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GET SET FOR TOURISTS
This year should be a banner season for tourists in the
Pacific northwest. Portland will be host to the American
Legion convention and more than 75,000 are expected to
attend. Los Angeles will be the scene of the Olympic games.

NATURE HAS BEEN KIND TO FARMERS
This has been an ideal winter for the Lane county
farmer. Plenty of moisture has fallen and there is a large
reservoir of snow in the Cascades. The winter, despite the
rainfall, has been open and mild in the low lands and plowing
has progressed rapidly.

WAITIN' FOR THE CALL
Al Smith's big brown derby is poised on the edge of the
ring waiting to be nudged in by some enthusiastic democrat,
probably with moist fingers. Al doesn't "choose to run" but
he will accept the nomination in a walk if the rank and file
of the party demand it.

Sometimes there isn't much difference between a hero
and a criminal—just a few minutes. A Portland motorist
was given a show ticket for being a model driver. He parked
his car and attended the show to return and find that he
was tagged for overtime parking.

The Japanese trade relations in China are beginning to
look more like a racket than legitimate commerce. But even
if they are successful in their operations it looks like the
Chinese boycott will become stronger and stronger as the
Japs advance.

Portland had her whale but the land sharks got him.
She had also her elephant, Tusko, but an Eugene real estate
dealer bought him. Now it is up to the big city to produce
something else for publicity purposes.

Those who never swear at us are usually the ones who
never swear by us.

The Way of Life
BRUCE BARTON
MORALITY
In Mary Roberts Rinehart's autobiography, "My
Story," occurs this reference to petticoats:

"They had to be made, two or three, very full . . . and
generally a short flannel one to the knees . . ."
"Not long ago a young girl of my acquaintance was going
through an old trunk of her mother's and came across a
brief bit of embroidered flannel.
" 'What on earth is this?' she demanded.
" 'That? That was my flannel petticoat for my wedding.'

The characteristics which distinguish a "lady" and
comprise her moral code have differed widely in different
generations.
I remember the first girl I ever saw who had cut off her
hair. She worked in my office. The president of the company
called me on the carpet and wanted me to fire the young
lady, which I declined to do. To his way of thinking, bobbed
hair was a sure sign of an abandoned woman.
I recall the first lady whom I ever saw lighting a cigar-
ette. All of us who witnessed the performance were sure that
she was no better than she ought to be.
Only recently I ran across an old copy of the "Book of
Rules" issued by a coeducational college a quarter of a century
ago. It consisted of thirty pages of "Thou shalt nots" and,
having prohibited almost everything, it wound up with this
blanket injunction:
" In addition to the foregoing rules, students are expected
to refrain from card-playing, dancing and theatre-
attendance, and to observe the other common rules of mor-
ality."

SIGHT UNSEEN
by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
ELEVETH INSTALMENT

Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells
the story), his wife, Mrs. Dane, Herbert
Robinson and his sister, Alice, and Dr.
Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the
habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of
them, Mrs. Dane was shot mysteriously.
The program by unexpectedly arranging a spir-
itualistic seance with friends of a friend of
Dr. Sperry and not a professional, as the
medium.

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BY RADFORD MOBLEY
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one public speaker declared the
other day, this country cannot be
in financial difficulties while it has
\$250,000,000 in prime securities
on which a borrow.

A hint as to the Democrats' solu-
tion of the way to meet the budget-
ary deficit of the Treasury was
given by the Ways and Means Com-
mittee tax bill, offered Congress
for passage. The bill avoids impos-
ing "nuisance" taxes and will offer
plans to tax telephone users ten
cents an instrument; add one cent
a gallon tax on gasoline; perhaps
levy half a cent a kilowatt on elec-
tric current; tax trucks which are
competing with railroads; and levy
further on luxuries. The big indus-
trial giants, which are said to be
carrying all they can afford to
right now, are to be let alone, ac-
cording to the Democrats' plan.

Not a few students of history are
likening the present situation in
Washington to that which obtained
in those days. The expected cat
and dog fight between congress and
the President has failed to materi-
alize. Instead, one sees on every-
hand a sincere desire on the part
of the leaders of both parties to
save the country from its present
economical ills.

The reconstruction finance Cor-
poration, now beginning to function,
has met with hearty approval from
everybody. President Hoover's
choice of the men who will control
its policies is receiving an equally
warm approval. General Dawes,
the whole country feels, is the one
man who can cut all red tape and
make the new huge financial giant
work quickly and efficiently. His
work as head of the Service and
Supply during the war showed that
he is no respecter of traditions
when there is a job to be done.

Second only in popularity is the
selection of Eugene Meyer as chair-
man of the board. Meyer is a man
who can be relied upon, when Daw-
es outlines a plan, to explain just
how to go about achieving it, with-
out going into details as to why it
cannot be done.

A third man who will be power-
ful in the R. F. C. is Ogden L.
Mills, Under Secretary of the Treas-
ury and for the past few months
its practical spokesman. Secretary
Mellon is undoubtedly feeling the
weight of his years and is leaving
most of his active duties, like ap-
pearances before Congressional
Committees, to Mills. When Mills
was a plain Congressman he was
regarded as a "high-hat" sort of
person. He is descended from a
'49er and for three generations has
been surrounded with all the trap-
pings of wealth and has become an
aristocrat. Lately, his grasp of fi-
nancial questions and a newly de-
veloped geniality have made him a
popular figure.

One of the main reasons why the
financial world has taken the R.
F. C. to its heart is the fact that
it is not altogether a new experi-
ment. It is such a close copy of
the successful War Finance Board,
that combatted the depression of
1921 and returned a profit of many
millions to the national treasury
without costing the taxpayers a
cent, that whole sections of that
Act have been bodily lifted and in-
corporated in the new Act, chang-
ing the name only where it occurs
in the War Board legislation.

Proof that the money that is be-
ing hoarded by the workers through
fear of bank crashes can be brought
out of its hiding has been demon-
strated by the recent offering of
New York City's notes for \$100,
000,000. That amount was over-
subscribed in fifteen minutes after
the books were officially opened.

The public, faced with the low
prices of stocks, refuses to invest
in any of them, fearing not only
a further drop but the risk that
they may be entirely wiped out.

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TURKEY INSTITUTE
TO BE HELD TUESDAY
Announcement of a Lane County
Turkey Institute to be held at the
Chamber of Commerce in Eugene
Tuesday, February 16, was made
this week by O. S. Fletcher, county
agent. Several turkey special-
ists will be present to discuss
various problems with growers.

Northwest Cities Gas Company
Don't delay. Come in now, see
today's good news is that in our
special February Sale of Estate Gas
Ranges, your money will go farther
than dollars ever went before.

Drugs of Known Standards
THIS DRUG STORE has always endeavored
to bring nationally known drugs to the
people of Springfield at prices as low as
consistent with their quality. People
should be careful of what they take.

February White
SALE.
PEQUOT SHEETS
Size Price
63x99 89c
72x99 98c
81x90 95c
81x99 98c
81x108 \$1.19

The Golden Rule
Rulers of Low Prices
10th & Willamette—EUGENE—New Schaefer's Bldg.
There is an easy way
to wash
and iron
DO IT
ELECTRICALLY
This is a modern recipe for doing the family laundry work:

NEW MUSIC CLASSES
WILL START SOON
Classes in violin and piano will
be started among the grade school
children soon by Gwendolen Lamp-
shire Hayden, Eugene music teach-
er and soloist it was announced
this week. Piano class lessons will
be given only to children in the
first three grades while violin will
be taught students in any of the
first eight grades.

GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM
POSTPONED TWO WEEKS
The benefit program which the
Springfield Girl Scout troop had
planned to present at the high
school auditorium Friday evening
has been postponed until Friday,
February 26, it was announced this
week by Mrs. John F. Ketels, in
charge of the program. Participants
in the one-act play, "The Neigh-
bors" which is to be part of the
program under the direction of Mrs.
Floyd Thompson are ill, making
postponement necessary.

MISSION WORKER TO
FILL SPEAKING DATES
Miss Hattie Mitchell, missionary
worker in the Belgian Congo in Af-
rica, will return to Springfield to-
day to spend some time with her
sister, Mrs. D. B. Murphy. While
here she will fill several speaking
engagements in Willamette Valley
points. She has spent the past
month at Ashland with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mitchell.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP
TO ATTEND CLASSES
Members of Springfield Girl
Scout troop will attend dancing and
gymnasium classes at the univer-
sity during a special course being
given for scout girls in the next
few weeks it was announced here.
Mrs. A. R. Sneed is leader of the
troop.

JUKA CIRCLE TAKES
IN NEW MEMBER
Beatrice Barnes was initiated in-
to Springfield Juka circle, Ladies of
the G. A. R. last Thursday evening
at the regular meeting of the group
which was held at the Armory.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST
20 POUNDS OF FAT
Lost Her Prominent Hips—
Double Chin—Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor—
A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the
cause!
Take one half teaspoonful of
Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot
water in the morning—in 3 weeks
get on the scales and note how
many pounds of fat have vanished.
Notice also that you have gained
in energy—your skin is clearer—
you feel younger in body—Kruschen-
will give any fat person a joyous
surprise.