

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 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.

RANK CONSERVATION

Lots of people who have a good aim in life are poor executioners.

Conservation of our natural timber was a popular program ten years ago and it was said that in a decade or two there would be no timber left. Time has proven these conservationists wrong. But we still have them in the rankest form living in the cities, witness the editorial from the Portland Telegram:

OUR FOREST SANCTUARIES.

A Portland business man, just returned from a trip by horse-back and pack train over the mountain fastnesses of the McKenzie region, protests against the extension of automobile roads through the forest reserves. He mentions particularly the road now under construction up the South Fork of the McKenzie river, as a waste of public funds, a menace to the unique charm which makes the wilderness what it is, and an invitation to irresponsible motorists whose careless camps are potential firebrands.

Our correspondent voices a protest which should be more general and more determined. Oregon is fortunate in having still great tracts of virgin forest, a paradise for the man who hunts either with gun or camera. Here are free ranging bands of elk and deer. Cougars and bears find here retreat. The small folk of fur and feather have here their homes. There are swift streams spangled with speckled trout. More than all, here are deep recesses of the inviolate woods, where men may find the great peace of silence and the repose of solitude. There are such sanctuaries as Bryant had in mind when he wrote: "The groves were God's first temples."

Out of our great wealth of unused lands, we can well afford to leave some of these primeval forests securely inaccessible to clattering cars and their chattering passengers. Let us have forest trails: to serve the pack train, the forest lover who goes afoot, and the warden who guards the forest, but we should be slow to build common highways in these reserved forests.

For the word "reserved" is not an idle adjective. These trees are reserved, not for us, but to be the heritage

of future generations. For the sake of those who come after us, we must protect their property from our own misuse. The government has adopted the policy of holding the forest the people's playground, but they should be restricted to the primitive sports of the respectful woodsman. It is sacrilege to allow in these great temples, the crude and tawdry pleasures of a Coney Island.

The truth is that Douglas fir tree has a life the same as a person. At a certain age it is at its prime, later it starts losing its vitality until it dies. If we let stand a forest of Douglas fir "as a" heritage of future generations, they will not thank us for it. Because for the most part these trees will make doty useless logs. While if we cut the trees now ripe and becoming less useful each year, young trees will spring up in their places and the future generations will have sound live timber. In the lifetime of many living people in the Willamette valley trees have been cut and now large firs stand in their place ready for the ax again.

There are thousands of over ripe trees on the McKenzie watershed and while a new auto road up the South Fork may not lead to any saw mills, at present, it will give the forest service a chance to protect the heavy timber from devastating fires. If there is real danger from campers during the dry periods of the year the forest service can keep the road closed. Many crimes are committed in the name of conservation.

MINORITIES

We are ruled largely by organized minorities. Too often this teaches us nothing except to fear the unknown and to mistake assertion for truth or boasts for strength.

A particularly sad thing about minorities is the manner in which the majority are punished on account of sins the majority commit. We have hundreds of privileges withheld from us for no other reason than that a few persons abused those privileges in the past.

An organized minority is not necessarily in the wrong. Because noted minorities have proved themselves right is the only reason for the myth that they are always right.

But most minority organizations are not even intended to be beneficial to others than the members and their protectors. A bandits' or bootleggers' ring may be organized for the purpose of defying the law, and such rings have been quite successful. This may be an argument in favor of organization, but it leaves no room for the inference that anything is good so long as it is firmly organized by a minority.

We hear much about "blocs" in congress. After all, not any too much real good has been accomplished by the majority of these "blocs". A bloc as a rule is a selfish minority excusing its selfishness on the plea of accomplishing something good—a promise seldom redeemed. Oftimes despite noble intentions, these organizations of good people do their causes more harm than good.

"Blocs" often are nothing more than blocs. Most of the troubles we have come because we insist in having our own way.

In Confidence By Flo

The First Year of Marriage is the Hardest.

Dear Miss Flo:—When I married my husband, over a year ago, I was madly in love with him. Now I find that I can barely tolerate him. He is a good man, and does everything in his power to make me happy, but something is missing. He lacks many of the qualities I long for—all of the romance seems to have gone from our life. Do you think we were intended for each other? I am the only daughter of well-to-do parents, and both mother and father want me to get a divorce. They were opposed to the marriage because they knew he could not give me the things to which I had been accustomed. Please tell me what to do, Helen.

I think, Helen, that the trouble with you is that your marriage has gone flat. You have come up against it as a fact and condition—rather than a theory and romance, and now that you have found it isn't always roses you want to run back home to mother, without even trying to adapt yourself to a new life or fulfill any of your duties as a wife. It seems to me that is rather a cowardly thing to do, but if you really want to leave your husband because he can't give you the luxuries your parents can give you—if you feel that pretty clothes and soft living are more necessary to you than the love of a good man, I think for his sake you had better go on with a divorce. For if you haven't the grit to stand the gaff now, you simply haven't the stuff in you to make a desirable wife for a poor man.

But if it is only because all the romance seems to have gone out of your marriage, I wouldn't worry too much; I'd try it a while longer.

No one with experience will deny that the first year of married life is a time of great danger for every young couple. No two persons of different sex and blood, brought up in different environments, with different habits, tastes, and points of view, can possibly be expected to adjust themselves to each other without some friction. There is no marriage that is not full of disillusion, disappointments, trials, and tribulations. Only in fairy tales do they marry and live happily ever after. But right thinking men put their dreams behind them, jack up their courage, and with philosophy and humor, try to make the best of the bargain they have entered into.

Don't let your parents influence you too much. Every husband and wife must fight out their own battles alone. Parents are in the habit of thinking of their children as just being parts of themselves, with the same desires and tastes, and it is hard for them to realize that their sons and daughters have a distinct entity of their own. In too many cases it is mother who first calls

daughter's attention to her son-in-law weaknesses, or put son wise to her daughter's-in-law faults. If parents would make it a point to try making one's children satisfied with the matrimonial bargain they have made instead of continually calling their attention to the way they have been taken in and fooled—there would be fewer divorces.

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

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 Courses

Bookkeeping

IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL

992 Willamette Street

Eugene, Oregon

Old Stuff

There was a time when ye romantic swain wooed her with his golden voice, warbled to the musical plunk,—plunkety—plink of his guitar. But those days are gone forever. Now He buys her a box of Eggimann's chocolates.

EGGIMANN'S

Eat More Bread for Health

Our bread is of unsurpassed flavor and texture, a golden brown crust of the delicious, crispy kind—a round top and smooth surface—firm to the touch.

These are points that characterize our PERFECTION LOAF.

You'll like Perfection Pastries too. They melt in your mouth.

THE BREAD YOU DON'T TIRE OF

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

Perkins Laxton Building

FRED FRESE, Prop.

Fifth St. Springfield Phone 66

Low Fares to California

Reduced roundtrip summer fares are now in effect. Plan your trip to California and take advantage of them. Tickets with 16-day limit are on sale daily; also season tickets with Oct. 31 limit at slightly higher cost, permitting stopovers.

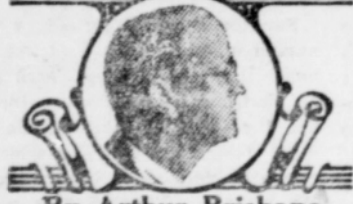
Four trains daily, including Southern California Express direct via Sacramento and Los Angeles.



Southern Pacific Lines

C. OLSEN, Agent

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

MR. EASTMAN'S LION. HE'LL CATCH FISH. DAVID DANCED, PERHAPS. \$1,000 AN HOUR?

George Eastman, of Rochester, hunting big game in Africa, has killed his first lion, eight feet long. Doubtless Mr. Eastman pushed the trigger, and the lion did the rest.

How would you make that lion understand how a man could travel from Rochester, across the Atlantic Ocean, down to the lion country, just to shoot him? If it were an athletic lion it would say, "You are talking nonsense. There is no such thing as George Eastman. All is accident."

President Coolidge, on his vacation, will fish in a lake where, men tell him, there are no fish. For President Coolidge no such body of water exists. If he fishes, he will catch fish.

And if fish are scarce, he will have the more time to think. Taking fish off the hook is an annoying interruption of thought. The President must do hard thinking with wheat and cotton farmers, North and South, fighting each other and nothing "done for the farmer."

The President will not fish with fancy "flies," but with genuine worms, such as he used to dig up in Vermont or pull out of their ground with his fingers after a rain years ago.

Congressmen are going home to rest and learn what their constituents think.

Like husbands going home late, they are thinking up a convincing story.

They have cut more than \$350,000,000 off the national tax load. That's GOOD.

They had their best to make this country join the World Court,

and become subject to its de-

That's BAD, and more Senators will know it soon and stay home. Congress collected some of the money that Europe owes us. That's GOOD. It is as well we did not try to collect all, we might not have got anything.

Congress appropriated \$150,000,000 to be spent in five years on aviation. That SOUNDS all right, but there ISN'T any American aviation worth speaking of, and that's BAD.

Dancing masters "bar the Charleston," but won't succeed in driving out that wild dance. It is probably like that David danced before the Ark. It enables the dancer to express frenzied emotions for which words can't be found.

Dancing originally was all wild, as among American Indians or African savages. Primitive man desiring to "express himself," danced himself into exhaustion.

Then came brief control, stately minuet, waltz, jerky polka, quadrille. There is no personality or expression in them.

The Charleston, allowing youth to throw up both legs and arms at once, will stay until our craving for "self expression" shall have been satisfied.

Roy D. Finch, New York's able State Engineer, shows that neglect to harness the St. Lawrence costs New York State 10,000,000 tons of coal every year. Waste does not disturb the American people.

Congress sits close to the Potomac's rushing rapids, every day wasting power enough to light all Government buildings and half of Washington.

In a sixty-mile race yesterday, aeroplanes beat carrier pigeons by three minutes. One hundred years ago, stage coaches raced against steam locomotives, and locomotives won by a narrow margin. The margin is now wider.

Those living will see aeroplanes flying around this earth — 25,000 miles in 48 hours.

A Chicago lady, in a hurry to get home, commandeered a Pennsylvania Railroad special train, just as Kubla Khan decreed his stately pleasure. It cost some \$7,037.50. The lady, paying for 125 tickets at \$56.50 each, saved six hours. How many are there in the world whose time is worth \$1,000 an hour. Many, fortunately, but most of them haven't got \$1,000 an hour.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

Vegetable Vs. Mineral Medicines

Most people are ready to buy medicine if it is labelled "purely vegetable." They imagine they are getting something like string beans and lettuce. I suppose—perfectly harmless. We should not forget that many of the deadliest poisons are vegetable. Opium is a vegetable substance from the juice of the poppy. Strychnine is purely vegetable. Belladonna and all its derivatives are deadly if taken in over-dose. Cocaine is another powerful poison, that is also capable of producing a habit. I know of no mineral medicine that is more dangerous.

There are mineral agents that we cannot do without, among the leaders, Iron and Calcium. Manganese is extremely valuable in impoverished blood conditions. Mercury is a poison—deadly in some of its forms, but not more so than acetone or alcohol.

The facts are, that medicines of all kinds are good servants but bad masters. Even our food is dangerous, if not taken with a high degree of intelligence. The active poisons are invaluable in the hands of the educated physician. When the inexperienced patient sets his judgment against that of the trained medical man, something unfavorable is extremely likely to happen.

Aloes is a vegetable medicine, that forms an ingredient of most remedies for that universal complaint, constipation. The patient may slowly medicate himself into the hands of the rectal specialist, if he buys medicine on his own judgment, or by that of the fellow who has the nostrum to sell. No medicine should be taken indiscriminately, or without a thorough knowledge of its effects—a word to the wise is sufficient.

Work—

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

For Summer Comfort



You Need a Good Talcum

Narcisse Talcum is made from the finest imported Talc and is perfumed with the odor of freshly cut flowers.

It is a very popular tale because of its cooling qualities.

Flanery's Drug Store

The Rexall Store