

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921.

NUMBER 22.

RESTRICTIONS ON LOANS UNDER VETERAN'S AID ACT

As reported in the Oregonian, J. B. Miner of Bend, wrote to the attorney general to ask if a number of ex-service men could pool their loans to purchase a stock farm together. A verbal opinion of the attorney general was quoted, to the effect that they could not; the loan must be an individual matter. He called attention also to a provision of the law that a loan would become immediately collectable if transferred to a corporation before 40 percent of it had been repaid. These provisions will not be found in the text of the amendment adopted last week, but in the legislative act, which was validated by the amendment.

It seems evident that these restrictions were intended to prevent service men from acquiring property by means of these loans with an understanding that they should be transferred to a corporation, who would use them to acquire large blocks of real estate, as was done so largely by means of land entries a few years ago.

NORTH AND SOUTH PLAY BALL

The North and South side of Main street settled their base ball argument Wednesday evening after five innings of heavy playing by a 11 to 10 victory for the South side. The work of both teams, considering the ground and lack of practice was good. Neither of the outfielders accepted a chance, while the infielders of both teams pulled off some wonderful acrobatic stunts in attempting to field grounders.

Milton Cry and Henry Korf had their usual mixup at third, resulting in one garage man limping on both legs and making frequent use of the arnica bottle, and a butter maker minus part of his trousers. Forest Fritz, center fielder for the Southsiders, connected for a home run and an admirer showered him with a two bit piece.

A team picked from the two sides will play the bridge crews Friday night.

An auto party consisting of a lady and her four boys, who had come from the vicinity of Idaho Falls, southeastern Idaho, by way of Portland, were camped in the north glade of our campground on Sunday and the following days. They had camped on the Eugene ground Saturday night, and had started early Sunday morning, expecting to drive through that day to Ashland, where they were going to visit relatives. They broke an axle and turned into our camp. They thought it was one of the finest camps they had seen. The broken part had to be ordered from Portland hence their lengthened stay. They had been two weeks on their way. The first part of their trip they traveled in mud. So they thought the Oregon roads fine. From Ashland they were going to Crescent City, California, a former home, for further visiting.

The following majorities were given for or against the several measures voted on at the special election, in Lane county: Legislative regulation, against, 1900; Veterans' aid, for, 2539; Emergency clause veto, for, 534; Hygienic marriage, for, 1123; Women jurors, against, 119; Harlow recall, against, 1438; for commissioner, Harlow, 1405.

Thursday evening, June 2, a jolly bunch motored to the river bank for a seven o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Jack Little, of Portland, who was visiting relatives and friends in Springfield.

Those in the party were: C. E. Swarts and family, E. G. Sutton and family, E. E. Morrison and family, O. B. Kessy and family, H. W. Whitney and family, J. E. Edwards and family, F. A. Clingan and son, Hale, Mrs. Mary Clingan, J. W. Key and daughter Mary, Juanita Swering of Walterville and Mrs. Jack Little and son Dean.

The work of wrecking the old High school building was finished yesterday morning. There will be some clearing up work to do for a day or two more. Mr. Perkins and an assistant have been doing some work preparatory to the construction work for several days.

DENTISTS' PICNIC

The members of the Lane County Dental Society held their annual picnic at Bear Creek falls, southwest of Junction City, last Saturday. They had a general gathering in Eugene in the morning, and went to the picnic grounds in automobiles. There are nineteen members in the society, and fifteen of them and a young student attended. Both of our Springfield dentists, Drs. N. W. Emery and S. R. Dipple, were of the party. Those who felt so disposed, amused themselves with various ball games, horseshoe pitching and other sports. The annual business meeting of the society was held on the ground. Delegates were elected to a convention for Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, to be held at Vancouver, B. C. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. W. Titus, of Cottage Grove, president; A. T. Atwater, of Junction City, vice-president; L. E. George, of Eugene, secretary and treasurer. The meeting and journey occupied the day, the home men returning about 6 o'clock.

LORAH-KESTER

A pretty, but informal wedding occurred at the home of Wm. F. Walker on Tuesday afternoon of this week when Jessie Lee Lorah and Miss Alice Kester were united in the bonds of matrimony. The home was tastefully decorated with Canterbury Bells and though the rain and cool wind made the affair somewhat inhospitable without, the cheerful blaze of the fireplace made it cozy within.

Only a few near relatives were present, but a large circle of friends will wish the couple the fullest measure of joy in their new home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lorah are well known in Springfield, and will continue to make their home in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. D. Yarnes, pastor of the Methodist church.

A statement has been published that 75,000 gray diggers were killed in a recent campaign under the direction of Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent. But when we come to read the statement closely, we find that enough poisoned barley was put out to kill that many, according to the best calculations from the results of previous experiments. We hope some of them were really killed.

Prof. Earl Kilpatrick, formerly connected with the Springfield schools, and now director of the extension division and of the summer term of the University of Oregon, has been appointed assistant director of the Red Cross work in the Colorado flood districts. The work is expected to keep him all summer. During his absence, his work at the university will be carried forward by Prof. Colin V. Dymont. Prof. Kilpatrick has had great experience in the Red Cross work in the northwest, during the war and since.

Fred E. Hinkle, who was announced about three weeks ago as having bought the Baker laundry, has thrown up the deal. Mrs. Earl Moore has taken over the laundry, and opened work there the first of the week. Cal Burns, her brother, who served in a like capacity with Mr. Baker in the old cement building, will be the washer. Mr. Moore will help a little on the side.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheaton made a trip to their ranch, in the Blue River region, Sunday, returning Monday afternoon. Mr. Wheaton reports the roads up that way as fine.

The city council of Eugene, Monday evening, directed the city attorney to file with the public service commission a protest against the contemplated raise in street car fares on the lines within the city of Eugene and on the Eugene-Springfield line.

Something new in pictures—submarine pirates hunting for gold on the floor of the ocean! Jules Verne outdone in "Wet Gold" at Bell, Sunday, June 13th.

Three young men were brought before the recorder Tuesday morning, on a charge of disorderly conduct indulged in Sunday evening, and fined \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively. Mrs. McLean gave them a little motherly lecture in addition, which it is hoped that some of them, at least, will heed. They were intoxicated.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland.—Department of biology enters federal rat-killing campaign.

Baker.—Pec del Bay mine east of here starts ten-stamp mill.

Portland school board will contest state law forbidding schools and colleges from teaching printing trades and doing job printing.

Portland auditorium earns net \$22,159 first six months of 1921.

The Ladd & Tilton Bank, pioneer financial institution of Oregon bought during 1920, \$32,000 worth of steel safe deposit boxes and fittings from Oregon manufacturers in pursuance of the broad policy of the bank in using the facilities of local industries whenever possible.

St. Helens Light Company's new plant which increases capacity 1250 horsepower in operation.

Portland Railway Light and Power Co. announced \$2,000,000 extension program.

Hood River.—Columbia Gorge hotel plans annex and number of cottages on grounds.

St. Helens shipyard secures contracts and work is resumed. Will build two large barges and make extensive repairs on Steamship Willamette.

Town of some size expected to develop at Spaulding Lumber company's mill site, to which Willamina and Grand Ronde railway is being built. Company plans to erect store building hall, etc.

Hood River to have new lumber yard to run in conjunction with mill at Dee.

Modern irrigation flume being constructed in Klamath Falls vicinity by U. S. Reclamation Service is 4300 foot structure of concrete and steel to replace old wooden flume.

Astoria.—Youngs Bay Lumber Co. has new \$75,000 mill with new machinery equipment.

Corvallis.—Work to start on new theatre, to cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Construction work on 18 new homes for Corvallis residents under way, the cost aggregating \$55,500.

Astoria.—Columbia Fruit Canning Co. incorporates for \$29,000.

Newbergs street improvement and sidewalk building campaign now under way.

Astoria.—Paving of south approach to New Youngs Bay drawbridge to a connection with dike road urged.

Kittyville.—\$150,000 Mercy hospital to be constructed here.

Seaside.—Standard Oil Co. to erect \$25,000 storage plant here.

Albany.—Burned creamery to be rebuilt, to cost \$20,000.

Roseburg.—Work to start at once on Rock Creek bridge.

Grants Pass.—Cyanide plant recently installed at Boswell mine now in full operation.

Paving operation under way on main Astoria-Seaside highway.

Roseburg.—Telephone line to be built from John's Place to Anchor.

Hood River box factory starts operations.

Wind River Lumber Co.'s plant at Cascade Locks shut down for indefinite period.

Hood River.—Odell school board awards \$27,511 contract for 2-story grade school.

Gold Hill's new bakery now operating.

Portland Gas & Coke Co. ordered to cut gas rate 15 cents per 1000 cubic feet. Will save customers \$400,000 annually.

Wheeler.—Tillamook Consolidated Industries Inc. with capital of \$100,000 organized. Purchase local salmon cannery. Will develop loganberry and other fruit industry.

Hood River.—New \$10,000 power ferry boat put in operation.

Marion and Polk counties promise to lead the northwest in the production of hops this year. Marion county has 3229 acres of old hop yards and 1232 acres of new hops. Polk county has 2304 acres of old and 357 of new vines, a total of 7122 acres for the two counties. The total acreage for the state is 8051 acres of old and 2825 acres of new, or 10,840 acres for Oregon.

Portland.—Peninsula Lumber Company to build \$750,000 plant.

Eugene.—Pavement between Walk-Cyr's sedan jitney. Phone 11.

er and Saginaw, on Pacific highway,

THE ROSE SHOW

The rose show, last Thursday, was a decided success. The Library room was finely decorated. There were 24 exhibitors. About 250 people visited the room during the afternoon and evening.

The committees in charge of the different departments of the work were as follows: the chairman in some cases choosing assistants:

Committee of arrangements: Mrs. J. J. Bryan, Mrs. C. E. Wheaton.

Decorating committee: Mrs. C. Olson.

Registering committee: Mrs. J. K. Page, Mrs. Hannah Hill.

Refreshment committee: Mrs. I. A. Valentine.

The judges of the exhibit were: Donald Shepherd, the university gardener; Chas. Kingwell, Mrs. Geo. Dorris.

The awards were as follows:

Class of 6 blooms: Mrs. O. B. Kessy, first; Mrs. I. A. Valentine second; Mrs. Frank Gordon, third.

Class of 3 blooms: Mrs. J. J. Bryan, 1st; Mrs. D. J. Glendenning, 2nd; Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, 3d.

Individual table display: Mrs. C. E. Wheaton, 1st; Frank Gordon, 2nd; Mrs. J. W. Coffin, 3d; Mrs. J. J. Bryan, honorable mention.

Class of single bloom: Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, 1st; Mrs. John Winzenreid, 2nd; Mrs. B. A. Washburne, 3d.

About 45 known varieties and about 20 unknown varieties were on display.

Nearly all the business houses had a greater or less display of roses that day.

The affair was under the auspices of the Springfield Civic Improvement League, a ladies' club. The League originated it two years ago, with the purpose of making it an annual occasion. On account of the general failure of the rose crop last year, no show was held. With the successful exhibit this year, it may be considered to be established as an annual show.

J. A. Spencer, of Gilman, Illinois, and J. O. Spencer, of Chico, California, brothers of W. G. Spencer, and W. T. Spencer, of Chicago, sons of J. A., who had been visiting here for two weeks, left for their respective homes last week. J. A. is the father and W. T. a brother of F. O. Spencer, of the Spencer garage. W. T. is a conductor on the Illinois Central, and had been making a tour of the west.

At the Methodist church, last Sunday evening, Rev. Thos. D. Yarnes preached on "Disarmament." The sermon was based on the familiar passage in Micah, 4:1-3. It dealt with the general course of wars, their causes and evils, the crushing burdens imposed upon the chief nations of the world by the late world war, and the possibility of finding a remedy; with some consideration of America's enlarged responsibilities and opportunities, and balancing of the desirability of general disarmament and the apparent necessity of being prepared to protect ourselves and our weak neighbors against a nation that does not disarm.

The fact the cameramen explorers obtained pictures of the awful ritual—the head dance—by which the native women goad their lords into a bloodlust for killing. "Shipwrecked Among the Cannibals," at Bell, Saturday, June 18th.

completed.

Portland.—Contracts awarded covering 24.04 miles of grading, 19.07 miles of grading and surfacing and 7.2 miles of surfacing alone on the Mt. Hood loop. The total estimated cost is \$335,574. In addition two bridges were placed under contract at an estimated cost of \$64,677.

One of the remarkable discoveries of the last few years is that when wages go up, efficiency comes down, while when wages come down, efficiency goes up in greater ratio. North west Mining Truth.

A radical change is being made in the curriculum of many high schools. American history, civics and a knowledge of American institutions is being given more attention and foreign languages are being made elective instead of compulsory. This is a move in the right direction to develop a sound American public consciousness.

THE WATER FIGHT AND FUN FOLLOWING

The water fight, which was scheduled to come off Friday evening, brought out a great crowd. The battle ground was located on 3d street, one hose being attached to the hydrant on the north side of Main street and the other to the one on the north side of A street. No Booth-Kelly team entered the contest, as had been at first expected. Two contesting teams, of five each, were made up as follows: Main street side Earl Moore, Walter Gossler, Jack Howie, H. B. Freeland, T. V. Henderson; A street side Jess Walker, Frank DePue, Elmer Sankey, Bud Clark, Ralph Sweehy. All but the two last named were members of the fire department.

Remember, this was a no-decision contest; and this brief report of the fight has been made up, as far as possible, by balancing the expressions of non-combatants, both during the excitement of the fight and afterwards. Naturally, the crowd gathered mostly along Main street and on 3d street alongside the hotel. The upper windows of the hotel were filled with spectators. One spectator remarked that the A street team had better fighters than the others: "They'll eat the other fellows up." It is a matter of common knowledge that the heavier pressure was on the Main street side. How much bearing these elements had on the course of the fight is hard to say.

It seemed to most observers, we think, that the Main street team got the range first, managed the hose best, kept the range most steadily. They kept the water on their opponents much the greater part of the time. But when the A street boys did get a stream playing full upon their antagonists for a little while two or three times, they were greeted with lusty cheers from the audience. The A street boys swung from side to side several times, to get out of range and get the advantage in their own hands. The Main street boys did not shift their footing much.

The contest lasted longer, no doubt than anybody expected. Although the A street boys were getting such a thorough drenching, they were game to the last. Whether either team would have given in until they were exhausted was not apparent. The audience appreciated the fact that the boys were enduring this pummeling and drenching chiefly for their entertainment, and as a sample of their mettle, and no doubt came away from the exhibit with a warmer feeling for them than ever before. Certainly none of the onlookers cared to exchange places with them just then. Finally the referee, Chief Smitson, called for the water to be turned off from the hydrants, and the fight ended, with both sides still in the ring and still on their feet.

The band played two or three pieces before the fight began, and played at intervals during the subsequent proceedings as long as they could see the music.

After the fight the crowd gathered in the park, and a stock of ice cream was served up on little paper plates with paper spoons, and sold from an improvised platform near the old dwelling. Then Harry Corsaw auctioned off a large stock of pies, which went away above war-time prices. The net proceeds of the sale were about \$25; which was divided by previous agreement in the proportion of 70 per cent to the fire department and 30 to the band.

J. F. Ketels is visiting in Portland this week, and representing Liberal Lodge at the 71st annual communication of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

W. G. Spencer, who lives on D street, between 8th and 9th, has been for several weeks confined to his bed with what appears to be tuberculosis. He had a severe attack of influenza in the spring, a year ago, which left him greatly weakened. He spent the summer in the mountains, and seemed considerably improved; but when winter came on, he began to decline again.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, dentist, Springfield, Oregon.

Many a man has seen stars but "When a Man Sees Red," be careful.