

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 19, 1933

CLOSING BY STRANGULATION

Despite the mandate of the people at the last election there seems to be state officials and legislators who would close the University of Oregon by strangulation.

As long as there are \$2000 men rattling around in \$5000 or \$6000 pay jobs in Salem there is room for cutting at the capital.

If further cuts are to be made in higher education we should do away with all extension work before we close any campus schools.

FLOATING A LOAN

Lane county is considering borrowing \$30,000 through the state from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for relief work on county roads.

Up to Saturday night congress had been in session a month at \$100,000 a day. Actually some half dozen minor bills had been passed or about as much work as a good city council would do in one evening's meeting.

About the time we hear about the Veteran's State Aid commission being in a bad way with 25 per cent delinquencies, we also hear that the State of Oregon has borrowed \$500,000 from the commission in order to pay expenses.

Multnomah county with 35 per cent of the state's population has 50 per cent of the state's unemployed. Seems like times are even harder in the cities.

We feel sorry for those lame duck congressmen. Just as they had finished a new million dollar garage in Washington they are called back home and must park their flivver in a drygoods box or in the woodshed, like the rest of us.

Seems to us if we want results we should combine the job of budget director and state treasurer. Mr. Holman no doubt is the best axman in Salem.

Democrat leaders announce that political appointment will be made without regard to geographical location. Well, we hope our next postmaster does not come from Tammany hall.

Machines may displace the workers, but we ask if there were no typewriters would there be any stenographers?

What seems to have happened to the country is that the dries got wetter and the wets got drier.

We never knew before what the European plan really was, until France quit paying her debts.

Two million doughboys went to France but it seems that about 11 billion in dough remains.

Whoever Roosevelt selects for secretary of agriculture should know how to keep the grass down in the streets.

In the name of economy was the special legislative session worth the price?

The test of a good politician is whether he can prevent his pay from being cut.

After all the crowing of Technocracy it finally laid an "egg."

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD AS GOVERNORS EAT

The election year, 1932, brought me some interesting news items. Our state changed governors this year, as did many others.

Both incoming and outgoing governors are lawyers; the outgoing is a large-city resident—the incoming is from a small county-seat town—a life resident.

The country jurist is strikingly robust; he rises at day-break,—goes to bed with the chickens." We know the city man does just the opposite of that.

Readers of my letters will recall my insistence on good breakfasts for the hard worker. No man is fit for a heavy day's work, on a breakfast of orange juice and coffee.

The country jurist—our next governor—is right; he builds a good fire under the boiler in the morning. He is fortified for the day's struggle.

He will eat a light meal "to sleep on." His arteries will last. He will outlive the city jurist.



FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

COOLIDGE . . . who knew him I knew Mr. Coolidge less well than I have known every other president of the past forty years.

I asked the late Nicholas Longworth, when he was speaker of the house and Mr. Coolidge was president, who knew Coolidge best.

"I suppose I know him as well as anybody," Nick replied. "I campaigned for him for Governor, almost lived and slept with him when he ran for president, and as speaker I have to consult him frequently."

I was a long way from home on election day, 1924, and so could not vote. To make conversation, I remarked to him one day in the White House:

"I didn't vote for you, Mr. President."

"Some did," he responded, without cracking a smile.

TECHNOCRACY . . . an aftermath A new word is sweeping the country—"Technocracy." Literally, it means "government by technicians."

After every period of depression has got along about so far, new schemes to reorganize the world begin to be taken seriously by people who imagine that human nature can be changed over night.

We are far from being ready, in America, to turn the control of our lives over to a dictator under any name, even that of Technocracy.

AUTOMOBILES . . . how many? Only four or five years ago there were nearly five million automobiles sold in America in a single year.

It seemed a funny sort of wedding present to send anyone, Pauline thought, even while she realized its beauty. When she had shown it to Dennis he had laughed.

"Love doesn't last. . . ." Of course, that had been Barbara's own experience. Pauline was not clear as to the facts of her friend's marriage.

ROCKEFELLER . . . city within city What seems to me perhaps the most valuable contribution to unemployment that has been made in these past three difficult years is the enormous building project carried out by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which is known as Radio City, in New York.

MISSION GROUP TAKES UP STUDY OF CHINA Members of the senior Missionary society of the Christian church Friday evening began a discussion and study of China which they will continue for the next several monthly meetings.

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES

First Installment

"Love doesn't last. . . ." It was with those words ringing in her ears that Pauline woke on her wedding morning to find the sunshine pouring in at her window.

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied the beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning with some of the . . .

Pauline had laughed at the time, but now the words returned to her with a little sting. She dismissed them determinedly—what did it matter what one embittered outlook prophesied? She knew she would be perfectly happy.



THE OTHER MAN

Not that she was really seriously influenced by it — all Barbara's ideas about life were totally different from her own—but it was the first small shadow cast over the sunshine of her happiness.

It was her wedding day! In the next room a white frock and veil lay on the bed, downstairs all the wedding presents were set out on long tables.

"I've brought your tea myself this morning, darling. It's a lovely day—so warm and sunny. Did you sleep well?" "Beautifully," Barbara said as she kissed her. "There is an old saying: 'Keep your face to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.' Now drink your tea and get dressed."

Then, being a sensible mother, she went quickly away, before Pauline saw the tears in her eyes.

Pauline drank her tea, bathed, and dressed. There were a lot of people staying in the house—cousins, aunts, and a bachelor uncle, and two children who were to be bridesmaids—the morning seemed to fly till suddenly Pauline's mother said: "It's time you dressed, darling."

Pauline was conscious of a little shock, and for a moment a wild sense of panic took possession of her. It was as if someone had said: "This is the beginning of the end. After to-day life will be quite different. You will never really belong to yourself any more or be free to do as you like."

"Thank you," Pauline was turning away when he caught her hand. "I just want to wish you the best of luck—always—and happiness— heaps of it." She tried gently to release her hand, but he held it fast.

"I'll always be the same, Pauline—always there if you want me. If ever there should be any trouble. . . ." Again Pauline was conscious of that little shadowy premonition. What trouble could there be? Why did every one insist that her sunshine was bound to be clouded?

She laughed in nervous exasperation. "I suppose you are one of those people who believe that love never lasts," she said defiantly.

"My love for you will last," Peter answered, and then before she could stop him he had taken her by the shoulders and kissed her on the lips. "All the best," he said, not very steadily, and before she could move he had gone, and she heard him clattering away down the stairs again.

Pauline went into her room and shut the door. She felt a little shaken and almost as if she wanted to cry. She and Peterkin had been brought up together, but never before had he kissed her like that or looked at her with such an expression in his eyes.

Pauline was fond of Peterkin, but something in her heart resented that sudden display of affection. Her life belonged to Dennis—no other man had a right to them. She tried to feel angry with him, but it was a short-lived anger. Poor Peterkin! It was not such a happy day for him as it was going to be for her. She pulled off the fastening of the little parcel he had . . .

Visits Parents—Doll Hinson left this week for his home at Shedd after spending a few days here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinson.

A Complete Repair and Lubricating Service. This station is equipped to take care of any need your automobile has. We guarantee our work to please you. "A" Street Service Station

CARE will prevent serious winter illness—sinus trouble, tonsillitis, and dreaded pneumonia. Have on hand tonics to build your system; Gargles to destroy germs. KETELS DRUG STORE

An Energy Builder Candy is a concentrated energy builder far surpassing most other foods. Quality candies are here in one of the largest stocks in this part of Oregon.

EGGIMANN'S "Where the Service is Different"

LATEST IMPROVED Coleman Iron \$5.95 "Smooths the Way on Ironing Day" THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY

Do You Know THAT CANDY Costs the Average Family More Than Electricity?

FOR EVERY dollar the average American family spends in the United States for Electricity, \$1.70 is expended for Candy. MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

PRUNING NUT TREES IS SIMPLE AND NECESSARY Pruning of nut trees is a matter much neglected by other than the regular commercial growers, yet it is as necessary for best results and no more difficult than pruning other fruit trees.

AUSTRIAN PEAS SEEDED LATE WILL MAKE FORAGE Austrian winter field peas sown in the late winter or early spring will do well for forage purposes but will likely produce not more than 60 per cent of the seed crop expected from fall sown peas.

HOW MODERN WOMEN LOSE FAT SAFELY Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

DRILL TEAM INSTALLS OFFICERS ON FRIDAY Mrs. Fred Louk was installed as president of Juanita Rebekah's Progressive 22 drill team at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening.