

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY JUNE 9, 1927

LIBERAL TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

Springfield has received much criticism in past years concerning too rigid enforcement of the traffic laws. Especially has this come from people traveling over the McKenzie highway and from farmers. With the opening of the tourist season it behoves the city authorities to adopt a liberal policy toward the travelers who pass through our town. While reckless driving need not be tolerated some drivers are more reckless at 20 miles an hour than others at 40. Statistics show fewer accidents from fast driving than almost any other cause. Automobiles are being made better every year and in consequence we have seen the speed limit raised in a good many states.

Policemen are much to blame for many people driving fast in cities. In the larger places the traffic officer on street corners keep cars moving at rapid speed to avoid congestion. In the cities one gets a bawling out for driving slow and in the small towns he gets arrested for driving fast.

Without a driver is absolutely reckless he should be let off with a warning for the first offense. After that he should be arrested by the officer and brought before the judge whose fine should be commensurate with the nature of the offense.

CLEAR THE MCKENZIE PASS

It is now June 9th and the McKenzie pass is still snow bound. In normal years traffic would be going over the pass for two weeks now. After the snow quits falling in the spring the pass can be cleared with sufficient effort.

In response to public demand the highway commission started a crew working on the eastern slope several days ago. There should be a crew working on this side. The money it cost to clear the pass now will be made up in a few weeks travel over the highway in gasoline tax and travelers expenses. The pass will not open until the middle of July if we wait for nature to take its course this year. Action should begin at once on the western slope.

Girls go to Alaska! In Juneau there are nine single men to one single woman according to press reports. There should be plenty to choose from.

Chinese soldiers raiding an American Mission started off with several hives of bees but suddenly changed their minds. Bees seem to be as good as machine gun bullets for getting rid of Chinamen.

Scientists have figured out that if a human being had the agility of a grasshopper he could jump over the flatiron building in New York.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one—but knowledge of the law confuses everyone.

TEN DOLLARS - - - AND LIFE

Six hundred thousand Americans are homeless. Five hundred thousand are destitute and dependent upon charity for each succeeding meal in the Mississippi valley.

"There was neer in our history such a calamity," says Herbert Hoover. Henry M. Baker, Red Cross National Director of Disaster Relief, calls it "the most staggering disaster the country has ever suffered."

Our people still do not appreciate its magnitude or significance, else they would DEMAND for National action.

In the Urgent Deficiency Bill, which fell by the wayside in the recent Congress because of a partisan filibuster, was an appropriation of \$8,600,000 to buy seed, fertilizer and forage for districts stricken by crop failure.

It was not a crisis item—the flood had not yet happened. It was a routine precaution, such as any prudent Congress would take.

The entire fund of \$5,000,000 at present in sight for the rehabilitation of the half million absolutely destitute victims of the greatest disaster in our history is only a little more than HALF of the emergency sum which Congress meant to appropriate as a matter of course.

This \$5,000,000, bear in mind is not relief money. The Red Cross has nearly \$15,000,000 with which to feed, clothe and shelter the flood victims during the peak of their suffering. Private generosity has responded magnificently to the call upon its mercy.

Five millions for rehabilitation? Why, it is only \$10 apiece—ten dollars with which to start life anew from scratch and win to comfortable American citizenship in a land where the per capita wealth is THREE HUNDRED TIMES as much.

And this, while the Treasury at Washington is bursting with idle money. Give these pitiable flood victims a decent lift and the future protection to which they are entitled.

THE RECALL PETITIONERS

Whatever may be said about the people who signed their names to the sheriff recall petitions, they certainly are a motley crowd. Former inmates of the county jail have signed in several places along side professed Christian gentlemen. Truly politics makes strange bed fellows.

Few Springfield names are attached to the petition although there is a considerable number of people living on the rural routes in this vicinity who signed. We take this to mean that the majority of people in Springfield do not take readily to signing their names to any list of falsehoods that is put on the top of a recall petition just to satisfy some paid circulator. The recallers would look silly trying to prove their long list of accusations in court.

The United States has a public debt of 19 billion dollars but unlike other countries the debt is to its own people—Americans who have bought governmental securities.

We have just read that a "hick" town is a place where over fifty per cent of the deaths are from natural causes. A prohibition barometer, no doubt.

Hotels in Italy have abolished tipping and add 10% to the bill for this purpose. We wonder if the waiter really gets any of this.

There may be "many a slip between the cup and the lip" as claimed—but there no longer are many "twixt the flapper and public gaze."

Cold hard facts are usually just that—except on many cold hard tombstones.

CHERRIES MADE WORMY BY FRUITFLY MAGGOTS

Cherries are made wormy by the maggots of the cherry fruit fly and according to Don C. Mote, entomologist of the Oregon experiment station to be effective control measures are applied in June and July.

The worm in the cherry is the maggot or larval stage of the fly. It is slightly more than one-fourth inch long when full grown. Period of development depends upon fruit varieties and degree of ripeness.

Wormy cherries show no evidence of infection until the fruit is ripe. Then the affected fruit shrivels slightly, the sides turn brown, and small holes appear in the skin. The flesh of the cherry becomes discolored and gradually decays.

The adult cherry fly is a two-winged insect that usually makes its appearance June 5 to 20. It is about two-thirds the size of an ordinary housefly, blackish, with the head and legs yellow. These flies sting the cherry with their sharp ovipositor and place eggs under the skin, which in 5 to 7 days hatch the maggot. When mature the maggot works its way out of the fruit, drops to the ground and pupates in the soil for the winter.

The fruit fly is controlled by three applications of a poison bait spray. The first is applied June 5 to 20, when the adult flies appear—about the time the Royal Anns begin to show good color. Ten days following, the second spray is applied, and about a week later, a third.

Sweetened poison bait spray is prepared with one half pound of lead arsenate, two quarts of molasses or sirup and ten gallons of water. This amount will spray approximately 50 trees.

SUNDAY TRAFFIC HEAVY AS SUMMER APPROACHES

The record traffic of the season to date passed through Springfield Sunday.

All day long cars carrying holiday crowds sped up the McKenzie highway to the cool mountains, returning late in the evening. McKensie resorts came into their own and did a good business.

Traffic Officer Smith reported that no trouble with motorists was experienced, and a relatively small number of speeders were stopped.

With the state highway department aiding nature in opening the McKenzie pass, the trips from either side approach nearer and nearer the summit, and a good season for the scenic route is predicted once the snow is conquered.

David C. Matthews

Death came Friday to David C. Matthews, Dexter resident, and a farmer there for many years. Mr. Matthews was born in 1840 and came west in the early days. He is survived by seven children.

The funeral was held at Pleasant Hill Saturday afternoon, arrangements having been made by the Walker parlors here.

Pastor Returns Larger

A slight increase over May, 1926, was shown in postal receipt figures issued this week by Postmaster F. B. Hamlin. For May, 1927, the total receipts were \$586.07; May, 1926, total was \$576.24.

new low Fares

Make the most of reduced summer roundtrip fares now in effect. You can travel on the train at surprisingly low cost. Ride in comfort in long, smooth-riding coaches by day; roomy Pullman accommodations for overnight travel.

Save time, money and nervous energy by going on the train. Fares with limits to suit you plan; for example—Sunday only roundtrips, fares for travel over the week-end—Saturday to Monday, or Friday to Tuesday. Also fares with 16-day limit and others good for the summer season.

Ask about these travel savings; the ticket agent will suggest the one that fits your plans at lowest cost.

Southern Pacific

CARL OLSON, Agent

PROF. DUNN SPEAKS BEFORE GRADUATES

The value of sustained progress toward achievement, as opposed to immediate accomplishment of aims, was emphasized by Frederick Dunn, professor of Latin in the University of Oregon, who spoke before the Springfield High school graduating class at exercises held last Thursday evening. His subject was Betelgeuse, which he defined as "earthly star."

Twenty-six seniors were granted diplomas by the board of education this year. The diplomas were presented by Chairman Fred Louk, after the class had been presented by Superintendent V. D. Bain.

The Lions club awards for high averages in class work were announced that evening, as follows:

Seniors—William Pollard, Evan Hughes, Agatha Beals, Elma Carlton, Hannah Shidler, Margaret Oederkirk, Juniors—Tom McKinnis, Dorene Larimer, Chesta Hayden, Winifred Tyson, Sophomores—Maxine Snodgrass, Lawrence Roof, Esther McPherson, Leroy Inman, Margaret Swartz, Lucille Richmond, Dora Pederson. Freshmen—Nellie Sankey, Elma Lansberry, Margaret Mortensen, Audrey Smith, Audrey Daniels, Audrey Scholtz.

Don't fail to see the big Jumbo Lemon Pacific highway, West Springfield.

Watch repairing done correctly. Work in today—Out tomorrow. Hoyt 331 Main st.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from bank or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, May 31, 1927.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

SERVICE has a lot to do with the pleasure of trading at Eggimann's fountain. Everything is of the best and the service is snappy and expert. Cleanliness prevails through the store and it is cool and comfortable all the time.

Make your appointments for our fountain. Its a regular meeting place for lots of folks you know.

EGGIMANN'S

being a slave of CIRCUMSTANCE

One of the most popular alibis of today is that one about "circumstances." The man who used to have a little money but is nearly down and out right now lays tall his troubles to Circumstances. It does save a lot of explaining that would generally show that the real trouble is carelessness and extravagance.

Circumstances are not accidents—someone has made them. Why should you let somebody make your circumstances? There is one sure way to make them favorable for yourself—and that is to have money in the bank, to be independent. You can start building the sort of circumstances that create success with a savings account at this bank.

Protected by Electric Burglarly Alarm System
A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COUNTRY
Commercial State Bank
Springfield, Oregon



Modern smokers praise the integrity of Camels

THIS is the age of frankness and plain-speaking, and it rates Camel first among cigarettes.

For Camel is that kind of a smoke. Camel is all quality and no false front or show. Camels are made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown—no substitutes. And the finest blending ever given a cigarette.

It is Camel character that has won the smokers of today—such honesty of taste and fragrance as never was known in a cigarette before. You'll find all dreams of smoking pleasure realized in this modern, quality cigarette.

"Have a Camel!"



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