

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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County Official Newspaper

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

THE COUNTY LICENSE MONEY AND STATE ROADS

We question the motive of those who raise the issue concerning the county's share of automobile license fees being used to repay the state for match money spent on state highways in Lane county. It sounds to us like a political noise rather than a desire to enhance the welfare of Lane county.

The agreement seemed at the time and does yet all to the benefit of Lane county. It has provided more than \$2,000,000 worth of road work in the county at a time when employment was greatly needed. It has opened up the Roosevelt coast and Siuslaw highways in which Lane county and the state had already large investments.

The agreement is valid, being passed on by the attorney general's office. It must stand or else we will be placed in the light of breaking faith with the state. What now can those who raise the issue expect to accomplish except to sling mud, dug from around their own feet.

So far as we are able we pledge to any candidate for county office raising this issue our active opposition. We will question his good faith and his interest in the welfare of Lane county.

BUILD NO MORE PYRAMIDS

We would like to see the Government of the United States, the Government of every state, every county and every town, start right off on a program of public improvements that will put a lot of people to work and put a lot of money into circulation.

Among the greatest public works of all time are the Pyramids of Egypt. Under the direction of successive Pharaohs they gave employment to practically everybody in Egypt, but they consumed practically all of the money and resources of Egypt.

We have built enough pyramids, in the form of non-productive public works, in America. We do not think the government, or any part of the government, ought to go into business in competition with private capital.

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MAN MADE THE TOWN by RUBY M. AYRES

Third Installment

lips and make-up, right down through her artificiality, to the trembling weakness of her. He heard the little cry and came back. "Well," he said very gently as if he were speaking to a child. Diana smiled too, confidently. "You've got your own way," she whispered. "I generally do in the long run," he said. "It was wearisome work trying to get well; more wearisome when at last Diana felt the first tug of return-

self. There was an unbroken silence for some moments, then Diana asked: "Is he married?" "Dr. Rathbone? No." "He ought to be," Diana said perversely. "He's quite old." "What do you call 'quite old'?" Diana considered. "Oh—forty, I suppose." "Dr. Rathbone is only about thirty-eight." "He looks fifty," Diana declared unkindly. "How did I come here?" Diana asked.



"Don't keep her out too late, Dennis," she said lightly.

ing health and the consequent revolt against enforced inaction. Everyone was so tryingly optimistic. No matter how much Diana sulked or how rude she tried to be, she was met with the same determined kindness and good temper from the woman who, as she soon discovered, was a trained nurse and in charge of her.

"The Creature," as Diana soon called her to herself, was fortyish, with gray hair and the peaceful expression of one who has gone through so many turbulent waves that life no longer frightened her. Her proper name was Miss Starling; a name which Diana thought most suitable, seeing that she was eternally churning things of good hope and wonderful days to come. Diana also discovered that once upon a time she had been a nurse in a big London hospital, but that she had given it up in order to retire into the country and take in board for specialists.

"Dr. Rathbone isn't a specialist," was Diana's first remark that showed any return to her old spirit. "Dr. Rathbone," Miss Starling retorted calmly, "is a very wonderful man; he has saved your life, whatever you may think of him."

"I don't think of him at all," Diana retorted peevishly, and turned her face against the pillow, closing her eyes. Miss Starling sat at the window, knitting by the light which shone through the half-closed curtains; she did not really need any light at all, seeing that she always knitted mechanically, with a hardly a downward glance.

The needles made an irritating little clicking sound. Diana flung the clothes back restlessly. "Can't I get up?" "Not till Dr. Rathbone says you may."

"He won't say it for ages." "Then I'm afraid you'll have to stay in bed."

Petulant tears filled Diana's eyes. The clicking of knitting needles stopped, and Miss Starling rose. "I don't really need any light at all," she said, "but I'll get up for you."

"Where is this place?" she asked suddenly. "Surrey—about a mile outside a little village called Cheam."

Diana made a little grimace. "Dr. Rathbone has a house not far away," Miss Starling said presently. "Oh! Diana was wearily twisting the soft strands of her hair once more. "Is that why I'm here?" she asked. "So that it will be easy for him to come and see me?"

"It makes it more convenient for him of course; he is a very busy man, and if you had been a great way off he would probably have put you in the care of another doctor."

"Why should he? I suppose he'd be paid, no matter how far away I was."

"Money is not everything. Dr. Rathbone does a great deal without any fee at all."

"He'll be paid for me."

"Yes, but then you've plenty of money. There are many poor people far more ill than you are who cannot afford to pay anything."

"Another lecture!" Diana told her-

This Week in WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Washington, D. C.—May 26—Now that it seems that Congress is proceeding intelligently and efficiently toward the reduction of government expenses and the production of a tax bill which will neither hamper business nor impose too heavy a burden upon the ordinary man, more attention is being given here to programs for immediate relief of distress and unemployment and the restoration of commodity prices to a point where their production will again be profitable.

In spite of ex-Governor Smith's impassioned plea over the radio for the sales tax, it is regarded here as doubtful whether its advocates will succeed in putting that back into the tax bill. It is also doubtful whether the restoration of income tax schedules to the high point of war times will be in the tax bill as formally adopted. It is pointed out convincingly that those high taxes were based upon high profits, and were designed to curb profiteering in the production and sale of munitions of war, by taking most of the excess profits for the Treasury. With production at a low ebb and profits nil, the effect of wartime taxes would be extremely injurious and would delay the resumption of industrial operations. The sales tax is regarded by politicians as dangerous, because it is a tax which everybody who pays it knows he is paying. Exactly the same people would pay the sales tax as pay other kind of taxes, but it is the idea of a certain type of politician that if he advocates a tax that the ordinary voter has to pay, then the vote will be against him.

Possibly the most important subject on which congress is beginning to concentrate is ways and means of increasing commodity prices. It has under consideration the Goldborough bill, instructing the Federal Reserve System to take immediate steps to restore commodity prices, without telling them how to do it. As one banker, commenting on this bill, said: "I would hate to be ordered to run a hundred yards in ten seconds flat." In other words, the Goldborough bill is regarded as merely the expression of a desire which is shared by everybody, but the realization of which is not provided for.

There is beginning to be general agreement that the only way to restore commodity prices is to make money cheaper. All sorts of schemes have been suggested, from issuing thousands of millions of paper dollars based on nothing but government credit, which would correspond to the scheme of the old "Greenback" party, on which Horace Greeley went down to defeat for the presidency in 1872, to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, on which Mr. Bryan was defeated in 1896. It is extremely doubtful whether any such project as either of these can get through both houses and pass the president without a veto.

It is quite possible, however, and seems to be more probable as the days pass, that definite steps will be taken to restore silver to its money position which it occupied just before the war. This will have to be done by international agreement, since it involves the currency position of India and of China, the debasement of the subsidiary silver coinage of Europe and a hundred other angles affecting international trade.

Recent sales of United States bonds, which were over-subscribed several times, indicate that there is plenty of money available for investment in these best of all securities. There is no question, therefore, that a billion or two billion dollars of money could be raised by a bond issue; and the proposal to float such an issue and use the

The Letter Box

Secator Steiwer carried Springfield with 250 votes compared to the total vote of 175 gained by his four opponents. Let the Oregonian take all the credit for nominating Mr. Steiwer we submit the following letter:

Mr. E. E. Maxey, Editor, The Springfield News, Springfield, Oregon. Dear Mr. Maxey: I have read the editorial which was published in your paper on May 5, and want to express to you my sincere thanks for its friendly trend. This editorial will be of inestimable value to me, and I am deeply appreciative for your generous assistance. With kindest regards, I am, Yours sincerely, FREDRICK STEIWER

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT SALMON ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Barbara Darling, former resident of Springfield, passed away in Salem Friday at 11 o'clock at the home of her son, William Darling. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Salem. Mrs. Darling was a resident of Springfield for many years, and was a member of Pine Circle Neighbors of Woodcraft in this city. Resident III—Mrs. D. L. Worley is ill at her home in Springfield this week.

Summer School RIGHT HERE IN EUGENE

During June, July, and August, classes in Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, and Accounting will be conducted at the Eugene Business College. Why not spend part of your vacation training for business. It's a good investment, and it's a good school. A. E. ROBERTS, President Phone 666 Miner Bldg.

Hot Weather Driving Coming

Warm weather driving and touring will make many stiff demands on your car. How will it respond? Dependable summer time performance requires special oil and special adjustments. Let our mechanic tune up your car. Violet Ray and General Ethyl will also get you there quicker and for less money than ordinary gas.

"A" Street Service Station

5th and A Streets Springfield

A Pause.. for those who have paused forever—

Whether those who have paused forever passed from this earth on the field of battle or breathed their last surrounded by their dear friends, let us give pause next Monday to their memory and to extolling the purposeful fullness of their lives... with words, with thoughts and mayhap with some flowers.

EGGIMANN'S "Where the Service is Different"

ONE CENT will keep HIS FOOD SAFE 4 HOURS



Invest in an Electric Refrigerator. The one sure way to keep the baby's milk clean and pure is in an electric refrigerator. No chances must be taken with his food. But grown-ups live healthier and perhaps longer if their food is also protected from moisture, germs and dirt. In most families the food saving alone will pay for the refrigerator, and what a convenience to have ice cubes always available—delicious, frozen desserts and salads from left-overs—milk feeds and sandwich spreads always ready, perfectly fresh even for days. You can afford to wait no longer for your electric refrigerator. Visit your hardware, furniture or electrical store and see their displays.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY Electricity is the Cheapest Thing You Buy

MILLS OPERATING AT 24 PERCENT CAPACITY

Seattle, Wash.—A total of 321 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending May 14 operated at 24 per cent of capacity, as compared to 24 per cent of capacity for the previous week and 45.6 per cent for the same week last year. During the week 196 of these plants were reported as down and 135 as operating.

Current new business of 216 identical mills was 7.4 per cent over production. This group reported production slightly less than the previous week. Shipments for the week were 21.9 per cent over production.

Inventories, as reported by 144 mills declined 9,000,000 feet from the week ending May 7 and are 18.2 per cent less than at this time last year.

Unfilled orders declined 9,613,000 feet from the previous week. New export business received during the week was 5,152,000 feet more than the volume reported for the previous week. New domestic cargo orders were 4,950,000 feet under the previous week, new rail business

Are you getting Octane EFFICIENCY?

It Means Full Gasoline Power! Go to Standard—for extra boost uphill—for every last spurt of power—for high Octane Efficiency pushing your engine every second! See for yourself—just try "Standard" or Standard Ethyl Gasoline.

REDUCED 30 POUNDS NEVER FELT BETTER Safe Way to Lost Fat

Take the case of Miss Madelon Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter: "I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."

That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence.

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a trifle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drugstore in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.



"GO TO STANDARD" MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND RED WHITE & BLUE DEALERS