

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930

GOVERNOR AL TO BEAT

All the Republican candidates for the nomination realize they have Governor Norblad to beat. They have given him the acid test whenever a chance presented itself. So far only Harry Corbett is thought to have a chance with the governor, according to views of shrewd political observers. Whether it is Norblad or Corbett depends upon the campaign from now on, it is believed.

Most of the candidates for governor are capable and would, no doubt, make good executives if elected. However, many people are saying "we know what we have with Governor Norblad, so why change to a new man whom we are not certain of."

The time has arrived when every citizen should ask other citizens if he has been counted in the census. Census enumeration only comes once in every ten years and the figures gathered now must stand until 1940. Necessarily we want every woman and child counted.

Well, if Springfield could have counted Glenwood, Goshen, Jasper, Thurston, Marcola, Wendling and Coburg, which are rightfully in her "metropolitan area," this would be a big town. Staying inside her own corporate limits at census time sort of cramps an enterprising city's style.

A Texas candidate is running for congress on the platform of a free cow for every needy man. No doubt if he were elected he would be asking congress for appropriations for a bale of hay for each cow also.

Klamath county boasts the largest muskrat farm in the world, both in acres and number of inhabitants. Here in Lane county we have some pretty fair moss back farms. The fur is not quite as long but it is much thicker.

The highway department has been surveying for the last ten years on the McKenzie road, but still we are told that they have not all the alignment necessary for building a few miles from Walterville to Doyle Hill.

Washington is spending 26 million dollars in 1930 and 1931 on state highways without selling any bonds. There is something to think about in Oregon.

A man was arrested in Florida for vagrancy the other day. He was playing golf and had no visible means of support, it was declared.

News item says a Los Angeles census taker was injured while at work 400 miles from the city.

STEAM PLANTS STILL GOOD

According to reports of the Department of the Interior, development of hydro-electric power is decreasing. In the past year, according to the department's reports, only 1.7 per cent hydro-power increase was shown over 1928. Reasons given are that easily developed water powers have already been brought into production. Long lines are required to bring the "juice" to distribution centers from water storage areas.

On the other hand, improvements have been made in steam plants which showed reduced operating and investment charges. Low-priced oil, coal, wood refuse and sawdust have cheapened fuel costs.

With hundreds of sawmills running their waste into burners to get rid of it in Oregon, we should be able to operate steam plants as cheaply as anywhere in the country. This is an economic waste that might well be used for power instead of building long transmission lines and digging large expensive canals in mountain sides to develop inaccessible water projects.



Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

FIGHTERS

The officers of a great chain of stores were sitting at lunch, and making good progress with their business discussion when somebody mentioned a forthcoming prize fight.

Instantly all business conversation ceased; every man leaned forward eagerly to present his view on the more engrossing subject.

On another occasion I stopped at the offices of J. P. Morgan and company to see one of the partners. His secretary apologized. "You will have to wait a few minutes," he said. "They will be down from lunch a little late today. They are entertaining Gene Tunney."

One could write several different kinds of comments on these incidents.

One might, if piously inclined, view with alarm the absorption of the best business minds in a low and brutal form of sport.

One might point out the interesting fact that at the top all winners meet. Be the best in your line, whether your line be prize-fighting or banking, motion picture acting or preaching, and you may lunch with Mr. Morgan. "Seest thou a man diligent (a top-notch) in his business? He shall stand before kings."

I prefer, however, to point a different moral. Men attend prize fights and entertain champions because all the world loves a fighter.

People ask sometimes: "Why do the richest men in the country keep on working? Why don't they take their millions and retire?"

Because the decision to keep on working is not a decision of the intellect. It lies much deeper than that. Man was made for struggle. He was cast into a hard, unfriendly universe. Climate was his enemy. Wild animals were his enemies. The earth was his enemy, and would give him no food until he had scarred its face with the undercuts of the plow, and beaten it to helplessness with the barrage of the harrow. "Fight, and you shall live," says Nature. "Quit, and no matter how well you have surrounded yourself with comfort, you will soften and die."

I once made a visit with the late George W. Perkins to a certain foreign city. Nature has so favored it that people can live with very little effort and be in the sunshine all the year round. "How do you like this city," I asked him.

He answered: "It's full of men who have run away from the game."

"When death comes to me," said old Stephen Girard, who was more than eighty. "It will find me busy, unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow I should nevertheless plant a tree today."

Planting a tree on the very last day—launching a new bit of life—a splendid punch at the old enemy, Death.

RHUBARB GROWERS ARE DELIVERING TO CANNERY

Spring canning activities at the Eugene Fruit Growers' association were started this week with the first deliveries of rhubarb on Tuesday. Growers are asked to make their deliveries at the Eugene plant on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

The market for rhubarb is not good, says J. O. Holt, manager of the cannery. No large purchases are being made.

The rhubarb will be graded into two classes this year. Grade 1 will consist of rhubarb with a stalk three-fourths to one and one-fourth inches, while the second grade will include all stalks from one and one-fourth inches and up. The stalks should be topped clear below the hand of the leaf before delivery.

Several of the last season fruit and vegetable pools were closed at the meeting of the board of directors of the company last week. Several of them showed better returns to the growers than were expected.

HOSPITAL AND PUBLIC MARKET ARE TAXABLE

The Producers' Public market building in Eugene is taxable and taxes will be assessed against both it and the Pacific Christian hospital, according to Ben F. Keeney, Lane county assessor. Some dissension arose some time ago when he ruled that the two properties were taxable, so he asked members of the state tax commission for an opinion and they have ruled that although the market building is owned by a fraternal society whose property is not usually taxed, the status of the building in question is different, because it is used exclusively for profit making enterprises.

The case of the Pacific Christian hospital was also cited. It has not been taxable while being organized and operated by a religious organization, but the establishment of it as a private business venture has made it taxable, says Keeney.

ALFALFA FIELD DAYS ARE WELL ATTENDED

One hundred and sixty-nine farmers and other interested persons attended the four alfalfa field meetings conducted last Thursday and Friday by O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent.

The condition of the seed bed before planting, the freedom from weed seed and application of land plaster were discussed at the meetings. It was emphasized at the meetings that seed should not be planted in soft ground. The seed bed should be firm enough so that a horse will not sink his four feet into the ground more than half an inch when walking on the plot, said Mr. Fletcher. The seed should not be planted until after the corn had been planted, he said, and not before May 15.

Catches Large Fish

Dr. W. N. Dow took a 22-inch steelhead from the Siuslaw river Sunday, according to the members of his fishing expedition. They brought back a total of 21 large fish from the coast stream.

Entertains at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Male entertained at an Easter Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Templeton, of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Male, Miss Grace Male of Portland, and Miss Nadine Templeton.

NEARLY KILLED BY GAS - DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine." Mrs. A. Adams, Simple glycerin, buckthorn, salina, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you.—Flanery's Drug Store.

Advertisement for Dr. E. C. Meade Optometrist, featuring an illustration of a man reading and text about eye examinations.

Returns to Portland — Mrs. Jessie Misner, of Portland, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Zella Cantrell, returned to her home on Friday. Mrs. Misner was an employee of The News several years ago.

Visits at Portland—Sam Sweeney spent the past week end at Portland and Tulatin, where he visited with friends.

Returns to Portland — Miss Grace Male returned to Portland Monday, after having spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Male.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at Flanery's Rexall Drug Store.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Commercial State Bank of Springfield

at Springfield, County of Lane, State of Oregon, at the close of business March 27, 1930.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their amounts.

State of Oregon, County of Lane, ss: I, C. E. Kenyon, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. E. KENYON, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: Welby Stevens, Charles F. Eggmann—Directors. Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd day of April, 1930. I. M. PETERSON, Notary Public for Oregon. (My commission expires June 1, 1932.)

Advertisement for EGGIMANN'S, featuring the headline 'A New Frigidaire' and text about modernized service.

Advertisement for MORRIS CHEVROLET Co., featuring the headline 'USED CARS Priced from \$50 up' and contact information.

Large advertisement for Southern Pacific, featuring the headline 'SPECIAL TRAVEL BARGAIN \$24 to Los Angeles' and details about train travel.

PINKY DINKY By Terry Gilkison

Illustration of a boy sitting at a desk writing a letter, with a speech bubble containing text.

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