

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

IMITATION ECONOMY

With all the talk about economy and the mandate of the people for curtailed government expense the ways and means committee seems to have made no headway in reducing the budget below the governor's figures, reports from Salem indicate. To date the net result of this committee's work is an increase of \$171,812 in the general budget aside from higher education, and it is now attempted to cut \$575,260 out of the higher education funds to make up for these increases allowed in state government operation. Plans are also out to raid the highway commission and other self sustaining revenue bodies in order to effect an imitation of economy.

The efforts of this committee, it seems to us, is to take money out of one pocket and put it in another—then point to the empty pocket as if a saving had been made.

The Oregon Voted sums up the work of the Ways and Means committee as follows:

On budget recommendations for appropriations aggregating \$5,313,160, it has applied reductions amounting to \$118,975 and allowed increases amounting to \$141,378, or a net increase of \$22,404.

In addition, for items not recommended in the budget, it has recommended appropriations amounting to an increase of \$59,518.

It has restored a millage not recommended in the budget, amounting to an increase of \$51,890.

It has restored continuing appropriations not recommended in the budget, amounting to an increase of \$38,000.

Foregoing amount to a Total increase of \$171,812.

Its recommendation for decreasing of higher education millage and continuing appropriations amount to recommended decreases of \$575,260, not quite worked out as yet to their mechanisms in application. The net decrease may be somewhat less than this total.

Its recommendations for diversions from the highway revenues and other self-sustaining funds are estimated to aggregate a Diversion of \$776,942. That the legislature will sustain this diversion is doubtful; its effect would be to force a bond issue by the highway commission of possibly \$500,000.

By adding the diversion and the higher education decrease and subtracting the net increases of appropriations, continuing appropriations and millage (minus \$171,812) there will appear to be a net saving of \$1,180,390. This is the supposed saving of a million that is being heard through the press and over the radio. As a saving it disappears under analysis except that part of it which is a heavy cut into higher education so far as applied.

We will now proceed to vote by states to amend the United States constitution repealing the eighteenth amendment. It takes 36 states to make the whole country wet. We believe that the majority sentiment in this country is wet but 13 is an unlucky number for the wets if that many states propose to remain dry. The drys will no doubt point out that there were 13 original states in the beginning which started this nation and it only takes 13 to save it from the curse of drink. An interesting and heated battle is before us.

Middle west farmers seem to have devised an effective weapon in farm mortgage foreclosures by gathering and bidding in property for only a few cents. However they would have to stay camped on the courthouse steps continually if all mortgages delinquent were to be foreclosed.

Some of the male members of the film colony have started wearing skirts since the kingdom of pants has been invaded by the feminine sex. There is nothing new about that mostly women have been "wearing the pants" for some time.

Two Pendleton city councilmen are alleged to have twisted an old man's nose to get him to sign a bank waiver. We wonder if they devised this method in collecting city liens.

The "Gin Marriage" law is the greatest piece of legislation passed in Salem for the benefit of Vancouver, Washington.



The FAMILY DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD
FUMIGATION

Too seldom do people fumigate their apartments, in these wintry days, when habitations are closed so many hours of the day and night.

Air in living-rooms may become quickly polluted. A guest may happen in for an hour's chat. He may have a cough, not enough to proclaim him an invalid—yet he may be what we call a "flu carrier." He may inoculate receptive victims in any house he visits, and do it without in the last being conscious of the act.

One or two fumigations a week does no harm—it's well worth the effort.

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Not so very long ago, sulphur candles were burned in rooms that had held contagious diseases. My opinion is, that such an agency is wholly ineffectual. I came against it once in a smallpox epidemic, and it proved utterly worthless.

A fumigant must be volatile—capable of being dispersed in the air of the room; it must be effective against germs. Having these two properties, you have the ideal agent. I have tested out a solution of FORMALDEHYDE to my satisfaction. If handled carefully, it is safe in the hands of the family. Its pungent, irritating odor warns against excessive dose. I use a 40% solution known as "Formalin."

Sprinkle about the linen closets, particularly in the clothes-hamper containing soiled linen for the laundry; a little here and there about the bedding—enough to "bite" the nose and eyes a little. Keep children away from the keen odor. Its use can be quickly learned. It will leave air pure, and will destroy bacteria. I have "isolated" cases of small-pox and scarlet fever, by having the air constantly formalized about the patient. Try it for fumigation; use it carefully, and depend on its effect.

THE OTHER MAN

Sixth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, trustful, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue unchanged thru all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe, just maybe, she is thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend, Barbara the night before. Pauline adored Barbara who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara is a seeming wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding, Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline insists Dennis drive her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly, and they are in a crash. Barbara escapes injury but Dennis' leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves. It's himself! Dennis spends several weeks in the hospital. Barbara returns to stay with Pauline, but on one pretext or another fails to visit Dennis with Pauline at the hospital. Pauline plans highly for Dennis' return home. Barbara stays only one day after Dennis' return from the hospital. Much against his will Dennis leads a new attraction in Barbara, who plays the same cool and detached role as so mysteriously NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Dennis half rose from his chair: "Look here—" he began impulsively, then stopped as Pauline came clattering downstairs again. "You've left a handkerchief and a pair of bedroom slippers and a comb," said Pauline all in a breath. She plumped them down on a chair. "Where's your dressing case? They'll all go in," she said. "And the taxi's at the door. I do wish you weren't going. When shall I see you again? Come down soon, won't you, if you can stand such a quiet couple."



Barbara gave Dennis the tips of her fingers in farewell. "Good-bye. Get well quickly," she said and was gone.

Dennis had been married for years; she was sure he was as happy and as satisfied to be alone with her as she was with him. She would have been bewildered if she could have seen into his mind at that moment. Barbara gave Dennis the tips of her fingers in farewell. "Good-bye. Get well quickly," she said, and was gone.

Dennis went to the breakfast table. He was a square-shouldered, cheery soul, with a loud laugh and an absolute gift for making a hash of things. He boasted rather proudly that nothing ever went right for him. "Born under an evil star," he would chuckle. "Well, it's all in the game of life, I suppose. Awful!"

He had failed in business and failed in marriage, and at the moment was keeping his head above water and having what he called a "bon time" because his father had recently died and left him a considerable sum of money. "I shall lose it all, you see if I don't," he told Barbara cheerfully. "The only hope is for you to take me in hand and look after things a bit."

Barbara raised her delicate brows. "My dear man! What would your wife say?" He grinned. "She'd say what she always did, I suppose—'Jerry, you're a damned fool!' Not so sure she's not right, too."

"Thought you were never coming back," he told her, as they drove away in his car. "Gave me an awful turn when I heard about that smash. Supposin' you'd been killed. Awful!"

"I got off with a sprained wrist. Dennis O'Hara was badly hurt, though."

"So you said in your letter. Rather nice chap, isn't he? Friend of mine—Stornaway—knows him very well; doctored him, didn't he?" "Yes, I believe so."

"He likes him—said he felt rather sorry for him, too."

"Sorry for him?" "Yes, unhappy marriage, isn't it? Like the rest of us—eh? Awful!"

Barbara paled a little. "My dear man," she said calmly, "Dennis O'Hara has only been married six months, and his wife is a great friend of mine, charmingly pretty, and she adores him."

"Dare say she does; it's generally one-sided," Jerry agreed, unabashed. Barbara looked ahead of her down the busy street; there was a little smile on her reddened lips—rather a wistful smile.

CASCADE CHAPTER SENDS FLANERYS' ENTERTAIN TEN TO GROVE MEETING

Ten members of Cascade chapter Order of Eastern Star, went to Cottage Grove Friday evening to visit the chapter in that city during the visit of Mrs. Monnie Hau-er, associate grand conchess for Oregon. Mrs. Hau-er conducted a business meeting for officers there during the afternoon similar to that held here two weeks ago and visited the evening meeting of the group.

Faculty members of the three schools of the city, and members of the board of education and their wives were guests at a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flanery Friday evening. About 40 attended. Mr. Flanery is chairman of the board this year, now serving the third year of his two years term.

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further more I've never had a hungry moment."

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 an excess of thousands of men and women. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Where is the **Springfield's Bargain Store**
Corner 4th and Main Sts.
6 1/2 White Envelopes and One Pair Shoe Laces - 5c
HOFFMAN'S DRY GOODS STORE

EXTRAVAGANT CLAIMS

We make no extravagant claims for our gasoline but we do believe that Violet Ray and Motogas will give as many miles to the gallon as any gasoline classified in the same grade and farther than some we know about.

This is a station where the word SERVICE has its full meaning. We will be glad to serve you.

"A" Street Service Station

5th and A Streets Springfield

Our Toiletries

are of the highest quality and please even the most fastidious ladies. A splendid assortment of various dainty containers is on hand for your needs.

We carry only well known national brands of cosmetics, which we are proud to sell.

KETELS DRUG STORE

"We Never Substitute"

When Guests Arrive--

For guests, expected or not, one of the most welcome desserts a hostess can serve is ice cream. And how simple it is to serve and yet it gives more satisfaction than many fancy dishes.

We are always prepared here to take care of your wants in ice cream and confections.

EGGIMANN'S

"Where the Service is Different"

This Label Stands for Good Butter



Made By Your Neighbors From Cream From Lane and Douglas County Dairies

If you use it you are helping to maintain a home industry, a home payroll and steady cash cream payments to our local farmer neighbors.

Ask your dealer in Eugene or Springfield for **MAID O' CREAM PRODUCTS**
Springfield Creamery Co.

COUNTY P. T. A. MEET IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Founders' day will be observed Saturday at the monthly meeting of the Lane County Parent-Teacher association Council to be held at the Dunn school south of Eugene. Starting at 11 o'clock there will be a business session at which Mrs. W. H. Maxham of Eugene will speak on "The P. T. A. and the World Peace Movement." The county unit system will be explained, and Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, aide to the state president, will conduct a question box. Following the 12:30 covered dish luncheon, the Dunn School P. T. A. will present the pageant, "The Oracle Speaks." Mrs. Kletzer will speak during the afternoon, also.

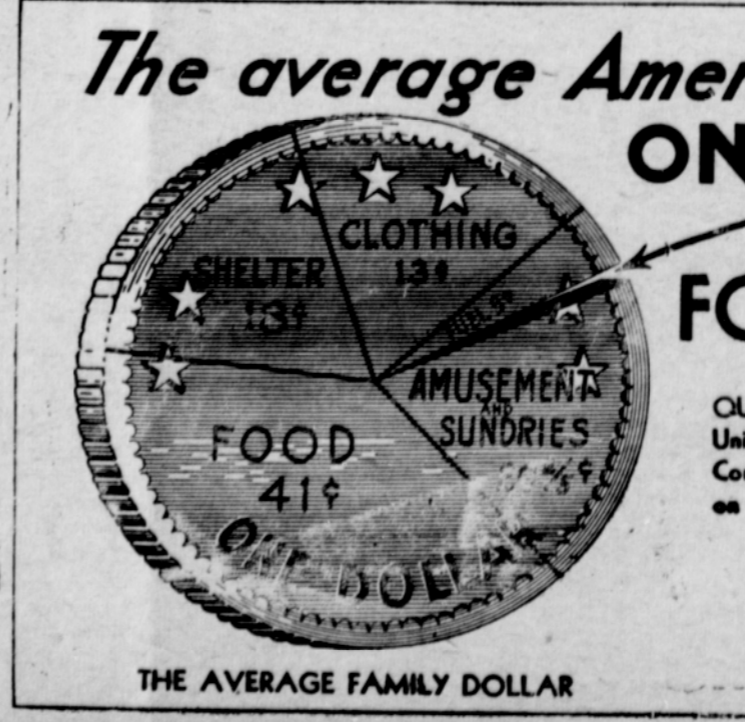
SPECIAL BOOTH FOR COUNTY DOG LICENSE

A special booth has been opened in the lobby of the courthouse for the sale of county dog license tags for 1933 under the direction of the dog enforcement officer. All dogs in the county must have 1933 license tags by March 1 to avoid penalty for late purchases. The

fees are \$1.00 for male and \$1.50 for females. A 25 cent penalty is attached during the month of March. This is increased to 50 cents in April, 75 cents in May and \$1.00 for the balance of the year.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hicks of Springfield are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene on Friday, February 17, 1933.

The average American family spends **ONLY 3/5 of 1¢** FOR ELECTRICITY



OUT OF EACH DOLLAR, the average American Family in the United States spends only three-fifths of one cent for electricity. Compare the relative amounts spent for other necessities as shown on the chart. Electricity is the Cheapest thing you buy.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

THE AVERAGE FAMILY DOLLAR