

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935

ORGANIZED LABOR IS BIG BUSINESS

Organized labor has criticized severely big business on account of large salaries paid to heads of industrial concerns, banks, railroads and insurance companies. It now develops that organized labor is big business itself and pays high salaries.

William Green, president of A. F. of L. draws \$25,000 a year and has a budget of \$110,000 to maintain his office. The first vice president, secretary and treasurer of A. F. of L. also draw \$25,000. Seven other vice presidents get \$20,000 each. A third vice president, Mathew Woll, gets \$40,000 a year. He is generally considered the brains of organized labor. A number of individual unions pay their presidents from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a year.

The money to pay these large salaries come from assessments on the membership. Organized labor is fast becoming the biggest business in this country.

Labor has a right to organize and ask for what is right-fairly. It has no right, however, to coerce its membership and other workers into excessive dues to support high overhead caused by large salaries to its officers. Human nature is human nature so it seems whether it is the industrial boss or the labor boss. All want all they can get.

SUPPORT THE PLAYGROUND

The playground movement deserves support in Springfield. Children's time in town is difficult for parents to occupy after school is dismissed. The result is that many children are on the streets and in the alleys and some are soon into trouble. If the child can be interested in wholesome games and his time kept occupied until he is past school age then parents will have little to worry about. A public playground under trained supervision is the least we can do to create wholesome conditions for the growing child.

NRA HINDERED

The NRA was no friend of the farmer thinks L. J. Taber, national master of the grange, who thinks it ran up costs. He sums up the good and bad of the recovery act as follows:

"The NRA accomplished some most laudable results. The abolishment of child labor and the elimination of sweatshops should have the approval of every real American. But the bureaucracy that developed and the fact that big business could squeeze out the little fellow, and, remember, the costs were unduly increased, made the NRA hinder rather than help recovery."

INVENTORS' LUCK?

The most profitable inventions for the inventor have been for articles which meet a present need and which the consumer must purchase over and over again; like safety razor blades or safety pins, according to the Inventors Foundation of New York.

In contrast to the great basic inventions such as the airplane, telephone and automobile, which have rarely brought great fortunes to their inventors, simple, everyday articles have earned millions of dollars. The collar button with a turn-down clip has earned \$3,000,000; the peg golf tee, \$2,000,000; the metal cap for beverage bottles earns \$1,000,000 a year.—Nation's Business.

Next Monday is school election. Get out and vote. It is your responsibility of citizenship and a duty you owe to those who give freely of their time toward managing your schools.

Salem transit camp boasts a 545 pound boarder. Seems like Uncle Sam will have to enlarge his accommodations if the boys of the road are going to grow so large on his fine bill of fare.

Sell, serve and satisfy should be written on the walls of every one of our stores.

Trying to equal or improve on the other merchants' service is better than envying them.

The best measure of big men is whether they abuse their power.

If it is not in the interest of the public then it should not be in the interest of business.

Killing time is murdering opportunity.

Lessons from The Book

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

"THE OBEDIENCE OF A CHRISTIAN"

In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus has laid down the fundamental laws of the Kingdom of God or Life. Now he says that everything depends upon how you obey these laws. The illustration of the two builders is excellent. He says that everyone who hears these laws of life will be like one of two men who secured building sights on the river flats. Architect's plans called for good concrete foundations to secure the house in case of flood. The first man followed his instructions exactly. He dug deep and built well. The other saw no danger in the little stream so he built in the light of his own calculations. He saved time and money and seemed to prosper above his neighbor. For a time all went well. Then one spring, when the mountains were full of snow, there came a quick thaw with a heavy rain. "The water came down, the river came up and the March wind blew." The careless builder was lost and the house was a total wreck.

The storms will come to everyone. Some will be able to meet them and even use them to the strengthening of character, while others will be completely overwhelmed. Jesus' laws of life were well tested by himself.

ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING

Unless these New Deal Democrats Stop pulling bureaus out of hats, I fear that soon we'll have to get A new and larger alphabet.

Now, what this country needs today is less and less of N. R. A., B. U. N. K. and E. T. C., But more and more of C. O. D.

For in the sweet, sweet bye and bye Somebody had to P. A. Y. For all this "Jack" the U. S. A. is handing out so free today.

Our star of hope is growing dim; We'll soon be on the B. U. M., We'll struggle, starve, and break our necks To meet the future T. A. X.

Unless I make a N. G. guess It's time to sound an S. O. S., And stop this flood of I. O. U., And I mean stop it P. D. Q.

So, I beseech you F. D. R. Don't stretch the alphabet too far, My shirt is gone; now, mister, please Don't take away my B. V. D's. —Anon.

REGISTRAR REPORTS INCREASE AT O. A. C.

Registration at Oregon State college for the past year showed a 27 per cent gain over that of the year previous, the final report of the registrar, E. B. Lemon, reveals. The cumulative total of full-time students for the year reached 2832, as compared with 227 last year.

Short courses brought 236 more to the campus and there were 25 persons registered as auditors. The summer session last year enrolled 422, as compared with 306 the year previous, making a grand total of adults in some branch of regular instruction on the campus 3515, compared with 2555 last year. This is an increase of more than 36 per cent in complete yearly totals.

Engineering was the largest school in point of enrollment by a considerable majority, home economics being second. Very little difference in enrollment was shown among agriculture, education, forestry, science and secretarial science. Pharmacy is now the smallest school.

The number of students enrolled in lower division work or freshman and sophomore years without choosing their major also showed a substantial increase.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN EXAMINATIONS SET

The United State Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of senior medical technician, \$2,000 a year, a medical technician \$1,620 a year.

Optional subjects are (1) Bacteriology, (2) Roentgenology, and (3) Bacteriology and Roentgenology combined.

Certain experience is required. Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United State Civil Service board of examiners at the past office in Eugene.

CITY PUTS INSURANCE ON EQUIPMENT HERE

All operating equipment of the city such as the trucks, fire truck and hose cart are now protected by insurance according to Chester Aldrich, city recorder. The equipment is insured for a maximum of \$10,000 public liability, or \$5,000 property damage on each unit in any one accident regardless of who the operator may be at the time of the accident.

The city has now rented trucks to the school district for the SERA project work.

Returns to Coast—M. B. Huntly returned to Yachats Friday after spending a week at his home here.

TO PASTURE SHEEP ON COAST CUT-OVER LANDS

Agricultural Men See Pasture Development As Means Of Meeting Expenses

Another link connecting the livestock industry of eastern and western Oregon is being forged this summer with the moving of upwards of 20,000 head of range sheep from the Columbia basin to the logged-off lands of Columbia county for summer pasturage. This last winter interest increased in the possibility of developing a farm beef feeding industry in the Willamette valley as profitable outlet for western Oregon hay and eastern Oregon feeder cattle.

Utilization of north-western Oregon logged-off lands for sheep grazing holds considerable promise, according to a report on the project just made by H. A. Lindgren extension livestock fieldman at Oregon State college. To answer many inquiries concerning it Lindgren assembled information from all parties concerned including the county officials, forest service and the railroad. This has been prepared in mimeographed form for general distribution.

Sheep Will Pay Taxes

"This planned grazing use of the cut-over lands in Columbia and Clatsop counties, if as successful as past experiments indicate it will be, should bring to owners of the cut-over lands a tidy sum each year toward meeting the financial responsibilities now involved," the report says. "Taxes and fire patrol charges can in a considerable measure be covered by the fee charged for grazing, while the other expenditures involved in the handling of the stock will leave additional money in the community."

"These returns unquestionably can be increased when it is definitely known how to secure full values from this type of range. The grazing of the stock will, in addition of a timber crop together with the cooperation of owners and herders can be made effective in fire patrol and in the handling of fires."

Will Aid Reforestation

"This grazing use fits in very nicely with the more general plan of land use and the future restoration of a timber crop together with the stabilization of the whole economy of the area on a sound basis."

"On the lower ranges feed is ready for stock to be turned in by May 1 or earlier and should carry through the summer. The most critical period, if any, will be during August. It is the opinion of local residents that such plants as pea-vine fireweed and browse will hold over to provide sufficient feed for August and September. Further information is needed on this point, however, and an effort will be made to check on these facts during the present season."

LIST PRIZE WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Winners in the "Spanish American War" essay contest sponsored by General Lawton auxiliary have been announced as follows by Mrs. Lena S. Veatch, chairman: Helen Michael, route 2, Eugene, 1st prize \$5.00; Laura Wallace, Crow Stage, 2nd prize, \$3.00; and Verle Clark, route 2, Eugene 3rd prize, \$1.00.

WM. POLLARD FINISHES COURSES IN MEDICINE

William Pollard, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, is a member of the graduating class of the University of Oregon medical school at Portland which will be given their diplomas at the commencement exercises Monday. He has already taken his Basic Science examination, and will take the state medical board examination within the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard are visiting at the home of his parents here this week.

Home Leaders to have Vacation

Heads Of Households Plan Five-Day Outing Near Florence To Start June 25

A Homemakers' Vacation camp for women of Lane county is being arranged by the Home Economics Division of the Extension Service of Oregon Agricultural college, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agent.

The camp will be held at Clewox lake, one and one-half miles south of Florence, from Tuesday afternoon, June 25, to Sunday afternoon, June 30.

The purpose of the camp is to provide a restful, inspiring, and instructive vacation period at minimum cost. Any homemaker in Lane county, whether from city or country, is eligible to register. Registration can be made at the county agent's office.

Camp Limited To 50

Facilities make it necessary to limit the number who attend to 50 women. Twenty-one have already enrolled. Others interested are urged to register as soon as possible, and must register not later than June 17th.

Many interesting features will be available to the homemakers, including swimming, nature study, crafts, campfire programs, a choice library and other activities. There will be no dishwashing, meal planning or cooking required of the campers. An excellent cook and two assistants are employed for this purpose.

Cost Is Only \$3.00

The cost will be \$3.00 in cash, and some produce from the home supply. Those campers who prefer not to bring produce will be charged \$4.00.

Everyone will arrange her own transportation. Those planning to take their own cars and desiring passengers should inform the committee in charge, or the county agent.

The camp site is being made available through the cooperation of Eugene Council of Girl Scouts. Mrs. C. E. Wheaton attended the outing last year and is a member of the Homemakers' association.

TAX EQUALIZATION IS UNDERTAKEN IN CITY

J. E. Bunnell, representative of the State Tax Commission at Salem, was in Springfield Monday and Tuesday inspecting all business property and real estate lots in the residential district with a view to equalizing the tax on similar buildings and property.

There has been a wide variation in the tax valuation of similar units of property in this city and protests of taxpayers resulted in the survey.

Mr. Bunnell made a record of the location, size, and condition of each bit of property in the business district while here. He was accompanied by Nate Rowe, local real estate dealer, in his survey.

Visit in Seattle—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cray went to Seattle where Mrs. Cray will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cray, while Mr. Cray attends National Guard encampment.

Here from Marcola—Mrs. Leonard Boggs of Marcola was a visitor in Springfield Friday.

LUMBER BUSINESS GAINS IN 1935 DESPITE STRIKE

New Business During Past Week Nearly Twice Production, More Mills At Work

Seattle, Wash., June 13—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 June 1, produced 24,550,511 board feet of lumber. This was approximately 1,500,000 feet over the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been 76,422,936 feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 83,941,753 feet.

The new business reported last week by 519 mills was 41,869,402 board feet against a production of 24,550,511 feet and shipments of 34,115,294 feet. Their shipments were over production of 39 percent and their current sales were over production by 70.5 percent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were under the total in the preceding week by about 8,000,000 feet or approximately 16.3 percent.

A group of 426 identical mills whose records are complete for both periods show total orders 1935 to date of 1,884,521,000 board feet, compared with 1,685,305,000 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 11.8 percent.

FUNERAL HOME AND BARBER SHOPS PAINTED

Paint has been applied liberally in Springfield during the past week. The exterior woodwork of the Poole Funeral home has been given one coat of grey paint, the entire interior of the Clover barber shop is being repainted, and some new cabinet work and painting has been completed this week at the Raleigh Morris barber shop.

CALIFORNIA INSURANCE AGENTS WORK IN STATE

Salem, Ore., June 13—(Special)—Representatives of the Pacific International Health Association of San Francisco are reported to be actively soliciting business in Oregon, according to the office of Hugh H. Earle, Insurance Commissioner. The Pacific International Health Association is not licensed to do an insurance business in this state and any personal solicitation is unlawful. Commissioner Earle states that a warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of one representative, and anyone having information which will lead to the apprehension of others should contact the state police or insurance commissioner.

COAST RIVER SURVEYS EXPECTED THIS SUMMER

Seven bills by Congressman James W. Mott providing for preliminary flood control surveys of all Pacific coast streams in Oregon were passed by the House of Representatives last week. Streams covered by the bills include the Coquille, Umpqua, Yaquina, Siletz, Rogue and Nehalem rivers and all streams tributary to Tillamook bay.

The work of examining these rivers and their valleys for the purpose of making reports and recommendations on the flood problems involved, will be commenced by the Army engineers this summer and will require several months to complete.

Starts Vacation—Miss Ann McGookin started her two-weeks' vacation Sunday. Mrs. William Rouse will take over her work at Dr. Walker's office during her absence.

Visits at Corvallis—Donald Toomb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Toomb, is spending a vacation with friends near Corvallis.

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The new Ford brakes have greater surface per pound of car weight than any other car under \$1095. And the Ford brake requires 1/3 less foot pressure this year. Big 6x16-inch Air-balloon tires, Ford transverse springs, and Torque-tube Drive also guard your safety. They make for firm road-grip on turns or joggly roads.

And the responsive Ford V-8 engine, with its 95 horsepower, holds large reserves of power to

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FORD V-8

\$495 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Let me take you to them

Is it somebody's anniversary? I can take your cheerful greeting straight to them. Are congratulations due to someone? Why not extend them now, instantly, while you're thinking about it? Do you want to plan a holiday? Do you want to get in touch with friends who have moved to another city?

I can help you. I am "Long Distance." It gives me genuine pleasure to bring folks together and to be of personal service.

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