

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925

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.

CHANGE THE RURAL MAIL SERVICE

A readjustment in rural mail delivery service in the communities surrounding Springfield is needed. It would both benefit this city and the farmers served. Eugene motor route B, running past our door is sixty miles long while routes running out of this city are but 30 miles. There is no question but that people get better mail service on a shorter route than on a long one. Both territorially and rightfully people living near this city should be served from the Springfield postoffice. When the Natron cutoff becomes the Main line the last objection, that of train service, which might be raised against a change will be removed and we should get action.

ACTION—WE WANT SENATE ACTION

It is hoped by the time the Senate reconvenes, it may have recovered control of its official goat and get down to attending to the business of the United States. Justification of the attack on the sacred institution of the Senate's sanctified prerogatives, at the hands of General Dawes, so far as its political wisdom is concerned, may be a debatable question. Right or wrong, however, the public has no will to see the nation's business set aside while the Senate and its presiding officer settle their differences. Legislative activities in Washington seem to have developed into a wild struggle for personal and political advantage.

To pave or not to pave is the question confronting Second street property owners.

Vice President Dawes is now a firm advocate of the alarm clock.

Now we are told the Prince of Wales may go on a cruise. Wonder if he'll fall off the boat.

The farmer would rather have an increase in income than a decrease in income tax, but who thinks about the farmer.

The wearing of pajamas on the Atlantic City beach is to be forbidden. The girls promise to obey without protest.

Experts say the safest place in New York during an earthquake is the subway. Naturally when one oozes into a subway jam a little thing like an earthquake has no terrors.

Supreme Court Justice Cropsey, trying a Sunday selling case has ruled that ham and eggs are not drugs. The defendant should have contended his eggs were fertilizer. Any city jury would have agreed to that.

Mrs. Mary Schultz of Long Island celebrates her hundredth birthday but awakens the following morning with a headache. Without boasting we have done that much ourselves and we are no century plant.

OUT SEARCHING FOR BEAR TRAPS

Our professional patriotic pleaders for peace are now bursting with delight because they learn Great Britain "warmly welcomes in official circles" the suggestion of President Coolidge that a conference be held aimed at limiting land armament as well as naval armament. The world wants peace of course—that is the people do; but why follow the ostrich back home. Of course President Coolidge's suggestion that land armaments be reduced is welcomed by the British. Why not? Britain's safety depends upon the sea and in the air, not on the land. Having juggled the American navy to a point where it is all but impotent and stolen such a lead in the air that we may never catch up, the further suggestion that we consider a reduction in land strength comes as a voluntary boon to the dean of international manipulators. Seemingly whenever we wander into the land of diplomacy we invariably get out feet caught in a bear trap. If we can't get caught any other way then we go out and look for it.

Editorial Comment

DONKEYS AND HATPINS

Lawmakers of Oregon have in the past been subjected to criticism because of so-called freak legislation.

Grim faced college instructors in distant lands point solemnly to paragraphs in text-books on political economy and declare that in semi-civilized districts like Oregon and New Zealand the natives cast their ballots in an initiate and referendum.

The inference being that in later years the advent of Christianity and the spread of the radio may educate the natives to a higher point of intelligence.

The primary law, statement Number One, a state income tax and other political activities were also under the eye of scorn, but today the state stands purged of any stigma.

By comparison with the activities of other legislatures we are immaculately white and pure. Our path has been along the road of righteousness from a political standpoint.

Oregon has never declared that a donkey shall not be driven past a cemetery at any rate of speed that can be forced from the beast.

Never have we declared that a hatpin shall be less than a certain length and diameter, as Massachusetts has done.

Texas insists that a prescription for liquor will be granted only if the name of the sick person has been published to the world for a given number of days.

Oregon is a state of hide bound political doctrines by comparison. We are a free state. It is our turn to ask "Who's crazy now?"—Southwestern Oregon Daily News.

LET FARMERS ALONE

The vice-president of the National Council of the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Association said, "All the farmer asks congress is to be allowed to settle his own problems himself." The organization unanimously endorsed him.

Price fixing was an utter failure from the farmers' standpoint, as absurd as fixing a uniform leg or waist measure for farmers' pants. Preferential farm loans in a country professing equality, are doubtful blessings. The theory that "He who steals for you will also steal from you," bores up every time any man gets a special favor. What the farmer most wants is industrial peace, there is no war in his own field—the wars are carried on somewhere else, and he is the goat. Political nostrums without count have been proposed for farm relief by self-appointed expert Mosses without any real farm mandant; mostly they were mere clever tries for public notoriety or public jobs.

That does not say the farmer is not interested in good legislation, on the contrary, no one is more vially affected. He needs better distribution, but so, too, do he people who eat farm products. He needs to know more about the advantages of diversified farming. Also he needs to apply more business-like methods to many farm operations. He is learning all the time.

He is about the gamest sportsman there is in any industry. Just give him a chance, let him alone without a lot of foolish volunteer uplifting and he will come through and feed the world.—Industrial News.

BREWER ELECTED DIRECT STANDARD GAS AND ELECT

C. M. Brewer vice-president and General Manager of the Mountain States Power Company with headquarters at Albany, Oregon, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of Standard Gas and Electric Company, parent company of the Mountain States Power company, in Chicago, Wednesday, March 25th, according to announcement just received from H. M. Byllesby and company. Mr. Brewer's election comes as recognition of his long and successful service as an executive of the Mountain States Power company. Standard Gas and Electric Company and its operated companies comprise one of the largest public utility groups in the country with ownership distributed among more than eighty-five thousand shareholders. Mr. Brewer's election is in line with the policy of the Company of broadening responsibilities among executives of its operated companies. Mr. Brewer joined the Byllesby organization in August, 1909 at Muskogee, Oklahoma, and the following year was transferred to Mankato, Minn. About this time the Byllesby people purchased their first holdings in the northwest and Mr. Brewer was again transferred; this time to Everett, Washington. After a few months at Everett, he took over the management of the Sandpoint, Idaho, division of Mountain States Power Company and remained there until appointed manager of the Ryllsby Company's Richmond, California, holdings. This was in 1912 and he remained until January 1919, when he was appointed Vice President and General Manager of Mountain States Power company with headquarters at Albany, Oregon, where he has since resided.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, Dentist, Vitis building, Springfield, Oregon.

Auto Repairing

I have opened an Auto Repair Shop at the A Street Service Station and will do all kinds of repair work at reasonable prices.

"Service is our Motto"
J. J. WHEELER



ARE YOU CORN CRIPPLED?

Here is why we recommend Nyal Corn Remover
(1) The handy glass applicator fitted in the cork makes Nyal Corn Remover easy to apply.
(2) The liquid forms a film over the corn, protecting the latter from rubbing against the sock or stocking.
(3) After a few applications, the corn can be lifted out with the fingers.
Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Good for warts and bunions, too. Twenty-five Cents

KETELS

HOW MUCH CAN YOU SPEND

On a day sent in town, do you know in advance whether you can afford the new suit or hat you have seen, or whether you can stay and enjoy a show?

What can be spent for necessities and luxuries can both be figured out with a Home Budget System. Let us, here at the First National tell you the advantages of its use?

41 Years
Of Helpful Service
The First
National Bank
OF EUGENE
Since 1883

All shriveled fruit and dead twigs and spurs left in the top of Oregon prune, apricot and cherry trees should be removed at pruning time, says the experiment station, as they may be a serious source of blossom blight infection if left on the trees.

Berry bushes are much less damaged if all pruning and trellising is complete before young buds are large enough to be broken off in the work. It will soon be too late in Oregon to prevent such breaking, so all completed trellising should be rushed through the experiment station.

There's a Difference

Once you have started buying your groceries and feeds here you will know why our many customers are satisfied—and more than that. Others are coming in and telling us of their complete satisfaction with our place. Be one of the thrifty people, buy here and you will be a regular customer.

Morrison & Clingan

Hay — Feed — Groceries — Flour — Shingles

Wanted

Eggs and Poultry

Sher Khan

662 Oak Street

Eugene, Oregon

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"



The Domestic Science Teacher is unquestionably right as to the basic essentials of home baking. But this, dear housewife, leaves the important part up to you—knowing quality materials and how to properly use them. Let us suggest as your highest quality flour—

FEATHERFLAKE FLOUR

"Makes Bread Light as a Feather!"

This good flour you'll find responds more quickly to proper handling, being milled to perfection from the choicest of wheats and absolutely uniform. Buy a sack of FEATHERFLAKE today.

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"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"



FOLKS IN OUR TOWN
DUST TO DUST
By Edward McCullough
AUTOCASTER

POP MY BOB IS TOO LONG PLEASE CUT IT OFF AN INCH MORE
AN INCH SHORTER?
SAY LINDY DO YOU KNOW SOMETHIN'?

NOTHIN' NOTHIN' ONLY I'M A THINKIN' YOU'RE GOIN' OUT TH' SAME WAY
BOY'S CONTEST BULLETIN
WELL BOYS THE CONTEST CLOSED MARCH 15TH BUT SO MANY DRAWINGS HAVE COME IN THAT IT WILL BE REALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE JUDGES TO ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS UNTIL ANOTHER WEEK OR TWO.
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS STRIP FOR MORE NEWS ABOUT CONTEST
SEE NEXT WEEK