

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Published Every Thursday at Springfield, Lane County, Oregon, by THE WILLAMETTE PRESS H. E. MAXEY, Editor

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

OREGON MEN FOR OREGON FORESTS

From the present complexion of the forest employment act it appears that large crews of men are to be recruited in the cities and sent into the National forest to work. While there are plenty of men in this and other vicinities close to the national forest for all the work available the policy no doubt will be to take men from the congested centers where the situation is regarded as more acute.

Only strenuous opposition to the plan from local government and civic organizations and individuals with the aid of Oregon congressmen may alter this plan. There are several very good reasons for hiring men locally. Among them are:

1. That a greater percentage of those employed will understand and be able to perform the type of work demanded, thus giving the government adequate value for money expended, while most of the men coming from the large cities will not be able to perform this kind of labor satisfactorily and many will be a positive liability in the forest.

2. That by employing men locally the recruiting process and army disciplinary training will not be necessary.

3. That because that one-third of the area of Oregon is in the National forests and removed from the tax rolls this state is handicapped in raising sufficient tax money to care for her own unemployed.

If Lane county and Oregon wishes to see the greater majority of this employment within her state go to her own people it behooves county courts, cities, chambers of commerce and local relief organizations to get busy and make demands for it at once.

SERVICE CUT SEVERE

The president cuts \$400,000,000 from the Veterans' federal aid and asks them to bear up bravely while he trims other items of governmental expenditure. The amount he cuts from the Veterans is more than half what has been paid annually for this aid. No motion the president has made yet will cut anything like this percentage from the other government payrolls.

We are told that greater emphasis is to be placed on service connected disability yet those cases have also taken a 20 per cent cut. Veterans organizations have always fought first for the service connected disability cases yet it should not be necessary in a grateful country. Certainly if a country is going to force a young man to go to war the least it can do is to aid him when he returns disabled.

A cut in federal aid was no doubt needed but one without regard to individual cases is wholly unjust and will work great hardships on many. Not all ex-soldiers have grafted off the government, there are many among us whose service records show service disability and who have never applied for any aid, simply because we wished to see those less fortunate adequately provided for.

THE HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

The country paper is still the favorite paper with the women in the big city, according to the questionnaire that has been answered by college women, members of the Panhellenic association, at the Panhellenic Hotel in New York City of twenty-one national fraternities.

The questionnaire showed that the novelists are right when they call New York City a big place where the small town people meet. Members of the Panhellenic association were asked a number of questions about their favorite papers, their favorite news topics, and their favorite news writers. After giving their answers to these queries they remarked that their favorite paper was still their home town one.

One woman answered: "I read every item in the paper the family sends me because it gives me news about all the neighbors that my family never write me about. My family's weekly letter tells me the news about themselves and that's about all. The paper gives me all the facts about the friends I have known since I was knee-high."

Another successful woman in New York City wrote: "After all, the news we care the most about is the news about the people that mean the most to us, and they are at home."

Professor Albert Einstein was insulted because an American consul presumed to question him before issuing passports to come to the United States a few months ago. Yet while the professor was away the Germans disowned him and confiscated his bank account. When it comes to harsh treatment this country is only in the elementary class.

At last the Democrats have done something about the "forgotten man." Two dollars a barrel tax just placed on flour ought to about touch every one of them.

Tomorrow, April 7, will no doubt be celebrated hereafter as "Good Friday," for it is then a man is supposed to be able to drink a glass of beer without being a criminal.

THE WEATHER

It is a common saying that the winters are getting milder and the summers hotter. Now comes along the United States weather bureau, which has been studying the weather conditions directly for more than sixty years and by references to old records for more than a hundred years back, and confirms the belief that the past few years have been exceptionally mild.

Since 1908 the United States, especially that part of it east of the Rockies, has been enjoying the longest "warm spell" in history. The average annual temperature has been steadily rising for twenty-five years. Perhaps it has begun to change. The winter just passed was not as mild as the last one, which was the mildest in a century. If we have a cool spring, weathersharps say, we may look forward to a cooler Autumn.

Just after the war of 1812 there was a long warm spell, lasting more than ten years. There was another soon after the Civil War. But from 1875 to 1912 the summers kept getting colder.

What causes these fluctuations in average annual temperature is not yet clearly understood, but knowledge of them is important. For one thing, these changes of climate have a decided influence upon agriculture. They determine the length of the growing season. Wheat production has been extending farther and farther north in Canada for a good many years now. A change of only two or three degrees in the average temperature, shortening the growing season, might materially cut down the wheat area of our northern neighbor. Similarly, the northward limit of the cotton belt is fixed by the average annual temperature.

The weather is one topic of perennial interest. Everybody talks about it although, as Mark Twain remarked, nobody ever does anything about it. It is of interest to everybody because it affects everybody. We have heard of lands of perpetual sunshine, in which the temperature never changes from season to season, where nobody ever has to give the weather a second thought. We have often wondered what the people of those happy isles found to talk about. And we also wonder whether life doesn't get entirely too monotonous where Nature itself never changes.

THE OTHER MAN

RUBY M. AYRES

Twelfth 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 unbroken through all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe love does change, a thought that haunts her mind by a sear from her closer friend, Barbara, who had been married to the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. 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 confides 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 she goes to New York. Pauline at the hospital. Pauline plans to go for Dennis' return home. Barbara stays only one day after Dennis' return from the hospital. Much against his will Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara, who plays the same cool and detached role as formerly. A fortnight after Barbara's return to New York she receives a letter from Pauline that she and Dennis are coming to New York for a little vacation. Upon their arrival a round of gay entertainment gets under way—throwing Dennis and Barbara together in each other's company. Dennis is in love with Barbara. He breaks thru all barriers and tells her of his love. Dennis is called home by the illness of her mother. Dennis stays on. Barbara is happy. Both fight against love—but it's over powering. Dennis declares his love and Barbara admits she loves him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Then he heard Barbara's voice, a little breathless and nervous. "It's Jerry—I made him come in. Give him a drink, will you, Dennis, while I go and make myself look beautiful."

Dennis turned quickly. Jerry Barnett was already in the room, and Barbara had escaped.

Jerry nodded stiffly. "How do I didn't expect to find you here. His eyes were more unfriendly than his voice, and Dennis said nothing. "We've just been to see my wife off at Paddington. Her mother is ill—she was sent for."

"I see." There was an awkward silence, and Dennis knew that this man must have seen the tears and flushed distress of Barbara's face.

"Have a drink?" he asked with an effort.

"No, thanks." The silence fell once more and remained unbroken till Barbara returned. "Richard's himself again!" she said lightly. "I've been unbending my soul in a fit of tears, and she informed Barnett. "Too many late nights and too much to drink, so Dennis has been telling me."

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done that you can walk out of my flat and never come back." There was a tragic silence, broken only by Barnett's heavy breathing; then suddenly his anger fell from him and he began to plead. "I'm sorry, I was mad. Forgive me. I didn't mean it. I was jealous. You drive me mad, Barbara."

"You can go out of my flat and never come back," Barbara said again. "I've done with you." "No! no!" His distress was pitiable. "You know how much I care for you. Forgive me, Barbara, and

necklace Dennis had given her for a wedding present.

"Still as radiantly happy?" Peterkin asked.

"Of course. Dennis is a darling," said Dennis's wife.

Peterkin emptied his wineglass. "Why isn't he here?" he asked bluntly.

Pauline flushed. "He would have come—he wanted to come, only I knew it would be so dull for him with Daddy away. He would have come, only I persuaded him not to."

"I see."

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A few of these garments, as indicated on the chart, will serve two years, depending upon the wear and care given the clothes. Although the budget is planned for girls from 14 to 18 years, it can be easily adapted to younger girls at a slight

reduction in cost. The minimum clothing budget for high school girls is as follows:

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The original cost of this clothing is \$30.35 but the yearly expenditure will average only \$24.85. The amounts are based on Portland and Corvallis prices and will vary slightly in other communities.

SCOUTS HAVE ROLLER SKATE PARTY FRIDAY

Members of the Springfield Girl Scout troop held a roller skating party Friday evening in the basement of the Methodist church. Following the skating, a program and refreshments were enjoyed.

Committees for the affair were: refreshments, Fern Cornell, Edna Vest, Bessie Cox; entertainment, Colleen Cornell and Faye Holverson; decorations, Hazel Nesbit, Ila Putman, Frances Cornell, Peggy Wright; and clean-up, Florence May, Leota McCracken, and Teddy Wright.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TOGS COST ONLY \$25 FOR YEAR

Minimum Requirements for Average Individual Listed by College Specialist

A complete wardrobe for a high school girl can be purchased at a yearly cost of \$24.85, according to Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at Oregon State college, who has worked out a budget especially to aid relief workers and homemakers whose clothing dollar is at a minimum.

This clothing allowance represents the absolute minimum requirement in number and kind of garments to maintain comfort, health and decency, says Mrs. Sager. "Such a budget can only be used as a guide and may have to be revised to meet specific needs of individuals."

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