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THE "NEW ORDER" IN SPRINGFIELD

An entirely new administration, with the exception of one hold over councilman, took over the affairs of Springfield with the Monday night meeting. The responsibility of the city government is now theirs and they must administer it as to their best judgment. The new city government is entitled to organize along lines that its members feel they can fuction to the best interest of the city and to make appointments accordingly.

The working and accomplishments of the city government is the paramount concern of the citizens and taxpayers of the town rather than who does the work. For that reason we think all should reserve judgment on the new set up until it has had time to demonstrate if it will really work. If it really works well, more power to it. If it does not then there will be plenty of time to throw "dead cats."

If we read the mandate of the people at last election correctly there are some things they are nearly unanimous on as wanting done and there are other important items of work, perhaps not so apparent to the electorate as a whole, that many people are concerned about.

First we would list a reduction in taxes to stave off an almost wholesale loss of property that is about to take place. Taxes are too high even for the most prosperous times.

Then there needs to be a reduction in the warrant debt and a scaling down of bond obligation by refunding if possible. Perhaps these two conditions would seem to be in conflict but they are not necessarily. It is possible to accomplish both at the same time as has been done by other cities and taxing bodies under careful management in Oregon.

Another important item that everybody is demanding shall be done is better upkeep of streets. The electorate expects something more than promises in street maintenance. Perhaps wishes may be largely fulfilled if the new SERA project for streets and alleys is granted and the work regularly and carefully followed up throughout the year by the street commissioner. Main street can not be allowed to become filthy especially next summer when thousands of notorists are driving through the town.

The health committee for once in its life should function. Contagious diseases bordering almost on an epidemic have raged in the town since early last fall. The state dairy inspector's agent, who has just made the rounds of the cow barns in town, tells us that many of them are deplorable and an absolute menace to the health of all our citizens.

Other items that need attention are sewer catch basins, surface ditches and culverts.

In establishment of a "new order" in Springfield this newspaper extends its cooperation and we hope its praise for all that is of benefit to the public welfare. As a citizen, taxpayer and independent newspaper we reserve the right also to suggest and criticise, if in our judgment need be, wherever and whenever we please and in emphatic language.

CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM

There will be a determined fight again, do doubt, in the legislature to repeal the criminal syndicalism law. Forces led by Peter Zimmerman tried hard to do it two years ago. Free speech, free press and free assemblage means as much to us as to anyone. It is the foundation of democracy. Free speech does not carry with it the privilege of yelling "fire" in a theatre to see frightened people trample themselves to death trying to escape. Neither does free press permit a newspaper to purposely libel a citizen. Nor should free speech permit anyone to go around preaching the overthrow of the government by force and violence. That is what the criminal syndicalism law seeks to prevent.

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS DISTRICT SEEKS New Business Orders Double the Amount Cut As Mills Shut Down For Overhauling

Seattle, Wash. Jan. 10-A total of 548 down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington which reported to the West Coast Lumber-

Set For January 15 Oregon farmers are being given men's association for the week endan opportunity this month to get ing December 29, which included valuable assistance in starting a the Christmas holiday, produced tives on the opening day of the sketch has been used in history three policies of insurance for the more complete record system on 37,773,394 board feet of lumber. 74th congress. The measures cover their farms or, if they already keep This was approximately 30,500,000 systematic records but are unfami- feet under the preceding week. The be referred to the various committiar with making the summaries for average production of this group tees for consideration and hear the year, they can get help in "clos- of sawmills in 1934 has been 77, ings. ing" their old books and starting 606,155 feet; during the same per- Congressman James W. Mott in

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Knowledge Aids Credit

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Bankers point out that farm in-

iod in 1933 their weekly average "National Farm Inventory Week" was 76,258,899 feet.

is being observed in Oregon Janu- The new business reported last ary 14 to 19 through a cooperative week by 548 mills was 69,437,966 Among these are his bill to amend arrangement with the Agricultural board feet against a production of the Stanfield O. and C. land grant Adjustment administration, the 37,773,394 feet and shipment of 61,- law to provide for annual reim-American Bankers association and 647,765 feet. Their shipments were bursement to counties in Oregon the Oregon State college extension over production by 63.2 per cent for tax loss through revesting of service. Farm inventories are valu- and their current sales were over this land in the federal governable in themselves, but mainly they production by \$3.8 per cent. The ment. This legislation was introare both the start and the conclus- orders booked tast week by this duced during the last congress and ion of a year's record keeping. group of identical mills were under considerable missionary work was Needs for Records Grow

the preceding week by about 13,- done in its behalf. AAA programs have greatly stim- 500,000 feet or approximately 16.2 alated farm record keeping, parti- per cent.

cularly since the administration The unfilled order file at these distributed special record books free mills stood at 367,690, 134 board Naval base-one authorizing an apto all signers of contracts. This feet, approximately 3,500,000 feet propriation for the further develop year the new record books have under the week before. The aggre- ment of the base and one to refund been greatly improved, according gate inventories of 130 mills are to Clatsop county the sum of \$100,to farm management specialists at 10.4 per cent more than at this time 000, the amount expended by the OSC, and though still not as com- last year.

they are highly satisfactory parti- CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE GREATER USE OF CEDAR

A sales promotion campaign in County Agent O. S. Fletcher interest of western red cedar, one states that a school to train Lane of the important west coast woods County farm accounting project is to be started soon says the West leaders will be held in the Eugene Coast Lumbermen's association. high school building on Tuesday, The new promotion agency will January 15, with the assistance of maintain headquarters in the office H. H. White of the extension serof the association, which will coopvice of the Oregon Agricultural colerate in developing the red cedar lege. Twenty-two project leaders campaign. have been selected for training at Western red cedar is America's this school. Those who kept re-

cords last year will be invited to outstanding siding and shingle wood, and also is a preferred wood bring them to be summarized if for many other uses in the building and industrial fields. Cedar maun-

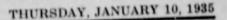
> facturers are confident that suit able promotion work will enable them to strengthen demand for their product materially.

litate all such financial transac-NOBLE GRAND CLUB HAS tions. The AAA is interested in SECOND MEET TUESDAY promoting record keeping as it is a

great help to growers and officials Members of the Past Noble of the control programs. The ex-Grand club of Juanita Rebekah tension service has for many years urged this as a sound farm practice lodge were hosts to 18 members of likely to increase profits for any the Eugene Past Noble Grand club at their second meeting of the year

here Tuesday afternoon. The meet Those in charge of the program in Oregon emphasize the fact that ing began with a potluck dinner at taking a farm inventory, which is a noon after which members of the list of things the farmer owns, is Eugene club initiated 19 new memnot a difficult task, particularly if bers of the local club. Mrs. Glen Stone, Mrs. Helen Donsuggested forms are used. Such forms will be made available free aldson and Mrs. Maude Bryan were named on a committee to draft a

during the present campaign. constitution for the new organization headed by Mrs. Rosa Mont-'THE MIGHTY BARNUM'



Salem, Ore., Jan. 10.-(Special)-

authorized to transact an insurance

a policy likewise becomes eligible

to sell three policies to three

triend and to receive commissions

Commissioner Averill states that

therefor.

CHAIN INSURANCE SALES ARMORY GETS SKETCH UNLAWFUL IN OREGON OF CIVIL WAR PRISON

A large size artists sketch of Anderscaville prison, famous dur- An endless chain scheme under the AID IN NEW LAWS ing the days of the Civil war as a sponsorship of the Sterling Casual detention center for war prisoners, ty Insurance company of Chicago, has been donated to the Springfield Illinois, a company which is not Mott Introduces 20 of 3000 Armory by Mrs. Alice Doane.

Mrs. Doane received the large business in Oregon, is reported by illustration of this well-known Insurance Commissioner A. H. prison camp from her father, who Averill to be now in progress. Unwas a Civil war veteran. The er the plan offered, anyone selling Three thousand bills were introduced in the House of Representa classes at the high school for sev. company is entitled to receive a eral years. It has not been moved commission, and each purchaser of every type of legislation and will yet from the school building.

REGISTRATION STAYS HIGH AT STATE COLLEGE

individuals participating in a pro-Second term registration has position such as this are violating shown surprisingly little drop from the insurance law, and should such the fall term, according to early a violation be brought to his atreports of incomplete enrollment tention, immediate action against from Oregon State college at Cor- the offender would be taken by his

vallis. Registration passed the 2400 office. mark early, a 30 per cent increase over a year ago and almost equal to the fall term registration on that the final enrollment for the fluid to speed up a slow furnace term will be close to the 2577 fire. reached in the fall term.

Burns Face- Scott Wright sustained facial burns at his home comparable days. Indications are Tuesday when he used cleaning

DON'T BE OVERCOME by winter weather-prepare for Parents of Girl-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodson, former Springfield resi- emergency. One 50c jar of dents, are the parents of a baby Amberlatum, one 50c bottle cough syrup and one 50c daughter born to them at the Pacific hospital in Eugene on Tuesday package of cold capsules all for 98c at Scott's Drug Store.

morning, January 8, 1935. county for the purchase of the naval base site, in the event the will consider this legislation, and is hopeful of a successful outcome. Several of the bills introduced by Mr. Mott authorize pensions to persons who are not eligible for pension under existing law but who have meritorious war records-and

others provide relief to certain persons in Oregon who have claims against the government.

Measures In Congress on

Opening Day

troduced twenty bills, several of

which will directly affect the First

Congressional District of Oregon

Seeks Astoria Benefits

in behalf of the Tongue Point

Two of the bills introduced are

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS EXAMINATION FOR JOBS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following:

Principal telephone engineer, \$5,600; senior telephone engineer, senior telegraph engineer, \$4,600; telephone engineer, telegraph engineer, \$3,800; associate telephone engineer, associate telegraph en gineer, \$3,200; assistant telegraph engineer, \$2,600 a year, Federal Communications Commission.

Assistant director of grazing, \$5,600 a year. Division of Grazing control, Department of the Interior. Grazier, \$3,200 a year, Division of grazing control, Department of the Interior.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is January 30, 1935.

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For Your Health's Sake Maid O'Cream milk and cream delivered to your door daily is produced under conditions subject to rigid inspection. It is handled at this plant under scientific methods and when pasteurized it becomes a pure, wholesome and safe food product.

These double precautions are to secure this community a good milk supply. They are expensive but they are good health insurance. Our plan is dedicated to your service in 1935.

Springfield Creamery Co.

QUALITY OUR MOTTO

A box of Eggimann's candy is packed to the brim with goodness that youngsters and oldsters demand. And there are all kinds of assortments-every one the finest product of the confectioner's art.

Made of the finest materials Eggimann's candy has always been noted for its quality. It is a delicious food product we are proud to sell.

war department refuses to further develop it. The congressman, since returning to Washington, has con ferred with the chairman of the Naval Affiars committee, which

Criminal syndicalism is defined by the law as advocating crime, physical violence, sabotage, or any unlawful acts or means to attain industrial or political revolution. Communist doctrines come within the law only so far as they teach the overthrow of government by violence rather than by ballot.

If any organization wants to change the government of this country the machinery is there to do it. All that is needed is the consent of the majority of the people, expressed through the ballot. The trouble with those who want the law repealed is that they mistake license for liberty. Freedom does not mean that a person is free to kill, nor does it mean that there is a right for the minority through violence to override the majority. To go about preaching a doctrine that any small class should rise up and take over the government by force is wrong. All right thinking people know it. Then why should we not have the criminal syndicalism iaw to prevent it?



ABOUT GERMS

Classified according to their form, these little troublemakers are "baccilli" and "cocci"; those words are plural; one of the first sort is a bacillus; one of the second is a coccus. "Baccillus" means rod-shaped; "coccus" means like a bead or a round berry.

The baccilli make exceedingly bad company for their host. The mighty tubercle baccillus is known and dreaded -has baffled mankind for centuries in efforts to stop its depredations. It is one of the smallest of bacteria, and, hardest to find. Imagine a hair a thousand times too small to be seen with the naked eye-and the hair cut into a hundred million short sections.

We have the tubercle baccillus, the typhoid baccillus, the colon baccillus, and a number of others-all known as "bacteria." They are rod-shaped. When found under the powerful microscope they must be stained with powerful dyes made for that purpose. They are invisible unless treated with stains.

The cocci-the bead-shaped-are numerous and many of them deadly. think of nothing more dangerous than the meningococcus. The pneumococcus works havoc in the human lung; and the streptococcu.-at least three varieties-no greater villian known. Many American school children talk about "strep infections." Too often this "bug" must be cut after again and again-not always with success, we are sorry to acknowledge.

Staphyllocci are so named from their different groupings when seen under the microscope. They are not so formidable as the streptococci; but all of the "cocci" are pus-producers-a fact worth remembering. It is also worth remembering that, of all the stuff peddled as "antiseptic," most of them are not worth carrying home!

COMING TO MCDONALD

P. T. Barnum, self-styled "Prince HEPPNER TO WELCOME of Humbugs," comes back to a WOOLGROWERS JAN, 14-15 Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gerber hearty life Sunday at the McDon-Business, entertainment and good ald theatre, in the person of Wallace Beery, who plays the match- fellowship-all in large quantities less showman in Darryl F. Zan- and for both men and women-are uck's production of "The Mighty being prepared for delegates 'o the

Barnum," for 20th Century Pic- thirty-eighth annual convention of the Oregon Woolgrowers associatures. The screen play, which maintains tion to be held at Heppner January the comedy mood best suited not 14 and 15. That city, host to the alone to Barnum's eytravagant ex- sheepmen for the first time in 20 ploits, but to Beery's most popular years, is outdoing all previous retype of characterization as well, cords in preparing a royal welcome was written by Gene Fowler, fam- for its expected large influx of

ous biographer, and Bess Mere- visitors. dyth, one of Hollywood's ablest commodations, the Union Pacific cenarists.

is to run two special sleeping cars, The story opens with Barnum's entrance into the sideshow busi- one from Boise, and one from Portness exactly a hundred years ago land, and have them there 'during when, having acquired a few rep- the convention, allowing use of the berths throughout the period. tile monstrosities and an aged neg ress named Joice Heth, purported to be 160 years old and erstwhile keting problems, livestock financnurse of the infant George Wash- ing, range water development, ington, he left his failing Bowery sheep growing experiments at the grocery, rented a livery stable and Union branch station, and Columopened Barnum's American Mus- bia river transportation are but a

eum. The famous midget, General Tom attention of the woolgrowers dur-Thumb and his bride Lavinia, the ing the convention, announces Cardiff Giant, the Bearded Lady, Walter Holt, Pendleton, veteran the Fiji Mermaid, the Woolly secretary of the organization. Horse, and all the rest of the nat- Shearing wages will be discussed ural oddities" with which Barnum in a closed session. staggered New York a century ago are also seen. His splurge from the grotesque to the sublime with Lincoln School Notes the sponsoring of the American de but of Jenny Lind, the lovely Swedish nightingale, at Castle Garden, ball team went to Coburg Friday

preting the golden-voiced Jenny. er Lang directed for release through United Artists.

Thurston

William Eyler and sister, Mrs. Inus Brown returned last Friday from a four months' visit in the middle west. They visited in Ohio, Oklahoma and other states while one.

The ladies aid society met for an all day meetting with Mrs. Ira Gray last Friday. The county bridge crew began week. work Monday on the bridge between the Weaver ranch and the county road one-half mile east of Thurston Mrs. Margaret Engle and son, Louis, have returned to their home in Washington after spending

and Mrs. A. B. Mathews.

plays a big part in the picture, with evening and were defeated 19-9. Virginia Bruce charmingly inter. The illness of Van Lydegraff, star forward on the Lincoln team, ac-Adolphe Menjou, Rochelle Hud. counted for the weakness of the son and Janet Beecher are also im- Springfield boys. Also, due to a portantly cast in this Joseph M. misunderstanding, the Coburg Schenck presentation which Walt- school played their freshman team. Tomorrow night the local school is going to Santa Clara where both boys and girls teams will play.

The eighth grade boys' basket-

Supplementing local housing ac-

New grazing control laws, mar

few of the live topics to occupy the

Principal Quiney has issued an order at the school whereby games

cannot be played if students get behind in their school work.

The eighth grade girls played the freshmen Friday at the Lincoln gym. The score was 6 to 5 in favor of the eighth grade.

The first grade of Mrs. Roberts and the second grade of Miss Male are starting their Eskimo work this

The girls and boys of the Lincoln school are certainly enjoying the hot lunches these cold days. The Girl couts are going on

hike to Old Baldy Saturday.

Here from Camp Creek- Fred the holidays with her parents, Mr. Stickles of Camp Creek was a business visitor here Friday.

Visits Parents-Mrs. Dale Ches hire spent the past week here visiting at the home of her parents



Your eyes can last your lifetime

. . . if you protect them now

The most common cause of poor vision is eyestrain. And eyestrain is sure to occur where there is poor lighting. A famous health magazine says: "If sufficient illumination is not provided, the eyes are continually subjected to a strain in their attempt to discern detail. This rapidly fatigues ... lowers bodily efficiency, and may produce permanent injury."

It is a tragic mistake to try to save on lights to the detriment of your eyes. Give your eyes the proper protection, and they will last throughout your lifetime. One of the essential elements of eye protection is good lighting.

Mountain States Power Company