

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY MARCH 10, 1927

WHY KICK AT THE GOVERNOR

Governor Patterson has just finished vetoing wholesale scores of appropriation bills passed by the adjourned legislature. His reason was that there was no money in the treasury for any of them, even for the ones that had merit. Seems like a good reason to us—one that a man might practise in private life in the conduct of his own affairs. Oregon just got rid of one wishy-washy governor; why now start kicking Governor Patterson when he has nerve enough to stand on a business-like platform. It there had been sufficient money to meet these appropriation bills and the governor had then vetoed them there would have been occasion to complain. But now we imagine that the complaints will fall on the deaf ears of the general public.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WOLLEN MILL SHARE

There are still many people in this community who can afford to buy a few shares of woolen mill stock. It not for the cash dividends then for the benefit to the community in general they should support this worth while enterprise. There can be no denying that the benefit of this large mill will be great to Springfield and everyone in the community will profit in some manner.

There is need of \$20,000 more to be signed up in Springfield. Those who have been overlooked or had not made up their minds when called on by the committeemen should now come forward.

Springfield needs a creamery and it behooves the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations to encourage this industry. Steps should be taken to bring someone into the field who will reopen the plant here. While creameries have suffered as the result of chain stores bringing in cheap stuff from outside sources and selling it at a less cost than good butter can be made, the future of the industry looks brighter. Someone who knows the creamery business could make a success in Springfield.

The Eugene Guard has a new publisher from Ohio. It is with sincere good wishes that Lane county will welcome him at the helm of that pioneer newspaper which has been since its early founding in the hands of some of the state's greatest newspaper men.

The new publisher comes from a family which has conducted good newspapers both in the east and the west. He has a good field in Eugene and everyone wishes him success.

A local young man this week asked a father for his daughter's hand in marriage and when the father said "no," the young man wanted to know what was the matter with her.

STILL IN OUR POCKETS—THOSE HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

If you don't mind getting hot under the collar, read this. You may thank Mr. Garet Garrett for digging up the facts, and us for passing along the news. News it is—briefly, "truth about our war loans, or, our League of Debtors," which Mr. Garrett explains fully in the Saturday Evening Post, issue of February 12. In substance he proves, "It has gone far enough."

When the war ended we had bought goods and services of the British Empire totaling \$2,500,000,000—for which we had paid cash. Great Britain had required goods and services of us to the amount of \$3,750,000,000—which she borrowed from us—and \$500,000,000 more after the Armistice.

In France, our War Department had required goods and services to the value of \$1,750,000,000 which we had paid in cash. France required goods and services of us to the amount of \$2,000,000,000—all of which we loaned her—and \$1,000,000,000 more after the Armistice.

In all, when the war ended, we had loaned the Allies \$9,500,000,000—and had paid them in cash, \$4,500,000,000—a small total of \$13,750,000,000.

England now owes us \$4,250,000,000 and France \$3,000,000,000.

The present cash value of all the settlements, including the one pending with France, is roughly one-half the amount the debtors borrowed—and remember \$2,000,000,000 of these loans were made AFTER the Armistice was signed.

All of this is reply to another sentimental wave of propaganda which is now sweeping our land for a cancellation of Europe's war debt to us. Don't you think we have loaned with one hand—and paid cash with the other long enough? If you don't, you would, if you will read Mr. Garrett's complete article. You will then help, whenever need be, in that delicate task of removing Europe's hand from Uncle Sam's pockets. And it's high time.

IMMIGRATION LAW

Frequent efforts were made during the last session of Congress to destroy the effectiveness of the Immigration Acts of 1921 and 1924. Yet it is shown in an announcement by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor that since the passage of these acts the number of unskilled immigrants entering this country has been reduced from 41 per cent of the total to 18.7 of the total. At the same time here has been a substantial increase in the number of skilled laborers among the immigrants entering after the passage of the quota laws. Another report from this department shows that alien inmates of public and penal institutions in the United States totaled 111,673.

The Test of Time. Eighty-seven percent of the pavement of Multnomah County, Oregon, is asphaltic concrete.

For fourteen years this county has been a leader in salvaging old gravel and macadam roads.

As far back as 1912, it surfaced old rock macadam with a two-inch wearing surface of asphaltic concrete. After fourteen years of service on main highways carrying the heaviest traffic, the maintenance cost on these roads has been negligible.

Multnomah County's experience in salvaging its rock macadam roads at a minimum of expense is of particular interest at this time when the surfacing of feeder roads leading into main highways, is of primary importance in developing our national road system.—The Manufacturer.

NEW PLAN TO BE USED AT OREGON

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., March 10.—(Special)—Reorganization of the entire academic system to establish a junior college and organize honor courses for superior students has been voted by the faculty.

A committee will be appointed immediately to plan the details of the new system. As a result of the faculty's approval of the junior college plan, there will be a definite break in the college course at the end of the sophomore year.

This plan will not affect students who are now enrolled in the University, but will govern those entering next fall.

The first two years the student will take a general cultural course. Then he will receive a junior certificate if he has completed the group and grade requirements. The certificate with honors privileges will be granted if he has fulfilled the lower division requirement and in addition others required by the honors council.

This action on the part of the faculty has come as the result of a number of investigations and recommendations made by student committees recently concerning educational conditions at the University.

Beginning with commencement in June, 1931, no student shall be granted a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree who does not hold a junior certificate with upper division standing or a junior certificate with honors privileges.

Under the provisions of the Superior Students and Honors committee, which were adopted by the faculty, more freedom will be given to students of ability and inclination to do advanced work. They will be allowed to follow their own inclinations, and their work will be evaluated by means of special examinations.

To carry out the honors program a permanent faculty council on honor students, consisting of nine members is to be appointed by the president. This committee will direct the honors work and supervise the privileges extended to honor students, although the specific direction and enrollment of students in honors work will remain, as at present, with the various departments.

FINE ARTS BUILDING FUND TO BE SOLICITED

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., March 10.—(Special)—Dorothy Hobson of Springfield, has been appointed chairman of a committee to raise funds for the benefit of the Fine Arts building, in Springfield during the spring vacation. It is announced by Edith Dodge, general chairman.

The drive is being conducted under the auspices of the Women's League to raise funds for the building, which is to house the valuable art collections of the University.

Entertainment in the form of dances, teas, or similar affairs are being planned by the various committees.

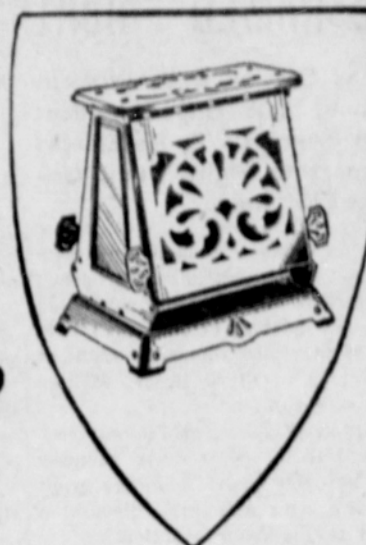
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