

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 7, 1926

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF GREAT MEN

"All Might Be Free if They Valued Freedom
and Defended It."—Samuel Adams.

MORE ABOUT THE O. & C. MONEY

Of all the suggestion put forth as to what to do
with Oregon and California Land grant refund
from the federal government we are inclined to
favor the only one that is practical and intelligent
enough to be called a plan—the Eugene Morning
Register's investment plan.

What the Morning Register says is instead of
spending the county's share of the million dollar
refund or attempting to pay off our bonds not
due in some unexplainable way, Lane county
should invest the money in approved securities
and use the interest therefrom for the maintenance
of roads. In that way we will have the
money when the bonds come due to retire each
issue and we will also have the interest for a
good many years at work protecting our invest-
ment in roads. All without additional taxation.

We came to this county about the time the
first roads were built under the \$2,000,000 bond-
ing scheme. It is fresh in our mind where most
of the roads were built and how much they cost.
With few exceptions the county got value re-
ceived for its money in the way of roads. In other
words they were built according to the best
known road practices and were good roads when
turned over by the contractors. But, they are
not being wisely maintained. One does not have
to motor very far around the county to find many
of these high priced roads run down like back-
wood's farms. Many of them are full of ruts and
the top surface is all in the ditch.

The reason for this is not inefficient road offi-
cials but insufficient money to maintain the
hundreds of miles of macadam roads we have
built. Mounting school and general county ex-
penses cuts down the tax money available for
road maintenance.

The Register's plan to invest the O. & C. money
in approved securities and use the interest for
road maintenance has merit. It's the wisest and
best throughout suggestion so far.

DEMOCRATIC FOOLISHNESS

In the current voters pamphlet we find a meas-
ure which will be on the ballot proposing to
amend the constitution in order to allow the
Portland school board to raise taxes in excess of
the six per cent limitation. In the same pamphlet
we find an argument by the Portland school
board opposing the voting of the amendment re-
ferred to the people by the legislature. In other
words if the measure were voted the school board
would not take advantage of it.

Here is another instance of some one trying to
make a fool of the voter. Must we be submitted
to all this in the name of democracy.

Money will do most anything but we never
have heard of it changing a man's nationality. A
Madrid newspaper has offered \$7,600 to any per-
son who will write an article convincing an in-
ternational court of arbitration that Columbus
was a Spaniard.

Wyoming people claim to have found skeletons
of eels recently from 50 to 75 feet long. What
do they make moonshine out of in that state.

LOOK IN THE LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER

The Springfield bridge bond measure will be in
the lower right hand corner of the large general
election ballot this year. It is necessary to read
through 19 other state measures to get to it—the
last measure on the ballot. Voters should be ac-
quainted with this fact and tell others.

It is our candid opinion that Lane county and
the state of Oregon would be better off if all the
voters voted 19 "Noes" on the state measures
and one "Yes" on the county bridge measure.

Vote "500 Yes" and then fold your ballot.

Let's hear no more about federal extravagance.
The army announces it has saved \$10,000 by
chopping off the tails of 6,000 white butcher's
coats left over from the war to make jackets for
army cooks and bakers. Even the emputated
tails were used to make patch pockets on the
jackets or turned into chef's caps.

Smoky atmosphere due to forest fires is credit-
ed with having helped this year's apple crop in
British Columbia, as it prevented the direct rays
of the sun from drying the soil when there was a
scarcity of rain.

France is considering the payment of a dowry
to marriageable girls at the age of twenty-one to
induce them to stay in the country. The influx
to the towns has assumed serious proportions.

The British government is considering furnish-
ing every man, woman and child with a gas mask
in the next war. In this country we should have
a new one issued to us before each political cam-
paign.

What backward people. In Korea women are
taught that the greatest feminine virtues are
silence, humility and timidity.

One American Boy in every ten between the
ages of 12 and 18 is listed as a boy scout.

Silk hats are now being made from milk weed.
Now for something to make silk sox out of.

AS THE BALLOTS FALL

Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, led the fight on
the floor of the Senate to get this nation into the
World Court. He has been defeated for re-election
by the voters of his own party.

Senator McKinley, of Illinois, voted for the
court. He has been defeated. Senator Pepper,
of Pennsylvania, voted for the court. He has been
defeated. Senator Stanfield, of Oregon voted
for the court. He has been defeated. Senator
Means, of Colorado, voted for the court. He has
been defeated. The late Senator Cummins, of
Iowa, voted for the court. He was defeated.
Senator Gooding, of Idaho, voted for the court.
He recanted at the last moment, and was re-
nominated.

Senator Trammell, of Florida, voted for the
court. He is not up for reelection, but he has pub-
licly declared that if he were given an opportu-
nity to vote over again, he would be against it.
Moreover he states his intention of introducing a
resolution, when Congress reconvenes, to rescind
the Senate's action.

While European politicians are debating
whether to accept the Senate reservations, Ameri-
can citizens are registering their sentiments.
Perhaps, as its proponents insist, the World Court
has not been an issue in this campaign. Perhaps
the people are apathetic at the prospects of be-
coming embodied in the quarrels of the Old
World. Perhaps the amazing regularity with
which the pro-court Senators have been defeated
is a mere coincidence. But if it is only a coinci-
dence, then it is the most astounding manifesta-
tion of political concurrence in the history of the
United States. It is a coincidence that should
serve as a grave warning to all future Senators.
—Dearborn Independent.

NEW BILL INTERFERENCE IN INDUSTRY OF OREGON

It is not difficult to visualize the ef-
fect on the lumber industry in Oregon
if it shall be decided by the voters
of this state that hydro-electric
energy shall be supplied by state-
owned and operated enterprises.

Imagine, for example, the state of
Washington notifying any of its big
lumber companies that hereafter all
streams would be subject to the whim
and dictation of a housewives' council
board, named in a constitutional
amendment! Oregon faces that
identical situation. Giant sawmills
hum along the Columbia river, on
Coes Bay, along the Deschutes, and
throughout Oregon's great stand of
forest timber. Many of these mills
have their own equipment. Those
near central energy uses power for
machinery, light and other mill pur-
poses. Such a mill could not gener-
ate its own electricity, could not draw
a stream for logging purposes, and
could in no manner use the streams
of Oregon, without the consent of a
politically appointed and politically
minded board of managers, supreme
in itself and responsible to no other
state official body or executive.

Is it to be supposed that invest-
ments of capital will continue in Ore-
gon by those who are sending lumber
from this state to all the world in raw
and manufactured form? Electric
cranes facilitate lumber shipment;
electric trucks operate in the yards;
electric motors drive the saws,
shapers and planers. Electricity
throughout the mills reduces the
danger of fire and is elemental. If
the executive right to dictate how
this electrical energy shall be sup-
plied, and to tax all property for the
deficits of operation, were vested in
this political board, lumber industries
would certainly hesitate before mak-
ing further investments. These mills
pay large taxes; owners of timber
are taxed for their uncut holdings.
The proposal of the housewives'
council makes the taxpaying prop-
erties of Oregon directly responsible.

In November the constitutional
amendment will be presented for
voters to decide. Men who have
made a close study of the subject
answer the question with a flat nega-
tive. Voters should be prepared to
act intelligently. The measure should
be defeated.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION IN FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that by vir-
tue of an execution and order of sale
in foreclosure issued out of the Cir-
cuit Court of Lane County, Oregon,
on the 30th day of September, 1926,
in a suit wherein on the 28th day of
September, 1926, in said court Henry
Hostick, plaintiff recovered judgment
against the defendants C. R. Loomis
and Lena E. Loomis, his wife for the
sum of \$4000.00, together with inter-
est thereon at the rate of 3 per cent
per annum from the 1st day of Sep-
tember, 1926 or a total of \$4024.59,
which judgment shall draw interest
at the rate of eight per cent per annum
and the further sum of \$400.00 at-
torney fee, and the costs and dis-

bursements herein, which judgment
was enrolled and docketed in the
Clerk's office of said Court in said
county on the 28th day of September,
1926, and said execution to me direct-
ed commanding me in the name of
the State of Oregon, in order to satisfy
said judgment, interest, attorneys
fees, costs of suit and accruing costs
to sell the following described real
property, to-wit:

All that part of the Northeast
fourth of the Northeast quarter and
the Lots numbered One, Two and
Three of Section Fifteen, in Town-
ship Seventeen South, Range Three
West of the Willamette Meridian, in
Lane County, Oregon, which lies
West of the Deadmond Slough and
including all of the Deadmond Island
and extending to the center of said
Deadmond Slough; Also the ferry
boat and cable used as access thereto
and all appurtenances belonging to
said premises and said ferry boat.

Now, therefore, in the name of the
State of Oregon, in compliance with
said execution and order of sale and
in order to satisfy said judgment, in-
terest, attorneys fees, costs of suit
and accruing costs, I will on Saturday
the 6th day of November, 1926, at the
hour of one o'clock, in the afternoon
of said day, at the Southwest front

door of the County Court House, in
Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, offer
for sale and sell for cash, at public
auction, subject to redemption as pro-
vided by law, all of the right, title
and interest of said defendants C. R.
Loomis and Lena E. Loomis, his wife,
and all persons claiming by, through
or under them or any or either of
them in and to said premises.

PANK E. TAYLOR, Sheriff
of Lane County, Oregon.
O 7-14-21-28: N 4

Old Mr. Carter Helped by Simple Mixture

"After taking Adlerika I feel bet-
ter than for years. At my age (60)
it is ideal—so different from other
medicines." (signed) W. W. Carter.
Adlerika is a simple mixture of buck-
thorn bark, glycerine, etc., which
removes GAS in ten minutes and
often brings surprising relief to the
stomach. Stops that full, bloated
feeling. Brings out old waste-
ter you never thought was in
system. Excellent for chronic co-
nstitution. Flanery's Drug store.

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A. E. Roberts, President

A catalogue, telling about our Secretarial, Bookkeep-
ing and Stenographic Courses, sent free to any address,
upon request.

Monday is enrollment day.

IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL

Phone 666 992 Willamette Street Eugene, Oregon

"AND WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED"

Might be changed in modern parlance to "When the
Box of Chocolates was Opened" everybody began to sing.
There is nothing that creates more happiness and genuine
satisfaction than a pretty box of Eggimann's delicious
chocolates.

These big luscious chocolates are pure and wholesome.
Young and old can eat until their heart is content with only
good effects—and an appetite for more in the future.

EGGIMANN'S

Price and Quality

Price and quality go hand in hand. Cut the price—
cut the quality. Quality determines the price; price reflects
the quality. The laws of merchandising are unchangeable.
They apply to all sales and all purchases. Little apples are
cheaper than big apples; poor eggs are cheaper than good
eggs. Everything has its price and quality is the determin-
ing factor.

Perfect bread is supreme in quality. No bread at
lesser price can compare with our delicious, brown, whole-
some loaf. Be careful what you eat.

THE BREAD YOU DO NOT TIRE OF SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

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Perkins-Laxton Bldg. Phone 66 Fifth Street.

What Your Tailor?

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

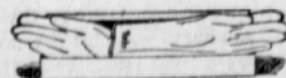
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Keep Your Hands Young

Symbol Rubber Gloves 75c



Your hands will stay white
and unwrinkled if you wear
Symbol Rubber Gloves when
doing your housework.

Flanery's Drug Store

The Rexall Store



MODERN PRINTING

Of course good printing is essential—so is modern
printing.

Good printing means doing the work well—paper, ar-
rangement and treatment the very best, but good printing
must embody one other essential quality—it must be
modern.

It must be modern in all physical appearance, so it will
do business and sell goods and cope with all modern condi-
tions to which good printing is subjected.

The Willamette Press SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

