

**THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS**

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925

**BE A BOOSER**

"If you live and do business in a town, for heaven's sake be loyal to it. If this town furnishes you with food and shelter, boost it; speak well of it, stand by it, and stand by the industries it represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a ton of clever knocking. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, pack your trunk and get out, and when you are on the outside, knock to your heart's content. But as long as you are a part of a community, be a real man; do not condemn it. If you do you are loosening the tendrils that hold you as a part of the community, and when the first high wind comes along you will be uprooted and blown far away; and probably you will never know why."

The society editor always puts things kindly, but to the discerning it means a good deal when she concludes her enthusiastic account of the wedding as follows: For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents.

The old concrete mixer is turning out miles of sidewalk these days. Soon one will be able to go in any direction without walking through mud or dust ankle deep.

The building of a railroad from Bend to Klamath Falls will make the eastern Oregon country still more accessible to Springfield and the Willamette valley.

Don't be a careless camper this season. Timber is our greatest resource and should be protected especially when protection is in a large degree carefully putting out camp fires and cigarettes.

Will some good man please volunteer for a boy scout leader. A leader is what is holding back forming a Springfield troop.

In the race of the survival of the fittest we fear that the automobile will win over the pedestrian.

For every man who is willing to "finish something," ten men are ready to "start something."

Springfield is getting to be a city judging from the number of cars stolen here last week.

Better a full garbage can than an overloaded stomach these hot days.

While it is not good form to marry a girl for her money, it is not an act of kindness to compel one to be an old maid just because she has money.

Many a sheep goes out woolly and comes back shorn.

**Editorial Comment**

It is probable that no single agency has done more to make unpopular the radical labor agitator than has the establishment of labor banks. Labor banks today show aggregate statements running up towards the \$200,000,000 mark.

What happens when a labor leader becomes a bank director? He finds that he has assumed a serious responsibility on behalf of his depositors. As a matter of necessity he begins to take an interest in any movement, political, labor, agricultural or industrial which has an effect either good or bad on general business conditions.

He soon learns that agitation which tends to discourage investment and employment is immediately reflected in the assets and securities of depositors and borrowers. A labor bank is as subject to the conditions as any other bank.

He finds that economic laws are more powerful than the rulings of any group of bankers. He finds that the "money trust" is an intangible myth. Above all else, he finds that any movement or agitation which hurts the bank and business generally immediately hurts the workingman.

Therefore, in spite of his past prejudices he is unconsciously forced to the conclusion that the interests of labor and capital are identical and that one cannot prosper at the expense of the other.—The Manufacturer.

**OIL WEALTH WASTED BY ALL OF US**

If you want to get the feeling of boundless wealth and joyous extravagance, stand behind your automobile while the motor is running and let the fumes from the exhaust waft past your nostrils. It will be the most expensive odor that ever offended your olfactory organ, because through that exhaust you and I and a million and a half other motorists are blowing round four million gallons of perfectly good gasoline with more than half a million dollars into the air every twenty-four hours. The unburnt, unused gasoline escaping through the exhaust because of badly adjusted carburetors amounts to more than twelve hundred million gallons a year. As our bean is fatigued with the contemplation of these big figures, compute the dollar value of the wasted gasoline for yourself.

That, however, is only one item in the fearful, prodigal waste of our oil resources. Even though last year we produced more petroleum products than we could conveniently use, our extravagance notwithstanding, the time is coming, coming with seven-league boots, when we will bitterly regret our present spendthrift habits. The American supply of crude oil won't last forever. Competent petroleum geologists, looking at the annual increase in the consumption of gasoline, an increase averaging about a billion gallons, fear that in a comparatively short time, perhaps half a decade, the oil industry won't be able to supply the demand. The consequence? Higher prices for motor fuel.

Do your bit. Have your carburetor adjusted, keep it adjusted and help preserve the 1920 supply.—May SUN-SET.

**Trade Cars**

R. S. Annett has traded his Ford car to J. C. Ruddell in exchange for a Ford truck, which he will use to haul balm wood to the excelsior mill. Mr. Ruddell plans to leave for California within a few days.

**Boy Breaks Arm**

Richard Higgins, a Jasper school boy broke his arm last Thursday afternoon while playing ball at the school grounds. He was brought to a local physician for treatment.

Goes to Yakima—John Russel, who spent the winter here with his son left Monday for Yakima, Washington where he will visit with two other sons.

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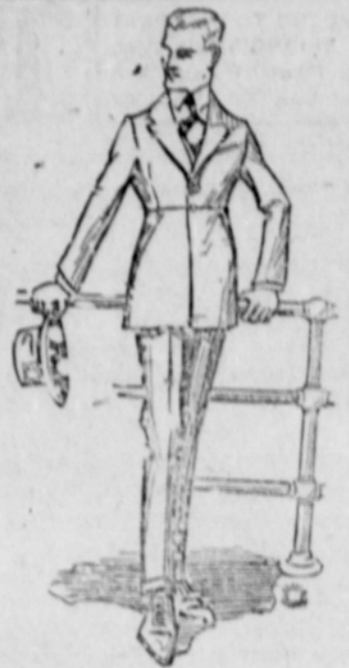
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