

IMPORTANCE OF ROUTE F SHOWN IN OPEN LETTER

In an open letter to the public, written by Robert Prescott, chairman of the transportation committee of the Eugene Realty Board, the board takes occasion to outline its position regarding the movement to obtain the proposed route F to Mapleton. The letter was authorized at the meeting of the board Wednesday noon and follows in full:

Now that the straining appears over it may be proper for the Realty Board to speak to the Lane county press, to the president and directors of the Eugene chamber of commerce, and to the southern and western Oregon public.

"You will not find us concerned with the defenses against charges of hysteria, distortion, and abuse. SOLIDARITY of the people of this empire is too important to continue controversy. Besides, when we enlisted in the cause of helping to free this empire from the CURSE OF EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES, we recoiled ourselves to the undoubted certainty of criticism. There can be few acts or declarations from pioneers in any such REBELLION not subject to misinterpretation. This is because:

"Facts and issues are obscured, and because minor cross interests are woven into the fabric where VITAL PUBLIC INTERESTS and VITAL VESTED INTERESTS dominate and clash or appear to clash.

"Before coming to the real purpose of this letter, we will point out:

"1. That in a CONFIDENTIAL petition to the president we did allege an unfortunate and/or sinister inheritance in road matters, but we abused no man. If we patterned a shoe and if any man or men tried to put it on and if it pinched, then that is another story. Let it rest.

"2. That we do not understand the ends of ethics by which representatives of the press invade the confidential and undelivered letters to the President of the United States. Let it rest.

"3. That justification of the petition will be proved or disproved in the immediate months and years ahead by the POLICY of the Lane county press, and by the POLICY of the Eugene chamber of commerce, which organizations occupy POSITIONS OF GREAT TRUST.

"NEITHER THE REALTY BOARD NOR ITS MEMBERS DESIRE LEADERSHIP. We are ambitious only for our city, our country, and our state. We went to work with the rank and file, with our neighbors, and we will if those in positions of trust will GIVE THE COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP ON KEY ISSUES. And don't forget it: Leadership in problems that affect masses involves work for the masses.

"We see a fundamental problem. It

Flapper Fanny Says:



Not all girls looking for matches are smokers.

is a problem that is bigger than the Lane county press, bigger than a BOARD OF DIRECTORS, bigger than a CHAMBER, bigger than EUGENE, bigger than LANE COUNTY. It is a problem that is as big as the state that is afflicted with it. Knowing as we do that southern and western Oregon's VITAL ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, and many vital SOCIAL PROBLEMS, have their ROOTS deep in RATE EXCESSES, we can not view with complacency failure to CUT THE ROOTS, or to clear away the ground on which the ROOTS FEED. We have pointed out for years, and the public knows, that this empire is the victim of transportation rate excesses. But not all of the public realizes the complete and deadly effects of these excesses. We can see the effects of wars, fires, and plagues, and in such emergencies the community can easily be rallied to strike at causes thereof. But RATE EXCESSES are insidious, malignant. Their worst effects are hidden. The public knows only that it is afflicted with troubles—money troubles, foreclosure troubles, unemployment troubles, tax troubles, marketing troubles, and what not. And unless and until the ACCREDITED LEADERS of communities—who DO KNOW or who OUGHT TO KNOW the CAUSES of those troubles—take the reins of leadership to DESTROY THOSE CAUSES WHICH CAN ONLY BE DESTROYED BY MASS MOVEMENTS, then would you not say that there is something missing in that leadership? If the press would throw its columns open to expository discussions, a great advance might be made.

"Eugene, in Lane county, Oregon, happens to be a key city from which and through which to attack the mass problems of excess transportation rates. We should not overlook the fact that a good share of the

problem is TO MAKE CLEAR to the rest of the state:

"a. That the whole state of Oregon is in the same boat, so far as the EFFECTS OF RATE EXCESSES are concerned—and this includes the metropolis; and

"b. That Eugene and Lane county are a great spearhead for the first attack. This is a matter of geography.

"Now, if leadership does not come out of Eugene or Lane county, where the lock and key are located, then from where will or can it come?

"Realtors have put these questions repeatedly to the accredited leaders of this community. And we declare that if the Lane county press and the directors of the Eugene chamber will work out a mass program for a practical assault against the roots of some vital economic troubles afflicting this Oregon empire, and if the press and the chamber will work as sincerely and as hard from their positions of leadership as realtors will work down in the ranks, then there will be no occasions for petitions to the President of the United States, and no mistake about it. IF THAT LEADERSHIP IS GENUINE the balance of this state will follow.

"But also make no mistake about this: That until and unless the accredited leaders of this community, the press and the Eugene chamber, in positions of trust, take the reins of leadership and give an afflicted people a PROGRAM FOR A MASS ASSAULT UPON A MASS PROBLEM, there will be schisms, outbursts, heartburnings, suspicions and explosions. Instinctively people turn their eyes to the sea. Nations have fought many bloody wars to get to the waterways and to keep them open. And if easy access to the free and open waterways of the Pacific is not the solution for the malignant disease afflicting this southern and western Oregon empire, then it is time for the accredited leaders to commandeer economists and engineers for a speedy and authentic survey to determine the best possible attack upon that disease. The expense would be a trivial item for the Eugene and Lane county public, if that public COULD BE MADE TO REALIZE that the press and the chamber are in deadly earnest to find a solution."

Garments Modeled At Leaders' Meet

Fifty club leaders attended a regular meeting of the Lane County Local Club Leaders' association at the courthouse Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dawlat Engle, fabric stylist of the J. C. Penney stores, was the principal speaker and her talk was in line with the motto of the sewing clubs, "How to be well dressed on what you can afford to spend for clothes."

Mrs. Engle modeled low cost garments and stressed economy in making dresses.

Battle Rock On Oregon Coast Scene Of Thrilling Pioneer Struggle In Winning Empire

With the story of picturesque and historic Battle Rock, Mary Hilburn Jackson was one of the prize winners in the Very Little Theater's Oregon Lore contest in connection with the presentation of "What The Gulls Knew" at the East Thirteenth street playhouse. Record crowds have attended the performances.

For Friday night and Saturday night, patrons are urged to make early reservations either at McMorran and Washburne's or the University Co-op, though a few tickets will be available at the door each evening for those not able to get tickets earlier.

HISTORIC BATTLE ROCK

By MARY HILBURN JACKSON

In June, 1851, eight men were landed from the steamer, The Sea Gull, on the Oregon coast near what is now Point Orford. They had been persuaded by the captain of the Sea Gull, Wm. Tichenor, to leave Portland to found a settlement down the coast. The men had a very meager supply of food and ammunition but Captain Tichenor promised to return from San Francisco in two weeks with more supplies and other colonists. In addition to their small arms the captain gave the men an old cannon from the Sea Gull. The men made their camp on a big rock which was surrounded with water in high tide—mounting their cannon to command the trail leading from the beach to the top of the rock. The few Indians seen at first seemed friendly but their numbers greatly increased and on June 10, six days after their landing the rock was besieged by about 100 Indians who attempted to rush the miniature fort. One of the eight men on the rock held a pine board to shield himself and another who with a burning tar rope fuse stood beside the gun until the Indians were bunched together on the narrow trail about eight feet from the cannon mouth. Thirty-seven arrows stuck in the board shield and three of the men were wounded but after the shot 17 Indian's bodies were left on the rock.

When the other Indians fled. They were later allowed to return and remove their dead and were told that when Captain Tichenor returned in 14 days the white men would leave. They were not again molested until the 15th day when about 300 painted Indians came to the beach dancing a war dance. The men on the rock picked off the leader when he was about 300 feet from the rocks and the rest retreated to the woods. A second leader was shot from the rock in the same manner after which the Indians left for their camp. The men on the rock could see canoes with other Indians arriving and knowing that their food and ammunition supplies were getting short thought it wise to escape after dark and try to reach the white settlement to the north which they did. The rock on which they made their gallant defense is called Battle Rock and the mountain to the south by which Captain Tichenor was to sight on his return trip was called Humburg mountain because of his failure to return as

promised. The captain however had had financial difficulties in San Francisco and had his vessel taken for debt, so was unable to redeem his promise. This is the story of Battle Rock at Port Orford, Ore., and Humburg mountain to the south of it as told to me when I made this picture.

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Mrs. Elvin May entertained members of the contract bridge club at her home at dessert and bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. N. Long will entertain in two weeks with dessert and bridge at 1:30 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Skits from the opera to be given Friday evening were presented at the high school assembly Friday morning. Irving Davis sang a solo from the production, accompanied by Don Brown. A tap dance was given by Theda Bales, accompanied by Eunice Rhinevault.

SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—About 50 persons attended the monthly Masonic social Thursday evening. A potluck supper was followed by cards and dancing.

It Wouldn't Be Such a Bad Idea

LONDON, April 13.—(U.P.)—The following won for George Graves, actor, last night the story telling championship of England at the annual and highly social "banquet of humor."

—An insane asylum attendant told a rich patron that the asylum's new swimming pool was becoming so popular with patients, particularly those who could dive, that the superintendent intended having it filled with water.

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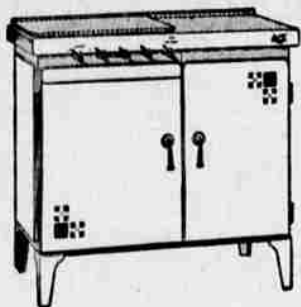
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