

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published February 21, 1917, at Springfield, Oregon, as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1917.

VOL. XVI, NO. 4.

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS JUMPS INTO FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

Zola Gray of Thurston Who was in Lead is Second and Only 3200 Behind.

FEBRUARY 13 IS LAST DAY

Ballot Box to Be Used After Saturday and Voting to Be Secret Even to Contest Manager.

Gertrude Williams	86,575
Zola Gray, Thurston	83,700
Eunice Parker	41,559
Ruth Brattain	35,550
Marie Graham, Eugene	33,500
Lila Miller	30,350

Miss Gertrude Williams of Springfield jumps into first place and leads by several thousand votes. There are only a few days left and the competition for first prize will be fought out by the leaders. Now is the time to support your favorite. There is only a small difference between first and second place and not a great difference between third and first place. Now young lady, you want to put as many votes between you and your nearest competitor as possible by Saturday and make yourself safe.

After Saturday the ballot box will be installed and after that date the voting will be secret and the contest manager can no longer keep you advised as to the standing of the different contestants, therefore it is advisable to get in all the subscriptions possible by Saturday night. The news office will be open until ten o'clock Saturday night. The prizes offered are well worth your best efforts. From now on, time is worth twenty dollars a day to you. Make one grand effort now and when the contest closes next Tuesday night you won't have yourself to blame for not doing your best. Don't give up now at the finish but get your "second wind" and run a good race. Everybody admires a winner and to win out in this contest means that you have demonstrated your superiority over the rest of the contestants and incidentally you are being well paid for your efforts.

Get in all the subscriptions you can before Saturday night for after that date the lowest schedule of the entire contest will be inaugurated. In a close race like this every "little bit helps". Get subscriptions for six months if you cannot get them for a full year.

In the next issue we will announce the judges who are going to decide the contest. H. E. Walker holds the key to the ballot box and will act as one of the judges. The other two names will be announced later. Now for a big vote Saturday night. It is up to you and your friends from henceforth.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM VICTOR

Wins From Armory Basket Tossers at Eugene by Score of 77 to 26.

A Springfield basketball team won from a mixed Armory team by a score of 77 to 26 last night on the Armory floor in Eugene, playing in the city basketball league series. Regardless of the widely-ranging scores, the game is declared by spectators to have been very interesting. The Springfield tossers showed better organization, due to having played together considerably. Last night's line-ups were:

Springfield	Armory
Perkins (10)	Hamble (6)
Wilkowski (35)	Williams (6)
Bucknum (8)	Wilcox (12)
Pengra (14)	Quiner
Cairns (10)	Gray (2)

Will Be Jurymen. Following are among the citizens summoned for jury duty at the next term of court which meets February 20: Joseph Bryan Springfield Retired Lawrence May Springfield Lawyer H. W. Whitney Springfield Barber

Admitted to Springfield Hospital. E. E. Baker and Jason Schweitzer of Mabel were among the four new patients admitted to the Springfield hospital on Tuesday. There are now 17 patients. Mr. Baker and Mr. Schweitzer are there to receive treatment not for operations.

PASS FIRST MONEY BILLS

5 Appropriation Measures, Aggregating \$344,555 Favored by Senate.

Five appropriation bills, aggregating \$344,555, originating in the house, passed the senate on Monday. The appropriations included \$188,100 for expenses and maintenance of the offices of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer; \$74,435 for the Oregon state training school; \$55,260 for the Oregon state school for the deaf; \$33,320 for the office of the attorney general, and \$59,440 for the upkeep of the state capitol and supreme court building. The only other appropriation measure that has passed both houses was a bill carried early in his session appropriating \$25,000 toward the expenses of the legislature.

An important measure passed by the senate was the new military code, reorganizing the state military establishment in conformity with the new national defense act. The sole amendment made provides that the adjutant general shall hold office at the pleasure of the governor.

Kubli Resolution Adopted by Senate

Garland's Pledge of Support to Wilson Withdrawn by Author.

By unanimous vote the senate Tuesday morning passed Representative Kubli's house concurrent resolution No. 9, pledging support to President Wilson in the midst of the seeming impending crisis with Germany. The resolution was adopted after Senator Garland had withdrawn his resolution introduced the day before and held over under a special order of business until Monday. Both resolutions embodied practically the same text, but the wording of the Garland resolution did not meet with the approval of several of the members. The resolution having already been passed by the house will be sent to President Wilson. The Kubli resolution, in part, follows:

"The legislative branch of this state declares its adherence to the principles enunciated by the president of the United States, and declares further the loyal support of this commonwealth in carrying out such plans as may be found necessary in the present crisis for protection and vindication of American honor and right; and the legislature of this state appeals to the citizenship of Oregon for such conduct and action as will prove their loyalty to the country of adoption or birth, regardless of previous race, creed or national affiliation, and appeals further for that proof of appreciation of American citizenship which was professed at the time of arrival here and which has been repeated in accepting citizenship and which the very nature of conditions indicate all honorable men felt when choosing residence in the United States."

6 Towns to Have Local Institutes

Teachers of County to Have Meetings Near at Hand; Churchill to Be Speaker.

Local teachers' institutes are to be held at six different places in Lane county during the months of March and April, according to an announcement just made by County School Superintendent E. J. Moore. These institutes will be at such points that no teacher in the county will have to travel any great distance to attend.

Speakers will include the state school superintendent, J. A. Churchill, who will attend at least two of the institutes, and there will also be other educators of note. Details of the programs of the institutes are being left by Superintendent Moore to the local superintendents in the cities in which the institutes are to be held.

An institute will be held at Springfield, probably on March 2, and at Cottage Grove, probably on March 10. Dates for the institutes at Junction City, Florence, Elmira and Eugene have not been decided.

Ruth Scott to Recite. Miss Ruth Scott will give a piano recital next Tuesday evening in the M. E. church, assisted by Randall Scott, baritone, and C. E. Glass, accompanist.



Olin Field, the beautiful actress who plays the role of the Hawaiian princess in "The Bird of Paradise," at the Eugene theatre, Tuesday night February 13.

9 LOCAL B. K. MEN ATTEND BIG DINNER

Booth-Kelly Banquet on Tuesday Night is First Event of Kind in History.

In attendance at the Booth-Kelly "get better acquainted" dinner held at the Osburn hotel in Eugene Tuesday night were the following nine Springfield representatives: O. H. Jarrett, superintendent; John C. Parker, head millwright; Levi H. Neet, planer foreman; E. P. Lemley, accountant; H. J. Cox, head accountant; J. L. Lushy, retail sales; E. E. Martin, engineer; F. E. Lenhart, mill foreman; and Floyd Booth, yard foreman.

From the president of the company to employes of the mills and yards of the company all fubbed elbows at the banquet table, enjoyed a fine menu well served and talked of the company, its past and its future. This was the first big banquet and meeting of the character in the history of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company. Nearly 50 employes and officers of the company were present.

The banquet followed the annual meeting of the stockholders and election of officers which was held in the offices of the company Tuesday afternoon. The officers and directors were all re-elected. The directors are: James E. Danaher, of Detroit, Mich. re-elected president; R. A. Booth of Eugene, vice president; M. H. Kelly of Duluth, Minn., F. H. Buck, of San Francisco; J. A. Keating, of Portland; L. C. Rose, of Chicago; P. S. Brumby, of Portland, and A. C. Dixon, of Eugene. H. A. Dunbar was re-elected secretary and Mr. Dixon manager.

Church Committee Meet.

At a meeting of the building committee and board of trustees of the Methodist church held Monday evening, it was voted to extend the cement walk across the parking before the two east side entrances to the building. The parking will be filled with a cement walk the same width as the steps. At the same meeting, some floor radiators were ordered installed in the pastor's study. Reverend J. T. Moore is chairman of the building committee and Dr. W. H. Pollard is chairman of the board of trustees.

Victor Innes Sent to Prison.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3.—Victor E. Innes must serve seven years' imprisonment as a penalty for the larceny after trust of \$3745 from Mrs. Lois Nelms Dennis, of which he was convicted several months ago. The supreme court of Georgia today refused to grant Innes a new trial. Mrs. Innes is in jail in the last stages of tuberculosis, awaiting trial set for next Monday on the charge of conspiracy in the same crime. It will be remembered that the Inneses were arrested near Leeburg some time ago, and taken to Georgia for trial.

GOOD CROWD HEARS INTERESTING TALK

A. G. Jackson of Portland Gives Illustrated Lecture on U. S. Forests.

A good crowd heard the lecture on "The work of the Forest Ranger," given by A. G. Jackson, of the United States bureau of forestry, at the Lincoln school building last night. The talk was illustrated by especially beautiful stereopticon slides.

There are 165,000,000 acres in the national forests, Mr. Jackson said. This immense territory is managed by the forest service, under the supervision of the department of agriculture. Mr. Jackson is a representative of the Portland office, which has the charge of forests of Oregon, Washington, and Alaska.

Twenty two thousand miles of trail have been constructed and twenty thousand miles of telephone wire has been strung to aid in protecting these great areas from fire. But telephone wire and trails are not enough, there must also be human agencies, the forest rangers, and it was of these that the speaker was concerned with mainly.

Illustrating by pictures as he went along, he explained how cruising is done, how maps are made, and the ranger's work in general. Views were also shown of rangers' stations, which cannot cost more than \$650 each. It costs from \$300 to \$350 per mile to build trails.

The work of the fire patrolmen falls under three heads, detection, prevention, and suppression. Members of the patrol are watching for fires and for signs of them, continually. A valuable aid is the lookout, which in a measure, does away with patrolmen. A picture was shown of the highest lookout in the forest, on the summit of Mount Hood.

In addition to speaking of forest rangers and their work, Mr. Jackson showed some general pictures and talked on such topics, as restocking the streams with fish, the uses of and values of the national forests, how new trees are set out, stock grazing in the forests, and the mining operations carried on.

Zero Weather a Week Ago Today.

Talk about the blessings of an Oregon winter! J. J. Browning of this city, has just received a copy of the Ralston Tribune, published by his nephew, Orin L. Browning, at Ralston, Pawnee county, Oklahoma, which says that on Thursday, February 1, (a week ago today), the temperature fell to 10 degrees below zero. "The river is frozen over and will bear a team," the story goes on to say. "The usual number of frost bitten ears and frozen and frozen pipes and pumps have been reported." The cold spell held down suddenly after several days.

MILES STACY DIES AT 60

Funeral of Walthville Resident Held This Morning at Home.

Miles Stacy of Walthville died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, aged 60 years. He is survived by two sons, Osmer and Lester Stacy, and two daughters, Mrs. Wellings, and Mrs. Frank Page, all of whom are of Walthville.

The services were held at Walthville at 10 o'clock this morning, under the direction of W. F. Walker of this city. Interment was made in the Laurel Hill cemetery here.

G. A. R. Delegates Appointed.

At the last meeting of the local Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Rose Montgomery and Mrs. Mame Richmond were appointed as delegates to attend the G. A. R. convention to be held in June at Forest Grove. Mrs. Charles Eggmann is alternate for Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Julia Godman for Mrs. Richmond. At the same meeting, Mrs. Charles Eggmann was appointed as secretary pro tem to act during the illness of Mrs. Rose Montgomery.

Stock Breeders Would Hold Show

Plan Meeting and Will Ask Legislature to Appropriate Funds.

Stock breeders and dairymen of Oregon met at the Imperial hotel Monday afternoon to ratify the organization of the Pacific National Dairy show and Tuesday afternoon a special committee journeyed to Salem in an effort to have the legislature appropriate money for a show to be held here later this year.

John D. Mickle was chosen temporary chairman and Thomas Withcombe temporary secretary of the organization. The legislative committee is composed of Professor R. R. Graves, of O. A. C.; President Taylor, of the state Dairy association; Robert Ireland, W. H. Monroe, Ed Cary, J. B. Lynn and G. H. Dammeler.

At the meeting Tuesday Professor Graves pointed out that the Waterloo, Iowa, dairy show originally was organized with a capitalization of \$12,000 and that the shows held were so successful that it was necessary later to incorporate for \$50,000. The speaker expressed the opinion that the proposed Portland show should eventually eclipse the Waterloo exhibit.

The object of the new organization is to educate the people of the state to the value of milk, cheese, cream and ice cream as food products and to stimulate interest in thoroughbred dairy cattle. Another meeting of the association will be held shortly at which permanent organization will be effected.

TALENT IS RECOGNIZED

Middleton Concert Trio Engaged for 2 Weeks' Trip by Ellison-White

The Middleton Concert trio, composed of Daise Beckett Middleton, Frank V. Badollet and Ruth Davis, has been employed by the Ellison-White chautauqua bureau of Portland to go on a concert trip, to open the programs for "mid-winter festivals" in Eastern Oregon and Washington.

The musicians will go through Walla Walla and Spokane (not appearing in these cities, however) and will return home by way of Seattle. They leave Monday, February 12, and will be gone for two weeks, appearing every day, in afternoon and evening concerts.

This engagement means a good deal of recognition, for it is seldom that Ellison-White employs talent not recommended by representatives from the Day or Pierce training schools especially for this work. In addition to the recognition, the salaries paid are very good.

To Vacate Two Streets.

The plats of the vacation of a portion of Mill street and all of Garden street in this city, were filed at the office of the county clerk yesterday. The portion of mill street to be vacated is unused and Garden street has been unused for a long time. The portion of Mill street concerned is a small triangular piece on the west side of block 20 between Main and South A streets.

Ed Levulett is Improving.

A local physician took one of the plates off of Ed Levulett's broken arm yesterday, and chiseled down one of the bones which had slipped slightly. The arm, which was badly broken some time ago, is healing fine.

FEDERAL LOAN ACT WILL AID FARMERS IN SEVERAL WAYS

Will Be Easier in Future to Secure Money for Improvements or to Purchase Stock.

INTEREST NOT EXCESSIVE

U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin: "How The Farm Loan Act Benefits the Farmer."

By reason of the facilities created by the Federal farm loan act, which was passed last summer, it will be easier in the future for a farmer to secure money to make needed improvements or for the purchase of live stock, and it will be easier also for the landless man to purchase a farm, according to a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture (Farmers' Bulletin 792) entitled "How the Federal Farm Loan Act Benefits the Farmer."

The Federal land banks established under this act will stand ready at all times, it is expected, to lend money to farmers on farm mortgage security. The interest charges will be not more than 6 per cent, nor more than 1 per cent above the rate paid on the bonds sold by the banks. If 4 1/2 per cent bonds should be issued, therefore the rate charged on loans would be 5 1/2 per cent or less. There will be no commissions or bonuses. The loans will be made for periods of time ranging from 5 to 40 years, thus doing away with the trouble and expense of frequent renewals.

The payment of a certain part of the principle annually or semiannually with the interest, will be required. The total payment, including the interest, will be the same for each year, and will be just large enough so that the entire principle will be paid off at the end of the period. The annual payment thus required to pay off a loan of \$1,000, with interest at 5 per cent, in 20 years, is \$80.24.

After a loan has run 5 years the borrower will be permitted to pay off the whole amount, if he desires, on any interest date, or to make partial payments in addition to the regular installment.

The requirement of installment payments on the amortization plan, as outlined above, will serve, first, to cultivate habits of thrift in the borrower, and second, to make possible the placing of the loans at a lower rate of interest, since the gradual reduction of the principle constantly improves the security for the unpaid balance. The privilege of optional payments after the first 5 years leaves the borrower free to discharge his indebtedness before the end of the loan period, if he finds it convenient to do so.

The Federal land banks will perform three important services. (1) They will convert the security which farm mortgages afford into a negotiable form known as farm-loan bonds. (2) They will furnish additional security for the protection of these bonds, through their capital and surplus, and thus make the bonds more attractive to investors. (3) They will sell the land-bank bonds in the open investment market, which, for obvious reasons, the small farmer could not reach to advantage.

The bonds are to be issued in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. The bonds will be secured not only by farm mortgages deposited in trust with a government official (the registrar for the land-bank district) but also, as indicated above, by the capital and surplus of the land banks.

Both mortgages and bonds will be exempt from all forms of taxation. Farmers who wish to obtain money from the Federal land banks will ordinarily be obliged to form local loan associations. The local loan associations will improve the credit of their members and reduce the cost of their loans through the performance of certain definite services.

Not more than \$10,000 may be loaned to one borrower, nor more than 50 per cent of the value of the land offered as security plus 20 per cent of the value of the buildings; and the money must be used for specified productive purposes, such as the purchase of farm land, improvements, equipment, fertilizers, or live stock or for the pay-

Continued on page three