try for point was no good.

Through a series of line plays Byers and Renfro once again drove the ball down to the eight-yard line where East took it and powered his way over the line for another Vernonia score. The try for the extra point was no good.

The fourth quarter was still all Vernonia's with the Loggers driving the ball down to the 10-yard line twice, but fumbles and bad breaks stopped the Loggers from scoring.

Few Penalties Noted

The game ended with the Cadets on a drive downfield and the score: Loggers 25, Cadets 0.

Vernonia once again displayed strength although three of the first string were out with injuries and flu. The field was wet and the ball was slick, but, all in all, there was surprisingly few fumbles. The thing noticed about this game was the lack of penalties. The only penalty was against the Loggers for off side which was refused by Hill Byers seemed to stand out in the backfield playing by a bangup of an offensive ball game and kicking beautiful downfield kicks. Renfro also displayed plenty of power through the line, making several nice runs. The Logger line clicked, opening up holes for the backs to get through and playing wonderful defensive ball.

Sugar Stamps Date Extended

Spare stamps nine and ten, good for five pounds each of home canning sugar, will continue to be valid through November 30, 1946, the office of price administration announced a few days ago. Both stamps were to expire October 31. Following the recently announced decision on a joint United States department of agriculture-OPA program to move western beet sugar into eastern deficit areas, this action is the second 30-day extension granted by OPA to permit housewives to receive their fair share of sugar.

17 Students Get Honor Listing

Seventeen Vernonia high school students, because of the scholastic records, are listed on the honor roll released for the last six-week period, Principal Ray Mills said Tuesday. The Sophomore class leads with the largest representation on the roll.

Senior lists are: Miriam Corll, Cora Dusenberry, Mary Ann Johns, Elna Morris and Mildred Wolff. Junior students named are: Vicki Porter and Theresa Schmidlin.

Maxine Hartwick, Dolores Johnson, Alice George, Sally Kaspar, Beverly Herrin and Georgianna Mills comprise the Sophomore listings and the Freshmen list includes Donna Mae Barrett, Sally Olin, Marjorie Roland and Betty Jane Snook.

Golf Pairings Posted at Club

Vernonia Country club members who yet have matches to play in the Oregon-American fall handicap can get their pairings from the clubhouse Tournament Committeeman, Kent Bauersfeld said Tuesday. A call to Rex Hess, course owner, will bring the information.

Calvin Davis won his first round match from A. H. Landers and his second round match from Hal Fowler last Sunday.

The club president, Tom Bateman, is urging club members to remember the date of November 7, Thursday, when a business meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the holding of two dinner meetings a month during the winter.

Oct. 31 Ends Trout Season

The general angling season for taking of trout six inches or over will close on October 31. After that date anglers will be limited, with a few exceptions, to the taking of salmon and steelhead over 20 inches in length, jack salmon under 20 inches, and spiny-rayed fish, including bass, catfish, perch, sunfish and crappies.

Pomona to Meet

The regular meeting of the Columbia Pomona Grange will be held Saturday, November 2 at the Scappoose high school. The meeting will convene promptly at 11 a.m. and grangers are asked to be present on time.

Awnings Installed

Store front awnings were installed Tuesday of this week by the Portland Tent and Awning company for two local stores, Pete Brunsmans' Sporting Goods and the Western Store.

Voters to Make Candidate Selections, Decide Ballot Measures at Polls Tuesday

John Q. Public will make selections of candidates for office and decide the future measures appearing on the ballot when the polls are visited next Tuesday, November 5, general election day. Polling places here will be located at the Sundland Electric store for No. 1, IWA Union hall for No. 2, O-A cook shack for No. 3 and the city hall for No. 4. Arrangements for the election boards and their supplies have already been made by Wm. Pringle, Sr., and sample ballots are available at several places in town.

The names of 20 candidates appear on the ballot for November 5, three of them being listed as non-partisans. These three are George Rossman, Multnomah county for judge of the supreme court; Howard K. Zimmerman of Clatsop county for judge of the circuit court, 20th judicial district; Rex Putnam of Linn county for superintendent of public instruction.

Norblad Opposed

Seventeen candidates seek office in the state and county, Lyman Ross (D) will oppose Walter Norblad (R) for representative in congress, first district, which includes this county. Earl Snell (R) present governor, seeks reelection to that office and Carl C. Donagh (D) will be his opponent. For secretary of state, incumbent Robert S. Farrell, Jr., (R) will seek a return to the office from David C. (Dave) Epps (D) while Ralph W. Peoples (D) opposes W. E. Kimsey (R), incumbent, for commissioner of the bureau of labor. The senate post for the fourteenth senatorial district is sought by Irving Rand (R) and Russell Hogan (D) and the post of representative, second representative district, by O. Henry Oleen (D) and E. H. Condit (R). Manley J. Wilson (D-R) is the only candidate for representative, thirty-third representative district comprising Clatsop and Columbia Counties.

Judge Post Sought

Two county residents seek the office of county judge. They are Joseph G. Nauman (D) and J. W. Hunt (R). One county commissioner is also to be elected and seeking the position are Donald V. Pacher (R), incumbent, and Oscar Edwin Larson (D).

A vacancy exists now for constable of district No. 4 comprising the voting precincts of Vernonia Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 but no candidate filed for the job so that party of the ballot is blank.

Nine measures also require the attention of those who go to the polls. Referred to the people by the legislative assembly are four

measures which would change the state constitution. The ballot titles of these measures are:

Amendments Proposed

"Constitutional Amendment Providing for Succession to Office for Governor;"

"Bill Authorizing Chinamen to Hold Real Estate and Mining Claims;"

"Amendment Permitting Legislative Bills to Be Read by Title Only;"

"Constitutional Amendment Increasing Number of Senators to Thirty-one Members."

Also referred to the people by the legislative assembly are: "Bill Authorizing Tax for Construction and Equipment of State Armories" and "Bill Establishing Rural School Districts and School Boards."

Sportsmen Interested

All local sportsmen have indicated considerable interest in a referendum ordered by petition of the people. It is a "Bill Regulating Fishing in Coastal Streams and Inland Waters."

Proposed by initiative petition are two measures, one being titled "To Create State Old-age and Disability Pension Fund" and the other, "To Create Basic School Support Fund by Annual Tax Levy."

A separate ballot will also face electors who reside in the city limits for the naming of city officials.

Memolog Photos Being Taken

The taking of pictures for the Vernonia high school year book, the Memolog, began last Friday. The annual will be published near the end of the present school year.

Bruno Studio of Portland has been engaged to do the work and started with the senior pictures.

Log Measure Is Circular Topic

A circular to help farm timber owners estimate the actual log volume of timber they have for sale has been issued by O.S.C. as extension circular 400, "Measuring Volume of Trees and Logs," by Dan D. Robinson, former extension forester.

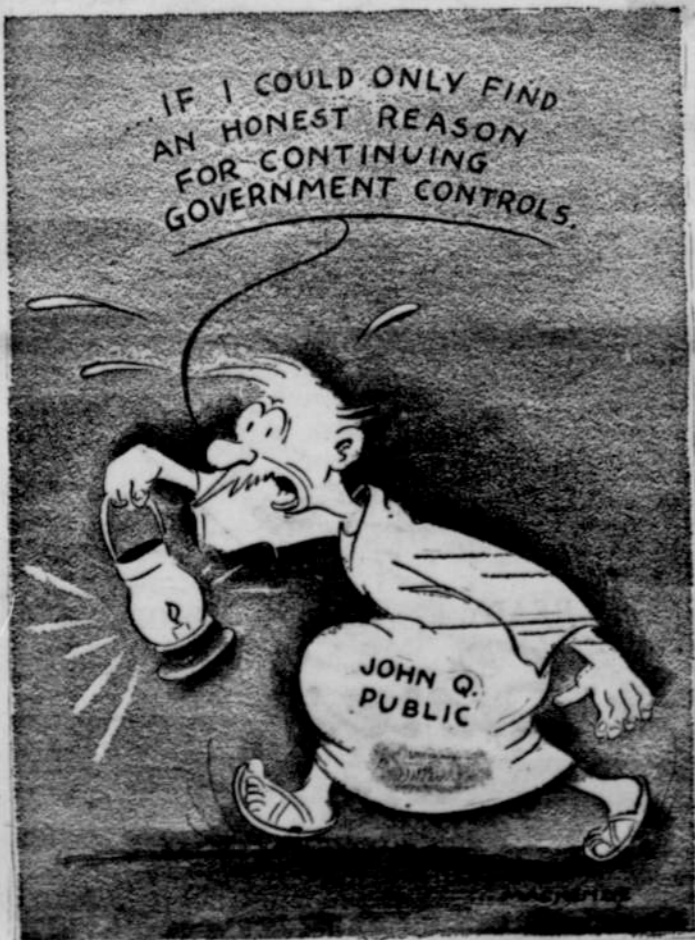
Farmers often realize only a fraction of the real market value of wood products because most farm timber is sold on a stumpage basis for a lump sum, says Robinson in this circular. By estimating their own timber volume, farm owners can more nearly realize maximum cash returns from standing timber or from cut poles, piling, pulpwood, sawlogs, and the like.

Easily handled tables of measurement are included with the circular which may be had free from any extension office.

Hotel Porch Roof Falls

The roof covering the porch of the Nehalem Hotel collapsed last Friday morning after one of the supporting posts was pushed out of line by a truck driven by Robert Roeser.

The porch roof fell and was completely demolished without doing damage to the front of the hotel building.



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