

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published Every Thursday at Springfield, Lane County, Oregon, by THE WILLAMETTE PRESS

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Entered as second class matter, February 24, 1903 at the postoffice, Springfield, Oregon

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE

One Year in Advance \$1.25 Three Months .50c Six Months .75c Single Copy .5c

SPRINGFIELD, DECEMBER 27, 1923

Editorial Program

- I. Make Springfield the Industrial Center of Western Oregon. II. Develop a Strong Trading Point; Build a City of Contented Homes. III. Improve Living Conditions on the Farm. Promote the Raising of Purebred Livestock and the Growing of Fruit; Work for Better Markets. IV. Tell the World About Oregon's Scenic Wonderland.

Will the will of the majority prevail at this congress? In other words will the adjusted compensation bill be passed? The house of representatives has passed the adjusted compensation bill three times, the last vote being 333 to 70.

Coal mining and railroading are usually considered hazardous occupations yet statistics compiled last month by the United States department of agriculture puts logging ahead of either of these.

Every married woman knows there is two sides to every question—the right side and her husband.

One of the traits that leads to success is concentration.

Since whiskey became hard to get it's automobiles that are wrecking our lives.

American people lose a billion dollars a year or fake investments. How we like to be fooled.

Editorial Comment

MILLIONS FOR HAIRNETS

This'll surprise you. American women spend 150 million dollars a year for hair nets. For scented soaps, the nation's bill is 145 millions a year, for cosmetics 63 millions, for chewing gum 100 millions. America spends 750 million dollars a year for toilet preparations, including

talcum powder, cold cream, rouge, lipstick. All of which shows many things, chief of which is the power of advertising, the mighty force that has done more than any other to make our standard of living the highest in the world.—Capper's Weekly.

WILL THE VETERANS' BUREAU SCANDAL BE REPEATED

We are sending five hundred millions a year for the care and rehabilitation of the men who came back from France injured in body or mind. If the cost were a billion it would not be too much. There is no greater duty, no more binding obligation than a nation's promise to look after the dependents of those who gave their lives, to take care of those who sacrificed their health in defense of the country.

The Senatorial investigation of the Veteran's Bureau has uncovered enough favoritism, irregularity, inefficiency and downright dirty corruption to cause a skunk to yell for a gas mask. Yet no one will be punished because Senators and Congressmen themselves contributed to the odiferous mess by applying political pressure on behalf of their friends.

The veterans who are running the bureau, the veterans who are claiming unmerited compensation, should remember that every stolen or squandered dollar is filched from men who gave their greatest treasure to their country.—January SUNSET.

SO UNECONOMIC

"The bonus is uneconomic," says President Johnson of the Victor Talking Machine Company. So was the visit of the 2,000,000 young Americans to France for a year or more at government expense. There are other things as important as economics—gratitude, a square deal, etc.

Sticklers for economics profess to think profiteering is not uneconomic. But this is true, the more uneconomic war is made, the sooner peoples and governments will make up their minds to get rid of it.—Capper's Weekly.

SAVE MONEY ON FARM MACHINERY

Forty-one million dollars is invested in farm machinery in Oregon, and an expense of \$1,900,000 might be saved by teaching farmers to make their own repairs to it.

This is one of the planks in the platform of George W. Kabla, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, who has planned a winter campaign especially to meet the generally recognized condition of farmers being short of money. The water supply system, for instance, which he emphasizes is a small one that costs only \$30 or \$35, and following his recommendations for improvement, in lighting will mean necessarily buying an expensive acetylene or electric plant, but perhaps only changing from one type of kerosene lamp to another.

His program will emphasize home improvement work—ventilation, fire protection, water development and sewage disposal in addition to lighting and water supply already mentioned—but will deal also with arrangement of farmsteads and construction of farm buildings; care, repair, storage and handling of farm machinery and implements, farm engines and tractors, and land clearing. There will be lectures and demonstrations on use of cement, farmstead planning, building fences, gates, barns, silos, poultry houses and outbuildings, and use of paint. Some individual service will be given to developing farm-

steads and clearing land of stumps; and following lectures on farm machinery and engines, one to three-day schools will be offered in practical work. Similar schools may be arranged for discussion of interior improvements to the farm home, in most cases through county extension agents.—The Oregon Farmer.

We can remember way back when Mr. Coolidge was worrying about his \$35-a-month home.—Little Rock (Ark).

Some people seem to have an idea that they can liquidate a debt by paying compliments.—Illinois State Journal

Freckles will do more than sermons in abolishing the sleeveless gowns.—Oklahoma Tribune.

If people hated wars as they do paying for them, perfect peace would prevail.—Greenville Piedmont.

MANKIND'S GREATEST SERVANT

Samuel Insull says: "Tremendous changes are coming in America with the development of Power.

"Fifty years from now Power will be so cheap and accessible that man will be independent of his surroundings. "A vast system of central generating plants will place Power at the disposal of the small village and the isolated farmsteads as well as the great city.

"Power will make the comforts and luxuries which are today inseparable from the large city available to every home in the country.

"Electricity will perform all the mechanical processes of industry and most of the domestic services.

"Electricity spells the knell of druidry."—Industrial News.

A film version of the Ten Commandments is being made. At last the movies have hit on something new for their patrons.—Dallas Times Herald.

everybody reads food-news!



That's right! Any news pertaining to food comes pretty close to touching men and women where they live. You'll be glad you read this if you ask for



FEATHERFLAKE FLOUR

Tasty home-made bread it makes. At Your Grocer

Springfield Mill & Grain Co.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Here from Westfir—George Catling arrived here from Westfir Saturday to spend the Christmas week with his wife.

Dinner with Korfs—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korf and Mrs. Lida McGowan.

Went to Sister's—Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandgathe had Christmas dinner with Mr. Sandgathe's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson of Eugene.

Visits from Wendling—Joe Griskey of Wendling is here to spend Christmas week at the I. N. Endicott home. He arrived Saturday night and will return next Sunday.

Jarretts Have Guests—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jarrett were hosts at Christmas dinner to S. H. Jarrett, father of Mr. Jarrett, who came from Saginaw, Oregon, for the day, and to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Girard and family.

Visited at Albany—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLagan left Monday night for Albany to visit Mr. McLagan's parents. They will be back today. They were accompanied by their two sons, Bobbie and Russell.

Took Trip to Wendling—William Tobin went to Wendling yesterday morning to bring back his little daughter Josephine who spent Christmas there with the William Douglas family.

Visited May Family—S. P. Bennett and family of Wendling arrived here Saturday night for a Christmas visit with the E. E. May family. Mrs. May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. They left for Wendling yesterday morning.

Had Reunion—Eleven sons, daughters and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young of West Springfield joined with them for a reunion turkey dinner on Christmas day.

Went to Bandon—Dr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Dippel and baby daughter drove to Bandon this week to visit Mrs. Dippel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallier, for the holidays.

Spent Christmas at Trent—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, son Roland and daughter, Miss Eunice, spent Christmas day with the W. E. Holdredge family at Trent. Mr. Parker and Roland returned Christmas night to Springfield, while Mrs. Parker and Eunice stayed over until yesterday.

Basfords Had Guer—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludford, Mr. and Mrs. George Basford and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, all of Eugene, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Basford on Christmas day.

Visiting in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pease of 3rd and D streets are spending this week in Portland visiting relatives. They will be back after New Year's.

Went to Portland—Miss Mabel Roof left yesterday for Portland to spend a few days with her relatives and friends there. She will return Sunday and expects to start her duties at the University of Oregon Wednesday.

Visiting from Idaho—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoppe and little daughter Betty are here from Powell, Idaho, visiting Mr. Hoppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoppe. They arrived Friday to stay over Christmas. They expect to go on to California for a trip, returning to Springfield to spend the winter.

Mail Carriers Had Holiday—The rural mail carriers had Christmas day vacation this year for the first time in history. Orders that they could remain off duty and not make Christmas day deliveries came from national postal headquarters, and were observed throughout the United States.

Visited Ditto—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bucknum and son Earl of Portland spent Christmas with Mrs. Bucknum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ditto. A son, Glenn A. Ditto and wife, from Coquille, were also guests. They are now in Goldson visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seth Harpole.

Richards Family Here—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards and children, Kenneth and Marjorie, of Portland stopped here Monday at the home of Mrs. Richards' brother, F. B. Hamlin. They went on to Cottage Grove to spend Christmas with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin, of Roseburg, returning to Springfield yesterday.

Returned from Portland—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLean left for Portland Saturday morning to do some Christmas shopping and spend part of the Christmas vacation. They returned Tuesday to be here for Christmas. They were guests of Mr. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. McLean of Eugene for Christmas dinner. Other guests were Mrs. M. M. McLean's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Templeton.

Guests at Richardson's—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and Sidney, Al and Jack of Eugene spent Christmas day with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Emery Richardson and family. The Moores have just moved to Eugene from Husum, Washington. Forrest Hadsall of Eugene, brother of Mrs. Richardson, also spent the day with the Richardsons, as did M. J. Hadsall, father of Mrs. Richardson, who is here from Tygh valley in eastern Oregon. Mr. M. J. Hadsall will probably spend the winter here.

Chehalis Man in Town—Hugo Hallin, uncle of O. M. Olson, spent Friday evening with the Olsons on his way from Oakridge to his home in Chehalis, Washington, to spend the holidays with his family.

Spent Christmas with Sister—Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Emery were guests of Dr. Emery's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rossman, of south of Eugene for Christmas dinner.

Here Monday—Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and two sons were here Monday on their way to Roseburg to spend Christmas. Mr. Johnson has been teaching near Astoria.

Visit Children—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffin left Saturday for Portland to spend Christmas with their son and daughter, Herzer Coffin and Miss Florence Coffin.

Relatives visit Rebhans—Lawrence Templeton, nephew of Dr. W. C. Rebhan from Los Angeles, California, arrived in Springfield Saturday to spend Christmas and New Year's with Dr. and Mrs. Rebhan. The doctor's sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Windom of Seattle, arrived Monday. J. H. Rebhan, father of Dr. Rebhan, came from Brownsville for Christmas day.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, Dentist, Vitus Building, Springfield, Oregon.

Now, The New Year

What has it in store for you? What are your possibilities of development and expansion? What are you going to do to foster the opportunities that are yours? Put the question fairly and squarely to your self, "What am I going to do about it".

The opportunities are here. The degree to which you obtain success lies within your own power. To expand and grow with the times takes study and hard work. To gain your goal, which should be continually advancing, requires that you reach out, that you press forward stronger than ever. Take advantage of every opportunity.

Use The Springfield News as a means of reaching out for more business. Be aggressive. An investment in advertising brings you greater returns than in any merchandise you may handle.

Your opportunities for 1924 were never greater. Great things are in store for you if you take advantage of them. Resolve to increase your business in 1924. It can be done. It will be done if you have a consistent advertising program for 1924.