

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 .75c
Two Years in Advance \$2.50 Three Months .50c

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

PROTECT THE VALLEY LANDS

The spending of \$300,000, as requested by the board of army engineers, for emergency work in bank protection along the Willamette river is of utmost importance to everybody and should have unanimous support. Thousands of acres of the most valuable lands in the valley are being cut away every winter by the flood waters. Thus the agricultural industry in Lane county is threatened and since these are practically the only lands that have yielded adequate returns during depression times continued erosion means we will have only marginal lands left.

The solution of the river damage problem is too large for the landowners or local government. We must have federal aid for this work. Since half the area of Lane county is in the forest reserve where the Willamette river and its tributaries head the government has a direct responsibility in the run off of the waters. Especially is this so when the government is allowing the lands to be logged off and the flow of water to be speeded up.

Money for this work for the first time is available, some 175 million dollars having been set aside in the new relief bill. It now becomes a matter whether some of this money will be spent in the Willamette valley or all will be expended in other parts of the United States. For this reason everyone should write the congressmen and senators to do their utmost to secure the allocation of the \$300,000 asked for.

If you don't own land along the river you will be benefited anyway by the expending of \$300,000 largely in labor in the valley this summer. Besides that you are helping protect for all time our greatest natural resource—the land.

Like the drouth stricken people of the middle west you don't miss the land until it is gone.

PHILIPPINES A PROBLEM

That the Philippine Islands will be embroiled in a revolution soon after they secure their independence from the United States seems evident from the revolts taking place lately. There are more than 13 million people in the islands and less than 2 per cent read newspapers. After the United States leaves the islands Japan will no doubt jump in on the first pretext of protecting its nationals. While we have valuable trade with the islands we may be well rid of them as they are our potential war danger in the far east.

GOOD RULES TO LIVE BY

Several of the rules of Marcus Aurelius that are well worth remembering:

- Love work.
 - Turn a deaf ear to slander.
 - Be considerate in correcting others.
 - Do not be taken up by trifles.
 - Do not resent plain speaking.
 - Meet offenders half-way.
 - Be thorough in thought.
 - Have an open mind.
 - Do your duty without grumbling.
- Efficiency Magazine.

LUMBER MILLS—HELPLESS TO CONTROL (Oregon Voter)

After years of heart-breaking effort to try to keep operating in order to avoid inflicting the hardships on their employees that would be involved by less costly closing down, the lumber mills now face a situation that may compel them to gasp up the host of enterprise. They cannot meet the A.F. of L. union demands, for the market prices obtainable will not begin to cover the cost. If with the aid of their official accomplices, the A.F. of L. unions insist on pressing their demands, there is nothing the mills can do, with few exceptions, but close down. The effect on the loyal workers as well as the striking workers is tragic, as is also the effect on the communities which live on the activity of lumber.

Democrat legislators would like to "eat their cake and have it too." The attorney general has ruled that legislators accepting state or federal appointments must resign. They expect to contest the ruling since such a procedure would put the house back into the hands of the hated republicans.

The Mexican government has a system of its own in dealing with kidnapers. They seize the kidnapers relatives and hold them as hostages until the kidnaped person is released. It sometimes works.

Those opposed to military training should be first to volunteer in case of war. A sentimental nation has long made cannon fodder out of the unprepared and untrained boys in times of emergency.

The height of insult is for a wounded ex-service man to receive a disability pay cut notice and a request to buy baby bonds in the same letter.

Lessons from The Book

By DEAN C. POINDEXTER
Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield, Oregon

"THE MOTIVES OF A CHRISTIAN"

The Christian's purpose is to complete God's law, not to destroy it. Fulfilling the letter is only an empty form. Jesus demands thoroughness. He was accused of destroying the Scriptures because he pressed home their fuller meaning. Take the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." What does it do to you when you sneer at your enemy and wish him dead? You cannot pray with that spirit in your heart. Go and be reconciled to him. Then you cannot help but pray. Good will puts you in the spirit of prayer.

Again, who-so-ever thinks impure thoughts is already contributing to his own downfall.

You have a custom of taking an oath when your word is questioned. Be honest and you will not need to seek a proof.

Retaliation is no way to settle a quarrel. That is the way to keep one going. Forgiveness is a positive thing. It means doing something that will make the other person into the kind of a person who does not seek revenge. Do not simply allow your enemy to take that which he can and will take. You must find a way to prove to him that you value his personality above property. Kill him with kindness. That is the way your Heavenly Father disposes of his enemies.

Motherhood Crown Greatest Reward World Bestows Upon Womanhood

(By Rev. Dean C. Poindexter)
The plan for the observance of Mothers' Day was suggested by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia about 30 years ago. She had been asked to work out a memorial service in honor of her own mother. She thought, "Why shouldn't all the mothers of the world be honored one some one day in the year? On that day each one could think back on all the things mother had done for him and be thankful."

The idea was taken by the churches and later endorsed by the proclamation of governors and many organizations. Thus, on the second Sunday in May, all over the United States, we honor the memory of the mothers who have gone on before us, and we show our love and respect for the mothers who still make our days bright because of their presence among us.

The day is observed by wearing a flower in her honor and by extending some special courtesy to one's mother, or, if she is deceased, by doing some good deed in her name for the unfortunate and usually for unfortunate children. The beautiful white carnation is usually worn and is symbolical of the virtues of the good mother. Its whiteness stands for purity; its fragrance stands for love; its form, beauty; its rapid growth, charity; and its length of duration, faithfulness.

The world has had many crowned queens, but the richest crown that woman has worn is the crown of motherhood. The home is her throne and from this throne she rocks the cradle that rules the world. Destroy this throne and all others with their governments will fall. God, by the hand of Pharaoh's daughter, called a Hebrew slave woman from her task with bricks and mortar to train a child for Him, and a few years with this mother were proof against all the later temptation of the richest court in the world. With thirty years and more in the court of Egypt the man Moses returned to his own slave people. "Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

Great as is the influence of the teacher, the preacher, and the rest, nevertheless we stand or fall with the home and mother. Walter Rauschenbush prays God to "put upon girls the awe of their future calling that they may preserve their bodies and minds in purity and strength for the holy task to which the future may summon them."

The mother goes down into the dark valley that stretches toward the gates of death to bear us. A lady was calling upon a friend whose children were brought in. The caller said, evidently with no thought of the meaning of her words, "Oh, I'd give my life to have two such children," to which the mother with subdued earnestness replied, "That's exactly what it costs."

The following story is told: At the door of the Angel of Life there sounded a knocking, first it was very faint, then growing louder and more insistent. Opening the door the Angel saw on the threshold a woman, pale with pain, but with a look of expectant joy in her eyes. "I am here," she triumphantly said. "I have come for my child. Give it to me quickly, for it is a long journey and a hard one; and my strength may be exhausted before I return." "Wait," said the Angel slowly. "Your child is here—a beautiful boy. But first you must pay me for him." "Pay you?" faltered the woman. "But I have very little money and we shall need that for him." "I have no use for money," answered the Angel. "But I must have a little of your health, a great deal of your time, some of your peace of mind, and at least half of your heart." Without hesitating, the woman handed him the things for which he asked and the Angel turned away and returned with the child. The woman clasped him eagerly in her arms, then bravely set out for the land from which she came. As she turned to go the Angel placed on her head a crown. She turned in surprise. "This is my gift to you," said the Angel of Life. "It is the crown of motherhood, which will recompense you for the things you have given up."

ODD HABITS OF PROCESS FABRICS ARE EXPLAINED

Chemical Composition Of Rayons and Acetates Cause Changes in Methods Of Cleaning

Whether women make their own clothes or buy them ready-made, they are confronted these days with a tremendous and bewildering assortment of fabrics from which to choose.

Most perplexing of all, perhaps, are the synthetic fiber materials—known as acetates and rayons. These two materials, both made either from wood pulp or cotton linters (the fuzz that adheres to cotton seed after it has been ginned), look somewhat the same. But they are vastly different in the methods of cleaning, pressing and dyeing that each requires, according to Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at Oregon State college.

Acetate Fabrics Melt Under Iron
An acetate fabric, because it has been changed chemically, must be pressed with only a slightly warm iron, because a hot iron will cause it to melt or gum. Acetate fabrics may be cleaned, but are destroyed by such stain removers as acetone, glacial acetic acid, chloroform or hot alcohol. Acetates will not take ordinary commercial dyes, but special dyes have been manufactured for them.

Acetates have some special advantages, however, Mrs. Sager points out. They shed water rather than absorb it, so that they seldom water spot. They also lose strength less readily when wet than do rayons.

Store Tests Described
Some simple tests can be made right in the store if desired, either on samples or on the seams of garments to determine whether the material is a rayon or an acetate, Mrs. Sager says. An acetate fabric ignites readily and burns rapidly. The flame is small and blue, and the material appears to melt, sputtering and puckering as it burns. It leaves a hard, shiny, globular residue, but has no special odor.

Rayon also ignites readily and burns rapidly, but with a yellow flame, much like cotton. It leaves a black, powdery ash. It, also, has no particular odor.

Collect Bounties—J. D. Yale of McKenzie bridge collected the county bounty on one bobcat and one coyote Monday at the office of the county clerk, L. A. Strawn of Vida collected on three bobcats, and Ted Harper of Springfield collected on two coyotes.

SOFT CORNS

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not stop the pain and soreness your money will be promptly returned. Don't worry how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunions sores that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort. Flanery's Drug Store is selling lots of it.

LUMBER MAKES MORE GAINS DURING WEEK

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9—A total of 519 down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending April 27, produced 100,831,954 board feet of lumber. This was approximately 1,150,000 feet over the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been 85,702,267 feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 85,909,703 feet.

The new business reported last week by 519 mills was 118,837,619 board feet against a production of 100,831,954 feet and shipment of 120,667,101 feet. Their shipments were over production by 19.7 percent and their current sales were over production by 17.9 percent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were under the total in the preceding week by about 4,500,000 feet or approximately 3.7 percent.

A group of 426 identical mills whose records are complete for both periods show total orders 1935 to date of 1,555,433,598 board feet, compared with 1,307,492,270 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 19.0 percent.

OREGON WOMEN STUDY NOTICE PRODUCTS USE

The second annual home crafts school, planned "to help a selected group of women representing communities over the state to develop understanding and skill in the use of certain Oregon products in crafts," is scheduled at Oregon State college school of home economics for the week of May 20 to 24 inclusive. Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles, is in charge.

The purpose of the school is to teach Oregon women to use Oregon wool, and natural dyes from Oregon plants. Because of limited laboratory space, registration is open only to women who wish to establish a home craft industry in the home or community, or to leaders who wish to develop the project in their home communities. Registration must be made in advance.

FARM BORROWERS SHOW FAITH IN PAYING LOANS

Pacific northwest farmers are meeting their obligations as is shown by the unseasonal volume of mortgage loan payments which borrowers are making this spring according to the Federal Land bank of Spokane.

Ordinarily, the peak of loan payments to the bank is reached in the fall out of harvest returns. Through the past year, however, payments have held up well straight through. During the past week they spurred up to more than \$500,000—getting borrowers this much closer to the time when they will own their farms free of indebtedness, which incidentally, is the fundamental aim of this cooperative financing system.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION VITAL, SAYS GOV. MARTIN

Program Of Federal Cooperation Outlined In Address At Big O. S. C. Banquet

Rural electrification is the problem of the hour" which is receiving his closest attention, Governor Charles H. Martin assured 650 college and high school agricultural students, and farm leaders from all parts of the state at the annual agricultural leaders banquet held in connection with the state Future Farmers of America convention at Oregon State college.

"It is a program that can be successfully worked out only through closest cooperation with the federal government," Governor Martin declared. "I have recently urged President Roosevelt to make necessary studies and give authority . . . for construction of the main transmission lines from Bonneville dam as part of the original construction program."

Wants Federal Funds
"As at least three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will share in the consumption of power generated at Bonneville, it is obvious that the federal government alone is in a position to construct these main transmission lines. . . . Our state is in no financial condition, nor is it proper for this state, to assume the building of \$60,000,000 worth of power transmission lines."

The governor pointed out that once the main lines are built, the farmers themselves will have a part to perform. They have an opportunity now to prepare under the Oregon power district laws to distribute locally the cheap power once it is delivered to their communities.

Electricity Means Progress
"Electrification means, in the long run, better living and working conditions on our farms and a greater return to our farmers," he added. "This program is of such vital importance that it must and shall be kept out of petty politics. I pledge to you my unswerving efforts to accomplish this great purpose."

Governor Martin voiced a plea for state unity in the great developments he sees ahead. Before we are farmers, lawyers, or merchants we are Oregonians, he said. "When popular discontent and passion are stimulated by the art of designing partisans to a pitch perilously near class hatred, I would have our universities and colleges sound the alarm in the name of American brotherhood and fraternal dependence."

SPITTLE BUGS SERIOUS IN STRAWBERRY FIELDS

Immediate Dusting Of Plants Is Urged To Protect Summer Crop Of Berries

Spittle bugs, which make the small masses of frothy material seen on plants and bushes of all kinds soon after new growth starts in the spring, are expected to be a major worry of the Willamette valley strawberry growers again this spring, according to the entomology department at Oregon State college.

These little bugs, which are the immature form of the frog hoppers, seriously deplete plants, and strawberries on which they have been feeding often develop unevenly, with hard spots in the flesh. Yields are known to have been reduced from one-half to one ton per acre due to spittle bug injury.

Use Nicotine Sulfate
Although adequate study of control measures has not yet been possible, tests made so far show that fairly good control can be obtained by dusting, either with hydrated lime, or hydrated lime and nicotine sulfate, with the nicotine sulfate mixture giving the best results.

Two applications are recommended by the entomology department—the first to be made about two weeks after the insects first appear, and the other from 10 days to two weeks later. This has been found to give from 60 to 80 percent control.

May Prepare Mixture
A two per cent nicotine sulfate dust may be purchased, or may be mixed at home. It is made by adding 2½ pints of nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) to 50 pounds of hydrated lime. Place the mixture in a closed container, such as a metal or wooden barrel, with about two dozen smooth, clean rocks. Roll it about or otherwise agitate it for about five minutes, then remove the rocks, and either apply the dust at once or keep it in an air-tight container.

Best results are obtained with applications of not less than 100 pounds of dust per acre, which may be applied either by hand machines or power dusters, although so far hand dusting has been found most effective. Warm temperatures increase the effectiveness of nicotine dust applications.

DAVE WORLEY FINED IN RECORDER'S COURT

Dave Worley was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in the city jail Monday morning in Recorder's court. The jail sentence was suspended. He was arrested Saturday evening by Night Officer A. J. Cowart charged with resisting an officer and with disorderly conduct.

MILK COOLING SUBJECT OF COLLEGE BULLETIN

With every city vitally concerned with the quality of its milk supply, producers have been constantly on the alert to improve their methods of preparing milk for market. One of the most vital steps in this process is recognized as prompt cooling of milk as soon as it is taken from the cow.

Addition to the information on cooling methods is some research work recently completed by the dairy department at Oregon State college on the comparative efficiency of farm milk coolers. Station bulletin No. 331, written by Dr. G. H. Wjster, Hans Hoffman and F. E. Price, has been issued containing the results of this research work.

The bulletin discusses the comparative efficiency of the common tubular type of milk cooler, the "Hydro-vac" cooler, which attaches to a milk can, a sprinkler cooler and a tub type cooler. It sets out in considerable detail the results to be expected from these various types under varying conditions. The temperature of cooling water available and the rate of flow obtainable are major factors in selecting a farm milk cooling system, it was found.

MUCH SNOW LEFT ON LOW MOUNTAIN TOPS

Hills down as far as the lower Blue river back of Sparks ranch are still topped with a blanket of snow. High hill tops were a heavy mantle of white Sunday which were clearly visible from the highway above Rainbow.

Snow in the higher mountain ranges in depth from three feet at Clear lake to seven and one-half feet at Seven Mile summit, according to the Forest Service.

NEW LEGISLATOR'S WIFE DIES IN EUGENE SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Jane McKeivitt, wife of James A. McKeivitt, recently appointed state representative from Lane county died at her home in Eugene Sunday afternoon following an extended illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Veatch chapel in Eugene with interment at Rest Haven cemetery.

PORTLAND GETS READY FOR "HOUSING SHOW"

Oregon's National Housing Show to be presented in Portland under the sponsorship of the Federal Housing Administration, May 26 to June 2, is to be distinctly and entirely a statewide civic enterprise free from promotion or profits according to E. J. Griffith, state housing director.

Exhibits of all kinds of building materials as well as interior equipment will be on display at the show.

The Federal administration has announced a nation-wide release of motion picture "shorts" devoted to Better Housing in its every phase, modernization, repair and new construction.

Announcement is also made that the Housing booklet, "Open This Door to Farm Property Improvement," is being used in some schools as a text book. It deals with labor saving, comfort giving, and sanitary features for rural homes.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS OPENED TO PUBLIC

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Architects and architectural engineers, various grades, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture; Treasury Department; and Veterans Administration.

Taxation economists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture.

PORTLAND PEOPLE HERE FOR WEEK-END OUTING

A group of Portland people down to spend the week-end on the McKenzie were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melville S. Jones Saturday evening. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coffey, business manager of the Coffey hospital, Zina A. Wise, president of the Portland Breakfast Club, Donald Bates and Oscar Miller, insurance men.

Late Saturday evening they drove up the McKenzie to Sparks ranch and spent Sunday fishing on the McKenzie.

Candy for MOTHER

The Kind She Likes

Experience has taught us what kind of sweetmeats your mother is likely to prefer. Thus you can be sure that our Mothers' Day assortment will be thoroughly welcomed and enjoyed.

Eggimanns

Home Dairy Products

Maid O' Cream

This label stands for home dairy products of quality. It is the only brand used by the Springfield Creamery. It stands for milk and cream that comes from Lane County dairy farms, processed in a modern home plant.

Let Maid O' Cream always be present in your home.

Springfield Creamery Co.

To CALIFORNIA!

The train has all these COMFORTS:

- Just sit back and relax. The engineer does all the driving. Swiftly, safely, you ride to your destination, arriving fresh and rested.
- Read or write as you skim along steel rails, the smoothest highway yet invented.
- No stops for food. Eat in the diner when you are hungry. S. P. makes it economical with soup-to-dessert Meals Select at popular prices.
- Enjoy refreshing sleep in a soft, roomy berth. Improved Tourist Pullmans provide clean double berths at very reasonable rates.
- Space to walk around and stretch your legs is important on any journey. You have it on the train.
- There is clean ice-water to drink when you are thirsty. And there is always a convenient rest room with modern lavatory facilities.

Besides, rail fares to California are low. It's real economy to go this way and have all the comforts, conveniences and security of train travel at fares of 2c a mile and less.

Southern Pacific

For details, see your local S. P. agent or write J. A. Ormandy, General Passenger Agent, 705 Pacific Building, Portland, Ore.