

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929

OREGON LEADER IN GAME FARMS

Gene Simpson, superintendent of the state game farm here, will go to Montana for two or three weeks to superintend the construction of a modern game farm. Last year he acted in a similar capacity for the California game commission. Mr. Simpson's work at the state game farm here has gained wide recognition. The farms here and at Corvallis and Pendleton are outstandingly successful.

Up to April 30 there were gathered at the three state game farms 6356 Chinese pheasant eggs, 507 wild turkey, 525 guinea fowl and 398 Mongolian pheasants. Other states are getting reports of the work Oregon has done in pioneering the propagation of game birds.

THE RURAL POLICE SITUATION

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War and the President of the National Crime Commission, has made this interesting statement:

"There is an undoubted feeling throughout the country that our whole system of detecting and apprehending criminals falls far short of that efficiency which is required to meet modern crime conditions.

"While the problem as it relates to our larger cities has received the greatest public attention, it is the feeling of the Commission that the rural constabulary in general is in even greater need of a thorough overhauling.

"It is the thought of the Commission that the full power and resources of each state can be placed at the command of those entrusted with police duties in our rural districts to a far greater extent than is now done."

The National Crime Commission has wisely appointed a special committee to deal with the police problem throughout the country. It is planned to reorganize the American police system on a modern scientific basis.

The superintendent of the Seattle school has authorized the teachers and principals to whip the children when they think it necessary for good discipline of the schools. This will be a great surprise to some youngsters who suppose whippings went out of date with the horse and buggy age.

The Lions Club of Junction City has started its program of work by arranging for street signs to be erected in that city. The editor of the Junction City Times say it will no longer be necessary to wave one's hands like a railroad semaphore or a Yiddish shoe dealer in order to tell a stranger where a certain person lives in Junction City.

Order to discontinue the Turkish custom of kneading bread with the feet have been issued in Smyrna. Bakers will be required to use machinery for this purpose. No doubt a lot of kickers will be out of a job in Smyrna soon.

California prunes must come from Oregon this year on account of the frost. But they will be California prunes just the same when they reach the Eastern markets if the packers have their way, and no doubt they will.

We humbly suggest that maybe a feminine member of the school board would promote better harmony. Women have been on school boards of other cities—and one might be elected in Springfield.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Shortly after his death in 1919 a group of his friends formed the Roosevelt Memorial Association and raised a fund of about \$1,750,000. The aim of the Association is to erect a monumental memorial to Roosevelt in Washington, as well as to promote the ideals of Roosevelt in other ways.

Now the efforts of the Association are coming to fruition. Steps have been taken to erect the monumental memorial, a site has been selected, an architect chosen, a design submitted to Congress and one million dollars appropriated from the Association's fund.

In addition, the Association sponsors the Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medals, and has made an extensive study of all documents relating to Roosevelt's career. It has published a popular edition of Roosevelt's literary works and in other ways has disseminated knowledge of the great American president.

The record of the Association is solid rather than showy. There has been no beating of the tom-tom. There has been a quiet, dignified effort to keep the Spirit of Roosevelt alive in the hearts of all Americans. We are only too glad to express our appreciation of this noble and public-spirited work.

A radio fan says his daughter is like his radio—the later it is the louder she comes in.

Editorial Comment

AVIATION IN THE SCHOOLS
(Standard Oil Bulletin.)

Not a day passes without some striking new event in aviation—consolidations of great airlines, creation of new companies, new records in output of airplanes, in achievements in the air, in passengers, mail and express carried. New landing fields are being built throughout the country. Great airways, with beacons for night fliers and landing-fields at frequent intervals, are being completed by the Department of Commerce. A new system of weather reports for aviators is rapidly being developed.

In June, 1927, this Company issued its first Landing Field Guide for the Pacific Coast. It showed 144 fields. Last month a supplement to this guide was issued, and the total number of fields listed is now 325, an increase of 125 per cent. Many communities are planning new fields, and the indications are that it will not be long before every town on the Pacific Coast will have an airport.

In California there is another significant and valuable development. Under the leadership of the State Board of Education, a plan is being made for the introduction of courses in aviation in the high schools of the state. A state-wide committee of experts in aviation and education is now mapping the proposed work, and it is hoped that the studies may be introduced next autumn. It is not the intention to teach actual flying to high school students, but to give them the theory and science of aviation. The inevitable result will be that the younger generation will go out into the world better equipped to deal with this great new factor of modern life. This will be of utmost value to aviation, which is badly in need of personnel with a knowledge of the fundamentals of the new science.

The whole plan received considerable impetus last month during a meeting of the California Secondary School Principals Association at Oakland. Success depends largely upon the co-operation of the principals of the high schools and junior colleges. Most of these had had no air experience and it was thought that if the delegates to the convention could be actually taken into the air great interest would be aroused and much good would be done. Hence, the airplane "Standard of California No. 1," this Company's tri-motored twelve-passenger airplane, was sent to Oakland Airport. During the week some eight hundred people were flown. For nearly all it was a new experience. Subsequent comment and letters indicate that the school principals gained a new conception of modern flying.

If the activity of "Standard of California No. 1" influences school principals to accept and support the plan for courses in aviation in the schools, it will be gratifying to the Standard Oil Company. Development of aviation is essential to the welfare of the nation. To teach the science in the high school is beginning at the beginning. The results future will be of the greatest value.

PERRY PRICE WILL GRADUATE AT O. A. C.

Oregon State Agricultural College, April 9.—Perry Hugh Price of Springfield, son of J. M. Price, is a candidate for graduation from the college next June.

Price was vice president of the student body, and president of the senior class in the Thurston high school. He is majoring in technical forestry, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity. He has had three summers of practical service in the United States forestry service.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS NEW MANAGER

Word reached here today of the appointment of I. F. Dix as general manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Washington and Idaho, succeeding C. E. Hickman, formerly of Portland.

H. D. Pillsbury, president of the company, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Dix at Seattle, said that the Pacific company business in Oregon would remain under the jurisdiction of H. R. Risley of Portland, state manager since last December in charge of all departments of the telephone organization throughout Oregon.

Mr. Dix assumes his duties as the new general manager in Washington and Idaho on May 1. He came to the Pacific Northwest a few months ago from Southern California where for ten years he had been plant superintendent and general plant manager at Los Angeles. He began his telephone service twenty-five years ago in New York, but has spent the past twenty years in the business on the coast.

Mr. Hickman, who retires from his post now taken by Mr. Dix, will soon complete his thirtieth year of continuous service with the telephone company, all of it in Washington, in Oregon, his native state, and Idaho. He will retain his residence and his office in Seattle where he has been located since January 1926.

Here From Santa Clara—Mrs. Lloyd Elliot of Santa Clara spent Saturday visiting in Springfield.

In From Fall Creek—Mrs. Roy Brewster of Fall Creek was a visitor in Springfield Saturday.



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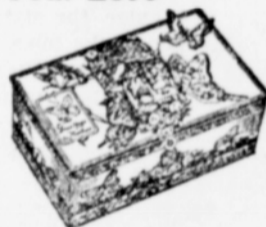
Although, being human, we may not reach so-called "perfection," you may be sure that we will continue to the best of our abilities to do our part in the company's continual effort to give you faster and better service.

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Your Love



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