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IT CAN HAPPEN HERE.

What happened in West Springfield or Glenwood on the night of July 30th can happen here. This district without fire protection suffered a \$50,000 fire and result of the Eugene fire department's failure to respond to the call for help, the Eugene mayor found himself in a hotbed of controversy; enough to make his ears burn for many months to come.

What the Eugene fire department refused to do, other incorporated cities and towns have refused a number of times because the ruling that the fire department should not go beyond the city limits has been pretty well accepted, even though such a ruling appears to be more or less "cold blooded." Unless the thickly populated sections in South Lane county form a fire district and get proper equipment, the same thing might happen here.

Of all the sundry and devious stories told of the \$50,000 fire, one is that the Glenwood district refused to become a part of either Springfield or Eugene because business men and merchants wanted to save on taxes and expenses to be in position to undersell the business establishments of these two places. Such might have been the reasoning of the merchants of Glenwood, we do not know.

We do know, however (and we say this as a rural resident), that regardless of the equipment a fire company has and regardless of the willingness of the city to respond, unless the property has a water system, there isn't much the fire department can do to extinguish a blaze except use chemicals and firemen assist in conveying the household goods to a place of safety from the burning building. In years past there have been instances where fire departments made a run into the rural districts and fires occurred in towns and cities while the fire department was out of the city.

Fire losses are bad because the public eventually pays. The lesson to be learned is for those who want fire protection to form a fire district.

LIBERTY OR DOLES.

"Nothing is ever going to be free in this country," wrote Paul F. Cadman, Economist of the American Bankers Association, recently. "Somebody will have to pay. To the extent to which the government dispenses bounty of all kinds and for all purposes, the burden on those who work and save will increase. When the rich, as a class have been reduced to bankruptcy, and when the middle class have been driven to dependence, further contribution will be forced in the form of compulsory labor. The skilled will be compelled to offer their best. The unskilled will be driven to offer the little which they have, and the whip of the super-government will be the incentive to human effort."

"That is a dark picture, but history fully justifies it. When any nation divides the wealth, the result is to multiply the poverty. The price we pay for a super-state is the ultimate complete loss of all liberty. Germany and Italy, with their slave economies, are sufficient proof of this."

"Today we have government in credit, government in business, government in farming, government in all lines of endeavor. Let that trend continue and increase—as it will unless an awakened public stops it—and the future envisioned by Dr. Cadman will come true. In our search for something for nothing, we have lost sight of our traditions, of our system of free enterprise, of all that history teaches. We are destroying the sources of wealth—which means we are destroying the sources of employment and progress. That is the road to dictatorship with a vengeance. Liberty or doles—the choice is yours."

JOKE ON REDS.

Once in awhile right in the midst of serious business like fighting a war, something happens to relieve the tension, and we can enjoy a good laugh. That something has happened right now. The attack on Russia by Germany has put the Communists in the United States on the spot.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind but that the Reds have been the ones responsible for the strikes in the logging camps and sawmills, in the shipyards and in many other factories. Now what a lot of difference a few days make. All of a sudden the Russians find themselves on our side of the fence with the Germans invading their territory and bombing their cities.—Albany Greater Oregon.

OUGHT TO DO BETTER.

In the last World war we only made 16,000 millionaires. We should do better this time for this is a country of bigger and better things. We always hang up a new record and maybe we can come out of this war with 30,000 millionaires.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

Office Supplies of every kind. The Sentinel.
 Bookkeeping Outfits, all kinds. The Sentinel.



Newly-Completed Highway Makes It Possible For Motorists to Drive Around Mount Rainier

This is another in a series of motorlogs describing journeys to interesting areas of the Pacific northwest, prepared through co-operation of The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association. The complete article will appear in the Sunday magazine of The Oregonian August 10.

BY VICTOR H. JORGENSEN
 Staff Writer, The Oregonian

A lithe Indian stood just inside the circle of light cast by the fitfully flaring campfire. Sluiskin, for such was his name, was speaking in the flowery language of his fathers:

"If you go on with your foolish plan to climb Takhoma, if you should escape the many perils that surely beset your path, and should you reach the great snowy dome, then a bitterly cold and furious tempest will sweep you off into space like a withered leaf. And if by some miracle you should survive all these perils, the mighty demon of Takhoma will surely kill you and throw you into the fiery lake..."

Advice Was Serious

Sluiskin spoke earnestly and with awe in his voice. His audience, two lean northwest pioneers, listened gravely and smiled. They were not to be dissuaded, and the following day, to the eternal amazement of the Indian, they climbed the "Mountain That Was God" for the first time.

All this happened almost 71 years ago—it was August 17, 1870, that the two Olympia, Wash., pioneers, Hazard Stevens and P. B. Van Trump, made the first climb. But to this day, Mount Rainier—or Mount Tacoma, as you will—inspires something of Sluiskin's awe in the feelings of those who live among the pleated ridges at her base, in the feelings of even the casual visitor.

It was certainly awe that slowed The Oregonian-Oregon State Motor association's travel car to a stop as it nosed down from Chinook pass on the east side of the mountain. Behind rose the ragged crags of 6500-



Under a cloud-topped mountain crest, the AAA-Oregonian motorlog car rolls along on the highway to Mt. Rainier.

foot Crystal peak; below the land fell away for some 1500 feet to the thin, glinting streak of White river; far across the deep valley pin-point cars crept upward, and over all was spread the deep green cloak of virgin forests, unmarred by fire, seemingly untouched by man.

Peak Massive Sentinel

At the upper end of the valley Mount Rainier stood sentinel. The afternoon sun was slanting across "the Mountain That Was God," putting diamond-bright highlights on her glacial fields. There was majesty in the scene, but there was a hint, too, of power, of winter gales that could seemingly pick cars and travelers from a precarious perch like flies being brushed from a wall.

The travel car almost instinctively nosed closer to the bank as it slid down to White river and wound upward on the last leg of the journey into Yakima park on the northeast shoulder of the mountain.



Completion of the road between Ohanapeosh hot springs and Chinook pass makes possible complete circuit of Mt. Rainier.

NELSON GETS PERSONAL LETTER FROM PRESIDENT.

The White House, Washington July 30, 1941

Mr. N. J. Nelson,
 Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Nelson:
 The people of America, young and old, have come to the front once more in the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

No more convincing proof of this could be shown than in the inscribed testimonial report presented to me by the committee for my Birthday Celebration, which shows that the net total sum raised throughout the country on my 59th birthday is \$2,104,460.53.

This testimonial report also shows that \$1,096,865.84 has remained in the counties of the United States for direct use and that the sum of \$1,007,594.69 has been given by the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday to Mr. Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., for its use in carrying on every effort to find the answer to the cause and control of this disease.

Right now epidemics are again raging in several of our states and you may feel somewhat comforted by the fact that through the National Foundation competent machinery is now coping with this scourge.

I feel that the magnificent results this year, far exceeding as they do, any previous one, are because of three things—first, the tireless work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in every phase and in creating chapters throughout each of the forty-eight states through which

many thousands of people hurt by this terrible disease have been aided; second, the enthusiasm and intelligent support of the state, county and local birthday chairmen; and, third, the quick generous support of all of our citizens. Truly I am grateful and happy—grateful that your help is carrying you on this fight and happy that you, your family, and your friends joined with the National Foundation in helping the youngsters around our own corner in their battle for health.

As I said at the start of the Birthday Celebration activities last fall, nothing is closer to my heart than the health of our boys and girls and young men and young women. To me it is one of the front lines of our national defense.

This year I am writing to almost 14,000 of our citizens who helped direct the Celebration of my Birthday and while this letter is signed by process, I do want you to know how much I, personally, appreciate your splendid efforts.

Always sincerely yours,
 FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

SUTTER CREEK CELEBRATION.

One of the most unique and romantic of California Celebrations in keeping with the campaign of "See the Old West This Year" will take place at Sutter Creek August 8, 9 and 10, according to Harold R. Deal, manager of advertising and sales promotion for the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, who has just returned

from a trip through the Mother Lode region. Deal, who has played a leading part in stimulating interest throughout the Pacific Coast this year on the campaign to "See the Old West," declares that the Sutter's Gold Rush and Paganetti to be held at Sutter Creek will be an outstanding contribution to this campaign.

With capacity of 400,000 separators a day the Cedar Products Co. at Grants Pass on September 1 will begin manufacturing storage battery separators.

Caramel pecan ice cream at Gustafson's, try it. 52-lte-4i

CHURCHES

First Baptist Church, Ereile L. White, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. W. C. Martin, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon subject, "The God of the Universe." Evening worship, 8:00. Sermon subject, "Balancing Living." B.Y.P.U. at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Children's World Crusade, Tuesday from 2 to 4. Children up to the age of 14 are invited to come to the church and participate in this meeting.

Methodist Church, W. A. Briggs, pastor.—Church school at 9:45. Good teachers and inspirational teachers. Morning worship, 11:00. Epworth League, at 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 8:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Thursday nights at 8:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. Ted Burns, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 p. m. All who desire to worship or rest are welcome here.

Catholic Church, Father Anthony Gerace.—Mass each Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

Free Methodist Church, Corner of South 6th and Harrison Ave., Harold P. Hoffman, pastor.—We have just returned from our conference and have been appointed to the Cottage Grove Free Methodist church for another year. We have enjoyed our past year as pastor in Cottage Grove, and the acquaintances that we have made and look forward for another enjoyable year.

Our Sunday school boards have met and we are ready to work and advance in our Sunday school endeavors. Should you not be attending Sunday school elsewhere we have classes for all ages, with well qualified teachers for each class. Every boy and girl should be in Sunday school somewhere. Dad, let's get up a little earlier and take the children to Sunday school.

You are always welcome at our worship service. We want you to feel at home. Warm welcome and a friendly hand awaits you. If you are in spiritual difficulty and are seeking help, you are welcome to bring your troubles to us.



AND SO to bed!

There's a Peacock gown or pajama to transform every sleepy-head into a "Sleeping Beauty." Soft flowing gowns for the ultra feminine, boyish P. J.'s calculated to give lazy comfort.

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 UMPHREY & MACKIN
 GOOD VALUES

We will be glad to help you in any manner that we can. Our parsonage is your refuge at any time or hour, day of night.

Our services for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening, evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. Midweek prayer services, 8:00 p. m. Thursday. "Scriptural Holiness Our Theme and God's Message," Heb. 12:14. The church with the friendly handshake. Harold P. Hoffman, pastor.

Christian Science Society, 242 Second Street.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, subject "Spirit." Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. The Bible Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service.

Church of Christ, Gordon L. Hypes, Minister.—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. We are endeavoring to make the month of August one of the strong months in the church year, rather than one of the weakest months. Last Sunday, the first of the month, showed that it could be done. We invite all who do not have a church home to meet and worship with us. Morning worship and Communion, 11:00 a. m. Message, "The Facts of Redemption."

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Three of the young women who attended the Christian Service camp at Fall Creek will occupy the pulpit. They are: Lucille Eastburn, Ulydne Haverfield, Agnes Moon. Each of them will speak on a topic selected from the work taken at camp.



Radio Ray Has This to Say:

Howdy Folks: Did you hear about the man who threw away his Sox because they weren't worth a darn!

Like the kind of repair job you get that "doesn't cost very much."

Then there was the California man whose feet got so hot he took off his shoes and turned his sox wrong side out.

Sort of turning the hose on his feet so to speak.

When the wife told her husband that she bought her new gown at a ridiculously low price, he said he knew she bought it for an absurd figure.

You can buy a Sparton Radio from us at a figure that will be ridiculously low. The quality is there too.

Ray Nelson

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