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POLICY.

With this issue the new editor of the News takes up a burden that a number have laid down (or "laid down" on) of guiding the destiny of the paper. The newspaper business, while perhaps more complex than others, and requiring a greater measure of versatility, is the same in gen-Ines of effort.

honestly and energetically.

vigorous policy ever did.

kance.

Springfield is new to us, but we are ting it in the near future. not so new in the newspaper game But what we don't know enough to avoid the things that impair and de-

deserves.

up to ACTION right now, and the News wants every line it can obtain that spells action. Last week we published a notice of a homesteader who filed upon a piece of land in the south-

east quarter of the southeast quarter of section something-or-other. It was dry, uninteresting reading as news goes, but it spelt A-C-T-I-O-N--the ac-

tion of one man, with perhaps a loval helpmate, who had the backbone to step into a wilderness and hew for himself and set another milestone in the development of Oregon. Will you please apply for the job of

chronicler of action for the News.

If a lot of us would stop and think what a couple of million of young American boys are doing these days, they would have a little higher conin its broad, literal sense. A little red_blooded emulation of the example of those youngsters by the older ones engaged in the arts of peace would be a great stride toward eliminating the arch enemy of the human raceselfishness. There are some lessons to be brought home to us out of that holocaust "over there," purified by the ears wrung from mankind.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," and the recital of the deeds of valor of our boys in France makes the most heroic tales of the knights of old seem like a game of ping-pong in comparison.

Kaiser Bill's funny story, "America Won't Fight," is being suppressed by the U. S. males. Ach!

The Eagle's Eye.

The widely advertised motion piceral principles and practice, and the ture, "The Eagle's Eye," is one of the exercise of good judgment and due best pictures showing the work of the diligence will no doubt reap as great German spy system which was in our a reward as falls to the lot of other country. Mr. White, proprietor of the Bell Theatre, announced that he distress, he took compassion upon But it must do its part faithfully, has been able to get this picture for them and made a covenant with them the good of the people of this place. that he would strive diligently in their the height of the man measured We will try and do that. We will There are not many who realize that behalf to trim the lamp that it might endeavor to merit the appreciation the Germans had their system all give forth its light upon the dark great as the height thereof, and he and support of the people our mission worked out in our country before we places once more, and they that marveled greatly. And he besought is to serve. We will pursue a policy ever thought of war and they were walked in the light were exceeding the scribe to learn the name of the at all times that we believe after undermining our industries here and glad, and they that abode in the dark man, and the scribe telleth him Barcareful analysis will redound to the would have caused a great deal of places waxed wroth when the light nett, and proclaimeth him a composer greatest good to the greatest number. trouble had not Chief Flynn discover- shown therein. And they took coun- of sweet songs and dispenser of gas-We do not expect to please all. No ed their work in the nick of time. W. sel unto themselves and said if the J. Flynn is chief of the secret service scribe did not cut out trimming the band in the streets of the city, and

But a newspaper without a definite work in the United States and the new lamp they would trim him. policy is like a ship without a rudder pisture is all facts as given by him. But the scribe was a fearless man salling unchartered seas. It is a so that the picture is nothing to take and heeded not the counsel of those weak-kneed spineless affair at which as a mere show but as a real help to who fain would have the grass grow even its lukewarm friends look as the people of this country. We are in the streets of the city. But pulled

Baby Clinic Opens in Eugene.

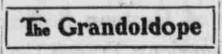
To every citizen in Springfield we age of six years is being conducted out of them.

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

A Message to Our Friends

Beginning with the next issue of the News we shall discontinue the practice of sending the paper to subscribers who are delinquent in the payment of the subscription price. We shall inaugurate in its stead a rigid policy of payment in advance before the subscriber is placed upon the mailing list. These payments can be made at the rate of 50c for a three-months' subscription; 75c for six months; or \$1.50 for a year. The accumulation of hundreds of dollars of delinquent accounts which are difficult to collect, makes a new system of handling subscriptions imperative. The extreme high cost of news print paper makes the practice of sending hundreds of copies to subscribers, practically gratuitously, one of extreme folly, and as a measure of self-preservation must be discontinued.

But the dominating note in this new policy that we want to impress upon the friends of the News is that the paper shall be ception of what the word Duty means made worth real money to them. It shall at once be made good enough so that you will remember its genuine worth long after you have forgotten that you paid genuine money to secure it.



And it came to pass that a certain scribe journeyed unto the city of Springfield in the land of the Laneites and there laid hold on a record of the acts of the inhabitants thereof and was known to all peoples as the News, and he saw that the light of the News had become dimmed and shone not forth in the dark places as was its wont, and the beholders thereof had become peeved and were in . deep distress, and feared that their acts would not be proclaimed and that the grass would grow in the

streets of their abode which was in . Springfield in the land of the Laneites.

But when the scribe beheld their

We are new to Springfield and but Mr. White has succeeded in get him, and raised cain and the adverforth of his shekels that his nation our fool mouth shut about our calling. A haby clinic for the examination might make war on the land of the stroy the usefulness of a newspaper. of babies in Lane county under the Boche and lick the everlasting whey

Have this to say: That as long as we this week at the Eugene Chamber of And the scribe was past the draft one for awhile-"It will never get well Final Three year Proof, to establish retain absolute control of the policy Commerce at the request of the United age, so when he waxed wroth at the if you pick it." claim to the land above described, be of the News, we will remain in Spring_ States government. The examinations Boche, and was exceeding sore, he fore E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner. field. While here we will treat every- are made with the view of assisting did proclaim in the News and sought at his office, at Eugene, Cregon, on the 3.d day of September, 1918. Cholera Morbus one fairly, but as his civic attitude mothers in the care of their children to humiliate the Kaiser, the ruler of This is a very painful and dangerous and is planned as one of the national the Boche. But the scribe feared not, disease. In almost every neighbor- McClare, of Oakridge, Cregon; Walte Hamner, of Cakridge, Oregon; Charler We hope to make the career of the defense health measures. Physicians for in these days the Kaiser did not News from now henceforth, one that who make the examinations have vol- behold the News, as he was encomhood someone has died from it before spells progress. We intend to deserve unteered to give their time to the passed about by an army of go-getters, medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is t incofar as your means will jus- der the age of 6 are requested not to he offered unto them a peace offering, to have a bottle of Chamberlain's ify. It cannot survive long simply on bring their children to the chamber and they sayeth unto him, "go to Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. And he went, and found it was the Charles Enyeart, Huntington, Ind., land from whence he sprung, and sat writes: "During the summer of 1911 has been some misunderstanding in himself down among the minions of two of my children were taken sick regard to the articles that have al- darkness, and waited for the coming with cholera morbus. I used Chamof Woodrow Wilson and John Bull to berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief." But Woodrow had another date and Bdy no Bull was allowed on the styx. And it came to pass that in the days Hinderburg Pops Up Again. the scribe held forth in the city of Amsterdam, July 29 .- Official state-Springfield that many things came to ments received here from Berlin depass therein and he beheld these clare the health of Field Marshal von which Mrs. Herman Clark of Eugene things and did proclaim them round Hinderburg is excellent. This official OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale. One and about. statement was undoubtedly issued to And he beheld a wooden highway refute numerous rumors of his death over a shining river which flowed and his illness which have been R. L. Kirk. through the land of the Laneites, and heard from time to time, and given the length thereof was 600 cubits and circulation in this country. the height thereof was some more cu-Eighty-three dollars in W. S. S. bits, and the highway had become old and did creak and groan beneath the this month means \$100 in 1923.

weight of the traveler as he rode across it. And the traveler's heart was sore

afraid, yea, it cleaveth into his mouth, and it getteth his goat, while over the shining river, and he rejoiceth within himself when his conveyance turneth the corner in the city of Springfield, and he wipeth the cold sweat from his brow and departeth at his corner.

And he beheld the scribe and besought of him the ministering of a physician unto a tooth that offended. and the scribe shewed unto him the News, and he beheld therein the proclaiming of one Richmond, a skilled and learned man unto his calling, and who maketh Painless Parker, an outcast of the elect in these days, look like thirty shekels, and who straightway healed the traveler and he re-

folced And he beheld a man of great stature and beaming countenance, and seven cubits and the breadth was as oline, and who playeth the lute in the sung tenor in the alleys thereof, and 'twag even so.

The editor of the News, after having made known his calling at one indeed lucky to get this picture here, off his coat and laid all around about of the local banks, applied for a loan of \$7. He was refused on the grounds tising rates generally until he feared that he had "no visible means of supnot the high cost of living. And gave port." The next time we will keep

One of our citizens suggested to us that Springfield ought to have an of-ficial motto or slogan. Let's try this has filed notice of intention to make that Springfield ought to have an of-

Claimant names as witnesses; C, E

Notice is hereby given that Arthur F. DeSautel, of Oakridge, Oregon, who,

on July 15, 1915, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 010042, for SE⁴ Lot

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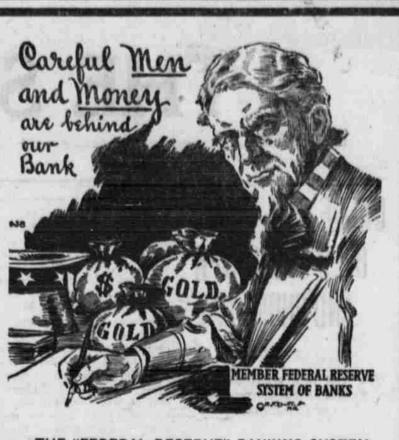
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THE 96.223 rst National Mank NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. ED. DOMPIER Department of the Interior. U. S. LAND OFFICE. Roseburg, Oregon, July 22, 1918

Patriotic Be

Your country needs metal of every description and you that have old copper, brass, aluminum, nickle, steel, iron or any kind of metal are not

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918



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do your little bit" and we will do by the chairman of the district. There eurs.

"VENGEANCE IS MINE!"

press dispatches:

With the American Armies in France, July 29.-(Night)-In a vil-lage taken and retaken several times, finally remaining in American hands, had been bayoneted and killed by the Huns us they lay wounded and help-

If a civilized or even a semi-civi-Ezed people had no other evidence of the existence of an Almighty God. the conviction that there is one would be born out of the fact that there is no human agency powerful enough. adequate enough, to devise a punish ment to fit a crime like this.

"Vengeance is Mine; I will repay!" thunders across acons of Time into the endlessness of Eternity.

THE NEWS WANTS NEWS.

The News has a mission to perform and intends to step right out and perform it. Its mission is one of laudable simplicity-that of serving the locality in which it lives, and moves and has its being. Not only in Springfield, but by virtue of geography, right down in the heart of the McKenzie and Mohawk valleys and the territory contigmais thereto. It wants the news from these localities-all that it can get. We don't care a whoop whether goes are a farmer, a stockman, a dairyrange or what your religion might be We want to know what you and your neighbors are doing to make the world better. We want some one of fair education in your community to take the job of correspondent and for is to be held Tuesday, August 20. compensation therefor we offer \$2.00 per column for real news of your various activities. We don't want much her this sad old world of ours is given 000 000.

wur support and we ask you for work. Mothers who have children un- sometimes called the Sammyites, and he good wishes of the people in of commerce for the measuring and hell." whose interest it is striving. Just weighing until the day assigned them

ready appeared in regard to this. We republish the following from the Each mother will be assigned a cer- take it out of their hides. tain day on which to bring her children.

The work of organizing Lane county for the weighing and measuring all our boys found several comrades who 'the children under 6 year of age is being carried on by a committee, of tary. The county is to be divided into districts with the school district as a basis, and each district is to be in charge of a captain, who will have the work in charge for that section.

> G. A. R. Encampment Planned Great interest is being manifested throughout the Northwest in the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which is to be held in Portland, Oregon, August 19 to 24. It will be the first encampment ever held in the Pacific Northwest, and undoubtedly the last time the old soldiers of 1861-'65 will ever come to the Pacific Coast. Portland expects thousands of people from Washington, Idaho and Oregon to be present to welcome the veterans and to do them homage. They are the sires and grandsires of the boys of today who are fighting in France for the same eternal principles. Members of the Grand Army, Sons and Daughters of Veterans and their families, can purchase tickets at one cent per mile by securing a certificate from the commander of the nearest G. A. R. post. Portland will entertain the Grand Army in magnificent style. The great parade

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