

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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DAIRYING OREGON'S HOPE

There is much room for expansion in the dairy business in Oregon, and this expansion will better prices instead of lowering them, R. S. Hamilton president of the state chamber of commerce, told a meeting of the Lane county chamber of commerce. He pointed out that the dairy products of the state of Wisconsin sold for 290 million dollars while all the agricultural products of Oregon were worth but 170 millions.

Oregon dairymen are making just butter, he said. California, which should be our best market, is demanding butter of better grade than is usually made in Oregon. When the dairy business reaches large scale production then cream will be graded as in Wisconsin, and the good dairyman will get more for his product.

The McKenzie highway is losing in popularity due to the dust and bad portions of the road. With the Mt. Hood loop, Crater Lake road, Redwood highway and several coast highways oiled the tourist often marks the McKenzie off his itinerary in favor of other places with better roads. Lane county people should take cognizance of this before the prestige of its most valuable scenic asset is lost. All sections of the McKenzie highway taken over by the state as permanent road should be oiled.

Springfield has a good flying field. A splendid airplane, equipped with the same motor that broke the world's record, is operating from it daily and is piloted by one of the best aviators in the northwest. If you ever intend to ride in an airplane what more could you ask for. Take 30 minutes off and go up some day. You'll be surprised.

The Oregon Voter says the O. & C. land grant money has been frittered away. Well, there is some eighty odd thousand of it in the new Springfield bridge that we are afraid is going to be frittered away if the state does not complete the structure before somebody makes them tear it down as a menace to the service station district across the river.

Skirts have been getting shorter, long hair and corsets have completely vanished from the public ball room. Now sox are being counted out. Evidently fearing what the next step will be the Eugene police matron has made an appeal for sox. Will some poet kindly help the matron out with a poem on "O Maiden, Save Thy Sox." Otherwise we are afraid there can be nothing done about it until rainy weather sets in.

Clackamas county has sold 100 carloads of potatoes to a chain store this year. Last year the chain store refused to buy any because they were not up to grade. Clackamas growers got busy with their county agent and as a result certified seed has now produced a potato in which a profitable market has been found. There is a lesson for other sections in potato growing.

A Seattle umpire is suing the ball club for \$11,000 damages for a broken nose and three fractured ribs, the result of an unpopular decision. If the judge is a fan we'll bet the case is thrown out of court.

The Lane county jail has the fewest prisoners in years. We are not getting better—just had a jail break.

ANOTHER USE FOR NEWSPAPERS

What is more useful than a newspaper? When new, it supplies news and advertising that gives its readers essential information. When old, it is used to wrap things in, in place of a tablecloth at picnics, etc. Now another use has been found that should interest every housewife.

May Keithline, of the South Dakota States College, has discovered that old newspapers make an excellent substitute for moth-proof bags for storing clothing during the summer months. She says if clothing is wrapped carefully in several thicknesses of newspaper, protection is provided at very small cost. Newspapers make especially good moth-proof wrappings because printer's ink is objectionable to moths.

She recommends that garments be dry cleaned before being stored away for the summer, since soiled clothing attracts moths more than clean clothing. Garments should also be brushed to remove moth eggs which may have already been deposited. Thoroughly sun the garments—then put them away—and, if you are inclined to believe in the efficacy of Miss Keithline's idea, use the newspaper.

(P. S. Newspapers also keep businesses from being moth-eaten. The secret lies in wise, effective advertising.)

THE PAPER INDUSTRY

In the latest available figures issued by the United States Department of Commerce for the year 1927, we find that there has been a notable increase in the consumption of paper and paper products over previous years.

In 1927 paper and box board products in the United States expressed in tons were:

| | Tons | Value |
|--|-----------|--------------|
| Standard newsprint | 1,519,737 | \$99,068,924 |
| Hanging paper | 109,850 | 8,748,162 |
| Poster, novel, tablets, etc. | 183,328 | 15,573,062 |
| Book paper | 1,328,782 | 160,868,747 |
| Cover paper | 26,333 | 5,937,919 |
| Writing paper (fine) | 508,808 | 105,148,149 |
| Wrapping paper | 1,525,305 | 162,579,549 |
| Paper board (container boards, folding box boards, set up box boards, building boards, etc.) | 3,773,608 | 211,263,855 |
| Tissue paper | 316,070 | 46,616,919 |
| Absorbent paper | 63,766 | 13,331,497 |
| Building paper | 625,589 | 40,062,024 |
| All other paper | 20,884 | 3,008,059 |

10,074,070 \$872,296,847

There is invested in the pulp and paper industry of the nation over one billion dollars in capital, which makes it the seventh industry of the nation in the value of production, but this does not include the value added through conversion, such as printing and lithographing.

THE NEW MONEY

There has been a mad scramble on the banks to acquire some of the new, unfamiliar, attractive currency. The treasury is prepared to meet the demand only to a limited extent, because of the big problem of distribution.

So if you have not any of these new bills yet, don't be worried. Twelve months from now the old bills will be a curiosity, not the new ones.

The new ones, by the way, are expected to save the government about \$1,500,000 a year, due to their smaller size. The new bills are more convenient in every way, make counterfeiting more difficult and are more durable than the old bills, which will improve the sanitary condition of the money we handle.

L.E. Bean, who as a member of the legislature help frame the state highway system bill and later introduced the first gas tax, is gone. A leader in good road construction in Oregon, the splendid highway system should stand as a monument to his memory.

Now that we have definitely decided to build the Siuslaw highway let us get busy and do it. There are several mountains to move and it cannot be done in a day or a year. The sooner we start the sooner the road will be through.

There are two worlds—the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination.—Hunt.

MOUNTAIN STATES SHOWS EXCELLENT RECORD FOR PAST THREE MONTHS

An excellent record of progress during the past three months by the Mountain States Power company is shown by the quarterly bulletin of the company just issued to the stock holders in the Springfield vicinity.

The most important development of the company during the period was the announcement of the construction of a new 10,000 kilowatt capacity addition to the Coos Bay steam generating station at North Bend. The construction work will begin about August 1, and it is expected that the new plant will be ready for use by July, 1930.

During the past three months the Mountain States power company sold its gas plants and distributing systems located at Eugene and at Marshfield to the Northern Cities Gas Company.

Merchandising activities of the company also showed a substantial gain during the second quarter of 1929. During that period 359 electric ranges and over 400 electric refrigerators were sold by the company. C. M. Brewer, vice president and general manager of the company has been elected vice president and general manager of the California-Oregon Power company, familiarly known as the Copco.

Interesting are the statistics which show that the rates charged for electricity by the company during the early part of this year are 25 per cent lower than those charged in 1913, commonly used as the pre-war standard. This is in spite of the fact that labor and other costs are much higher now than they were before the war.

History of Local Names

WALTERVILLE—Walterville was named by George Millican, pioneer resident of the community, for his son, Walter Millican. He settled there in 1862, but later moved to Central Oregon, where the community of Millican in Deschutes county now bears his name.

VIDA—The original name of this place was Gaff Creek. This name resulted in confusion with Gales Creek in Washington county. The name Vida was selected because it was the name of the daughter of the postmaster, Francis A. Pelpot. Vida post office was established April 12, 1898, and was discontinued April 23, 1901. It was later re-established.

LEABURG—Leaburg post office was established January 29, 1877, with Leander Cruzan as the first postmaster. The name of the office was adapted from Cruzan's first name.

MARCOLA—The post office of this community was once known as Isabel. About 1895 the railroad was built through the Mohawk valley and a station known as Marcola was established near the post office. As a result the post office name was changed to agree with the station name. The wife of the founder of the town was Mary Cole, and the name Marcola was composed in honor of her.

MOHAWK RIVER—According to Gustavus Hines, Mohawk River was named for the stream in the state of New York, but the compiler has been unable to find who named it or why. The Oregon stream was called Mohawk in pioneer days. It appears on a map as early as 1856. The correct name of this stream is Mohawk River and not Mohawk Creek. There is a post office called Mohawk near the stream.

WENDLING—Wendling was named for George X. Wendling, a prominent

Pacific Coast lumberman, and at one time a director of the Booth-Kelly lumber company. The place was established about 1899 and the first post master was George H. Kelly.

LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER

I get a little paper from a little country town—

A far cry from the daffies, that on Sundays weighs us down;
It's printed every Thursday and it has no supplement,
Nor colored rotogravure, but I'm always glad it's sent.

It gives no clever verses by syndicated bards,
But states that Mrs. Williams entertained some friends at cards;

"Ye Scribe" saw Judge McArthur shaking hands with friends today,
It says the Curtis family sold out and moved away.

On Boulder Dam it's silent, and there's nothing on finance—
It tells that the Rebekahs gave an installation dance.

That Miss Day is returning soon to open up her school,
That Alexander Hargrave lost a valuable mule.

It's glad that Jimmie Gallagher can be around again,
It claims that the alfalfa crop is much in need of rain;

The supervisors voted for the road work to commence,
Will Anderson hauled lumber for his new garage and fence.

The worldly ones may smile at it, but theirs are tender smiles—
These home town items form a bond through many years and miles.

Oh, little country paper, with your little weekly talks!
I like to wander with you down remembered roads and walks.

—Clara McCroery in Liberal Mo News.

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PINKY DINKY - - - **By Terry Gilkison**