

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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- Editorial Program 1. Make Springfield the Industrial Center of West Oregon. 2. Securing a Strong Trading Post; Build a City of Contented Homes. 3. Improve Living Conditions on the Farm. Promote the Raising of Farming Livestock and the Growing of Fruit; Work for Better Markets. 4. Tell the World About Oregon's Scenic Wonder Land.

The fine way which business men and others in Springfield came forward with donations of money, material and labor with which to build the new park on the Pacific highway at the entrance of the town, shows the real spirit here. With that attitude the community can accomplish anything it has a mind to. There are great things to be done in Springfield in the near future and if everyone has his shoulder to the wheel developments will go forward at high speed.

While \$150,000 seems to be a very fat attorney's fee, perhaps McAdoo was worth it to the oil interests. So long as there is no evidence of crookedness the work of the character assassin is helping Mr. McAdoo instead of destroying his candidacy.

"Turn the oil records out" may yet make a good Democratic slogan if the teapot keeps running over and leaving the stain of scandal on high public officials. These well oiled officials won't run so smoothly from now until election.

The mystery of the 22-pound baby born recently in New York has been solved. The father was a butcher and forgot to take his hand off the scale when the baby was weighed.

Ford is making 200,000 cars in February. One can't blame the ground hog for being afraid of his shadow.

A law is proposed in California taxing teachers over 28 years old. Leap year must be unsuccessful in that state.

Looks like President Coolidge will have to act as his own attorney in the oil case prosecution.

.. Personals ..

H. A. Chaffee was in Dexter Wednesday and took back a truck load of feed and flour. J. C. McKinney was in from Fall Creek Monday. Art Bushman made a business trip to Coos yesterday. D. Stevens of Camp Creek was here yesterday. E. J. Spicer was in from near Springfield yesterday. The Springfield Mill and Grain company is loading a carload of flour and feed for Mapleton today. Miss Melva Taylor was in from Fall Creek Monday morning for medical treatment. Adam Ritchie of Jasper who has been ill for some time in the Springfield hospital was discharged Monday. Mrs. J. R. Scott was in Springfield from her home in Coos Monday morning. John Tomsett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomsett, of this city, was here from camp 24 of the North-Kelly lumber company above Weeding this week-end. Mrs. D. W. McKinson is helping out today and yesterday at Newland's store. Miss Mary Scott, who is here from Canada visiting her brother, has decided to remain until the middle of April, stopping with relatives at Newport before returning home. John Green was moved from the Eugene hospital to the Springfield hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Humphreys and sons, Russell and Charles, attended a party in Eugene Monday night at the home of friends.

"Trifling With Honor" Here A man may carry the plaudits of the multitude and yet look with a friendless eye upon all mankind. He may see beyond the laughing faces that cheer him into a grim void that can sweep him from the easy trail of public favor into a gray life of loneliness and shame. "Trifling With Honor," a Universal-Jewel photoplay which comes to the Bell Theatre Saturday, is a human drama of a man who, in a baseball suit, was an idol of thousands of fans, but who, to himself, was an escaped convict, whose freedom resulted in the strength of a frail mask of his real identity. Williams Stevens McNutt wrote the story for Collier's Weekly

If you can't say something good about the country, don't say anything. Senator Walsh seems to be the man with the big stick in Washington these days. One advantage of the closed car is that you get more mileage out of your cigar or cigarette.

Editorial Comment

A REJOINER. William Allen White's Remarks in Kansas printed on them the other day calling a recent publication of the local Elmer Kent at the Board of Health in Eugene, when the K.M. in regular made a gift to the woman. An anonymous reader clipped the item, mailed it to the Gazette from Eugene on Market Street, and said, "How much did the Gazette give, Mr. Editor?" "That is a fair question," replied William Allen White. "I have to the records in Eugene and during the week last month the Gazette gave without charge 50 copies of its news columns, or a total of 100 News. The cost of this publicity if said in advertising would have been \$100.00. That was the Gazette's gift. It wasn't much, but it was fair and a half times more than the K.M. gave the reporter and we didn't have to pull out our own eye to do it."—Tacoma News Tribune.

BOOSTER ORGANIZATIONS There are always those in every community who say that they cannot see where the Commercial club or other booster organizations are doing any good for the community and sometimes the criticism for a time appears just. However, more often it is merely a case of ignorance on the part of the person who makes the remark of the real activities of these organizations. Here in Newburg like every other city, we find those who are always ready to criticize those who are trying to better conditions and they point to the various organizations with scorn and say, "What are they doing?" The report of the president of the Newburg Commercial club is quite conclusive evidence that the club is a real benefit to the community.—Newburg Graphic.

FEWER BEEF CATTLE AND HOGS The number of hogs on farms is only 85.7 per cent of what it was last year, and the number of beef cattle 91.4 per cent. Horses show a decrease of 2 per cent, males of nearly 1 per cent, but milk cows show an increase of 1 per cent and sheep of 2.1 per cent. The figures are from Uncle Sam's livestock report for January 1, 1924, and have a bearing on the future price of livestock.—Capper's Weekly.

The roller glides along the road. The crank falls and awakens. One man who helps to pull the load is worth a thousand kickers.—Burr Bow.

Just before you take a drink of beerlegger booze buy a package of lead pencils, and then, if you go blind, you can start in business right away.—Boston News Bureau.

You notice that as the peace goes on there is less bragging about who won the war.—Philadelphia North American.

WASHINGTON'S 102ND BIRTHDAY (Continued from Page 1) Some on the Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg. The Rappahannock house has been destroyed also, but pictures remain to show that it was a large, old-fashioned Virginia farm house, divided by a hall. The house had two large outside chimneys, one at each end. George Washington's father died when he was about twelve years old. Mary Ball Washington, George's mother, was a second wife. There were two sons, Lawrence and Augustine, by a former marriage. Mary had six children. There were three brothers and two sisters younger than George. His mother kept her family together giving them such education as lay in her power, and tried to see her son president of the United States. In early manhood Washington had made the acquaintance of a beautiful widow, Martha Curtis. They were married January 6, 1759 and took up their home at Mount Vernon. They had no children. Mrs. Curtis had a son and daughter by her former marriage. The son grew up and married, but he and his wife died young, and Washington brought their children home to Mount Vernon and adopted them as his own. A number of nephews and nieces were also members of his family, so that, although Washington had no children of his own, Mount Vernon never lacked for little folks. This happy life, however, came to an end. The Stamp Act, the Boston Tea Party, Concord and Lexington stirred Virginia to the very center. June 15, 1775, the Continental Congress elected George Washington commander-in-chief of the army. Without even returning to his home, he sent "Dear Patsy," that is to say, "Wife Martha," a letter bidding her goodbye. July 2 he rode to Cambridge and under a famous tree, since known as the Washington elm, took command of the patriot army. The evacuation of Boston, the disasters of Long Island, and the capture of the Hessians at Trenton, the dark winter at Valley Forge, the friendship of Lafayette, the jealousy of Charles Lee, the battle of Monmouth and the surrender of Yorktown, belong to other history of the American Revolution. Washington was the central figure. Others were faithful, but Washington never despaired. Others were ready to quit, but he never gave up. His military tactics have won for him the name "The American Fabius." When he could not fight he ran away. When the enemy stopped pursuing he came back again. When the British commanders thought they had him trapped he always had some surprise in store for them. When they felt secure he swept down upon them, as at Trenton. The German Von Moltke called Gen. Washington one of the world's great strategists. Few military commanders have contended against greater odds, or even making allowance for American patriotism with more difficult material. After the surrender at Yorktown Washington took up his headquarters at Newburg on the Hudson river. When the British had actually sailed from New York he called his officers before him, embraced them, and bade them farewell. He then presented himself before the Congress at Annapolis. He submitted an account of the moneys that had passed through his hands, with a statement of expenses incurred in the maintenance of his official family in all over \$74,000, detailed to the last penny. He refused all compensation for his own services, resigned his commission, and retired to Mount Vernon. However, he was soon called to serve in the great constitutional convention and later was the unanimous choice of the electoral college for president. During the eight years of office, many important questions came up for settlement. Washington formed a cabinet of able men and handled affairs of the new Republic in a splendid manner. At the close of his second term he refused the office for a third term. His example through its repetition by Jefferson, has become an unwritten law.

FOOD POISONING AND RELATION TO CANNING

The tragic outbreak of botulism, that recently occurred at Albany has so focused the attention of the entire State of Oregon on the problem as to regard it in the light of gravest concern. Recent epidemiological observations have shown that the term "food poisoning" should probably be limited to the intoxication of B. botulinus and the poisonings by food contaminated with the organisms of the para-typhoid-enteritidis group and perhaps other bacteria. Outbreaks of food poisoning are explosive in character, usually short of duration and frequently disregarded, unless

There are spectacular features of the outbreak in Newburg, similar to the outbreak at Albany.

It can be noted by the observation in the foregoing paragraph that there are two types of food poisoning. The symptoms are distinct and they should be easily recognized and distinguished. The first type is usually known as "paratyphoid" and is characterized by its incubation period of usually 4-6 hours, particularly in children, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, prostration, diarrhea, and loss of temperature. This type is due to food previously contaminated with the bacteria of the paratyphoid group through the agency of a carrier, contact with polluted water and milk supplies, rodents, and other animals. In this type always suspect whether cooked or "sterilized" food, especially if there has been some previous history of leading. These bacteria are comparatively easily destroyed by heat. Therefore canned food are not included, and they rarely ever cause spoilage of food.

SPECIAL PRINT on plain work. In X W. Severy, master, Spring, 1912.

WE ARE agents for the Designer Pat. Burns, A. R. Seved Department Store.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the school district bond election hereby called to be held at City Hall, in and for School District No. 19, of Lane County, Oregon, Saturday the 15th day of March, A. D. 1924 between the hours of two o'clock p. m. and seven o'clock p. m., there will be submitted to the legal voters thereof the question of contracting a bonded indebtedness in the sum of \$20000 for the purpose of building and equipping a manual training building in and for said school district. The vote to be by ballot upon which shall be the words "Bonds—Yes" and "Bonds—No", and the voter shall place a cross (X) between the word "Bonds" and the word "Yes" or between the word "Bonds" and the word "No" which indicates his choice. The polls for the reception of the

ballots cast for or against the construction of said indebtedness will, on said day and date and at the place aforesaid, be opened at the hour of two o'clock p. m. and remain open until the hour of seven o'clock p. m. of the same day when the same shall be closed.

By order of the District school board of School District No. 19 of Lane County, Oregon, made this 15th day of February, A. D. 1924. W. H. POLLARD, Chairman, District School Board. Albert J. W. Coffin, District Clerk. F 21.24

Bill Sarafinity 18. Via Williams, who has been at the Springfield hospital for some time past, is still in a very serious condition. It is reported by hospital authorities this morning. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Eugene was discharged from the hospital yesterday. Miss Da Shaban was admitted to the hospital for treatment the past week. Mrs. Anna Mitchell has been admitted to the hospital.

Advertisement for Springfield Mill & Grain Co. featuring an illustration of a woman reading a cookbook and a bag of Featherflake Flour. Text includes: 'THE COOKBOOK SAYS— use so much flour, and you do, but did you ever stop to think that fully half the success of your baking is dependent upon how good the flour is? When you use Featherflake Flour and use it right, your baking success is assured. It has been proven in the laboratory before it comes to you and must be right. Featherflake flour is famous for its whiteness, lightness and wholesomeness. Be sure you order Featherflake—yes, "light as a feather" AT THE BEST STORES. Springfield Mill & Grain Co.

Advertisement for Ford Motor Company. Text includes: 'Buy Your Ford Now. WITH spring almost here thousands of families, anticipating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery. Sales now are far ahead of sales at this time last year. Advance orders calling for delivery under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan have already reached a total of 255,758 Cars and Trucks. The prospect of securing prompt delivery is daily becoming more uncertain. We cannot urge too strongly, therefore, the necessity for placing your order immediately, if you are planning to drive a Ford Car this spring. See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer. Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. It is not necessary to pay for your car in full in order to secure delivery. You can get on the preferred list for early delivery by making a small payment down. Or, if you wish, you can arrange for delivery under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.