

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

BUILD EAST AND WEST.

Build the Cheshire east section of the coast highway as soon as possible. But keep in mind that it is an east and west highway—a part of Federal highway No. 28 along with the McKenzie, Central Oregon and John Day highways. This is the admonition we would make to the highway commission.

Nearly all our roads here in the upper Willamette valley run to Portland, Washington and California. Let's look to the east where most of the people and automobiles are and not compel those people to come to us via California and Washington. That's why we are strong for Federal highway No. 28. Let's not make a north and south road out of it but always east and west—from New York to Florence if you please.

The census report calls for a close count of the bee population. We imagine Supervisor Koke and his enumerators will have a busy time hunting up all the busy little bees and counting their noses—or will it be their stingers?

Editorial Comment

GIVING EUGENE THE AIR (Cottage Grove Sentinel)

A few years ago, when Eugene took the Southern Pacific terminals away from its sister city of Springfield, where the railway had purchased terminal ground years before, the larger sister played the big sister part by gaining ownership of the terminal ground in Springfield and leasing it to the smaller city for 49 years at a dollar a year. Eugene claimed that the Southern Pacific had determined to abandon its terminal site in Springfield before Eugene acted to secure the terminals for itself.

However that may be, it was commendable of the larger city to present the smaller city with property that could be used for factory sites and for various public purposes, and Springfield did not attempt to look the gift horse in the mouth and did not make any remarks about Greeks bearing gifts.

But last year it occurred to the county assessor that the land, still owned by Eugene, was not being used by that city for public purposes of the owner. In fact it had been leased to others, and a pretty tax bill will have to be adjudicated by the courts.

Now comes the Springfield News with a plan to solve the difficulty.

Eugene has a valuable municipal airport.

A portion of the property leased to Springfield is being used as a federal landing field. It is said to be better located, so far as air currents are concerned, than the Eugene field.

So the News suggests that Eugene sell its airport, thereby getting money with which to retire warrants that have given the larger city some embarrassment, and develop a real airport at Springfield on the land it owns, thereby in fact putting the land to public use for the city that owns it, taking it from the tax rolls and saving many thousands of dollars in tax money to Eugene.

This is what we call a neat way of giving Eugene the air, but it isn't such a bad suggestion at that.

Our suggestion to the naval conference is to simplify conditions and not get into long drawn out arguments as to the relative value of cruisers, battleships, submarines, etc. Just say no nation shall build a warship of any kind for five years. Then hold another meeting at the end of that period and see if the world is still just as well off. If it is, then sign up for another period. The way to stop anything is to stop it. There will always be suspicion when a set of complicated rules are agreed upon and there will be those who will think they are being double crossed.

The Post Office Department says the gum on the new stamps will taste better than the old ones. It won't be any more nourishing, however.

Uncle Si Tinklepaugh says the grindstone business ought to be looking up, now that so many folks that lost money in Wall Street are putting their noses to 'em again.

John Bull seems to be trying to drop a depth bomb on the submarine at the naval conference.

THE WAY OF LIFE BY BRUCE BARTON

HONESTY IN BUSINESS

I graduated from college when muckraking was in its greatest glory.

The magazines and newspapers and reformers had filled our youthful minds with so much distressing information that we hardly knew whether the world was a safe place for us to step out into or not.

We looked askance on all the fellows in college whose fathers had money. To be sure, the fathers seemed decent enough old codgers when they visited us at the fraternity house. But we felt that something was dark and bad in their past somewhere.

A business man was a being without a conscience or intelligence, like a slot machine. You gave him a nickle and he gave you a nickle's worth of goods.

If he took your nickle and with-held the goods then he was a successful business man.

We know better now. In fact, I believe it could be shown that the greatest force for righteousness in the United States today is nothing more nor less than the once maligned BUSINESS.

Business is the greatest ally and promoter of Honesty. And more and more I have come to feel that Honesty is, after all, the corner stone of all the virtues.

Nothing has impressed me more than this: Get to the top of a big business enterprise, and nine times out of ten you will find an idealist.

You will find a man who has long since ceased to be interested in mere money making who is staying in business because of what he wants his business to do for his employees, his community and his country.

I do not say that Business is perfect. Far from it.

But I do say that the time is past when the young man who goes into business needs to feel that he is making a selfish choice—a choice that cuts him off from the service to his fellow men.

"Be not slothful in business," said St. Paul, "fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."

Many a man, building a big business in America, has, as a by-product of his building, strengthened the character and lifted the ideals of hundreds of his associates, and helped in the regeneration of a whole community.

And the number of such men—the idealists of BUSINESS in America—is increasing very fast.

Looks Like Mark Twain



William L. Rigdon, poet of Topeka, Kan., not only has features like those of Mark Twain but duplicates the famous humorist in his expression and manner of speech.

POWER COMPANY REPORT SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS

Local shareholders of the Mountain States Power Company have just received a comprehensive report of the activities of this well known utility for the past three months. The bulletin, which accompanied the regular quarterly dividend checks on the company's preferred stock, covers many subjects of interest concerning the Mountain States Power Company and the territory served. Of special interest to local customers and shareholders of this concern are the following items:

Construction Activities
Excellent progress is being made on the addition to the Coos Bay steam electric generating station now being built by this Company at North Bend Oregon, and it is expected that this new plant will be ready for service July 1, 1930, according to schedule. The installation will include a 10,000 kilowatt turbine and generator, two 950 horsepower boilers and other necessary electrical and auxiliary equipment.

Line 20, the new 110,000 volt transmission line connecting Coos Bay steam plant with the system of the California Oregon Power Company, has been completed and was energized for the first time November 3.

The completion of the above projects will improve service in the territory served by both the Mountain States Power Company and The California Oregon Power Company by supplying a dual source of power through the interconnected transmission systems.

A new 66,000 volt line has just been completed from a point north of Independence to the city of Dallas, Oregon, the construction of this line being made necessary on account of the increased power demands in the Dallas district.

A new 11,000 volt line from Albany to Lebanon, Oregon, has been completed, insuring adequate service to present domestic and industrial customers as well as providing for new industrial loads which it is expected will develop during the coming year. An extension from this line has also been built into the town of Crabtree. This latter line, together with others to be constructed in the near future, will open a rich agricultural territory for electrical development.

A new bank of transformers with a total capacity of 3000KVA has been installed at the Kallispell substation. This increase of transformer capacity

was found necessary on account of the rapidly increasing load in and about Kallispell, Montana.

New Business

In cooperation with the United States Department of Commerce, the Company has constructed a number of line extensions to serve new air beacons and emergency landing fields located on the Pacific Airway. A total of ten beacons and four emergency landing fields will be served by Mountain States Power Company and it is expected that all of the above beacons will be illuminated within the next thirty days.

The City of Albany budget for 1930 provides for a considerable addition to the present street lighting system, provision having been made for the standards. This addition will give Albany one of the best modern street lighting systems in the state of Oregon.

CANNERY TO CONTRACT VEGETABLES ON MONDAY

Contracts for the 1930 crop of vegetables will be signed at the Eugene Fruit Growers' association plant in Eugene beginning on February 17, next Monday, according to Lee S. Turner, field man for the cannery.

Beets, beans, carrots, cabbage, parsnips, squash and tomatoes are all included in the list of vegetables to be contracted for. The cannery expects to contract an increased acreage of beans this season, but acreages of the other vegetables will be about the same as it was last year.

GUARD HAS EXTRA DRILL INSPECTION NEXT MONTH

The National Guard unit held an extra drill period on Monday evening in preparation for the annual federal inspection which will be held here on Thursday, March 13. The inspection date has been changed from March 12, the date first announced according to Lieutenant C. A. Swartz, commander.

The local unit is composed of Lieutenants Swartz and Walter Goslar, officers, and twenty-two enlisted men. It was inspected last Wednesday night by Captain Vincent of Salem.

NEW DELIVERY ROUTE IS STARTED BY BAKERY

The bakery business in Springfield is expanding rapidly according to C. J. McKee, proprietor of the New Home bakery who reports that his store has recently added another country route to its present list of customers. A new route extending to the Lowell, Jasper and Dexter regions was started last week.

Saturday was a banner day for the bakery according to Mr. McKee who reports that the retail sales were greater than on any previous day since he started in this city.

Considerable interest has been aroused by a window display at the bakery of heart shaped honey cookies which have frosting over them and on which are various sentiments done in icing.

**Send Her Candy
St. Valentine's Day**

Come in today and see our beautiful display of St. Valentine's day Candy.

Our attractive heart-shaped boxes of Candy are just the right Valentine remembrance.

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**What is your interest
in "Rest Haven"?**

Not very much—perhaps—
But--

Just as sure as the sun rises from behind the snow-shrouded Three Sisters and sets below the purple barrier of the Coast range, the time will come when you will be interested in Rest-Haven Memorial Park—vitaly interested.

It may be a year from now—three years—five—But when that time comes—as come it will—you will regret that you had not—earlier—acquaint yourself with the very exceptional opportunity offered by Rest-Haven, during that period of its development when property was being offered for sale on an investment basis.

And don't forget that, behind the plan by which Rest-Haven is now being financed, there is the experience of scores of similar Memorial Parks, put into the hands of the public in identically the same way, and without one failure.

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PINKY DINK
By Terry Gilkison

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?
SAY POP! WHY DO YOU HAVE TO FIX THE RADIO?
LISTEN HERE, PINKY! I CAN'T BE BOTHERED, NOW. I THINK IT'S BEST FOR YOU TO GO RIGHT OVER THERE AND SIT IN THE CORNER FOR THE PRESENT.

HEY POP! HOW MUCH LONGER DO I HAVE TO SIT HERE BEFORE I GET THE PRESENT?

Pinky Dink Jingles

FROM ALICE S. W.T.C.
ZERO WAS BILLY'S MARK IN SCHOOL,
HE FATHER WAS ROARING MAD,
BUT BILLY SAID, "NOW, PLEASE KEEP COOL—
FOR NOTHING—WHY SPARK ME—DAD?"