

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Plow deep, while sluggards sleep,  
And you shall have corn to sell or keep.  
—Franklin.

### LET THEM FLY UP

The Mt. Hood tram is being agitated again to make ascension of a great mountain easy. Mountain climbing is like other things in the world—reaching the top of a mountain is best appreciated after it is worked for and we fear that those who ride up will not be so well satisfied.

But while we are considering an easy way up mountains we might as well consider an airport on top of the South Sister. The perpetual ice in the lake of the South Sister crater would make a good landing field. If it were on Mount Hood it would be used as such, and there would be no talk of a tram. The South Sister is the third highest peak in Oregon and in many ways is a better mountain than Hood. An air trip to the top of a mountain would give one more thrills than a tram way and would be better advertising, then too, it would not be necessary to spoil the scenic beauty of the mountain building it.

### FARMERS MUST CO-OPERATE

If the farmer is going to derive the maximum benefits from the new farm relief legislation then he must co-operate, because it is only by this means that marketing help can be given him. The new chairman of the Federal Farm board, Alexander Legge, summed up the farm situation in a statement in which he said:

"In my judgment, the answer can be stated briefly. Agriculture has operated as an individual enterprise competing with organized effort in other industries—individual action and planning as compared with collective thinking and acting.

"The marked tendency in other industries is toward larger groups in which many minds collectively determine policies and plans and follow them through. This distinct difference between agriculture and other industries is apparently pretty much all over the world, although perhaps in most countries it is not so pronounced as in our own United States."

J. E. Torbet, formerly high school principal in Springfield, is candidate for state highway commissioner to succeed C. E. Gates, of Medford, whose term expires next year. Mr. Torbet, who now lives at Roseburg, is trying to develop support that Governor Patterson may appoint him commissioner for Western Oregon. He says he favors the building of the Cascade highway and the improvement of the old military highway over the Willamette pass. The position pays no salary. Mr. Torbet says he wishes the job for the pleasure of straightening out the bad curves and reducing the grades now existing on our highways and when he gets that done he will have performed a real service to the state.

### CROWS ARE USEFUL

Researches have proven that the crow is one of the most useful of living things to have about the farm.

The crow eats beetles, locusts, grasshoppers, crickets and other destructive bugs. Therefore the Department of Agriculture suggests that the crow should not be killed merely for fun, but should be allowed to live and carry on its useful work for the benefit of the farmer.

Some people will immediately remember that the crow eats corn as well as bugs. Nevertheless it is coming to be believed that the crow is at least as useful as it is useless. Well, what can be done about it?

The best solution is to place the crow on the freelist.

From now on, to do his bit in the great work of farm relief, the crow must be allowed to come into the country without any duty, tax or bounty!

We look to Congress to put free crows in the tariff bill.

The vacant farm houses on the Tumalo irrigation project west of Bend is not very good advertising for reclamation. High water costs and low farm market prices do not leave a living for the farmer in many cases.

It now begins to look that we will be using the new Springfield bridge before Christmas at least.

### Editorial Comment

CENSUS TAKING HAS NOVEL FEATURE  
(Daily Journal of Commerce.)

How many persons are there in the United States? How many animals—how much goods in circulation—how large the "army of unemployed"? We, as everybody else, would hardly like to say, but if you wait long enough Uncle Sam's tellers will furnish the figures. More than \$39,500,000 will be appropriated by Congress for the task, which is to be completed in about six months, is estimated.

There are several novel features about this year's census taking which distinguish it from past undertakings. The country's population is increasing at the rate of about 1,400,000 yearly, a record that surpasses anything in history. An excess of births over deaths and of immigration over emigration are the causes of this. It is estimated that the population next year will probably have reached the sum total of 120,000,000, which is thirty times that of 1790, when the first census was taken.

The much mooted question between Republicans and Democrats—"What is the extent of unemployment?"—will be settled, and this, too, is a proceeding never authorized before in a decennial census bill. Nor, for the matter, does the gathering of figures relating to the distribution of goods have any precedent, although Mr. Hoover strongly advocated such a provision when he was secretary of commerce.

The 100,000 persons who go from door to door gathering statistics will be paid according to the number of noses counted. A supervisor will preside over each of the 565 districts, which are to be divided into sections for the enumerators to cover. The latter are to carry charts showing just what information they must obtain.

All this information is strictly confidential, and deliberately misleading the census taker is a violation of law punishable by fine and imprisonment.

### History of Local Names

**CANARY**—This place received its unusual name because local residents could find none other which would satisfy both the postal authorities and the railroad officials. Many names were suggested but to no avail. The name Canary has no local significance and it is not known now who suggested it.

**CUSHMAN**—Cushman is a station and a post office on the Coos Bay line of the Southern Pacific company and is on the north bank of the Stuslaw river. It is about a mile west of the Cushman community, which was formerly known as Acme. It was named by the railway company for C. C. and I. B. Cushman, local residents. The company already had an Acme on its lines, and did not wish to duplicate, and after the station was changed, the post office authorities followed suit. The name Acme was originally applied by Mrs. W. A. Cox, an early settler. It is said that Mrs. Cox dreamed she was to live in a place called Acme, so when her husband platted a townsite in Lane county this place was called Acme.

**MABEL**—This post office was named for Miss Maud Mabel Drury, second daughter of the first postmaster, Alfred Drury. The post office was established there in 1878.

**WINBERRY**—Winberry post office is located near the mouth of Winberry Creek. Winberry is another name for whortleberry and is applied more or less indiscriminately to various species of vacinium. The form winberry is incorrect.

**SWISSHOME**—The name Swiss-home originated because of the fact that a Swiss family lived about a mile west of the present site of the post office. The locality where this family lived was called Swiss-home, and when the post office was established about 1914 the name was transferred to the new locality.

**NOTI**—Postmaster H. G. Suttler informed the compiler of the very unusual origin of the name in the following words: "In the early days an Indian and a white man were traveling together from a point on the coast into the Willamette Valley with one horse between them. In order to make as rapid progress as possible, they were doing what is known as 'riding and tying.' One would take the horse and ride ahead a distance, tie the horse and proceed on foot. When his companion reached the point where the horse was tied, he in turn mounted and rode a given distance beyond his partner and tied the horse again. It is said that the white man had agreed to tie the horse at about the point where Noti Creek joins the Long Tom river, where the present town of Noti is located, but instead he double-crossed the Indian and rode on to Eugene, leaving the Indian to walk. When the Indian discovered that he had been jobbed, he is said to have exclaimed, 'Him no tie,' and therefore the place received its name."

### CAN'T TALK TO WIFE; TOO CROSS AND NERVOUS

"Even my husband couldn't talk to me, I was so cross and nervous. Vinol has made me a different and happy woman."—Mrs. N. McCall.  
Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Ketels Drug Store.

**Back From Canada**—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and family have returned from a three weeks' trip to Watrous, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott. They went by way of Yellowstone National Park, and returned by the way of Banff, Alberta, where they also visited with friends.

**Meachams at Newport**—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Meacham are spending their vacation on the beach at Newport. They will be gone from Springfield about two weeks.

Anyway, Something Has Made Him Feel Better By Albert T. Reid



### MILL EMPLOYEES LOSE 43 DAYS FROM MISHAPS

A total of 40 days of work were lost by employees at the Springfield Booth-Kelly mill as the result of five industrial accidents during the month of July, according to a report just posted by O. H. Jarrett, superintendent.

One man lost nine days as the result of an infection in his hand resulting from a sliver. Another lost three days as the result of being

struck by a stick which flew out of the conveyor, striking him on the finger. The third man lost three days work when he was struck on the hand by a 12x12 which fell from a bunk. The fourth employee lost ten days work as the result of some bad allers in his hand, and the fifth lost 12 days due to an injury to his back when he fell to the floor from a chain.

The record for July was somewhat better than that for June, when 43 days were lost as the result of accidents.

### It's a hot time IN THE OLD TOWN

But you won't mind that much if you are one of the patrons of Eggimann's fountain. We have the best thirst quenchers known and we know how to mix them to suit your taste.

We're always busy but we get a pleasure out of being busy because we are making folks happy.

Take along a box of Eggimann's candy when you go on your vacation.

## EGGIMANN'S

"Where the Service is Different"

## Free! Free! Free! AIRPLANE RIDE

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PURCHASE

## ONE OF OUR USED CARS

With an O. K. That Counts

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EUGENE

942 Olive Street,

OREGON

USED CAR LOT 7th and OAK

## What "Rest-Haven" Means To YOU

YOU have heard about Rest-Haven, of course—the new memorial park development out on the Spencer Butte road. Perhaps you have driven by, and observed the improvements that are being put in as rapidly as possible—the clearing operations—the winding roadways—the preparations for extensive landscaping.

But you don't really know anything about Rest-Haven until you have been told what it means to you.

Eventually—when the development is completed—Rest-Haven will be a completed memorial park—a place of interment in harmony with the most modern ideas—beautiful, dignified, distinctive.

But right now Rest-Haven offers you a remarkable and attractive opportunity to participate in an investment that requires but a small outlay of capital, and that gives promise of unusual profit combined with the element of unquestioned security.

That's what Rest-Haven means to you. We want you to let us tell you all about it. Our office is in rooms 536-7-8 The Miner Building. Our telephone number is 830.

## Rest-Haven MEMORIAL PARK

**OPTICIAN**  
OPTOMETRIST  
DR. E. C. MEADE  
OPTOMETRIST  
14 WEST 8TH AVE

Optician—The skilled mechanic who makes glasses.  
Optometrist—The scientist who properly examines eyes.