

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

## FEDERAL AID AIRPORTS

Airports in the future will be built like federal aid highways, is the belief of the federal airport specialist expressed in his visit here. On government approved airports the financing will be done by cooperation of the federal aeronautical bureau, state, county and city, he said. Legislation looking toward such a condition is now being framed in eastern states where air transportation is beginning to size up like the road program and in the minds of department of commerce officials.

Whilst this idea is new to the west it is logical cooperation if air transportation is to take its place like we expect it will. However, it is already being practised to some degree on the intermediate landing fields such as the one at Cottage Grove and near Brownsville — where government money made some of the improvements.

## ECONOMIC THEORY AND WORK

Economists of the country have petitioned President Hoover to veto the new tariff bill. Anything that interferes with the law of supply and demand upsets the economists' theory and creates a condition hard for him to understand. Theory is all right, but when goods produced by low paid foreign labor under poor working conditions are allowed to overflow this country greatly beyond demand, then the American workman suffers. We're better off if all pay a little more for our products because of a tariff than to lower the standards of the American working man. If economists were engaged in productive labor in competition with foreign labor they would soon be of this mind.

A pamphlet handed us by the local W. C. T. U. says the United States government report shows that we are using 190 million cigarettes a day, or more than one for every man, woman and child in this country. "If this continues to increase during the next decade as it has in the past, what will be the future of this great nation?" asks the W. C. T. U.

This is a fair question we might well consider, and even if we do not reach the extreme conclusion of the W. C. T. U. pamphlet, which says: "the sub-normal, the feeble-minded, the neurasthenic, and the imbecile are largely the result of narcotic habits of one or both parents." There is no doubt but that smoking is harmful to the growing boy and if, as this pamphlet claims, the average age at which the cigarette habit is formed has fallen from 20 to 11 years, then there is a condition that should be remedied. Excessive smoking by young men is also a serious question from a physical standpoint we must admit, and it should be discouraged.

"We do not obtain our prosperity from laws but we can injure our prosperity with laws," says an editorial writer in the Oregonian. That should be a thought for every legislator to post in his hat and keenly analyze this situation when voting for a new measure or a change in an old one.

In the "Believe It or Not" column might be listed a well drilling machine pounding away at the corner of Eight and Willamette streets, Eugene.

Use of gas in this country is greatly increased in spite of electricity's advancement. More than 12 million users are now reported.

Airplanes are now competing with the automobile in the Monday morning disaster columns of the newspapers.

The way to get even with those eastern fellows who deny us a lumber tariff for our principal industry is to go into competition with them in their own lines of industry. Population is increasing to such an extent on the Pacific Coast that there is a market for nearly all kinds of product. When we quit sending our money east we will have more of it at home.

Spring is here and a look down Main street reveals that there are many building fronts that need painting. Mother Nature makes old paint look bad by comparison in the spring time. Paint does not cost much but makes a "whale" of a difference when applied to a building.

The lady congressman from Illinois even eclipsed the worst men candidates for spending money to be elected, now it seems. And they have been saying all the time women would purify politics.

Nobody ever turned the wheels of progress by pounding on them with a hammer. That usually produces a puncture.

The rod that changes the child's nature nowadays is the stering rod. And it is not the sparing of but the use of it that spoils many youngsters.

## Away of Life by BRUCE BARTON

### WHEN IS A MAN OLD?

"I dread to come to the end of a year," said a friend to me recently: "it makes me realize I am growing old."

That suggests a question. When is a man old? In Shakespeare's time a man was old at forty, and often inhaled long before that.

Sir Walter Scott at fifty-five bemoaned the fact that he was an old man.

Montaigne retired to his castle at thirty-eight to spend his declining years in peace and study.

Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked that at thirty-five a man had reached his peak, and after that his course must be downward.

Physiologists tell us that in all mammals except man the period of life is five times the period of growth. A dog gets its full growth in two years, and lives ten; a horse in five years and lives twenty-five. On this basis a man should live from one hundred to one hundred and fifty years.

But William James, the great psychologist, said that most men are "old fogies at twenty-five."

He was right. Most men at twenty-five are satisfied with their jobs. They have accumulated the little stock of prejudices that they call principles, and close their minds to all new ideas; they have ceased to grow.

The minute a man ceases to grow—no matter what his years—that minute he begins to be old. On the other hand, the really great man never grows old.

Bismarck, who died at eighty-three, did his greatest work after he was seventy.

Titian, the celebrated painter, lived to be ninety-nine, painting right up to the end.

Goethe passed out at eighty-three, and finished his Faust when he was seventy; Commodore Vanderbilt increased the mileage of his lines from 120 to more than 10,000 between his seventieth birthday and his death at eighty-three.

Laplace, the astronomer, was still at work when death caught up with him at seventy-eight. He died saying "What we know is nothing, what we do not know is immense."

I suppose that is the real answer to the question: When is a man old?

Laplace at seventy-eight died young. He was still unsatisfied, still growing, still sure that he had a lot to learn.

As long as a man can keep himself in that attitude of mind, he is still young.

## COUNTY AGENT TO TEST RUST RESISTANT GRAINS

Tests to determine the best rust resisting varieties of wheat and oats will be continued again this year in Lane county by O. S. Fletcher, county agent. The tests this year will be made on two coast farms where the climate is very inductive to the development of rust in grainfields.

One of the nurseries will be established on the farm of W. C. White, on the Siuslaw river near Cushman, and the second test will be made on the farm of Albert Haring, on the North Fork of the Siuslaw, at Florence.

Twenty-three varieties of oats and eighteen varieties of wheat will be planted on the farms this season, and checks to determine if rust is developing will be made at intervals during the summer.

WE HANDLE nothing but the Springfield Ice Cream and grade A milk, cream, butter and buttermilk. — Elite Cafe, Springfield. M 29

## EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

The regular uniform state eighth grade examinations will be given in districts where there are pupils who have complied with the legal requirements and where the teacher has applied for the questions, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, 1930. Applications for questions should be sent to

E. J. MOORE,  
M S 15 Co. School Supt



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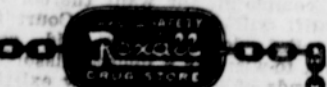
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Carl Olson, Agent  
Phone 65



FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY

Sunday May 11th



Artstyle Mother's Day Chocolates

\$1.50 per pound

Artstyle chocolate covered dainties of the highest possible quality in this exquisitely decorated all-silk box may be had in one, two and three pound sizes. A gracious thought and a keepsake forever. Sold only at Rexall Stores

Flanery's DRUG STORE  
Phone 15

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHOCOLATE MANUFACTURER

## CANADIAN RANCHER WEDS SISTER OF HOTEL MAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized here Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brewer, at the Elite hotel, when Mrs. Marion Harris, of Los Angeles, became the bride of John A. Smith, of Black Diamond, Alberta, Canada. The ceremony was read by Miss Averetta Woods, assistant pastor at the Lighthouse Temple, and a wedding dinner was enjoyed at the Elite dining rooms—(Duss Cafe) immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Smith is a sister of A. T. Brewer, and Mr. Smith is a cattle rancher in the Canadian province he has lived in the past 26 years. He lived in Oregon for many years before going to Canada and was well-known in the northern part of the state.

The couple left Springfield Monday evening for Salem, where they will spend a few days visiting with a brother of Mr. Smith. They will also spend a few days in Portland before going to Canada where they will make their home.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that I, Gertrude Humphrey, have been appointed administratrix of the estate of Ross Humphrey, deceased, late of Jasper, Oregon. All persons having claims against his estate should present the same to me at the office of S. D. Allen, Attorney, Eugene, duly verified, within six months from this date, May 1, 1930.

GERTRUDE HUMPHREY,  
Administratrix.  
M 1-8-15-23-29

## 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.

If you cannot read with comfort and pleasure have an eye examination now.

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JUST A FEW EXAMPLES Of what the Oregon Press thinks of

**Harry L. Corbett**  
Republican Candidate for Governor

"Should Oregon entrust its governorship to him (Corbett) it will be in mighty good hands." — Sheridan Sun.

"He (Corbett) says that the state will be advanced more by hard work than oratory." — Grass Valley Journal.

"The fact that Harry L. Corbett was the only senator in the 1927 legislature who refused to accept the extra pay which the legislators voted themselves should not work to his disadvantage in his campaign to procure the republican gubernatorial nomination." — Ashland Tidings.

"Searching through all of the utterances made by candidates we find in the Corbett platform a gem to consider." — Klamath Falls Herald.

"With Mr. Corbett Governor there should be no pyramiding of bond issues, but there would be ways and means devised for legitimate, safe development." — Malheur Enterprise.

"The sanest platform that has been issued by any candidate in this generation is the one put forward by Harry L. Corbett, republican candidate for Governor. If there is any 'bushwah' in it we have not been able to locate it and that is a most unusual thing for a candidate." — Corvallis Gazette Times.

**Vote for Harry L. Corbett**

Paid Adv., Corbett for Governor Com., Floyd J. Cook, Field Mgr.  
508 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.

## PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison

