

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 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.

HOLD THE BUDGET DOWN.

Due to the building of the new Brattain school the total tax levy of Springfield this year will be in the neighborhood of 68 or 70 mills in spite of the budget board. The new school was a necessity but like other necessary expenditures it must be followed by a period of saving when the absolute limit of tax burden is fast being reached.

Springfield's tax levy is one of the highest in Lane county. Business and building development here has been retarded on account of high taxes and to have it higher will mean the erection of practically no new buildings and but few residences.

This is a condition that we should not allow if we can help it. Necessarily then we must deprive ourselves until we can catch up with bonded and warrant indebtedness. The budget boards this year are charged with a serious responsibility.

THE FLIVVER HOBO BECOMING A NATIONAL MENACE

Small towns throughout the country are facing a growing and perplexing problem in that latest form of modern tramp known as the "flivver hobo" a product which seems to be the natural result of misdirected charity ill considered sentimentality, cheap gasoline, the ease with which a well seasoned flivver may be obtained, plus objection to work on the part of that portion of our population that believes the world owes it a living.

A survey in the state of Arkansas reveals pregnant facts touching on this modern form of nomadic mendicancy. The "flivver hobo" usually is accompanied by a fairly large family. He appears in towns and villages, and applies to various social agencies for financial help. He is

far from home. He has been forced by poor labor conditions to move from his old surroundings. The "flivver" was his only hope. Now he is stranded with his wife and children. He has no fixed destination and is passed along from town to town with no solution of the problem in sight anywhere.

The worst phase of the situation lies in the problem presented, the children, often undernourished and stripped of all opportunity for schooling. They do not remain in any one spot long enough to come under the jurisdiction of the authorities; also, for the most part, local officials are more disposed to pass them along to some other community rather than saddle the expense and responsibility on their own county taxpayers.

The "flivver hobo" brings again sharply to mind that at best charity is but a palliative, and that more than ever the world needs some change in its social system that will establish even justice in its place. As administered charity seems chiefly to develop the very condition its good hearted but shallow thinking advocates seek rather to relieve.

A TIMELY REMINDER.

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town. It says: 4076 people died last year of gas. \$9 inhaled it. \$7 put a lighted match to it. And 4000 stepped on it.

The National Bureau of Economic Research says that the people of New York receive fifteen per cent of the total current income of the United States. Presumably theatre ticket sellers get most of it.

A squirrel ran under the wheels of a speeder on the railroad near Eugene several days ago and wrecked the car, and this was considered quite a stunt for a squirrel. Some of the squirrel peddled around here would wreck a freight car.

In England last year for every \$5 spent for milk \$13 was spent for beer. The drink bill, it is reported, is \$165 a year per family.

Strang how wicked these new dances seem to get after a fellow gets too old to learn them.

Editorial Comment

AUTOMOBILE NUMBER PLATES.

Under the revolving fund law, the automobile number plates for Oregon could be made at the penitentiary. The institution had a number making machine—

And it should have a machine. It is understood that the price of a machine could be saved in one year. After that year, at the same price now paid, the penitentiary could earn the amount of the machine's cost to apply towards the self support of the institution.

Arrangements must be made to do away with idleness at the penitentiary—absolutely.

And arrangements must be made to render the institution self supporting—absolutely.

And this can be done, and ought by all means to be done. And it can be done without interfering in the least with free labor in Oregon—Salem Oregon Statesman.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane THE ELECTRIC POWER AGE. AN OLD MAID'S MONEY. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? THE HORSE WITH CLAWS.

The State of Washington plans gigantic water-power development, banks in Seattle reflect general prosperity in the Northwest. Those Seattle banks will need bigger vaults and capitalization increased by a billion, when the power begins its work.

Maine will harness 700,000 horsepower in the Bay of Fundy. The plan approved by voters and scientific experts calls for one hundred millions. Power enough will be produced to supply the whole of New England, and ten times one hundred million would not equal the value of such power.

In waterpower and the electric force generated lies not the hope, but the CERTAINTY of prosperity beyond imagination. London is agitated because the great art collection of Lord Leverhulme, successful soap maker, is to be sold in New York City, not in London.

This is said to mean that the art centre of the world has moved from London to New York, but that isn't so.

The MONEY centre has moved, and in 1925, as in the days of the Medici, art goes where money is.

"How can I succeed?" is answered by Judge Gary thus: "LISTEN. Let the other man do at least half the talking."

Judge Gary, of course, puts honesty ahead of all other qualities. And honesty is important, although Judge Gary knows more enterprisers have been wrecked by honest fools than by dishonest knaves.

"The average man likes to hear himself talk too much," says Judge Gary. Salesmen should remember that. Thousands of them talk themselves INTO a sale, then talk themselves OUT of it. When you meet a customer remember the ad-

vice of Aristotle, who was the Judge Gary of his day. "Not too much, NOT TOO LITTLE."

A poor old maid of Massachusetts, called "poor," not because she was an old maid, but because she spent fifty-six years in the insane asylum, has just died. While she was in the asylum her small fortune increased to \$2,000,000, to be divided now among seven nieces. "Money runs into money" rapidly in this country, if you give it any sort of an opportunity.

What becomes of all the money the people earn? Why does the average American die with about enough to bury him or her?

The Deputy Attorney General of New York shows where some of the money goes. Bogus stock sales alone take \$500,000,000 from the people of the State each year. Even that leaves a good deal of money for other swindlers to take.

Evidence at the Shenandoah investigation shows that Commander Lansdowne, who understood flying, protested against taking his ship through the storm belt of the Middle West, and asked for a postponement.

Those knowing nothing about flying, but unfortunately controlling aviation in the United States, ordered him to go, in order to "impress certain State fairs on the way." Because his advice was not taken, Lansdowne was killed.

Who is RESPONSIBLE for his death? And how good a suit for damages have his widow and the other Shenandoah widows against those that sent their husbands to death?

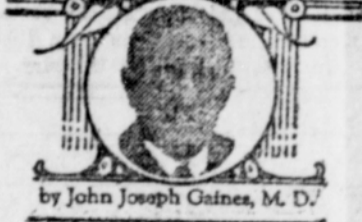
The Museum of Natural History will soon present to your kind attention a fossil horse, with claws instead of hoofs, dug up in Asia. According to scientists, this little creature, ancestor of the big horse of today with its hoofs, vanished from the earth long before men came here to need horses.

It will amaze you to read the various kinds of "despair" listed by Professor Glenn Frank, now president of the University of Wisconsin.

These are BIOLOGICAL fear, PSYCHOLOGICAL fear, POLITICAL fear, ECONOMIC fear, HISTORICAL fear, ADMINISTRATIVE fear, MORAL fear. These fears can all be boiled down into one word, "FEARS." The only thing we need be afraid of is ourselves, our weaknesses. And fortunately, we die, and our fears with us. Then comes a new, unfrightened generation.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



Limit the Intake

Let's talk awhile about absorption. It acts invisibly and also independently of our will. It is the one process of nature that never ceases unless, maybe, there is nothing to absorb. It is our friend, until we over-crowd it, in which instance it becomes an unrelenting enemy. Our absorbing glands and channels know no taste—no discrimination. They take up strychnine or other deadly poison with the same avidity with which they welcome taffy or gruel. Absorption takes no cognizance of results. It goes on after we are dead!

The safe-guard against absorption, is not to overburden it. Heavy meals are dangerous. Many people complain of being over-fat. The trouble is, that they are crowding their absorbers. Large quantities of fluids are taken with meals, rendering absorption quicker and faster than it should go on. It is possible to reduce flesh by taking no fluid of any kind with meals. No amount of physical contortion called "Physical Culture" can displace over-supply of readily absorbable food. It is wrong to tax the sweat-glands with work that the more gross eliminants should do. The man or woman who expects to sweat out "three square a day" will be disappointed. Their can their bilious be removed by massage. Limit the intake and get plenty of walking exercise—thus stimulating elimination, and let the absorbers rest.

A six-o'clock dinner is too often absorbed—not digested. Food in the average alimentary canal undergoes fermentation, and even in some cases decomposition! The longer it remains there, the more advanced the process. What can be worse for mental vigor than the absorption of such poisonous matter?

NEXT WEEK

Dancers of Six O'clock Dinners

It Pays to Advertise. A hen is not supposed to have. Much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg she cackles for the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show. But none the less most roosters have enough good sense to crow. The mule, the most despised of beasts Has a persistent way of letting folks know he's around By his insistent bray. The busy little bees they buzz, Bulls bellow and cows moo; The watchdogs bark the ganders quack, And doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail and squawks, Pigs squeal and robins sing; And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise. —Ellis Hayes in Sovereign Visitor. SPECIAL PRICE on plate work. Dr. N. W. Emery, dentist, Sutton Bldg.

The national forests of Oregon and Washington contain 217,745,196,000 board feet of standing timber according to forest service estimates. Of this, 102,987,901,000 board feet is said to be Douglas fir, 34,549,414,000 board feet western yellow pine; and 28,555,697,000 western hemlock.

Secretarial, Stenographic or Book-keeping Course

Eugene Business College

Enroll Today It's A Good School A. E. Roberts, President 992 Willamette St. Phone 666 Eugene, Oregon

Art Classes

W. A. Elkins of the Elkins Gift shop in Eugene, will conduct art classes in pastel, oil or any other form of art wanted, at the Brattain school starting in the near future. Any one interested may call Mrs. Ora Reed Hemenway at the Brattain, phone 88 during the day.



Official Goodyear

Tire Repair Service Station, Expert Balloon Tire Repairing Eugene Vulcanizing Works 957 Oak St. 1020



The "tea for two" phrase is a homey sentence. It implies ease, relax from the strifes of life, comfort and plenty. It sounds comfortable and it is—in more ways than one.

The "T" for two we advocate most, however,—is the "T" in Thrift. When husband and wife face facts and recognize the principle of constructive building, for peace, happiness and plenty—they will whole-heartedly heed this message and make Thrift an everyday practice.

Spend just a little less than you make—bank the difference and once you have money in the bank many ways will open for you to make good sound investments—and add another income to help build your future.

We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest Commercial State Bank Springfield, Oregon

C. J. BREIER CO. Eugene, Oregon

Women's Shoes Patent Leather, one strap pump, buckle on side, spike heel, very snappy cut \$4.95 Black satin lattice front or plain one strap pumps, high, medium or low heel \$3.95-\$4.95 Tan Oxfords, low or medium heel. For dress and school wear, \$3.50-\$3.95

Women's Coats Fur trimmed coats in latest style and colors, Flare bottom and straight. A good variety of women's silk or wool dresses, latest style and colors. Buy early while the assortment is largest.

Misses' Coats Misses' fur trimmed coats, very neat and stylish. Misses' dresses in wool flannel flare bottom, newest colors, \$4.95-\$5.85

Blankets A good assortment of blankets in all colors, cotton, wool mixed and all wool. At lowest prices.

Men's Suits Men's and young men's suits, in light and dark colors and blue serge, in a saving worth while, \$19.50-\$27.50 A good assortment of Men's overcoats in medium, light and dark colors, \$16.50-\$24.50

Leather Coats Men's leather coats, full leather sleeves, cuffs and collar, blanket lined, warm, serviceable and easy to work in, \$11.50 to \$16.50 Men's moleskin leather lined vests, good strong leather sleeves, knit collar and cuffs, \$8.50

Men's all-wool mackinaws, good heavy weight, \$9.85 Men's cotton union suits, medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length, \$1.50 Men's all-wool Bradford union suits, good heavy grade. A real bargain, \$4.98

Men's Shoes Chippewa logger shoes, calked or pegged sole. Will stand hard wear and wet weather. Buy your shoes here and save. \$11.50-\$13.75

Men's black or tan Oxfords, including Edmunds footfitters, Copeland and Ryder and other good makes, \$4.95 to \$8.50 Black and brown dress shoes, \$3.45 to \$4.95

E. E. Taylor and Copeland and Ryder dress shoes, light tan, brown and black. One of the best shoes on the market, \$7.50 to \$9.50 Men's arch support shoes, black kid, fits snug and gives the wearer the most comfort—\$6.95