## THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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County Official Newspaper

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

### ROOSEVELT AND LUMBER

Repealing of tariff laws, particularly on lumber, and the planting of trees in the western states as means of getting us out of the depression is a part of Governor Roosevelt's program which we can see no reason for westerners to be enthusiastic about.

Since the \$3 additional tariff last June many sawmills of Oregon have obtained sufficient orders to warrant opening with employment of several thousand men. Others are preparing to reopen and our only hope for recovery here in Lane county and Oregon is for them to reopen, put our people to work and bring in some new outside money.

The tariff has cut down the importation of Canadian lumber from 60 million feet to eight million feet per month. That means there are 52 million feet more for our mills

For Governor Roosevelt to advocate abolishment of this tariff is to give lumber a slap in the face. To plant trees when timber land is a drug on the market and is being taken over for taxes in areas as large as some New England states is to our mind an absolute absurdity. Where lumber is 60 per cent of our industry here in the northwest we want a practical working out of our problem not theoretical

#### MR. COOLIDGE AND THE RAILROADS

Former President Coolidge has been asked to head a non-partisan commission to study the problems of the railroads. There is no question that the railroads of the United States are in a bad way, and we cannot think of anybody better than Mr. Coolidge to head up such a committee. Regardless of politics, there is probably nobody in whom so many Americans of all ranks have complete confidence as Mr. Coolidge. He is noted for his level-headed, common sense, and any report on the railroad situation which he might put his name to would be taken very seriously by the railroad people themselves, as well as by the general public. In accepting such a commission for public service, Mr. Coolidge furnishes a good answer to the old question: 'What shall we do with our ex-Presidents?"

It is time to get at the roots of the railroad situation. It seems to us that they are either too much under government control or not enough; the present situation, in which they are not allowed to accumulate a surplus in good times to carry them through hard times, is unfair not only to the railroads, but to the public which depends upon them for service. Moreover, the whole railroad situation is changing. The traveling public is relying less and less upon the railroads for passenger transportation for short distances, while the airplanes is threatening their long distance passenger business. Package freight is moving more and more by trucks, and every new mile of hard, paved highway cuts into railroad earnings. On the face of things, it looks as if there would soon be little business left for the railroads except heavy hauling of bulk freight. We understand that the commission which Mr. Coolidge is to head will look into the whole transportation problem, and we have hope that out of it will come a more intelligent and workable system of transportation control.

### PORTLAND SPLENDID HOST

To Portland is due a great deal of credit and gratitude from up-state for the splendid way she staged the American rangements for entertainment Portland people spent much time and money and acquitted themselves as the finest of hosts. The advertising and good will the state gained by the national convention will have a very lasting and beneficial effect.

Our friend and fellow citizen, Ben F. Dorris, executive head of the convention committee, is also due much credit for his tireless energy and capable management of the entertainment program for the Legionnaires. His experience at all former national conventions was of much benefit in staging the very successful meeting at Portland.

### SCHOOL BILL MUST FAIL

We think there are encouraging signs that the school moving bill is doomed to failure. People are getting wise that all is not in good faith that the school wreckers are saying and doing. A good deal of the promoters' efforts have been in defense of their action. Common sense will reign no doubt when the voters get to the polls. Any property holder in Lane county who does not vote, when this issue vitally affecting the value of his property is at stake. would surely be guilty of gross neglect, and if the bill should carry would start paying for his mistake on his tax bill right away. The only way is to swat the measure and encourage your friends to do likewise.

Oregon's own show, the state fair, opens in Salem September 26. The first day is Lane County day, and everyone who can should go to make it successful. Attendance at the state fair and a view of the wonderful exhibits gives one faith in his own state and renewed confidence in the future



SUNLIGHT

The oldest subject "under the sun." But how important-and how interesting! Wise the family doctor who knows the uses of the God-given elements at his command, within easy reach.

Natural sunlight is just right for the human being-and for all life on the earth, animal and vegetable. It is a vital necessity. A dearth of it will produce weak bodies, poor blood, inefficient nerves—a weakened race of people. Outdoor dwellers in rural districts are more hardy and vigorous than inhabitants of crowded cities.

Good, bright, yellow sunlight is rich in ultra-violet rays, and here we step into up-to-date stuff. The ultra-violet ray is the agent that converts the numerous lime salts of our foods, into suitable form for appropriation by our bodies. Lime, or calcium is an extremely important tonic for blood, muscle and nerves. It is invaluable for the breathing apparatus, and is supreme in maintaining the alkaline balance in the body. It prevents acid destruction of vital organs, such as the kidneys.

Sunlight is the principal factor in bringing about the marvelous changes, so necessary to bodily vigor; it doesn't cost anything if you live in its vicinity, and are free to get

In mountain regions, the nearer approach to the sun gives a much greater volume of violet-ray. In lower levels, the air is more polluted with dust, smoke, and other outside matters, which diminish the actinic effect of the rays.

Artificial instruments have been invented, whereby the doctor may administer sun-rays to patients in winter and cloudy times, when out-doorabsorption is impossible.



Washington, D. C. - There are almost no outward signs visible in Washington of the presidential campaign activities. True, the Republican National Committee is still occupying some of the offices in its permanent headquarters on Connecticut avenue, and a great deal of mail, mainly publicity mat ter for newspapers, is going out from that address, but that goes on all the time. Likewise, the Democratic Press bureau in Washington continues to function. But there is probably less public excitement over the campaign and its issues in the capital city than there is in any other part of the United States just now.

In the beginning of the campaign it was said that President Hoover would make five or six speeches. The talk now is that he will not make more than two or three public appearances before election, Mr. Hoover is not an orator. He has none of the dramatic ability of President Roosevelt, who could stir up a crowd to wildly cheering enthusiasm. He has no such mastery of language as Woodrow Wilson had. He writes all of his speeches, revises and reshapes them and then has them printed in large type on small sheets of paper so that he can read them. His addresses always read well in print. but there are many other members of the Administration who are far more effective on the platform. Mr. Hoover knows this and is willing to let the speech-making in his behalf be done mainly by members in

Mills and Hurley

Considerably to the surprise of a great many people, the Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Odgen L. Mills. has become quite an effective public speaker. Mr. Mills kept himself so much in the background when lundamental things, it was simply so, he was Undersecretary of the and no gentleman could question it, Treasury that, when he was elevated to the cabinet to succeed Mr. newspaper correspondents hardly knew much about his personality. The impression prevailed that he was rather cold and hard-boiled, and that he would never stir a popular audience to enthusiasm. In the few speeches that he has made dur ed an unexpected gift, and has and when the feeling seized him, he demonstrated, moreover, that he has what is called "a good radio public speakers who make a good osity was confined entirely to his inimpression upon those who can see broadcasts.

The other principal speech-maker for the administration is the Sec retary of War, Patrick Hurley. Mr. Hurley has a genuine gift of eloquence and has been well trained in oratory. There is a good deal of doubt being expressed this year, however, as to the effectiveness of more oratory in this campaign. There is certainly much less reliance being placed upon eloquence than has been the case in previous presidential contests.

### Roosevelt and New York

Reports reaching Washington from all parts of the country indicate that Governor Roosevelt's handling of the investigation of James J. Walker's conduct as Mayor of New York has strength ened Mr. Roosevelt immensely in the estimation of the general run of voters. Walker's resignation, before the governor was called upon to make a decision, is regarded as a lucky break for the governor. And the fear expressed by Democratic politicians that the removal of Walker would alienate Tammany has been largely dispelled by the growing belief that the voters of New York City are not so closely held under Tammany's thumb as has been believed. The conduct of the new Mayor of New York, Joseph C. McKee, is hailed as a showing up of Walker, while his defiance of Tammany leads to the profound thought came to him quite shifting from one foot to another. belief that it is not at all certain that political New York would accept an order from Tammany Hall to "Knife Roosevelt."

situation is always of national in- States at home and abroad. A few is fully realized that the demands ent congress meets. terest because of the practical cer- days ago the Treasury offered a tainty that the city will give a large new issue of bonds, and more than Democratic majority, and the equal six times as many people offered to practical certainty that "Up State" buy them as could be accommowill give a large Republican major- dated. ity. The question is always whe ther the Republicans can come down to the Bronx with a large partance which congress will have enough Up State majority to over- to tackle when it meets again in come the sure Democratic majority December will be the matter of of the five counties which constitute the city. Much of the result al- ready begun in every department ways depends upon the candidates and branch of the government to for governor. The Democrats will scrutinize costs and find every posprobably put their united efforts sible place where they can be cut. behind the present Lieutenant-Gov- The president has issued an order ernor, Herbert M. Lehman. The to all of his subordinates that at Republicans are looking for a can- least \$500,000,000 must be lopped didate strong enough to offset Leh- off. man's undoubted popularity and Whether this can be done rests, swing the Up State counties. Wash- of course, with congress. No presiington is watching this situation dent has any authority beyond that with a great deal of interest and granted to him by congress, and same concern, because of factional whenever economy is under discusdifferences in the New York Resion, everybody who wants public publican organization, which might money spent for his particular pet result in the nomination of a weak, bureau, department or project, candidate and so impair Mr. brings such pressure to bear upon Hoover's chances. members of both houses that it be-



### Fourth Installment

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Gilbert Van Horn was never married worried so far as the world knew, and om did anything to disturb social balance of the outer world. Hav-ing been born into a prepared position, he agreed with life, and to a large extent life agreed with him. Gilbert Van Horn was considered a typical Van Bibber, a creature utterly un-known to fact, but beloved of fiction.

Gilbert was genial. Women were attracted to him; so general was this that the effect became negligible. He had good breeding and common sense and a certain lack of perception. The combination save! him from becoming an utter loss. Had he wished he might have married money but the thought never occurred to him. The daught of a half dozen or so of the country's richest and hardest-working plutocrats might have accepted him, one at time, of course.

These hard-working men might even

have respected him. Gilbert Van Horn stripped like a heavyweight and had a wide reputation as an amateur populist.

But we must go a bit further with the story of this bachelor, point fight fan and general all 'round favorite of

He was certain of a beneficent men. To be a gentleman, as he under-I it, was the hig'est ideal of, well, a gentleman. He never got beyond it was like man; or the great

and still remain a gentleman. His code, for in those days it was the fashi n to have one, included a frank under stand-Mellon, even the Washington ing in advance. Whatever hopes he somewhat to the astonishment of the

Gilbert had no desire to make money, for the frugal habits of his father had left the family fortune fairly well recuperated. It was not a colossal fortune, but it was ample, at least for a was in a family way, a decidedly an-bachelor. His funds had been placed in trust and this did much to make that she alone seemed able to do Mrs. ing the campaign, he has develop- him static. He was liberal, in a way, could be downright generous, actually crippling himself for months on end to do a good turn for a friend. But voice." There are a great many the trustees saw to it that his gener-

At thirty-five Van Horn still believed in the beneficence of his particular fortune. He was growing slightly
heavy as his bent for hard exercise
slackened and his hair tinged with

At forty doubt seized him, doubt At thirty-five Van Horn still bethem while they are talking but lieved in the beneficence of his particwhose voices do not carry well in ular fortune. He was growing slightly gray. At forty doubt seized him, doubt that overtakes all men as they ap-proach those middle years when the little question begins to be heard question begins to be heard-"What have you done, with your pre-

> What had he done? Nothing in fact.
> But he did remember a lot of great times, times he was fond of recalling that girl. when in company with that wit, Judge Marvin Kelly, friend of his father and big brother to the orphan Gilbert Van Horn. Marvin Kelly, a politician, not unknown in Tammany Hall, a power The storming between Lida and and a philosopher, smoothed over Brevort grew so intense that even much rough ground in the mental trail 'e servants were wrought up. Mrs.

> "Judge," he said one day as they ical, to the point of speaking before were in the library smoking and talking, "a distant connection of m'no has died, out in Kentucky, a Lambert; Hosea Lambert. He leaves a daughter Josephine. I'm thinking of having her on here. She's my nearest relative, so far as I know," he added, looking out of the window.

far as I know, of the window.

"How old?" Judge Kelly was practical.

"About twelve."

"How safe enough — for a few "I was Mr. Gilbert sir."

"Cilbert!" Brevoort stood some-Josephine arrived in New York, a little girl with a sash and very 1 ng And mine," he added, as an after-

legs who rolled a hoop. It was another thought. "Well I'll be damned!"
milestone in the life of Gilbert Van
The bringing down of Gilbert from Horn. Aunt Wen, or Mrs. Anthony college he was coming anyway for Wentworth, a decayed lady of quality, the fine proceeding fall. In fact he had a planted Josephine and remained in the the preceding fall. In fact he had a when he came to consider the matter, affair; Gilbert, also, was a simple marveling at the curious trick life had played. How was he to know that "Your mother wishes to see you, things could be so serious?" Wentworth, a decayed lady of quality, the midyear recess, was an event. He to describe her in formula, accombad not forgotten the incidents of the life of a young girl requiring the. The meeting was in the library, instruction of a gentlewoman. This Brevoort stood before the fireplace, Good News and Bad

The first matter of major im-

So far as governmental finances resist repeal. are concerned, there is no longer This coming winter congress will The question of an immediate ap any apprehension about the credit find itself facing even more diffi- propriation for the veterans' bonus

ELECTRICITY

YOU CAN BUY ...

distress will be heavier than ever The New York state political of the government of the United cult problems than last winter. It will be an acute one from the mom-

as a shock. He liked to have Josephine | His spats gave him the curious aparound, liked to have her climb on his | pearance of a man who is standing in

and review the incident that has been slightly teuched upon; the incident of the river and of the boy, born to the name of Breen, on the river, but actually begotten by Van Horn.

knee and make much of him. It was the first hit of honest affection Gilbert Van Horn had ever known.

A puddle of glue.

Mrs. Lida Hallett-Van Horn reclined in a large cushioned chair, her Van Horn had ever known.

Having done with the Van Horn back to the windows. She was fully myth let us step back for a few years and somewhat formally dressed. A

It was in the summer of 1883 that the great internal and hushed-up scandal of the Hallett-Van Horn household had its beginning at the country place in Astoria, in that fine mansion overlooking Hell Gate. Gilbert, home the kissed his forehead. Her cheeks



llowing his junior year at college, flushed. That handsome boy. Her boy.
Gilbert, sensing something unusual, was being sheltered from the vile con-tacts of the city and the haunts of bet not so much of books as of nature.

Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn's maid, a comely, lively girl named Harriet, the

"I suppose I am to blame. I-"

tions were actual.

e done.

Hallett-Van Horn's hair as it should

"The butler, old Simmons? Lord,

Could it be an immaculate concep-tion? Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn almost

to believe it, but no, a miracle of that

sort might happen to her, but not to

A month of utter torture followed.

The situation became worse. Her

e servants were wrought up. Mrs.

he added, as an after-

Hallett-Van Horn became hyster-

ed her faith was strong enough

no ma'am. Not him, oh, no no!'

most satisfactory handmaiden Mrs. beastly drag, at four. "Your mother Van Horn had ever enjoyed, stumbled has asked us here. I have asked you upon Gilbert, at ease in his mother's . Gilbert, I mean we, that is your mather boudoir, reading Nick Carter. Mrs. and me. Van Horn was in the city shopping. The fact that the maid had stepped "Not me," Lida Hallett interposed, her voice sharp, "Not me, Mr. Van Horn; you, and, and Simmons." She b wed into her hands; a handkerchief from a luxurious bath may have ad

bed at her glistening eyes. aware of the fact that female propor-"Well, the fact is-" Brevoort was iewhat at a loss. "Let us send for "He hoked pleadingly at his wife, course. It was a brilliant idea. Very early the next year a condition of extraordinary difficulty became manifest. Harriet, to be quite plain,

simmons," Mrs. Van Horn spoke with icy coolness, "have Harriet come up at once." The matter would soon be They stood for some minutes, eter-

At once suspicion hovered about the nities, father, mother, son. Gilbert, his eyes on the fire, began to do some house. Harriet would not confess the name of the culprit. Harriet supposed, thinking on his own account. Had the girl told, of— of— He had not if the truth were known, that she would be imprisoned for life.

Then the eager flicker of suspicion looked at it in that light, as any harm to his parents, you know.
"Harriet can't be found, ma'am,"

nervous, asked. "What, what about

Son, oh, how can I say it. awful lies, the horror of it." She covered her face, her head bent down; schs shook her shoulders. Her delicate white hands trembled, her rings flashing in the firelight. "I simply can't say it. Deny everything, Gilbert. Tell them they lie."

"Son," Brevoort's quick eyes caught the look of consternation, of realiza-tion, in the boy's face. Again he had an uncomfortable feeling that this thing, if told at the club, would meet ith roars of mirth. "Mother's maid, Harriet, is about to, that is, to become a mother. We, that is I—"
"Not me, Gilbert, not me," she sobbed and trembled.

"We believe you are responsible for

her condition. Is this so? Gilbert hung his head for a time, then he looked straight at his father, at his mother who suddenly faced lim, her eyes bright and eager for the glad denial, ready, willing, anxious to hear him fling back the wile insinuation, fling it back like a Hallett. "I suppose I am to blame. I—"
A cry from the chair. Mrs. Lida

Hallett-Van Horn had fainted. There in the library, surrounded by books as unknown as life, books filled with the stuff of dreams and crimes and love, these people enacted a scene. The young man was the least to blame.

Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn refused to

## Continued Next Week

comes very difficult for them to for the relief of unemployment and

Remodeling Home- Frank Withers is remodeling his home on East Main street in this city.

Reedsport Man Here - Walter Rose Curtis, and with his brother; Sherman Conrad.

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one weeks ago, I now weigh 150 lbs. aslo have more energy and furthernore I've never had a hungry mom-

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast-it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens o usands of men and women know. For your health's sake as for and get Kruschen at any drug store—

the cost for a bottle that weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results-money back.

Returns for School- Mrs. Paul Brattain and son, Lamar, and daughter, Angeline, have returned to their home here from Palsley where they spent the summer with Conrad of Reedsport, is here this Mr. Brattain. Lamar will continue week visiting with his sister, Mrs. his high school work in Spr ngfield and Miss Angeline will enroll at the University of Oregon.

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# EGGIMANN'S

## COOL DAYS OF FALL

are coming fast and it requires a better grade of gasoline to give complete satisfaction in your motor. Motogas, Violet Ray and General Ethyl are unsurpassed in their class. They are giving satisfaction to many thousands of users.

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