

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 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.

DYMENT AND THE REGENTS.

What the board of regents in star chamber sessions have unearthed about Colin V. Dymont, head of the college of literature, arts and science, of the University of Oregon, we do not know. But we have known Mr. Dymont for the last dozen years and know him to be one of the leading educators in the west. He was virtually head of the university during the illness of President Campbell and was forced to leave the school on a year's leave of absence because of his health. Politics has entered the university faculty and board of regents undermining Dymont while he was on leave of absence in Europe.

Mr. Dymont has characteristics seldom found in university professors. He combines with the theoretical and visionary, the practical side of life gained through his experience in the business world. As head of the University of Washington School of Journalism he was held in high regard both by students, faculty and the state at large. As a war worker in France he rendered valuable service. The editor has gone to school to Dymont and knows his war record. He also knows that it will take mighty good reasons for justifying his dismissal from the University of Oregon faculty.

The present board of regents seems to be keeping the university and state in an uproar practically all the time. We wonder how they expect to go out among the people and ask for financial support as in the past with this sort of administration of the leading educational institution. We suggest to the next governor of Oregon that he issue a few permanent leaves of absences to some of the members of the board of regents for the good of the University of Oregon.

THE BOY SCOUT PLEDGES.

- "On My Honor I Will Do My Best:"
1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout laws.
 2. To help other people at all times.
 3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.
- If all the boys in the country were trained to follow this pledge the problem of delinquent youths would be solved. There would be none. People interested in scout work are trying to raise \$350 in Springfield to carry on scouting and extend its privileges to every boy. Surely it should be worth a dollar or so of every ones money.

Springfield is getting the good out of the McKenzie Pass road. Probably more people from this city crossed the summit Sunday than any other town in Oregon. And there was some traffic.

IN FAIRNESS TO STANFIELD.

What has been said of the private life of Senator Robt. N. Stanfield we can neither confirm nor dispute. We know nothing about it. But we do know that those politicians and editors who are howling about Stanfield not accomplishing things are falsifying for the sake of someone else.

Stanfield has done as much for Oregon as any man ever sent to the senate from this state. Considering the fact that he is the junior senator his record has been remarkable. We believe in giving everybody his dues. No one can successfully dispute that Stanfield has been the leading congressman in getting the federal government to spend millions of dollars on roads and other public works in Oregon. We should appreciate this fact when we have all benefitted by it.

If Stanfield is wet he can't be any wetter than some of the candidates who have dry endorsements. And we are not guessing about some of his opponents either.

VOTE YOUR OWN TICKET.

We have the Farmer-Labor ticket, The Eugene Guard ticket and likely we will have the yellow ticket in tomorrow's election. We don't believe these endorsements mean anything to the average voter and there will probably be as many tickets as there are voters when the ballot boxes are closed.

The average plain thinking man and woman, on which real democracy depends, resents some one trying to pick out a local ticket for them in the primary election. The fact that some candidate is endorsed by a faction or clique is often a good reason not to vote for them. No good public official ever represented selfish interests when he had all the people to serve.

You are all intelligent enough to go pick out good candidates from the field and you are well qualified as any of those who are presuming to write your ticket. Go to the polls and vote for whom you please and good government will not suffer in Lane county, state and nation.

This is open season for the North Pole. Just like river fishing. All one needs is a good pilot for the old boat.

Editorial Comment

SHOULD THE POOR HAVE CHILDREN?

(The Dearborn Independent)

The very interesting president of the University of Michigan is reported in the press to favor, among other things, the decrease of children in the families of the poor. He says that in other families the deliberate limitation of offspring is already practiced. It is not a new proposal, but somehow it fails to lose, even with excessive repetition, its power to nauseate the reason. It is always the poor! Yet nobody defines the poor. The poor are those who live in the back street. But the boys of the back street usually become the bosses of the boys raised in the front street, fifteen years hence, and the girls are likely to be the wives and mothers of a race virile enough to save the country from the shrinkage in morals and energy that will come upon it through "limited families." For selfishness is the great immorality.

Where are the poor? And what have the other classes, who can give their children "all the advantages," to promise for tomorrow? The poor of yesterday are in the seats of power today, and the families of yesterday that "had all the advantages" are going to seed. It may be something in a boy's favor that he has to go to work at fifteen (if the Constitution of the United States continues to permit him that much liberty) and thus escape the university, which more than any industrial system molds men down to robots. Forbidden all the "advantages" he may have a chance to make his way in life.

It may be possible one day to compel the poor to cease having children, but it is greatly to be hoped that no law will be proposed to compel the other classes to make up the deficiency. For the impression one gains from all this talk about limitation is that those who deliberately effect it are thereby conferring great benefit on the country. Those who can be brought into that camp do well by society in leaving no descendants. Meantime the "school of hard knocks" will continue to have the most distinguished sons and daughters.

Approved for Summer



A chic new fashion in afternoon frocks. Developed of striking "jungle" print, in colors of black and grey on an oyster white background, trimmed only with rows of buttons at the front and on the cuff, and contrasting borders at the hem and sleeve, the straight silhouette is relieved by a graceful jabot that extends from the neckline to the hem.

Building New Garage at Sisters.

Henry Korf, formerly of Springfield, who operates a store and service station at Sisters is building a new garage for repair work. It is a large wood and concrete structure that will be the finest building in Sisters. Mr. Korf reports that local people crossing the pass have made his place their headquarters this year.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

During the past week marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to the following: John Henry Koepke and Doris Mildred Loman, both of Eugene; Clifford Van Horn and Caroline Boyer, both of Eugene; Bert Eaton McGlynn and Pauline Sommerville, Harrisburg; Doane Read and Alice Helen Little, both of Eugene; James M. Bonner and Beaulie Bench, both of Springfield; Benjamin E. Howell, Vancouver, B. C., and Stella Morris, Eugene; Frank A. Nehring, Torrence, and Anna E. Stegner, Minneapolis; Clarence Howard Resie Banta, both of Eugene; Harold Potter and Mayberry Strong, both of Eugene.

THURSTON TEAM WINS SIX STRAIGHT GAMES

Thurston high school baseball nine made it six straight for the season when it defeated the Pleasant Hill high team 5 to 4 in a warm argument at Pleasant Hill Friday. Tallafiero, Thurston moundsman, held Pleasant Hill to six hits, while Thurston batters made twelve hits off of Humphrey.

Batteries: Thurston, Tallafiero and Doolittle; Pleasant Hill, Humphrey and Kabler. Umpires: Thurston, Baxter; Pleasant Hill, Wheeler.

Friday, May 21, Pleasant Hill will play Thurston a return game on the latter's grounds. This is expected to be the last big game of the season.

Old Time Dance.

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

H. C. Wheeler

Candidate for Republican Nomination for State Senator, Lane County



Endorsed by the Grange, Farmers' Union, Eugene Central Labor Council and other organizations.

State Representative three terms. (Paid Adv.)



On these more than hot summer afternoons and evenings—when you crave something tasty—something cool and satisfying—remember Eggmann's Ice Cream.

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FALSE WORK ON RAIL BRIDGE IS COMPLETE

Completion of false structure supporting the Southern Pacific railroad bridge over the Willamette here makes it possible to operate the big 2300 series "hog" engines over the bridge and on the Natron cut off line east of Springfield, local officials of the company said today.

The pile driver and crew which have been employed in constructing the false work have been taken from the bridge and are at work constructing culverts between Springfield and Natron. The next step in the bridge building program is to replace the old steel with the new material which has been in the local railroad yards since last fall. A steel-working crew is expected to arrive shortly to do this work. It is not known here whether the company will arrange to have this work done by contract, or use a regular Southern Pacific crew on the completion of the job.

Local People to Build in Bend.

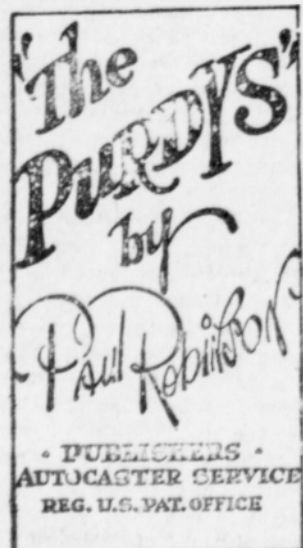
Ivan Anderson and E. R. Wing, formerly the Ford agents in Springfield, but who now hold the Bend agency, are preparing to build a new garage building in Bend to handle their rapidly increasing business. Mr. Anderson has been here the past week looking after his hop ranch.

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