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THE HEART AND ITS TREASURE—Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Matthew 6:19, 20, 21.



Reforms come in a subtle way. Eating tobacco in public wasn't wholly doomed until closed cars took the field.

A woman can put on a bathing suit and not go swimming, or a riding habit and not get on a horse, or an evening dress and not go near a party, but when she dons a wedding dress she is determined to go to a wedding. At least that is our conclusion when reading of the recent breach-of-promise suit in Chicago.

As The Observer favored the appointment of Frank Miller as public service commissioner, it is gratifying to read the almost universal approval with which his actual appointment has been received throughout the state. Governor Patterson was fortunate in having such a man available, can feel pleased that Mr. Miller was willing to undertake this important state service.

COLUMBIA HIGHWAY CONGESTION

The Dalles Chronicle is impressed with the width, safety and tangent qualities of the Evergreen highway now partially constructed on the north bank of the Columbia River in Washington. In competition with the narrow, curving Columbia River highway between The Dalles and Portland the Chronicle sees much of the tourist traffic of the future diverted over the Washington side. The editorial's concluding paragraph says:

"Oregon could build a similar road on this side of the river, a little at a time as the commission's finances permit. No further widening or reconstruction should be scheduled elsewhere in the state, however, until some steps are taken to remove the more dangerous places along the present upper Columbia river road."

There is, without question, serious need for a definite program of improvement on the Columbia highway above Portland. Traffic is already too great for the road to carry expeditiously and safely during the season of heavy travel. But one knows this better than members of the highway commission and officials of Multnomah county. They have already given the need serious consideration and will, we are confident, effect a definite remedy as rapidly as possible.

The problem of widening and straightening the Columbia highway is, we imagine, more serious and more complicated than meets the layman's eye. In the first place, much of the dangerous part of the road lies in Multnomah county and is not, therefore, under state supervision and cannot be rebuilt with state highway funds. Second, the Columbia River highway carries a great quantity of traffic for the simple reason that it is a narrow, twisting scenic road—probably the most beautiful in the world. To plan reconstruction without taking that into account would be to destroy an asset of great value.

Traffic must be cared for with speed and safety. But the desire of the American tourist for the unusual and the beautiful must be pampered, too. And the probable solution, from the viewpoint of the average Oregon citizen not aided by expert engineering knowledge, is widening and cutting down curves where scenic values will not be injured and the construction of a second highway, lower and more direct, to handle the trucks, buses, and faster commercial traffic.

From Multnomah Falls, for example, a straight road into Portland over the flat lands along the river, rather parallel to the railroad, has already received the attention of Multnomah county. A similar alternate route will eventually be the solution from The Dalles west. Only in such a way can both traffic and scenery be served. But it is not a project that can be conceived and completed in a day. It is a big job deserving of deliberation and careful planning. And it is having just that.

134 BIRTHS DURING LAST SIX MONTHS

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Deva Sharon Furman.
Donald Otto Ott.
February.

Clifford Raymond Woodell.
Dorothy Lena Hart.
Richard Oswald Daniels.
Vivian Lucilla Graham.
O. C. Giles (girl).
Phyllis Rae Hasbrook.
Wm. Henry Adams.
Marjorie Lee Thompson.
Ruth Eusebia Gunn.
Mary Ann Larson.
Marva Rae Pite.
Betty Mae Nelson.
March.

Glen Chadwick Lyons.
Nan Heughan.
Donald Raymond Hefty.
Helen Marie Pierson.
Robert Lee Michels Handran.
Darrell Devoil Wood.
Lois Lolette Murray.
Ragna Corriene Awe.
Lee Emmett Chenaunt (boy).
Annos Wm. Greger (girl).
Glen Ernest Allen.
Richard V. Goggy (girl).
Lou Ann Price.
Don Burton Abel.
Geo. Kachen.
Ralph Cecil Baker.
Harold Eugene Rosen.
Roland Ackerman.
Rudolph Edward Sherwood.
Laverta Mae Chadwick.
Chas. David VanVlack.
April.

Dorothy Alice Godsey.
Alfred Ray Astor.
Margaret Marie Wheeler.
Robert L. Clark.
Charles Ellen Zobel.
Ronald Loyd James.
Donald Glen Lindsay.
Robert Donald Stamper.
Patricia Colleen Roadman.
Norma Jean Hunt.
Raymond Douglas Cross.
A. O. Baird (girl).
Wayne Taylor (girl).
Caroline LaRue Jones.
May.

Frederick Eugene White Jr.
Walter F. Miller.
Billie Gene Cathcart.
Flora Emaline Rhoads.
Robert Blair Graham.
Irene Rush.
David James Brown.
Edith Margaret Chrusoskie.
Everett Anthony Chrusoskie.
Robt. N. Coy (boy).
Edison Jay Dunn.
Mildred Ellen Dial.
Peter Albert Goodbrod.
Shirley Ann Carpenter.
Buddy Keith Glenn.
Betty Lou Sulder.
Janice Arlene Duncan.
John Daniel Robben.
Richard Keith Owens.
Estrilla Marie Keefer.
Roderic Warren Gilstrap.
Thos. E. Teeson (girl).
Dan Lee Snodgrass.
Edward Ted (girl).
John Henry Hill (boy).
Rueben Edgar Millard.
Joan Edwards.
David Dalley (boy).
Perry J. Simonis (boy).
Glen Dale Clark.
Arlene May Shockley.
Wayne Ellis Grieves.
Wm. Norman Redhead.
June.

David Bean Chadwick.
Mary Ellen Golden.
Mary Edith Page.
T. V. Sherwood (girl).
Keith Hills Bryant.
Lynn Norby.
Philemon Fowler Sturges Jr.
Ernest Arthur Wetzel.
John Richard Hoare.
Jane Frances Lawler.
Grace Elizabeth Talbot.
Alma George Roberts.
Guy Shepherd (boy).
Phillip Lockwood (boy).
June.

May.

Mary Garrett.
Patricia Elyne Hatmaker.
Alma Mary Baker.
Robert Alfred Payne.
William George Livingston.
Merton A. Berry (girl).
Phyllis Jean Blanton.
Delbert Newell Anderson.
Clyde Chester (boy).
Edith Laurel Shanks.
Elmer Kenneth Cross.

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