

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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FROM A DOLLARS AND CENTS STANDPOINT

There are a hundred reasons why the Three Sisters area in the eastern end of Lane county should be made a national park, and on these reasons and the force of public sentiment action will come on the project some day. But laying aside for the moment the esthetic and recreational reasons for making the Three Sisters a national park Springfield can well afford to support the movement from a dollars and cents standpoint. To have a highway leading to a national park running along our main street cannot help but be greatly beneficial to us. There can be no denying that once a national park is established in the Three Sisters country ten or twenty cars will pass through our town loaded with tourists where one goes now.

California has five national parks and Oregon one and there is not a park in the southern state that is more attractive than the ever green Three Sisters park. There can be no doubt but that we can impress the tourists once he come to this region and he will come when the Three Sisters is tied in with the national park circuit and nationally advertised both by the park bureau and the railroads.

Public sentiment is the only force that will ultimately bring about establishing a national park in Lane county and that public sentiment must start at home. We of Springfield should lend our support to the move and our voice wherever we can. There is no argument against the park plan that cannot be effectively answered and one can support the movement with a knowledge he is doing worthwhile public welfare work.

"ONLY SOLUTION—MORE JOBS"

(Oregon Voter)

More factories, more pay rolls, more jobs, are Oregon's need. Cities and towns in Oregon that spend 18.19 per cent of the 1927 taxes levied in the state, also want more factories, more pay rolls, more jobs. Progressive communities realize that more income is a better solution of our tax problem. More income means more customers and more customers mean more income for those who sell services and commodities to those who have the jobs.

A state that encourages more factories, more jobs, more pay rolls, will become favorably known as a desirable location for new industries. A state that discourages new industries through infliction of taxes that competitors in other states don't bear, places not only the state as a tax-levying body at a disadvantage but also cities that are ambitious and progressive and that are not depressed by taxes so long as taxes pay for civic betterment and necessities.

North Bend recently adopted a charter amendment that relieves new industries that locate in

that city of their city taxes for a period of ten years. That direct inducement or bonus to pay rolls is in direct contrast to the effect of income tax. Income tax would penalize the more successful mill or factory operators by levying added tax upon the fruits of their successful efforts. North Bend encourages skilled management. It wants to benefit from the effort of more jobs, so it waives city taxes. There must be a potency in pay rolls when a city will do that.

Albany college students threw stale eggs at a carnival company because they did not like the kind of shows being offered according to press reports. Students in these denominational schools act just like they do in other institutions and some times worse.



DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS WRONG

"The question of capital punishment is opposed because nobody is willing himself to kill a man. Killing certainly does the man no good. It doesn't reform him, and he doubts whether it does society any good," says a well known public man.

When a man reaches the point where he wants to kill another man he doesn't care whether he himself gets killed.

This thing of inflicting the extreme penalty upon a man is a practical one. It is not based on consideration for the man, but upon regard for society. It is supposed to deter others from serious crimes.

Opponents of capital punishment say that as a matter of deterrent it does no good. They bring statistics to support this argument and claim that the more severe the punishments are the wider is the spread of crime. Those in favor of capital punishment deny this.

About the worst thing that could happen to most men is to lose life. People who are afraid of nothing else fear death.

In its efforts to protect human life, society uses the old argument of fear and claims that people will be prevented from killing others best of all by being in danger of being killed themselves.

It is all a piece with the whole fear argument. Time was when men were supposed to be made better by the fear of hell and youth is supposed to be kept in check by fear of their deeds in later life.

A man will risk his life where he will not risk his property.

If we want to stop crime the thing to do is to remedy the conditions that make crime and not merely indulging in the vengeance of killing.

Killing is vengeance only. It is not punishment.

The argument against imprisonment for life has its chief support in the fact that by and by the prisoner will be pardoned by the Governor. Take this pardoning power away from the Governor for the present and lodge it in a board selected by the courts. Have all pardons issued by this board and relieve the Governor of the pressure that is brought on him to issue pardons.

In this way imprisonment for life will be made surer and one will not receive a pardon unless he is properly entitled to it.

FARM REMINDERS

Poultry lice are detected from other parasites on chickens by having three pairs of legs, body divided into three sections; and their grayish color—never dark brown or red.

Grain scattered too abundantly on bare yards in Oregon, so that fowls can pick it up without effort causes chickens to gorge themselves and much grain is wasted.

Colds show up in poultry by watery discharge from the nostrils. In due time this collects in the nasal passages and causes a swelling called roup. These diseases are mainly due to poor housing or weather conditions, states the O. A. C. extension service.

Crack in the walls of the poultry house, poor ventilation, overcrowded quarters, dampness and unsanitary conditions are common causes of colds in poultry.

Much of the mortality of poultry in Oregon is due to improper digestion. Birds that look droopy are often saved by injecting through the mouth one half an ounce of castor oil into their crops by means of a hose connected to a syringe. Mortality is greatly decreased by applying this to all droopy fowls.

All dead chickens are burned or buried deep where no fowls have access. No dead fowls are ever allowed to lie around the hen houses.

High egg yields are obtained for a short time by feeding very concentrated feed materials and drugs but the hen is limited in her future usefulness.

Swarm prevention is an important spring problem in honey production, says H. A. Scullen, assistant entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. More ventilation, larger brood chambers, fewer drones, younger queens and the destruction of queen cells will discourage swarming. The beekeeper can prevent developing queen cells by thoroughly examining hives every 10 to 14 days. Ventilation is obtained by enlarging hive entrances, and young queens may be introduced when queens older than 2 years are present in the hives.

FARM MARKET REVIEW

Wool: Further improvement in wool trading was registered last week. More optimism is being shown generally. Prices have advanced on cotton, rayon and silk during recent weeks.

Livestock: Scarcity and relatively high prices for feeder and stock cattle continued in eastern markets last week, while all killer classes held steady at high prices. Hog prices are considered to have reached bottom generally with prospects for only slight improvement until demand for provisions results in clearing some of the accumulation of pork products. Increased lamb receipts and sluggish dressed trade with lower prices describe the lamb market of last week.

Butter: Foreign butter markets have strengthened somewhat. This with lower domestic prices has reduced the price differential below the amount of the American tariff. The San Francisco market was steady at 41 cents or better for 92 score last week, but butter markets at Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston weakened with heavier receipts. Quality is improving and considerable quantities are being stored, tending to stimulate operations. The deficit in storage holdings is being reduced as a result of heavier production on good pastures.

Wheat: Some further strengthening of the Liverpool market took place last week on unfavorable weather conditions for seeding spring wheat in North America and for winter wheat in Argentina. Domestic wheat markets also advanced. The wheat market continued firm with demand active on the Pacific coast. Winter cereal crops in Europe are reported generally in favorable condition.

Feed Grains: Corn planting is much behind throughout nearly the entire corn belt and weather conditions continue unfavorable, causing highest prices on corn last week and other grains to hold firm. Barley prices advanced again last week both in the United States and abroad. The London market for California and American barley moved up 5-8 cents per hundred pounds. Movement of new crop California barley is getting under way.

Marriage Licenses For Week

During the past week marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Reuben Thurman and Nellie Crone both of Noti; Walter Dupre and Ethel Allis, both of Barnes City, California.

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