

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925

THE WALTERVILLE FAIR.

The Walterville fair was a splendid manifestation of community spirit, as well as an exhibit of what can be produced in the McKenzie valley. Too many of us have thought little of the McKenzie valley except as a place to fish. We sped up the fine state highway little thinking of the farmer in that section. The McKenzie can raise as good vegetables as anywhere in Oregon and it is fast coming to the front in dairying. The Walterville fair will serve to make more people appreciate the McKenzie valley and the value of its farms.

COTTON STOCKING CLUB

The high school girls of Marshfield have formed a cotton stocking club. No Marshfield girl will wear silk hose to school this winter. Marshfield girls have shown more sense than anywhere else in the world. It would be a wise move for other high school girls to take heed. Fashion review are all right in their place but not in a high school building.

There are over two million more automobiles than telephones in daily use in the United States. There are 17,740,236 cars in operation, while the number of telephones is 15,369,454. This means that there are 100 motor cars for every 86 telephones.

The paper necessary for use in a 24-page paper comes from the pulp of a block of wood two inches high, three inches thick and four inches long. Therefore, to supply 3600 people with a newspaper this size it is necessary that a cord of wood be converted into pulp from which news print paper is made.

Editorial Comment

MAIL ORDER ECONOMICS.
(The Optimist)

Down in a certain town a man went into a store to buy an article and asked the price. It was \$3.20, the dealer said.

"Good gracious," said the man. "I can get the same thing from a mail order house for \$2.82."

"I'll sell it on the same terms as the mail order house," the dealer said.

"All right," said the customer. "You can send it

along and charge it to my account."
"Not on your life," replied the dealer. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."
"Now 2 cents for postage and 5 cents for money order."

The customer, inwardly raving, kept to his agreement and paid the 7 cents.
"Now 35 cents expressage."

"Well, I'll be——" he said, but paid it, saying: "Now hand me it and I'll take it home for myself and be rid of this foolery."

"Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You're not in Chicago and you'll have to wait a week."

Whereupon he placed the article on the shelf and put the money in his cash drawer.

"That makes \$3.26," he said. "It has cost you 6 cents more and taken you a week longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place."

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS.

September is an anxious time, not only for the students but also for the teacher. In addition to her regular work, the latter is worried by the various epidemics of children's diseases which make the beginning of school exciting. Each fall sees a new lot of children who have never had these diseases coming to school, so that a fertile field is offered.

Anything which keeps children in school saves their time and the taxpayer's money. A good deal can be done to hold down the spread of catching diseases, if certain precautions are observed. First of all, it does no good to allow a child to remain in school until its disease is well developed. Almost all of the common contagious diseases are at least as catching in the early stages, before they are recognized, as they are later on. It therefore is necessary to keep on guard, and pick up suspicious symptoms.

Whenever measles exists in a community, children must be watched for signs of "cold in the head." Any child appearing with a cold, unless it has already had measles, should be sent home at once, before it has a chance to spread the disease. This means that the children should be quickly looked over at the beginning of the day. Similarly, if scarlet fever or diphtheria are prevalent, every child which has a sore throat should be immediately excused from school, unless it has had these diseases. If the trouble is simply a cold or sore throat, the condition will clear up in a day or two, and the child can return. If it should develop into something more serious, many additional cases will have been stopped by quick action. If whooping cough is suspected, all children with a bad cough should be excluded. At any time, a child with a suspicious skin rash should at once be sent to a doctor.

It is better to keep one or two children out of school unnecessarily for a day or two than to have half the school away for weeks while they go thru a siege of measles or whooping cough. Usually, by employing prompt measures, closing a school will be made unnecessary. Keeping children with suspicious symptoms out of school will do more to prevent the spread of disease than all fumigation and quarantining of children who have already developed the disease.—State Board of Health.

Butter wrappers printed according to regulations with name, weight and address, \$1.25 a hundred at the

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Golden Opportunities

Young men and women, you have today far greater opportunities than your fathers ever had. But you must, however, get the necessary business training and it can be had at the Eugene Business College.

Monday is enrollment day and this is your invitation
EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE
It's a good school

A. E. Roberts, President 982 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.



Fair Week is but man's part in nature's summing up in its annual lesson on Thrift. Nature shows man that all months cannot be productive months. Nature produces enough in warm months to supply man then—and during the cold months as well.

It is a lesson that man should learn well. During the younger years of life man should ever-produce—enough to care for himself in the less productive years of later life. Those who ignore this law are but setting the stage for an unfair handicap on others in years to come.

No matter what your income may be you should adopt the habit of saving a part of it each week—month or year. We can help you in this program if you will permit us. We pay 3% on all savings and can assist you to many profitable investments, once a saving account is accumulated.

We Pay 3%

On Savings Accounts

Commercial State Bank

Quackenbush's

160 Ninth Ave. East, Eugene, Oregon



Bread and Cake Box

Clean, white enamel, tight-fitting lid, well ventilated, roll top

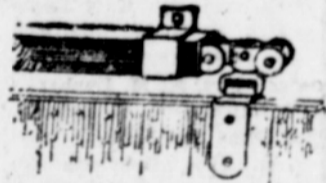
Price - - \$1.35



BLUE BELL MOP

These are round instead of triangular. A polishing mop with long handle. For Friday and Saturday special

price 49c



Barn and Garage Door Hangers

Four-wheel, roller-bearing hangers, price pair \$2.25

Hollow track-foot 26c

Track brackets, each 20c



Waffle Irons

Price - - \$1.75

Glass Syrup Pitchers, 15 and 45c

Some Good Cleaners

Albatross Pipe Cleanser. Will clear stoppages in kitchen sinks and drains 35c

Chimney Sweep. To clean chimneys 25c

Liquid Sunshine. For cleaning metals, enameled woodwork, glass ware, porcelain. Performs over 200 household duties 75c



Myer's Water Systems

Electric, self-oiling and automatic. Requires but little attention, 300 gallons per hour capacity, unit complete ready to install

\$135.00

We can supply you with a water system of any size with a gas engine or electric motor to operate it.

It is best to paint before the old paint is gone. Sherwin-Williams paint is recognized to be of highest quality One gallon covers approximately 360 square feet. You save money by buying the best, price
gallon \$4.15
Lots of five or more \$4.00

Try Quackenbush's Second

Listen Ladies!

It's considered bad taste in advertising food products to appeal to loyalty, or in a sense, beg you to use the product advertised.

So please do not misconstrue us, for we want our products to sell on their very own merits, which they are doing at an ever increasing rate. Quality is building our business.

The super-quality of our FEATHERFLAKE Flour is increasing the demand in all parts of Oregon and California to such an extent that at times we are taxed to the limit to get the orders out.

We are telling you this, ladies, to help convince you that flour made in Springfield is just as good and in many cases better than flour made in Portland, Seattle and other distant points.

Hundreds of good housewives in all parts of the country have written to us personally telling us how well they liked FEATHERFLAKE Flour.

FEATHERFLAKE Flour is made in a thoroughly modern mill, with new machinery, out of the best hard wheats grown in Montana, Washington and eastern Oregon. Every run is tested and baked and so we know how good it is and therefore absolutely guarantee it equal to any flour made anywhere—Springfield can and is manufacturing a high grade Flour. Demand FEATHERFLAKE.

SOLD BY—

TAYLOR'S WHITE FRONT GROCERY.

A. R. SNEED'S GROCERY,

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Springfield Mill & Grain COMPANY