

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY JULY 19, 1928

Work is the grand cure of all the maladies and
miseries that ever beset mankind.—Carlyle.

COST OF A CAR

After long and careful investigation the American Motorists Association announces that the average automobile costs the average American Motorist \$365.00 per year—one dollar per day—outside of cost of garage.

The operation and maintenance of his car cost each motorist \$229, while the depreciation was figured at \$136. The depreciation was based on the seven-year life expectancy of a passenger automobile and the average retail price of \$995 for the year.

Fuel and lubrications represented 44 per cent of the operation, bill or \$101. The mechanics charged \$47 for their time, while replacement parts totaled \$41 and the tire bill was \$40.

Estimating that five millions of cars are operated by wage workers whose average earnings are about \$1,500 per year, this puts a heavy drag on credits for household supplies and food-stuffs for the family.

Herbert Hoover has a reputation of being a dictator yet he is evidently a dictator with much diplomacy. People closely associated with him in the department of commerce, relief work and private enterprises as well have worked as if inspired. They enjoyed taking his orders and carrying them out. Hoover will rule the country and make the country like it if he is elected we believe.

A trip into the headwaters of the Siuslaw river in the neighborhood of the falls convinces us that this is one of the best outdoor spots in Lane county. Green foliage and big trees are abundant with plenty of camping spots. The climate of the coast and that of the valley is blended into a most pleasant atmosphere. The road is fairly good from Lorane and will be better as the county is working it. We recommend this camping spot to anyone.

Assessment figures shows a great decrease in dairy cows in Lane county. We view this with alarm especially when we are told by those people who visit farms often and sell dairy feed to dairymen. Their surveys indicate that many of the best dairy stock in the county have been taken to California. Dairying and poultry raising should be two main industries in Lane county. There is nothing that the county is more adaptable to and we believe in the long run that will earn it more money.

The day is not far distant when the American public can stay at home and see a movie over their radio sets. Pictures so sent by radio at present are only in silhouette but rapid progress is being made in half-tone pictures.

Road oiling is like pulling teeth. It's always painful while going on but greatly improves conditions afterwards. The time is not far distant when we must oil all our main macadam roads.

Both Hoover and Smith have one great essential for the presidency. Each of them likes to go fishing.

BEWARE OF INSECTS

Do you know that insects do damage annually in the United States to the tune of between two and three billion dollars? That the damage they do amounts to a total in excess of the total household budgets of American homes, with rent or taxes thrown in for good measure?

In a word, insects literally "eat the American public out of house and home."

While the great annual fire loss of the nation amounts to \$3.35 per capita, the annual insect damage costs between \$20 and \$30 per capita. Practically all of this damage is inflicted by invading foreign insects, which, comparatively harmless in their native habitat, are enormously destructive in this country. At the present time the government has quarantine stations at ports all over the country, where all incoming cargoes are examined in the search for incoming insect criminals.

Thousands of tons of incoming merchandise are being subject to vigilant inspection and various fumigating processes before being permitted to enter the country. Farmers, business men and manufacturers as well as millions of friendly insects are engaged in the battle against the invaders.

Within the home the housewife must depend upon her own efforts to keep marauding insects at bay. She can swat the fly, take care of the roach and the bedbug by cleanliness and sanitation and the use of insecticides and by fumigation, but she has a more difficult job with the moth and the carpet beetle. Cedar chests, moth balls, moth balls and insecticides have all been used with success. Another method of prevention is in the colorless, odorless shape of liquid sprays which render the family woollens unfit for the moth-worm's consumption.

However, whatever weapons may be used, let us all join in a war on insects. It is a war worth waging.

Charles M. Schwab says business has no reason to fear either of the parties. It seems to us the important thing is whether either of the parties has any reason to fear business!

During the month of June the farmers of the country got a lot of promises, and some real substantial rain!

With all the June brides that are going home to mother, the railroads are having more business than usual.

London policemen have been forbidden to chew gum. Well, what is a London policeman to do with all his time?

Editorial Comment

NEWSPAPER REFLECTS

It is recognized that a town may be rather accurately judged, so far as progressiveness is concerned, by the way in which it supports its newspaper. In other words, a creditable and prosperous looking newspaper may be safely taken as an indication of a live and enterprising community.

The reason is plain. A live town naturally demands a representative newspaper or newspapers and there will always be found someone to meet the demands.

Almost without exception it may be found that a town has just about as good a newspaper as it deserves; sometimes better than it deserves.

In this connection a quotation from a recent address by James O'Shaughnessy, executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, is to the point. In the light of his many years of experience in dealing with newspapers, he says:

"I have been widely quoted as saying that the village weekly newspaper is the cornerstone of American journalism. No one has disputed that assertion. Modern communities, large or small, grow and prosper in the wake of their newspaper. If it's prosperous, retail business prospers and real estate appreciates in value."—Mount Auburn, (Illinois) Tribune.



Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

THE RUDEST BOY IN TOWN

Willis and Lenora Bailey

"Would you believe it, Mrs. White had the nerve to tell me that David is the rudest boy in town," said Mrs. Elliott, who was taking Mrs. Shirley out driving in her new Willys Knight. After a few minutes' silence due to traffic demands she continued, "But I'm not sure her beloved little Jack is any better."

She had forgotten how frank Mrs. Shirley was until she heard her saying: "I do not agree with you in regard to Jack. Mrs. White's children are deservedly called the most courteous in town."

"Oh, dear! I know David is bad, but I don't thank any one for telling me so. We try to make him mind. I know we punish him enough."

"That is true, Mae, but at the same time you frequently say in David's presence that you cannot control him. You call him incorrigible, yet when David can't get along with the other children at school you listen to his story and uphold him while you censure the others. Then when he played in the little band, he really was the cause of its disbanding because the other little boys would not come to practice and be roughly and rudely treated by David. You listened to David and felt sorry that all the boys dropped out without good cause when Mr. Wood did so much for them."

"Mercy me! is that all true, Lois? I know I have always tried to see as much good as possible in David for his faults are so big and glaring I couldn't fail to see a great many of them. What shall I do with him? I'm sure I am trying."

"You are indeed, and if punishing is trying you try hard for you cer-

tainly do punish him very severely—but I fear I cannot say it is always judiciously."

"I do not understand what you mean."

"Well, a few minutes ago when you stopped the car and made David get out and walk two miles back to town, the punishment was deserved but from the way you gave it he will always think it was because he hurt you, physically, when he so rudely illustrated in detail what Bill had done to him."

"Why, I made him get out not only because his actions were crude but because by grabbing me around the neck so suddenly he might have caused me to wreck the car."

"All true enough, dear, but you were angry and he knew it and thinks it was because he hurt you. As he trudges back he may even find it in his heart to be glad he did it because you hurt him."

"Well, what else could I have done?"

"Controlled yourself absolutely, first. Self-discipline must come first if we would control others. The great trouble with David is he has never been punished except by an angry parent. He draws this conclusion: When angry strike and hurt some one. So he does it."

"I didn't have time to think when he acted as he did a while ago, but I might have been calmer in appearance."

"I will take more than appearance. It must be real true calmness to be effective. Children see through pretense at once. David's offenses are so outright, usually, that you could soon show him that he needs discipline for his own sake, and that you are not giving it just because you are angry."

With the assistance of this frank friend of the family, David soon became thoroughly manageable.

It is surprisingly but entirely true that very many so-called incorrigible children have been made so by parents who use poor judgment in controlling them.

MANY LANE STUDENTS ENROLLED AT COLLEGE

The annual report of the registrar, E. B. Lemon, shows that out of a total enrollment of 3818 long term students at Oregon State Agricultural college in the school year 1927-28, Lane county was represented by 108. Total enrollment for the year, including the 1927 summer session and various short courses reached 5311 as compared with 5087 for the previous year.

Every county in the state as well as 25 other states were represented in that total. Students were also in Corvallis from five foreign countries—China, India, Canada, Russia and Korea, and from Alaska, The Philippines, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. The latest report for this year's summer session shows students from all but four counties of Oregon and 19 other states. Total registration is 1385 including special and junior session students and 707 regular adult students. Of the latter 9 are from Lane county.

Jealous Lions Attack Trainer
Syracuse, N. Y.—Seven veteran lions of Spark's circus became jealous when a new lion was brought into the act. They started fighting, and John Guilfoyle, trainer, in trying to rescue the new lion was bitten and clawed severely and is in a serious condition. Harriet Guilfoyle, leopard trainer, was the first to enter the cage, to help her husband, who is expected to recover. There were over 1,000 spectators. A panic was narrowly avoided.

Iron Bar Bent on Head!
Chicago, Ill.—Police were told of three men who attacked a fourth, bending an iron bar over his head. "The guy got up and walked away," a spectator told them.

Ketels Have Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hendrickson of Pasadena, California, who have been visiting Oregon beaches and points in Washington, stopped with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ketels enroute to their home.

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent, 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 15, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury

Washington, July 5, 1928.

Eyeglasses at \$25 Are Cheap

They last at least two years and cost 3c per day. Silk hose for 2 years costs about 12 cents per day, a man's suit or woman's dress costs 15 cents per day and neckties cost 6 cents per day, twice as much as the glasses.

These are interesting facts and comparisons. Don't add up the pennies, but add to your eyesight with good glasses.

Dr. Ella G. Meade
Optometrist
WATTS OPTICAL CO.
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Eugene, Oregon

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How you can see and do more by selection of various routes. What trains carry through sleepers direct to your destination. Money saved by buying roundtrip tickets. The convenient baggage size and other details necessary to enjoy travel.
Southern Pacific
CARL OLSON, Agent

THE BIG BOUT (Continued)

By Albert T. Reid

