

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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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.

DR. HALL AND THE 18TH AMENDMENT

Many arise to criticize Dr. Hall, new president of the University of Oregon, for uttering a few facts about the working of the Volsted Act. It is true that there is flagrant violation of the dry law throughout the United States and it is true that every jail and penitentiary in the land is filled to overflowing with convicted moonshiners and bootleggers. It is true that thousands of liquor law violators are never arrested. How are we going to reconcile these facts? Must we keep on being a nation of lawbreakers?

If the educators of America are not to be permitted to thing on this subject and discuss it freely, then who is? Of course anybody has a right to oppose the views of Dr. Hall. But no one has a right to say that his usefulness as president of the University of Oregon is limited because of his views on the Volsted Act.

THE PACIFIC COAST WINS

Once More the University of Washington has won the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson.

A few weeks ago the University of Southern California, for the second consecutive year, won the intercollegiate track and field games at Cambridge.

In football the Pacific coast is rapidly approaching a similar supremacy, while in tennis, California leads the country, as the 1925 ratings demonstrate, with Helen Wills, "Little Bill" Johnson, and a score of others in the first half-hundred.

In short, a new physical type is being developed on the Pacific coast, which is superior to any type in the United States, and the explanation is, of course, the climate.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

No president was born, lived at the time of election, or is buried west of the Mississippi river. Still there is hope for our boys. There is always the first one.

A domestic science course in a Chicago school has been started to aid husbands in carving meat. That's what we call real extension service.

Alaska exported \$62,223,000 worth of products last year. Considering the fact that we paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska territory it is yielding a good return.

A tomato grower in northern Mexico has ordered two airplanes to sprinkle insect powder on his fields. Now you tell one.

Editorial Comment

A new set of people keep acquiring automobiles, and so a lot more novices at the wheel are learning to drive each year. The cautious motorist can well feel alarm when he sees some of them wobbling all over the road. However, the novices need not be held responsible for more than they do, and the cocksure driver who thinks he knows it all and can go at any speed through difficult situations, is the one who is most to be feared. The automobile learner needs a feeling of cool confidence that he is in full control of the car, and that if conditions become too difficult for him at any time and he does not know what to do, he can stop. Of course when one does that, one must learn to make the proper signal, so as to not invite a collision from behind. People should start in to drive very slowly, and then they will rarely constitute a public menace.—Roseburg News-Review.

WATER BREAKS THE BACK

(N. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

Somebody has figured out that a woman living on a certain farm in Maryland walks 440 miles a year—as far as from Chicago to Omaha—in her daily journeys between her kitchen door and the farm pump. Ignoring the question of expended energy which might be put to more profitable use, it is figured that the time this woman spends on her 440-mile annual pilgrimage between her hypothetical Chicago and her imaginary Omaha is easily worth \$50, and for \$50 a simple but efficient water supply system could be installed in this farm home. And \$50 a year for several years would put in something elaborate in the way of farm water systems.

The first steps toward such labor-saving systems are pictured in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture film, "Turn on the Water," which has been made through the cooperation of the rural engineering specialists of the Bureau of Public Roads. The film aims to give a general view of the need and the problems involved, and to point the interested farmer to more detailed sources of information. The need for such an effort is indicated by the department's statement that for every American farm possessing a modern system of water supply there are ten still using the old back-breaking methods.

A Champ At 81



Major A. B. Ostrander of Seattle, Washington, is now three-cushion billiard champ. This 81-year-old veteran of the Civil War realized the ambition of a lifetime when he annexed the title. The three-cushion game is the most difficult of all billiard games.

L. K. PAGE BUYS LOT

Sale of a lot on B. street between Ninth and Tenth was announced Friday by a local real estate dealer. The property sold belonged to William Ham and was sold to L. K. Page. Mr. Ham was busy Thursday and Friday moving his house from the lot sold to the adjoining lot where he intends to live. Mr. Page has not yet made any definite plans as to what he will do with his new property.

Visiting Sister—Mrs. Emma Massee of Portland is visiting her sister Mrs. N. W. Emory over the Fourth. She came last Friday and left Tuesday for her home.

Cloverdale Man Hurt H. F. Brink of Cloverdale fell from a load of hay and cut his forehead and skinned his leg last week. He came to the office of a local physician for treatment.

Girl Injured—Alice Haugan, daughter of O. H. Haugan, severely cut her left foot Friday while swimming in the Willamette. She struck a rock on the bottom of the river and cut a gash on the sole of her foot which required five stitches.

Falls On Lava—Mrs. George N. Will of Salem slipped and fell on the lava Thursday and cut a large ash in her knee. The accident occurred on the McKenzie Pass on her way from Bend. Several stitches were necessary in the wound.

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

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



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Let us help you plan your vacation. Get a copy of "Oregon Outdoors"—illustrated vacation guide, from your local agent. Profit by low summer fares and fast, comfortable service to the beaches and other resort playgrounds.

Ask about the low fares to California and the East.

Southern Pacific Lines

C. OLSEN, Agent.

Cab Driver Fined—J. K. Ball of received a \$2 fine at the city hall for failure to stop at a railroad crossing. He was driving an Eugene taxi when stopped by the traffic officer.



Try - Try Again!



Gertrude Ederle, American swimming champion—this week again sets foot on Europe—back again to try the English channel swim—from France to England—in which she failed last year. Picture shows her fond farewell as she sailed from New York harbor.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Here is your opportunity to to save this month.

- \$1 Gillette Safety Razor
 - 50c Package of Gillette Blades
 - 50c Klenzo Shaving Cream
- ALL FOR 79c

Flanery's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Announcement

I have returned to my former business, the Sanitary Market in Springfield, and wish again to see all my old friends and patrons of this meat market.

Quality and Service has always been my motto. You will find here a full line of fresh meats, salted and smoked meats and fish.

Fresh fish on Fridays will also be a feature of this market.

Ice delivery will be three times a week.

Sanitary Market

T. F. Bennett, Prop.
Fifth and Main St. Phone 80

Eugene Business College

A. E. Roberts, President
Secretarial Stenographic Bookkeeping Courses

IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL

992 Willamette Street Eugene, Oregon

ICE CREAM SODAS SOFT DRINKS

Candy is the sweetest gift of all. Loved by young and old—married or single. It is the ideal gift.

Eggimann's candies are always fresh. Put up in pretty boxes or bulk—ever ready for your selection.

EGGIMANN'S

OH BOY! It's Good

When you set your teeth in a piece of Perfection Pastry you get to know how good they are. You'll be surprised how delicious our bakery goods are. Perfection pastries are just the thing to wind up your dinners with and Perfection Bread should be served with every meal. Give the children plenty of bread to eat. It's the cheapest and best food there is.

THE BREAD YOU DON'T TIRE OF SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

Perkins Laxton Building FRED FRESE, Prop. Fifth St. Springfield Phone 66

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane
SEE THE KING PENGUINS. CLERGYMEN'S OPINIONS. YOUR RICH UNCLE. WHAT MOTHERS DON'T KNOW.

A dozen king penguins may be seen standing up straight in New York's Zoological Garden. First to come here alive from their cold home in the Antarctic, it is doubtful that they will survive the hot Summer. Pay them a visit if you can.

They stand three feet high, looking like soldiers or stegons, very solemn. And their breeding habits make you thoughtful. The hen penguin lays only one white egg. If she laid it on the ground in her home climate it would freeze in half a minute. She puts her feet together, the egg on top of her feet, sets down over it a roll of feather covered fat from her stomach, and the heat of the fat keeps the egg and her feet warm.

When she can't stand it any longer, the father penguin slides up and the egg is swiftly switched to his feet and he lowers a roll of fat.

The Reverend Dr. Slaten expects the human race to change greatly in sixty years. "Our grandchildren will make nature their teacher, rather than theology or philosophy." He also says our grandchildren will believe in internationalism, which will replace the patriotism of today.

Things don't happen so rapidly. Patriotism, which means holding together and keeping what you have, is necessary for many generations. As for making nature your teacher, without the help of theology or philosophy, nature can teach little unless the light of

philosophy helps you to understand and the light of inspiration makes it worth while. Primitive man had nature for teacher, and he only taught them to murmur, and obey, and invent superstitions to justify it.

Uncle Sam is certainly a rich old gentleman. His receipts yesterday amounted to more than five hundred million dollars, just a small part of his income. In Tom Reed's day, people called it dreadful for one Congress to spend a billion. Half of a Congress could spend that now in half a year, and ask for more. No wonder Wall Street and the big men are happy. The real money and real values are here.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, earnest and energetic, attacks the bill to extend Federal maternity aid to the States for another year. Mr. Reed objects to what he calls "a bunch of unmarried women going about the country trying to tell REAL mothers how to raise their babies."

The good Senator calls it "interference with American motherhood."

If Senator Reed went to a well managed lying-in hospital he would find many unmarried women trained nurses, helping mothers to have their babies. And he wouldn't find the mothers dying like flies, as they do throughout the country, tens of thousands of mothers dying in childbirth every year, because they lack knowledge and intelligent care. MOTHERS HAVING a baby doesn't make a mother know how to take care of a baby.

This Government spends millions teaching farmers to take care of new-born pigs, calves and other animals. It ought to spend a little money also to help human mothers with their children. And when Senator Reed thinks it over he will agree with that.

Financial newspapers worry about any effort to help the farmers, fearing it may be a "tax on food."

That is convincing, when your sympathies happen to be on that side. What about heavy duties, taxes that one hundred and fifteen millions of people pay, to protect a few dozen or hundred of manufacturers? Is it all right to tax all the people to protect the "right sort of people," but all wrong to tax anybody to protect thirty-five million people working on the farms? No!

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



By John Joseph Bates, M. D.

SUDDEN IN ACTION.

Richard Roe was found dead in bed this morning. He appeared in the best of health yesterday, and partook of a heavy dinner at 8:30 last evening, as has been his custom for fifteen years. Deceased was 55 years of age, and is supposed to have had heart disease.

So much for the news item. The facts are that Mr. Roe had been indulging in gastronomic debauches known as six o'clock dinners, until his blood-pressure, responding to protein intoxication, had arisen to unknown heights; his arteries had taken on the consistency of old "inner tubes," hence the "blowout" was inevitable. The blood-vessels were not old in years, but they were decrepit from abuse.

Too many men are dying at the ages of fifty to sixty years. And, since ignorance of law does not condone the offense, they are to blame for themselves inviting the catastrophe. More men are dying of six o'clock dinners in America today than from cancer!

The writer has consulted many ruralists whose ages ranged from seventy to ninety years. These men do not die of high blood-pressure, nor do they indulge in the six o'clock debauch. The "light supper" has been the unwritten law of rural communities for many years. It remains for the city resident to introduce and practice so-called up-to-date methods of living, and he is paying the penalty for his disregard of the laws of right living, in length of days.

Whenever a man dies in the prime of life, not the result of accident, or of epidemic disease, we should inquire into his manner of eating. Very few people die of business pressure; they die because they ignore the law of self-denial, and glut themselves with highly-seasoned foods at improper hours. The penalty is certain.

Next Week