

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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H. E. MAXEY, Editor.

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF GREAT MEN
"It is the People That Give Power and Can
Take It Back."—John Marshall.

GO TO THE FAIR

Next week is Lane county's own show, the
annual fair. It is owned by all the people, it is
for all the people and everyone should attend.
The exhibits this year, the racing program and
amusement promises to be the best in the history
of the fair.

Attending the county fair gives one a finer
appreciation of our agricultural and industrial
products. The county fair is an institution
which we should not neglect.

PROFITS NOW IN MENIAL TASKS

We met a man from San Francisco who lived
in a large apartment house. He says "My janitor
is not really a janitor—he's a millionaire bootleg-
ger, but at that he is no different than hundreds
of other janitors in the large cities."

In spite of the fact that 75 per cent of our law
enforcement officers devote their time to at-
tempting to enforce the dry law booze runs ram-
pant, especially in the large cities. What we are
going to do about it is a question nobody yet has
answered.

And, what makes it worse is that booze law
enforcement takes so much time that the pro-
secution of other crime is neglected.

THE CASE OF MIDSHIPMAN ZIRKLE

Midshipman Earl B. Zirkle, who was educated
by the government at Annapolis Naval Academy
and then refused to accept the ensign commis-
sion, because he wasn't "raised to be a sailor,"
has been sent on a cruise.

Naval authorities also declare they intend to
keep him on indefinitely as a midshipman.

Will this accomplish anything? Of course
Zirkle never should have gone to Annapolis, if he
knew that he would develop a conviction that he
should not enter the naval service as an officer.
But the government cannot compel him to accept
a commission.

Zirkle should be turned loose, given his dis-
charge. He can't be of any value to the navy.
The navy really couldn't trust as an officer a man
of such inclinations or such small sense of obliga-
tion.

THE FINE ART OF HOG CALLING

We're learning more and more every day.

We are finding out that "hog-calling" is a real
art. A newspaper admitted that it didn't know
anything about it, and immediately there follow-
ed a flood of "authoritative information form
Westerners, Easterners, Southerners, and North-
erners.

Oh, yes, we know that hogs are "called." We
called them ourselves, some years ago, but far be
it from us to venture the "correct" approach.

We find, too, that there isn't any one particular
exercise of the vocal cords to bring piggles a-run-
ning.

Suggestions have come from various parts of
the country, each supposed to be the original and
authentic call. Here they are:

Indiana and Western Kentucky: "P-o-o-o-g-l-e-
l-e! P-o-o-o-g-l-e! P-o-o-o-g-l-e!"

Middle West: "Whoo-ee! Whoo-ee! Whoo-ee!"

East Texas: "O Pig! Pig O! Pig O! Pig O!"

Delaware: "Who-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e!"

Glasgow, Ky.: "Soo-e-e-e-e! Soo-e-e-e-e!"

Soo-e-e-e-e!"

Fred Patzel, champion hog caller of Nebraska,
whose call can be heard two miles away, says it's
"Poooo-ew-olig."

Patzel also says: "you've got to have appeal,
as well as power in your voice. You've got to
convince the hogs you've got something for
them."

Now, just how do they do it in this country?

With all his faults Governor Walter Pierce is
not quite so bad as Governor Hartley of Wash-
ington. We can sympathize with our sister state
since they have two more years to endure the
rash treatment while we don't need to keep
Walter without we want to.

COST OF UPKEEP OF ROADS

The Minnesota state highway commission
keeps a cost book on the upkeep of roads in that
state. In 1925 the commission spent \$354.16 per
mile on upkeep of dirt state highways where the
travel was less than 500 cars per day and \$424.04
when the travel was over 500 cars per day. On
gravel roads the cost was \$460.88 per mile for
travel roads when the traffic was under 500 cars
a day; \$606.93 where the traffic was between 500
and 1000 cars per day and \$1019.24 per mile
where the travel exceeds 1000 cars per day. On
the hard surfaced paved roads there was little
difference in the upkeep no matter how light or
how heavy the travel. Maintenance on the paved
roads ran from \$150 to 300 per mile per year, the
greater part of the cost being on the upkeep of
the gravel shoulders, which was highest during
the first two or three years after the paving was
laid. The maintenance on the concrete slab it-
self averaged less than \$50 per mile. Some of
the costs in the Minnesota department figures
are for clearing the roads of snow in the winter
months. This runs up the cost on the whole to
a higher figure than is spent on the average
Washington road.—Record Press, Ellensburg,
Washington.

TYSON BACK FROM
FIRST SAFETY MEET

W. P. Tyson, who attended the
first safety conference ever held in
this state under the direction of the
National Safety Council reports that
much was accomplished at the con-
ference and many instructive
speeches made. Mr. Cameron, man-
aging director of the National Safety
Council outlined the aims and meth-
ods of the safety work throughout
the nation and told what the Safety
Council has accomplished in lowering
accident hazard in industry and re-
lieving the distress caused by acci-
dents in the working class.

The movement has as its aim the
protection of the worker, not the in-
crease in profits to the industry from
the elimination of accidents, although
that will result when the accident
rate is lowered.

E. E. Martin of the Eugene office
of the Booth-Kelly company read a
paper on safety in the lumber indus-
try. The paper was clear, concise,
covered a wide scope, and was full of
good suggestions. Mr. Tyson states.

Mr. Marshall of the state accident
commission spoke in the evening
making an appeal to do away with
the suffering of the families whose
wage earners are injured. He said
the accident commission realizes that
the money paid the worker by the
commission in case of accident is not
sufficient to keep the family from
want.

Mr. Smith of the Mountain States
Power company told of safety in the
power industry and described the
means of insuring it in the power
plants.

FOR SALE—Payroll sheets, printed
and in stock at the News office.
Form suitable for road, construction
work, sawmills, etc., with table to
compute workman's compensation
and deductions. No employer should
be without these forms when they

Was your tailor?

We will make your Suit or
Dress, will alter or remodel
your old one, will Clean and
Press or Dye them.

240 Main Street

THE
Model Cleaners

Coming to
EUGENE
Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the
past fifteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at

Osborne Hotel

Wednesday September 29

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate
in medicine and surgery and is li-
censed by the state of Oregon. He
does not operate for chronic appen-
dicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach,
tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful re-
sults in diseases of the stomach, liver,
bowels, blood, skin, nerves, kidney,
bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak
lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers
and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of
his many satisfied patients in Oregon.
Mrs. L. L. Peetz, Moro, heart
trouble.

Mrs. F. F. Hager, (daughter Marie),
Walton, tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. E. C. Mulloy, Hillsboro, ulcer
of the leg.

Mrs. Nels Peterson, Skamokawa,
Washington, colitis.

Grover C. Gouthier, Coquille, Ore.,
colitis and ulcers of the stomach.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Marshfield, ear
trouble.

J. W. Turner, Dalles, stomach
trouble.

E. A. Russell, Klamath Falls, appen-
dicitis.

Remember the above date, that con-
sultation on this trip will be free and
that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompa-
nied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los
Angeles, California.

(S-9-16-23)

Change Power Cable—A crew of
linemen were busy Monday changing
the cable which carries the control
wires from the Power house of the
Mountain States Power company to
their office. The old cable was re-
placed by a stronger one as the load
of wires was thought too heavy for it.
The control wires lead from the plant
to the office and enable the workers
at the plant to throw the switches at
the company office.

Visits Kenyons—Dr. and Mrs. E. S.
Cochrane of Grangeville, Idaho, visi-
ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Kenyon last Sunday. They are stop-
ping at Eugene with friends.

Railroad Agent Here—G. C.
Thomas, general freight and passen-
ger agent for the Chicago Milwaukee
and St. Paul railroad with offices in
Portland was in Springfield Monday
on business.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery
on prices on plate and other work. 17

Simple Mixture Makes
Stomach Feel Fine

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine,
etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps
stomach trouble in TEN minutes by
removing GAS. Brings out a surpris-
ing amount of old waste matter you
never thought was in your system
Stops that full, bloated feeling and
makes you happy and cheerful. Excel-
lent for chronic constipation. Adler-
ika works QUICK and delightfully
easy. Flanery's Drug Store.

Mrs. Huntly On Visit—Mrs. B. M.
Huntly left Monday morning for an
extended trip through Oregon, Wash-
ington and British Columbia. She
will visit friends and relatives along
the route and return from Astoria in
October with her father and mother.
Mrs. H. E. Slattery and daughter of
Eugene accompanied her as far as
Portland. Mrs. Huntly plans to stop
at Seattle, Olympia, Aberdeen, Tac-
oma, Vancouver, British Columbia, and
at Astoria.

Dance at Coburg every Saturday
night. Garrett's Orchestra. 17.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

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

It's a good school, and the rates are reasonable, and
we will gladly tell you about it. Don't hesitate to ask.

Eugene Business College

EUGENE, OREGON

A. E. Roberts, President Phone 666 992 Willamette St.

The Reason Why

A little bit of QUALITY
Always makes 'em Smile;
A little bit of COURTESY
Brings 'em in a mile;
A little bit of FRIENDLINESS
Tickles 'em, 'tis plain—
And a little bit of SERVICE
Brings 'em back again.

And that is why the popular place in Springfield is

EGGIMANN'S

How Easily Folks Forget

Names, faces, dates, events, things. On everybody's
tongue today—tomorrow nobody recalls it.

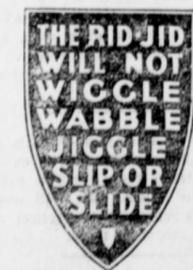
But, PERFECTION BREAD AND PASTRIES, once
you have tasted how good they are—you'll never forget.
Made from the best ingredients by the latest, up-to-date
baking methods, in a clean, sanitary shop, PERFECTION
PRODUCTS are the leaders in Springfield.

THE BREAD YOU DON'T TIRE OF
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

Fred Frese, Prop.
Perkins-Laxton Bldg. Phone 66 Fifth Street.



Ironing Is Not Such a Chore!



No it isn't—when you have a
complete modern Ironing Outfit—
such as an EDISON Electric Iron
and a RID-JID Ironing Table.

Only a Few More Days
—Act Now

Better hurry—come in now. Take
advantage of our Special Offer. The
outfit is yours on the lowest of
terms. A dollar a month with your
light bill—should not stand between
you and ironing-day comfort.

We'll Give You \$2.25 For Any Old Iron

Mountain States Power Company



FAIR WEEK

Lane County Fair

—Four Big Days—

September 22-23-24-25

LANE COUNTY'S OWN SHOW

Agricultural, Horticultural and Industrial
Exhibits, Horse Races, Carnival
Attractions, Music.

Wednesday, September 22.....Opening Day. Judging
Thursday, September 23.....Cottage Grove Day.
Friday, September 24.....Eugene Day.
Saturday, September 25.....Lane County and Children's Day.

Race Program

Thursday.....2:20 Trot, 2:17 Pace, Running races.
Friday.....2:14 Trot, Free for All Pace, Running races.
Saturday.....2:13 Pace and Trot.

Gates Open 8 a. m. to 12 Midnight

EVERYBODY WELCOME