

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

TO KEEP OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN HEALTHY

In the interest of keeping the healthy child healthy the school board instituted a program in the Springfield public schools this week. The plan calls for closer check and quicker elimination of the pupils with contagious disease. Three hours a week service for this work has been generously donated by a local physician.

The plan does not call for the school physician to prescribe or give medicine to any sick pupils. That responsibility rests with the parents and must be arranged for by them and at their expense.

Measles, chickenpox, mumps, "itch" and other diseases have been prevalent in the schools since the term opened this year. In some rooms more than half the children have been afflicted and conditions are bordering on an epidemic.

It is hoped that the parents will cooperate with the school board and school physician to eliminate disease in the school and preserve a high standard of health. Spread of disease causes loss of school, doctor bills, undermined health for the pupil and also the same thing for other members of the family if the disease is contagious. In the aggregate it represents a great loss to the community.

It is believed that the new health program in the school will reduce to a minimum sickness in the whole community since the school is the chief source of disease spread. Stricter quarantine has been pledged by the city health officer. Cooperation is expected from the parents.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM

The county unit plan of school administration is the only one of Governor-General Martin's four point proposals to the legislature we can give whole-hearted support and it was turned down by the people of Lane county at last election. We think that when school problems are better understood that schools will be administered in larger units. The tendency has been in that direction for a number of years both for efficiency and economy sake.

No doubt there should be some consolidations in commissions but to put the sole authority in the hands of the governor who has never had previous experience with state affairs in Oregon seems to us unwise. It is laying the foundation for a condition similar to that which exists in Louisiana where one man makes a monkey out of the rest of the state.

In the matter of planning for long range development there can be no quarrel but with appointing a large commission with a big appropriation to spend there must be some question. The suggestion that the planning commission be organized from heads of present state departments with civilian members drawn like the highway commission and serving without pay is worthy of consideration. We can not blame the legislature for being concerned when the governor recommends the elimination and consolidation of commissions on one hand and then urged the appointment of a super commission with great powers on the other.

CITY OFFICERS AND HARMONY

One councilman takes issue with us in our remarks editorially last week that personal ill feelings were entering into councilmen's action. He disclaims that there is any ill feeling by council members toward the recorder and points out that cooperation must come from both parties. To this of course everyone must agree and what we said about councilmen and harmony goes for the recorder or any other city employee. They must above all things obey orders and be loyal to the duly elected administration or dissonance results and the public business suffers.

We do not expect any councilman to sacrifice his personal convictions just for the sake of getting along. But now that both sides say they are going to do their utmost to preserve harmony we shall be interested to see them demonstrate it. We are glad to hear there is no ill feeling to start with.

THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"

and which contains Four Great Treasures

by **BRUCE BARTON**

THE MODERN MARKET PLACE

"You mean that we ought to do street preaching," a preacher once asked me.

But street preaching is not at all analogous to what Jesus did. The cities in which He worked were both small and leisurely; the market was a gathering place where everybody came at some time—the transfer place for all merchandise and for ideas. Where will you find such a market-place in modern days? A corner of Fifth Avenue? A block on Broadway? Only a tiny fraction of the city's people pass any given point in the down-town district on any given day. A man might stand and preach for years at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, and only one in a hundred thousand would ever know that he lived.

No; the present day market-place is the newspaper and magazine. Printed columns are the modern thoroughfares; published advertisements are the cross-roads where the sellers and the buyers meet. Any issue of a national magazine is a world's fair, a bazaar filled with the products of the world's work. Clothes and clocks and candlesticks; soup and soap and cigarettes; lingerie and limousines—the best of all of them are there, proclaimed by their makers in persuasive tones. That every other voice should be raised in such great market-places, and the voice of Jesus of Nazareth be still—this is a vital omission which He would find a way to correct. He would be a national advertiser today, I am sure, as He was the great advertiser of His own day. To the minds of those who hurry through the bristling pages, He too would send his call:

What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

This would be His challenge in every newspaper and magazine; and with it would be coupled an invitation to share in the joyous enterprise of His work.

A very successful publisher has a rule that no photograph shall ever be printed in his newspaper unless it contains human beings. You and I are interested most of all in ourselves; next to that we are interested in other people. What do they look like? How old are they? What have they done and said. With unerring instinct Jesus recognized and used this trait in human nature. One of the most revealing of all verses to those who would understand the secret of His power is this: "All these things spake Jesus unto the multitude in parables; and without a parable spake He not unto them." A parable is a story. He told them stories, stories about people, and let the stories carry His message. He might have adopted very different methods—many teachers and would-be leaders do. He might have dealt in generalities.

SEE FARM PROFIT IN 1935 OUTLOOK

Both Produce and Payments Gains Seen in New Year; Cost Rise Predicted

Substantial improvement in the relationship between farm income and farm costs in Oregon is shown by data given in the annual report of the agricultural economics section of the Oregon agricultural extension service on the general outlook for farming in 1935 which has just been released for distribution through the offices of the county agricultural agents.

"Farm income from sales and adjustment payments combined is expected to be larger during the first half of 1935 than during the first half of 1934 but after mid-year the situation is more uncertain," according to the circular. However, with higher prices for animal products expected and a greater volume of crops for market probable, it is likely that farm income will be maintained.

In regard to the cost outlook, the report indicates some further advance during 1935, based on the trend of farm and family expenses. While expenses may increase enough to largely offset the expected moderate increase in farm income, all types of farming considered, the report points out that certain enterprises will undoubtedly fare better than others.

With some exceptions, the market outlook during the next year is more favorable for animal products than for crop products, says the circular. Prices for meat animals will undoubtedly be much higher than in 1934, while feed grains and hay produced in 1935 are likely to be much lower, as the supply of feed in relation to livestock numbers in the county as a whole is expected to be much larger if growing conditions are about average, according to the report.

OREGON LEADS WEST WITH SOIL SURVEYS

Oregon leads all other western states in detailed soil surveys and inventories of soil resources, reports Dr. W. L. Powers, chief of soils at Oregon State college, following a conference with Dr. J. G. Lippman, director of the agricultural experiment station in New Jersey, who is now in the west in the interests of the National Resources board. One representative from each of the western states attended the conference at Berkeley called by Dr. Lippman.

The work in Oregon has recently received impetus through the granting of an SERA project for tabulating and summarizing the data already gathered and making additional chemical analysis. Dr. Lippman reports that the basic task of classifying the soil resources of the country will probably be continued until completed.

DAIRY CHIEF TO SPEAK AT O.D.A. MEET FEB. 4-5

The forty-second annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association will be held at McMinnville February 4 and 5, with A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the dairy section of the AAA as one of the principal speakers.

The complete program for the session has not yet been announced but it is known that Mr. Lauterbach will speak on Tuesday afternoon and again at the annual banquet Tuesday evening.

The national visitor is a dairy farmer himself, and was formerly manager of the Wisconsin Cooperative Cheese Producers association.

STATE EVENTS LISTED FOR FARMERS, HOMEMAKERS

Coming events in agriculture and home economics of state-wide interest in the next few weeks include the following:

Fourteenth annual Canner's school, Oregon State college, February 4 to 16.

Oregon Dairymen's association, forty-second annual convention, McMinnville, February 4 and 5.

Oregon Cooperative council, annual meeting, Portland, February 7 and 8.

Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers association, twenty-fourth annual convention and short course, Corvallis, February 11 to 15.

Fifth annual Home Interests conference, Oregon State college, February 12 to 15.

TAKE TRAFFIC VIOLATORS IN STATE-WIDE DRIVE

Oregon motorists in the number of 775 were found guilty of traffic violations over the state during the month of December according to figures compiled by the Secretary of State. Of this number 56 were deprived of their operator's license, 10 on recommendation of Oregon judges, and the remainder because of the state law which specifies this punishment for certain convictions.

Fourteen licenses have been revoked during the first five days of January and one was suspended.

In Lane county two operators had their licenses revoked and one suspended during the month of December.

LUMBER CUT IS BELOW AVERAGE FOR YEAR AGO

New Business Orders Continue To Exceed Production; New Business Gain 56 Per Cent

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24—A total of 538 down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending January 12 produced 77,438,898 board feet of lumber. This was approximately 28,000,000 feet over the preceding week which included the New Year's holiday. The average production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been 62,944,582 feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 65,075,956.

The new business reported last week by 538 mills was 104,883,473 board feet against a production of 77,438,898 feet and shipments of 75,668,540 feet. Their shipments under production of 2.3 percent and their current sales were over production by 25.4 percent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were over the preceding week, a holiday period, by about 27,500,000 feet or approximately 36.5 percent. "While this week's order record indicates a continuation of the encouraging upward trend of lumber buying," the association stated, "the exceptionally high volume reported is partly accidental through the coincidence of an unusually large number of accumulated order offerings being placed this week."

A group of 438 identical mills whose records are complete for both periods, show total orders 1935 to date of 178,587,404 board feet, compared with 113,998,151 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 56.7 percent.

The unfilled order file at these mills stood at 391,937,352 board feet, approximately 26,000,000 feet over the week before. The aggregate inventories of 438 mills are 9.6 percent more than at this time last year.

THREE STARS APPEAR IN 'FORSAKING ALL OTHERS'

"Forsaking All Others," the most studied film since "Dinner at Eight," comes to the McDonald theatre Sunday. The new picture is revolutionary in several respects. In the first place the cast is headed by three outstanding stars, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery, who, while they have played in teams, have never before appeared together.

Secondly, the new picture has a verve and pace not the slightest bit weighted or slowed down by the enormity of its cast.

As a light comedienne, Joan Crawford reveals a new side to her many admirers. She is par excellence as Mary, Parkavenue-ite who is left standing at the altar one minute and is pursued by two of New York's most dashing males the next.

Billie Burke as the nervous society matron; Charles Butterworth (of the "dead pan") as Gable's closest friend; Frances Drake as the dark-haired siren, and Rosalind Russell as Eleanor, the girl friend, all turn in brilliant performances.

The modernized Victorian settings by Cedric Gibbons and E. B. Willis are the best you'll see this year.

WHEAT CONTROL PLAN CONTINUATION SEEN

While northwest wheat growers are urging speed in disposing of the accumulated wheat surplus in this region, Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, has just announced to middle west wheat growers that the present plan of wheat acreage control will in all probability be continued after the current three-year contracts expire at the end of 1935. This coincides with the opinion expressed by George B. Farrell, chief of the wheat section, when he spoke to the Eastern Oregon Wheat league at Arlington recently.

Mr. Davis said that while there are some disadvantages in the present type of program, it will not be dropped until something better is presented. Regarding the single contract idea to cover several commodities, he said a practical plan of that sort would be welcomed, but up-to-date no improvement over the present type of program involving processing taxes and benefit payments to growers has been offered.

NOTED ENGLISHWOMAN SPEAKS AT U. O. FRIDAY

Muriel Lester, British novelist, and the Jane Addams of London will speak at Villard hall on the university campus Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The noted relief worker entertained Gandhi when he was in London to attend the peace conference, and has written a book about this experience. She also visited Gandhi when she was in India. She is enroute from Los Angeles to Seattle.

Several Springfield people are planning to attend the lecture Friday afternoon.

LEGION GROUPS PLAN POTLUCK FOR TONIGHT

Springfield American Legion post number 40 and members of the Auxiliary will have their regular meetings this evening at Taylor hall. A potluck supper at 6:30 will precede the business meetings.

OREGON HIGH IN LUMBER CENSUS

State Ranked Second in Nation in Output in 1933; Help Three-Fourths Less

Washington ranked first and Oregon second in the United States in lumber production for 1933 according to U. S. census figures recently compiled by the Department of Commerce in cooperation with the Forest Service. The total national lumber cut for 1933 was 13,961,134,000 board feet as against 10,151,232,000 board feet for 1932 and 16,522,643,000 board feet for 1931. 1932 represents the low water mark in lumber production for the last 60 year period. 1933 shows a 37 per cent increase over 1932, and estimates point to a marked improvement for 1934 over 1933 figures. In 1929 the national lumber cut totaled 36,886,032,000 board feet.

In 1933 Washington cut 3,106,095,000 board feet and Oregon 2,256,028,000 board feet. Louisiana was third with a cut of only 836,009,000 feet. Mississippi ranked fourth and California fifth. Oregon and Washington together produced 38.4 percent of the national cut while the eight states of the southern district produced 32.3 percent.

Of the Oregon production 1,407,000,000 feet was Douglas fir and 681,090,000 feet Ponderosa pine, Spruce, hemlock, cedar, Sugar pine, White fir, larch and White pine also figured in the production, and alder, cottonwood and maple added approximately 20 million board feet.

PASTURE COST FACTS SOUGHT IN PROJECT

Federal approval has been received for conducting a comprehensive pasture cost study in Oregon to be financed with Purnell research funds. The study is to continue over three years, during which actual data will be gathered from between 500 and 1000 pasture enterprises scattered throughout the state of Oregon.

From the studies it is hoped to determine for the different kinds of pasture their relative productiveness under varying conditions, the cost of the feed produced and the factors affecting it, means of reducing this cost, and the cost of establishing pastures.

The Oregon dairy cost study conducted in a similar manner a few years ago showed that from a third to one-half of the feed of dairy cows is obtained from pasture. It is presumed that pasture is an even more important factor in other livestock enterprises, says H. E. Selby, farm management specialist, who will head the new project. He will be assisted by A. S. Burrier, E. R. Jackman, and O. M. Nelson of the experiment station staff.

Upper Willamette

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver Saturday afternoon, January 12. Mrs. Weaver formerly Josephine Mathews is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mathews of Pleasant Hill. Mr. Weaver who is employed in Portland was down Sunday, January 13, to see his little daughter. Mrs. Weaver is a graduate of the Pleasant Hill high school and has since graduation been working in Portland.

Mrs. Chapin is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Ida Cadwell of Eugene.

A number of young folks gathered at the home of C. D. McPeck, Monday night, Jan. 14, to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fairfield who were married in Salem January 2. Mrs. Fairfield graduated from the Pleasant Hill high school in 1928 and has been keeping house for her father, C. D. McPeck. Mr. McPeck has turned his ranch at Cloverdale over to the young couple for a year and has gone east to visit relatives living in Colorado and Missouri.

The students of the Lowell high school gave a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers Saturday, Jan. 12. Mr. Powers has gone to Monroe where he has accepted the position as principal of the Monroe high school. Delbert Edwards has taken his place at Lowell and Virgil Kingsly of Eugene has taken

Mr. Edwards place. Niva McPeck and Florence Jordan who are attending State Normal school at Monmouth were at their homes at Pleasant Hill over the week-end.

TWO INITIATED INTO NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Mrs. Robert Chatterton and Mrs. Marion Hall were initiated into membership in Needlecraft club last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Flanery. Mrs. I. M. Peterson, Mrs. Laurence Moffitt, and Mrs. R. H. Culbertson were in charge of the initiation. Miss Carrie Flanery was a guest at the meeting, and Miss Dorothy Flanery entertained with piano solos. Group singing was also enjoyed.

Next meeting of the club will be in the nature of a potluck dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Gossler on February 7. This will be held at 6:30.

METHODIST PASTOR IS ANTI-WAR GROUP HEAD

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor of the Methodist church in Springfield, was elected president of the Lane county chapter of the National Council for Prevention of War at the annual meeting held at the Christian church in Eugene Friday evening. He succeeds Rev. Cecil F. Ristow in the office.

Boys Have Big Appetites

Give your children plenty of milk to drink. It gives growing children strength and energy for study and play. Every child needs lots of milk and it needs to be pure and safe by pasteurization.

Maid O' Cream milk, delivered daily at your door, is handled under modern sanitary conditions subject to rigid state inspection.

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or



HAPPINESS ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Is your radio standing in the corner—silent, dusty, unused—carrying memories to all the family of weird, disturbing noises—or, is it a musical instrument, a companion for all the family, to which you point with pride.

This year's radio will prove a revelation to those whose sets are four or five years old. All extraneous noises practically eliminated. Tone quality of such purity it must be heard to be believed. Naturalness of tone that thrills and beauty that inspires.

Half the money paid before will get a radio today that is a good one. Why not trade in your old set? It will prove the best investment in entertainment and companionship for the entire family you have ever made.

We do not sell radios, but your local radio dealer will be proud to show you the latest instruments. A new radio for Christmas would prove a revelation to the entire family. Ask your dealer about radios today.

Mountain States Power Company