

**THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS**

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1926.

**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.

**THE FUTURE RAILROAD MAP.**

A decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of the Grand Trunk railroad to extend to Klamath Falls from Bend is expected early in February. Whether the decision is favorable to the Grand Trunk or not other applications will undoubtedly be made by the same road to build line in Western Oregon. In fact some railroad students say that being rebuffed in Eastern Oregon might make the Hill lines all the more determined to build extensively in Western Oregon, because the ultimate object of the Northern group is to get into California territory with San Francisco as a terminal.

Those who have watched the survey and reconnaissance of Hill engineers during the last few months analyze the situation thus:

That the Northern roads will follow one of the following routes in reaching California:

1. Extend the Oregon Trunk to Butte Falls, Medford and Crescent City, California, thence down the coast, and also bring the Oregon Electric south to connect with it some where in southern Oregon.
2. Apply for common use of Natron cut-off from Odell to Springfield, then extend Oregon Electric to Cottage Grove, through the Loraine country to Marshfield, and thence down the coast.
3. Build from Bend to Eugene down the McKenzie valley and thence follow the route to Cottage Grove, Loraine and Marshfield.
4. Build from Bend down the Umpqua river to Roseburg, extend the Oregon Electric to Roseburg, thence out to the coast at Marshfield and south to California.

There is no doubt but the Hill people are studying all these situations and each time they send out engineering parties they worry the Southern Pacific considerably. Each of the above routes would develop immense tonnage and if the Interstate Commerce Commission should deny the Klamath Falls extension (which it probably will not) there could be no ground for refusing the Hill people permission to build through these undeveloped portions of Western Oregon and California.

There is a lot in favor of the second and third situations whereby the Oregon Trunk and Oregon Electric would both be carried into California by crossing the mountains between Bend and Springfield. First it would give the Hill people a direct route from Seattle and Portland to San Francisco. It would also connect Eastern and Western Oregon, open up some of the heaviest and best untouched timber areas of the state and be shorter and more economical than the other routes because one track would carry both the Oregon Trunk and Oregon Electric, whereas a connection in California or Southern Oregon would necessitate two lines.

If there were only one route for the Hill people

to get into Western Oregon and Northern California the Southern Pacific would no doubt have it blocked now. But with several possibilities with almost equal merit the northern lines have them all guessing as to what they are going to do.

**WITH A SALOON ON EACH END.**

The longest street in the world, the Pacific highway, reaches from the snows of Canada to the sands of Mexico.

**Editorial Comment**

**SPRINGFIELD PROMOTES INDUSTRY.**  
(Oregon Business.)

Seldom is anything given away free. Still less often is the use of land offered for no consideration. But that is exactly what is happening at Springfield, Lane county, where the city has acquired 250 acres of land, ideally situated for industrial development, and offers it free to any persons or corporations who will locate on it worthy industrial plants of any nature.

By this plan, Springfield, already the home of a number of prosperous manufacturing plants, hopes to add extensively to its development in the near future. The location of the city, three miles from Eugene, on the Southern Pacific's Natron cut-off line, and at the junction of the main line with the Springfield-Woodburn branch, gives bright prospects for the development of a bustling industrial center.

The city recently acquired the industrial district, and plans immediately were made for offering free to legitimate industrial concerns. The supervision of the property was put in the hands of an industrial and park committee, and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce offered to co-operate in bringing the opportunity to the attention of promoters of industrial projects.

The tract of land is on one body, adjoining the city limits, and lying along the Natron cut-off railroad. It is level and well drained. A plentiful supply of water is assured by the fact that the Booth-Kelly Lumber company's sawmill race runs through the tract, and that is so situated that it can be connected with the Springfield water and sewer system.

The Mountain States Power company's central plant for the Willamette valley is located adjacent to the industrial district, as is the terminal of the Oregon-California Power company's electric high line. Abundant power and light are thus assured.

The situation of the tract in regard to railroad facilities is especially desirable. With the opening of the Natron cut-off Springfield becomes the first city in Western Oregon on the line connecting Eastern and Western Oregon through the Cascade mountains. Some sidetracks from this line already are laid through the industrial tract, and other trackage facilities can be arranged cheaply.

The fact that half of Lane county's 60,000,000 feet of standing timber is adjacent to Springfield makes the development of lumber industry at this point of especial importance. Sawmills and planing mills, sash and door factories, paper mills, and other industries using wood products would find an ideal location here.

Springfield is surrounded by rich farming, dairying and fruit lands. There are good opportunities for the location of a fruit cannery, a cheese factory, meat plants and an ice plant on the industrial tract, with prospects for the development of a prosperous business.

Because of the excellent railroad facilities, Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho grain milled-in-transit at Springfield, could be shipped to northern points, Southern Oregon, California and the coast without going a mile out of the way.

That Springfield is an ideal manufacturing center is shown in the fact that already located there are the large Booth-Kelly Lumber company mills, the main plant of the Mountain States Power company, the Springfield Mill and Grain company mills, the Springfield Lumber company plant, the Anderson Manufacturing company's wood prod-

ucts plant, and the Carbolineum Wood Preserving plant.

To this prosperous group Springfield is now seeking to add others of a similar nature, and its unusual offer of free sites for industries offers prospects for success in its undertaking.

"We feel that this opportunity should not be overlooked by promoters of industrial concerns," said President Herbert J. Cox of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. "There can be no doubt as to the desirability of the tract as the site for industrial development, and the city's offer is worth while investigating by any one caring to engage in industrial business."

Those desiring further information regarding Springfield's offer should address the "Industrial and Park Committee." H. E. Maxey is chairman of the committee, and H. F. Clarke is secretary.

The Wenatchee Morning Sun, a morning newspaper that has had a rather drab existence over in Wenatchee for a few months has been suspended and will be succeeded by a weekly newspaper under another name. The ang-

of the Sun was Mayor Brown of Seattle, who apparently has had his fill of newspaper publishing for the time being. Hugo Kelly, the former secretary of the mayor, was the editor. Meanwhile the old reliable Wenatchee World makes its appearance regularly. This is the second time the World has faced such competition, the other venture likewise causing the opposition backers several score of thousands of dollars' losses. Two dailies in a town under 15,000 to 20,000 population seldom if ever have any success. The International Typographical union recently lost many thousands in financing a daily newspaper in Walla Walla. Port Angeles had its try of two dailies, as have Vancouver, Centralia and other towns. Yakima had a few month's of three dailies. The cost of publishing a daily newspaper in these days has advanced to the point that experienced newspapermen do not risk their own money in a highly competitive field. It is easy enough to lose money in an exclusive field. There are few places left in the entire country where two daily newspapers are successful in any town less than 25,000 population. The number of daily newspapers published in the country is far less today than it was ten years ago. That is also true of weekly newspapers.—Record Press, Ellensburg.

**MILD WEATHER AIDS NORTHWEST EMPLOYMENT**

Portland, Jan. 28.—(Special).—The unusually mild weather in the Pacific Northwest has permitted a continuance of much outdoor work in all districts and has been a great help in holding employment to a much higher level than has ordinarily been the case at this time of year, according to reports from 41 employment offices in various northwestern cities received at 41 headquarters here today. The reports show that while there are large numbers of unemployed men, a majority of whom have come here from other districts, there are fewer unemployed resident workers than has been the case for many years.

Fir logging is gradually being increased, especially in the Puget Sound and Grays Harbor districts. Production of fir lumber is still below normal.

Snow in the Inland Empire has added wood operations. Mining in the Coeur d'Alenes is active. Pine sawmills in Spokane and vicinity are generally closed for the winter. Planing and shipping departments in the Inland Empire are operating intermittently. The number of unemployed in the Inland Empire is not so great as last year at this time.

**Marriage Licenses Issued.**

During the past week marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk R. S. Bryson to the following couples: Jesse Boone and Virginia Boone, both of Eugene; Pearl Albert Widner and Helen E. Large both of Eugene; Irvin F. McDonald, and Gertrude Turnbull, both of Los Angeles, Sanford Elton Lasselle, Eugene, and Marjorie Tracy, Springfield; John Smith, Cottage Grove and Violet Coates, Portland; Roscoe McClure, Donna and Eula Drury, Lowell; and to Charles Haberland, Blachly, and Ethel Mitchell, Eugene.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery on prices of plate and other work.

HIGH grade piano near Springfield will be sold to a reliable party at a big savings. \$19 monthly will handle, a snap, write at once to Tallman Piano store, Salem, Oregon. J 21-25

**J.C.P. Penney Co.**  
676 DEPARTMENT STORES

942 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

**MEN SPRING SUITS**

New shipment in the latest styles and patterns—  
**\$19.75 to \$34.75**

**WORK SHIRTS**

Big Mack cut, full with two pockets, at—  
**69c**

**PAY DAY WORK SOX**

Brown, grey and black—  
**19c**

**PAY DAY OVERALLS**

Union made  
**\$1.29**

**WINTER UNION SUITS**

Eccu color, long sleeves, ankle length—  
**\$1.39**

**SPRING HATS**

For men, newest styles—  
**\$2.49 to \$4.98**

**YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS**

Grey, brown, tan—  
**\$3.98 to \$5.90**

**SILK TIES**

Fancy and plain colors—  
**49 to 98c**

**FANCY DRESS SOX**

**49c pr.**

**MEN'S OXFORDS**

Tan and black, a real value  
**\$4.98**

**Secretarial, Stenographic or Book-keeping Course**

**Eugene Business College**

Enroll Today It's A Good School  
A. E. Roberts, President  
992 Willamette St. Phone 656 Eugene, Oregon

**Thrift and Common Sense**

Thrift is based on common sense. Thrift is not stinginess. A stingy man is not thrifty; he is merely mean.

The need for thrift—real thrift—is evidenced by facts.

A very small percentage of men reach old age possessed of independent means.

It is true that most wage-earners do not make enough money in the course of a lifetime to save enough to be even moderately wealthy at old age. Nevertheless hundreds of thousands of payroll men and women do save enough during their productive years to keep the wolf from the door in their old age and have comforts and even luxuries that would not be theirs had they fritted away small and seemingly insignificant sums of money in the earlier years.

The late James J. Hill, master railroad builder, declared that the man who could not or would not save money did not have the seed of success within him; he was foredoomed to failure and might as well drop out of the race.

But the mere saving of money and its accumulation is only a means to the end, and the building of even a modest fortune requires that a man should have the judgment to discern investment opportunities.

The ambitious man wants to increase his income; and when he has spare money he should seek the investments that will give him the best returns.

Our message to you is this. That as a disinterested party, —serving you only as your Banker—we are in position to advise you on every business move or investment you may care to make—start today—Let this be your bank.

**Commercial State Bank**

Springfield, Oregon

**FREE TRACTOR SCHOOL**

For owners of McCormick-Deering or other makes of tractors and also for others interested in Power Farming. Given by—

**S. O. S. IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE CO.**

73 West 9th Ave., Eugene, Oregon

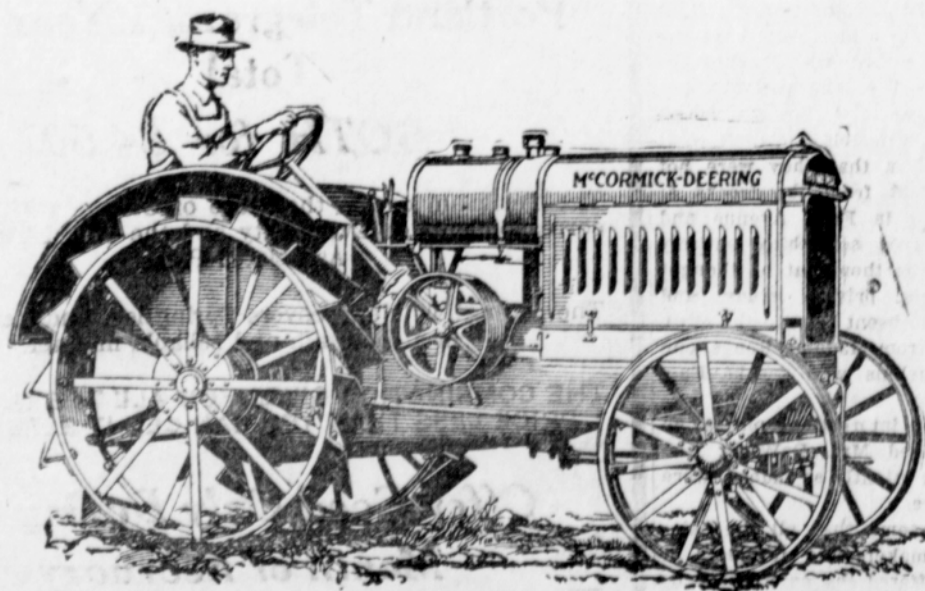
**JANUARY 30, 1926**

10:00 A. M.

Free Lunch at Noon

There will be nothing to sell and no sales talks.

Tractor Owners and Others Interested in Power Farming are Invited to Attend.



**SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE**



Wasn't it only the other day you said "This weather is bad for the hands?" Well, you needn't let that worry you.

Lemon juice, as you know, is slightly astringent and splendid for the treatment of roughness; the cocoa butter is, of course, the best of all tissue builders. Combined they make the best possible skin treatment.

This lotion is also an excellent skin bleach.  
50 each

**Flanery's Drug Store**

The Rexall Store