

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920.

NUMBER 37

## ABLES' POLAND CHINAS WINNERS

**Gets Four Firsts Besides the Banner for Best Hog in the Show**

The herd of Poland Chinas entered at the county fair by L. C. Ables & son made a clean sweep of the blue ribbons. Mr. Ables took a prize on all but one of the hogs entered, this being a young gilt.

The herd boar of the Ables farm, Big Jumbo, won first prize for a Poland China over one year old and the banner for being the best hog in the show.

On three sows which he exhibited in the class of over a year and under two, Chief's Giantess won first prize; Molly Price second, and American's Lady third prize.

In the class of sows under one year Smooth Cream captured the blue ribbon and Model Cream took second prize.

Molly Price, bred to Big Jumbo, took the first prize for the best litter of pigs, while American's Lady took second in the same class.

Professor Oliver of O. A. C. made the awards on the hogs.

Mr. Ables will exhibit Big Jumbo at the state fair next week.

## WENDLING MILL AND TWO LOGGING CAMPS CLOSE

The Booth-Kelly lumber mill at Wendling closed last Friday night on account of the bad condition of the lumber market, according to an announcement of A. C. Dixon, manager of the company. Following this, one of the company's logging camps above Wendling, No. 25, closed Thursday and No. 23 will shut down this week.

Camp No. 18, which furnishes logs for the Springfield mill will remain in operation. The closing of the Wendling mills and the two logging camps is for an indefinite period.

## Oregon Straw Vote Gives

**Harding 405; Cox 165**

The first returns from the straw votes in the Rexall drug stores in Oregon gives Harding 405 votes and Cox 165.

The United Drug company has instituted a straw vote to be taken in their 8000 stores scattered over the United States. After October 1st up to November 2 these stores will receive daily reports of the polling. Ballot boxes for both men and women have been provided and the local, state and national poll will be shown each day. On account of the larger number of women to vote this year this straw vote gives promise of being very interesting and indicative of the final results.

Flannery's drug store in Springfield will take the poll here and post the results.

In Oregon's first polling 290 men voted for Harding against 127 for Cox, and 115 women for the republican nominee to 38 for the democratic nominee.

## PRIZES ARE GIVEN DAY AND CHASE ON VEGETABLES

In awarding the prizes on vegetables and fruit at the county fair, J. S. Day, of Jasper, was given first and second on cucumbers and first on peppers. He also secured the blue ribbon on raspberries and strawberries.

F. B. Chase was given third prize on Italian prunes, and second on plums. He also won first on eggplant; first on tomatoes; second on peppers, and first on cucumbers; first on rhubarb, and second on beans.

## SLAYER OF TIL TAYLOR PLACED IN DEATH CELL

Salem, Ore., Sept. 20.—Emmett Bancroft, alias Neil Hart, sentenced to death for the killing of Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county, is today confined in the death cell of the Oregon penitentiary. He arrived at the prison at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in custody of the Umatilla county sheriff and a deputy.

Hart seemed wholly unconcerned until after he was placed in his cell. Then he broke down.

Governor Olcott issued a statement that the law would be allowed to take its course and that no plea in behalf of the prisoner would be considered.

Miss Anna Gorrie has taken a position in the Bandon schools, and left last week for that city. Miss Gorrie is a graduate of Springfield High school in 1918, also from the Month normal school last June.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lyon have as their guest this week, Mrs. F. H. Fairbrother of Richfield, Wash., who is a cousin of Mr. Lyon.

Sawmill operators in this state refuse to reduce wages or return to ten hour day at present.

Oregon to receive \$1,576,152 federal aid for roads.

## PAPANESE QUESTION AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

**Effect Democratic Senate Would Have On Coast States and Oriental Immigration Shown**

Washington, Sept. 18.—Warning voters of the Pacific coast that democratic control of the U. S. senate might throw the question of Japanese immigration into the jurisdiction of the league of nations, if the U. S. should become a member of the league, Senator Miles Polindexter, chairman of the republican senatorial committee, today issued an appeal to republicans in which he said:

"Those republicans, and particularly those of the Pacific coast states, who may have in mind casting a ballot for a democratic candidate for the U. S. senate, should bear in mind the vital significance of the attitude of the democratic party toward the adoption of the league of nations' covenant. The immigration question is peculiarly irritating to the people of the west because of the determined effort of Japan and other oriental countries to seek an outlet for their congested population on this side of the Pacific. The subject is one upon which Japan is especially sensitive, basing her protests upon the insult to her national dignity if the U. S. tries to discriminate against her people in the enactment and enforcement of immigration. Japanese have made such rapid progress in acquiring control of agricultural lands in all the Pacific coast states that there is almost unanimous opposition to further admission of Orientals.

Democratic candidates for the senate from those states are, of course, opposed to admission of Japanese of the working classes, and for that reason there is danger that republican voters may be misled as to the possible effect of their ballots at the election in November.

"The democrats insist that the subject of immigration is one which would not come within the jurisdiction of the league of nations. Whether this is so or not, is not expressly declared in the league covenant. It is expressly provided, however, by article XV, that 'if there should arise between members of the league any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, which is not submitted to arbitration in accordance with article XIII, the members of the league agree that they will submit the matter to the council.'

"Whatever view U. S. senators or diplomats may take of the question whether immigration comes within the jurisdiction of the league, that view can not be binding upon Japan. Japan is one party to the covenant and if the U. S. becomes another party neither party can alone settle an interpretation. If both nations become parties to the league and Japan insists that the question of discrimination against Japanese immigrants is a dispute likely to lead to a rupture, the question must necessarily be submitted to the league council for the next session after that above quoted provides that 'Any party to the dispute may effect such submission by giving notice of the existence of the dispute to the secretary general.'

"The democratic party stands committed by its platform and by the declaration of its candidates to the adoption of the league of nations' covenant without effective reservations. If, therefore, the republicans of any state assist in sending to the senate a member of the democratic party, such votes will assist in securing ratification of the league covenant and the precipitation of the immigration controversy into international disputes over which the league would take jurisdiction.

"These are facts which voters must not overlook when they mark their ballots."

## 4,504 Japanese in Oregon

According to a report made to the governor by Frank Davey, there are 4,504 Japanese in Oregon. Of this number 2,631 are men and 862 women, the balance being children under 14 years of age. The report shows that the Japanese own or operate 230 farms.

## Go To California for Health

After spending the past two months camping at Foley springs and other places along the McKenzie river, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald left last week for southern California. They expect to spend the winter near Los Angeles, going there in hopes of bettering Mr. Fitzgerald's health. They will travel slowly camping along the way.

Bill Hill Takes Position in Portland  
Bill Hill left Tuesday afternoon for Portland where he has taken a position with the Allen & Lewis wholesale firm. Mr. Hill recently completed a business course in a Portland school and has been visiting with his parents here for the last two weeks.

For the period from January 1, 1920, to August 31, 1920, 4,304 automobiles were registered in Lane county, with fees totaling \$76,453.50. The total number of autos registered in the state were 97,815, with fees aggregating \$1,927,429, according to a report from the secretary of state.

## EDITORIAL

### MEN NEEDED

Up to the time The News went to press no one had taken the initiative in circulating a petition to nominate men for the offices of mayor, recorder and councilmen for the coming election. Nor had anyone called a public meeting. As was pointed out last week by The News some action should be taken at once as October 2 will be the latest date for filing the petition with the city recorder.

The News favors making the nominations by circulating a petition. A group of representative citizens and business men who are in close touch with the affairs of the city and understand the kind of administration the city needs could be depended upon to suggest those who are best qualified in every way for these offices. There are men here who have the welfare of Springfield at heart and who are capable of guiding its affairs for the best results.

In selecting men for these offices all factional strife should be forgotten. As indeed, it should have been forgotten long ago. The issue which caused such sentiment has long ago been settled. REAL MEN put such thoughts away and forget it. Neither side of the so-called factions should ever recall that there was such an issue. The only reason that we mention the subject here is the fact that while making a thorough canvass of the situation in regard to the town's offices recently, we have heard the factional strife mentioned frequently. Every voter in Springfield should work as individual citizens for the welfare of the town. Only with a genuine spirit of cooperation and good will between the people of Springfield can the town progress.

Men should be selected for these offices who will care for the city's business as they would look after their own interests. They should be conservative, yet have a true spirit of progressivism which would follow a policy of keeping the town on a safe financial basis.

There is opportunity here for new industries and we believe the administration should encourage the establishment of such here. Springfield has a wonderful contributing territory and the best of water power.

The railroad situation is also a problem that would call for skillful handling, especially so, should the Natron cut-off project be taken up within the next few years.

We urge the careful and thoughtful consideration of the town's officers upon every voter in Springfield.

## Politics To Crop Out In

Legion Convention Monday  
New York, Sept. 20.—Politics will be the paramount issue at the next convention of the American Legion. It was indicated today in replies to a survey just completed by the American Legion Weekly to ascertain the views of the legion's 2,000,000 members regarding the political restrictions clause in the war veteran's organization.

The sentiment, according to the weekly, is that a more liberal interpretation than general has been observed be placed on the clause in the constitution which forbids connection of the legion with politics.

## SIX MILLION POUNDS OF CHEESE MADE IN TILLAMOOK

Tillamook, Ore., Sept. 18.—A cheese weighing 600 pounds is now ripening in the Holstein creamery here waiting to be sent to the state fair for exhibition this month. There are now 25 cheese factories in the county, producing last year 6,091,269 pounds. A larger output is being looked forward to for 1920. There are 13,300 cows in the county.

Carl Senseney returned this morning from Oregon City where he was employed in the paper mills.

## HENRY LOWERS PRICE OF LIZZIES AND PRODUCTS

**Ford Declares People Are Waiting for Unnatural Prices To Be Come Lower**

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.—Henry Ford today announced a reduction of prices on all Ford Motor company products to pre-war level as a step towards "restoration of business to normal conditions." In a statement, Mr. Ford declared that present business conditions demanded that some practical effort be made to bring economic conditions back to normal, that the "business of the country may be stabilized," and that the "progress, prosperity and contentment of our people may be restored."

"High prices impede progress," declared Ford, "and it is time we got back to a pre-war basis. The war is over. Prices must come down."

Inquiry tonight among heads of other automotive industries failed to indicate whether the Ford announcement presages a general decline of motor car prices. A number of manufacturers declined to comment.

Announcement was made of the following list prices, f. o. b. Detroit, as effective today: regular touring model \$440 (reduction of \$135); touring car with starter, \$510 (reduction of \$140); runabout, \$395 (reduction of \$195); runabout with starter, \$465 (reduction of \$180); chassis, \$360 (reduction of \$165); coupe with starter and demountable rims, \$745 (reduction of \$105); sedan with starter and demountable rims, \$795 (reduction of \$180); truck with pneumatic tires, \$790 (reduction \$95); tractor, \$790 (reduction of \$60).

It was announced that dealers would be protected on the price drop on cars, trucks and tractors shipped from the factory or from any branch to them on or after August 23 and not sold on September 22.

## DEAN WEAVES BEAUTIFUL SCARFS IN SPARE TIME

George I. Dean, who formerly made his home near Springfield, has returned from an all summer's work at the Fischer lumber camp above Marcola, bringing with him a dozen pieces of beautiful handwork which he has placed on display at the county fair in Eugene.

Mr. Dean terms his pieces the "round-up" work, taking the name from the novel character and finish. All the pieces are made out of the best of woolen yarn. A sort of a warp or base is fashioned with the yarn and onto this is fastened countless small balls made by cutting the ends of the yarn even, and placing the balls in rows. Excellent color schemes have been worked out in the designs. The work is very artistic and shows much painstaking care.

All the work was done by Mr. Dean during his spare time while employed as a watchman at the lumber camp, working out his own ideas, color schemes and making the frame on which to fashion the pieces. Only once after going to the camp early in April until last Friday, Sept. 17, did Mr. Dean leave the camp and then for but an hour. He had all the yarn sent to him by mail.

In the collection are scarfs for women and girls, a baby carriage robe, center table cover, couch pillow throw and several pillow throws.

Mr. Dean may send his work to the state fair at Salem next week.

## ROOF AND SNODGRASS FIND DEER PLENTIFUL ON MCKENZIE

D. W. Roof and Riley Snodgrass returned Sunday from a week's hunting trip in the Cascade mountains on the south fork of the McKenzie river. They report that deer are plentiful in that section. In the hunting party were several men from Portland and one from Lebanon who remained in the mountains until yesterday. The party also had good luck with fishing, making fine catches of reddsides and Dollies.

## MCDOWELL'S HAVE GOOD TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDowell and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snyder and family of Monroe, and George Stocum and family of near Eugene, returned last week from a two week's motoring trip to points in eastern Oregon and Idaho. Their destination was Homedale, Idaho, where the McDowell's visited with their children and families. They have four children and fifteen grandchildren living at Homedale. They went by the way of the McKenzie pass, stopping at Bend, Vale and other points and camping along the way. The party enjoyed a splendid trip, having had no bad luck.

M. E. Church  
Next Sunday the last Sunday before the pastor goes to conference, will you be there to help close the year by being present both at Sunday school and church.

Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11. This service will be communion service. Junior league at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth league at 7 p. m.; Evening service at 8 p. m. You are welcome to all our services. Strangers are invited especially.

Wheat production for state should total practically 16,500,000 bushels.

## ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL IS GOOD

**Seventy-five Students in High and 300 in Grade School More Are Expected**

The High school and the Lincoln grade school opened Monday morning with a good attendance at each. While the registration so far is not much ahead of last year's opening figure, a considerable number are expected to enroll within the next few weeks. On account of the late hop picking and prune picking many of the high school students have not yet entered.

The total registration at the High school on the opening day was 75.

Grade School Has 300  
In the Lincoln school there are a total of 300 registered to date. In the first grade under Mrs. Page there are 35 new pupils.

In the departmental work, or junior high, there are 21 in the seventh grade and 26 in the eighth grade.

An overflow of the grades has been sent to the High school building, where there are seven pupils under Miss McCann, and nine pupils under Miss Nina Boeson.

The domestic science department has commenced its studies.

All the teachers have assumed their duties and the regular work of the schools has begun. It is understood that all the teachers have secured satisfactory living quarters.

## SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR FAIR

The school board has authorized the closing of the schools Friday afternoon to permit the students to attend the Lane county fair at Eugene.

While the Springfield schools have no exhibit at the fair this year, there are a number from other schools, and these together with the other exhibits of the fair will be interesting and educational to the school students.

## Edwards Campaigns for Office In Western End of County

John Edwards, candidate for sheriff of Lane County, returned Tuesday from a campaigning trip to the western end of the county. He drove as far as Veneta last Thursday, taking the train on to the coast towns of Florence, Cushman and other points.

Mr. Edwards brings back glowing reports of both that section of the country and regarding his prospects for carrying the vote over there. He says that there are tons and tons of evergreen blackberries going to waste and that it is a shame for so rich a country to be so bottled up as is western Lane county. In his estimation excels the famous McKenzie river drive in point of scenery and fertile land.

## Glendenning Has Possible Chance for Recovery

D. J. Glendenning, who recently suffered an attack of cerebral hemorrhage while working on a farm near Hatton, Wash., has been brought to his home in this city by Mrs. Glendenning, where he is being attended by one of the physicians. Mr. Glendenning's entire right side is paralyzed. The attending physician declares that he has a possible chance for recovery. No visitors are allowed.

## AUTO RACING AT FAIR NEXT TWO DAYS

Southern Oregon speed bugs are promised something unusually good at the Fair Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25, in the auto races and auto polo which are presented as the major attractions of the two days. The entries are filled and a great meet is assured.

The Eugene races will be an epochal event in coast races bringing some of the best known dirt track racers in America. Jimmie Costa, Ray Roundtree, "Swede" Anderson, Johnny Watters and others entered are names to conjure with in dirt track events and Eugene is assured a stellar attraction for two days.

In addition to the auto races there will be an exhibition match each day of auto polo, a novelty that has never before been seen on the coast although a great popularity in the east. Demanding as it does, skill in driving and in "malleting" the ball collisions, spills, and turnovers of the cars, it is a game that appeals to everyone.—Guard.

## WHEAT AND POTATO YIELD IN OREGON LARGE THIS YEAR

Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—Nearly 23,000,000 bushels of wheat will be produced in Oregon this year. All cereal crops will be larger than in 1919, according to government figures, which estimate an increase of 5,490,000 bushels on this particular grain alone. The potato yield will be close to 6,000,000 bushels. Other increases over last year will be oats, barley and rye.