

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY MARCH 17, 1927

INVESTIGATE THE RIVER

An investigation of the Willamette river by competent hydraulic engineers with the idea of working out a feasible plan to curb the high waters in the West Springfield section is well worth while. Everyone who comes in contact with the floods has his opinion as to whether the river can be controlled or not but only the investigation of engineers experienced in such work will result in the working out of the best methods and determine whether the cost is within reach of the taxpayer.

The fake bank robbery and the pool hall hold-ups and murder in Western Lane is putting that section in the limelight. But those bandits who roam Western Lane should not get the idea because the country is sparsely settled there "ain't any law."

The sooner society removes those who seem to kill for the pleasure of killing the better off the country will be. And let it be said that the reformers who object vociferously to capital punishment should be the ones to hunt down murderers.

Well, Uncle Sam is still in the oil business; Doheny is out ten million dollars—and Teapot Dome yet to be heard from.

Fashion authorities say longer skirts will be the vogue this summer. No doubt they will reach almost down to the knees.

STILL FARM PROBLEM—FINANCE KNOWS IT AND IS UNESAY

The towering event in our national life during February was the closing of the gates-on farm relief, for another year at least.

The veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was expected. Public opinion, as expressed in the metropolitan press which okehed the grounds upon which the veto was based—could also be expected. Tariff protected capital naturally would endorse any action which would deny agriculture anywhere near an even break.

One nationally known financial writer was honest enough—and hold enough to admit: "Yet there is lacking in financial circles an uneasy feeling that something will have to be done more than has been done to place the American agriculture on a healthy basis. . . . The indisputable fact remains that Congress has not hesitated to adopt legislation in effect subsidizing various non-agriculture interests. . . . Manufacturers through the tariff. . . . Coastwise shipowners by drastic legislation. . . . Labor unions through restricted immigration. . . . All of which tended to increase the cost of farming; to increase the prices of things the farmers buy—and leaves him to compete as best he can to dispose of a large part of his products."

Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right. Even if the McNary-Haugen bill was impossible, as the East says it was, it may yet find that agitation for national action will not cease until the farmer—one-third of our population—can share in America's prosperity.

One out of every eight marriages doomed to fail during 1927, says New York University professor. Which would lead a sport critic to opine that fourteen out of the sixteen will be in good fighting condition.

Alabama professor says man is right-jawed or left-jawed just the same as he is right- or left-handed. We have been both—in our two attempts at amateur boxing.

It now develops that instead of only one billion dollar business, there are seven in the United States. Even so, we can't find a farmer's name in the list.

How could Babe Ruth expect to get \$200,000 for the next two years in baseball—when he wasn't in a single scandle all winter long? He will simply starve at \$210,000 for three years.

1927 is going to be a very prosperous year for wage earners. There are 53 Saturdays.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Leaburg Man in Town—Sam Goddard of Leaburg spent a part of Monday in Springfield.

In From Coburg—Francis Dowdy of Coburg was a business visitor here Monday.

Walterville Woman Here—Mrs. Irving of Walterville was among out-of-town visitors here Monday.

Transacts Business Here—George and Walter Platt of Thurston transacted business in this city Monday.

Thurston Mas In—Oscar McMahon of Thurston was among business visitors in Springfield Monday.

Fountain Here On Business—J. W. Fountain, Deérhorn farmer, paid Springfield a business visit Monday.

Here From McKenzie Bridge—Charles Neal of McKenzie bridge shopped in Springfield Monday.

Stevens in Springfield—D. Stevens of McKenzie paid Springfield a business visit Monday.

Here From Walterville—H. Jackson of Walterville was a Springfield visitor Saturday.

Oakridge Woman Visits—Mrs. J. F. Isom of Oakridge spent a part of Tuesday visiting in Springfield.

Lem Drury Here—Lem Drury, Jasper, was in town for a short time Monday.

Goshen Man On Visit—F. W. Cornelius, resident of Goshen, was among out-of-town visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Adrian At Los Angeles—Mrs. W. H. Adrian left Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will spend some time visiting here sister.

Baby Son is Born—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bainbridge of East Main street are the proud parents of a baby son, born March 10.

Mrs. Johnson at Glenada—Mrs. C. E. Johnson, formerly Mrs. E. O. Clark, who has been living on East Main street, left this week for Glenada where she will visit for a month.

Noti Desidents Here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery of Noti paid Springfield a visit Sunday, stopping at the home of Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Fred Frese.

Spend Sunday in Salem—George Perkins and daughter, Adeline, spent a part of Sunday visiting friends at Salem. They motored to the capital city.

Visiting Daughter Here—Mrs. S. Schiewe of Mulino, Ore., is visiting for several weeks at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Frese of Springfield.

Kessey Has Measles—Dwight Kessey, assistant cashier at the Commercial State bank, is confined to his residence with a case of the measles. Kessey recently recovered from the small pox.

Here From Myrtle Point—Pearie Peterson, instructor in the Myrtle Point schools, was a visitor here over the week-end at the residence of her brother, City Recorder Ira M. Peter-Myrtle Point Sunday.

Visit At Cottage Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stewart of Natron were visitors in Springfield Sunday. They were en route to Cottage Grove to visit Mrs. Stewart's sister Mrs. Parker.

Douglas Garden Dairy

Will Supply Your Wants With

Wholesome Milk and Cream

Phone 35F12

Spring Has Come!

and the flowers are beginning to bloom. Soon there will be long sun shiny days. At this time of year a person's constitution demands a wider variety of nourishment.

When you hanker for sweets try a box of Eggimann's luscious chocolates. Made of pure ingredients these wholesome bon bons are good for what ails you.

OUR ICE CREAM, TOO, WILL COOL SPRING FEVER

EGGIMANN'S

Better Traction ---Longer Wear



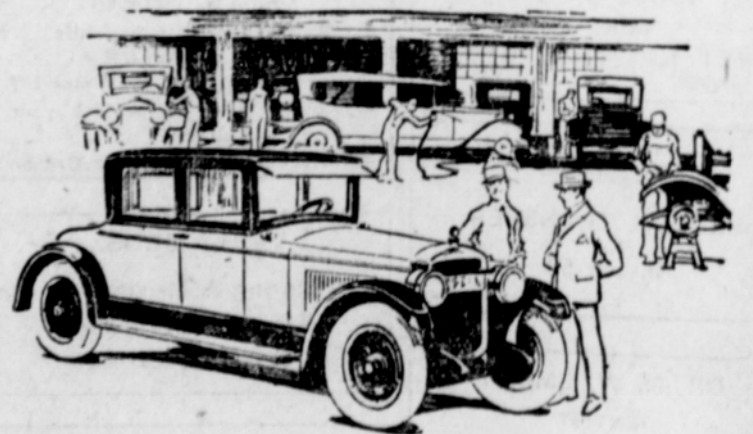
The tread of the new Goodyear All-Weather Balloon Tire is semiflat and scientifically designed to give maximum traction and resistance to skidding. Another big advantage is long, slow, even tread wear. "Cupping" and uneven tread wear, so common to many Balloon Tires, is eliminated. Come in and see this wonderful new Tire

29x4.40 - - - \$12.85

Springfield Garage

W. H. ADRAIN, Prop.

A Finish Like Glass That Wears Like Iron



That's Proxlin—the modern lacquer enamel for automobiles. When we finish your car and you proudly drive it away you need not worry that its beauty will be affected by the usual destroyers of the average automobile finish—mud, road-tar, dust, rain, snow or sleet; these have no effect on the Proxlin'd automobile. Your pride increases as Proxlin wears, because this finish actually improves with use. Casual care and wiping bring out its sheen and lustre. Bring your car in, let us look it over (no trouble) and demonstrate Proxlin's beauty and economy to you.

ACME QUALITY



Casey's Service Station

7th and Main streets Springfield, Oregon

J.C. Brill Stores

Thursday, Friday And Saturday Are Dollar Days

Learn The Power Of A Dollar At Eugene's Largest Department Store. We're Telling It With Values!

INFANTS WOOL JACKETS, SPECIAL

Cunning little affairs of cashmere crepe in butterfly effect. Pink and blue binding trimmed. (2nd Floor)

INFANTS CUNNING DRESSES NOW

Exquisitely hand embroidered on sheer white nainsook. Another good buy. (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S \$1.59 NIGHT GOWNS

Note the wonderful cut in price on these muslin gowns. Embroidery trimmed with short sleeves. (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES ONLY

Fresh, crisp wash frocks in new colorful plaids and checks. Roomy bungalow style. (Second Floor)

"PHOENIX" TUBIZE VESTS, SPECIAL

Such dainty shades as flesh pink, orchid, Nile and maize. With ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S FANCY RUBBER APRONS

Two and three color combination, with unique pockets, frills and flower-like appliques. An article of utility and economy.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ONLY

Special lot of these percale shirts with collar attached. Fancy prints. Sizes 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2 and 17.

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES, PAIR

Horse hide faced and mule skin back with celebrated Thurlo seams. Good weight too.

MEN'S GLOVES 5 PAIRS FOR

Extra heavy canvas gloves (not cotton flannel) with knit wrist. A bear for wear.

9-4 SHEETING THREE YARDS

"Endurance"—a desirable weight, nicely bleached. Buy now and for future needs as well. 81 inches wide.

PILLOW CASES THREE FOR

Ask for "Homespun" pure bleached cases. Size 42x36 inches. Regularly would be 39c.

PILLOW TUBING 3 YARDS FOR

"Pepperell"—woven of carefully selected cotton, smooth even in weave, decidedly firm and more wear. 42 in. wide.

TURKISH TOWELS FOUR FOR

The "Winner," a fine quality towel. Soft absorbent and convenient size. 39c value.

TERRY TOWELING 3 YARDS FOR

Very good weight double thread Turkish toweling in 20 inch width. A 39c quality.

36 IN. NAINSOOK THREE YARDS

"Bridal" quality, beautiful as to texture. White or pink.

LINEN TOWELING 8 YARDS FOR

Firmly woven 50 per cent linen crash toweling in 18 inch width. Splendid weight.

TOWELING, ALL LINEN, 4 YARDS

Fancy toweling with neat pin stripes and red and blue borders, 18 inches wide. Regularly to 39c.

"JEWEL CLOTH," \$1.50 VALUE, YD.

Such delightful 36 in. art cloth showing blue or white barred hemstitching, forming block effects. Lovely in weave.



Good Stationary Lord Baltimore Writing Paper



We are known by the stationery we use. Writing paper reflects character and taste as readily as personal appearance.

Lord Baltimore is one of our most popular numbers because, although moderate in price, it reflects quality.

All popular sizes and tints may be purchased in attractive boxes. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Flanery's Drug Store

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