

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will
learn in no other.—Benjamin Franklin.

WHAT HAVE WE TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

We, Americans living in Springfield or any-
where else in the United States, have much to be
thankful for this Thanksgiving. If we can not
be thankful it is because of narrowed vision.

True some of us in business and industry may
think we have not made the profits this year that
we are entitled to. But on the other hand the
man who labors with his hands has been fairly
well employed and at high wages.

Few people are in dire need in this country. We
suffer most by comparison with our neighbors.
They have a better car, a more convenient house,
a loud speaker radio, a fur coat and what not.

But let us compare ourselves with the rest of
the world.

We own four-fifths of the automobiles, most of
the radios, telephones, railroads, electric light and
power lines, and all other modern conveniences,
yet we are only a small portion of the world's
population.

We produce more food than we can eat. Our
government is the most liberal in the world. We
are both well off by comparison with the rest of
the world and also with the past generations in
this country.

Why not be thankful for living in America this
Thanksgiving Day?

IRRIGATION PAYS

Irrigation pays. This is shown on a plot of
ground rotated and manured for 13 years at the
Oregon Experiment station. Barley, clover and
beans were used. The average yield on the irri-
gated plot was 36.66 bushels per acre while on
the dry plot it was 14.66 bushels.

There are many streams in Lane county run-
ning to waste past poorly producing farms. More
farms should be irrigated. It is not only a matter
of increased production per acre but also of better
quality which means better salability.

We hear now days a great deal about over pro-
duction. We don't wonder much but what it is
true from the class of produce from our farms
generally seen offered on our markets. We
don't wonder much about the reason that nearly
as much produce is shipped in as is raised and sold
in competition with home products.

More farmers of this section must produce bet-
ter quality produce if they are to continue as
farmers. Irrigation offers the best solution to bet-
ter quality and more produce from less acreage.
It does not gain a man anything to say it can not
be done. It is done in sufficient cases to prove
that irrigation will pay on any dry land level
enough for water to run.

The time is at hand when the immigration
quota should be applied to the Mexicans who
flock across our southern border. It is short
sightedness to let this country be overrun with
foreigners faster than they can be assimilated.
The melting pot will only melt so fast. If we
overload it we change the condition of the whole
mass.

A Chicago woman has divorced two national
tennis champions. Evidently there are no love
sets playing with a champion and she doesn't like
to play doubles.

They do say that the loose leaf system was used
as far back as the Garden of Eden.

Americans drive four out of five automobiles.
We can't lay our wrecks on somebody else.

THE FUMBLE FAMILY

By DUNKEL



LARGE SCHOOL DEBTS

Oregon pays two million dollars annually as in-
terest on school debts. Dr. C. L. Huffaker, profes-
sor of school administration at the University of
Oregon, told the conference on school finance
last week. He estimated that \$300,000 of this
could be saved by better methods of handling
saved by issuing school bonds serially.

Slowness in retiring bonds is a thing that must
be overcome in this state if public finance is to
continue on a sound basis. There are hundreds
of examples throughout the state where school
buildings have cost twice the original cost of con-
struction because of large interest payments over
long periods of years. The shifting of the tax
collecting year ahead by the state has also work-
ed a hardship on the school systems as the terms
are nearly over and money expended on warrants
before tax money is received. These warrants
draw interest and in effect school districts are
paying interest all the time on practically all the
money they use.

The school debt for the state is found to be
retired at only a little more than two per cent,
while it has gained since 1920 at the rate of 15
per cent. The school debt is gaining much faster
than taxable property valuations and in the face
of the fact that school enrollment in the state
is not increasing very rapidly as most people are
led to believe. Grade school enrollment is gain-
ing less than two per cent and high school en-
rollment about five per cent. Teachers salaries
are increasing at the rate of 5.9 per cent and in-
vestment in buildings and equipment 10 per cent.

It is self evident that this system can not
continue indefinitely without grave hardships being
worked on the school systems and the taxpayers
as well.

LOOKING FORWARD

All predictions that 1928 would prove a less
prosperous than 1927 have already been confuted
by the facts.

The last few weeks of 1928 will no doubt put
this year far ahead of 1927 in business volume.

Let us recall what was said a year ago.

The perpetual pessimists had forebodings that
there would be a building slump, and that the
auto industry would reach the saturation point.
They said the consequence would be the shutting
down of many of the steel mills.

Perhaps the only reason they didn't predict a
panic was the fear that they might create one
prematurely.

Let us see what has happened.
Railroad freight loadings have set records. It
has been a year of bumper crops, and, in the
main, favorable markets. The auto industry has
been on the upgrade, establishing new records.
Building operations have been above normal.
Record earnings have been reported by the steel
industry.

Signs for a prosperous 1929 are evident more
than were signs for a prosperous 1928. It seems
quite certain that we can confidently look ahead
to an unusually good business year.

Do your Christmas shopping early.
Do your Christmas mailing early in strong
packages.

Put Christmas seals on the back of the pack-
age.

Register valuable packages.
Remember the postoffice closes up on Christ-
mas day.

We are all glad to see that the highway com-
mission is making a move to work on the Willam-
ette valley-Florence road this coming summer.
Some of the old timers were beginning to think
that this road would be built by the next genera-
tion.

A sure sign of a hick town used to be one where
the jack rabbits played around in the streets. We
wouldn't label our suburb across the river a hick
town but a county official says a jack rabbit was
seen running down Willamette street the other
evening.

The ancients thought the world flat. Columbus
proved it was round and now we hear it is
crooked.

Perkins Goes to Albany—George
Perkins and son, Roscoe, went to
Albany on Monday on a business
trip.

Visit Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Hawke of Salem, spent the last week-
end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Hawke.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that School
District No. 19, Lane County, Oregon,
will pay at the office of the Clerk of
warrants issued prior to May 25, 1928,
to and including No. 2578. Interest
ceases November 30, 1928.
Wm. G. HUGHES, Clerk.

ALIAS SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE
COUNTY.

H. W. Reynolds, Plaintiff, vs. Great
Lakes Insurance Company, a cor-
poration; Edith E. Brown, Defend-
ants.

To Edith E. Brown, defendant: In
the Name of the State of Oregon: You
are hereby summoned and required
to appear and answer the complaint
filed against you, and Great Lakes In-
surance Company, a corporation as a
codefendant, in the above entitled
suit within four weeks from the day of
the first publication of this alias sum-
mons, and if you fail to appear, plain-
tiff will apply to the Court for the re-
lief demanded in said complaint, to-
wit, ordering and directing the Great
Lakes Insurance Company, a corpora-
tion, to forthwith pay to the Clerk of
Lane County, Oregon, the sum of
\$234.90, to be thereafter paid to such
party as said court shall determine;
that thereupon all liability of said
Great Lakes Insurance Company, on
account of fire loss upon the property
referred to in said complaint, shall
cease; that if said Great Lakes In-
surance Company fail, neglect or re-
fuse to so deposit said sum, within
the time required by said court, then
that judgment, for said sum with in-
terest at 6% from date of the decree
be entered against said Great Lakes
Insurance Company; that plaintiff be
adjudged to be the owner and entitled
to said sum of money, for application
as a credit upon the mortgage indebted-
ness of said Edith E. Brown to plain-
tiff, and adjudging said Great
Lakes Insurance Company to be hold-
ing said sum in trust for plaintiff; for
other relief and for costs and dis-
bursements. This summons is publish-
ed pursuant to the order of the Hon-
. G. F. Skipworth, Judge of said court
dated November 19th, 1928, and which
required the defendant Edith E. Brown
to appear within four weeks from the
date of the first publication hereof.

PRED E. SMITH, Attorney for
Plaintiff, Res. and P. O. Address, Eu-
gene, Oregon.
Date of first publication November
22nd, 1928.

N. 22-29. D. 6-13-20.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Con-
stipation is responsible for more mis-
ery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found.
A tablet called Rexall Orderlies at-
tracts water from the system into the
lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the
colon. The water loosens the dry food
waste and causes a gentle, thorough
movement without forming a habit or
ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation.
Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next
day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at
Flanery's Drugs Store—(Adv.)



"TOUCHDOWN!"
Anti-knock
THE NEW WINTER
RED CROWN
GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Unmask Your Eyes

With Orthogon lenses, ordi-
nary lenses given only
half the correct vision your
eyes deserve. They are ac-
curate only when you look
through the center.

Orthogon lenses enable
you to see clearly and ac-
curately through the entire
area—right to the extreme
edge your vision is sharp
clear and accurate.

Dr. Ella C. Meade
Optometrist
WATTS OPTICAL CO.
No. 14 1/2 Ave. West
Eugene, Oregon

Leaburg Woman Here — Mrs.
Frances Stone of Leaburg was in town
last week-end.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery
on prices on plates and other work. U

Portlanders With Friends—Mr. and
Mrs. Oren Neet of Portland, spent Sun-
day in Springfield with friends.

Returns to Brownsville — Mrs.
Georgia Griffin returned Sunday to
Brownsville where she is employed.



Remember Your Friends on Christmas Day with an Attractive Card

We have high-grade Christmas cards that bear
beautiful sentiments for your relatives and
friends.

These attractive cards are for sale at very rea-
sonable prices. They are infinite in variety—
many of them altogether unusual.

Send a card even if you are sending a gift.

The sentiment expressed on these cards will
strike a responsive cord in the hearts of the
recipients.

Name and Sentiment Printed in Attractive Type

ORDER YOUR CARDS IN NOVEMBER WHILE
THERE IS A LARGE SELECTION

Christmas card lines are always depleted in
December.

THE WILLAMETTE PRESS

Folks, We're Thankful

to you this Thanksgiving Day for the fine way
you have patronized us during the year.

May we continue to serve you with the best
candies, ice cream and soft drinks for many more
Thanksgivings.

EGGIMANN'S "Where the Service is Different"

The new Ford has a very simple and effective lubrication system



THE lubrication system for
the engine of the new Ford
is as simple in principle as
water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bot-
tom of the oil pan raises the
oil to the valve chamber
reservoir. From here it
flows on to the main crank-
shaft bearings and the front
camshaft bearing. Overflow
oil drops into the oil pan
tray and runs into troughs
through which the connect-
ing rods pass.

As the ends of these rods
strike the oil they scoop up
a supply for the connecting
rod bearing. At the same
time they set up a fine spray
that lubricates the pistons
and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs
into the bottom of the pan,
and is again drawn up
through a fine mesh screen
and pumped to the valve
chamber.

This system is so effective
that the five-quart contents
of the oil pan pass through
the pump twice in every
mile when you are traveling
at only 30 miles an hour.
Yet there is only one
movable part—the
oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the
lubrication system for the
new Ford is so simple in de-
sign and so carefully made
that it requires practically
no service attention.

There is just one thing
for you to do, but it is a very
important thing . . . watch
the oil! Change the oil
every 500 miles and be sure
the indicator rod never reg-
isters below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed
to fall below low, the supply
becomes insufficient to oil
all parts as they should be
oiled.

To insure best perform-
ance it is also advisable to
have the chassis of your car
lubricated every 500 miles.
This has been made easy
in the new Ford through the
use of the high pressure
grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greas-
ing mean so much to the life
of your car that they should
not be neglected or care-
lessly done.

See your Ford dealer reg-
ularly. He is especially well-
fitted to lubricate the new
Ford and he will do
a good, thorough
job at a fair price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY