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Will the Modern Highways Change Faces of Cities?

Press dispatches tell us that it won't be long now until the Pacific Highway will be a four lane roadway through the entire state. As a matter of fact the State Highway department figures in the course of five short years we will have a four lane highway from here to the north bank of the Columbia river.

In view of the fact that the thruway plan will be carried out about the same along the entire 99 route, it seems to us that some of the business men here and in other small communities have been doing some unnecessary worrying about what the new highway will do to their particular business. There is no getting around the fact that some of the tourist courts and some of the eating places here are going to be hurt, but since the main route is going to be radically changed between Eugene and Portland, local business men will have lots of company, if that is any consolation.

A motorist can make it into Portland from Cottage Grove in a little over two hours, driving in comfort. Eugene people can of course drive the distance in a little less time. This means that the merchants there will be in about the same boat so far as competition goes and thus share a common anxiety because of the nearness of a larger city.

As a matter of fact it would seem to us that our northern neighbor stands to be hurt more from a business standpoint than many of the smaller towns. They will have more big town competition than they have ever known.

When the relocated highway is finished between here and Creswell this fall, Cottage Grove will be from five to ten minutes closer to Eugene and the traveling time will be even less when the four lane roadway is completed in about five years, but it would be bad judgment on the part of the local people to close shop or sell out because of the time element involved. There is also another side to the story. If good roads will take people out of town, they will also bring them back as home owners. As conditions to the north of us become more undesirable from the problems brought about by unplanned growth, we have a good opportunity to attract a number of home owners because here they can have more space to stretch in, get on a good highway and be at work within a few minutes.

It's not idle talk to expect to be aided by a modern highway, because we have already experienced some development from this and will benefit more as time goes on if we make the proper plans for growth. A Creswell realtor tells us he had two inquiries about Creswell property from people living to the north, who started looking around after the traffic was detoured on the new highway from Creswell. There are still lots of people who would like to move to a smaller town or to the rural area, if conditions are right and by right conditions we mean sanitary as well as physical conditions. However we will be inviting serious trouble if we encourage these people to locate among us with no plan for a future development and invite a condition where it may be impossible to even lay out streets.

We also think it would be desirable to provide off-street parking facilities for the tourist who wants to drive off the highway to shop, eat or sleep. It's just a matter of convenience to make it easy to shop and this applies to the home folks as well.

Expression of Opinions Brings Improvements

Under a democratic form of government there is practically no problem that can't be solved by an aroused citizenry. When enough of us get mad or interested in anything, something can and will be done about it.

The trouble is, not enough people these days will take the trouble to express their ideas in public. Sometimes it seems easier just to endure a bad situation than to take the trouble to speak up about it. Complacency or lethargy about community affairs can lead to general decay.

Too many people today swallow their opinions for fear of offending some unknown power and thereby placing their financial security in jeopardy. We would like to see this trend reversed.

Our editorial facilities are always open to the public. We welcome letters to the editor, and will be pleased to use guest editorials on any subject of general community interest.

If you have a pet project, pet hate or pet opinion that should be shared, use your community newspaper. Yours might be the idea that brings lasting improvement and benefit to your community, state, even the nation.

Please speak up. We welcome opinions that disagree with ours as well as those which re-inforce our own.—The Wynne (Ark.) Progress.



WOW MAJORETTES, a group of children from Lane County sponsored by the Woodmen of the World, will participate in the Cottage Grove Pet Parade Saturday at 10 a.m. The group won the Open Division Outstanding Award plaque in the Junior Rose Festival parade at Portland this year.



SOUTH LANE Recreation's swimming pool has had a constantly increasing attendance as the days have grown warmer. The pool, which is now the scene of swimming classes for Creswell children in the mornings, has plans for classes for local children, adults and junior and senior livesavers in the near future. Recreational swimming hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. daily. The pool will be open nights from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, beginning July 2.

Swimming Pool

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 hour on the hour to make sure that some of the children are getting a rest. Some children work pretty hard, without realizing it and get exhausted, explained Ciochetti.

Another reason for the break is to allow pool personnel a chance to make water tests and to administer the chemicals needed. The white powder, which is put into the water during breaks, is soda ash, administered to keep the water neutralized. The powder neutralizes the effect of the chlorine, Ciochetti said.

Reason For Rules

Ciochetti also explained that the reason there are so many rules at the pool is that swimming pools have to operate on required standards and a code of rules for these reasons: 1) To give patrons a clean and safe place in which to swim; 2) To protect the patrons from contamination, bodily harm and injury; 3) To comply with Oregon laws governing the operations of swimming pools.

It would be greatly appreciated by the management if parents would keep their pre-school age children away from the pool in the evenings. Pool personnel put in many hours keeping the pool as clean as possible and pre-school children insist on throwing debris

Pet Parade Entry Blank

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1956, 10 A.M.
 Assemble at Jefferson School Grounds,
 Judging Promptly at 9 A.M.

Name	Age
Address	
Type of Entry	

Mail or bring entry blank to Chamber of Commerce office, 303 Main street, not later than 12 noon, Friday, June 29, 1956.

Admission Prices

The admission prices at the pool are: Children - 20c, Adults - 50c. Transferable tickets for 20 swims may be obtained for children for \$3, a saving of one dollar over the individual price. Adults may obtain non-transferable season tickets for seven dollars. These will admit the purchaser at any time during the season, but can not be used by anybody but the purchaser or the person whose name is on the ticket.

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WANTED TO BUY: Cut over lands and timber. Name your best cash price. Ph. 288. W. A. Woodard Lbr. Co. 46-3tc-48
 FOR SALE: Reasonable. Baby buggy, play pen, bassinet and Teeter-Babe in good cond. Ph. 864R or see at 1205 E. Quincy. 46-1tc

MINNESOTA WOOLEN CO.—Quality merchandise at low cost. School clothes, fishing, hunting gear, knits in orlon and wool, shirts, jackets, etc. Virginia Coleman, P.O. Box 173, Cottage Grove or phone 1126J1 before 9:30 a.m. 46-1tp-tfexx

FOR SALE: Nice Whiteface heifer calf. 3 1/2 mos. old. \$30. Ph. 1246J1. 46-1tc

HOUSE for rent: 1059 E. Jefferson. Ph. 575J. 46-1tc

FOR SALE BY estate: 1956 "870" Pontiac, 4-dr. sedan. \$2250. Down payment with GMAC terms. Less than 2000 miles. Call 568J. 46-tfexx-ktl

FOR SALE: Royal Anne & black cherries. You pick. 5c lb. Ripe around July 4 or 5. 1204 Adams Ave. 46-1tp

FOR SALE: 1950 Pontiac. Chief-tain deluxe, radio, heater, hydraulic. One owner car. Terms. \$500. No trade-in. 441 No. 9th St. Ph. 229Y. 46-1tc

FOR RENT: Almost new 1-bed. room. Available about July 15. Ph. 528J. 46-1tc

FOR RENT: A small 2-rm. apt. Elec. refrig. and stove. 1411 E. Quincy. 46-tfexx

FOR SALE: Hereford cow and 6 weeks old calf. Ph. 28F11 after 6 p.m. 46-1tp

FOR RENT: 5-rm. house. Close in. W. J. Bartels. 46-1tc

FOR SALE: Berry farm. Has large variety of berries including re raspberries, black rasp-

WOW Majorettes

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 tries. Other judges are Gene Ware and Forrest Woods. The Emblem club committee in charge of the parade includes Mmes. Ben McCall, chairman; Ray Denham, Gene Ware and Palmer Johnson. Police Chief and Queen.

Police Chief Ed Jones on horseback will lead the parade with the Queen Floretta Anderson and her court. Princesses Judy LaBlue, Judy Larsen and Dona MacInnes.

The merchants donating prizes for the entries follow: Wolfard's Market, Western Auto, Petersen's Department Store, K.C. Druz, Thrift-wise, Van's Variety, Clark Studio, Grove, Norris Dress Shop, Penneys, CG Auto Supply, Pioneer Hardware, 3-Boys Market, Medo-Land Creamery, M&W Market, Kimwood Service, Knickerbockers, Maurie's, Walker's Auto Supply, Gierau's Market, Smith Electric, Anderson's Quality Market, Square Deal, CG Shoe Service, Curley's Barber Shop, CG Pharmacy, Cannon Appliance, Earl Wilson Real Estate, Stokes Jewelers, CG Gas Co., Hoover's Shoe Store, Varley's, Chamber's Outdoor Store, Coast to Coast, Prager Hardware, Aldrich Service and C. C. Morelock Insurance.

Java to Grove

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 met and were married years later in Amsterdam. Bill had seen Camee when they were attending school together and remembered her face when they met in Amsterdam. They were married August 24, 1953.

Bill was born October 8, 1931 in the small town of Soebang in the lowlands of Java, where his father was employed in the head office of a large plantation company as manager of the purchasing department. When the war with Japan broke out, they became refugees and moved to Bandung, a city in central west Java.

Concentration Camp
 Bill was put into a concentration camp when the Japanese overtook Java, and was held for a year-and-a-half. In 1944 another family from Soebang that was in the camp was released for unknown reasons and Bill's family went along as so-called relative.

When the Japanese surrendered and the British occupied Java, Bill was living with his parents in some abandoned suburb of Bandung where there was heavy fighting between the British and the Indonesians. As a result, he was sent to a refugee camp until his family was able to make its own living again. During the six months spent in the camp, they lived mostly on U.S. Care packages.

Went to Holland

In 1950 Bill went to Holland, where he finished his secondary school and worked as assistant manager in the purchasing department of an automobile parts company and later held the same position with one of the largest machine tool dealers in Amsterdam. He also served a required two years in the army, where he reached the rank of Warrant Officer and was discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Capitol of Java

Camee was born in Dakarta (then Batavia), the Capitol of Java, July 22, 1932. She was attending school in Java when the Japanese conquered the country, but her family was not taken prisoner because they were of a Belgian nationality and were considered foreigners.

Like Bill, Camee completed her education in Holland and later worked as stenographer to a small health insurance agency.

Several Languages

Both Bill and Camee have at least a general understanding of several different languages. They are required in school to study three languages, besides their native Dutch. In their case, they studied English, French and German. In both Java and The Netherlands, English is the most popular of the three, Bill explained. He added, however, that it was striking by the King's English, all British. That explains why Bill spent so much time studying the "language of the Americans." He already knew English, but wanted to learn it the way it is spoken here. Bill and Camee both know a little Malay also, which they used when

Grandaughter's Wedding Attended By Curtin Couple

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham
 CURTIN—Mr. and Mrs. John Sowles attended the wedding Friday, June 15, of a granddaughter, Patricia Ann Thompson, to Jack Darrell Herburger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fritch. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. S. Herburger.

The wedding took place in the Grants Pass Methodist church, which was decorated with large baskets of snapdragons and ferns. The bride was dressed in an ankle-length dotted nylon dress with a shoulder-length veil with pearl trim. She carried an orchid and carnation bouquet. Mr. Fritch gave his stepdaughter in marriage.

Miss Judy Brady, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, dressed in blue nylon. Miss Katie Herburger, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and David Herburger was best man for his brother, Pamela Benzan lighted the candles.

A special friend of the bride sang "Because" and "Through the Years," also playing the wedding music.

A reception in the church parlor was attended by about 150 guests. Mrs. Jimmy Jensen served the cake and Mrs. Watt Trummel presided at the punch bowl. The bride and groom opened their gifts at the reception.

The young couple is at home at Grants Pass. Both are employed, following a short trip to the coast.

The bride attended Curtin Grade school, Drain High school and was a graduate of the Rogue River High school in the class of '53. She has been employed in the office of Montgomery Ward at Grants Pass the last two years. The groom was a graduate of Rogue River High school, class of '54.

Attending the wedding from Curtin besides Mr. and Mrs. John Sowles were Dorothy Meacham, and from Cottage Grove, Mrs. George Cayey, Mrs. Jack Maulding and Miss Judy Brady.

Both are nature lovers and are impressed with the close contact with nature that is available here. They both also like outdoor sports, although Camee seems to prefer the athletic type of games, while Bill prefers swimming, hunting, fishing and the study of nature and geology.

Their reading preferences seem to vary, with Bill preferring astrology, geology, the study of fossils remains and something he might interest some local people in, he belongs to a flying saucer study group. Camee's reading preference is history.

Bill has received employment at Cottage Grove Lumber company. He eventually intends to go into the type of work that his past training has prepared him for. With Linda to take care of, Camee doesn't intend to work out now, but may make some local firm a good stenographer sometime in the future.

Bill remarked on how friendly and sociable the people of Cottage Grove have been, so, living up to our reputation, the Sentinel, speaking for Cottage Grove, welcomes the new family. Good luck and good future, Bill, Camee and Linda.

KRUMLAUF TO OKINAWA

Marine Pvt. David A. Krumlauf, son of Mrs. Blanche P. Tronson of 810 Second st., Cottage Grove, departed May 16 for duty on Okinawa after completing four weeks of training in the Staging Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Regiment handles all last minute details and training for personnel slated for overseas duty. The training period is filled with

clothing inspections, refresher courses on weapons, physical conditioning and cold weather survival training.

REFLECTIONS

Congratulations, June Brides

Two young people have joined hearts and hands to make a unit. To them we offer our sincere felicitations. All of the joys of living is wrapped up in marriage. It can be a heaven on earth and the key word is thoughtfulness. Two people who have been alone suddenly find themselves dependent upon a stranger, happiness to share, sorrow to share, wealth to share, and all the rigors of living to share. This adjustment is a blending of responsibilities and thoughtfulness. When the latter is present this new life becomes one of the glories of human existence.

May your lives be filled with love and kindness but above all other before you always. May we wish you all the happiness to be found in your ideal of heaven.



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COMPOUNDING
 The NEWS
 By Phil Varley

We're all pretty proud of this country and the many different kinds of scenery it offers... but a lot of us are sort of careless with the way we enjoy it. Many of our fine highways look like back alleys... thanks to litterbugs who decorate the roadsides with all kinds of debris.

The national organization for preserving the country's beauty, known as Keep America Beautiful, Inc., says it costs many millions of dollars every year to remove trash along the highways. This is just money down the drain, or in the wastebasket... money that could be used for other purposes. America is a big front yard that belongs to us all. If we have trash we don't want, it's a cinch our neighbors don't want it either. So don't throw it... stow it!

The Medical Society of New Jersey advises middle-aged gardeners to take it easy... with the idea that it's more fun to pick flowers than to receive them! Flowery fragrances, by the way, are always a woman's choice for summer. And you'll find a delightful selection of these light colognes and perfumes in our summer stocks now, at

VARLEY'S DRUG STORE
 6th & Main Street
 Phone 82

NOTICE:

The Town Talk Cafe will close July 1. The cafe space will be used for the enlargement of Town Talk Variety.

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