

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 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.

MILLION DOLLAR RAIN.

Nature is generally kind to the Willamette valley. Never is it dry very long until there is rain and it usually stops raining before damage has been done by flood.

With the warm early spring, crops, gardens and orchards are well along and we're beginning to reach the point where they suffered for rain. The welcome rain came the first of this week and gave everything a good soaking. Farmers say it was worth a million dollars and as compared with a dry valley this is more than true. Highways, too, which were becoming dusty and rough can now be smoothed up again.

Prospects are for a heavy yield and good prices for most farm crops this season. And after the heavy rain it won't be many weeks before the harvest begins. In most cases a month earlier than in years past.

Kansas has a law requiring hotels to have nine-foot sheets. Now some other state will go it one better—perhaps we will have a law regulating the thickness of beef steaks, the ratio of coffee to hot water, the size of menus. And it takes a commission to administer each of these laws.

Three children of Desert Center, California, motored 108 miles a day over desert roads to attend school at Thermal. We have parents in this town who object to sending the children from one side of the village to the other to school.

Next we will have to get a license to dance the Charleston and other hard ones. Dancing masters are planning on getting a patent to the new steps.

Several store fronts have greatly improved appearances with a new coat of paint during the last week.

E. J. Evans, of San Francisco, says the United States should end its worries about crude rubber by planting rubber trees along both sides of the Panama Canal (on two strips 50 miles long, 10 miles wide) as a government enterprise. The government won't do it, because the administration does not believe in having government do anything that private enterprise can do. European nations have been compelled to outgrow that primitive notion, dating from the time of Romulus and Remus, and that is why their government enterprises are worrying our industries.

This writer lacks information as to soil qualities along the Panama Canal. But there are in Mexico unlimited opportunities for rubber growing, ideal soil, plenty of labor.

Only 125 Indians remain in Indiana, a state once so populous with redmen that it was named for them.

With a \$100,000,000 output California ranks first in the canning industry. There is lots of room of expansion in canning in Oregon.

A floating college is being sponsored by a New York university. A boat carrying 450 students will cruise on a 240-day trip around the world.

Editorial Comment

INDUSTRIAL NEWS BUREAU, THE MANUFACTURER, WOULD MAKE MARS SMILE.

The American people are paying but one-eighth of their total income for taxes—whether they are in the higher income bracket or in the class which does not pay any taxes or file returns. The San Francisco Chronicle puts it this way:

In 1924 the total income of people in the United States was 63 1/2 billions. Taxes—national, state, municipal and all the rest, took eight billions. This means that out of each \$10 you spent, you got only \$8.75 and taxes took \$1.25, no matter how loudly you may have pleaded poverty.

"In 1903, we gave up only one-fifteenth of our income. Now we give more than twice that much. Out of eight working days, the proceeds of one day must go to the government—federal and otherwise.

"If the small taxpayer could be presented with a bill once a year, showing just how much his taxes amount to, including not only direct taxes but all the indirect taxes skimmed off every commodity he buys, a howl would go up that could be heard on the planet Mars."

A newspaper publisher offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum, "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The prize was won by a lady who sent in this answer: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."—Harrisburg Bulletin.

Reports indicate that there were the usual number of automobile accidents over the week end. About the only safe place on Sunday is at church, where the only crush you have to avoid is the candidate struggling to shake you by the hand.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

If California had Willamette river, with its scenic attractions, year-long fishing, boating and river sports, there would be page advertisements in the big magazines telling about it and inviting the world to come and enjoy it all—fish, frolic and fraternize. We are merely use to it, and pass it by, letting the poacher and commercial fishermen destroy a big natural advantage.—Oregon City Enterprise.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL READY ABOUT MAY 15

May 15 is the tentative date for issuing the Maple Leaf Springfield high school year book, which is edited this year by Emma Rogers. Printing of the annual has already started at the News office.

The annual this year will contain about 100 pages, brimful of literary work, reviews of events of the school year, jokes, pictures, and other features traditional with school year books. The pioneer idea has been carried out in the decoration of the book with pleasing results.

Orval Eaton is business manager of the Maple Leaf this year. He said today that 100 copies will be printed for distribution to those who have paid for the year book.

Other members of the staff are: Lucile Stewart, assistant editor; Hobart Wilson, advertising manager; Elizabeth Hughes, organization editor; Katherine Hemenway, literary editor; Shirley Hemenway, society editor; Iowa Carlton, girls' athletic editor; Albert Harper, boys' athletic editor; George Moon, joke editor; Constance Rebhan, associate editor; Esther McPherson, associate editor.

Winifred Tyson, associate editor, and Ernest Nelson, art editor.

Old Time Dance.

Stevens Hall, Springfield. Every Saturday Night. Garretts Orchestra. Tickets 75c.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends who so kindly offered sympathy and aid during the illness and death of our loved one. We especially mention the services rendered by the Seventh Day Adventist church members, also the beautiful floral offerings. (Signed)

MRS. ALICE L. THOMPSON, MR. N. H. SIGNOR and Family, MR. and MRS. J. M. THOMPSON.

Mrs. Ketela's Father Died. Alfred Lindsey, father of Mrs. John P. Ketela of this city, died Sunday at Hebron, Nebraska, according to word received by Mrs. Ketela. Mr. Lindsey has visited here with his daughter's family, and is well known here.

Here from Creek—Ernest Conley of Camp Creek was a Springfield visitor Monday.

In from Ridge—F. Perkins of Fern Ridge spent a part of Saturday transacting business in Springfield.

FOR SALE—Carbon paper in large sheets, 26x39 inches, suitable for making tracings. The News Office.

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A. G. Barnes Big 4-Ring Circus May 14 At EUGENE, on

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT! A. G. BARNES BIG 4 RING CIRCUS & THE ALL NEW SPECTACLE POCAHONTAS AT THE COURT OF QUEEN ANNE JOE MARTIN THE GIANT GORILLA 180 HORSES IN ONE GREAT ACT ENORMOUS SIZE OF SHOW THIS YEAR COMPELS US TO AD-ADJUSTING ON STREET PARADE IN THE CITY DAILY 7 & 7 P.M. FREE EXHIBITIONS ON SHOW GROUNDS PERFORMANCES RAIN OR SHINE

Admission: Adults 75; Children 50c

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When you say, "Loaf of Bread, Please," you expect to get a loaf of bread that is everything it should be. PERFECTION BREAD is everything it should be—and more. The finest ingredients are used and the very best care taken in baking. Fresh daily it comes out of our ovens a crisp, golden brown, and will tempt the appetite of every member of the family.

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Visit our ice cream parlor for a cooling half hour.

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We will drain your Crank Case for 75c and fill up with—

One Gallon Shell Eastern Oil Free

Drive in and let us fix you up

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Springfield, Oregon

ALFRED E. CLARK Of Portland

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator



Read a few of many unsolicited press comments—

THE PORTLAND DAILY NEWS, speaking of the Senatorial candidates, said:

"If we were entirely businesslike in the conduct of our public affairs, intent only upon getting the best man available for the money, there is no doubt whom we would employ. "We would employ a man of proved achievements, proved honesty, proved fearlessness and trustworthiness. We would employ a big man. "And that man is Alfred E. Clark of Portland."

THE TOLEDO LEADER: "Mr. Clark is a man who has had a world of experience, has the age, the dignity and the ability to represent the people of this great state in the national law making body as they should be represented."

EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS: "There are few men in the state who are as well qualified for Senator as Mr. Clark."

THE CONDOM TIMES: "His (Mr. Clark's), knowledge of public affairs, his prominence as a lawyer and his reputation as a speaker will prove valuable assets should the people desire to send him to Washington."

Paid Adv.—Alfred E. Clark for United States Senator Campaign Committee.



Low Fares Back East

Effective May 22

Roundtrip summer excursion fares effective all summer; return limit October 31. Take advantage of these substantial reductions in fares to eastern places.

Do and see more this summer than ever before. See California on your way. Know the whole Pacific Coast. It costs so very little more. Have the Southern Pacific agent help you plan your trip. Thus get the most for your travel expenditure.



Southern Pacific Lines

CARL OLSON, Agent