

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931

(HUNDREDS OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS)

The Springfield News has just completed a successful subscription campaign whereby we have added hundreds of new paid up subscribers to our list. We can now say to the merchants of this city that we cover their trade territory thoroughly and that we are giving them more for their advertising dollar than they ever brought before.

This contest has been conducted purely for the benefit of Springfield—to extend the influence of the Springfield News and make this community more Springfield minded. We know when that spirit exists there will be more mutual helpfulness among our people. With this cooperation we will make Springfield grow and prosper and become a trading center for the larger territory lying in these three river valleys.

We are thankful to the contestants who worked so hard and faithfully for us during the campaign. They made the campaign successful and we have rewarded them to the best of our ability.

CALIFORNIA BACKS OREGON FOR ONCE

California will throw its support to Oregon in the battle for the 1932 national convention of the American Legion, despite the fact that Los Angeles has long been an aspirant for the honor of entertaining this great convocation. This puts the entire Pacific slope behind Portland for 1932. Washington, Idaho and Montana already having pledged their support to the Oregon metropolitan.

At Indianapolis immediately after Ben F. Dorris of Eugene extended the invitation of the Pacific northwest to come to Portland in 1932 to the assembled members of the National Executive committee, Frank Belgrano of San Francisco, national committeeman from California, rose to his feet. In a brief talk in which he extolled the attractions of California and the joys of life on the Pacific Coast, he concluded: "California also invites you to attend the 1932 convention at Portland, Oregon."

General Craig says fresh milk is the best diet for soldiers. But who ever saw any milk around a field army kitchen. Canned or powdered is the way the soldier gets it and then only for his coffee. Butter too should be good for soldiers but a lot of oleo was eaten in the last war. The general did not have the nerve to classify gold fish, prunes or monkey meat as articles of the soldiers' diet.

Oregon gained 24 per cent in farm population from 1920 to 1930, according to the census bureau. That's a record which shows progress and one we can be proud of. Montana was the only state in the union to show a decrease in population in the 1930 census.

Whether Governor Meier and his police bill or Secretary Hal Hoss and his \$3-license fee will occupy the most limelight in the next campaign is hard to say. Looks like General Butler will be needed most just before election.

Irwin Kolar, a Chicago taxicab driver, told police that a smartly attired young gunwoman, posing as a passenger, rode around in his cab for a while and then robbed him of his money and his pants, much to his embarrassment.

An egg said to be twice the size of an ordinary egg and having a "natural map of the universe," on it was laid by a hen belonging to Mrs. W. C. Hermon of Martin, Tenn.

Don Dickerman, artist of New York, was awarded a \$100 prize for defining love as "a season pass on the shuttle between heaven and hell."

James Albert Scott, boxer of Bridgeport, Conn., boasted an "undefeated record" until his wife got a decision over him in a domestic bout.

The judge who tried Fred M. Conklin of Chicago for speeding fined him \$3 for each mile per hour he was traveling, or \$135.

Dr. Frank Shufflebotham of Newcastle, Eng., stated in his bankruptcy case that fighting his wife's divorce suit had wrecked his finances.

When a policeman of Norwalk, Conn., stopped a motor car and asked the tiny driver his age, the midget replied, "I am 25 and married."



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE ABOUT "ROUGHAGE"

I'm glad to see the movement of the pendulum start back the other way, in the dietetic treatment of bowel disorders which cause constipation. I am glad to see the "roughage" hoax in process of being exposed to the public. At last, common sense is coming into its own, in the matter of stuffing a diseased bowel with almost wholly indigestible material called "roughage."

I am fully aware of trapping on certain commercial toes in this letter; the promoters of the "bran health food idea" will probably jump all over me; let them jump; it takes more than jumping to convince me, in the face of experience. Let me quote a late observer—one who is an authority on this matter:

"The enthusiast on bran forgets that he is prescribing the substance because it is one of the most indigestible to be found in nature; it was especially designed to carry seeds unchanged, through the digestive tracts of the herbivora. And yet, they call it health food! . . . A woman . . . who for ten years had kept her health in fair condition, only by sticking to a smooth diet, . . . began taking bran on the advice of a physician . . . in a few weeks she had to be operated on, for the relief of intestinal obstruction . . . part of the intestine packed with bran."

Yesterday I took a lady patient away from this fad, who had been kept on the bran diet for several years—growing worse every day. "Roughage" cannot be prescribed as a routine; when only digestible food is needed, why prescribe the most indigestible of substances?

Dry, hard, indigestible things are heralded to the public as relief from constipation; why not go the limit, and give them sand and have it over?

Routine has little rank in the intelligent treatment of weak, relaxed, atonic colons. I'll admit that the fee is easier gained, and often the patient's mind is satisfied that the doctor is very wise with this bran fad—but, somehow, the grouchy bowel goes on its indolent way unrejoiced.

TIGER EYE : Story

(Continued from page One)
"Give this signal when you come up the trail, Tiger Eye," he directed, and whistled a strait like the cry of some night bird. "Us Pool boys hail each other that way at night. Safer. You hear that call, you know it's a friend."

"Thanks," said the kid, and rejected the signal accurately. "Shosh will remember it, Babe."

Babe went back to his bed and his book, but though he stared at the open page he did not read a line for five minutes. He was wondering about the kid.

The kid was wondering too, but not about Babe. He was wondering who would do Nete Wheeler's chores, and he was wondering who would take in the body and who would bury Wheeler. He kept wondering who would tell that woman down there in the coulee that her husband was dead, and who would meet that baby when it toddled out in its little pink dress, and give it a ride on a horse.

The kid did not ride back the way Babe had brought him. He circled around another way, and so came into the trail from the north instead of the south. He hoped the body of Wheeler had been discovered before now, but it had not.

He rode at a sharp lope down the lower slope and around the point of rocks, across the wide mouth of the coulee and up to a gate not far from the house.

A woman's face at the window peered out at him. The kid felt that hot streak of shyness shoot up his spine as her steps came toward the door. But the chill of the message he carried steadied him as the door pulled open three inches—no more—and her thin, worried face showed there in the crack.

"Evenin', Ma'am. Thech's a man layin' back up there a piece in the road. I—Is yoah husband—home?"

"No, Nate's gone." She opened the door another three inches and looked at him unafraid. "He ought to be back any time now. Is it—is the man—"

"Dead, I reckon."

"Oh! Is he—do you know who it is?"

"No'm, nevah did see him black. A—he was ridin' a black plinto hawse."

"Nate! They've got Nate! They said they would—they nailed a warning on the gate—they've killed him! Where is he? Is it far? I'll go with you. The murr-er-er devils! How far is it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

POWER SAFETY MEET HELD HERE ON MONDAY

A monthly meeting of the Safety committee of the Mountain States Power company workers in this district was held at the power house Monday evening at 7:30 with L. E. Danks, secretary, in charge. General safety problems were discussed.

CHICKENS, HOGS THRIVE ON GREEN ALFALFA CROP

Six Douglas county farmers have planted small acreages of alfalfa to provide green feed for their poultry flocks this year. Another farmer near Hillsboro in Washington county has found that by using alfalfa as pasture, supplemented by skim milk from his dairy herd, he is producing pork at less than half the usual cost.



WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 5—America's greatest demonstration of fighting airplanes over its two largest cities—New York and Chicago—has had an effect never planned by the war department. The demonstration was intended to convince the two most contested cities that the government was able to defend them from an attack by enemy aircraft and by no way was intended as a threat to other nations.

The exhibition of more than 600 fighting planes was turned into a threat by European newspaper correspondents filing from this country and, as a consequence of the flight, many Europeans today are sold on the idea that the United States has gone war-minded. The Russian press in particular has emphasized this angle as it aids Stalin and his associates to convince his supporters that money spent in preparation for war is fully justified.

Another unfortunate thing about the demonstration is that it came on the heels of many public and private utterances about war. It had a bad effect in concentrating attention on war in the public mind and adding one more handicap to the recovery of business. Nearly all of these mentions about war have been for the purpose of finding out ways to avoid them. One of the first plans offered was to "freeze prices" at the start of the next national conflict, and it excited a lot of attention in the newspapers. It did not gain much support, largely because it was obvious to all that it would not prove practical, especially in the case of friendly nations at war, like in the case of the World War.

A second plan, offered by Walter S. Gifford, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, is to have the government place a tax on all war material manufactured, which would amount to the exact amount of excess profit charged for them. He pointed out this would immediately shut off profiteering. A third plan was suggested by Herbert Bayard Swope, who suggested muzzling the press and forcing it to print only government propaganda.

All these suggestions were cabled across to Europe as showing that this country was fully as war-minded as the European countries. When taken in conjunction with the

display of force in the air it had the unwanted effect of fanning the flames of international bitterness.

Taxpayers who may have criticized the mobilization of 600 planes as being an additional financial burden on them will be appeased by the announcement by F. Truette Davidson, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of the air forces, in which he says the demonstration will not cost the public a cent. Each year the flying personnel of the army and navy is required to be in the air a certain number of hours. This year plans were made so that the big exhibition became a part of this flying time, which would have cost just as much if it had not been held.

Administration forces are well pleased at the reaction of business men to President Hoover's economy program, part of which has resulted in the closing up of twenty-two obsolete army posts, and making additional savings in the post office department. Hoover is saving every dollar possible, where it does not force men out of jobs, and he could save even more if his hands were not tied by congress, which practically orders certain amounts to be spent for government activities.

Washington is disappointed but not surprised at the outcome of the conference between eleven wheat exporting nations. Their failure to agree on any program that called for reduced planting did not achieve the result that was hoped for. Officials are wondering exactly what thought Sam McKelvie had in mind when he praised the work of the conference regarding wheat restrictions, although he was the only man present to commit his country to a policy of smaller acreage. Observers here wonder whether he received private assurances at the meeting that differed from the public announcements.

The farm board, while admitting their wheat pool is going to cost the government money, justifies its costly support of prices by asserting that its action enabled wheat growers to unload their crop at a price ranging from 65 to 80 cents a bushel instead of around 40 cents, which they would have been forced to accept if their pool had not been operated.

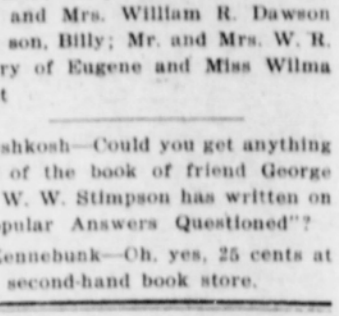
The latest co-operative society to receive government support is the National Fruit and Vegetable Exchange, Inc. This group makes the eighth national co-operative marketing agency to be formed, and is one of the largest of all groups. It has a nucleus of more local co-operative associations already operating.

NO-HOST DINNER IS GIVEN LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adrian entertained at a no-host dinner at their home last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caddery of Eugene who have moved to Portland. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Caddery and their children, Ralph and John Scott; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawson and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Curry of Eugene and Miss Wilma Post.

Oakhosh—Could you get anything out of the book of friend George W. W. Stimpson has written on "Popular Answers Questioned"?

Kennebunk—Oh, yes, 25 cents at the second-hand book store.



Is it smart to save 75¢ at the Spigot and waste dollar after dollar at the Bung?

BEFORE you buy any house paint or let any contract, pause long enough to get actual figures on the year in and year out economy of NEW ERA House Paint as compared to "ordinary" house paint. Of course, you may save 50c to 75c per gallon on ordinary paint. But you get short covering quality. You use 30% more gallons. You get 40% shorter life. In five years you paint twice with ordinary house paint to once with Acme Quality NEW ERA. In other words, by paying a few cents more per gallon for this super-quality paint, you save by the job and by the year. Ask us for the actual figures of what this NEW ERA economy will mean on your house. Do this before you spend a nickel for house paint of any kind.



SHE SAID "YES"

Leave it to the maids-about-town and ask them if they would like to step down to Eggimann's fountain—and she will say, "Yes."

Ours is the fountain service supreme. . . . where all the folks go.

EGGIMANN'S

"Where the Service is Different"

June .: 30-DAY .: June

SPECIAL OFFER

Gas Tank Water Heaters

Only **75c** Down

THIS UNUSUAL LOW DOWN PAYMENT INCLUDES COMPLETE CONNECTION TO YOUR TANK AND FLUE

NORTHWEST CITIES GAS COMPANY

Eugene Springfield

How One Woman Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable—Nevertheless True

The Modern Safe Way—Right Way to Lose Fat

Dear Friends: You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to \$25 for reducing 102 pounds but it was worth it.

Yours truly, Miss Nell Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY! "Kettel's Drug Store."