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WHY SPRINGFIELD SHOULD BE HEAD OF NAVIGATION

Communities along the Willamette river have been asked to furnish evidence why the river should be canalized. Springfield, located just below the coast and main forks of the river, has good reasons to believe she should be the head of navigation. Some of them are:

1. Over 50 billion feet of standing timber are tributary to this as a milling point, 23 billion of which is in the Cascade National Forest. The increased value on government stumpage alone would pay the cost of the improvement.
2. In the Mohawk, McKenzie and Upper Willamette watersheds Springfield probably has more standing timber back of it than any other sawmilling and shipping point in Oregon.
3. Over 1800 cars are loaded out of Springfield every year or more than 35 per cent of all car loadings in Lane county. Besides this heavy tonnage there are hundreds of carloadings on the Main line and branch line railroads leading out of Springfield.
4. Railroads lead from Springfield in five directions which make this a good distributing point for both incoming and outgoing freight.
5. Opening the river will allow lumber mills, tie treating and wood working plants an opportunity to get into the cargo market which they are deprived of now and will not necessarily take freight away from the railroads which goes largely inland.
6. Considerable incoming tonnage would be available in grain for the flour and feed mills.
7. Hay, hops, potatoes and other farm products would also add much to the river traffic. Just how much of any kind of freight will depend largely on the cheapness of the rates by water.
8. Canalization of the Willamette river would solve a serious flood problem in West Springfield and there would result very substantial development of the valuable territory lying between Springfield and Eugene.

"WITHOUT COST TO THE TAXPAYERS?"

Up in Washington where Seattle and Tacoma has municipal ownership of power plants, street car systems etc., we do not find them running without cost to the taxpayers. Tacoma's tax rate is 81 mills and Seattle 77 miles as against Portland, with no municipal utilities, with 48 mills. A reason for these high taxes is found by the Seattle Times which says both Washington cities have "stripped the tax-rolls of millions of dollars worth of taxable property for their power projects."

Public utilities in Oregon pay taxes of over seven million dollars and it stands to reason that if the public owns these plants the common taxpayer will have to stand the loss in tax exemption. Municipal plants operate no cheaper than private ones and the process of municipal ownership is just substituting cheaper electric rates for high taxes.

From the sympathy the murderer Sutherland is getting we expect next that he will be invited to address some ladies aid, "On the Divine Right to Make Moonshine."

WHAT CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY SAYS ABOUT MR. METSCHAN

Representative Hawley, who has been a life long friend of Phil Metschan, republican candidate for governor, has the following to say about him:

"I have known Mr. Metschan for a long period of years—from college days to the present time. Mr. Metschan, as the representative of a mercantile organization, and in his own business affairs, has become acquainted with all parts of the state, and he knows the needs of the people and the needs of the state better than any other man in the field for the governorship. In all of his private and public activities he has shown excellent qualifications. By natural ability and acquaintance and training, and because of his thorough knowledge of the state and its needs, he is better qualified for the governorship than either of the other two men who are seeking the office.

"I do not know, and I have never heard any other person say, that Mr. Metschan ever performed a dishonorable act, and it is a pleasure to support a candidate for whom one does not have to make apologies.

"Mr. Metschan, because of the regularity of his nomination, his individual fitness, his clean public and private record, is entitled to the support, not only of the republicans of the state, but of every person to whom his qualifications commend themselves."

HARD TIMES WITH BANKS FULL OF MONEY

When bankers and money lenders have no money for farmers and manufacturers for operation and expansion but in turn loan large sums for speculative and less essential activity such as amusement places, golf courses, large office buildings, fine homes etc., we have hard times.

In other words the basic industries that sustain life and supply the prime essentials for a reasonable comfortable existence must be prosperous or we have depression even with the savings banks full of money. The lesson we might learn from the present depression is that money like labor must work in order to earn. And, too, it must work for the most part in essential industries or we become over balanced, and our whole business structure becomes unstable.

There may be a multitude of complex influences that even the most learned economists cannot clearly trace out but none can dispute that basic productive and essential industry must be prosperous or we do not have opportunity for long.

The problem of the farmer and manufacturer of essentials is all our problem. We are so dependent upon them that we cannot afford to let the farmer and manufacturer work out his own problems unassisted. When we are able to keep them out of trouble then we will never have depressions.

"DOG IN THE MANGER" POLICY

Oregon has done many funny things but the "dog in the manger" policy of preventing private interest from developing \$60,000,000 worth of water power caps the climax. Water once over the rocks never comes back and is a resource lost forever. Suppose that in the future we want public ownership of all water-power, we have means for condemning developed power sites and buying them at once. Nothing is lost by granting power sites for immediate development and much is gained by the spending of large sums for labor and material in the development of this power which has hitherto gone to waste.

The president's law enforcement commission has spent \$150,000 investigating prohibition. The report is that the prohibition law cannot be enforced. Any \$150 a month cop could have told them that.

Longfellow says some falsehood mingles with all truth. Reading the various versions of the recent murders we are inclined to think he was right.

MONDAY TO SEE OPENING OF HUNTING SEASON HERE

Oregon's hunting season opens on Monday. Local sportsmen have been planning their first hunting trips for several weeks and if the governor does not intervene to postpone the opening some hunters expect to return within a few days with their bucks.

There seems to be no vital necessity for keeping the opening of the season delayed this year as considerable rain has fallen in the mountain areas and no serious fires are burning in the state, such as was the case last year when the season opening was postponed several days by the late Governor Patterson.

Talk about the present game laws as apply to deer hunting has been a frequently item of conversation wherever sportsmen gather. Many of them contend that the present law which prohibits the killing of all deer excepting the older bucks is actually doing more to destroy the deer in the state than many realize. Their contention is that by killing off of the bucks there are left many does which never produce any young. To back their contention they call attention to the fact that hunters frequently see groups of several does and seldom do they see a buck. It is also true that in the summer months when one happens to see a deer along the highway it is

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CARL OLSON, Agent

usually the doe and not the buck. Some hunters contend that the present law should be revised permitting the killing of the barren doe.

PHILIPPINE RESIDENT VISITOR HERE FRIDAY

Adolph Elmer, a resident of the Philippine Islands for the past 25 years, stopped in Springfield for a short visit with the Freese and Schiewe families at the Springfield bakery on Friday of last week. Mr. Elmer taught school when Mrs. Freese was one of his pupils. He spent three years on the Islands doing botanical research work for the United States government, and has devoted the last 25 years there to private interests.

Mr. Elmer does not think that the Philippines are ready to be handling their own government yet. He feels sure that the freeing of the Islands would mean a great loss to the United States and would not aid the inhabitants themselves.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of John W. Beasley, deceased, has filed her account for the final settlement of said estate in the County Court for Lane County, Oregon, and that Saturday, the 11th day of October, 1930, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon at ten o'clock in the forenoon, has been by said Court fixed as the time and place for hearing objections thereto, and for final settlement of said estate.

KATIE M. JANETTING,
Administratrix of the Estate of John W. Beasley, deceased.
L. L. RAY, Attorney for Estate.
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Transacts Business—Mrs. Chace Neet of Wendling was a business visitor in this city on Saturday.

Waltersville People Here—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens of Waltersville were Sunday visitors in Springfield.

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By Terry Gilkison

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WELL, MY FATHER WAS BORN IN NEW YORK AND WENT TO SCHOOL IN ENGLAND!

GEE! WHAT A LONG WAY HE HAD TO GO EVERY DAY TO SCHOOL!

PINKY DINKY JINGLES!

OUR LITTLE MARY HANDY WAKED TO EAT TAFFY CANDY EAT IT ALL SHE TRIED THEN OH, HOW SHE CRIED

YOU SEND PINKY A JINGLE AND SEE IF HELL PUNISH!

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