

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

## GOVERNOR AL—"A HOUND FOR WORK"

The new governor of Oregon covers ground like a traveling salesman, and some people wonder if he stays at home long enough to do any of the work of his office. But it seems that Governor Norblad can get up in the morning and do a day's work before a lot of folks get their eyes open. The Democratic Salem Capital Journal in remarking about newer methods being employed in the governor's office, has this to say:

"Right now, Governor Al is carrying on in two capacities—chief executive and candidate. Chasing over the state almost continuously, business may pile up during his absence, but he seldom leaves Salem without leaving a clean desk. He works early and late. He walks five miles regularly each morning, is always at his office at 7:30 in the morning, sometimes as early as 6:30. He works until 1 o'clock, walks downtown to lunch, back at his desk at 2 and works right up to 6 o'clock. Seldom is there an evening or Sunday that he is not at his desk and busy for two or four hours or more. Often in the evening he takes another long walk.

The dictaphone and what it symbolizes enables him to keep up with his job; the walking, he says, conserves his health and permits him to hit a pace that few governors, if any, have equaled."

## YOU CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY

The world is full of good-natured people who try to agree with everybody. It they have any opinions of their own, they conceal them in their effort to avoid hurting someone else's feelings. But they don't get anywhere. They don't gain the respect or the confidence of anybody, and they count for nothing, or next to it, in the lives and affairs of their families and their communities.

How far would a minister get on his mission if he tried to make his sermons please everybody in the congregation? The question answers itself. The politician who flatters all of his constituents and agrees with whatever any of them thinks seldom gets elected and if he does he is even more seldom renominated. The business man who would let every customer tell him how to run his store would soon be bankrupt. And the newspaper editor who did not have any opinions of his own but ran his paper to suit the supposed views of everyone of his subscribers would soon find himself in a sorry fix.

There is one sound rule for everyone who is ambitious to get along in the world and to be a respected member of his community, his state and his country. That rule is to form his or her own opinions, form them in the light of reason and change them only if reasonably convinced that they were wrong, and then to stand by them, courteously but firmly. Even those who disagree will respect the man who honestly and sincerely holds to an opposing view. And it is better to be respected than merely tolerated.

Believe it or not. We saw a feminine hitch hiker on the highway across the river this week equipped with roller skates and carrying a pack. Nothing like being prepared for emergencies. However, she will probably have to skate all the way to California.

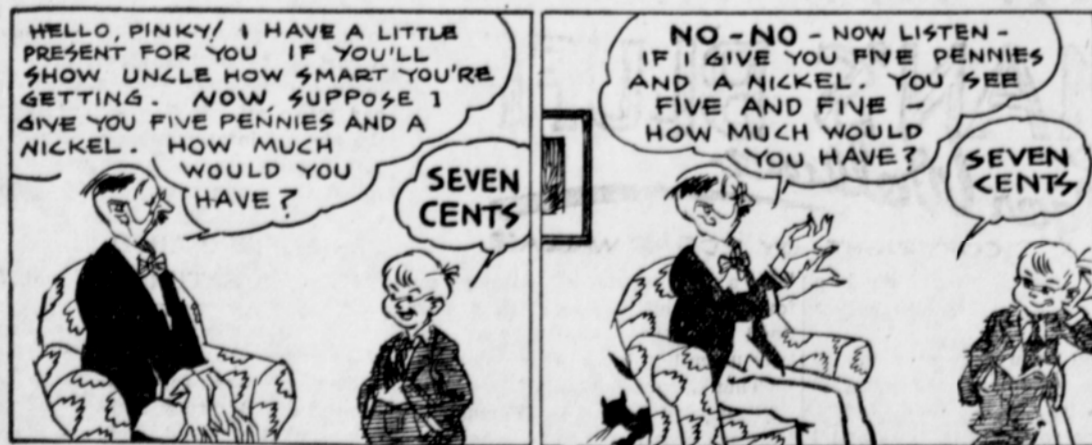
Despite the fact that the Chief of Police in Eugene is named Strait, there are some people who insist there is something crooked about the police department.

Believe it or not, we saw a man carrying a lantern and leading a donkey leaving Eugene the other day.

Some of the youngsters we see smoking cigarettes should be spanked for handling matches.

## PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison



## PINKY DINKY JINGLES!

OUR LITTLE WILLIE MACK HE SAT UPON A TACK BUT HE DIDN'T SIT THERE LONG FOR SITTING WAS ALL WRONG SEND US A JINGLE.

TERRY GILKISON

## BUSINESS IS GETTING BETTER

Men whose occupation it is to keep their fingers on the pulse of national conditions report with a great deal of confidence that the outlook for business is better than they had expected to find it at this time. There was a belief at the turn of the year that it may be mid-summer before industrial conditions got back to normal. Now there is a general feeling that it will not be much after Easter before the slack has been taken up. Definite predictions with a time-limit are always doubtful, but the fact that intelligent investigators believe that the worst is over is of great significance and interest.

One of the most reliable indexes of business confidence is the volume of national advertising. Six of the largest advertising agencies recently reported that not only had there been no cancellations among their advertising clients, but that many of them had increased their advertising appropriations by from 10 to 15 per cent.

There are several reasons why what looked in November like the beginning of a business depression did not develop as such things have done in the past. One was, of course, that the sudden slump in stock values did not reflect any business or industrial condition but was the natural reaction from a speculative boom in which stocks were sold at from twenty to forty or fifty times their net earnings. Another was that there was no great mass of "frozen assets" on the shelves of merchants and manufacturers.

With the improvements in transportation facilities which have been made since the Armistice, business requires less capital investment in goods than used to be the case. One of the great mail-order houses last year reported an inventory of only \$77,000,000 as against \$121,000,000 in 1921, yet the total volume of business done on the smaller inventory was four times as great as when the larger stock was carried. Something like this is reflected in the records of every merchant who runs his business on an up-to-date basis today. Small stock, speedily replenished on hurry-up orders to manufacturers or jobbers, enable the retailer to make two to four times as many sales on the same amount of capital. He runs less risk of having money tied up in slow-moving goods and by frequent reordering, keeps his stock fresh and attractive, besides being ready to respond instantly to any change in style or tastes.

Because this system of retailing has become almost universal, business credits were not materially curtailed even when the situation looked worst, and today are almost as free as they have ever been. The trend of wages is still upward, and unemployment is diminishing, and the general public will soon be, if it is not already, in better buying position than ever.

## DOES THE DIGEST POLL COVER THE SUBJECT?

The Literary Digest poll on prohibition mailed to 20 million people supposedly representative asks three questions:

1. Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and Volstead Act?
2. Do you favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer?
3. Do you favor a repeal of the Prohibition Amendment?

Any law abiding citizen should favor strict enforcement of any law whether he favors the law or not. Some may favor changes in the law and not favor modification of the Volstead act. About all the poll will determine is whether those who answer the questions do or do not want prohibition. This may be looking the issue straight in the face but will it prove anything? What about the man who favors prohibition but believes the present method of enforcement and the laws governing the manufacture, sale and possession of liquor to be wrong?

Looks more like its the sports rather than the sportsmen who are straining every effort to put Governor Norblad in the hole. We rather think that the rumpus they are trying to raise will make votes for the governor rather than for his opponents.

The keynote in this campaign for governor is "Let's go Ahead, Oregon." Norblad, Hall, and Corbett are sounding the same trumpet calling everyone to arms to "Build Oregon."

## Princess to Wed?



Juliana, only child of the Queen of Holland, has gone with her mother to Havana to meet the German Prince Erbach-Shoenberg, whom she may marry.

## RANCHERS PROTEST USE OF POISON BAIT BY STATE HUNTERS

The use of poison bait in the McKenzie mountains by predatory animal hunters is protested in several petitions which have been received recently by Judge C. P. Barnard from residents in the districts where the hunters are working. One petition from Lost Creek bears 105 signatures, another from Rattlesnake district has 47 and a third from the Row River district has 100 names on it. Judge Barnard has sent the petitions to Stanley Jewett, director of Predatory Animal control of the United States Biological survey at Portland. He declared that Lane county pays \$40 toward the salary of a predatory hunter this winter, but that he continued to work under the supervision of the Federal government.

## FILTHIEST STILL FOUND BY OFFICERS SATURDAY

What deputies from the county sheriff's office described as the most filthy still to be taken in Lane county was found last Saturday near Half Moon Way on the McKenzie highway. The still consisted of a twenty gallon tank made by welding two wash boilers together. The still bore evidence of having been recently used and a considerable amount of mosh was located nearby.

No person was apprehended in connection with the operation of the still, but investigators state that they found a letter which will probably implicate someone. They refused to reveal the man's name until he was questioned.

## FARMERS ASKED TO FILL SAMPLE CENSUS BLANKS

Samples of the blanks which all people living on farms must fill out for the 1930 census have been mailed, according to Joseph Koke, census supervisor for this district, and any persons who have not received them are asked to write or call at the Eugene office and secure copies of these blanks. The blanks which the people living on farms must fill out this year are very lengthy and detailed. There is nothing very difficult about them, but it is necessary that the farmers investigate their records of receipts and expenditures to fill the most accurately, and for this reason they are being asked to fill out the sample blanks so that they will have the information ready when the census takers start work.

## HUNTERS GET BOUNTIES FOR MANY BOBCAT PELTS

Bounties on thirteen bobcat pelts and one coyote pelt were paid to hunters working in the McKenzie country during the past week. W. J. Yale, of McKenzie bridge, led the list, bringing in nine bobcat pelts. Maurice Woods, of Oakridge, and A. B. Downs, of Fall Creek, each collected \$4.00 each for two bobcat pelts. C. B. Bridger, of Leaburg, collected a \$4.00 bounty for one coyote pelt.

## Between Meals--

## Pep up with Candy

Quick energy—that's what candy is. Along about 10 a. m. or 3:30 p. m., half way between meals, how it peeps you up to last till meal-time. Good for you, too—we'll say! All your favorite candies are here—

"Sweeten the Day with Candy"

## EGGIMANN'S

"Where the Service is Different"

## Spring Clearance

## SALE

## USED CARS

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

## MORRIS CHEVROLET Co.

924 Olive St., Eugene, Oregon

Telephone 627

## NEW DE LUXE CHAIR CARS

but still— \$24 to

## Los Angeles

[from Main Line Points]



Deep cushioned, individual reclining chairs; wider windows; new interior beauty.



Pullman-like dressing rooms and smoking compartments. Porcelain wash bowls, etc.

Here is an unusual opportunity to save money. This ticket is good for travel on day coaches and in tourist sleeping cars. Take advantage of this low fare and plan your trip to Los Angeles now.

## Enjoy Greater Speed and Comfort

Reclining chairs in day coaches provide maximum comfort. There's always plenty of room on the train to rest and walk about. Tourist sleepers give still greater comfort, yet they are economical. You save time, too.

\$15 to San Francisco [From Main Line Points]

For further information and reservations phone or call at address below, or see your local ticket agent.

## Southern Pacific

Carl Olson, Agent

## Sunrise Area in "Rest-Haven" is now available for interments

IN ACCORDANCE with the plan previously announced for the development of Rest-Haven Memorial Park, the first area, fittingly known as "Sunrise," is now available for burial purposes. That means that sites in this beautiful, modern cemetery, scientifically planned, and in process of development into a Memorial Park of which Eugene, and the whole surrounding country, may well be proud, may now be utilized by those who seek for their loved ones a final resting place of dignity and peaceful charm. Anyone is welcome to inspect the property at his convenience. Or, if it is desired, an automobile will be placed at his disposal.

## Rest-Haven MEMORIAL PARK

536-7-8 Miner Building

Telephone 830