

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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H. E. MAXEY, Editor F. C. WESTERFIELD, Manager
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924.

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.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

The people of this country do not want a change, they are satisfied with the present national administration. This was the sentiment expressed at the election Tuesday. The results were as keen observers of politics predicted even if they were on the other side.

While conservative people are alarmed at the growing tendencies of radicalism in this country it was well that La Follete did run. He gave a lot of voters a chance for expression that would otherwise had none and he gave the rest of the country the opportunity to see how many people there were of radical mind.

As far as Oregon is concerned it went republican as it always has. The thing that came to light in this state is that the yellow ticket has lost its grip. People voted this time as they pleased whether a candidate was endorsed by any particular faction or not. Only in cases where a strong man was endorsed, who could have won without the support, can the yellow ticket claim a victory.

WITH THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS SOLVED

War like politics makes strange bedfellows. The United States put Germany out of commission in the great struggle for world freedom, now she leads in restoring to Germany her place in the sun it is hoped with chastened spirit.

Simultaneously with the floating of the great German loan in this country there started from the other side the giant Zeppelin ZR 3, built in the German yards for the American government. The contract for the building of this great monster of the air is looked at askance by the man on the street, who, considering the terms of our peace negotiations, recalls the stipulation that the Zeppelin works should be put out of commission and German air craft production should be limited to craft suitable only for commercial use. Some folks wonder if the Zeppelin trip across the ocean to our shores is just a test of possibilities.

It may be regarded as certain now that Germany will stage the greatest "come back" in the history of the world. Those who are close to the situation believe that five years will see her firmly on her feet. Every German factory is intact, not one bullet hole has injured so much as a chicken house as a result of the war, and German land is fertile, unspoiled and intensively cultivated. Her only difficulty has been one of finance, and that is now largely removed. While some fear is held by those who have suffered severely by the war, belief is held that the German people now see the folly of ambition, and that it will be many a day before they are again led blindly into an international struggle.

Editorial Comment

FOOTBALL.

Interest in football has attained its mid-season intensity. All over the country boys from high schools and colleges are contesting on the gridiron, matching their wits and their physical prowess with each other in order to win for their colors.

Football is sometimes condemned as a dangerous sport, but in facing danger men temper their metal. If Waterloo was won on the rugby fields of England, so American problems will find their solution more quickly if they are handled by men who have learned to think rapidly in a crisis and to act quickly regardless of possible bumps to themselves.

The same sort of team work that makes football teams strong makes nations great. The same sort of resourcefulness that makes famous quarterbacks and ends makes successful leaders in business and political life. The same dogged perseverance that causes line and backfield to hammer away play after play whether the ball is in their possession or in the possession of their opponents, overcomes resistance and scores touchdowns in the game of life.—Portland Telegram.

Communism, Bolshevism, industrialism and the flock of kindred radical movements are dreams. Idle dreams? Well, maybe they are and maybe they are not. People who rear up on their hind legs and make the welkin ring with loud shouts that the radicals can never obtain a foothold in this country would do well to be more circumspect about their welkin-ringing. For they already have a foothold and not one to be sneered at.

The move which has as its final objective the establishment of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is not sane, well-ordered, logical movement. Not by a jugful. It is not only murderous, barbarous, rotten, insane and utterly unreasonable but it is the most ridiculous, silly, stupid, asinine and absurd movement that ever made he-men froth at the mouth in helpless rage.

It spreads through a nation like some terrible disease, devastating communities that were peaceful, contented and prosperous before its appearance. I have heard people argue that radicalism can never amount to much in this country because the bulk of our citizens are too well educated and because conditions are not such as to give rise to communism, etc. Probably they're right.

Yet, there are scores of educated Americans who not only uphold communism but who advocate treating with the communists as though they were representatives of a decent, honorable government, instead of perverted individuals whose basic beliefs necessitate the overthrow of the national state and its teachings of law, order, patriotism and obedience.—Pacific Legion.

ONE A MINUTE.

The estimate that \$500,000,000 was extracted last year alone from small investors by obvious swindlers gives point to the recent declaration of Federal Judge Anderson that in his opinion there are large numbers of individuals who will never learn to guard their own savings. The swindler is but the product of conditions created by his victims. The latter are mulcted not because they are unfamiliar with the complexities of finance but because they disregard the simplest principles of investment.—Oregonian.

While surveyors have not been setting stakes during the past week for a round house and for shops inside the city limits, and while Harrisburg hasn't gone wild over the prospects of entertaining such a surveying crew, the facts remain that Harrisburg holds an enviable location for just such a thing to happen. And if it does happen it will not be another fifty year's wait.—Harrisburg Bulletin.

"War restrictions have been withdrawn and German now will manufacture beer with 6 per cent alcoholic content." —News Dispatch.

Yet they say we won the war!

Motorists who like to race trains to grade crossings should remember that a dead heat always results in favor of the locomotive.

An Ohio woman has perfected thirty-six new salads. None of which can probably be subdued, however, without ruining the tablecloth.

LARGE LOSSES OF SWINE CAUSED BY TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis is shown to be a prominent cause for losses in swine by a recent report of the Meat Inspection Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of about 54,000,000 hogs Federally inspected during the year ended June 30 a total of 232,670 dressed hog carcasses were condemned for various causes. Nearly one-half of this number were condemned because of tuberculosis infection. In addition to the 100,110 whole carcasses there were 1,099,253 parts of carcasses condemned because of tuberculosis.

This represents a great loss to the swine raisers of the country which, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, can be prevented to a large extent.

Following infected cattle in feed lots is said by the Government specialists to be a chief means of swine becoming infected. Avian tuberculosis

has been shown to be another important cause of infection in swine. Fowls that have died from tuberculosis, when fed to swine, pass the disease on to the swine. Many Enrolled in School. The total enrollment in Eugene schools this year is 3,224 or 400 more than last year. This is according to the census just taken.



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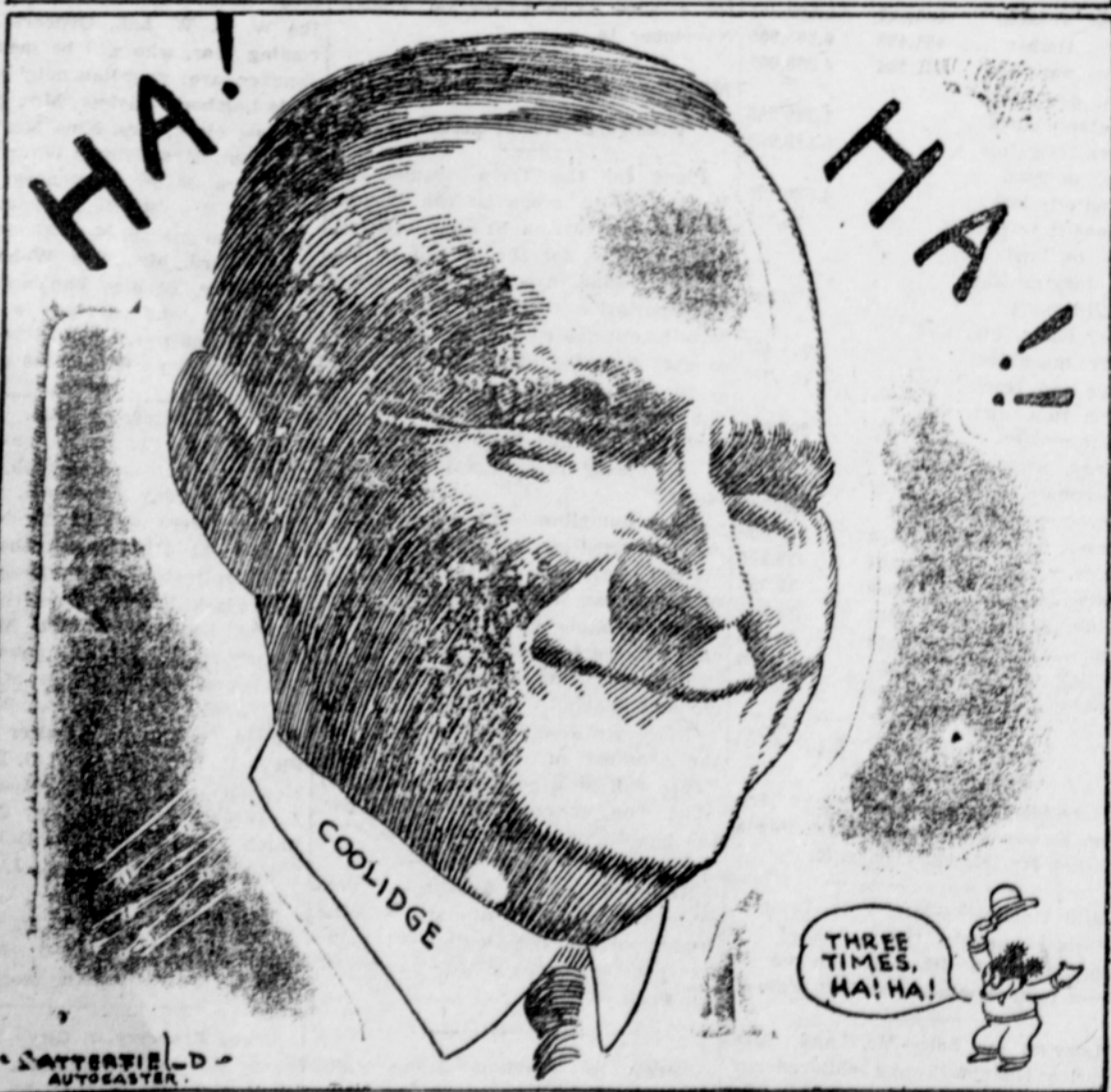
Such wonderful biscuits, and bread, pies, doughnuts, cookies and cakes that mother makes of FEATHERFLAKE flour.

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Each new telephone added to the system puts you in potential contact with the users of this new instrument. Every new installation, anywhere, increases the scope of your service; makes your telephone more valuable to you.

Since the invention of the telephone in 1876, many improvements in equipment and in operating methods have combined to in-

crease the value of telephone service to the individual subscriber. Not only has it been made possible to hear clearly over the telephone, and at far greater distances, but also to be promptly connected with a larger number of subscribers—for the telephone serves by growing.

The number of Bell System telephones is growing at the rate of about three quarters of a million a year—a fact which at once illustrates the increasing value of telephone service to existing subscribers and its increasing acceptance by the public as indispensable to modern life.



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