

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1929

CONSOLIDATION—HOW AND WHEN

Consolidation of the cities of Eugene and Springfield is not immediately practicable and there could be no saving in governmental expense or in taxation according to the findings of the University of Oregon bureau of business research which has conducted an investigation of the subject at the request of the chambers of commerce of both cities.

"As a goal of the future, to be carefully studied, fostered, advocated and then consummated when economic, psychological and physical conditions are more advantageous, the proposed consolidation is both logical and desirable," reads the report.

As a goal for the future, probably five, ten, fifteen or twenty years from now when the cities have doubled and trebled in size due to industrial and agricultural development in Lane county then there probably will be a genuine reason and demand for consolidation. Speaking of the future the report says "The proposed merger will be the RESULT OF A UNITY OF INTEREST rather than a means of creating it. For, without complete understanding and harmony in the first place, the necessary vote could not be mustered, even if all economic and practical factors were found favorable to the consolidation."

Those who wish to see consolidation in the future should work toward creating a unity of interest is the logical conclusion, and we might add that a balanced industrial development will go a long way toward bringing this about.

In creating this unity of interest let us start at once—forget about merging the governmental agencies of the two towns for the time being and quit stressing the doubtful advantage of population figures. Let's build a unified community and when this is done consolidation will follow as night the day.

How shall we go about creating a unity of interest between the two cities? The committees on consolidation might well be continued to work out a program in this regard. It is generally conceded that Springfield should be the industrial part of the greater city if consolidation should take place, and this is the factor that those favoring it stress most. If this be true then let us begin by making the industrial part of the greater community without waiting for consolidation. If the two cities work for and establish factories on the 250 acre industrial sites here, owned by Eugene and leased by Springfield then a unity of interest is bound to develop and suspicion and jealousy disappear. The resultant prosperity and increase in population will make consolidation not only practicable but desirable and it will mean more than merely the joining together of two towns. It will mean one of the foremost cities in the west—one that we will be proud to live in.

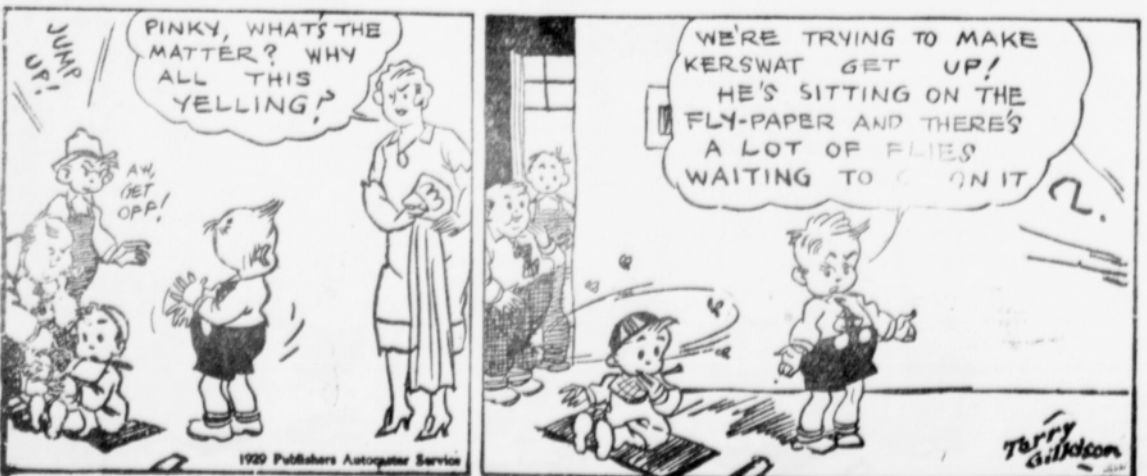
CHASING THE BIRDS

The versatility of the modern airplane was demonstrated to the writer Sunday when he accompanied Major Eckerson in the new Arrow sport plane in a flight over Springfield, Eugene and the surrounding territory. Coming back the major chased a chicken hawk down the Willamette river and over Emerald Heights. There was nothing the hawk could do that the plane could not. Whether the bird climbed, dived down or changed directions the plane kept "right on his tail" so to speak. We were glad the major did not try to outdo the bird by flying upside down, or berrel rolling. It makes the ordinary land lubber dizzy to do things the ordinary bird does.

We recommend an airplane for hunters this fall. No gun is necessary, just give your plane enough gas and you can reach out and pluck the bird out of the air as you go by.

PINKY DINKY

B Terry Gilkison



WHERE THE O. & C. MONEY WENT

Where is the \$7,500,000 of the Oregon-California land grant refund money gone, asked the Oregon Voter a few weeks ago and then proceeded to say that much of it had been frittered away. But the county officials have a different opinion about what frittering away money means and all the counties came back with reports on just what become of the money. Most of the counties put it into the road funds after the school district share had been abstracted.

To put the O. & C. money into the road funds seems to be about as equal a distribution of it as could have been done. Now it is up to the Oregon Voter to prove that money placed in road funds is frittered away. No doubt more money has been wasted on roads in Oregon than on any other one thing but it is difficult to prove it.

SUN IS RISING AGAIN OVER THE SMALL FACTORY

Again the sun is rising upon the small factory after an era in which the huge industrial plant flourished, according to E. W. McCullough, manager of the department of manufacture, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

"There is no passing of the small factory equipped with modern machinery and strategically located, says Mr. McCullough.

"The day of the big inflexible plant, facing intense competition in distribution as well as production, seems to be on the wane.

"Already many of the newer and best managed industries are getting away, from building very large units and leaning more strongly toward those commensurate with the market to be served and building them near it."

FORGOTTEN HEROES (Portland Telegram)

In the spacious new hospital which rises among the firs of the hilltop, the sick and injured veterans of the Portland area are so excellently cared for that we are apt to forget that there are sections of the country in which war victims are not so well served.

Figures of the United States Veteran Bureau show that on July first there were more than 1000 veterans unable to be hospitalized because of lack of beds and nearly one thousand more in state and private institutions who should be in federal hospitals.

There are approximately 7000 service men suffering from mental diseases for whom no special provision has been made, but who are confined with other patients in institutions often overcrowded.

A bill recommended by the director of the Veterans Bureau, providing for hospitals affording 3576 additional beds at a cost of \$11,480,000, was submitted to Congress at its last session but failed of passage.

The matter is expected to come up for discussion at the American Legion convention in Louisville—and the Legion should be able to convince Congress that the people are with them in their demand for adequate care for their disabled comrades. In doing its utmost for these broken, tortured men, the Nation does not pay a debt, but it may satisfy the requirements of its own honor.

Editorial Comment

DEEP IN THE HOLE (Myrtle Point Herald)

Government reports show the Postoffice deep in the hole for the last fiscal year, yet no one is surprised. As long as it is burdened with inconsistent rulings, as long as it engages in the printing business, furnishes printed envelopes below the cost of the material, it will continue to lose money. There's no more excuse for the government being in the job printing business than there is for it being in the shoe business. Yet it prints, at a huge loss to the taxpayers of this country, millions of envelopes that should be turned out by job printing offices—a fine graft for the concern that has the printing contract but a little rough on the public pocketbook. Don't be surprised to hear that this department loses millions annually. The surprise is that we go right on electing men to congress who haven't the nerve to take this department out of the printing business and set it to doing what it was originally intended to do—to handle the U. S. mails.

"I discontinued my subscription to The Oregon Voter several months ago because of its stand on the income tax," states Judge Blowers in a letter to Hood River Glacier. In the same letter he says: "It is not probable that I will be governor."—(Oregon Voter).

History of Local Names

SUSLAW RIVER—Suslaw was the name of a locality, tribe, or chief, and has become the name of the western Oregon river. The Suslaws are classed as a Yakonan tribe. Samuel Parker in his Journal (1838) gives Salluta; Lewis and Clark give Sheatuckles; Hale gives Salustkla in Wilkes' "Exploring Expedition," also Salustka. Gibbs gives Scluslaw in "Coast Tribes of Oregon." This name has many variations.

LONG TOM RIVER—George H. Himes says this stream bears an imitation of an Indian tribal name, Lungtimler. While on his way to the Umpqua river in 1834 John Work used the name Lamitam-buff. David Douglass used the form Longtabuff. Wilkes used the form Longtabuff.

ELMIRA—Amos F. Ellmaker states that Elmira was named by his brother, Byron Ellmaker, for Elmira, California, a place that he greatly admired. About 1884 Byron Ellmaker bought a location for a wood and iron smithy near the present site of Elmira, which then was called Duckworth. Ellmaker did not like this name and persuaded the postal authorities to change it to Elmira.

CROW—The postmaster at Crow informed the compiler that the community was named for one Andy Crow, the first postmaster, although this information does not agree with the data furnished by the postal authorities, who state that the first post office at Crow was established November 6, 1874, with Alexander Wood as the first postmaster. Will G. Steel is the authority for the statement that the name Crow is the literal translation of the Indian word Andalg.

BOHEMIA MOUNTAIN—This mountain is one of the summits of Calapooya mountains, a spur in the Cascade ranges, and is in what is generally referred to as the Bohemia mining district. It was named for a wandering mountaineer and prospector, James Johnson, who was supposed to have been born in Bohemia. He was popularly known as "Bohemia" Johnson. He discovered the Bohemia mines in 1863.

LANDAX—The name Landax was first used by the Southern Pacific company for a siding, but the compiler has been unable to determine why the selection was made. When the post office was established nearby the name was used for the office. H. H. Hyland was the first postmaster.

IMPROVEMENTS FORWARD AT REST-HAVEN PARK

Full advantage of the favorable weather has been taken in the installation of the improvements under way at Rest-Haven Memorial Park. Nearly two miles of roadway have been graded and the surfacing of close to a mile and one half of the roads will be completed after the first rains. The ground in the first area has been summer-fallowed and will be seeded this fall.

As soon as all the tracts in the first unit have been sold, according to Charles Wiper, director of the park, the prices will be advanced to \$110 a tract. This increase, Mr. Wiper explains, is justified by the fact that purchasers will participate in the improvements already made, and in the money allotted to the \$300,000.00 trust fund which is being created by the sale of the tracts. Of the 275 tracts in the first unit, only 75 now remain unsold.

SICKLY BOY, 7, GAINS 15 LBS.—FATHER HAPPY

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and plays now makes me happy. He gained 15 pounds."—J. E. Andres. Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Tastes delicious. Ketels Drug Store.

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Tuesday, September 3
Is the date for the opening of the regular Fall Term at the Eugene Business College. It's a good school. Enrollment dates for Sept. are 3—16—30. Ask about it. The reasonable rates, up-to-date equipment, and thorough training make this school outstanding and as good as the best.
Eugene Business College
A. E. ROBERTS, President
Telephone 666 Miner Building, Eugene, Oregon

This is Our Busy Season
Yet we are always prepared to serve you. We never run out of our famous ice cream and soft drinks. There is always one here for you mixed just like you like it at our fountain.
Eggimann's is known far and wide for quality and service. From every part of Lane County and may parts of Oregon and other states people call on us daily. There's a reason and if you are one of our customers you know why.
EGGIMANN'S
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OUR USED CARS
With an O. K. That Counts are Reconditioned or Checked and sold under our SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
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942 Olive Street, EUGENE OREGON
USED CAR LOT 7th and OAK

Prices in Rest-Haven Memorial Park to be Advanced
At the present rate of sale the first unit of "Sunrise" area in Rest-Haven Memorial Park will be sold out by September first. At that time, the price of tracts will be increased from \$100.00 to \$110.00.
This announcement is made in order that the many persons who are considering the purchase of a tract or tracts may take advantage of the present price level—the lowest at which tracts in Rest-Haven will ever be sold.
It should be understood, however, that this advance is not an arbitrary raising of prices, but is more than compensated by the increased values represented in the improvements now installed.
Whether at \$100.00 or at \$110.00 a tract in Rest-Haven is an excellent investment.
Rest-Haven MEMORIAL PARK