

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published Every Thursday at Springfield, Lane County, Oregon, by THE WILLAMETTE PRESS

Entered as second class matter, February 24, 1903, at the postoffice, Springfield, Oregon

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE One Year in Advance \$1.50 Six Months \$1.00 Two Years in Advance \$2.50 Three Months 50c

County Official Newspaper

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

THE DEMOCRATIC FARM PLAN

The Democrats new farm or "domestic allotment" plan is something radically new in government aid—a direct payment to the farmer to guarantee him a fixed price for farm produce.

The farmer who wishes to be on allotment signs up an allotment certificate the first of the season. When he has marketed his product he gets what is termed an adjustment certificate which calls for the payment of 42 cents a bushel on wheat, 5 cents a pound on cotton, 4 cents on tobacco, 2 cents on hogs, etc.

This guarantee to the farmer who accepts allotments is estimated to cost the average consumer family \$34.60 a year. A practical example is bread which it is calculated to raise the price on 1 cent a loaf.

To us the plan is one to cut the production, raise the price and guarantee the farmer with some sort of sales tax at the expense of the consumer. It is supposed to help conditions in general by giving the farmer more money to spend.

The bad part as we see it is with the increased price on the consumer which will work a greater hardship on the unemployed by raising the price artificially on the necessities of life. We can not see that it will decrease production unless all farmers come under it.

Of course if all farmers were compelled to come in on the plan it likely would work. But to compel a farmer or anyone else to do a certain thing would not be democracy. We must have our freedom at any cost!

AN OLD U. S. CUSTOM

Those Dukabors, which have the Canadian government perplexed, would surely be provoked to expression if they lived in the United States. When the tax collector comes around they stand mute and start taking off their shirts.

The president's committee on social trends in solemn report says, "the can opener has aided the woman suffrage movement." They might have gone farther than that and found that the bottle opener has changed the political complexion of the nation.

If we could afford it we would employ Will Rogers to report this session of the legislature for us. It is going to be just about that funny.

Oregon need not feel so badly, the Trojans beat the best the east could produce by even a greater score than they did the Webfoots.

Our opinion is that any driver who climbs a lamp post and knocks over a granite fountain has something in his tank besides high structure gasoline.

Technocracy has gotten in the same class as the miniature golf courses a few years back. It is the most talked thing in the country today. But tomorrow, we wonder.

If the ammunition holds out Japan will capture the best parts of China and make fertilizer out of the Chinamen. Japan, you know, must have room for expansion.

Corporation Commissioner Mott wants a law to get a better hold on the holding company.

A holding company, according to our definition, is one which gets a local industry by the neck and chokes for all it is worth.

In Los Angeles they are changing a tire factory into a brewery—preparing for a bigger "blowout."

We wish the governor would bring forth a tax bill that would produce revenue "without cost to the taxpayers."

The first two acts of the legislature were to defeat two economy measures. Brave work boys!

Well, there's lots of snow in the mountains. Fishing should be good this year.

Wonder if the legislature will put a tax on horsefeathers.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D. "UNDEREATING"

I think I have written enough words about overeating to fill a book—a large one. The great American sin is overeating. Maybe it is the depression, but a late incident leads me to write this letter about not eating enough.

Last evening an old-time lady acquaintance ate supper with us, and "a good time was had by all."

This lady friend of our family has two grown daughters, and is her own house-keeper. She is visiting here for "nerves." She is a bundle of live wires—has lost weight, until her limbs are like casting-rods. She has "dieted," yes indeed! She has not left her digestive tract enough nerves to do their work.

After a very hearty supper, she stood up before me. "Now just look, doctor," she half-complained, "see how I am swelled." She bulged herself out in front to exaggerate the condition. "Does it hurt you in any way?" I inquired. "No—but just look at it," she persisted; "a person oughtn't tub out that way after eating should they?"

"Well, you have eaten a good, wholesome meal," I said; "and if it causes you no inconvenience—forget it." This good woman had actually stunted herself in nourishment because she was afraid of "tubbing out." Actually denying herself the necessary nutrition. Then her nerves were going "hay-wire" about keeping those darlings in school. There was no disease preying on her, not at all—she was creating her own troubles. A season of common sense practice is all she needs. How many of my good mothers of daughters are like her—starving themselves into neurotics?



TAXES

Italian method I was greatly impressed on my recent visit to Italy with the age of some of the houses which are still occupied for residential and business purposes. A house three hundred years old is almost "modern."

They have survived because Italy, like other European nations, has never taxed real estate out of existence. There is no tax on land or buildings as such. Farm land pays taxes only on what it produces; town buildings pay taxes only on the rent income. If there is no production or no income, no taxes.

That struck me as a sensible system.

BEER

Whatever happens in the matter of legalizing beer without repealing the prohibition amendment, one thing seems certain to me. The tax on beer will never, unless the open saloon returns, provide anything like the revenue and other benefits which its advocates have claimed.

America never consumed more than about 60 million barrels of beer a year, even when a pint cost only a nickel and the tax was a dollar a barrel. The proposed tax of \$5 a barrel would be nearly a nickel a pint, so it is hardly likely that anywhere nearly as much beer would be sold, especially if it had to be bought in bottles and carried home to drink.

Whiskey has always been the American drink, always produced the largest revenue, and is what most American drinkers really want.

HERO

While returning to America on the Conte di Savoia, I saw a man risk his life for others in midocean. Gennaro Amatruda, an able seaman from Amalfi, near Naples, is a real hero.

A valve broke on a ten-inch condenser pipe, letting the ocean flood into the ship's dynamo compartment. The captain brought the ship into the wind—"have her to," as sailors say,—stopped the engines, shifted the oil in the fuel tanks so as to heel the great vessel over and lift the pipe-hole above water level, and asked for a volunteer to go outside and try to put a plug in the hole. "I won't order any man to take the risk," said Captain Lena. "If nobody volunteers, I'll go over myself."

Amatruda stepped up. "Plenty more sailors," he said, "but only one captain." They tied a rope around him and lowered him into the sea. It was pitch dark and raining. Waves broke over him at times submerging him ten feet or more. After more than an hour he got the plug into the hole.

"Any more holes? Give me another plug!" he said, as they hauled him up, grinning. I was glad to chip in toward the fund of \$700 which the passengers raised for Amatruda. It will keep his wife and four children at Amalfi free from want the rest of their lives, whatever happens to him.

GYROSCOPES

Three little flywheels down in the hold of a great ship keep it from rolling in the worst of storms. The gyroscopic stabilizers on the 50,000-ton Conte di Savoia look huge when one stands beside them, but compared with the bulk of the ship itself they are about as big, proportionately, as three grapefruit in a canoe.

A flywheel always tends to revolve in the plane in which it started. Try to tilt it and it will resist. These gyroscopes are simply flywheels revolving at 910 revolutions a minute. The first wave that strikes the side of a ship does not roll it; rolling is due to a succession of wave impulses. Check the first impulse and the next wave becomes, in effect, the first wave, and so on. A very slight resistance checks the first wave. That is all there is to the stabilizing of a ship by gyroscopes.

CHURCH

One does not have to be a Roman Catholic to stand reverent and awestruck in the great church at Rome which was built over the grave of Saint Peter, the founder of the organized church which is based upon the teachings of Christ. It is the very heart and center of Christianity, as well as the largest and most beautiful church in the world. I was interested in the fact that the last two pretenders to the throne of England, James Stuart

Nineteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: . . . Johnny Breen, 10 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a tugboat, plying around New York City, was made motionless as a steam train sped along on which he, his mother and the man he called father, were living. He is the only survivor struggling through the darkness of the night. . . . At dawn, amid surroundings entirely unknown, his life in the New York begins. Unable to read, knowing nothing of life, he is taken in by a Jewish family, living and doing a second-hand clothing business on a floozy. . . . From the hour he set foot in the city he had to fight his way through the maze of streets, and soon he became so proficient that he attracted the attention of a would-be manager of fighters who enters him in many boxing tournaments. . . . It was here that Pug Malone came into Breen's life—an old fighter who was square and honest. . . . He took Breen under his wing—sent him to night school and eventually took him to a health farm he had acquired. . . . The scene shifts and the family of Van Horn of Fifth Avenue is introduced. . . . Gilbert Van Horn, last of the old family, is a man-about-town, who meets Malone and Breen at one of the boxing bouts. . . . Van Horn has a hidden chapter in his life. . . . which had to do with his mother's maid, years ago. . . . At sea on the return home the great ocean liner cracks into an iceberg and sinks—all passengers taking to the lifeboats. Van Horn perishes but Rantoul saves himself, along with Josephine. Breen learns that Gilbert Van Horn was his father's prospective son-in-law. . . . He is now interested in John. . . . Josephine becomes restless as she becomes a nurse in the hospital where Rantoul is. . . . Josephine gives full attention to his job and sails for Paris to select her trousseau. . . . At the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat. . . . As sea on the return home the great ocean liner cracks into an iceberg and sinks—all passengers taking to the lifeboats. 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