

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published Every Thursday at Springfield, Lane County, Oregon, by
FREELAND & HENDERSON

Entered at the Postoffice at Springfield, Oregon, as Second-class
Matter, February 24, 1903.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year\$1.50 Three Months50c
Six Months75c Single Copy 5c
One Year, When paid in Advance\$1.25

"Monkey actors" are to be barred in England, in the interest of prevention of cruelty to animals. But can actors be prevented from making monkeys of themselves?—Register.

Perhaps not; but monkeys can be prevented from making actors of themselves, and that will be a direct gain—for the monkeys.

The Register of last Thursday had a local article complaining that so few tourists are stopping in Eugene, and laying the fault to the routing of the Pacific highway through the side streets. It wanted the signs changed so as to lead the tourists through Willamette street, so they would see the business part of town and be induced to stop and buy things. Those of us who used to have to drive a buggy with a skittish team through a town preferred to take the side streets, rather than try to force our way through the jam on such congested thoroughfares as Willamette street in Eugene, or Main street in Springfield. But an expert and experienced traffic officer on each of the principal crossings could generally steer an auto tourist through without serious difficulty or danger.

S'posin' A Case

It would seem to "a man up a tree," or to a man or body of men "up a stump," as the business interests of western Oregon are since May 29, that the issuing of an arbitrary decree separating the properties of the Southern and Central Pacific, is a good deal like issuing a decree commanding a farmer who owns two quarter sections of land to sell one of them, without regard to the effect of the separation upon the respective values of the two quarter sections or upon the general inter-

ests of the community; especially when the most probable purchaser was a sharp competitor who had two or three quarter sections of his own already. To make the case still worse, suppose the farmer's remaining quarter was in two eighths, separated by the tract he was forced to sell to his competitor. Or, suppose the farmer in question had entered these two quarters from the government, and held its patent for them, had dealt with the government according to the terms which the government itself prescribed in such deals; and now the same government comes in and commands him to sell one of them, without regard to the kind of market he may find or who may be the purchaser, or how much distress the new ownership may cause him, or how detrimental it may be to the interests of the community.

The Southern Pacific is generally regarded as the outright owner of the Central Pacific, as in the supposed case of the farmer. They have been one system in fact, and operated as one, for fifty years; but, unfortunately, carrying two old corporate names. A much stronger feature of the case is this: By far the greater part of the present trackage of the combined system in California and Oregon has been built since the unified ownership went into effect; built mostly in small sections, to satisfy local needs or the demands of interchangeable traffic. They were not built to serve the needs or to fit into the plans of a Southern Pacific or a Central Pacific system, considering this system apart from the other. They were built and have always been operated as necessary integral factors of the one consolidated system.

The Southern Pacific became the owner of the property of the

Your Neighbor's Boy

That boy of your neighbor's will surely win success. In fact he is practicing for success now.

It is a good plan to practice if you want to learn to do any thing well—so this boy is training for success.

His parents know that it costs money to keep this lad in clothes, etc. They find that it is a good scheme to give this expense money to the boy and let him plan how to get the best results with it. If he spends too much one month he feels the pinch during the month that follows.

He is anxious to earn all he can. He thinks before he spends and a neat savings account is growing as further proof of the happy future of the boy.

And a program like that will bring larger success to any one who really desires to win. How about your own boy?

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Central Pacific by assuming its debts and redeeming it from bankruptcy. In doing this, it became the benefactor of the government, by relieving it of the burden of a piece of property which was not considered, standing alone, as being good for the debt resting upon it; and by assuming and finally paying a debt of nearly sixty million dollars due to the government. The Union Pacific acquired the O. W. R. & N. in very much the same way, only it was not dealing with the government, and is perhaps not entitled to quite the same consideration as if it had been.

In the event of the purchase of the Central Pacific by the Union Pacific, would not its control of the Central Pacific and the O. W. R. & N. be as much in conflict with the sacred principles of competition as the Southern Pacific's control of the Central and the Sunset line has been?

JOIN THE LEGION

The American Legion will conduct a nationwide membership drive from June 5 to 27. The purpose is to enroll ex-service men who have not yet identified themselves with the legion and its work.

Harry N. Nelson, adjutant of The American Legion in Oregon, has announced that a supreme effort will be made to double the membership in Oregon. At present the Oregon department of this great national organization has enrolled less than one-third of the eligibles.

The American Legion is composed

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets
"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these Tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good.

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of men and women who were in the service of the United States during the World War. It admits to its ranks all who served regardless of the place or conditions of service. While it is designed to keep alive the associations growing out of the war, and to impress upon the life of the country the point of view of the 4,500,000 who served, its greatest value to the country lies in stimulating patriotism and sound, sacrificing Americanism. The American Legion will be to the country during the next three-quarters of a century what the Grand Army of the Republic has been in the past. Therefore its influence for sound and liberal Americanism is certain to be permanently recorded in the national consciousness of the nation.

It is the duty of every ex-service man to join. He should add his point of view to the legion's activities, and thus express in civil life the spirit of service to country displayed in the national crisis.—Morning Oregonian, June 14.

In Society

A jolly crowd of little folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smitson Tuesday afternoon to help their daughter, Mary Angella, to celebrate her sixth birthday. After a jolly round of games, the children gathered around the table where two huge cakes and ice cream greeted their eyes. After viewing the many little gifts of friendship, the little ones departed wishing Miss Mary had a birthday every day.

The guests attending were: Velma and Ellen Moskop, Jessie Beals, Mildred Wycoff, Angela Brattain, Agatha Beals, Mildred Wycoff, Nellie Sankoy, Elsie Beals, Maxine Snodgrass, Evelyn Harris, Beatrice and Velda Carson, Evelyn Jacobson, Melba Harris, Maude Brattain, Ellen Cox, Geneva Wycoff, Maxine Smitson, Delores Casteel, Olga Hynchuk, Valeria Koch, Willie Cox, Dale Carson, LaMar Brattain, Ronald Wycoff, Kenneth Cox, Clifford and Floyd Koch and the little hostess.

Mrs. Frank Smitson and Mrs. Jess Wycoff assisted with the pleasures for the little ones.

The Minnehaha club met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Masters last Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework and conversation, after which a delicious 2 course lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. McCullum in Eugene.

Such a wonderful day as the members of the Kensington club had for their annual picnic, Tuesday, June 6. Of course there was the attraction of the circus, but after a great deal of persuasion on the part of a few

Now Really Folks!

—just between you and yourself—do you always ask for home manufactured products of your dealer? When buying poultry or dairy feeds, do you insist on the NOXALL brand? Do you buy flour from the grocer that recommends NORTHWEST FLOUR?

Let's be fair with ourselves and our community. It always pays to use home products.

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of the members, we finally arrived at a most beautiful spot along the banks of the McKenzie river.

After the long drive we were all famished, so we spread a most bounteous dinner upon the green grass, beneath a spreading maple tree, and partook of the last morsel. The afternoon was spent in games and contests of all kinds. We returned to our homes that night a tired but happy crowd.

Those present were Mesdames, H. W. Whitney, Henry Korf, S. R. Dippel, O. B. Kessey, L. May, Levi Neet, Fred Walker, J. F. Moore and Paul Basford.

The Pine Neele club met at the home of Mrs. Ira Gray, near Thurston, June 15. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and conversation. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Mathews, and Mrs. McMahan assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch to the following guests: Mesdames Norman Howard, Will Culver, Mathews, and Phetteplace. Members: Mesdames Lottie Bowman, Hattie Casteel, Emily

Dority, Lilly Kizer, Della Peterson, Vina McMahan, Flora Price, Sadie Nelson, Alice Doane, Edith Laxton, Rosa Montgomery, Mammie Van Valzah, and Nina McPherson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Doane on June 29, on the corner of 9th and C streets.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Mrs. Anna Glendenning visited in Corvallis for a day or two in the fore part of the week.

Fred Lemley is now employed in Portland as head of a department in a large cleaning, pressing and dyeing establishment.

"The Woman God Changed" is a powerful dramatic story of tangled lives that carries the spectator to tropic isles and its beautiful photography holds the attention as by magic spell. At the Bell Saturday.

Henry Casten and Bill Burnett and their families are taking an outing at Lost Lake. They drove up Tuesday, and will probably return tomorrow.

Call at this office and pay your subscription for one year (\$1.25) and we will issue you a card, properly signed, that will entitle you to a picture of yourself or any member of your family, taken at Romane's Studio at 777 Willamette St., Eugene. These pictures are about 10 by 15 in a neat folder and are valued at \$5.00. For each year's subscription you are entitled to one card. This applies to old and new subscribers and is good for a short time only. See samples in our window.

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