

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.

NUMBER 7

JOSEPH S. LUSBY CALLED BY DEATH

Had Been Employe of Booth-Kelly Lumber Mill and Was Respected by All.

After a two weeks illness from influenza which resulted in pneumonia, Joseph S. Lusby passed away at his home in this city early Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the Walker undertaking parlors followed by interment in the cemetery at Harrisburg. The Missions will have charge of the services at the grave and Reverend J. H. Elliott, pastor of the Methodist church will conduct the services at the chapel.

Mr. Lusby was born October 1, 1859, in Arizton, Tex. In 1907 his family came to Oregon, previous to that having lived in Kansas for nine years.

For over 12 years Mr. Lusby has been connected with the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, first at Coburg, and for the past six years as yard foreman at the Springfield plant owned by that company.

He leaves, besides his wife and year old daughter, Alice Marie, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lusby of Harrisburg, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. R. S. Johns, Springfield; Mrs. Will Grimes and Mrs. Frank Isom, of Halsey; Maxine Lusby, Portland; Mrs. Ralph Lesley, Vancouver and George, Ruth and Tom Lusby of Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lusby came to Springfield Wednesday and all of the family will be present for the services at the grave with the exception of Mrs. Grimes who is too ill with the influenza to attend.

PRESIDENT NAMES COLBY AS SECRETARY OF STATE

Washington, Feb. 25.—Ratcliffe Colby, a New York attorney, has been named by President Wilson to succeed Robert Lansing as secretary of state. The selection was a great surprise in the outside and official circles. It is said that a fight may be said before the senate confirms the nomination.

MEAT PRICE SHOULD DROP

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The federal government has warned retail meat dealers throughout the country that they must reduce their prices as the whole sale price of meat declines. Attorney General Palmer said that the whole sale price of meat has been falling for the last three months. The retail dealers have claimed that their supplies were old stock purchased at the higher prices. The attorney general declares, however, that the old stock should be exhausted by this time and unless the retailers reduce their price the matter will be investigated.

NURSING CLASS TO START

The third of a series of classes in practical nursing being conducted by Miss Lulu Gell of Springfield will commence Friday evening at the Elks temple in Eugene. Miss Gell served with the Red Cross overseas during the war.

FATHER OF SPRINGFIELD MAN BURIED

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Smithfield for J. J. Jones, father of N. L. Jones, of Springfield, and Mrs. James Cox, of Wendling, who passed away in Portland. Mr. Jones was very well known in Springfield having visited here a number of times with his relatives. He is also the father of Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Portland.

NEW MOTOR ROUTE WILL PASS THROUGH SPRINGFIELD

Another motor route is to be added from Eugene, which will take the place of Eugene route 2. It will go to Goshen, then return through Springfield, going to Coburg and returning to Eugene through the Deitrich gardens, covering about 60 miles. It will serve about 300 families. This is made possible by the good roads.

COUNTY HAS SPRAY OUTFIT IN SPRINGFIELD

The county fruit inspectors and spraying force have invaded Springfield and are busily engaged in a war on the enemies of fruit trees, such as San Jose scale, moss and tree insects.

Will Steele, deputy county fruit inspector, announces that orders for work in this vicinity will be taken over the phone by Frank DePue, 126-W. Mr. Steele says that they will do their best to give prompt service to all. He also gives the advice that all fruit trees must be sprayed and assures the fruit growers that the best of spray materials are being used, as they are anxious to put the fruit of the county in the best shape.

NO NEW CASES OF FLU HERE IN LAST FOUR DAYS

At the present time there are only five cases of influenza in the city, according to reports by the health officers. No new cases have been reported in the last four days. The situation is improving rapidly.

SCRIBES SUPPORT STATE SCHOOLS

Resolutions Regarding News Print Paper Situation Are Passed.

At the final session of the conference of the Oregon newspapermen held in Eugene last Friday and Saturday, resolutions were passed supporting the special millage tax for Oregon's three educational institutions. Following are the resolutions:

"Inasmuch as the newspapermen at this conference recognize the exceedingly great need for more buildings, greater equipment and better support generally for the Oregon Agricultural college, the University of Oregon and the Oregon state normal school, and inasmuch as the state of Oregon has had the enviable record of being first in liberty loan subscriptions, Red Cross contributions and in volunteer enlistments during the war.

"Resolved, that this conference goes on record in the belief that the high educational facilities of Oregon should be made among the best and that in consequence the newspapermen of this conference give their approval to the relief bill that will be voted upon at the primary election on May 21."

Other resolutions called for an investigation in regard to the present situation in regard to news print paper, and urging publishers to adopt a scientific cost system.

The Friday afternoon session was devoted to the subject of costs in the publishing business, while the Saturday morning session was devoted to good editing and newspaper policies. A banquet was given the newspapermen Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce. Saturday noon the editors were guests of the university school of journalism at a luncheon in Hendricks hall. About fifty newspapermen of the state were in attendance at the conference.

HALL BEING REMODELED

The remodeling of the hall over Morrison's feed store will soon be completed. In addition to other repairs a wardrobe room is being built.

FEDERAL TROOPS ON GUARD AT MONTESANO

Montesano, Wash.—A detachment of United States troops sent from Camp Lewis, are on guard here. They will remain during the remainder of the trial of the 10 I. W. W.'s and will cooperate with the local peace officers. Court has resumed, one of the alternate jurors being substituted for the one which has been ill with the influenza.

Information has been received in this city that congress may pass a bill giving all ex-service men an added bonus for the time they were in the army. It is said by many in this state that the ex-service men will have to get on the job and work for their rights.

FINE ESSAYS BY SCHOOL PUPILS

Two Papers Are Submitted for County, State and Government Contest.

All students of the Springfield schools, from grades six to twelve inclusive, took part in the army essay contest which was held throughout the schools of the United States on the afternoon of Friday, February 29. That is to say, that all students were required to write an essay upon the above subject as a school exercise upon which they will receive school credit, but only those who so elected had their efforts submitted to the judges for consideration in the contest. However, a large percent entered the contest, as the husbands men of the city, at the solicitation of Captain Neway, had posted bond prizes amounting to approximately \$30 in value, in addition to the large number of valuable prizes offered by Lane county, the state of Oregon and the national government.

Two sets of judges met Monday evening to pass upon the papers submitted.

Of these Rev. Walter L. Bailey, assisted by Prof. Westfall and Miss Doris Sikes, selected the winners in the high school, while the Rev. John H. Elliott, assisted by Percy Tyson and the Misses Male, Bruene and Coffin, awarded the prizes in the Junior high.

Six prizes were awarded in each school as follows:

Prizes in High School.

Junior-Senior class—First, Miss Grace Basford, \$5 cash donated by the Commercial State bank; second, Miss Gladys Edwards, merchandise donated by M. C. Bressler & Son.

Sophomores—First, Miss Jessie Johnson, gold ring suitably engraved, by Missor E. E. Morrison; second, Miss Ellen Tomsett, merchandise donated by Newland's store.

Freshmen—First, Miss Nannie L. Bowen, \$5 merchandise order donated by Farmers' Exchange; second, Miss Mable Humphrey, five pound box candy, donated by Eggmann's.

Winners in Lincoln School.

Eighth Grade—First, Mable Roof, \$5 cash donated by First National bank; second, Charlotte Stewart, Waterman Blue Fountain pen donated by Roof's jewelry store.

Seventh grade—First, Jennie Holverson, \$5 in merchandise donated by W. A. Hall; second, Malvern Young, flashlight donated by Springfield garage.

Sixth grade—First, Ruth Brittain, clothes of fountain pen or 2A kodak, donated by Ketel's drug store; second, Myrtle Harvey, box fancy stationery donated by Flannery's drug store.

The essay of Miss Jessie Johnson, representing the high school and Miss Mable Roof, representing the grades, were sent to Eugene for consideration as to county, state and government prizes.

If every school in the United States took as much interest in this contest as did the Springfield schools, Uncle Sam has certainly succeeded in disseminating a great deal of information among the people concerning the plans of the government for education and vocational training in the United States army.

The essay which was awarded first prize in the high school will be published next week.

Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel and small daughter, June, are visiting at the A. C. Travis home on their way from eastern Oregon, where they have been visiting to Fullerton, California, where they will make their home. Mrs. Gabriel was Miss Erma Barkman before her marriage and lived in Springfield.

Miss Olive Smith, who is teaching school in Portland, spent the week end at the home of her father, R. W. Smith. She returned Monday afternoon, Monday having been observed as a legal holiday since Washington's birthday came on Sunday this year.

TWO SPEEDERS ARE FINED IN CITY COURT

T. A. Smith of Goshen and C. E. Hutchins of Springfield were fined \$10 each Monday morning by City Recorder Edwards on charges of speeding in Springfield Saturday night. Chief of Police Donaldson charged the boys with violation of the city's traffic laws by exceeding the speed limits. Both young men plead guilty to the charges.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IN SPRINGFIELD IS GOOD

School attendance in Springfield for the month ending February 20th, was over 90 per cent, in spite of the number kept out on account of smallpox, refusal to vaccinate, influenza and all other causes.

The highest percentage of attendance was in Miss Kellogg's room—the third grade of the Lincoln school—which had 96 per cent present during the month.

With the epidemic abated, the vaccination order revoked and the influenza under control, attendance should soon be normal in all grades.

SENATE PASSES RAILWAY MEASURE

Labor Asks President to Veto Measure Which Passed by 47-to-17 Vote.

Washington—The senate on Monday night passed the modified railroad reorganization bill and it was sent to the president who is expected to sign it. Labor leaders are urging a veto.

Thirty-two Republicans and 15 Democrats voted for adoption and 14 Democrats and three Republicans were against the measure.

Discussing the bill in the senate, Senator Cummins said the bill merely directed the interstate commerce commission that insofar as was practicable it should gauge rates that would yield a net operating income of 5 1/2 per cent, upon the true value of the railway property. He said that on account of their location some roads would earn not more than 2 per cent. He added that \$1,250,000,000 had been appropriated for expenditure by the railroad administration.

"With respect to the labor provisions of the conference report," Senator Cummins added, "I am utterly unable to understand the opposition which they have aroused among labor leaders, for they leave all free men, whether employes or employers, to do whatsoever they please at any time, at any place or under any circumstances."

SPRINGFIELD MEN DEPUTIES

Among the deputies named by County Assessor Herbert E. Walker for field work are two Springfield men, J. W. Coffin and E. E. Kepner. The deputies will start their work within a week or two.

LAND OPEN TO SOLDIERS

Washington, Feb. 26.—Secretary Lane has ordered the opening of 300,000 acres of land for homestead entry by ex-service men. Most of this is in the Roseburg district. The date for entry by the soldiers begins on May 10 and ends July 8, 1920. Complete information may be had from the United States land office, 607 New Postoffice building, Portland.

W. A. Hall, the enterprising shoe merchant on Main street, is now adding a new line of men's wear to his stock. Some time ago he began with a partial line of men's goods. With this he done so well that he has decided to give the men of this community a better service by making his stock more complete. He has rearranged the interior of his store and will soon be in a position to give the best of service.

Mrs. Sylvester Melvin and daughter, Mrs. John Vandaveer, have returned to their home in Greenfield, Ill., after a short visit here. They were called to Oregon by the death of Leon R. Melvin, son of the former.

FRANCE HONORS AMERICAN HEROES

Speaker Reviews Cause of War and Outlines Tasks Yet to Be Accomplished.

Services in honor of the dead soldiers of the war were held Sunday night in the Christian church under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. All churches of the city united.

The Marseillaise was rendered by the choir after which Prof. Hamlin outlined the purpose of the meeting and gave in brief the principles of the American Legion. Two readings were given by Miss Amy Carson. Rev. Walter L. Bailey delivered the address of the evening.

After the benediction the beautiful certificates, given by the French government to the nearest of kin of the dead heroes as a memorial token of their sacrifice, were presented to the relatives present.

The Reverend Bailey said in part:

"It is very befitting that this memorial service be held in this place, where Christ is worshipped. The church stands as a memorial to Him who gave his life that all men everywhere might be free. This service is held in honor of our young men who made the supreme sacrifice to perpetuate this freedom. I feel that there is a relationship existing between the cross of Christ and the thousands of crosses marking the spots where our heroes lay. They all stand for sacrifice in the interest of human freedom."

"Standing in fancy among these graves, where thousands of mothers are daily dropping both tears and flowers, our hearts painfully inquire into the cause of such a tragedy. Certainly it was not the philosophy of the gentle Christ that maddened men into a thirst for conquest. The Golden Rule would never lead in this direction. No! The iron cross war substituted for the cross of Christ.

"The whole German empire proved to be a vast reservoir of infamy filled with forty years of heartless conspiracy against civilization. The frail dikes that held this lust for world dominion was punctured by the Serbian affair and the black weltering flood of frightfulness swept over the peace-loving peoples of Europe. Little Belgium threw herself into the rent but was overpowered by the onrushing fury of so vast a force. But by her faithfulness and persistency, gave civilization time to save the day."

In speaking of America's part in the war, he said:

"America brought the potent principles of democracy into the struggle. A freedom loving people will be sure to put up a strong fight for this principle which is life to them. America entering the war encouraged the allies. Said a British officer as he sighted the approach of the first American transport loaded with American troops: 'The Mayflower is returning.' The same spirit that led our fathers to the shores of New England caused their posterity to return and die to protect the soil where once they were enslaved.

"America remembered the services of France during the Revolutionary war. In his first speech in France at the tomb of Lafayette, Pershing said, 'Lafayette, we are here.' America had not forgotten the days of '76.

"The war demonstrated that nations can be brothers in a great cause. This brotherhood of nations (if one be allowed to so refer to nations as brothers) stood for a common ideal and fought for a common cause during the war. Why cannot they all stand together in peace to protect the principle for which they paid so great a price in war? What has happened to America's faith in the integrity of her former allies? Is it that these nations are less trustworthy or that America is less interested in humanity?"

"A great task remains for the whole world. In America we must fight disease, ignorance and lawlessness. In the United States we turn 5000 peo-

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