

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

SUPPORT REFUNDING PLAN

City councilmen breathed easier this week after receiving the \$20,000 bond refund agreement from the Woodmen of the World lodge. They now believe the city can once more become masters of its own finances and continue to refund bonds at substantial savings to the taxpayers.

Faced with \$51,500 in bonds becoming delinquent by November 1, 1936, the financial situation in Springfield was fast coming to the critical stage. The city had to have more time in order to raise the money due and which there had been no sinking fund provided for in previous years. There was nothing left to do but sit down with the bond holders and appeal for further extension on payments and also for a reduction in the interest rates which have been eating up budgets for many years.

The agreement with the Woodmen lodge not only gives the needed relief, but it also paves the way for further refunding. The paying of the \$11,500 default and the arrangements for refunding of the \$20,000 Woodmen issue completes the first two steps in the city's program. The third step will be the refunding of the \$20,000 due November 1, 1936. Announcement on this latter issue has been promised shortly as most of the issue is already under option.

Sufficient has been done to straighten up the financial affairs of the city which have been drifting from bad to worse for a number of years to demonstrate that the new city government has a financial program and that it is working. Common sense should dictate to all taxpayers that they should back the city council up in its efforts to lighten the staggering interest loads and also stave off foreclosures on defaulted bonds. Financial disaster has now been averted, but there is considerable to do before all the \$113,500 bonds are refinanced and the \$25,000 in delinquent warrants are taken care of. The city's program now has reached a place where it means dollars and cents in the taxpayers' pockets to have harmony. Better bids are going to be received from a city which is trying to do the right thing in meeting its obligations, than one where internal dissension prevents intelligent action. The city's interest is paramount to any individual's. Let's look toward the common good.

MANY BONDS (Oregon Voter)

Bids on \$4,158,000 refunding improvement bonds of City of Portland will close 11 A. M., May 22, interest not to exceed 3 1/2 per cent. Newberg is pained to learn that State Treasurer, holding \$60,000 of city's bonds will not consent to refunding at reduced interest, bonds not being callable. Springfield has cured its bond defaults by ordering payment of \$11,500 bonds defaulted in 1932. Citizens of Medford will vote May 24 on proposals to refund about \$250,000 outstanding improvement bonds. Monmouth will open bids May 24 on issue of \$60,000 refunding water bonds, interest not to exceed 4 1/2 per cent. Cottage Grove will receive bids to May 23 on \$23,381 Assessment Bonds A, serials, interest limit of 5 per cent.

Baker residents approved \$15,000 junior high school bond issue previously. Citizens of Linn School District No. 41 and Union High District No. 6 (Halsey) will vote today (May 18) upon proposed issuance of \$13,000 bonds to finance school building. Albany, revising former proposal, now will call bids on two blocks of refunding bonds—\$70,500, and \$35,500—interest limited to 5 per cent instead of 3 1/2 per cent as in earlier proposal. City of Burns is said to have effected by negotiation with holders reduction in interest rates on \$361,021 bonded debt, also 5-year maturity extension; interest cut to 3 per cent from 6 per cent. E. M. Adams & Co., Portland, bought Salem's \$30,000 refunding issue of bonds, 3 1/2 per cent rate, at 100.091. Marshfield will open bids May 27 on \$140,000 refunding serial bonds, rate left to bidders. Yamhill is arranging to refund \$25,000 city water bonds.

A 33 per cent increase in lumber export shipments is noted for the first quarter of this year as against 1934. The strike is coming at the wrong time. Canada ships as well as we do.

There is reported 334,000 cars sold in April in the United States. This is more than 50 per cent ahead of last April. Another sign of improved times.

The best way to get along with a woman is to do as she desires and give her everything she wants, writes a contemporary. Sounds simple, but no mere man can fill the bill.

Sunday used to be a day of rest before fast cars and good highways. Now it is the day of arrests.

A little alcohol is good in the radiator, but not so good in the operator.

An authority tells us that all taxes are passed to the ultimate consumer. What about the inheritance tax, mister?

Lessons from The Book

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

"THE POSSESSIONS OF A CHRISTIAN"

Matthew 6:19-34
"The Love of Money is the Root of Evil." It is the great enemy of religion. Therefore do not make your goal the amassing of a fortune upon earth where men embezzle and banks fail. You will not only run the risk of losing it, but you will surely not gain a lofty character with such a goal before you. On the other hand if you set out to really live a useful life you shall not only be rich in heavenly things, but are likely to have as much as you need of the things that make for your physical comforts. The point is that you cannot serve two masters. Therefore put character above wealth.

Also do not let worry be your master. Have faith in the God who feeds the birds and do your work day by day. God can more easily provide for you when you are not weakened and distracted by worry. The gentiles seek after these things which the earth brings forth in abundance. There is no shortage in production, but if the Kingdom comes it will be necessary for the Christians to show a more lofty goal. God knows before we ask that we need food and raiment. Let us ask for a spirit of sharing and cooperation that will enable us to dwell together in harmony. The golden rule is the rule of the Kingdom.

NEW BUSINESS GROWS, SHIPMENTS DOUBLE AMOUNT OF PRODUCTION FOR WEEK

Seattle, Wash., May 23.—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 May 11, produced 45,477,998 board feet of lumber. This was approximately 50,000,000 feet under the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been \$4,133,705 feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was \$7,225,868 feet.

The new business reported last week by 519 mills was 67,871,294 board feet against a production of 45,477,998 feet and shipments of 80,011,818 feet. Their shipments were over production by 75.9 per cent and their current sales were over production by 49.2 per cent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were under the total in the preceding week by about 53,000,000 feet or approximately 43.8 per cent.

A group of 426 identical mills whose records are complete for both periods show total orders 1935 to date of 1,737,247,214 board feet, compared with 1,487,349,794 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 16.9 per cent.

The unfilled order file at three mills stood at 338,248,000 board feet, approximately 21,000,000 feet under the week before. The aggregate inventories of 426 mills are 14.8 per cent less than at this time last year.

CHINESE PEST ATTACKS POPULAR OREGON SHRUB

A new ornamental shrub pest, the cotoneaster tube worm, is reported destructive in Oregon and other parts of the northwest again this season. The worms spin a fine webbing along the stems of Cotoneaster horizontalis and work so rapidly that the entire plant is soon stripped or turned brown.

This pest is new to science, according to word received by the entomology department at Oregon State college where specimens were collected two years ago and submitted to the bureau of entomology at Washington, D. C. There it was described and given the scientific name *Cremona cotoneastri*, Busck.

This worm, which is a moth in the adult stage, is believed to be a native of China from where this old-world shrub also comes. So far as known it attacks only this particular shrub. In fact, it has been found only on the horizontal species of cotoneaster and never on the many other species.

Control measures have not been worked out conclusively, though the college entomologist have found that an oil emulsion and nicotine spray if applied with sufficient force to penetrate the webbing will prove beneficial. Various commercial dusts with rotonone base are also good. Where the pest gets a bad start on a small planting before discovered, the most practical plan is to cut off the infested parts and burn them, allowing the plants to sprout anew.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS LISTED FOR THREE JOBS

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

Ethnologists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Indian Service, Department of the Interior.

Chief, Division of Migratory Waterfowl, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Instrument makers, various grades, \$1,620 to \$2,300 a year, Department Service, Washington, D. C.

ASPERIC DUSTING PROTECTS PODS, BUT PREVENTS SALE OF GREEN PEAS IN MARKET

Adult pea weevils were out in plenty of time this year to be on hand at blooming time, reports A. O. Larsen, federal entomologist at O. S. C., who says they rarely "miss a bet" by being late. He would like to be able to tell gardeners just what to do to overcome the pests—aside from putting on dark glasses when they shell the peas—but so far no easy control is known.

As soon as blossoms develop on pea the weevils enter them and feed slightly on pollen and petals, but this causes so little damage it is not usually considered. The real damage is in laying eggs on the young pods where the minute worms hatch out and bore into the peas within with unerring accuracy.

Dusting the peas periodically during the blooming period with calcium arsenate has been done with some degree of success, but from a commercial standpoint this is "out" where peas are sold green. Tests reveal that a certain amount of the arsenic gets on or in the peas themselves so that it shows up in chemical tests. Whether it would ever harm anyone is a question, but the fact remains that it makes them subject to seizure.

Seeking Harmless Poison
Tests are being conducted this year with insect poisons that are harmless to human beings, such as those using rotonone as a base. It is hoped some such material will be found effective.

With field peas grown for their seed, dusting with calcium arsenate cut down the damage considerably last year when tried out on a large scale in the northern Willamette valley. Airplane dusting was practiced over a considerable area.

In that area 36 lots of seeds were delivered to one warehouse, 27 coming from dusted fields and 9 from others. Of the 27 dusted lots, only three failed to pass germination tests, while among the nine from undusted fields, six were low in germination. Seed from the dusted fields also was higher in weight tests. This year dusting from ground power rigs is planned to avoid waste and drifting.

Burning of plant residues and fumigation of seed are the chief bulk control practices developed to date. These are fully described in a new federal mimeograph—circular, "Suggestions for the Control of Pea Weevil in Oregon," which may be had free from the state college.

O. S. C. STUDENTS PLAN ENGINEERS' DAY, MAY 25

Registered engineers from every city in Oregon, together with all members of the various engineering Founders' societies, are being invited to attend Engineers' day at Oregon State college on May 25. This is a new event being sponsored by the students of the school of engineering as a means of promoting acquaintance among and furthering the interests of Oregon's professional engineers.

Entertainment and laboratory tours are being arranged for the day to be followed by a banquet and formal program in the evening. President George W. Peavy is to be the banquet speaker, after which the evening will be devoted to technical papers. Special entertainment for ladies is being arranged. If this first affair is successful it is planned to make Engineers' day an annual event.

Car Drivers Blanks Here

C. E. Wheaton, Justice of the Peace, has been furnished with a supply of motor vehicle operators blanks for renewal of license. Every driver in the state must have new licenses by June 30, 1935. The fee is \$1.00. Those who need blanks can get them from Mr. Wheaton.

COUNCIL APPROVES BILLS FOR MONTH OF APRIL

Monthly bills allowed at a meeting of the City Council on May 13, were as follows:

Ernest Dahl	\$ 11.40
Scotts Drug Store	3.05
Willamette Press	13.20
W. A. Taylor	5.30
Howard Cooper Corporation	219.00
State Ind. Acc. Com.	27.44
(March and April)	
State Ind. Acc. Com.	29.50
Wright and Sons	183.48
Wright and Sons	309.83
Frank Fisher	40.46
Mt. State Power Co.	92.50
Lloyd Townsend	286.86
William Rouse	5.60
C. Meacham	58.75
Robert Pirrie, Sr.	3.00
Fischer Lumber Co.	42.00
Monthly Payroll	10.65
Inter-City Sand, Gravel	397.00
Max Stove Works	3.75
Hendershott's Gun Store	1.00
Lee Loehr	2.10
J. W. Quackenbush & Sons	12.55
Sp. Electric Supply	17.64
Pac. Tel & Tel. Co.	1.65
Sp. Cabinet Shop	2.70
Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.	86.81
Flanery's Drug Store	91.08
Paul Garboden	65
Severt Jacobson	12.10
Anderson Motor Co.	34.39
J. E. Privat	4.40
General Pet. Corp.	5.70
M. J. McKlin	78.85
Mrs. Eliza Winzenfeld	82.50
	20.00

NEW HOP CANKER FOUND IN MOST VALLEY AREAS

A bacterial hop vine canker, never before reported, has been discovered by G. R. Hoerner, federal hop specialist at O. S. C., and described by him and D. C. Smith of the farm crops staff in a recent issue of the plant pathology journal, Phytopathology.

The canker has been found in most of the hop growing counties of the Willamette valley. So far the trouble has appeared on untrained shoots after the vines were trained, giving it slight economic importance, but should it appear earlier it might be serious, Hoerner believes. The bacterium that appears to be the cause of the trouble has not been identified.

HIGHWAY CREW BUSY ON ROADS NEAR HERE

A maintenance crew of the Oregon State Highway department has been at work here the past week patching and repairing the surfacing on state highways branching out from this city. A crew has been stationed here mixing the hot asphalt and gravel on east Main street.

Parents of Daughter — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slavens of Coburg are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Pacific hospital in Eugene on Friday, May 17, 1935.

Parents of Son — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frame of Goshen are the parents of a son born to them at the Pacific hospital in Eugene on Thursday, May 16, 1935.

Parents of Daughter — Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Biddle of Donna are the parents of a daughter born to them at their home on Saturday, May 18, 1935.

Load Limit Lifted—The load restriction placed on the Willamette highway last fall was lifted Friday of last week according to W. B. Dillard, county clerk.

AAA WOOL LICENSE FOR DEALER PLANNED

Portland will be the scene of a hearing July 15 and 16 on a proposed license for dealers in wool and mohair, according to word received by the Oregon State college extension service from the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Other sessions of the same hearing are scheduled for Denver, Billings, Mont., San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

The proposed license is designed solely to regulate trade practices and selling charges rather than as a means of affecting market supplies or price levels. The proposal calls for an advisory committee consisting of five growers and four dealers. The license plan would be administered by an official appointed by the secretary of agriculture.

THREE CHICKENS STOLEN FROM YARD MONDAY EVE

Three chickens were stolen from the Ed Cline yard at 606 E street Monday evening, according to a report filed in the city hall Tuesday.

An intensive effort is being made by the United States army recruiting office in Portland, Oregon, to secure four more musicians for Infantry and Field Artillery bands in the Hawaiian department prior to the sailing of the U. S. Army transport "Grant" for Honolulu on June 5. Vacancies for qualified French horn, flute, and cello players are available, and the assignment promises interesting and instructive service in one of the many snappy military bands for which the Hawaiian department is noted.

BRIDGE GLOBES LARGE; OTHERS ARE TURNED ON

Globes for the bridge lights which were ordered from the East by the Mountain States Power company were too large when they arrived and they have to be sent to Albany for exchange. One entire side of the bridge was lighted Monday night with globes which were stored at the city hall.

Summer School

JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

Advance and Beginning Classes will be conducted in Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Etc.

Enrollment Dates, Monday, June 3 and 7, 1935

Eugene Business College

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The Ice Plant at our Creamery is now in operation and deliveries are being made on call.

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CALL PHONE 7

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.

THE CAR that has WON AMERICA

The Ford V-8 for 1935 has been an outstanding success, not because of anything we have said about it but because of what owners have said. At Country Clubs... In Pullman Cars... In Airplanes... In Living Rooms... At filling stations and on the streets. And all these comments tend to fall under four heads: one, "The new V-8 rides like a dream"; two, "It's smartly designed"; three, "It costs less to run"; and four, "It performs like 'nobody's business'!"

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

- AT A FILLING STATION**
"We don't see you so often, Mr. Bradley."
"Well—I don't have to come around for gas quite so often with this new Ford V-8. It's by all odds the most economical car I've ever driven—and that goes for oil consumption, too."
- 4,000 FT. OVER THE ALLEGHIANES**
"Pretty smooth flying today."
"Yes, the folks back home wouldn't believe it if I told them this airplane ride was rough compared to a trip in our Ford V-8."
"You got one too!—Say! that 'Comfort Zone Ride' in this year's job has got to be tried to be appreciated, hasn't it?"
- AT A BRIDGE TABLE**
"I didn't realize until I saw your Ford how really smart a car it is." "Inside or out?"
"Both... And the roominess... Why there's all that space for bags and still George said there was more room for his legs than in a limousine."

FORD V-8 \$495

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