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WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF GREAT MEN

"It is Better Never to Receive Favors Than to Unthankful for Them."—Stephen J. Field.

LOCATING THE NEW BRIDGE

There is but one logical location for the new Springfield bridge across the Willamette river and that is at the end of Main street. A few thousand dollars should not stand in the way of a direct route for a bridge which is expected to serve the public for the next 50 or 60 years. What can be gotten by with today will be as obsolete as the old bridge now is in 10 or 20 years from now. Let's build with the future needs in view. And the future is more than likely to see a thickly settled city on both ends of the new bridge as at the ends of Portland, New York or Paris bridges. Or in other words a main street with a bridge on it.

The new bridge should be both ornamental and located on a direct routing. While it will cost about \$20,000 more for piers on the new location the right-of-way is not likely to cost so much as the route via the old piers cut diagonally through the block between Second and Mill street. It is likely that it would cost \$10,000 for this right-of-way and the paving of a street through it. On the direct location the bridge approach on the east would join on the end of the main street pavement. With the future in view there is only one place to locate the new bridge—on the end of Main street.

EXTEND THE SEWER SYSTEM

Nearly all the people who have become interested in the Springfield industrial site have inquired also about the sewer connections. Those investigating the site now have plants in mind that absolutely must have sewer connections. The city needs a new trunk line sewer that would serve the Stewart addition and the industrial tract as well as one or two other trunk sewers. We might as well begin to think about this condition and prepare to remedy it in the near future. Present sewers are taxed to capacity and overflow in the streets when there is a heavy rain. It is not wise to continue hooking on to those sewers with new districts. Soon sewers will be bad all over town if this continues.

We imagine life in Eugene would be rather drab this winter if it were not for the "Hell-Cats" and the "Blue-Devils" pulling off a little stunt now and then. If this whitewashing of the high school principal continues we can expect a flock of movie cameramen to come north from Hollywood soon and take up stations around the high school building.

Suzanne Lenglen, world's champion tennis star, likes everything about America but prohibition. She says she is accustomed to have a little wine with her meals. Like some Americans she is looking forward to an enjoyable trip into Canada.

"Whatever became of the old-fashioned girl who, at this time of year, had a dresser drawer full of dollies and fancy work prepared for Christmas giving?" queries a contemporary. We know. She went out with the horse and buggy.

After all the world's wickedness gives the reformer a job.

WHY THE FARMERS COMPLAIN

Since the World War murmurings of discontent have been heard from time to time among the farmers. They contend that the prices of farm products have not risen fast enough to keep pace with their cost of living.

Some figures recently made public by the national Industrial Conference Board indicates the farmers are correct in their contention.

These figures show the farm owner-operators, taken as a group by itself, and allowing them out of their farm income a return of five and one-half per cent on their investment—which is the lowest rate their money would earn if invested in farm mortgages—realized by \$440 per farm owner-operator as the return on labor and management during the crop year of 1925-1926.

This is less than half the tenant farmer's average income and less than a third of the average annual earnings of other occupational groups for the same period.

In the following table are given the index numbers of the average return to farm operators, owners and tenants combined, on their labor expended on the farm, compared with the average earnings of workers in other occupational groups, including industrial wage earners, railroad workers, clerical help, public employes, clergyman and school teachers, and the effect of the cost of living in city and country as effecting the purchasing power of their respective earnings:

Crop Year	Average Labor Return Per Farmer	Average Earnings Of Other Workers
1914	100	100
1924-25	150.0	204.2
1925-26	156.5	209.6

Crop Year	Farmer's Cost Of Living Index	Urban Cost Of Living Index
1914	100.0	100.0
1924-25	164.3	164.9
1925-26	169.7	169.2

Crop Years	Farmer's Average Real Earnings	Other Workers' Average Real Earnings
1914	100.0	100.0
1924-25	91	123.8
1925-26	92	124.0

The country generally should begin to realize pretty soon how truly our farming industry is the basis of our national prosperity and of most of our business in small towns.

The figures given here are significant. The farmer faces a condition, not a theory.

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS, PROFESSOR

"Preferential rates urged for Eugene" says a headline in a county seat newspaper and then goes on to quote from a speech made by an eminent dean of the University on industries in which he points out that Eugene should have the same rates as Portland and other large cities. Springfield and other important cities of the coast have enjoyed the rates for a long time. No doubt Eugene could get them if she "gets behind the movement and presents a bonafide case" as the professor suggests. Possibly Eugene already has the sought for rates. That city has gotten so much from the railroads lately that it hasn't had time to take invoice to see just what it has in store. But the able professor should consult the local railroad agents before making another speech on rates. Probably it would relieve him of the necessity of making a speech.

The Salem Statesman points out that more black and red raspberries should be grown in that district. The Willamette valley is the most adaptable in the world for this small fruit according to expert horticulturists. What applies to the Salem district is equally true of this end of the valley. Truly raspberries are a good fruit and the world should buy all we can raise.

It's a wise man who does not fall in love close to Christmas.

Champ Husker



Fred Stanek of Fort Dodge, Iowa, shucked 28.2 bushels of corn in one hour and twenty minutes and won the championship for this year—defeating 50 of the best huskers in the country, among them Earl Williams of Nebraska who holds the world's record of 35.8 bushels. Zero weather made husking difficult this season.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Springfield News: Your Paper in last week's issue among other news items informs us that the S. P. R. R. Co. desires to have South Second street closed.

What a wonderful system of nerves these S. P. R. R. officials must have! Wonder what comes next? Main Street and all the other streets north to "F" perhaps, where also runs the S. P. tracks!

Mill street which was the main artery to Springfield and its extensive hinterland from time before these officials were born was practically closed up by the S. P. Co. twenty years ago, when the Springfield Junction was built, all by peanut engineering and penny-ante construction. Two years later an appeal was made to the company from the Eugene and Springfield Commercial Clubs, jointly, to remove the Center bent and give us a possible crossing and also to remove the Center bent on the highway across the river. The committee in charge had pictures taken of the two places, copies of which were sent to the proper R. R. officials. The Springfield pictures showing the mud pond left where the driveway, was supposed to be, so familiar to all Springfield people. The highway grievance was remedied, but there is no need of a new picture of the Mill street crossing. The one taken 18 years ago will do yet.

Oh, yes, we will have Second street closed. Anything else we can do for you Mr. S. P.? How would it be to have us boxed up and shipped to Sacramento? And of course we will pay for our own crating.

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O. A. C., Dec 9—Class work for this term is scheduled to end December 10 with the entire week following devoted to final examinations. Vacation officially begins December 18 and closes January 1, but as students are permitted to leave the campus as soon as their last examination is over, all are anxiously awaiting the publication of the printed examination schedule.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of John T. Williams, deceased, has filed his final account with the County Clerk of Lane County, Oregon, and that by order of the County Court of the said County, Saturday, the 8th day of January, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. at the court room in the Court House in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place of final hearing upon said final account and for final settlement of said estate.

All persons having objections to said final account, or any item thereof are hereby notified to present the same to the County Court on or before the time fixed for final hearing herein.

FRANK W. WILLIAMS, Administrator of the estate of John T. Williams, deceased.

BEAN & BROOKE, attorneys for estate. D 9-16-23-30: J 6:

Most Presbyterians O. A. C., Dec. 9—Religious preference or membership was expressed by 2233 of the 2420 students registered this term. Of these the largest number chose the Presbyterian denomination with Methodist a close second, Christian, Episcopal, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science and Congregational followed in the order named with the rest divided among 11 other denominations making 21 in all. Full church membership was claimed by 1453 students.

Steel tape repairing correctly done. Hoyt 321 Main st. tf.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Donald Young has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Hanne Kristine Johansen, deceased, and that Saturday, January 8th, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court Room in the Court House at Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing upon said account, and for final settlement of said estate. All persons having objections to said account are notified to file the same, in writing, with the County Clerk of Lane County, Oregon, on or before said date.

DONALD YOUNG, Administrator of the estate of Hanne Kristine Johansen, deceased. D 9-16-23-30: J 6:

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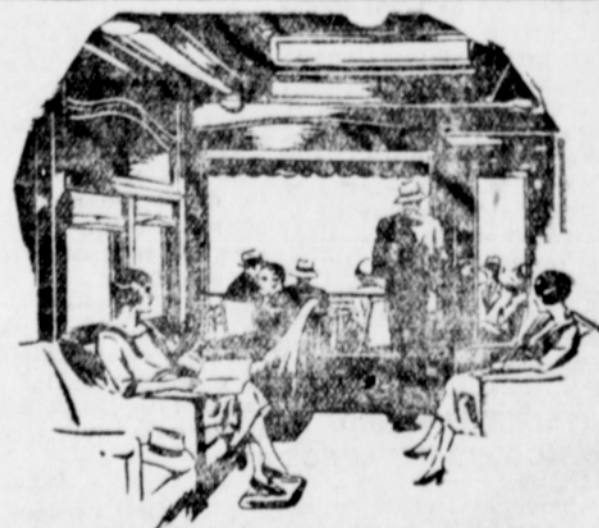
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TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The regular semi-annual teachers examinations will be held in the County Court room, commencing at 9 A. M. Wednesday, December 15, 1926 and lasting the rest of the week. Teachers apply to the undersigned for schedule of the time when subjects will be given.

E. J. MOORE, County School Superintendent. Dec. 29

Young Wife Afraid

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