

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY MAY 12, 1927

CURTAILING PRODUCTION

The doctrine of curtailing production is being preached considerable of late in this country. And while it will work in raising prices in some degree it should be used only temporarily.

To curtail production necessarily is to curtail employment and lessen the buying power of the great mass of common people. From a national standpoint over production should not be looked upon as such a problem as under consumption. Especially is this true in the production of food stuff. Half of the people in the world are only half fed and even in this rich country of ours one fourth of the people probably go to bed hungry at nights. We have heard a great deal about the undernourished child of late and there are a lot of undernourished adults especially in the larger centers of population.

If we can but find some way to increase the purchasing power of our poorest people then we cannot have overproduction of food stuff because there is hardly enough land to produce all they will eat. Likewise it is also true in the textile industry and even with our lumber. If the poor man could be put in sufficient employment that he would have money for the average necessities of life a great many of our problems would be solved.

WHY NOT USE THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS?

The Mississippi and the Missouri rivers together are the longest streams in the world. They run through many states and they do much damage year after year. Likewise drought is prevalent in many of these states year after year. Some day these rivers at flood stage will have much of their waters diverted into mammoth irrigation reservoirs and held for the dry period irrigation. When that time comes floods will not be feared—they will be assets instead of liabilities.

Cal and Al had a ten minute chat when the President visited New York this week, the New York Governor calling at the Coolidge hotel suite. This may give ringsiders the opportunity to yell "room-mates" in the thick of the 1928 battle.

It has been a late spring with lots of rain but considering that parts of the Mississippi valley are over their heads in water we should not grumble. There are lots of people in the world with worse lots than ours.

Churches who send missionaries to China and Palestine should equip them with a suit of armor. Seems like they haven't much respect for good people in a lot of countries.

It may be a fact that present day liquor doesn't go as far as in the old days, as claimed by bootlegger patrons. But,—they should also remember this: neither does the person who drinks it.

Again it has been proven that sluggers grab all the limelight—as witnessed by the way the Gray-Snyder case has pushed Ruth, Cobb, Speaker and Hornsby et al to the background.

"It is better to have loved and have alimony than never to have loved at all," is the new Reno philosophy.

"My wife thinks I am the only man in the world," said a well known local man last week, "whose wife is perfect."

The ideal husband, the model spouse, is the man who understands—and doesn't act dumb—when he is kicked under the table.

The Ark in the Mississippi flood is the Federal directed Red Cross and its freely donated five millions of dollars for relief work.

How do the Filipinos expect to get independence while fifty million married men here in the U. S. are also battling for it?

'Twas Homer who said, "Hateful to me as the gates of hades is he who hides one thing in his mind and speaks another."

Yesterday CHANGE Today

We have listened and agreed that a new era in our national life is here. Now we slam the old fedora on the desk and—for the first time realize that age is upon us—that truly the new era envelops us—we are in mid-stream and a weak swimmer.

It has come. The last barrier has fallen. There is no longer a dual-standard for man and woman in this country of ours. Woman is with us—in business—in our sports—the vote and—but lis'en.

Our good old Grandmother—God bless her—smoked a pipe—a nice black old clay pipe, and she enjoyed it. But when company came, grandmother could have been seen slipping off to the woodshed—for a quiet little whiff. She did it to keep from disgracing the family.

Does her grand-daughter today do that? She does not.

True, not every feminine smoker today has the freedom of the street, office, amusement place, or home, but still, quite generally she has been getting her "whiffs" without much public disgrace or great inconvenience.

The woman smoker today has become such an accepted fixture in our national life—that commerce now turns to bid for her patronage.


All of this has to do with a new and radical trend,—the appearance of an advertisement in the current issue of one of our most straight-backed women's magazines—picturing a beautiful young lady enjoying a restful smoke. And, the ad is aimed to sell cigarettes to women. It is cleverly done—every word—every line is feminine in appeal—and—Mild as May.

Look back. Can you imagine what the puritans would have done to Horace Greeley and his old Tribune had he carried an ad in his paper, "Smoke up Girls—Clay and corn-cob pipes for grandma."

Think-tanks are like gas-tanks in one respect—they won't take you anywhere if they are empty.

No town is small, narrow or a hick town to those who behave themselves.

Aimee Semple McPherson has had her hair bobbed—and like Samson—the Temple falls.



DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS

STUBBED TOES TEACH

"One of the unpopular elements about being highly moral and good is that we try to make other people be good. Nobody objects to a man's being as righteous as he would like to be; they object when that man tries to make others righteous. There is one thing dearer to the human soul than doing right; it is doing as it pleases.

Regulating people and telling them not to do things may gratify our own vanity and secure immediate obedience, but it is a poor way to improve people.

I you bring up little Willie according to all the rules of child breeding, if you keep him always carefully removed from temptation and preserve him, as it were, in syrup until he is twenty-one and then turn him loose, he will probably fall before some goo-goo-eyed charmer before he has gone around the block.

The surest way to learn and to grow in this world is to make your own mistakes and suffer the penalty of them. Only when we have erred and suffered for it do we learn thoroughly not to err. If you tell people how to go straight, some spirit of independence in them will lead them to violate your instructions.

One of the things man finds as he grows older is that the wisdom and caution for which he has paid so great a price in suffering and otherwise cannot be handed on to his son. People have to learn things for themselves in the bitter school of experience.

The trouble with correcting people is that it is liable to destroy more than it builds up. The constant habit of criticizing and fault finding is fatal to love. If, therefore, you value the affection of anyone it is always best to treat him with appreciation, not criticism.

The only sure road to righteous conduct is to grow a force within ourselves that shall make us righteous. A force within ourselves that shall make us righteous. A force superimposed upon us by someone else is only temporarily effective.

This is why democracy is better for a people than any autocracy. They stumble forward making their own mistakes. These are mistakes, perhaps, they would not have made if an autocrat ruled them, but they learn better from them than they learn from the errors committed by an autocrat.

FARM REMINDERS

Ordinary window glass absorbs the ultra violet rays of the sunshine, thus prohibiting the real value of the sunshine from reaching the bodies of the fowls. Poultry house windows should be hinged so they may be raised during days of sunshine in cases where direct sunlight is not reaching the fowls through open fronts or outside exposure. Some use is now made of a glass substitute in brooder and laying houses, because they admit both sunlight and the ultra violet rays.

The average poultryman supplies only charcoal, hard quarts, grit and oyster shell, to supplement the mineral matter in grain and mash rations. Where only one is fed, there is no question but that oyster shell is the best source. However in common practice it is best to provide a supply of granulated bone and a limerock grit, in addition to the three named above.

A high percentage of Oregon poultrymen are now brooding their chicks on clean ground each year, informed H. E. Cosby, extension poultry specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college. Some use portable brooder houses and move them to clean ground for each brood. Others use the permanent brooderhouses with alternate yarding systems; with concrete runs; new gravel or sand yard or new soil hauled in and old soil removed.

Such methods of management reduce the dangers of a large number of chicks for a short time. To leave pullets in any broodery until they are mature, even though the yard is new, is playing with fire. Ventilation is poor in a crowded brooder house as the pullets get larger. The same limited area is used too long if they run in it until they are mature. It makes the yard less safe for future use in its regular rotation.

The poultryman who desires to protect his business income and safeguard his investment will, when pullets are roosting and fully feathered move them out on free range, away from brooder house crowding and brooder house dangers. Under average conditions the poultryman's next move is to get his pullets out on free range by the time they are ten weeks of age.

PLEASANT HILL TO ADD TO HIGH SCHOOL SOON

A bond issue of \$6000 was authorized by Pleasant Hill taxpayers for the purpose of adding to the building of Union High school district No. 1, at a meeting last Saturday night. The vote was 101 to 55, taken after an \$8000 proposition had been turned down, 85 to 88.

Just what the nature of the improvements will be will be decided by the board, and work will be rushed to completion in time for school next year, according to E. E. Kilpatrick, principal of the high school.

ADVANCES ARE MADE IN NATIONAL GUARD

Retirement of Lyndell Gardner to the reserves because he finds it impossible to attend encampment re-



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TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4 1/2's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Comptroller of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.
Washington, May 9, 1927.

sulted in two advancements in the Springfield National Guard troop this week.

Gardner was a sergeant in the local company. His place will be taken by Corporal Belvin Doane. The latter will be succeeded in the corporal's position by John Cooley, who has been a first class private.

Under the direction of Commander

Swartz, arrangements are being completed by the local company for the move to Astoria on June 14 to be ready for the annual National Guard encampment on June 15. All Guardsmen of the state are required to attend.

Press of his plastering business has made it impossible for Gardner to attend the encampment.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Enrollment dates—Monday, June 6 - 13 - 20, under the direction of our regular teachers, and at reasonable rates. Ask for information, it's a good school.

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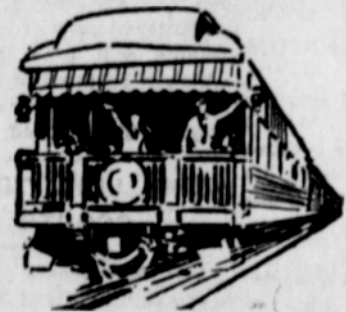
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