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PHONE 96

ALBANY, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 22

SPRING 1920

The first day of spring peeped in on us Sunday through smiling skies. It found the trilled and early spring flowers in bloom. The wild current lends a beautiful touch of pink to the landscape. Tiny buds are opening on the trees and soon wood and field will be radiant in green attire. Little blades of green are forcing their way out of the ground, auguring another bountiful crop.

The sun smiled throughout the glad Sunday and brought forth the merry chirp of the robin. But in the gloaming the heavens flashed forth and thunder rent the air and a copious, drenching rain moistened the earth. In view of the fact that the season is several inches short on precipitation, the rain is most welcome. It is another assurance of a big harvest, another such year that will keep the banks swelling with bullion and keep Linn county in the front rank of percentages of growth in the state.

The last bank statements, commented upon in a recent issue of the Democrat, tell a mighty encouraging story. With the development of the small fruit industry, the accumulation of more blooded live stock, larger acreages being planted to hay, grains and potatoes, local business houses and factories expanding and growing on every hand, there is every reason to rejoice at the opening of this springtime in Linn County.

THE MILLAGE BILLS

Oregon's three largest and most useful educational institutions are facing the grave danger of having to close their doors or limit the scope of their usefulness on account of lack of funds. The increase in revenue has not kept pace with the growth of the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural College and the Oregon State Normal school. Unless the people, at the primary election on May 21 vote the necessary money, the three institutions are going to be dealt a severe blow. There are interests in the state who are actively at work against the measure and who would cripple the greatest asset that Oregon has—its educational system. It is through the education of the people, the superior intelligence of the residents of Oregon over those of most every other state in the union, that we are able to work out successfully our systems of self-government. It is our safest bulwark against Bolshevism and red radicalism. Let's not forget it and vote for the millage bills.

Signs of spring are aplenty. Have you produced your seed catalog and made your selection for that fascinating sport—making your own garden. That is one way to beat the H. C. L. and at the same time enjoy the best of nature's delicacies from your own garden.

We wonder if Senator Newberry, now that he has been given a ten thousand dollar fine and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, feels as patriotic as the militant suffragists used to when they went to jail for their cause.

Saving the country against Henry Ford was a rather expensive piece of patriotism.

Now that spring is here the good roads work can go on without serious interruption.

A first class resort at Cascadia would be a great asset for Linn County. The benefit derived from tourist travel and the resulting advertising would be of untold value.

There is room for development at Breitenbush, too. One of the greatest hot baths and mineral springs in the country is supplied by nature at that point. A little road work would go far towards developing it.

Unquestioned Safety

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"Where Savings are Safe"
4 Per cent Interest on Savings

TODAY'S EVENTS

Monday, March 22, 1920

One hundredth anniversary of the historic duel in which Commodore Stephen Decatur met death at the hands of Commodore Barron.

The Ohio Board of Health today will inaugurate an educational campaign to increase the physical fitness of the boys of the Buckeye State.

Organized labor in Kansas holds a State convention at Emporia today to adopt a platform and prepare for taking an active part in the coming political campaign.

Victory for the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment will result from favorable action by the Delaware and Washington legislatures, which meet in special session today.

Conferees between the committee representing railroad labor and the association of railroad executives on pending wage controversies are to be resumed in Washington today.

A conference of representatives of all State branches of the American Legion has been called to assemble in Washington today for the purpose of reconsidering the so-called "bonus question."

Establishment of an international commission on emigration is to be one of the principal questions considered by an international labor conference which is to begin its sessions today in London.

The week beginning today has been designated for the collection of the \$250,000 necessary for "America's Gift to France"—the MacMonnies statue to be erected at the point nearest Paris reached by the Germans in the first battle of the Marne.

Do You Know That

Pomegranate skins are often used for making "morocco" leather.

The largest battleships, for safety's sake, carry at least eight great anchors.

There are seventy-five Buddhist temples in the United States, one-third of them in California.

A quarter of a million dollars' worth of gold, according to estimate, is placed in the teeth of New Yorkers every year.

The secret of making Venetian point lace, which had been lost in the 13th century, was rediscovered some 500 years later by an Italian working-woman.

John Walter, proprietor of the London Times, left as a legacy to his daughter, one of the advertising columns of the paper. For many years it brought her a steady income of \$150 a day.

In some statistics taken of singers and musicians, it was shown that as a class they are longer lived than most other people, while there was not a single case of consumption among the players of wind instruments.

The Chinese believe that a sneeze on New Year's eve means bad luck through the coming year.

An interesting souvenir hangs over the door in the reception room of the London Hospital. It is the operation hall of the eighteenth century, and, in the days before anesthetics, was tolled by the surgeon when he wanted four of the strongest porters on the premises to hold down a patient while he operated upon him.

Japanese bronz work was the invention of woman.

Nova Scotia is to fix a minimum wage for women teachers.

Comments of the State Press

Grave Crisis—
In Germany life is just one grave crisis after another. And the crisis will likely go on for a long while; some of it real and some of it camouflaged. The wily side-steppers of that country would perform a lot of circling for a little immunity.—Salem Statesman.

Give Him Time—
"I say again," said Mr. Ashurst, in a senate speech, "that Mr. Hoover never will be president, because he is not a democrat; but if he would say the words, 'I am a democrat,' he would be elected president because he can do things."—Oregonian.

Signalling Mars—
Our scientists are trying to invent means of signalling Mars. It is to be hoped that the Martian scientists are also working on the same problem so that they can answer else how are we going to know whether they get our signals.—Astoria Budget.

Revise His Position—
Hoover's friends are out to land the republican nomination for him. Therefore, Herbert is beginning to revise his position on the League of Nations and other issues in order to get in tune with the powers that be within the party.—Eugene Guard.

Free Seeds—
The "free seeds" sent out by congress are not free. They cost the government \$239,000 a year and the people pay the bill. Still, public money is sometimes more foolishly spent. The free speeches never delivered, but sent out by congressmen at heavy cost are a worse pest.—Oregon Journal.

Reap Reward—
As long as the best qualified among our people shirk their obligations as citizens, leave government to politicians and grafters, just so long will we be misgoverned. As long as business men, farmers and producers let the politician do it, instead of doing it themselves, will they reap the reward of their negligence.—Capitol Journal.

Veterans Pass On—
According to pension bureau records, 2635 veterans of the Civil war passed away during January. The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are thinning fast, and now number around 200,000. The national meet of the organization occurs at Atlantic City, September 26 to October 2.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Eip's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

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Pressure cooking and canning is recommended by the Government and by Domestic Science experts everywhere. See articles by famous authors in the November Delineator, p. 52, and the Modern Pictorial of November, p. 46. Watch Pictorial Review for article showing the Sechrist Cooker.

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Other benefits: to teeth, breath, appetite, nerves. That's a good deal to get for 5 cents!

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