

### Communications

To the Editor:

In your last issue appears a letter from Mr. R. W. Smith who thinks my criticism of our traffic ordinance unjust.

Mr. Smith cites dog and bicycle ordinances enacted when I first became mayor for what reason I do not know unless as a further proof of my contention that this class of legislation is first to receive the attention of small town councils.

Having been a town official for some fifteen years here and in my old home town and having been a party to the Lord only knows how much, petty legislation and dinky regulations I think I know the breed having been one and am competent to be heard.

The average town council seems to be quite sure that "Be it enacted" is the sovereign remedy and certain cure for everything but corns and bunions and is as freely and completely effective as Joshua's command for the sun to stand still, an error to which they are faithfully wedded until they arrive at the age of discretion which seems to be some where around the century mark.

Mr. Smith also mentions a certain chicken ordinance in a spirit of lividity which unto this day stands unimpaired as monument to our statesmanship. In this Mr. Smith seems to fail to differentiate between enactments that protect life and property and those that do not.

So far as chickens being allowed to run at large is concerned this might be permitted those over a certain age but really if permitted, I think Mr. Smith will agree that a lot of them should be required to wear more clothes.

Getting down to brass tacks my purpose was to call attention to certain provisions of the present traffic ordinance which I am glad Mr. Smith did not attempt to defend.

I am sincere in the belief that these provisions are unjust, I know they have driven business away from town, caused ill feeling and given us a reputation that is costing us very much more than we can afford. I do not know that a California tourist has been fined within the last three months. I did not say one had I only repeated what one said and whether our reputation results from present or previous folly's I do not know. I do know that it is a poor reputation to have and that the regulations complained of protect of protect neither life morals nor property and ought to be repealed in justice to our selves and others.

That we only got \$16 in a week for traffic violations while our neighbors take in \$51 on a Monday morning goes entirely over my head as the slightest justification for us. If a thing is wrong, its wrong, and if it brought us a dollar it brought in just that much unjustly. No one should object to reasonable traffic regulations. They are necessary and entirely justifiable but very often as with other things it is overdone and this is one of the ills we suffer and is the cause of resentment, and ill-feeling against the town we can ill afford.

M. M. PEERY.

ORDINANCE NO. 487  
AN ORDINANCE TO IMPROVE TENTH STREET FROM MAIN STREET NORTH TO NORTH O STREET and North C Street from 9th St. East to 10th St. and North D St. from 9th St. East to 10th St. in the town of Springfield.

The town of Springfield does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Common Council intend, and does hereby declare its intention to improve 10th street from Main street to North G street and North C street from 9th street East to 10th street, and North D street from 9th street East to 10th street in the town of Springfield, Ore. That such improvement shall be grading and surfacing said streets with crushed rock.

Section 2. The council hereby declares that it is the intention that such improvement shall be and the same is ordered at the expense not to be paid for by the owners of the property on said streets in proportion to the benefits derived by the property from such improvement.

Section 3. Said improvement shall be in accordance with the detailed plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer, which plans he is directed to prepare and file with the City Recorder, together with estimates of cost, to be referred to and approved by the City Council, and the grading provided for shall be on the grades and elevations established by the survey and plans so prepared. It is declared that if an emergency exists and that further delay would involve the public interest, that the ordinance be given a number and placed in its final reading by title and number only and placed on its final passage. Motion carried all voting yeas: McKim, yes; Mosher, yes; ...

Passed the Common Council this 17th day of Aug. A. D. 1925  
R. W. SMITH  
Recorder.  
G. G. BUSHMAN  
Mayor.

## TOWN CAN ENLARGE USEFUL INDUSTRY

"If I had the whole town behind me, I could increase my payroll 150 per cent and my employment 100 per cent." F. G. Frese, owner and operator of the Springfield Bakery, said while discussing the possibilities of his shop.

Mr. Frese makes an average of 300 loaves of bread and 150 dozen cookies a day, besides his other pastries, pies, and cakes, which he bakes daily. With the support of the town, Mr. Frese says he could double his output.

The shop is large, airy and clean and equipped with four time saving electric machines, a dough mixer, a cake mixer, a bread wrapper and a loaf molder. The big oven has a capacity of two hundred loaves, and

is heated by gas. A big steam box is used to make the loaves rise in the pans.

### ENDORSES PARK PLAN AND FOURTH STREET

The other evening as I stood on the very topmost point of Willamette Heights and gazed at the beauty before me, I thought what a magnificent picture for an artist to paint. North, south, east and west—the multi-colored hills stretched before me in an undulating chain as far as the human eye could reach. Then to complete the picture, one saw the blue waters of the Willamette and McKenzie rivers idling along in never ending streams toward their destina-

tion, "The Mighty Pacific," and I thought never changing nature is surely the revelation of ever lasting God.

This panoramic view is unexcelled anywhere in the Pacific Northwest. What an ideal park it would make with a scenic road winding its way among trees and flowers, and fountains to the very top, ending at the foot of a statue of Washington or Lincoln.

Fourth street is the street which should be opened to connect this park site with the city of Springfield. We should proceed to get this desired improvement.

W. F. WALKER.

FOR SALE—In Eugene, beauty shop doing good business in fine location \$500 will handle to responsible parties. News 120 A20-37

TO TRADE—Elite hotel, 22 rooms, furniture and four-year lease. To trade for small home in Springfield. A 20

## MANY ENJOY CIVIC CLUB PICNIC AT HEIGHTS PARK

A large attendance of town people attended the picnic on top of Willamette Heights last Friday evening. Many others who were unable to attend the picnic came up later for the band concert.

The picnic, which was sponsored by the Civic club, was successful in its purpose to promote a friendly community spirit and create interest in the city park. Many people were there who had never been upon the butte before, and the view of the McKenzie and Willamette valleys was praised by many. Three cars drove to the very top of the hill.

Adding entertainment to the gathering, the Springfield band gave its weekly concert after the supper.

As soon as 4th street is opened up,

giving an easy access to the park, it is expected that it will be improved.

### Rev. Gordon to Preach.

Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Cottage Grove, will give a chart lecture on the Bible from the Garden of Eden to the Judgment, next Monday evening at 7:45 at the Bell theater.

Its free and its for all. Every man is doing some where and should be interested in his future home, come and see which place you want to go to. This is the best gotten up chart and best delivered sermon that I have ever seen or heard yet. Its non sectarian, and is educational. Come early and get a seat close to front.—A. A. Anderson.

# "A SMOOTH SEA

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ROCKS AHEAD!"—is the cry from the lookout which never fails to get the immediate attention of the captain—and every soul on ship-board. Life itself is at stake—and every hand stands ready to do its bit. It is organized co-operation—and it usually brings the craft safely past the dangers—whether it be rocks or storm. Such trials MAKE good sailors—else they would perish. Continual smooth and rockless seas are not in the scheme of things in life.

In battles with the sea—it is the human factor which decides the issue—the courage and wisdom of the captain; the faithfulness of the crew; and a promptness in execution the moment danger is known. We might do well, right here in Springfield to learn a lesson from these facts. In regard to our town's growth and development there are "Rocks Ahead!" which call for the co-operation, prompt action and loyalty of every citizen.

The lurking danger is in our failure to understand that we as individuals have appointed tasks to perform. If we are to pass along a better Springfield to our children—and our children's children, then each one of us must act now. It is a simple duty—merely being loyal to Springfield; patronizing home merchants and home industries; keeping our money in circulation in Springfield; building better homes in Springfield; and having vision enough to know that it will all come back to us in the way of better jobs—more pay—and an increased value of our properties.

## Ladies Civic Club

of Springfield

### "TRY SPRINGFIELD MERCHANTS FIRST"

## Let's Keep at Home the \$600,000 Expended Yearly Out of Town