

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 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.

A COMMUNITY CHEST.

Every year in Springfield there are numerous drives and solicitations for money. The burden of the giving falls on the business men. Seldom a week passes when he is not asked to give something. Many of the people who make the solicitations are urged against their desires to go around time after time. What Springfield needs is one big drive a year and then no more—a community chest fund. This fund should be worked out so every person in Springfield would have a chance to give, not only the ones who live on Main street.

An estimated budget for Springfield's quota to the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, children's home, relief of the poor, etc. might be worked out by a committee composed of representatives of the different fraternal, church and civic organizations. When the amounts are fixed, let this committee go out and get the money and let everybody understand that there will be but one drive in 1927. Nearly everyone who is asked to give but once in a year will feel liberal.

A REAL ESTATE BARGAIN.

Fifty-nine years ago your Uncle Samuel made a great business deal—the purchase of Alaska. President Grant's administration bought Alaska from Russia by treaty, paying only \$7,200,000 to add 531,409 square miles of territory to American possessions.

In these 59 years the purchase has yielded more than \$500,000,000 in cash returns. A single gold prospector, with capital of a grub stake, a pick and shovel, has taken out as much as the original purchase price.

In 1925, the yield for America was \$5,042,862 in gold and silver and \$55,440,645 in general merchandise. The total for the fiscal year was \$71,042,862, or just \$53,842,862 more in one year than the whole territory originally cost.

The seal yield from the Pribilof Islands alone nets more than \$700,000 a year. There are both placer and lode mining for gold and silver. Oil is being hunted in various sections, but as yet has not been developed. The salmon, halibut and other fisheries are of great value.

All of which proves the transaction was one shrewd stroke by the United States government.

AN ECHO OF THE NEWBERRY AFFAIR.

Extravagant use of money in elections is again "on the calendar" of the United States Senate.

One more, the people are to hear the cry of "Newberryism," charges and counter-charges of rampant political corruption.

This time the senate, through a committee already appointed by Vice-President Dawes, will sift the nomination of Congressman William S. Vare over Senator George Wharton Pepper in the recent republican primaries in Pennsylvania.

It is generally conceded that more money—from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 has been spent in the Pennsylvania fight than in any other primary in this country.

That's a lot of money for any purpose, and entirely too much, the senate believes, to win a chance for a seat in the United States Government.

It's so much more than Senator Newberry was supposed to have spent that the Newberry case sinks into oblivion. Newberry was accused of having spent \$195,000 to win a primary from Henry Ford in 1918. That amount caused a furor that stirred the senate to the point of resolving that the expenditure of such a sum as this was "contrary to sound public policy." It declared that primaries fought with huge amounts of money were "dangerous to the perpetuity of a free government" and harmful to the honor and dignity of the senate.

If the reports of the Pennsylvania spree are anything like true, Newberry was a short skate. And politics has not been purified. Instead, the price of a seat in the senate of the United States has increased five times—from \$195,000 to \$2,000,000.

More than \$400,000,000 is hoarded away in mattresses, stockings, sugar bowls, cupboards and other hiding places in this country, according to experts of the United States Treasury.

This needless waste, really wanton and criminal, could it be coaxed out of its hiding places and put to work, even at 4 per cent interest in savings banks, might be turned to much good to the public. It represents a loss of \$16,000,000 annually.

American newspapers last year carried \$720,000,000 worth of advertising of which \$500,000,000 was spent in local papers. This shows the faith the American business man has come to have in the power of advertising.

Editorial Comment

RADIO HELPS SOLVE "FARM PROBLEM."
(Industrial News Bureau.)

One out of every six farmers in the country now has a radio set. A good one, too; a recent survey made by the Department of Agriculture shows that the average cost has been \$175, and they can be tuned in for distant stations. Up in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, on the lonely wheat farms, the proportion with radio sets is even larger.

In many cases, grain and livestock scalpers have objected to this radio growth; they say it gives the farmer a chance to know from the colleges and federal authorities the real prices as early as the dealers themselves do, and they can no longer speculate on the farmers' ignorance of values. This is an important fact in explaining the general prosperity trend of farming—to know values and actually get what products are worth.

HAYWARD FIELD SCENE OF BIG RAIL PAGEANT

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 10.—(Special.)—When the big transportation pageant "Klatawa," the central feature of Eugene's celebration in honor of the completion of the Eugene-Klamath Falls branch of the Southern Pacific, is presented on Hayward field, August 19 and 20, it will present numerous evidences of University of Oregon cooperation in the "Trail to Rail" festivities.

Hayward field itself is the scene of the university's athletic contests. In its grandstand and bleachers will sit the thousand who will view the pageant which will tell the story of the development of transportation in Oregon, through a series of dramatic episodes from the day of the Indian on the primitive trail to the day of the Mogul locomotive and the airplane. The field has a seating capacity of close to 20,000; but not more than about 12,000 seats will be available at a pageant whose action takes place for the most part at one end of the field.

The pageant itself has been written by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and journalism in the university. Doris Smith of Portland, author of the pageant "Rosaria" and herself a director of large pageants with years of experience in the middle west, on her visit to Eugene to start preliminary arrangements for the production, complimented Mr. Thacher on his grasp of the pageant problem and expressed her satisfaction with Hayward field as a place for the production.

University students living in and about Eugene are expected to figure prominently in the cast of the pageant, in which several hundred persons will take part. One of the students in the department of drama is to be cast for the title role of Klatawa.

LION PURCHASE IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

Purchase from E. R. Danner of a mountain lion for mascot of the local Lions club was the topic of discussion at the meeting last Friday noon, and the committee handling the matter was given another week in which to investigate the cost of a care for the beast and of keeping his appetite appeased. The committee favors the purchase of the lion, and it is likely that the animal will be sent to the San Francisco convention of Lions International by the local club if he is purchased.

W. C. McLagan and F. B. Hamlin, delegates to the Corvallis convention, reported that event to the club.

The committee on parks announced the community picnic to be held at the new city park June 18, and urged that all Lions be on hand with their families in assisting in making the event a success.

C. R. Clark, county Boy Scout executive, was special guest.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emer on private or other work.

Old Time Dance.
Stevens Hall, Springfield. Every Saturday-Night. Garretts Orchestra. Tickets 75c.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE.

SYMPHONY LAWN

Reflects the good taste of the writer



Flanery's Drug Store
The Rexall Store

Tree Falls, Man is Hurt.
When a tree fell on the Echo Hol low mill Saturday, F. H. Worring, workman, sustained a fractured nose and a badly bruised shoulder, but all other hands escaped unhurt. A local physician, accompanied by a nurse, was rushed to the scene when news of the accident reached here.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY.

Eunice Hershey, Plaintiff, vs John Hershey, Defendant.
To the defendant John Hershey: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled case and court within

six weeks from the first publication of this summons and if you fail so to answer plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, namely, that the marriage relation existing between plaintiff and defendant be wholly dissolved, and that plaintiff have custody of the minor children of plaintiff and defendant. This summons is served upon you by publication by virtue of an order made June 5, 1926, by the Hon. G. F. Skipworth, circuit judge, directing such publication for six successive weeks in the Springfield News, and that defendant answer the same within six weeks from the first publication thereof. This summons is first so published June 10, 1926.

S. D. ALLEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff, Eugene, Oregon.

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BOY IT'S HOT!

But, Eggmann has something on tap to cool you off. Our ice cold sodas hit the spot these days and a dish of ice cream is certainly delicious. We make our own ice cream from pure sweet cream. It's the best can be had.

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New ..
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—now in effect to your favorite summer playgrounds. Reduced roundtrip tickets with return limits to fit your vacation plans. You can save money for pleasure uses; go by train.

Convenient, comfortable service to Newport, Coos Bay, Tillamook beaches; Oregon Caves, Crater Lake. You'll arrive there rested and ready for vacation fun, with the maximum amount of time there.

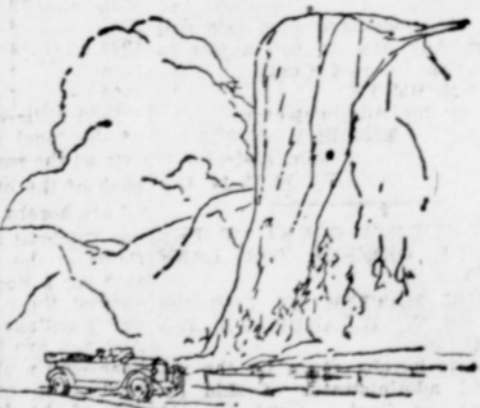
Ask about the low summer fares to California and the East.

Southern Pacific Lines
CARL OLSON, Agent

MILEAGE RECORD
Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run
May 21-22

Class	Car	Driver	Miles per Gal.
1-A	STAR 4 Touring	C. L. Hudnutt	29.09
2-A	STAR 6 Touring	Roy Rogers	23.60
3-A	FLINT Coach	Julian Duessevoir	25.48
4-A	FRANKLIN Sedan	Charlie Carr	20.
5-A	DUESENBERG Touring	Joe Bossard	19.86
Closed Car	STUTZ 8 Sedan	Beaton Trezise	16.74

*SWEEPSTAKES WINNER



Here are the Red Crown mileages that won the YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN

Note above how the great Red Crown mileages piled up in the 10th Annual Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run—48 years of Standard Oil experience have put them there, and expert drivers know it.

The Annual Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run—the major event of its kind in the United States—is a highly competitive run in which the winners are the cars showing the greatest mileage economies under each classification.

It will pay you to train your car's speedometer on the miles and miles in Red Crown gasoline! Make a point of calling for it at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers—your nearest Red Crown dealer is a specialist on miles!



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA