

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published Every Thursday at
Springfield, Lane County, Oregon, by
THE WILLAMETTE PRESS
H. E. MAXEY, Editor.

Entered as second class matter, February 24, 1903, at the
postoffice, Springfield, Oregon.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE
One year in Advance \$1.75 Three Months .75c
Six Months \$1.00 Single Copy .5c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

WHERE THE EAST END OF
THE COAST ROAD SHOULD RUN

In Junction City they are opposing a petition
to the highway commission to complete the coast
road from Cheshire east to a connection with the
Pacific highway. The petition does not designate
a route, leaving the matter up to the highway
commission. It is said that Junction City people
fear that the road will be run to Eugene instead
of Junction City if the commission is allowed a
choice.

Fighting over this location is the chief reason
the road has not been built, and opposition to a
petition for building it we fear is short sighted-
ness on the part of Junction City. When the county
chamber of commerce road committee was before
the highway commission asking for this
Cheshire east section completion, Senator Bailey
told the commissioners that Lane county wanted
the road built, and was willing to leave the location
to the highway engineers. Whatever our
personal feelings are in the matter we do not believe
the highway commission will settle this
matter on any other grounds.

Personally, we do not feel that this east and
west highway, which has been designated by the
Federal government as a part of the McKenzie
federal highway number 28, should be made to
run either north or south, but should reach the
Pacific highway at the nearest eastern connection.
We believe that both Junction City and
Eugene would get the maximum benefits from it
if the road was so built.

The future heavy traffic in Oregon is going to
be east and west. With one state north and one
state south of Oregon, why should not the pre-
ponderance of tourist traffic come from some
forty-five other states east of us, instead of north
and south. East and west interstate highways
should run east and west.

The chairman pointed out at the Springfield
bridge dedication meeting that "all our mistakes
in road building in the past have been due to the
shortsightedness of the public." Let's not let this
happen to the Cheshire east section of the Coast
road.

THE NEW CREAMERY

Springfield is to have a new creamery, an in-
dustry business men and farmers have long
wished to see established here. At one time this
city was one of the chief butter making centers
of this part of the Willamette valley. There is
no reason but that it can be made so again.

The way to build up the dairy industry in Lane
county is to have more and better markets for
cream. If farmers can not make money in dairying
due to curtailed markets, then they will sell
their cows to dairymen in other sections or for
beef. This is not increasing the assets of Lane
county.

While the butter market is not so good right
now, it will, no doubt, come back in a few weeks,
as it has done before. Likely it will be good by
the time the new creamery is operating at full
capacity.

The business men of Springfield welcome the
new creamery, and are 100 per cent back of it.
All the people of Springfield should feel the same
way about it. "What Springfield makes, makes
Springfield," might as well be our slogan, and we
should all eat Springfield butter rather than that
shipped in from hundreds of miles away. When
we do that we are backing our creamery, our
farmers, and our own country, and contributing
something toward the general welfare.

Christmas is over but Coach McEwen got a
fine \$6,250 present from the University of Oregon
just the same. They paid this handsome sum
to get rid of him.

PINYKY DINK

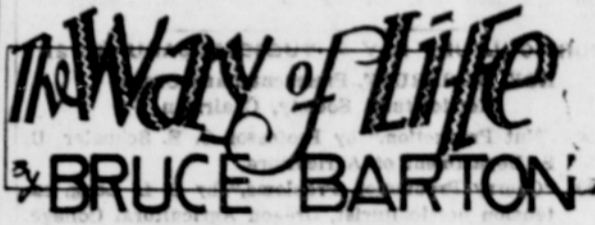
By Terry Gilkison



There were four million Americans unemploy-
ed last spring, and at the same time there were
four million Mexican peons in this country. While
it cannot be said that the Mexicans were the ex-
clusive cause of this unemployment, there is no
doubt but that employment conditions would
have been better had not this cheap labor been
in our country. We are a charitable people and
have not put Mexican immigration on a quota,
but we are not so good to our own working
people.

Senator Edward F. Bailey is an outstanding
democrat and might carry Lane county as a
favorite son for governor if he were nominated
by his party. However, the question would be
could he carry Multnomah against Norblad, Hall,
or Corbett, any of whom more than likely will be
the republican candidate.

Moonshine and plate glass don't mix either.



Some day, go into the Patent office in Wash-
ington and look at the applications that have
been made for patents on perpetual motion
machines.

You will see some very ingenious devices.
For instance, a machine to be run by the power
of gravity—iron balls dropping down a chute and
turning a wheel.

The inventor of that machine provided for
everything. He even added a brake to stop the
machine, in case it should run so fast as to be-
come unmanageable.

He forgot only one thing—that it requires just
as much energy to lift the balls up against gravi-
ty as they develop by falling down.

In England, between 1617 and 1903, more than
six hundred separate applications for patents
were made on perpetual motion machines.

They stand—this unending procession—as a
magnificent monument to the unchangeableness
of human nature.

A testimony to man's unquenchable belief that
somehow, somewhere, it is possible in this world
to get something for nothing.

Every man who goes downtown to business in
the morning should pass a perpetual motion
machine and be reminded of its lesson.

There is one great law that runs through all
life. Many men have discovered it; Emerson
named it the Law of Compensation.

Everywhere that law is operative. In physics,
action and reaction are equal. In electricity, if the
north end of a magnet attracts, the south end
repels.

When I started in business I used to be some-
what worried by the good fortune of the wicked.
I saw men who worked only half as hard as I and
were paid twice as much money.

I saw other men lift themselves into the good
graces of the boss on the golden wings of golf
and funny stories.

But I have seen the Law of Compensation get
in too much deadly work to concern myself any
more about anybody else's success.

I have seen good fellows who thought they
were perfectly secure because they called the
boss by his first name, be fired by the same boss,
who called them by their first name when he did
it.

And I have seen men grow very rich—and I
know that there are many ways in which the Law
of Compensation can work when a man has the
ambition to become very rich.

It can make him pay in health. It can turn his
home into a counting-room. It can make his
children snobs and hypocrites. It can destroy his
joy in simple things.

Another gentleman discovered the Law of Com-
pensation even before Emerson. He stated it in
this form:

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for what-
soever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

PUBLIC IS INVITED
TO ATTEND PARENT
CONFERENCE PROGRAMS

Everyone is welcome to attend one
or all of the meetings of the Parental
conference which is to be held in
the Chamber of Commerce rooms in
Eugene, on Friday and Saturday
of this week, according to Gertrude
Skow, home demonstration agent of
Lane county. The program will be
especially interesting to parents of
children, she says.

The Friday program will open at
9:30, with exhibits of various kinds
prepared by Miss Skow and assist-
ants. At 10:00 o'clock A. Grace
Johnson, head of the household ad-
ministration department at the Ore-
gon State College, will discuss the
"Present Status of Parental Educa-
tion." Dr. Edith Sappington, associate
professor of hygiene and physical
education and college physician of O.
S. C., will discuss "Is Your Child
Healthy?" She will be followed by
Mrs. Sarah W. Prentiss, assistant
professor of household administration
school of home economics, who will
present a paper on "The Why of
Everyday Problems in Behavior."

Will Have Question Box
A general question box will be con-
ducted just before the recess for
noon luncheon.

Beatrice Geiger will open the after-
noon program at 1:30 with a discus-
sion on "Is Your Child's Diet Ade-
quate as to Quality?" Miss Geiger is
associate professor of foods and
nutritious at the O. S. C. home econ-
omics department.

"Is Your Child Disobedient?" will
be presented in a paper at 2:10 by
S. W. Prentiss. Another question
hour will be held at 3:00 o'clock, after
which private conferences may be
held.

Dr. Conklin Will Speak
The evening program will begin at
7:30 when Ruth Glassow, head of the
department of physical education at

O. S. C., presents a paper on "The
Importance of Play in the Child's
Life." She will be followed by Dr.
Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psy-
chology department at the University
who will speak on "Adolescence."

The Saturday program will open
with another paper by Miss Geiger
on the question "Is Your Child's Diet
Adequate as to Quantity?" at 9:30.
Miss Harriet Thompson, of the de-
partment of physical education for
women at the University of Oregon,
will discuss "The Parents' Posture
Problem" at 10:30.

"But My Child Won't Eat" will be
Miss Sappington's topic for the after-
noon session. The money problem
will also be discussed by Miss John-
son.

PRISCILLA CLUB HAD
MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Mrs. H. B. Freeland, of Eugene,
was hostess to the members of the
Priscilla club at their regular meet-
ing at her home on Friday of last
week. The afternoon was spent with
cards.

Mrs. Riley Snodgrass and Mrs. H.
O. Dibblee won the high prizes.
Those present for the afternoon
were Mrs. Riley Snodgrass, Mrs. Wil-
liam Stermer, Mrs. William Curtis,
Mrs. J. M. Larson, Mrs. H. O. Dibblee,
and Mrs. John Seavey, all of Spring-
field; and Mrs. J. R. McKy, of Eugene.
Refreshments were served by the
hostess at the end of the playing.

CARD CLUB WILL HAVE
MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The 500 club will be entertained on
Friday evening at the home of Mrs.
Maude Bryan, 549 A street. The
evening will be spent with cards and
refreshments will be served by the
hostess.

There will be a few special guests
invited who are not members of the
card club.

NEW BUSINESS PROJECTS
TO OPERATE AT GOSHEN

A new service station and a saw-
mill are both in the process of con-
struction now at Goshen, according
to A. A. Anderson. They are both be-
ing built on Oak street in the south-
ern part of the city, and are to face
each other on either side of the street
when completed.

FORMER H. S. PRINCIPAL
VISITS HERE ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Bain, of
Woodburn, spent Sunday in Spring-
field, calling on former friends and
acquaintances here. Mr. Bain was
principal of the Springfield high
school in 1925 and is now serving in
a similar capacity at Woodburn. Mr.
and Mrs. Bain spent Friday and Sat-
urday in Eugene, where they attend-
ed the high school conference ses-
sions at the University.

All the world Loves Candy

Everybody cultivates a taste for candy from the moment
he or she has the first piece of licorice or candy stick or the
first bon-bon.

Candy is universally liked.

We carry only the best candies. Our long experience
in the candy business has taught us what people like.

EGGIMANN'S

"Where the Service is Different"

ON DISPLAY

The Greatest Chevrolet
In Chevrolet History

MORRIS CHEVROLET Co.

924 Olive St., Eugene, Oregon

Telephone 627

HERE IS BIG
NEWS!

ANOTHER
EASY
TRIUMPH

NEW IMPROVED
NO-WRINGER

EASY WASHERS

More compact—shorter—lower

Now you have your choice of—

- 1. Improved suction type washer
2. Marvelous new agitator type
washer

NEW LOW PRICES

EASY TERMS—See them today

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

Advertisement for DR. E. C. MEADE OPTOMETRIST, featuring 'SMARTEST OCTAGON' glasses.