

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

LUMBER FACES COMPETITION

The decline in the lumber industry during the last seven years in the Northwest has been tremendous and affects us all. In 1929 the industry had 744 living units while this year only 363 are operating. Production fell from 10 billion board feet to four billion feet. Not only the average wage per worker (formerly \$1400) has dropped but there are the number of those employed which is only a fraction of what it was in 1929 when 86,000 were employed.

Coupled with the decline in the lumber industry has been the stopping of residential construction. Only about five per cent as many homes were built in 1934 and 1935 as had been the average constructed before 1929.

The lumber industry in the west has lost 60 per cent of its business. It has not all been due to the depression, however. A large portion of this business has been taken over by its competitors in steel, cement, wall board, fiber boxes, etc. The ability of the West Coast lumber to remain a large industry and our largest employer rests upon its ability to keep down cost and hold a highly competitive market.

SOCK THE RICH OR HITTING THE POOR

President Roosevelt seems to have stolen the thunder of Huey Long and others with their "Share the Wealth", "End Poverty" programs with his "Sock the Rich" tax idea. Sounds like a popular subject but like most schemes we feel that in the long run the knock out blow will be given the poor. Nearly all taxes finally fall on the honest laboring man and on small business. "Socking the Rich" and sharing the wealth is merely making a tax collector out of someone else besides the government. It is a sugar coated way of getting us all to pay more.

The rich oil companies pay all the gas taxes but no one believes it is done out of the profits because they know it is added to each gallon of gasoline sold. The tax is not so plain on other items we buy but it is there just the same.

Cannibalism has been abolished; that took thousands of centuries. Slavery has been abolished; that took thousands of years.

Poverty will be abolished and that will be the beginning of civilization.

The real problem is to abolish ignorance, superstition and selfishness. That task will take a million years. Fortunately, the human race has many millions of years ahead of it. It is in its infancy now, only 12,000 years from the Stone Age.

What's in your head can butt down mountains, if you only realize it and apply it.

Take your hard knocks and expect them. If you can show no bruises then you have not put up a good fight.

The administration seems to be more concerned with budgeting the balance than in balancing the budget.

The man who is willing to back Roosevelt to your last dollar is usually a good Democrat.

There used to be people who got mad when charity was offered them.

Frogs, like many other croakers, haven't much else to do.

Adam never had a chance to flirt with another woman.

In being kind to dumb brutes, why not include father?

The dangerous age is between one and eighty.

There are women loafers as well as men loafers.

One can be a fairly good liar without much practice.

With some a moratorium is always on.

The brain is as strong as its weakest think.

The wages of sin is sometimes alimony.

Sometimes its awful hard to be honest.

Be good other days as well as Sundays.

A rest is always better than a stimulant.



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

WE MUST BE ALERT

This week one of my neighbor towns—a "county seat" town, was startled by the development of two cases of typhoid fever! The excitement was like that of a military invasion almost. Typhoid fever! Instantly the physicians sprang into action—the source of the infection must be found—and wiped out. It was discovered to be in the city's water supply.

Two things imperative and without delay; First, boil ALL WATER used by the population of the city,—and immunize as many as possible by giving the necessary vaccine that is now of proven value. The town is doing just that. An epidemic of typhoid must be prevented. Even as I write this, the news reached me—that one of the cases, a bright young man,—died of the fever.

I remember the Spanish-American War days; various army camps reeked with typhoid; vaccination was unknown. Came the immense World War army—all immunized—no typhoid cases that I heard of.

A case of typhoid fever in your Community, if you should be so unfortunate as to have one, should bring instant investigation of the water-supply; if the water is found pure, then search all foods and sanitation within the district. Don't trust your road overseer or street commissioner to conduct the investigation. It is the duty of your physician—if he cannot do it he must have it done properly. You can't tell whether water contains typhoid by just looking at a palful of it. Call the bacteriologist.

The typhoid germ is a "bacillus." That means "rod-shaped." Like a short section of hair—only many times smaller—invisible. The typhoid bacillus will live in well-water indefinitely. It attacks the human intestines, where the disease "runs its course." We can immunize.

"SANDY"

By CLARA M. BROOKS

EDITOR'S NOTE—The story "Sandy" is purely fiction, written by Clara M. Brooks, Springfield high school student who is not yet 15 years old. Miss Brooks has written several stories and articles which have been praised by her instructors. She also writes original readings which have been very successful when given before student assemblies. The story "Sandy" will be published in several installments.

CHAPTER II
Captain Brewster
Yes sir, that's just what I said, a boy without a sister is so lucky that if I was one of them, I'd feel so glad I'd even say my prayers every night. The day I cut Nellie's hand, I got three licks. One from mother, one from dad, and another one from mother for having Nellie's beads. And us kids can't play Pirates in the cave no more! I take back what I said about it being nice of Nellie not to go bawlin' to mother the day I threw that rock at her, and I wish I had thrown a dozen!

Now as the old cayin' goes a healthy boy just naturally has to have something to keep him busy or look out littlen's, and us kids of Star Cove ain't no exception to the rule. So one day we, Spink, Otto and I went down to the dock. Of course we knew perfectly well that boys about our age wasn't supposed to hang around down on the dock, but that doesn't bother us any. 'Course the only times I ever have been on the dock I've got kicked off, but you know the only sayin' "if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again," so we sneaked back on again this time.

Well as we were slipping around keeping on the lookout for the three officers in blue uniforms who enjoyed the privileges of kicking us off, we kept our weather eyes peeled for any signs o' Captain Brewster. Capt'n Brewster is 'most the best man I know not countin' preachers and such, and he used to be captain of the "U. S. Maine." Now though, he has retired from active sea life and such on account of his awful bad rheumatism. He is the idol of every boy in Star Cove for he never is to busy to spin us a yarn, or explain things about ships.

Suddenly I spied him sitting over on the pile of boxes in the sun smokin' his old clay pipe. With a merry whoop we raced toward him. "Wall, wall," he cried, "avast thar mates, I've been keepin' my dead lights peeled for ye, lads. Sez I tu myself them youngin's will be 'long directly a wantin' Old Capt'n Brewster to spin 'em a yarn 'er two. Am I right mates?"

His jolly old face was wreathed in smiles, and he winked at nobody in particular as he finished. "You bet we do," I yelled and then sat down on a box along side o' him. When Spink and Otto were seated he started to spin us an old time sea-tale.

CHAPTER III
Captain Brewster's Yarn
"I'll tell ye about the time I wuz shipwrecked on the Isle of Jarvie when I wuz fust mate on board the Bouncin Betsy," he began and gazed at us impressively. "If you wishes tu listen."

We, having assured him that we did, he continued. "We set sail out o' Bristol long about 5 bells one fine mornin' in '98. Jake Larsin, the capt'n, wuz a true shipmate o' mine, mates, fer we hed sailed together fer quite a long spell.

All went well fer about ten days out, and then ivery blasted thing on board of the ship went wrong. First Jake Larsin, the capt'n, tuk down sick and it kept all hands busy tendin' him, but in spite o' all we could do, three days arter he tuk sick he turned over on his face and give up the ghost. It made me feel sorta blue and misty like and ye may lay to thet, mates.

'N then jest about two days arter he died the ship's cook fell overboard and went off to join pore old Jake in Davy Jones' Locker, way down tu the bottom o' the sea. I wuz shore gittin' plenty discouraged, when jest to cap the climax, the storm came up.

Mates, I'm tellin' yer true thet 'at storm wuz the worst I ever seed. The sky got pitch black and the wind blew harder then I ever seed it, and the rain fell in sheets. The waves wuz bigger'n then mountains and they lashed the sides o' our ship 'til I don't see how it iver keep from cavin' in then and there. That squall raged night 'n day afore it showed any signs o' abate'n and long afore it quit ivery hand on board wuz dead tired. Then the hold sprung a leak and every man wuz needed at the pumps, and even then the ship tuk water like a sieve.

FRAZIER-LEMKE DECISION EFFECTS POINTED OUT

More Conciliation Expected To Result From Early Debt Adjustment Work

Important developments affecting farm-debt adjustment and financing activities include the Farm Credit Act of 1935 recently enacted by Congress and the decision of the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke amendment to the national bankruptcy act, members of Oregon state and county farm-debt adjustment committees point out.

Committeemen who are close observers of the trend of foreclosure proceedings feel that both of these developments may cause greater use to be made of voluntary debt adjustment agreements between farm debtors and their creditors to avoid unjustified foreclosures against farmers who are doing their best under existing conditions.

Land Bank May Aid
In respect to the Farm Credit Act of 1935 it is pointed out that with lower interest rates on Land Bank loans, and an extension of time and more liberal regulations for making "Commissioner" loans, more farmers will probably wish to refinance their farms.

Although the number of cases filed under the Frazier-Lemke amendment was not large, and the services of the county conciliation commissioners are still available for assisting farm debtors, it is the opinion of officials of the state debt-adjustment committee that the Frazier-Lemke decision will result in more activity for the various county debt-adjustment committees.

Retain State Committee
The state committee appointed by the Governor is composed of 21 representatives of large agricultural organizations, with O. M. Plummer, Portland, as chairman, and L. R. Breithaupt, Corvallis, secretary. The Governor also appointed a committee in each county to assist all farm debtors and creditors who need help in adjusting indebtedness on a voluntary basis.

NATURAL PARASITES MAY CHECK ALFALFA LOOPERS

Control Remedies Explained By State College Specialists To Aid Farmers

The alfalfa looper, of which there has been no previous serious outbreak in Oregon for the past 20 years, apparently got a head start on its parasite this spring, and has been reported as doing appreciable damage to crops in many parts of the Willamette valley during the past few weeks. Warnings and control measures have been issued by entomologists of the Oregon State college experiment station.

The first generation of this looper, scientifically known as the Plusia Californica, is now about over, however, reports Dr. Don C. Mote, head of the entomology department, and indications are that the pests' natural parasites will keep the second generation in check. Few cocoons are now being found that do not have one or more parasites in them, he says.

Belongs to Cutworm Family
The alfalfa looper belongs to the Cutworm group and looks somewhat like a measuring worm. It is about an inch long, generally green in color with pale wavy white lines down the middle of the back and white lines along each side.

They seem to prefer the hay fields, especially alfalfa, while it is green, but after the hay is cut and there is nothing more there for them to feed on they move out and begin their ravenous feeding on corn and truck crops or any other succulent plants, sometimes including ornamentals and fruit trees, Dr. Mote says.

Bran Poison Used in Fields
When found in hay fields the loopers are controlled by spreading a poison bran mash around after the hay is cut. This bait is made as follows: Coarse wheat bran, 25 pounds; salt 1/2 pound; white arsenic or paris green 1 pound; syrup or brown sugar 1 pint, and enough water to make a crumbly mash. Another bait is made of 16 pounds coarse wheat bran; 1 pound of sodium fluoride; 2 quarts molasses, and about 2 gallons of water.

Where the pests have already moved on to garden and other crops, Dr. Mote recommends lead arsenate dust, composed of 30 pounds of lead dust and 70 pounds hydrated lime, or one of the fluosilicates may be used, he says. These should not be used on lettuce or spinach or the edible portions of other vegetables, however, and Dr. Mote suggests pyrethrum or derris dust, which may be obtained from local dealers, for such crops.

SPEEDY RELIEF FROM BUNIONS--SOFT CORNS
No sensible person will continue to suffer from these intense, agonizing, throbbing bunions pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

FIRECRACKER WARNING GIVEN BY FIRE MARSHAL

Salem, Ore., June 27—(Special)—Hugh H. Earle, state fire marshal, calls attention to the added danger connected with the use of firecrackers this year. One product known as a bomb which is about one inch long and 3/4 inch in diameter is claimed to have contained 43 grains of explosive. The explosive was not a gun powder but reacted with much greater violence than gun powder. This is over four times the violence of the customary firecracker and the hazard connected with them is much greater.

Dealers cannot escape their responsibility in selling these high explosives and particularly when selling to minors. Parents should also properly instruct their children, otherwise there may be many serious accidents and disastrous fires.

BANGS DISEASE CONTROL MEETING HERE TODAY

Plans for the cooperation of farmers of the Springfield and Mohawk Valley districts in the campaign for the eradication of Bangs disease (infectious abortion of cattle) will be made at meetings to be held today and Friday of this week. At these meetings the fed-

eral plan for the control of this disease will be explained in detail by the county agent and Dr. C. H. Hartman, federal veterinarian in charge of the Bangs disease control project in Lane county. Those present will be given an opportunity to sign agreements and arrangements will be made to canvass cattle owners who do not attend.

The schedule for the meetings is as follows:
1:30 p. m., Thursday, June 27, Taylor hall in Springfield.
1:30 p. m., Thursday, June 27, Fellows hall in Marcola.

WANTED—Reliable Young Man by National Organization

Must be now employed, have foresight, fair education, mechanical inclinations, and willing to train in spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning equipment. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.

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Box 551, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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No matter whether it is luncheon, between meals-snack, dinner or late in the evening your family and your guests will always welcome ice cream. It is the one universally liked dessert and the one that anyone can eat—regardless of age.

Pure, wholesome ice cream is always ready for you here in all flavors from a cone to a freezer full.

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ICE!

Don't buy ice! Spend the same amount of money—or more—in the foods that go to waste without ice! Or if you don't reason that way, call Phone 7 today and ask one of our drivers to call. He'll be there whenever you wish—on any day of the week you specify.

Springfield Creamery Co.

NOTICE TO CHERRY GROWERS

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Empty boxes may be obtained at Parks Warehouse.

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Where Thrifty People Buy & Save

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Mid-Summer Sale Enna Jettick

Mid-Summer Sale of Factory Discontinued Styles—Brown and Black Leathers Medium and High Heels Width AAAA to C Sizes 4 to 10

Regular \$6.00 Value Now \$3.69 Pair

X-Ray Shoe Fitting
Be fitted by this Scientific Way of Shoe Fitting

SCHOOL BUILDINGS GET LOWER INSURANCE RATE

Salem, Ore., June 27—(Special)—School districts having buildings of class "A" and class "A-B" construction have been resurveyed at the request of Hugh H. Earle, Insurance Commissioner, with the result that the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau has filed a new schedule making a substantial reduction in the rate on school buildings of the above classifications.

Commissioner Earle feels that due to the better construction of school buildings in the past few years losses have been lowered to the extent that the reduction is merited.

Earle states that resurveys of other classes of risks will be made during the year.

(TO BE CONTINUED)