

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929

OILED ROADS COMING

The council's decision to oil Fifth street is a wise one. It will not be long now until all the principal macadam highways are oiled.

Hundreds of people have been killed and injured in this country during the past week, simply because the good weather and the lure of the highway makes drivers of motor cars more reckless.

The county court put back the walk approach to the new bridge on the west end. There is one thing we can boast about—no other city in Oregon has as fine a foot bridge across its river.

If a man should go about town in only track pants and sleeveless shirt this hot weather he would end up in jail. But a woman—well, some of them go about with even less if our eyes don't deceive us.

Most holdup men consider women a nuisance when there is a "job" to be done. Not so the two Portland bandits. They start out by kidnapping two girls before they make a wild dash about town holding up automobiles and shaking down shiks for \$1.50.

We don't think Governor Patterson should go into the campaign for re-election as governor this coming year with the uncompleted Springfield bridge as a monument in Lane county to his administration.

A Chicago murderer killed his neighbor because he said that he was too old to live. The neighbor was right if there is any justice in Chicago—the penalty of murder should be death.

It is better to demonstrate how good you are than to talk about it.

The man or woman who talks about others to you will talk about you to others.

WIDENING THE HIGHWAY

The efforts of some West Springfield people in trying to get the Pacific highway between this city and Eugene widened is worthy of consideration.

Eugene, none too well served with good entrances to that city, could well take up the proposition to widening the Pacific highway between the new Springfield bridge and her city limits.

FUTURE TAX BURDEN

The time is coming when we will pay considerably more for taxes than we do now. Americans seem to be demanding that the government give more and more in the way of service and this costs money both for buildings and official salary.

Be generous with your cheers and cautious with your jeers.

Editorial Comment

UNPROFITABLE LEGISLATION

The American is noted as a fighter. The title is merited. He has the quality of stick-to-it-iveness in his nature that wins. Sometimes, however, he loses—even in victory.

Nowhere is this more strikingly shown than in the legal field. There are numerous instances where a dispute over a few pennies has cost a small fortune in litigation, and other instances where the legal contest for the possession of an estate has eaten up many thousands of dollars and bankrupted the contestants.

Many people are so constituted that they would rather risk the loss of thousands of dollars in costs than pay five cents they think they do not owe; others will risk thousands to recover an infinitesimal amount they believe due to them.

Thus, in a recent case, a merchant spent more than \$900 to recover the value of a five cent postage stamp. Another man contested the claim of his mother-in-law for 16 cents. He lost and was forced to pay \$612 in costs, besides his attorney's fees.

There is a record in New England of a case where suit was brought for one cent; and not infrequently people get into a legal fight where less than a dollar is involved.

Further evidence that the American firmly believes in the theory that every wrong has its legal remedy may be found in the fact that more than five million civil suits are brought before the courts of this country every year.

There are more than 100,000 attorneys to try these cases—and to find "cause" for starting others. And the number of attorneys is increasing as the fever spreads among the people to "go to law" with their troubles, real and fancied.

It may be true that every wrong has its legal remedy, but in many cases the remedy is more oppressive than the wrong.—Nation's Business Magazine.

EVAN HUGHES AIDING GREATER OREGON WORK

Evan Hughes, of Springfield, a student in the University of Oregon, is a member of the Greater Oregon committee for the ninth Oregon district, composed of Lane, Linn, and Benton counties.

Paul Hunt of Portland is the chairman of the work for Oregon. Don Campbell of Eugene is the chairman of the ninth district committee. Other members are Reba Brogden and Earl Nelson, Eugene; Karl Landstrom, Lebanon; Rex Tussing, Halsey; Serena Madsen, Junction City; Lucille Murphy, Albany; and Ross Glass, Cottage Grove.

State Rebekah President Visits Mrs. Hallie Ingalls of Albany and Mrs. Esther Bond of Halsey, president and grand marshal of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon, were present at the regular meeting of the Springfield group Monday night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Cars Crash at Intersection A Chevrolet sedan driven by Miss Elizabeth Keeney of Chase Gardens collided with a Whippet coach driven by Eugene Clover of Eugene at the corner of Fifth and D streets Sunday afternoon about five o'clock.

NEW INSURANCE PLAN ADOPTED BY LOCAL 4L

The Springfield 4L voted at a special meeting held at the Woodman hall Thursday night to accept the recommendation of the executive committee in relinquishing the group insurance policy of the West Coast insurance company and accepting in stead that of the Provident life insurance company of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

One of the principal features of the new policy is that a man may continue to retain the benefits as long as he retains his membership in the 4L and pays his dues, even though he cease to be an employee of a lumber company. The settlement of all claims will be made through a local committee.

Small Fire at Goshen—The home of Bob Copenhaver at Goshen caught fire from the flue Monday night, but the blaze was extinguished before a great deal of damage was done. The chimney was burning out, and some sparks set fire to the roof.

At Anderson Home—H. D. Broughton of Portland visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson.

Cuts Knee—Winfred Endicott, a Springfield youth employed on the construction of the new Eugene power plant at Leaburg, cut his knee quite badly Monday when an axe which he was using slipped. He was brought to Springfield and the wound was treated at the office of a local physician.

Spent Day in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McBea spent Sunday on a pleasure trip to Portland.

Advertisement for Dr. E. C. Meade, Optometrist, 14 West 8th Ave. Includes an illustration of a woman wearing glasses and the text: 'Business women know the value of the smart style. Keen vision our glasses offer.'

Advertisement for Eggimann's ice cream. Text: 'HEY! HEY! Hot Weather has come but Eggimann's has the stuff to cool you off. Our Ice Cream can't be beat when it comes to lowering your temperature and our soft drinks sure hit the spot.'

Showing It Full of Holes By Albert T. Reid



Large advertisement for General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator. Text: 'The ONLY All-Steel Refrigerator Ever Built! Besides keeping the scientifically correct temperature always, the General Electric Refrigerator has many unique features. This apartment model has an all-steel cabinet that cannot warp and that uses less current. It has all its mechanism safely enclosed in an hermetically sealed steel casing. It is unusually quiet in operation, entirely automatic and worry-proof.'