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## FIRE DEPARTMENT RE-ORGANIZED

A re-organization of the city fire department was inevitable if higher insurance rates were not to be paid. With a new insurance commissioner and new reports in order Springfield could not travel much longer on a false report on file calling for three paid fireman and 12 volunteers as a basis for the present insurance rates.

Three full time paid men can not be afforded for fire service, so it will be necessary to use as firemen other paid city employees and night men sleeping at the fire hall. A consolidation of the city departments at the city hall building was a logical arrangement in order to have an effective department. The training of volunteers with twice a month drlls is also necessary if we are to retain our rating. Insurance rates are far too high in Springfield and to have them mount higher would be poor business. Commercial rates are as much as three times as high as adjoining towns. All major fires in late years have been complete losses. Our record is poor and it is up to us to improve it. In this the city government should have complete support .. We feel this support will be forthcoming just as soon as personal politics ceases to be an issue in town.

## SLAYING THE LUMBER GOOSE

The lumber strike is reported as causing a loss to the industry of \$1,000,000 a week. Who gets that loss? It is certain that the mill operator whose plant is idle does not and it is also certain the striker whose wages have stopped does not.

Four hundred car loads of shingles have come into the northwest from British Columbia since the strike began. Large lumber shipments are also coming in. With the box industry down the paper carton is increasing its business greatly. The market lossed during this strike will be very hard to regain.

Lumber is now too high to stimulate much building and if it must go higher as a result of the strike then there will be a slacked demand and many mills will never reopen. Some operators might pay more than the minimum now but it is out of the question for them to reach 75 cents on common labor. A glance at the way they pay their taxes and meet other obligations will convince one that no surplus is being accumulated by the operators. The whole strike is futile and ill timed. Its leaders are really the enemies of organized labor.

Springfield streets are in the best shape they have been in many months as a result of the SERA program which has just been brought to a close. For each dollar the city expended two dollars in labor was furnished. It is false economy not to keep up the city streets. Streets are like bad teeth; the longer they go the more it costs to fix them and eventually they have to be rebuilt.

## SAWMILLS FEEL PINCH AS STRIKES CONTINUE

cold.

tion shows.

Production and Shipments Drop As New Business Orders Pile Up In Company Yards

Seattle, Wash., May 16-A total slop, head of the plant industries ported to the West Coast Lumberproximately 4,800,000 feet under the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been 86,270,313 now and next spring. feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 86,-

577.930 feet. The new business reported last periods of drought or by extreme tects, Brookman and Doty. week by 519 mills was 120,809,253 board feet against a production of 96,007,810 feet and shipments of 149,530,425 feet. Their shipments were over production of 55.7 per-

over production by 25.8 percent. week by about 1,971,634 feet or that have been grazed closely. approximately 1.7 percent.

A group of 426 identical mills whose records are complete for both periods show total orders 1935 to date of 1,673,569 board feet compared with 1.400,440,768 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 19.5 percent.

FORD BUSINESS AHEAD

The one million cars Henry Ford predicted his company would sell gage business exceeded \$22,000,000. during 1935 was not just specula. In Idaho the fi ure was in excess indicative of the year's total vol-

According to H. H. Wilcox, Seat- valuations in the four states did tle Branch manager of the Ford 30 percent of the mortgage busi-Motor company, national sales for ness. the first quarter and up to April cars and trucks, establishing a Credit administration facilities. Not most enthusiastic country-wide ac- all but a considerable amount of

ceptance for Ford. "The Northwest is maintaining through the direct or indirect aid the same high record for sales of the voluntary farm debt adjust-

which is so evident in all Ford ment committees, reports reveal. ranches throughout the country, said Wilcox. "During the first four VAIL MEDAL WON BY months of this year. Ford sales totaled 9.234 in this territory; this includes Ford V-8 passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars. This figure is 135 percent greater than for the same period of 1934, and our April volume was the greatest for that month since the peak of 1929." Washington, have been awarded are already considerably in excess of the volume for the entire year of 1932.

### QUILTING BEE HONORS RECENT BRIDE FRIDAY

Mrs. H. E. Gerber and Miss Eun- the American Telephone and Teleice Gerber entertained at their graph company, and the four

### OVERGRAZING IS DANGER PORTLAND HOUSING SHOW IN MODEL HOME ON OREGON PASTURES

Oregon pastures are rather short Entire Home Designed To Cost this spring in spite of the beautiful green appearance of hills and valley lands, according to G. R. Hy-

A model home, designed especiof 519 down and operating mills in division at Oregon State college. ally to suit the needs of the Pacific Oregon and Washington which re The cold, late spring has held back Northwest, has been designed for the grasses and growth has been the National Housing Show, which men's Association for the week slow. The immediate supply of feed will be held in Portland. May 26 ending May 4, producing 96,007,810 was therefore somewhat short. The to June 2, inclusive, under the sponboard feet of lumber. This was ap effects on next year's pasture from sorship of the Federal Housing adcontinued early grazing would be ministration.

serious should there be a period This model home is an entirely of unfavorable weather between new departure in the architectual world and was designed by two

Over-grazed grasses frequently nationally famous architects, by have a tendency to be injured when appointment of the Oregon Chapter the overgrazing is followed by long of the American Institute of Archi-

Under \$4,000; Small Monthly

Payments Are Set

The background of these two

famous architects alone would Hyslop states that in some sections stock are feeding upon pols- bring interest in anything their onous weeds. When the range is combined efforts may produce. grazed closely and feed becomes a Herman Brookman has to his cent and their current sales were little short it is common for pols- credit the work on homes of such nous weeds to become serious. internationally famous personages The orders booked last week by Patches of wild parsnip and similar as Madame Galli-Curi, Eugene Du this group of identical mills were plants are dangerous, especially at pont, Seth Thomas, Phillip Armour, over the total in the preceding this season of the year on pastures F. V. Patterson and others when connected with the firm of Harrie T. Lindeberg. In Oregon he design-

FARM DEBT ADJUSTMENT ed the homes of Julius L. Meler, SUCCESSFUL VENTURE Lloyd Frank, Harry Green, Lee S. Elliott and many small dwellings.

Farm debt adjustment in Oregon Use of Wood Stressed was so successful in the past year Harold Doty has won national that the volume of mortgage busirecognition in his field-the designness done in this state exceeded ing of dwelling homes. He recently that of any of the other four Pa- received international prominence cific northwest states, a report through an article by Dwight OF ENTIRE YEAR OF 1932 from the Farm Credit administra- James Baum in the American Ar-

chitect. In Oregon the total new mort-"Experience has taught us," said Brookman, "that in this country wood is the finest and most dur tion on his part if V-8 sales for the of \$20,000,000; Washington above able material for use in residential first four months of this year are \$18,000,000 and Montana about \$14. work-both interior and exterior. 000,000. Stated another way, Ore- Therefore in the development of gon with 26 percent of the farm this model home we have stressed wood work throughout."

Many novel innovations will be embodied in this model home. The Close to two-thirds of the Oregon housewife will find the kitchen a 10th, had totaled more than 334,000 business was through the Farm joy and in summer a thing of added pleasure as she will find a living garden at her doorstep and off her this refinancing was accomplished bedrooms specially designed sungardens, such as heretofore has only been a part of palatial homes.

> Home Modern But Not Moderne Every detail will be modern, but should not be confused with the type known as "moderne"-there is FOUR IN NORTHWEST nothing tricky about the details, said Mr. Doty.

Three Oregon telephone opera-The home has been designed to tors, Mrs. Celia Callahan, Mrs. cost not more than \$4000 and un-Sarah Raw and Miss Marjorie White, all of Seaside, and a switch- der the Federal Housing Administration plan of financing may be man, Jack J. Widitz, of Seattle, budgeted like rent at an approxi-Nation-wide sales so far this year | bronze Vail medals for self-sacri- mate cost of \$33.10 per month, de-

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ficing public service, according to pending on location, taxes, etc. The model home will receive a word received by Mrs. Zella Cantrell, local manager for the Pacific prominence in the National Hous-Telephone and Telegraph company. ing show, which is to be held in The medals commemorate the an area of four blocks surrounding service ideals pioneered by Theo- the public Auditorium, having a dore N. Vall, early-day president of half-block alloted to it, with a com-

were the only ones made

the setting

GRAIN, PASTURE BEST FOR PRODUCING COWS

Cows that give a pound of butterfat a day or more will make Present grain and butterfat prices profitable returns on supplemental are favorable to such supplemental grain fed when they are on spring feeding to high producing cows. pasture, according to feeding ex. Schedules on feeding grain to periments made at Oregon State cows on pasture will be sent free college. Most cows can make only by the dairy department at Corvalfrom 15 to 20 pounds of milk a day lis.

plete scheme of landscaping and from pasture alone, depending on decoration carried-out to embellish the size of the cow and test of the milk

> The most economical plan is to keep up some grain feeding as soon as the cows start on pasture, says Dr. I. R. Jones of the dairy department. It is hard to bring back milk flow that has fallen off, he found.

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The state is taking out fire insurance of its \$400,000 liquor stock. It seem all right to take a risk on all state buildings but not on our liquors. Capitols may burn but preserve our whiskey.

Canada lost \$42,000,000 last year operating state This might be an object lesson to the owned railroads. United States.

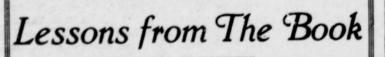
The government has just spent \$675,000 to provide a nesting place for ducks in Malheur lake. Ducks unlike ex-soldiers do not have their appropriations vetoed.

It is were as easy to collect government funds as to spend them our worries would be over.

Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn.

H. G. Wells has said that "History is rapidly becoming a race between education and catastrophe.'

The price of anger is failure.



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

> "THE WORSHIP OF A CHRISTIAN" (Matthew 6:1-18)

Jesus is saying that when we let our light shine before men by our good deeds we should not yield to the temptation to show off. By so doing we not only become hypocrites but if we seek a reward of applause we would not be satisfied with any other kind. God does not parade himself in sending rain upon just and unjust. Therefore be not conscious of your own goodness in your charity and let no one else praise you lest you lose your pure motive of service to the needy. Be a partner with God in helping men. Of all vices avoid parading your goodness in prayer. The pharisee was careful to be in a public place when the hour of prayer struck. The reward which comes from that kind of praying is ruinous to you. Neither is prayer an opportunity to preach something you dare not say otherwise. Much noise and many words are no real help to you and they do not please God.

The model prayer given us by Jesus in verses 9 to 13 portrays an attitude on the part of the worshiper. The words our, us and we appeear instead of I, me, and mine.

When you contemplate some great thuth of God or need of man until you have missed some meals do not tell the world about your holy fast. Keep the method of self-sacrifice to yourself and use the light, gained in hours of fasting, to make you a more decent servant of God and man.

here Friday for an old-fash ioned quilting bee in honor of Mrs. | on the Pacific Coast the past year. The three Seaside operators George Petersen (nee Doris Gerwere cited for "vital public service ber) who announced her secret in keeping alive communication in marriage recently. an anxious seacoast town over-A large chicken dinner was one of the outstanding features of the whelmed by an 80-mile-an-hour day. Among those present were tempest that nearly wrecked their

office." Mr. Widitz was credited Mrs. Ira Nice, Mrs. George Chalwith heroism that saved lives. berg, Mrs. M. J. McKlin, Mrs. Mattison, Mrs. Dale Cheshire, Mrs. J. Collects Bounty-L. A. Stratton King, and Mrs. Lynn Cheshire, all of Cheshire, Mrs. James Laxton, of Vida collected the county boun Mrs. Clara Snodgrass and the host-

ty on two cougars Saturday at the esses and honor guest. office of the county clerk.

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