

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
Two Years in Advance	\$2.50	Three Months

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

FOREIGN GOODS AND LABOR THREATEN

Argentine corn is now selling in Portland for about \$3 a ton less than our own mid-western corn. Consequently our own poultry and dairymen will be feeding corn from South America this spring, as large shipments are now coming in.

Corn two years ago was being used for fuel so plentiful it was but now, thanks to the Federal AAA crop control and other nature, there is a scarcity of corn in this country. Corn now is worth money but that does not mean much to the corn farmer who finds himself with little or no corn to sell.

The Willamette valley can not grow corn like some corn countries but we have seen just as good corn here, produced by farmers who know how, as it is possible to grow anywhere. We can never build up the Willamette valley agriculturally as long as we ship in feed from distant lands nor will this country ever put farming on a profitable basis if we bring in large quantities of basic food stuffs, either for livestock or humans. However, you can not blame the millers and feed dealers, they must buy in the cheapest market or go out of business.

We know the old democratic argument that we must buy as well as sell if we want trade with South America. That is true, but brother think of the coffee, rubber, oil leather and canned meats, etc. this country purchases in great quantities from South America. To add corn to the list is almost too much.

And while we are on the subject of foreign goods and foreign labor a SERA worker tells us that German made shovels are being used on his road project right here in Lane county. A railroad man tells us that the PWA grant to the railroad for reconstruction is being largely done by Mexican laborers brought in for the purpose. Seems like the good old American taxpayers' dollars that are now so hard to get are going to feed the world even if the home folks starve.

It is such leaks and inconsistencies as these that hold back real recovery.

Former Republican candidate for president Justice Hughes wrote the majority opinion for the reduced gold dollar. Former democrat leader Justice McReynolds wrote the dissenting opinion. Thus we see a complete reversal of what Republicans and Democrats are supposed to stand for. Politics makes strange bed fellows, if the country had a bed left to sleep on.

A bulletin from Washington, D. C. tells us that two new labor members have been added to the negligence code authority. This may not be red hot news from the nation's capital as far as we are concerned but it is the kind of franked mailing matter that keeps postoffices busy, and the postal budget in the red.

Beer is to be sold right on the fringe of the University of Oregon campus with the repeal of the Eugene "dry zone" ordinance. We should now get the brewers to endow a chair at the University and instruct the youngsters how to carry their liquor and the arrangements would be complete.

Well, when Huey Long and the Townsends get through with the democratic administration it looks like the Republicans will have the situation in hand.

LANE COUNTY'S SPITE RECALL

Petitions bearing 3546 names have been filed in Lane county for the recall of Howard Merriam, a state representative. The number of names is sufficient to force a special recall election. The election will be held late in March. The legislature will meanwhile have adjourned. Merriam's service as a member will have closed, unless in the event of a special session.

The recall, therefore, if it succeeds, will serve no purpose whatever other than to gratify the spite of its promoters. It will cost Lane county some \$4000 to hold the election. A more flagrant abuse of the spirit, purpose and authority of the recall law has not come to notice.

The recall movement is promoted by advocates of the Townsend plan. They charge that Merriam agreed to support a resolution at Salem, calling upon congress to adopt the plan. The records show that Merriam wrote a letter in which he agreed to help expedite action on that resolution, that he did help bring the measure to a prompt vote and that he voted for a modified Townsend pension memorial. It seems at least like a record of tolerant friendliness toward the Townsends. Whether Merriam promised, before he went to Salem, to do more than that is another question. Some of his critics say he did. He says he did not. Thus there is an issue of fact.

Whatever the truth may be, there can be no excuse in common sense or reason for putting Lane county to the expense of holding an election to vote on the recall of a legislator whose term of active service will have expired before the election can be held. The 3546 voters could be found to sign the petitions is a poor commentary on the qualifications of citizens in mass to govern.

Note: Merriam's slogan on the ballot was: "No Rash Promises."



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

BLEEDING

Not liable to prove distressing, unless it amounts to hemorrhage. Hemorrhages may endanger life. Serious bleeding from an extremity announces itself, and the first effectual effort should be—to stop the leak as quickly and intelligently as possible.

If one of the family is wounded in an extremity—arm or leg—we must, above all, remain calm and keep the judgment cool. Something must be done before the physician can be had. It must be done right.

If the blood "spurts," an artery has been wounded. If it flows steadily with dark blood, it is from a vein—not very dangerous. For hemorrhage a compress is needed at once. For the slow flowing from a vein, the compress, a tight roll of muslin, may be put directly over the wound, and a girdling bandage wrapped round the limb, so as to exert the most pressure directly beneath the compress; bind and give pressure till the flow is arrested. Have all applications CLEAN. If the wound is dirty, cleanse quickly with water that has been boiled.

Bleeding from an artery should be arrested by applying the compress, say, two inches or more above the wound, to permit observation. To mask the spurting does not necessarily check the bleeding. I saw a frightened attendant once slap a wad of absorbent cotton over a slashed artery and tie it on with a strip of muslin; the aged patient nearly bled to death before I reached the bedside. This was absolutely ineffective treatment, although it hid the spurting of very red blood.

Put the compress on the same side or surface of the limb, as the site of the wound occupies. When you have the leak stopped, leave the rest to the doctor. Of course, in severe bleeding, stop all muscular effort of the patient at once. Make him lie down.

FORESTERS HONOR DEAN PEAVY; AT OSC 25 YEARS

Friends Present President Log Cabin in Woods; Forestry Achievements Reviewed

Corvallis, Feb. 28—Completion of 25 years of continuous service as dean of the school of forestry at Oregon State college by George W. Peavy, now president of the entire institution, was celebrated here at the annual Forehoppers' banquet attended by more than 500 federal and state forestry officials, alumni and students and other friends.

The group surprised the dean, as he is still known to many, with one of the most unusual silver anniversary gifts on record. Represented by Lynn Cronemiller, his friends and former students presented him with a "log cabin in the hills" to be built on any site approved by President Peavy and to which he may retreat to "hole in" when he needs to get away from the press of his present executive duties.

The plan is to build a real old-time foresters cabin in an out-of-the-way spot, and equip it with fire-place, cookstove and bunks, combining comfort with authentic rustic reproductions.

Lists Achievements

President Peavy was the principal speaker at the banquet and reviewed the progress of forestry in the 30 years with which he has been actively connected with the profession. The five most significant achievements he listed as follows:

1. Creation of immense forest reserves.
2. Routing of "timber predators" even at the cost of some tarnished names.
3. Creation of a national forest consciousness which insures against any serious backward steps.
4. Carrying out of a vast forest improvement program as a by-product of depression relief through the CCC camps, which will turn millions of recreation seekers to the forests and make them supporters of forestry.
5. Adoption of sustained yield management by commercial timber owners as well as by the federal government on the reserves.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

NEW SAVINGS BONDS

A new series of savings investment bonds to be sold through postoffices in the United States has just been issued by the United States treasury. The bonds are payable in 10 years and cannot be cashed within 60 days of date of purchase. They bear interest at the rate of 2 9-10 compounded. These bonds are issued in multiples of \$18.75, the smallest, up to \$750. The first will be cashable for \$25 and the latter for \$1000 in 10 years.

FAMILY LIVING TOPIC FOR SPECIAL MEETINGS

A series of county-wide conferences on "family living," to be held in 20 or more counties that are without home demonstration agents, has been arranged by Miss Claribel Nye, state home economics leader in the O. S. C. extension service.

Two specialists from the central staff will assist the county agent and local cooperators with each meeting. Subjects to be included on the programs will vary with different counties. Some of the topics are "An adequate home-grown vegetable supply," "Low cost housing improvements," "The selection of shoes for all ages in the family," and "Recreation for the family."

Conferences to be held during March include Coos and Lincoln, March 5; Tillamook and Douglas, March 6; Clatsop and Lane, March 7; and Washington and Hood River on March 8. Others, principally in eastern Oregon, will be held during April.

Specialists who will cooperate are Miss Nye, Miss Lucy Case, foods and nutrition, Mrs. Azalea Sager, clothing and textiles, and Miss Gertrude Skow, family and rural recreation.

MAN FALLS FROM CAR BACK RECEIVES INJURY

J. B. Sherwood of the Springfield hotel is in the Pacific hospital in Eugene with an injured back. Mr. Sherwood fell forward Sunday night while getting out of an automobile injuring his back. He lost his purse with considerable money in it at the time of the accident. He was taken to the hospital Monday.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness
GAINED PHYSICAL VIGOR—A SHAPELY FIGURE

If you're fat—first remove the cause. Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a quarter pound jar of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

FARMERS URGED TO FEED CROPS

Drouth Boosted Farm Prices, Surplus Supply Next Fall Is Prediction

"It will probably pay better generally, for Oregon farmers to plan on feeding hay crops and feed grain to livestock than to depend too much on the cash markets next fall and winter," says the annual outlook report for spring sown crops and vegetables just released by the Oregon State college extension service.

The circular points out that most of the 20 per cent gain in the general level of farm prices since last May can be attributed to the drouth-made scarcity of feed grains and hay which in turn cut down supplies of eggs, butterfat and meat. While the general price level advanced 20 per cent, corn went up 75 per cent, oats 70 per cent, barley 90 per cent and hay 57 per cent as an average for the whole country. Compared with a year ago, the farm price of eggs is up 40 per cent, butterfat 90 per cent, hogs 120 per cent, beef cattle 50 per cent and lambs 13 per cent.

Clover Outlook Best

Agricultural adjustment programs and relief purchases of cattle and sheep played a part, but most of the advance may be credited directly or indirectly to the drouth, says the report. It is pointed out that farmers, particularly in the 1934 drouth areas, will do everything possible to produce an adequate supply of feed again and forage and that crop prospects are reasonably favorable. With livestock numbers also greatly reduced, the market demand for grain and hay for shipment eastward can scarcely be expected to be as great as for the crop of 1934.

Of the various spring sown crops discussed in the report—wheat, feed grains, brewing barley, hay, flaxseed, beans, clover seed, alfalfa seed, hops, potatoes, onion and other vegetable crops—the market outlook for clover seed appears to be the best.

The 1934 clover seed crop was 30 per cent below average and the carryover not large. Demand for clover to replant killed and damaged meadows where drouth was severe is strong, so that available supply should be pretty well used up. Owing to the serious damage done to clover meadows by the drouth, the 1935 crop is not expected to be very large in the principal clover seed producing states.

FEW CHANGES IN WHEAT PLAN SEEN

Curtailment Necessary As Export Drops From 300 To 32 Million Bushels

Recent events indicate that the AAA wheat control program, expected to be much like the three-year plan now being completed, will be ready for presentation in the near future, say members of the O. S. C. extension service. E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at the college, is in Washington, D. C. on special duty for several weeks helping to complete the final details of the contracts and campaign plans.

American farmers still face the danger of wheat surpluses in future years because of the limitations on export markets, says George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section of the AAA.

Less Acreage Needed

With average yields, all domestic requirements for wheat may be met with about 50 million seeded acres, says Farrell. From six to eight million acres more will supply both domestic and present export outlets.

Before the wheat control program United States farmers planted an average of about 66 million acres, which provided from 200 million to 300 million bushels for export. Since then, however, exports of wheat have dropped to as low as 32 million bushels.

Demand Must Reach Harvest

The need for maintaining national machinery by which farmers may work together in adjusting production to demand is illustrated by M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, by figures comparing the trend of industrial and agricultural production during the depth of the depression.

"Between 1929 and 1933 average prices of agricultural products fell 63 per cent while production was reduced only 6 per cent," says Wilson. "By way of contrast, prices of agricultural machinery fell 6 per cent, while production was reduced 60 per cent. Prices of motor vehicles fell 16 per cent, while production was reduced 80 per cent. Prices of iron and steel fell only 20 per cent but production fell 83 per cent."

"Farm prices were as putty in response to market forces, but the prices of non-agricultural products showed great resistance. . . Business has not abolished the law of supply and demand; it has adapted it to its own purposes. . . Agriculture must master the same technic for its own protection."

LUMBER PRODUCTION IS PRACTICALLY THE SAME

New Business Hold On Par With Past Weeks; Cut Year Ago Slightly More

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 28—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 Feb. 16, produced 89,933,532 board feet of lumber. This was approximately the same as the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been 75,341,977 feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 75,399,774 feet.

The new business reported last week by 538 mills was 86,377,290 board feet against a production of 89,933,532 feet and shipments of 85,501,972 feet. Their shipments were under production by 4.9 per cent and their current sales were under production by 4.0 per cent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were under the preceding week by about 5,000,000 feet or approximately 5.8 per cent.

A group of 438 identical mills whose records are complete for both periods show total orders 1935 to date of 612,653,908 board feet, compared with 504,701,584 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 21.4 per cent.

The unfilled order file at these mills stood at 422,870,188 board feet, approximately 3,500,000 feet under the week before. The aggregate inventories of 438 mills are 1.7 percent more than at this time last year.

FORD SALES MANAGER SEES BUSINESS PICKUP

Confidence in the future of American business was the keynote of several addresses made in Seattle and Portland last week by W. C. Cowling, director of sales of the Ford Motor company. Cowling, who is making a tour of the Pacific Coast in behalf of the Ford company, spoke before bankers, business leaders, Ford dealers and salesmen, assuring them that the present business revival is the steady, normal upturn significant of healthy business.

"Conditions in all parts of the country show marked improvement over last year," said Cowling, "and by this I mean not only in the automobile field but in all lines of business."

Cowling who has traveled extensively in the past ten years has made a study of business trends in all sections of the country. "The false prosperity we knew in 1929 may never return," he asserted, "but indications today point toward a more substantial and sturdy foundation for all enterprises. People are losing the fear they once had and are again spending their money. This is the frame of mind which will be responsible for the real prosperity of the future."

WEST COAST LUMBERMEN STUDY FOREIGN TRADE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 28—West Coast lumber exporters will attend a conference at Washington, D. C., beginning March 4, with representatives of other American lumber regions interested in the development of foreign lumber markets to create a national lumber program for dealing with proposed trade agreements between the United States and various foreign countries.

When the American lumber exporters have accepted a common international program this will be presented to the United States State Department as the lumber industry's plan to advance foreign trade in its materials.

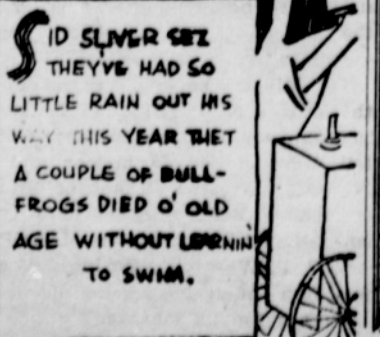
The interest of West Coast lumbermen is keen in this proposed program as formerly mills in this area shipped lumber to more than 70 different countries and the foreign trade averaging from 15 to 18 per cent of the total production in the Douglas fir region was a most valuable part of the industry's annual business.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM PORTLAND MEET

Five delegates from the Springfield Christian Endeavor returned Sunday from Portland where they attended a World Fellowship Forum on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Those attending the meetings were Mary Hadley, Jewel and Pearl Heltterbrand, Uldine Gartin, Lela Peterson and Mrs. Nellie Pyne.

JOE GISH

FREE AIR • OIL • GAS
SID SLIVER GETS THEM'S HAD SO LITTLE RAIN OUT HIS WAY THIS YEAR TRET A COUPLE OF BULL-FROGS DIED 'O' OLD AGE WITHOUT LEARNIN' TO SWIM.



"CLIVE OF INDIA" HAS POWERFUL LOVE THEME

The most beautiful and powerful love story to reach the screen will be on the screen of the McDonald theatre starting Sunday. Ronald Colman and Loretta Young are the principals and "Clive of India," the first million dollar production of Darryl F. Zanuck and Joseph M. Schenck's 20th Century Pictures company, which last season gave us "The House of Rothschild," is the vehicle.

But this true story of Robert Clive, a poor young clerk in the East India Company, who conquered an Empire at 26 and became England's greatest hero, only to see his star fall when the woman he loved had drifted from his side, is more than a great love story—it is a reflection of a life of truly heroic proportions—of staggering achievement, attained because a man believed in his own destiny.

One secret of its greatness—if secret it is—is certainly that "Clive of India" dares tell the whole truth about a great man, missing over nothing—not even the man's less admirable deeds.

The seventy-odd remaining speaking roles are expertly filled by such popular and expert players as Colin Clive, Francis Lister, the brilliant English stage star who scored an Broadway last season, C. Aubrey Smith, Cesar Romero, Lumden Hare, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Mischa Auer, Doris Lloyd and others. Directed by the brilliant Richard Boleslawski for release through United Artists, "Clive of India," offers powerful drama, stirring spectacle, exquisite romance and perfect entertainment.

LODGE GROUP HEARS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Members of Juanita Rebekah lodge voted to aid the Odd Fellows with their plate dinner to be given on March 11, at 6 p. m., and named the following committee at their Monday meeting this week: Mrs. Blanche Daniels, Mrs. Zella Cantrell, Mrs. Marie Pohl.

Following the business meeting a musical program was given which included the following numbers: Vocal solo by Frances Cornell with accompaniment by her sister, Colleen Cornell, and a violin and piano duet by Dorothy Flanery and Robert Pollard.

Members of the degree staff held practice afterwards.

OREGON SECURITY RESTS ON SOIL FERTILITY, SAID

Land use and abuse has had more to do with the rise and fall of nations than general historians have recorded. Wm. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture at Oregon State college told those attending the soils improvement short course late in February. Land has a definite limit and if its fertility is "mined" instead of maintained the farm, community or nation soon finds itself in trouble, he said.

A periodic inventory of land resources in Oregon to provide accurate information for agricultural planning and development is an essential to future security, Dean Schoenfeld said, and is one of the objectives of the new Oregon Planning commission of which he is a member.

In addition to hearing a large number of speakers on technical phases of soil improvement, those attending the course also were addressed by Dan H. Otis, chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association. He cited an example of land on which a soil fertility experiment was started 28 years ago part of which now, if sold on purely productive value, is worth only \$19 an acre while the part handled intelligently would return a profit on a \$311 an acre valuation.

LEGION PLANS POTLUCK DINNER AT WALTERTVILLE

Members of the Springfield American Legion post No. 40, will go to WALTERVILLE for their semi-monthly meeting tonight it has been announced by M. A. Pohl, post commander.

The Legion and Auxiliary members will meet at the armory here not later than 6:30 to assure transportation for everyone. The meeting at WALTERVILLE will be held in the Odd Fellows hall and will be preceded by a potluck dinner.

O-NO MEMBERS HAVE BRIDGE AFFAIR HERE

Miss Irene Opie entertained at her home last Thursday evening for members of the O-No card club. High score honors went to Miss Irma Nolt and Miss Eunice Gerber. Miss Thelma Sweeney will entertain for the club at the next meeting on March 7.

They All Go For It

Eggimann's Candy

Skinny and Poor Health?

Milk at every meal should be included in the diet of run down persons who lack fat and are in poor health. It is the best health food known because it contains so many vital elements in balanced proportions.

Maid O' Cream pasteurized milk is pure and safe besides being delicious in taste. It comes from select dairies and is handled by scientific methods in our modern daylight plant.

Springfield Creamery Co.

Don't Sacrifice Your Health!

Your Diet Demands MEAT

Plenty of meat in your diet is needed for good health. Meat abounds in essential nutrients that help to keep your body fit.

Our market deals only in the best meats properly cooled and handled and will always be in the very best of condition.

You'll be surprised how a little meat each day reduces the grocery bill.

Independent Meat Co.
E. C. STUART, Prop.
4th and Main Sts — Phone 88