



FEATURE EXHIBIT at the Oregon state fair was the Columbia county entry in the industry classification. The display earned a blue ribbon in the judging. Built by the South Scappoose Grange, the display's theme was "Candle Power

to Nuclear Power," and featured a model of Portland General Electric's Trojan nuclear plant and candles from Western Candles, Limited of Scappoose. Next year's state fair display is to be placed by Natal, this year's county fair winner.

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## Tree Growers Invited for Forestry Tour

Columbia county woodland owners have been invited to take part in a forestry tour and program planned and arranged by the Washington County Small Woodlands Association, reports Extension Agent Don Coin Walrod.

The tour will start from the Oregon State Department of Forestry office just west of Forest Grove at 9:45 a.m. and will proceed to the Christmas tree plantation of Bob Snow to see production methods used for quality production. Some special equipment will be on hand such as a Kitty-Track and a Holder tractor.

Thinning treatments of various types in pre-commercial age timber will be visited. Some plots include fertilizer treatments. The economics of mechanical and chemical thinning will be considered at one stop. Full data on treatment will be on hand in each case. Lunch will be at a forestry park at noon. Sack lunches and drink will be the responsibility of each individual.

The tour will be concluded at 5 p.m. An evening dinner and program will start at 6 p.m. at Sunset Grange, where a ham dinner will be served by ladies for \$1.75. A slide program will be presented and two after-dinner speakers will make brief comments about forestry marketing.

Full program schedules can be obtained from the Washington, Columbia, or Yamhill Extension offices or from Don Gillett, president of the Washington County Small Woodlands Association, or Don Logan, association secretary.

## Jamboree Committee Sets Meet

The Vernonia Friendship Jamboree committee will meet next Wednesday evening, September 16 at the West Oregon Electric building, with the session convening at 7:30 p.m.

The number one item on the agenda is the nomination and election of officers for the 1971 event. Nominations will be made from the floor, and, as always, new faces are welcomed among the past year's volunteer workers.

A re-cap of the 1970 Jamboree also is expected at this session, reports Chairman Henry Anderegg.

Persons wishing to become involved in the annual event, its planning and continuation, are urged to attend the Wednesday session. Newcomers to the Vernonia area are invited to attend and learn what goes into making the community-wide celebration a success.

## PTA Council Slates Session

Columbia County Council PTA will have their first meeting of the year September 17 at Washington grade school in Vernonia, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This meeting will be held in the form of a workshop, conducted by Mrs. Jack Alexander, who is regional vice-president, for this area. Other state representatives will also be present.

Council PTA officers this year are: Mrs. Donald Endicott, president; Mrs. Edward Borlin, vice-president; Mrs. Herman Heckathorn, secretary; and Mrs. Ray Corra, treasurer.

## UGN Campaign Workers Told For '70 Drive

Volunteer workers for the county and its communities have been named for the 1970 United Good Neighbors drive, slated to open October 1.

The Columbia county campaign chairman is Jack Holt of Clatskanie. Mrs. Roy Johnson of Columbia City will act as publicity chairman.

St. Helens city chairman will be Dick Severson, and his division chairmen will be: Dick Howell, highway business area; Tony Federici and Mrs. Christine Mock, uptown business area; Ed Grady, downtown business area; Rod Norwood and Wayne Weigandt, professional division; Bob Stevely, government; and Jim Ogletree, industrial.

Community chairman, with the exception of Clatskanie whose chairman has not yet been named, are: Scappoose, Don Jimerson; Warren, Mrs. Dar Sanders; Columbia City, Mrs. Burt Topping; Rainier, Dick Cortwright; Vernonia, Cliff Norwood.

### FOOTBALL OPENER!

Tomorrow Night  
at  
Greenman Field

### VERNONIA LOGGERS

vs.  
WILLAMINA

Game Time: 8:00 P.M.

## Sewer District' Garbage Woes Get Council Study

Mayor Sherman Fisher opened the first-of-the-month meeting for September at city hall Monday evening, with Councilmen C. E. Miller, David Bana, and Derl Roberts present. Councilman Bair was absent from the table.

Following reading and approval of the previous meeting minutes, the mayor called for business from the floor.

The first item was a report by Errol Carr of Robert E. Meyer Engineers, Inc., on the status of the East Vernonia sewer project. Carr stated that either a state or federal grant, if one is awarded, should be available about the first of the year (1971). He also advised the council that the easement descriptions should be prepared within the next two weeks.

The council turned to discussion of the order in which to pursue completion of the sewer project. Both pre- and post-assessment on the property holders within the district were discussed for the project. It was decided to use the post-assessment method.

The council, upon recommendation of the engineer and attorney, decided to proceed as rapidly as possible with the project, and hope to acquire lower bids by calling for them during the winter months.

Also speaking from the floor was Bill Daniel of the Farm Home Administration. He stated that he had "just dropped by to see how you are getting along with the project."

Daniel later explained that FHA was set up to assist municipalities and districts in their water and sewer projects, adding that he was "here to see your problems."

Daniel also was questioned about the "low-income" homes

under construction in Vernonia. He was questioned about the homes quality, especially in regards to reported "sub-standard" materials. Daniel replied that the construction is checked periodically by his department.

Bana stated that the "only safeguard he city had to prevent sub-standard dwellings" was to "pass a building code" Daniel concurred.

The council issued a directive to the planning commission to formulate a zoning ordinance to be submitted to the voters.

Committee reports noted that the airport park roads had been rocked, and that the illuminated school crossing sign was to be installed next week.

Letters read by Recorder Robert Weidman included one from Fred Locke of the game commission, in which Locke stated that no definite plan was to be established for Lake Vernonia. Locke stated that the game commission would continue to study the lake, possibly for several years.

The recorder and Mayor affixed their signatures to the previously approved easement to Crown Zellerbach for use of the airport road.

The council discussed, again, the proposed fire hall-city hall construction, with action tabled until the architect provided more detailed plans.

A resolution, which was subsequently approved by council vote and signed, was read by Attorney Robert Vagt. The resolution was in the form of an agreement between the City of Vernonia and the Columbia Council of Governments, of which the city is a member.

Bids were called for fire department supplies: One for salvage truck remodeling, the other for boots and supplies. Both bid openings were set for September 21.

A special meeting of council committees was set for September 14 to establish a pay scale and job description for the newly hired utility man.

The council approved the transfer of airport hanger lease from Frank Hays to W. H. Gardner.

An application for a license to build a trailer court was submitted by Francis Wright. He proposed the site on a five-acre plot of his Knott street farm. The council gave their approval, subject to the development meeting state standards.

In regards to the trailer court, the recorder was instructed to contact CCOG for information regarding trailer court license fees. The council plans to revise the entire city business license structure, bringing it in line with comparable cities.

The meeting closed with a short, terse discussion of solid waste disposal matters.

Franchise-holder Wilbur Davis submitted two proposals to the council:

That he haul to Scappoose during the wet months (approximately six months per year) with charges to be set at \$2.75 for the first can, \$1.25 each additional can, for residential accounts; and the commercial rate set at \$2.75 and \$1.75; and dump rates be set

at 75 cents per can, \$1.50 for a pickup, and \$1 per yard for larger trucks; the city to pay for the haul to Santosh;

The second proposal was based year around hauling to Santosh, with rates asked: \$2.50 for the first can and \$1.25 each additional can, for both residential and commercial. Compulsory service would be required at this proposal.

Davis added that with the second proposal the dump would remain open on Saturdays for demolition material only—no household garbage.

Also included in his proposal was a request that his franchise be extended 10 years, that the two percent clause be dropped, and that he would provide a new packer truck for the service.

Davis added that he felt Vernonia rates should be brought up to those charged in other

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## Opening Slated for Gridders

Cowapa league gridders will see their first action of the 1970 season Friday night in a slate of non-league contests. The first league counters will fall September 25.

Friday night's pairings will see the Vernonia Loggers going against Willamina of the Yamama league on the local field. With the cancellation of the North Catholic game, the Loggers will not see league action until October 2, when they face the Rainier Columbians at Rainier.

Other opening play for Cowapa teams Friday night includes: Nestucca at Neah-Kah-Nie, Yamhill-Carlton at Scappoose, Clatskanie at Banks, Knappa at Warrenton, Seaside at Central Linn, and Rainier at Washougal, Washington.

## CWAPA Checks Food Outlets

Columbia Willamette Air Pollution Authority activities centered on food stores during the month of August, as revealed by the authority's monthly activity report. Incinerators were sealed at 16 sources, and the authority reported that baling and haulaway of waste products reduce air pollutants by 50 tons annually at a cost to the companies of \$22,000. Field investigators for the month totalled 288 with 120 observed and recorded violations.

Of the 288 field investigations, Portland required 161, Multnomah county 66, Washington county 31, Clackamas county 17 and Columbia county 3. Open burning led the list of violations with 24, followed by 50 for black smoke and opacity, 24 for particulate matter and 3 for odor. Public complaints for the period totalled 243 of which 43 concerned industrial sources, 108 commercial sources, 92 residential sources.

## Plant, Store Opened by Nehalem Arms

Vernonia now boasts a business which will "put it on the map," at least in black-owder circles, with the opening of Nehalem Arms on Bridge street.

The owner-operator is Ralph Holzman, a craftsman engaged in the manufacture of Kentucky rifles. Holzman, who creates a "quality product," is featured in the 1971 edition of Guns & Ammo magazine's annual.

The feature article calls attention to the fact that Holzman is one of the few gunsmiths left in the United States who makes his living in the

### Red Cross to Meet

The annual meeting of the Oregon Trail chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Good Neighbor partner, will be held Monday, September 28, 3:30 p.m., at chapter headquarters in Portland. Election of chapter members to the board of directors will be conducted at this meeting, according to Guy C. Rea, chapter chairman.

manufacture of handmade fire-arms.

He states that he has actually been in the business only two years, turning his former hobby into his vocation at that time. He adds that he first became interested in black powder shooting, then built his own rifle and, from there, the hobby grew into today's full-time business.

His sales are primarily via the mails, although he will do some gunsmithing and custom stock work at his Vernonia plant.

The black powder end of his business is operated under the name of Kentucky Riflecrafts.

Holzman has on display several Kentucky-type rifles at his shop which attest to his fine craftsmanship. He purchases the barrels readymade, but from there constructs the gun himself. He "makes-to-order" cap and ball and flintlock arms, with hand carved stocks, custom inlaying and engraving. The Guns & Ammo publication rated his firing mechanism as "one of the best available" for

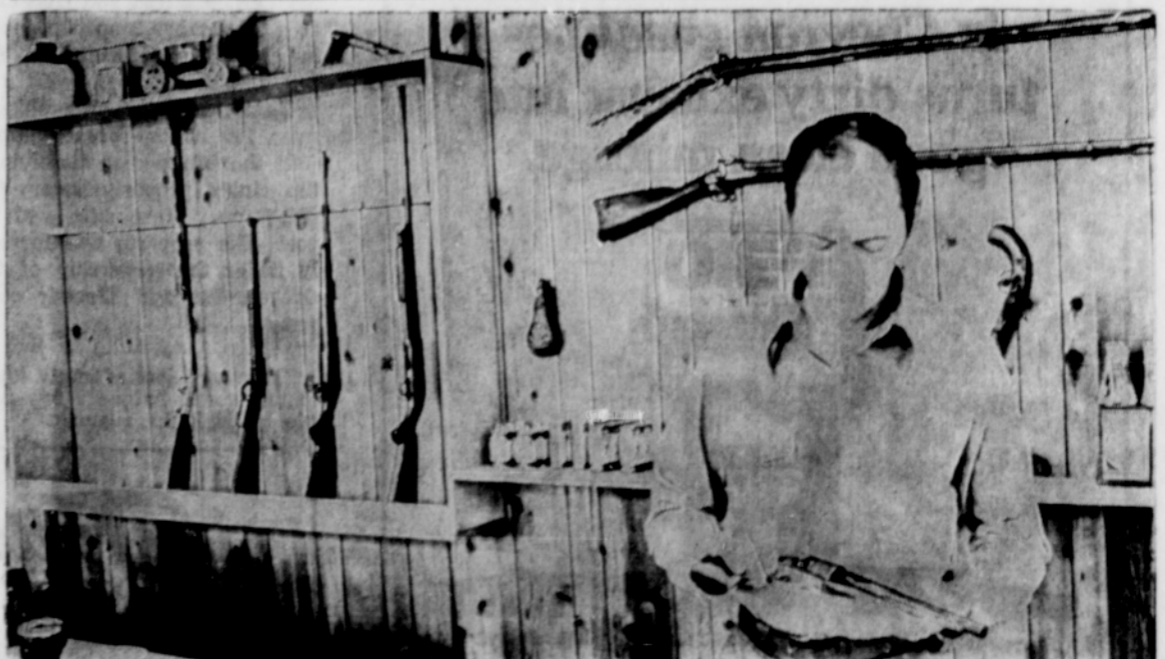
its dependability.

For the sportsman, he will carry a line of modern ammunition, rifles, and all other shooters' needs at his shop. He added that he will have the largest stock of black powder supplies on the west coast when fully established in his new location.

Although he has just recently made the move from Southern California to Vernonia, Holzman was quick to add that he is a "native Oregonian." He is a graduate of Scappoose high school, so is familiar both with Oregon and Columbia county. Health reasons prompted his departure from employment with the aerospace program in California, and opened the return to Oregon, he states.

To give local residents an added incentive to "drop by and get acquainted," Holzman is sponsoring a big buck contest at his shop. One of his cap and ball revolver replicas will be the grand prize.

The new business will be open daily, Tuesday through Saturday, with Sundays, Mondays and holidays listed as closures.



RALPH HOLZMAN, Nehalem Arms owner-operator, holds replica cap and ball revolver of type which will be awarded sportsman entering largest buck in

contest he is sponsoring. Nehalem Arms is now open for business, offering supplies for black powder shooters and modern arms users.