

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

OUR HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS

Every now and then someone who is "supposed to know" raises the question as to whether the Springfield High School comes up to the standards of an accredited high school as laid down by the state superintendent and entrance requirements to the university. They generally get some parents unduly worried as to what their child is learning and whether the child will be accepted at the university if he wishes to enroll after graduation.

The truth is that Springfield high school comes up to all state standards as required at present and graduates from our school are accepted at the University of Oregon on the same basis as the largest high school in the state. These are not our conclusions but the statement of the assistant state superintendent of public instructions who inspected the Springfield high school last year on request of the school board. County School Superintendent Moffitt will attest to this fact to anyone who wishes to call him up.

As further proof of the fact that students graduating from Springfield high school can enter the University of Oregon with proper entrance requirements we quote the following from the university's 1934-35 catalogue:

"Plan B. Presentation of fifteen units from a four year high school of which ten units must be selected from some of the following fields: English, language other than English; mathematics, laboratory science; and social science. At least three of the ten units must be in English."

Freshmen entering Springfield high school are made aware of these entrance requirements to the university. The subjects are all taught in Springfield High School necessary for these entrance requirements. If the student does not take them or has poor grades, which makes entrance examinations necessary at the university, it is not the school district's fault but the student's.

Improved business conditions in Oregon is reflected in the automobile registrations. During the first three months of the year 12,244 more motor vehicles were licensed than during the same period in 1934. The 1935 number was 247,141 and 1934 was 234,897.

More tourist business is in sight this year. Already there is increased travel over last year with 7,777 out of state cars registering against 7,052 last year.

The traffic count between Springfield and Eugene indicates that there is adequate reason for building a gravel sidewalk before someone else is killed.

A prisoner writes to the production control department of government saying that he should be paid for not raising any checks while he is in jail.

If God had meant that all your earthly riches should be yours He no doubt would have made provisions for you to take them to the other world.

The county is troubled with workers who do not think and thinkers who do not work.

Henry Ford says government shouldn't do anything but govern. What do you say?

Lessons from The Book

By DEAN C. POINDEXTER

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield, Oregon

Palm Sunday and Easter, two views of "The Way, The Truth, The Life." On Palm Sunday Jesus made an open pilgrimage into Jerusalem. "Now the chief priests and the Pharisees had given commandment, that if any man knew where He was he should show it, that they might take Him." Accompanied by thousands of people singing and waving palm branches, He enters the city. As the people acclaim Him the Messiah He is asked by the Pharisees to silence them. He replies that if these hold their peace the very stones will cry out. He can not be ignored and His enemies find they must acknowledge him and his claims or they must kill him. There is no compromising with Jesus.

But what is the central claim of this strange man? On trial before a judge He states "I am to bear witness to the truth." He makes the claim that whosoever is open to the truth will listen to Him. But in Jerusalem nothing is so hard to face as truth. Vested interests and special privilege claimed the field. Pride, prejudice and hate were in the hearts of the people. Jerusalem could not lift her eyes beyond herself. "Where there is no vision the people perish." The handwriting was upon the wall but they would slay the one who read it for them. A poet has well put it in these lines:

There came a man whence none could tell
Bearing a touchstone in his hand;
And tested all things in the land,
By its unerring spell.
And lo, what sudden changes smote
The fair to foul, the foul to fair!
Purple nor ermine did he spare
Nor scorn the dusty coat.
Of heirloom jewels prized so much
Many were changed to chips and clods,
And even statues of the gods
Crumbled beneath its touch.
Then angrily the people cried,
The loss outweighs the profit far,
Our goods suffice us as they are,
We will not have them tried.
But though they slew him with a sword
And in a fire his touchstone burned,
Its doings could not be overturned,
Its undoings restored.

Before the end of that awful week the incarnate God of love, mercy, justice, truth and righteousness had been slain. Yet by the light of that record the world still reads its judgment. It is enough that truth cannot be crushed though it be denied and its representatives be killed. In any given 24 hours the forces of evil may have their day but God and life are not done. The tree of crucifixion was not the end of the story for Christ. The Character of God was at stake. Had the God of Righteousness forsaken His son who came to represent Him? No! Easter is the vindication of all that Jesus claimed in the Heavenly Father. Justice is upon the throne of the universe. God is not on the side of the heaviest battalion. Jesus came forth into this world again to continue his leadership. The power of salvation for individuals and of redemption for the world is thrown this side of the grave.

Without the Easter message who would ever have had the courage to try again to build a heavenly kingdom upon earth? The present moment would be dark indeed. But with the Christ of Palm Sunday, of the cross, and of the Easter Morning we can know and live in "The Victory that overcometh the World."

FOREST PROGRAM WORTHY OF COST

Buck Holds Forests Vile With Agriculture In Protecting Security Of State

"The future security of the average citizen of Oregon and Washington is vitally involved in the success of the forest program given new impetus by the passage of the federal relief bill enlarging possible appropriations for forest work. This was the statement of Regional Forester C. J. Buck, now attending the national conference of regional foresters and experiment station directors at Washington, D. C.

"Without minimizing in any way the merits of the many worthy public projects which are now clamoring for recognition," said Buck, "let us not lose sight of the fact that timber growing land comprises our chief productive acreage and timber our greatest single crop. Timber supports our population and economic structure in nearly the same proportion as agriculture. These two industries together are the legs that support our whole social and economic structure.

Sustained Yield Protects Income
"We are awakening to the importance of a sustained timber yield program for the permanent support of our state and county tax structure and the towns and communities that represent our social structure," said Buck, who shows how federal assistance is necessary to this program.

"Our trouble is that sustained yield means for us a new conception of the forest—a conception that is difficult for our people to adjust themselves to, but which means economic salvation to this part of the country. This new conception of the forests as renewable crops is an old and established conception in Europe. There the idea that timber should be cut faster than it can be grown is inconceivable and all governmental measures, including the tax system, are built around the sustained timber yield idea. Governmental units have learned that timber land like any other land can pay taxes only when there is an actual income and that money for local taxing units is just as available under public as under private ownership. Sustained yield in Europe works successfully with part governmental and part private ownership."

More Employment Results
Buck shows that changes of practice necessary for the success of the sustained yield program call for government assistance justified by the vital stake which the public has in stabilizing this industry. "If Oregon and Washington with their one million of timber dependent people can be placed upon a solid basis of support for the future, the investment of substantial public funds now toward this accomplishment is amply justified," says Mr. Buck.

Buck points out that protection of the entire forest area and its potential crops involves increased effort for fire and insect control, greater care for reseeding sources and an expanded research program looking to the maximum use and development of forest resources. "At present," says the forester, "insects are destroying more pine timber in eastern Oregon and Washington than the mills cut and in the western area forest fires are periodically burning cut-over land faster than the new crop can grow."

HOME PRODUCTS MEN TO MEET IN PORTLAND

A series of "Better Selling" meetings to be held jointly under the auspices of the Multnomah Housing Committee and the Federal Housing Administration, will be held in Portland on April 24, 25, and 26. All persons interested in the building trades are invited to attend the meetings.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO HAVE RADIO PROGRAM

Anniversary Broadcast To Observe Fifty Years Of Service To General Public

The telephone, indispensable to radio's chain broadcasts, will go on the air itself Sunday, April 28, from 3 until 4 o'clock Pacific Coast time with a unique radio program to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

This anniversary broadcast will be sent over a chain of 93 stations of the WABC-Columbia network and will be broadcast in Oregon over station KOIN from Portland, according to Mrs. Zella Cantrell, manager here.

Ted Husing will serve as master of ceremonies for the program, which will open with four successive long distance calls to telephone officials at the four corners of the United States—San Diego, California; Eastport, Maine; Birmingham, Washington; Key West, Florida. Another interesting feature will be a dramatization of the telephone conference service, with Husing and prominent personalities in widely separated parts of the country hooked up for a long-distance round-robin conversation.

Edwin C. Hill, noted commentator, and Channing Pollock, eminent author and playwright, who will be among several prominent persons participating in the program, will tell the story of the telephone in two groups of interesting dramatizations. One group will portray several historic events in the development of telephone service. The other group of dramatizations will demonstrate the vital part that the telephone plays in modern life.

At the close of the program, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will be interviewed by Edwin C. Hill on how telephone service has been coordinated to serve the nation with the utmost efficiency and economy.

SQUIREL POISONING BEST EARLY IN YEAR

Every ground squirrel poisoned now means four less squirrels this summer, and as each adult squirrel is credited with 50 cents to \$1 worth of damage during the season, that amounts to a considerable saving according to farm leaders.

This bait does not kill game birds, but domesticated fowls are more or less susceptible. Cattle, too, are susceptible to any considerable amount of the poison, and it is important to keep dead squirrels away from dogs, as they usually contain enough strychnine to kill a dog, he says.

QUARTER MILLION ACRES ADDED NATIONS FORESTS

The National Forest Reservation Commission on March 30 approved purchase of more than a quarter million acres of land for addition to the national forests, according to recent announcement of Secretary of War Dern, president of the commission.

The commission's recent action practically completed the federal forest acquisition to be made with the \$30,000,000 of ECW funds allocated by President Roosevelt in 1933 and 1934 for the purchase of lands for national forest purposes as a relief measure.

Purchases approved included 5,196 acres in New England, 28,755 in the Appalachians, 93,384 acres in the Southern pine, 16,667 acres in the Ozark and central Mississippi, and 128,854 acres in the Lake states and upper Mississippi states regions. The total area approved was 280,619 acres and the aggregate cost \$23,050.21.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER LILLIES and Potted Plants are ready for you at Scott's Drug store.

FARM LOANS AID CASH BUYER PLAN

Now Possible To Eliminate Carrying Charges On All Purchases Of Farmers

Charge it! How convenient! But what about the cost? Records show that farmers often pay as much as 30 per cent interest to "put it on the cuff," or to buy "on time."

Now, however, Pacific northwest farmers of good credit standing have the opportunity of getting on a cash basis in the purchase of their supplies by arranging for funds at a straight 5 per cent rate from their local production credit association and interest is charged only for the length of time the money is at work for the borrower.

Seven Located In State
These associations are located at Salem, Medford, The Dalles, Redmond, Klamath Falls, Pendleton, and Baker. A regional association at Portland is in operation to make range live stock loans which exceed \$7500.

Production Credit associations are not government lending or relief agencies. They are permanent borrower-owned organizations making crop, live stock and general purpose loans on a sound business basis at lowest possible cost. They do not stimulate borrowing because they are organized for constructive service and not profit. But to farmers who have good reason to borrow and can qualify, they offer the means of obtaining funds, fitted to the individual's needs, at the lowest cost in agricultural history.

Farmer Must Have Security
To become eligible for a loan, a farmer must have adequate security and show favorable promise of liquidating his note when it comes due, usually out of the proceeds of the financed enterprise. He must also own voting stock in his association at the rate of \$5 book value for each \$100 or fraction of \$100 borrowed. Additional stock need not be purchased for subsequent loans unless the loan is for a larger amount than the original. All northwest associations have maintained their stock at par value during their year of operation, despite the expenses incurred for organization.

STATE C. E. GROUPS TO CONVENE NEXT WEEK

Preparations are rapidly being completed for the meeting of the annual State Christian Endeavor convention, to be held in The Dalles, April 25-28. The sessions will be presided over by Veldon J. Dimont, president of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union.

Dr. Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles and Dr. Luther E. Stein of Fresno, California, are coming to participate in the convention. Dr. Stein to deliver five of the major convention addresses. Other addresses will be given by the Rev. C. P. Gates, pastor of the Ladd's Addition Evangelical church, and by Dr. Walter L. Myers, field secretary of the State Christian Endeavor Union.

Study Time of Fires

One-third of the man-caused forest fires start in the forenoon while only seven per cent of lightning fires start during the morning hours. During the afternoon and night, ninety-three percent of the lightning fires, and two-thirds of the man-caused fires occur.

Output of Logs
The average man-day output of logs in the camps of the Douglas fir region is approximately 1,136 board feet.

Lookouts Find Fires Early
Two-fifths of all forest fires discovered by lookouts on the national forests in Oregon and Washington are seen before they have covered more than 500 square feet; and 70 per cent are seen before they exceed one-fourth acre in size.

SPRING CLEAN-UP FOR AUTO IS RECOMMENDED

Motor Association Lists Important Items To Be Taken Care Of By Motorist

When the housewife wraps her head in a towel and with a grim look begins the annual spasm of spring cleaning, it is a signal to the motorist that the time has arrived to get his car in shape after the winter ordeal says the Oregon State Motor association in making the following list of suggested checkups on the family automobile. Check the steering mechanism for looseness and wear.

Check entire brake system, tightening and adjusting them, if necessary.

Have the headlights properly aimed and focused.

Have the wheels aligned.

Check over the tires for cuts. Cleaning carbon and grinding valves. Highly volatile and anti-knock gasolines have not altogether eliminated the need for this old-fashioned job although it is necessary far less frequently.

Change lubricants of both engine and chassis to the grades recommended for warmer weather operation.

Clean the entire fuel system and readjust carburetor.

Replace the straining element in the oil filter.

Set back the generator in case it has been advanced to compensate for the more severe drain on the battery during winter.

Check the spark plugs and replace those which are defective as to gap, insulation, or the like.

Drain and flush transmission and differential housings.

Check over gaskets, gears and bushings through which oil may be leaking.

SIX NEW BULLETINS NOW AVAILABLE FREE AT OSC

Three new bulletins and three mimeographed circulars of information have just been published at Oregon State college and are now ready for free distribution to Oregon citizens requesting them either from the county extension officers or direct from the college. These new publications are as follows:

"Comparative Efficiency of Farm Milk Coolers," Station Bulletin 331, by G. H. Wilster, Hans Hoffman and F. E. Price. (Companion bulletin to "Methods of Cooling and Storing Cream for Oregon Dairy Farms.")

"Lungworms In Sheep and Goats," Station Bulletin 327, by J. N. Shaw.

"Walnut and Filbert Blight and Insect Pests and Their Control," Extension Bulletin No. 476, by F. W. Miller and B. G. Thompson.

"Small Greenhouses for Growing Vegetable Plants and Crops," Circular of Information, by A. G. B. Bouquet.

"Suckered and Unsuckered Sweet Corn," Circular of information, by A. G. B. Bouquet.

"Fire Blight (Pear Blight) of Pears, Apples, Etc.," Circular of information, by S. M. Zeller.

KONTRACT GROUP HOLDS DESSERT LUNCH MEET

Mrs. Donald Toomb was hostess at her home last Thursday afternoon for members of the Kontract Bridge Club. A one o'clock dessert luncheon preceded the games. Mrs. W. K. Barnell will be hostess for the group on April 25, for their next meeting.

Move From Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Scott have moved recently from Eugene to Davenport lane in West Springfield.

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THE LOW PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU

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PURE Easter CANDIES

Purest bitter-sweet and milk chocolate Bunnies, Chicks, Easter Eggs and candy novelties, lovely Easter Baskets. Everything is here for your enjoyment on Easter day.

Bring the children and pick from our large stock and make it a Happy Easter.

Be "Candywise"—Buy at a confectionery store.

EGGIMANN'S
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Maid o' Cream Butter

A leader in this field "Maid O' Cream" butter is a high quality food product of which we are proud. Made from cream from Lane county dairy farms and processed in our modern sanitary plant Maid O' Cream butter is guaranteed by us.

When you patronize the creamery products you are patronizing your friends and farmer neighbors as well as contributing your part in the up building of this community.

Springfield Creamery Co.



QUANTITY BUYING
NO FOOD LOSS
Mountain States Power Company

Economy
With **Electric Refrigeration**

WOMEN . . . say that efficient refrigeration provides thrift of a practical nature and these thrifty housewives describe distinct economies that are effected in their homes by electric refrigeration.

Foods are kept in good condition longer . . . leftovers can be salvaged . . . quantity buying can be practiced . . . money can be saved at food sales of weekly "food specials."

You as a thrifty, progressive housewife can own an electric refrigerator today. See the new electric refrigerators at dealers anywhere . . . or if you prefer, call the Power Company for complete and accurate information about electric refrigeration. You will be agreeably surprised at how little it costs to operate an electric refrigerator in your home. There is no installation cost and the easy monthly payment plan makes it possible to pay for your refrigerator with the economy electric Refrigeration will bring into your home.

