

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

ON LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN

There are so many reasons why people who live in small towns have a better time of it than those who live in the big cities that there isn't room to put them all down here.

A writer in a recent issue of The American Mercury points out that one voter in Echols County, Georgia, has as much to say about the state's affairs on election day as 35 voters in Atlanta.

This condition is a survival of the original distribution of political authority according to locality and not according to population. And, on the whole, we see no reason to change it.

As far as we can find out, the small towns of the whole United States have got along better through these past two years of depression than the big cities have done.

On the whole, perhaps, it's just as well that the cities don't run everything, so long as people have to eat and we country folk have to raise their food for them.

PAYING GREATER DIVIDENDS THAN EVER

One stock not hit by the depression and which is paying greater dividends than ever is the cheapest of all. Friendliness!

Contrary to all prophecies, even the most optimistic—and few were, tourist travel in Oregon reached its high peak this year, passing even the high record of 1929.

We need a community club evangelist that will enthrone us about ourselves and our good fortune to live in such a wonderful state. We need a leader that will draw us to classes at night school to study our great Oregon that we may not only be able to answer the ordinary question asked by the stranger but be able to interest him, sell him, enthrone him.

WATER, WATER—BUT FEW DROPS FOR IRRIGATION

With a world of water running to waste and a dry summer of more than two months without a drop of rain, the value of irrigation should easily be proven to even the most skeptical in the Willamette valley.

The state agricultural department should give this irrigation subject much thought and work out practical plans for farms without irrigation.

The Oregon State highway commission has been offered a state park in Washington. Will someone donate a state park or two more in Lane county.

The local people who paid \$4000 to see Jack Dempsey spar for a half dozen short rounds now know there is money in prize fighting.

Captain Hubert Wilkins' dive under the Arctic ice to get a seal's eye view of the bottom of the ocean must be numbered among the heroic feats of the age.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

HEAT AS A REMEDY

The "infra-red ray" is one of my stand-bys in giving local, office treatments where heat gives beneficial results.

There is a vast difference between LIGHT and DARK heat when applied to the body. There is also great contrast in the effects of CONTACT heat, and heat coming from a distance.

The infra-red ray is of positive value in treating diseases of deep-seated glands. The heat should not come through a glass bulb in its passage to the patient, but should come from an electrically-heated body direct.

There is all the difference imaginable in DRY heat and MOIST heat. I prefer dry heat in reducing chronic inflammations of stubborn kinds—such as arthritis, and chronic congestions.

Heat-waves stimulate circulation locally, in organs over which they are applied. Fat patients with synovitis in the knee-joints are greatly benefited by DRY heat, from a distance of twenty inches, 25-minute sittings, daily.

Sunlight is dry heat, and is one of nature's greatest health givers; it has a definite percentage of the ultra-violet ray. Modern apparatus gives sun-ray treatments on cloudy days.

Uncle Sam Pays Homage

By Albert T. Reid



This Week in WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY

The eyes of the entire country have been focused on the appointment of Walter S. Gifford to head the president's relief committee.

Gifford is the commander of five billions of capital and the employer of hundreds of thousands of workers.

Comment in Washington is that the president has come close to solving the condition and the working out of the plan will be watched with absorbing interest.

Mr. Croxton has been named chief assistant to Mr. Gifford. He brings with him all the figures he has lined up the last year and the new bureau will start fully armed with information that it would otherwise take months to get and assimilate.

Democrats here are making capital out of the recent letter to the president from Governor Roosevelt, of New York, who is conceded the best chance of being that opposing candidate to Mr. Hoover in next year's presidential race.

Instead of replying directly to Governor Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover turned his letter over to Under Secretary of State Castle, who replied in an informal personal letter couched in a patronizing manner, saying that New York's interests would be carefully watched.

Inventory of Estate Filed—Inventory and appraisal of the estate of Martha A. Mount was filed Tuesday. The estate amounts to \$1025.

Account of Estate Filed—Final account of the estate of J. Rathjebie was filed in probate court Tuesday.

public judge as to the merits of the controversy. The net result has been to make it appear that Mr. Hoover is using the project as a political football, the one point he tried to avoid by handling the situation in an informal way.

The entire country is watching Governor Roosevelt's other controversy, the one with Tammany. The latter demands that the legislative inquiry now on foot, uncovering Tammany's political sins, be enlarged to cover the entire state, and particularly the upstate Republican cities.

One charity that is little heard of outside of seafaring circles is the Seamen's Institute down at the foot of Broadway. It is a lodging house for sailors, giving them a better room than they have on shipboard for 60 cents a day.

A curious, self-imposed duty the Institute carries out is to locate missing seamen for their relatives. People away from the sea never realize how easy it is for a man to drop out of sight forever, unless they have a sailor in their own family.

Ever hear of that town? Probably not as it was formed only last week. It is composed of some 35 millionaires whose big estates center on the new town.

They will raise their own taxes, name their own policemen, coroner, magistrate and all the rest of the

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMD JR

Nearly everybody in the country hears some train go rushing by in the dead of night, whistling for a crossing. It's kind of soothing to the nerves. But they can be glad they do not live in Greenwich Village here.

The "village" is right in the heart of town and within a block or so of where the big liners dock. Two or three nights a week one of the big boats leaves for Europe and, as it leaves the dock, whistles for ferry-boats and tugs to get out of its way.

And that whistle is like the sound of Gabriel's trumpet, to those who hear it for the first time. At sea it can be heard for ten miles or more. You can guess how it sounds in the next block.

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They will raise their own taxes, name their own policemen, coroner, magistrate and all the rest of the

officials needed. The town has a population of 232 persons, counting servants and children. It is expected there will be just enough offices to go around the 35 regular voters.

The name comes from the Mutton-own Road, an old highway dating from Revolutionary times. Union Pay for Savages—

Martin Johnson, the African explorer, recently brought back two Uganda natives and installed them in a colored section of Harlem. Then a bright colored promoter found he could make some money by having one of the boys lecture in Swahili. He was making about \$200 a lecture and giving the Uganda boy \$1 and a pair of golf breeches for each appearance.

Then the two boys demanded \$5 a day from Johnson and a hotel room. That was too much and the explorer got a big police lieutenant to tell the boys to shut up or he would throw them into jail. Also their visits to Harlem, where they learned American ways too quickly, have been shut off.

REPORTS ON FIVE DEATHS ARE FILED

Coroner Simon Investigates Fatalities During Month of August

Reports on investigation of five deaths during the month of August were made by Coroner C. Simon at the office of the county clerk.

The report on the death of Clayton Sullivan, found dead in the ruins of his burned home held that the cause of the fire and the death of Sullivan were unknown.

Other reports were on one automobile fatality, Mrs. F. Barrett, one man, Hugh Hicks, fatally injured in a sawmill accident at Wendling.

Two cases of sudden death, both attributed to heart disease, were reported.

NORTH FORKS AREA ORGANIZES NEW P.-T. A.

Organization of a Parent-Teacher association at North Forks has been completed. Mrs. G. H. Good, president of Lane county P.-T. A., organized the new western Lane organization, the first of its kind in that area of the county.

Mrs. Marie Dwyer was elected president. Mrs. Deloma Johnson was elected vice-president and Mrs. Inga Goude, secretary-treasurer.

COUNTY SEEKS LAND FOR HIGHWAY GRANT

Suit to condemn land for the right-of-way for the Siuslaw highway was filed by the county against J. P. Christie in circuit court last week.

The land needed for the highway is leased by the defendant from E. H. Hill at a rate of \$1 a year for 10 years.

A shingle mill on the property was destroyed by fire some time ago.

MAN INJURED WHEN THROWN FROM HORSE

Lester Griffin of Marcola was painfully injured Monday when he was thrown from a horse on which he was riding. He sustained several fractured ribs and other body bruises.

Griffin has been employed on the John Downing farm.

TRANSFER OF SCHOOL AREA TO BE ASKED

Transfer of a part of the territory of the Mabel school district to the Marcola district will be considered at a meeting of the county school board at a meeting Tuesday.

The petitions were filed with the board recently. This is the only matter so far scheduled to come before the board at the meeting.

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

Successful home dressmaking does not consist merely of careful cutting and fitting and neat finishing. This season especially we must also think of the little dressmaker touches and clever trimmings that make a dress distinctive or otherwise.

Actually this little touch of distinction is not difficult to achieve. Keep your eyes open when you go through the shops and you will see all sorts of clever ways to finish collars and cuffs and waistline, or interesting ways of introducing a touch of color.

This week's sketch shows a very simple applique design used on one of the new sports dresses. It looks rather Japanese but you do not have to be Japanese to make it. On a jersey blouse you should make the design of Jersey of contrasting color, or if you wish to



use the design on a linen or cotton dress for early autumn make the design in contrasting color of linen or cotton. To begin with draw off the design on a piece of paper of the desired size and then cut it out, allowing a quarter inch on all edges. Then cut out the material according to this pattern, turn in the edges a quarter of an inch, pin in position, baste carefully at the edges and stitch or hem into place.

TWO BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY

On charges of burglary, John Miller and N. Bassett have been bound over to the grand jury which meets next month. Bail was set at \$500 each by Justice of the Peace Dan Johnston.

The pair are accused of having entered the home of Welby Stevens near Springfield.

Dance Hall License Issued—A county dance hall license was issued Tuesday by the county court to Walter L. Taylor of Deadwood district.

Mr. Littleton—What's the idea? These shirts are three sizes too big for me. You know my size.

Mrs. Littleton—Well, the big sizes don't cost any more than the little ones, and I'm not going to have any store clerk know what a shrimp I'm married to.

WILLAMETTE ROCK PROJECT DUBIOUS

State Highway Commission Not in Favor of Plan to Complete Job Now

GRADE NOT SETTLED

County Engineer Concurrs in View That Graveling Now Is Not Good Policy

Rocking of the upper section of the Willamette highway which is much desired by residents of that area seems rather remote for this season now judging by results of a meeting of the Lane county court with the state highway commission at Salem Thursday.

The county made an offer to the commission to take the contract for the rocking of some six miles of the highway but the commission demurred.

State highway engineers hold that rocking now with the grade just finished would not be practical because the grade has not yet settled and the cost of the rocking would be wasteful as it would all have to be done over again within a few months.

It will be November 1 at least before the entire section is graded and state engineers hold to the view that the rocking should be put off until spring to allow all fills to settle.

P. M. Morse, county engineer, concurs in the statement of state highway engineers. The state engineers will soon make an inspection of the new grade but it is not probable that any change in their stand will be made.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE; CRUELTY IS CHARGED

Cruel and inhuman treatment are alleged in a divorce complaint filed in circuit court Friday by Ella Lee against her husband H. L. Lee. The couple married July 3, 1920, and have one child and one adopted child.

Not sufficient support is also alleged. Custody of the children is asked.

Visit at Florence—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward motored to Florence Sunday.

MAN THIN AS RAIL—IRON ADDS 10 POUNDS

"I was tired, run-down and thin as a rail. Since taking Vinol, I sleep well, feel better and have gained 10 pounds."—R. A. Cromberg.

Thin, run-down, nervous men or women need the help of iron, lime and cod liver peptone as contained in Vinol. Even the first bottle brings new pep, a good appetite and sound sleep. Aids digestion and makes red blood. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle of Vinol today! The results will amaze you! Ketels Drug Store.

Full-Size Golden Values CONSOLE



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COMPLETE with tubes ATWATER KENT

Golden Voiced RADIO

NEXT YEAR'S improvements now—all of them—in this stunning new Atwater Kent low-boy. Look: Super-heterodyne... variable-mu tubes and pentode... automatic volume control... tone control and static reducer... illuminated Quick-Vision dial... 10-kilocycle selectivity... antenna adjuster... new electro-dynamic speaker... rare cabinet beauty—a Golden Value, with the name you want... See it! Hear it. Ask us about time payments.

Wright & Sons HARDWARE—FURNITURE PAINT

Advertisement for Hotel President in Portland, Oregon, featuring a large illustration of the hotel building and text describing its amenities and location.

Advertisement for Williams' Self Service Store, located at 77 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon, advertising a large stock of footwear and low prices.