

SPRINGFIELD BEATS NINE FROM WENDLING 5 TO 4

The Springfield nine won a 5 to 4 victory over the Wendling aggregation in Sunday afternoon's game on the local grounds on Fifth street.

The game scheduled with Coquille for Sunday has been called off. Attempts are being made to secure a game for Sunday, according to reports.

Lineups for Sunday's game were Springfield Wendling Delps P Coates Carter P Wickes Fortier C Hoffman Black 1st base Hoffmann Snyder 2 base Hutstader A. Mulligan short Taylor Sankey L F Stolberg Meats R F Johnson Hardesty C F Allen

Move to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keithley have moved to Eugene. The Keithleys were former residents of this place.

Here From Cottage Grove—Miss Dee Etta Drury of Cottage Grove is visiting at the home of Robert Drury of Springfield this week.

Returns From Coburg—Franklin J. Drury is home after spending over two weeks visiting the Drury's in Coburg.

ED PURDY'S PRILOS

"I'm not saying that Pete Dexter is a fool—but if he isn't then he's a darned good warden—the way he keeps thoughts locked up in his brain cells."

The Way of a Woman

Diggers—"What was the excitement down in the hall. Did you have words with the landlady?"

Roommate—"I had words—Dig 'ol dear—but no chance to use them."

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Two Widows in Next Congress



Two widows, both elected on merit, will sit in the next session of Congress, to serve out the unexpired terms of their husbands. At left, Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, who defeated former Governor Foss of Mass., nearly 3 to 1. At right, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn who will represent the fourth California district.

Election of Two Widows to Next Congress Indicates New Order for Women in Politics.

Written Specially for The News By Robert Fuller

Three women will sit in the next Congress.

Two of them are "political widows," elected to serve out the unexpired terms of their late husbands.

However, sentiment has died in politics—and the woman elected to Congress now—goes there on merit. Such is the political evidence of 1925.

One of the widows is from Massachusetts, the first ever to be sent from the New England states. She is Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of the fifth district. The other is Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn of San Francisco, elected from the fourth California district.

The third member is not a widow, therefore has to go out in an intensive campaign and battle her way to victory. She is Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey—whose husband is alive and in the cooperative business at Jersey City.

While sentiment prompted the candidacy of both Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Kahn, at the deaths of their husbands, both encountered strong opposition to their elections which made the campaigns whirlwind af-

fairs and gave to both the opportunity to prove that they were qualified for seats in congress.

Mrs. Rogers' victory at the recent election was most notable. She went into a three cornered fight at the primaries for the Republican nomination. She overwhelmingly defeated two strong men candidates. Then into the fight for election against a democratic opponent. Eugene Noble Foss, three times governor of Massachusetts. She defeated him, nearly 3 to 1.

Mrs. Kahn's supporters are quite firm in the belief that she will be a "real" congresswoman. She was forced to make a real fight for election. She made many political speeches and surprised all by her grasp of national questions and the workings of congress. Sentiment was forgotten and she rolled up votes on merit—enough to win handsomely.

It is true that of the seven women elected to congress since inauguration of equal rights, not one has in any way distinguished herself. However, woman has shown herself to be an apt pupil and recent elections indicate that she has arrived—to make good.

The seven women elected to congress:

Allice Robertson—Oklahoma, regu-

larly elected. Jeanette Rankin, Montana—regularly elected. Winifred Mason Huck, Illinois—father's term. Mae Nolan, California—husband's term. Mary T. Norton, New Jersey—regularly elected. Florence Prag Kahn, California—husband's term. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts—husband's term.

Visits With Turner's—Miss May Woodruff of Comstock is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Turner for the week-end.

Here from Camp Creek—Al Simmons of Camp Creek was a local visitor Wednesday.

Local Visits West—J. P. Nadvornik was a Westfir visitor Sunday.

Here From Wendling—Will Cameron and Fred Hanke were in from Wendling Saturday.

Visit From Lebanon—H. A. Anderson was a local visitor from Lebanon Sunday.

Local Girls Hike to Bend—The Misses Mae and Mildred Pember left Tuesday morning for Bend. They intend to hike the entire distance.

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Poem by Uncle John

The things that "grow on a feller" ain't always an object of dread... unless it's tobacco or whiskey—or somethin' that flies to his head. It could be—a passed of whiskers—a covey of wrinkles or warts, for, the things that grow on a feller must be reckoned as different sorts. . . . But—when it's the habit of savin', or the outin' of regular meals, or—of takin' one's breakfast at sun-up, no matter how lazy he feels! It could be a hunger for readin' or solvin' the problems of life, like raisin' the boys as they should be, or of gettin' along with the wife. . . . It might as well be somethin' noble as somethin' disruptive and bad, for the things that can grow on a feller should render him tranquil and glad! In the capable way of solenin' it's risky to Jedge with a whiz— for, the idea that grows on a feller, will make him the man that he is.



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

BOXING COMMISSION IS APPOINTED FOR SMOKERS

A boxing commission has been appointed by Mayor G. G. Bushman in compliance with the law. Those appointed to serve on the commission are C. E. Wheaton, C. E. Swartz, W. J. Scott and Dr. W. C. Rehhan, medical examiner. The commission will supervise all boxing and athletic matches to be held under the auspices of the Springfield Post of the American Legion.

A fast card has been arranged by the committee for the smoker which will be held August 7 in the open air pavillion at the corner of Second and Main Streets. The legion expects to put on boxing cards regularly in the future.

Under a New Label

Mother—"Fr' heaven sakes, m-dear why does that young man, Joe Brown, wear such a wide belt?"

Daughter—"I don't know, mother—but I think for the same reason that President Roosevelt wore red-white and blue suspenders."

P. S. "To keep his pants up."—Editor's note.

The Indications

Guest—"Quite some boy you have there, Bill. What do you think he will do when he grows up?"

Bill—"I think he is going to be a lion-tamer. Here Teddy, show the gentleman how you can eat animal cookies."

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