

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY AUGUST 19, 1926

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF GREAT MEN

If He Tells You Your Virtues, Watch Him; If He Tells You Your Faults Heed Him.—William Feather.

CHANGE THE LICENSE LAW

Even with the expensive paved Pacific highway running through Lane county the state has expended but \$400,000 inside this county more than it has yet gotten from the license fees. At the present rate the state is expending money in Lane county for highways the county within a few years will have paid the state more than it has expended here on highways, if the automobile license moneys are divided as they are now and the increase in the number of cars continues.

Because of the great increase in license money the state is getting more than it actually needs even with its large indebtedness. The state spends money on market roads but not until its money is matched and if a county is not in a position to vote the money for market roads it gets none of the state's money.

A greater share of the automobile license tax, as advocated by Judge C. P. Barnard, could be returned to the counties from which it originates, market roads could be built without match money and counties gotten out of debt by a change in proportioning the money, giving the counties more.

Teaching the artistic use of rouge instead of forbidding it among high school girls is advocated in Illinois. From observation one would gather there is much to learn about this subject. Bobbing the hair and rolling the hose might also be included in the course.

Even Mussolini cannot have everything. The day before Spalla, Italian heavyweight boxer, met a Spanish foe in Barcelona, Mussolini sent this telegram to the Italian consul in the Spanish port: "Tell Comrade Spalla that I demand a fine, clear victory." Spalla was decisively beaten.

Every resort keeper and most of the summer home owners on the McKenzie highway have oiled the road in front of their places. Moral, support the resorts and when we have enough of them we will have the highway oiled.

The average farmer gets value of about \$440 in living expenses from his farm, according to data compiled by the Nebraska Agricultural college.

Almee should get a commission from the vaudeville circuits. She has furnished them with more jokes and wise cracks than anyone else for quite some time.

Fire Prevention Week should be observed on the farm, too. Fire losses on American farm total \$150,000,000 annually.

Keep cool with Coolidge, they said a year ago. But today voters are frozen almost to death.

OUR PRESIDENTS PROMISED IT

Observance of Col. Carmi Thompson's trip to the Philippines indicates that the United States soon must take a definite step, one way or the other, so far as independence for the Filipino is concerned.

Much as Col. Thompson is trying to evade it, the political discussions, the pleas for independence have plagued his every turn. Col. Thompson was hoping to confide his attentions to business and investments. But the Filipino demands to know whether the United States is going forward in the grant of autonomy and independence, or is going to curtail the rights already granted?

This question has to be answered, and the answer cannot be postponed much longer.

Both sides are finding the present situation more and more difficult. Manuel Cuezon, in an interview recently, said: "Things have come to a standstill. A deadlock exists between General Wood and the Legislature."

American business interests in Manila insist that progress is impossible until nationalist agitation is squelched.

What has brought out the pressing question of independence for the Filipino? First, the worldwide tendency in the last six years has been to increase the freedom and responsibility of subject peoples; Ireland, Egypt, India, Irak, Tunis, Palastine, have all received some new degree of self government. Second, the United States pledged ultimate independence to the Philippines. Roosevelt in 1908 spoke of independence within a generation; Root, Schurman and Taft all promised it. Third, the Filipina is explicit in his demand. "We find everywhere among the Christian Filipinos the desire for independence," says the recent Wood-Forbes report.

One principal point of contention is the present government machinery in the Philippines. Established ten years ago, it gives the Filipinos a parliament which has "general legislative powers," though it cannot pass laws controvening the Bill of Rights or creating a bonded debt beyond a certain limit. It gives the United States a Governor General, appointed by the President, who has control of all departments and bureaus and can veto any legislative act. As a result, the legislature has policies it cannot carry out because the Governor General refuses to sign the bills; the Governor General has policies he cannot carry out because the Legislature will not work with him.

This system will have to make way for one which permits the Executive and legislature to work together. Until this anomolous system is changed, there can be no real progress with the Filipinn question.

Do you keep a pencil more than one day? Neither do we. That's the reason more than one billion are manufactured in America each year.

WE HAVE DEBTS TOO!

France complains about the size of the national debt and her ability to pay. She seems to think Uncle Sam does not need the money. But when considering debts it must be remembered the U. S. has some too and if we don't collect it may be hard on us to meet our obligations.

The present national debt of the United States is estimated at about \$20,000,000,000. State, county and municipal debts total about \$13,500,000,000.

Farms are mortgaged to the extent of \$8,000,000,000. Railroad indebtedness is estimated at more than \$11,000,000,000.

Corporation indebtedness other than the railroads is estimated at \$40,000,000,000.

Persons making income tax returns report debts totaling nearly \$18,000,000,000.

The total debt owed by the American people and the American Government is estimated at \$122,000,000,000 to \$150,000,000,000.

This is approximately 35 per cent of the estimated wealth of the nation, \$353,000,000,000. On this tremendous debt, the American people are paying \$20,000,000 in interest charges each day of the year including Sundays, or \$7,300,000,000 a year.

MR. AND MRS. SALLIE CONTINUED

did not apply for the job. You see I guess I don't care to be a movie star after all."

He looked apologetic and hurt. "I might as well tell you the truth," I added as I noticed the changed expression on his face.

"By George you're right!" he exclaimed, "a girl like you is much better off away from this rough and tumble sort of life. And listen, Sallie, here's another tip. Just between us two, it wouldn't be a bad idea to find yourself another little playmate while you're in New York, it was my seeing you with Carmen that made me—well, take things a little fast."

"I think I understand and really I appreciate your advice. I know there're lots of girls who expect you to make love to them at first sight." I put out my hand to say good-bye.

"Keep what I told you about Carmen under your permanent wave because she and I are—" he hesitated.

"The best little pals in the world?" I finished his thought.

We both smiled and I closed the door on what had seemed like a sensational movie career but a few brief moments before.

Walking out into the brilliant sunshine. I turned over the scene in my mind. What was I going to do? If Carmen were the kind of girl that the motion-picture director had had intimated she was, would I want to stay in the same apartment with her and perhaps in the end approve of her ultra-modern views? I would have to decide soon.

Oh, if Curtiss would only write! One word from him and I knew I would return home. But if his pride kept him silent, what then? Does Sallie find a letter from Curtiss or does she get discouraged and decide on another course?

(To be continued)

Here Friday—Among out of town people here Friday were Mrs. Robert Evans of Eugene, Harry Jackson of Waltherville, Mrs. Lorin James of Airey, Earl Ingram of Veneta, Mrs. Willis Ferree of Motor Route B.



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Beans or Meat

Many people believe that beans such as the navy, lima and other kinds of dried beans, are substitutes for meat from the standpoint of their nutritive value. Recent research by the United States Department of Agriculture on the kind of protein contained in different foods has shown that the protein of meat is superior to that of beans from the standpoint of meeting the needs of the body. The protein in meat is called "complete" or "efficient" while that in beans is called "incomplete," because it lacks cer-

tain essential acids. The average meal that Americans eat, however usually contains bread or other foods that contain some kind of protein. Generally a combination of these with the protein in beans will supply the body what it needs. So far as nutritive value goes it is therefore all right to use beans occasionally in place of meat for dinner.

Inspects Lumber—E. E. McLinden was here Saturday from Eugene inspecting a carload of ties for the Southern Pacific company.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Monday August 30, Tuesday, September 7, and Monday September 13, are the enrollment days for the regular Fall Term.

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