

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published Every Thursday at
Springfield, Lane County, Oregon, by
THE WILLAMETTE PRESS
H. E. MAXEY, Editor

Entered as second class matter, February 24, 1903 at the
postoffice, Springfield, Oregon

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE
One Year in Advance \$1.75 Three Months .75c
Six Months \$1.00 Single Copy 5c

THURSDAY JUNE 2, 1927

THE FRENCH TRUE FEELING

The Lindbergh non-stop flight from New York to Paris did one thing we can be grateful for. It showed to the world the true French feeling toward America which has been badly discolored by political propaganda since the war. Lindbergh's reception was in the same spirit that American soldiers were received in France during the war. The French are noted for being the most hospitable people in the world and they lived up to their reputation when this 30-year old flyer hit the landing field at Le Bourget. Even in the face of bitter disappointment at the loss of two French aces these people showed to America and the world that they were ready to honor an American.

The writer and five other American soldiers were the first Americans in uniform during January 1917 to go into several towns in central France and prepare billets for hundreds of thousands of troops that were to follow as replacements for divisions. Unheralded we went into these towns and in a few hours they were decorated with flags and the populace had turned out in mass to welcome us. One must experience the French hospitality to have a conception of what it means. We can well imagine how overwhelmed Lindbergh was at his reception after a spectacular flight. But Lindbergh has borne up well and has done more in a few days to strengthen the friendship between America and France than a hundred diplomats could have accomplished in a year.

UNCLE SAM LINDBERGH PRIZE TAX

Now that every red-blooded citizen has yelled himself hoarse in admiration of Charles "Lucky" Lindbergh for his New York-Paris air hop, they can contribute materially—and show just how much they think of him—and how deeply runs their national pride in this great achievement.

It is generally agreed that there is an exception to every rule. Seemingly Uncle Sam does not know this. The fair-haired hero of the hour had not yet awakened from the ten hour exhaustive sleep, following those 33 1/2 hours in man's greatest air feat, when Uncle Sam's revenue officers admitted that they would HAVE to collect \$1,233.75 from the \$25,000 prize money which Lindbergh is to get for making the flight. "It is law—and cannot be dodged," the revenue department announced apologetically.

What does the reader think? Are you in favor of our country indulging in such pinch-penny methods? We do not. We think Lindbergh should have every cent of that \$25,000—and perhaps another hundred thousand or two from his government for such performance. By his feat he has contributed more to the nation than it will ever be able to repay him. He—with \$2,000 of his own hard earned money—was the largest individual contributor to the proposed flight. When all others doubted—he put his money on the table—asking help toward a fund with which to purchase an airplane for the history-making flight.

That Lindbergh now finds himself in position to pay the tax—many times over—is a point beyond this discussion. Could anything be more fitting—in addition to all medals, titles and honors that can be hung on him by the government—than that he should have this first \$25,000 prize intact—his nation rejoining with him that he won; proud of the honor he brought us; happy that he upheld the tradition of a brave people; and, showing by its acts that modesty, courage and the indomitable spirit may always rightfully expect its reward in full from its government.

Write Tell your Congressman what you think.

Uncle Sam is going to do a little distilling—three million gallons of whiskey for medical uses. That's one gallon for every twelve citizens; a quart for every four; a pint for every two; a half-pint for every individual. The line forms on the left, ladies and gentlemen.

"Young Eagle" Lindbergh went up 10,000 feet trying to get above the sleet storm in his record flight, New York to Paris. Whereby the Minnesota boy busted another old saw—"that high flying does not pay."

A Philadelphia minister died leaving an estate of \$36,000—which should help prove that not all Pennsylvania money is spent at the election polls.

For Married Men Only. It is better to have loved and been bossed, than never to have been bossed at all.

It is dangerous to drive in a fog—especially if it is mental.



DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS

LET'S STOP THIS ENDLESS RACE

Representative Butler, chairman of the House and Naval Affairs Committee recently asserted that the United States ought to build practically a new navy to cost more than \$400,000,000.

We are lagging steadily behind other nations and from being along toward the front we have dropped to fourth place.

This he holds to be a great danger. Just where the competing nations in armament are to stop re does not suggest.

About the only way we can be made to stop it is for one nation that is undoubtedly strong to cease competing with the others.

The danger in this course is that others will take advantage of it. It will be looked upon as a trusting and lamblike sucker. A lamb among the wolves, and the danger is that the other nations may eat it up.

This is a favorite idea among a certain class of people, the idea that our own nation is trusting, gentle and kind and harmless and all other nations are evil-minded and grasping.

There is no nation in the world in which this idea is not common.

The notion is not peculiar to nations. There are many individuals who have it. Many people in a family refuse to be kind and gentle because they think the other members of the family will take advantage of them.

It seems to be an abused idea that was in the mind of Christ that the way to beget kind treatment on the part of others is to give them kind treatment first.

Many people believe that doing unto others as they would have others do unto them is all right, but they neglect to add the corollary that you must do it first.

It looks as if it would take some time yet to get the idea in the minds of people that the way to keep from being attacked by others is not to attack them and not be able to attack them.

The idea of the United States arming itself to the teeth is quite popular among certain classes. They do not take into account the utter futility of this program as proved during the late war and the fact that preparation for war in the way of armament can easily become an intolerable burden.

The best way to get rid of war is deliberately to turn our back upon it and the only thing we should do in the way of armament is to arrange our affairs that the forces of peace can be quickly mobilized in the event of national danger. Our Army and Navy, for instance, cannot be too big if they are employed in constructive peace-time work and can be easily switched into war at short notice, but to maintain them as a force merely drilling and preparing to destroy is to subject ourselves to the old-world burden of armament.

LARGEST FLOWERS ARE GROWN UNDER SPRAY PROTECTION

To produce the largest number of desirable flowers sprays carefully and intelligently used are essential in Oregon, says Don C. Mote, entomologist of the experiment station, even though insect pests of the rose are not especially serious.

Among the most common pests of leaf, bud and growing tip of the rose are plant lice, or aphids. Lice are small soft bodied green or reddish green insects which cluster on under surface of leaves, growing tips, or the rose canes during early summer. When in small numbers they are controlled by crushing or brushing off the plant. When present abundantly, nicotine sulfate spray or nicotine dust controls them.

The rose leaf-hopper is often more injurious than plant lice. It is on under surface of leaves, a small light yellowish or yellowish green insect. The leaf-hopper is smaller and more active than plant lice and when mature has white wings. In heavy infestations leaves turn yellow and become thickly spotted with whitish dots. Control measures as used for plant lice destroys them.

The appearance of skeletonized foliage in late May and June is usually an indication of rose slug—a light green slug-like worm about a third of an inch long, which feeds on under surface of leaves. It is controlled with arsenate of lead sprays.

The rose scale infests the canes of the plant. It is white and circular in shape with small raised yellowish centers. It attaches itself to the bark and obtains its food by sucking plant juices. Time to control this type of scale is during the dormant season of the rose. Nicotine sulfate sprays during growing season will aid in checking its increase.

San Jose and cottony scale attack the rose. All scale insects are controlled in the dormant season with lime sulfur in 12 parts of water.

BOY, CUT TWICE IN SAME PLACE, CALLS HERE SECOND TIME

Almost exactly a year ago, Dr. W. H. Pollard was called upon at his office here to treat the son of V. A. Spaulding, Eugene, for a bad cut over his eye, received in an automobile accident in West Springfield. Dr. Pollard patched up the abrasion, and for got the incident.

Monday, Dr. Pollard again was visited in his office by an injured boy and noticed a scar in almost exactly the same place this time broken open by a hurled rock. Questioning his patient, the physician learned that it was the Spaulding boy. Several stitches were necessary to close up the ugly cut, received while the boy was playing with others up Gate Creek above Vida on a Memorial Day picnic.

Another accident reported here this week was that at the Bohemian Lumber company, Cottage Grove, in which Darrel Garoutte, 19, sustained loss of two fingers on his left hand. Garoutte was a trimmer.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO PICNIC AT WILDROSE

Wild Rose Stock Farm will be host to Lane County Holstein breeders, calf club members, and others interested in the dairy industry at a picnic to be held at the farm two miles north of Coburg on Thursday, June 9. The program, as announced by O. S. Fletcher, county agent, who is co-operating with C. B. Swango, proprietor of Wild Rose Stock Farm, in making plans for the picnic is as follows:

- 10:30 A. M. Free-for-all dairy stock judging contest.
- 12:00 Noon Basket dinner. (Bring sandwiches, salad, cake, etc. coffee, cream, and ice cream will be furnished by Independence Creamery and Wild Rose dairy.)
- 1:30 Music.
- 1:45 Address of welcome, C. B. Swango.
- 2:00 "Feeding Dairy Cattle" N. C. Jamison, extension dairy specialist, Oregon Agricultural College.
- 2:30 Announcement of results of judging contest.
- 2:45 Inspection of dairy herds and form.

Mr. Swango has recently leased the Dor Jean (J. W. Swope) herd of Guernsey cattle and people who attend the picnic will have an opportunity to see and judge both Holstein and Gurnsey cattle. All persons interested in the dairy industry, whether as producers or consumers, are invited to attend the picnic.

Watch repairing done correctly
Work in today—Out tomorrow. Hoyt
321 Main st. tt

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery
on prices on plate and other work. tt

Here From Canary—William G. Edwards, Canary, was a Springfield visitor Monday.

DR. SMITH'S MAGNETIC ION-TONE demonstrated and for sale by W. W. Walker, 337 Main Street, Springfield. J-16

Johns of Garden Way visited Mrs. Alma Cowden of Springfield Monday.

FOR SALE—Carbon paper in large sheets, 26x39 inches, suitable for making tracings. The News Office.



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EGGIMANN'S



In the Market Place

IN certain parts of Europe some centuries ago, the farm laborer went to stand in the town market place holding a straw in his mouth as a sign that he was looking for employment.

Today the uninvested dollar places itself in the open market. As to an individual, it must be offered an occupation free from personal hazard, with steady employment and attractive wages.

In providing telephone facilities for nationwide service, the Bell System has employed millions of such dollars. The savings of more than half a million American telephone users, invested in Bell System Securities, have built the system that serves them. Theirs is an investment in service, and they themselves have served by investing.



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