

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

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FLOURING MILL IS BUSY PLACE

Finishes One Government Contract and Takes \$35,000 Order for October—Springfield Flour on Local Market.

The Springfield Milling and Grain Company last Saturday finished its first contract, amounting to \$30,000, of flour for government order, and has now made a second contract which calls for flour to the value of \$35,000 to be delivered by the close of October.

Before starting work on the new order, the mill manufactured a supply of flour for the family trade. It is made from a blend of the best No. 1 wheat raised in Lane county and Eastern hard wheat.

The new flour has been placed on sale in every grocery and feed store in Springfield and in nearly all the stores in Eugene.

Manager O. C. Caswell guarantees Springfield flour to be a quality product, and he is confident it will be used in every home in this vicinity. He will also introduce it in other valley towns and westward to Coos Bay.

The Springfield mill is now buying all good wheat offered, and it is estimated that fully a quarter of a million dollars will be paid out by the company during the present season to growers in this region. Up to now about 70,000 bushels have been bought at the mill.

In addition to white flour making, the company is preparing to manufacture graham flour, whole-wheat flour and breakfast foods.

PROFESSOR GLASS DEAD

Charles E. Glass died at Mercy hospital in Eugene Tuesday afternoon of Addison's disease. He had been ill for a long time, but was able to teach his music pupils up to within a few days of his death. Deceased was 55 years of age, and had never been married.

Professor Glass had lived in Eugene for twelve years, teaching vocal and instrumental music both in that city and Springfield. In addition to his musical work, Professor Glass also did landscape painting.

LIEUTENANT WEBB KILLED WHEN AEROPLANE FALLS

Lieutenant Henry W. Webb was killed and his mechanic, Sergeant John C. McGinn, was seriously injured Tuesday noon when the forest patrol aeroplane which the former was piloting fell to earth at Gold Ray, near Medford. It is reported that an empty gasoline tank was the cause of the accident.

Lieutenant Webb had been stationed at Eugene ever since the forest patrol aeroplane base was established there in August.

Deceased leaves a wife and little daughter, who reside in Los Angeles.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS WANTED

Civil service examinations for census enumerators will take place during the last week of October for the First district of Oregon, within which Lane county is included, and Eugene is listed among the places at which such examinations are to be held.

All persons wishing to take the examination should write, prior to October 15, to H. R. Crawford, supervisor of census, Postoffice building, Salem, Oregon, for application blanks. The work of enumeration will begin January 2, 1920.

In accordance with the provisions of a law passed at the present extra session of congress, in the appointment of census takers preference will be given to ex-soldiers, sailors and marines and to their wives and widows.

News, \$1.75 per year in advance.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT ON TRIAL

Washington.—The Republican Publicity Association, through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., gives out the following statement from its Washington headquarters:

"Home rule, local self-government, and, in the last analysis, popular government in city, state and nation, seem to be on trial with a dubious outlook as to the result. Whether riotous lynching shall supplant orderly enforcement of law was the test in Omaha; whether strikers of the law-abiding element shall rule, is the test in many other cities; whether the duly chosen representatives of the people in the senate and house of representatives shall be permitted to perform their assigned duties or shall step aside for rule of autocracy, is the test in the nation.

"Omaha cannot excuse her conduct by the reported explanation that punishment by the courts was entirely inadequate, an attempt at assault being punished by thirty days' imprisonment. If courts do not administer justice, the judicial system should be recast or the incumbents of judicial offices changed. If the governor of a state, while head of the state militia, must appeal for federal aid in quelling a local riot, then it would seem that our long-cherished 'states rights' and our love of self-government have been a delusion and a snare. If the nation must accept a league of nations covenant exactly as the mind of one man has dictated it, then we may as well repeal that section of the constitution which requires the advise and consent of the senate.

"The trouble with local officials and with states, as also with the people of the nation, is a lack of self-reliance, a want of confidence in individual judgment, a disposition to do the easiest thing—to follow the line of least resistance. Every call upon federal authority, every request for federal assistance, every demand for federal interference in local or state affairs, is an admission that local self-government is to that extent a failure. Every vote in congress against the judgment of its members in order to agree with the president is an admission that a republican form of government is a failure and that autocracy alone is sound.

"Whether one or a dozen men in Omaha shall be lynched, whether there shall be reservations to one or another section of the league covenant, are questions of serious import, but they are relatively insignificant compared with the larger and more vital question whether local self-government shall be forfeited to the war department at Washington and whether congress shall subordinate itself to the executive. These latter questions involve the very fundamentals of popular government. Omaha, and every other city must learn to govern itself. Congress must, and will, demonstrate the ability and the courage to formulate, express and enforce its judgment upon the welfare of the nation."

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE BUY BIG FARM

The Makinson farm on Camp creek was sold this week, through the agency of John E. Edwards, to the Davis families, from Red Bluff, California. The place consists of 377 acres, and is well improved. Arthur, Walter and Ira Davis, with their families, came here from California a few weeks since, and the father and mother of the boys arrived Thursday. The new owners of the ranch have taken possession.

SPRINGFIELD BOYS MAY GO TO OXFORD

Randall Scott, of this city, has been recommended by the University of Oregon committee on Rhodes scholarship as a candidate for the 1919 scholarship in Oxford college, in England, and Wilbur Hullin has been recommended for the 1920 scholarship.

Kerby Miller, of Medford, and James S. Sheehy, of Portland, were the other two students recommended for the scholarships for the respective years. These recommendations will have to be passed upon by a state committee, which will consider also candidates from other institutions of higher learning. One candidate is to be named for the 1919 scholarship and one for 1920. The scholarship is worth \$1500 a year for three years at Oxford.

Scott and Sheehy are ex-service men. Scott was a member of the class of 1917 of the University. His course was interrupted by his enlistment in the ordnance department of the army and he served in France. Sheehy is a graduate of the University with the class of 1919, who enlisted in the aviation service, and spent several months at Mather field. Miller spent a year of the war period at the United States military academy at West Point. He is a member of the present senior class, having returned to college at the close of the war. Hullin is a member of the junior class.

LAST WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Last warning has been given to automobilists regarding the dimming of their headlights at night, said Sheriff Fred Stickels yesterday. Notwithstanding repeated cautioning in the past, the sheriff says he has learned that many motorists continue to violate the law in this regard, a large number of complaints having come in lately.

The speed "cop" have been instructed by the sheriff hereafter to arrest any person failing to dim his automobile lights when meeting other cars at night.

Complaint has also come in, says the sheriff, that many cars have only one headlight. This is almost as dangerous to the occupants of the car coming the other way as to allow the lights to burn with a full glare, as the other driver does not know which side the single light is on and a collision may result.—Eugene Register.

PRODUCE! PRODUCE!

[The Manufacturer]

Many towns in Oregon and Washington owe their recent prosperity to the development of the small fruit industry.

This section is ideal berry country. No part of the west, not even California, is being more widely advertised than is this section by juice and jam producers in creating a market for their goods.

The pioneers in the industry have more faith in the soil than the owners of the land and they have gone ahead and created a market for the crops they could get, to prove that it will pay to raise berries on a large scale in the western parts of Oregon and Washington.

Demand for the fruit products now exceeds the supply of raw material, and there is every indication that the demand will increase faster than production can be maintained.

If we are to get the full benefit of the small fruit industry, which has now received a healthy start, we must produce more raw material.

Thousands of additional acres of loganberries, raspberries, strawberries, etc., are needed and they can be sold on contracts for periods of years at prices higher than were ever thought possible a few years ago.

The beauty of the berry crop is that any man or woman can get into the business with little or no capital and by work make him or herself independent in the course of a few years.

This seems like strong talk, and it would have been five years ago; but industry has now made it possible to preserve our fruit crop in different forms and send it to the ends of the earth.

Thus a limited territory to produce the berry crop is favored with a world market.

Most of us have failed to realize this, but it is a fact.

We must produce more and more berries to develop this industry which has put new life into the country and almost built towns overnight.

To show what development of the fruit industry means, the payrolls of the Sumner and Puyallup canneries last month were \$128,000, while in Salem the big new jam plant this year will use thirty tons of grapes, for which there was never before a market. That's what industry does.

Roseburg Review: Hon. O. P. Cosh will leave in a few days on a trip in behalf of the Masonic lodge of Oregon which will take him to Los Angeles and vicinity. Mr. Cosh is a member of a board appointed by the state lodge to investigate some three institutions operated by the order in southern California for the care of charges and dependents of the Masonic order. He plans to go through the homes and will probably make a report and suggest improvements in their management or conduct.

CARNIVAL PROMISES BIG SUCCESS

Additional Attractions Secured—Elks' Band to Give Concert and Dance—Big Tractor Demonstration—Aeroplane Flights.

According to all present indications, the carnival to be held in Springfield next week, beginning Monday and closing Saturday night, will be a big event.

Committees of the American Legion, under the auspices of which order the carnival is put on, have been busy during the past week perfecting arrangements for attractions in addition to those to be furnished by the Brown Amusement Company.

The Elks' band, of Eugene, has been secured for one evening during the week—probably Tuesday. An open-air concert will be given, to be followed by a dance for which the entire band will furnish music.

There will also be dancing at the pavilion every night, if weather is favorable, if not, in one of the halls.

The tractor demonstration takes place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Six tractors will be here from Eugene and give practical demonstration of their work in the first field at the end of the street-car line.

During the last three days of the week the Eugene Aero Company's flying machine will also be in Springfield, doing stunt flights and carrying passengers. The flights will take place from a field at the end of B street, which the pilot of the plane has inspected and found suitable for the purpose.

An aeroplane from Salem may also be here some time during the week.

The attractions to be furnished by Brown's Amusement Company are as follows:

"Over There"—Amusical Comedy show;

"Hawaiian Village"—With native singers, dancers and musicians;

"Gordon's Wonderland Show"—Consisting of mind-reading, magic, Steel-Skinned Man, and the Wonderful Red Box Mystery;

"Jolly Eve"—And her show of fat girls, slim fellows, snakes and snake charmers, and curiosities from all parts of the universe;

"The California Cabaret";

"Siocum's Palace of Illusions"—Presenting the statue turning to life and other features;

Athletic Show—With boxers and wrestlers;

Merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, etc.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Clatsop county dairymen raise milk 40 cts. per 100 lbs. October 1st.

Portland gets new three-story building at Fifteenth and Alder.

Pendleton gets \$30,000 Union Oil Company distributing station.

Antelope—34,000 sheep are being shipped to winter range to save flocks from starvation on short pastures caused by long drouth.

Astoria Evening Budget has been sold to Pendleton newspaper men by Grakke Bros. New owners are former Portland Journal and East Oregonian writers.

Portland and Oregon City are planning new bridges across the Willamette river.

Pendleton merchants have refused demands of employe's union for closed shop.

Portland tax levy this year is 36 mills, compared with 79.1 mills for Seattle.

Northwest Electric Light and Power Association in annual convention adopts constructive program to save utility properties from being junked by increased wages, cost of material and operation. Will require from fifty to one hundred millions new capital to meet required extensions and rebuilding tracks and bridges. Are largest buyers of lumber and largest employers of labor in the state.

THE TEST OF STRENGTH

