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WILL PORTLAND PULL FOR US?

In an attempt to put the Portland spirit to work for the upper end of the Willamette valley business men are in Portland today to attend the first meeting of the Willamette Waterways association in the Oregon metropolis. The meeting will be called to order by President Frank Jenkins in conjunction with the weekly luncheon of the Portland Lions club. It is hoped to get the Lions to scratching for the canalization of the river and wake Portland up on the value of river transportation to this inland empire.

Except for a few men like, J. C. Ainsworth, Portland has never "come to bat" for canalization of the river as it should. Portland has been content with the dredging of the channel from Astoria up stream. Astoria in the beginning wasn't very "hot" for Portland as a port. Portland, has not pulled any too much for Oregon City's request for a deep channel. Salem has not been 100 per cent for navigation to Eugene and one of her newspapers scouts the idea of boats running farther than the capital city. Eugene, when she requested Senator McNary to introduce the bill in congress, for a survey of the Willamette asked for it only to Eugene and that was as far as the survey was made. Springfield had herself included at the last congress in December by an amendment to the river's and harbors bill by McNary.

The war department engineer making the survey this summer recommended the canalization of the river but the chief engineer in Washington, D. C., turned it down, until further proof of tonnage was evident. Is it any wonder they turn us down when we show this sort of team work. Lack of team work between cities is holding Oregon back more than any thing else in our opinion. We simply have not learned as yet how to be "all for one and one for all."

If the Willamette Waterways association can unite the cities in a common fight for canalization of the river and get 100 per cent support the project will go over and the eyes of Western Oregon will be so opened that team work will result in the accomplishment of other great undertakings. Better cooperation among the smaller cities has resulted in each meeting of the waterways association. The question now is "What will Portland do?"

The tonnage is here to justify the canalization of the river. Lack of proof that it is here is our own fault. Perhaps no like area in America has greater potential tonnage than the Willamette valley from Portland to Cottage Grove. Come on Portland, by team work we will reach our goal.

LET'S CELEBRATE

The last section of the McKenzie highway has been let and soon it will be a state road from beginning to end—one that costs many hundreds of thousands of dollars and links eastern and western Oregon. When it gets good and hot in eastern Oregon next summer we should invite the folks to a big picnic somewhere in the McKenzie bridge area and fittingly celebrate the completion of this great scenic and commercial highway. Big trees and a cold river sure looks good to the people of the bunch grass country. We think they would come.

ALL TOGETHER FOR THE UNIVERSITY

While we believe in economical conduct of our schools and colleges, we are against any change that would cripple the University of Oregon. We have a great school here and we should resist any raids on it. This university has been builded slowly and soundly in the light of experience to fill the needs of educating the youth of this state. The fact that we have one of the most enlightened states in the union attest to the influence of the university in years past. Let not some meddlers, with a superficial knowledge of what a university should be, twist this federal report around to the detriment of our great school.

AN ADVERTISING SUGGESTION

California is advertising her wild flowers over the radio—inviting the world to see 'em and pick 'em. The California farmer wishes they would come and dig all the pesky poppies up by the roots. California knows how to attractively advertise even her weed pests. Now let's see what the Oregon Chambers of Commerce can do advertising our flowers. In the Three Sisters region in summer, botanists tell us, can be found flora and fauna representatives of every climate from the tropics to the arctic. Why don't we tell the world about it through the press and radio?

There is no time like the present spring to give the lumber industry a hand. Fix up the place a little. Put a few built-ins in the kitchen, give yourself a garage or wood shed nice and new. While you are using up our surplus lumber you'll be helping the carpenters too.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.
FIELD NOTES

The physician who is literally "in the harness," encounters many very stern difficulties as he goes about doing the best he can for suffering humanity. His is a hand-to-hand encounter with his brother's arch-foes, disease and death. He has little time for sentiment or empty theories; none for political debate; his purpose is embodied in the one principle, that of relief for suffering and the conquering of affliction, fighting even to death's door.

A few days ago I was called to the bedside of a man seventy-five years of age; he had been indisposed two or three days previous and had supposed he had a "cold." A year ago he had had an attack of "dropsy," of heart and renal origin; from this he had only in part recovered. He was a very poor risk for the case of "flu," which he had mistaken for a severe cold.

I found him with a well-established case of bronchopneumonia; the "innets" were chirping all over one side of the chest; fever and disturbed breathing; a very irregular heart, with feeble pulse at the wrist; cool extremities; "foggy" mental condition; in fact, a condition that boded one chance in ten for recovery, which at the best meant the meager existence of an enfeebled old man—but he had a right to that! It was my affair, my business to keep him alive for his aged wife and other loved ones, as long as possible.

Dear reader, I prescribed alcoholic stimulants, to be combined with nourishment; fire cannot burn long without fuel. He used a pint of whiskey in the next four days! It was not a very difficult matter to control the cough—to keep the temperature within safe limits. Today the old man is recovering at least his usual health.

Neither I nor my aged patients are "wets." We are no wetter than you, dear sir, I care not how "dry" you claim to be. I am very sure my patient would have died, had it not been for the timely use of the alcoholic stimulant, which was here simplest, best! My moral is, I permit no theory to step between me and the man who trusts me with his life. I demand freedom in cases like this.

YES, IT'S TRUE — —

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS is giving FREE two beautiful new cars and other valuable gifts, cash and commissions totaling \$4,000.00 to ambitious Lane County Residents, June 3, 1931

LIST OF PRIZES

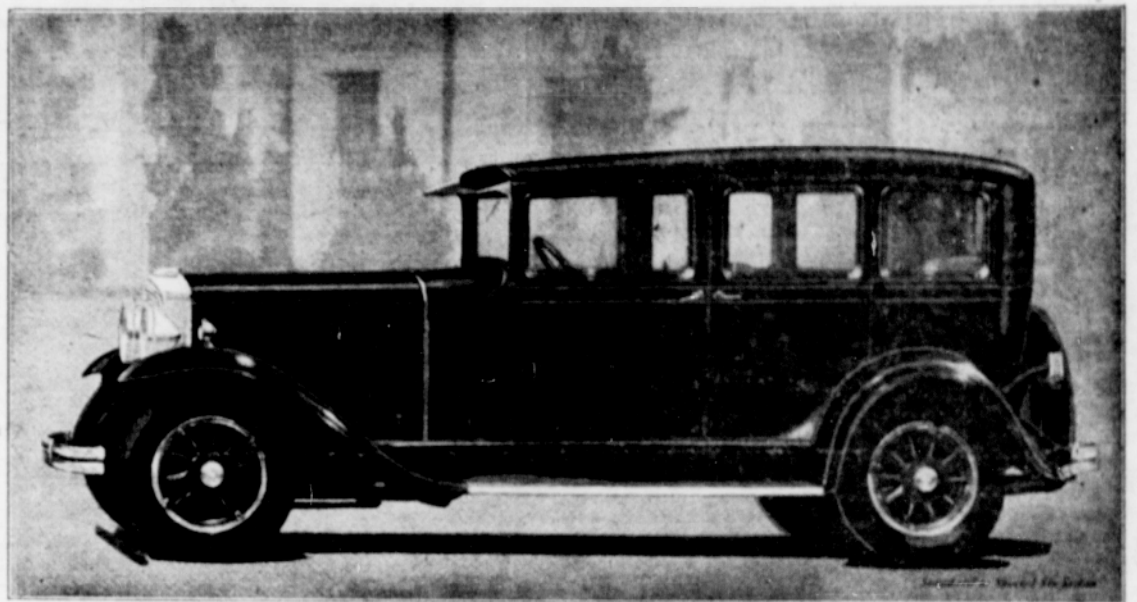
- 1. GRAHAM-PAIGE Special Six Sedan \$1335.00
- 2. FORD TUDOR Sedan or Coupe 647.00
- 3. ALASKA TRIP for two persons 300.00
- 4. Atwater Kent RADIO 145.00
- 5. Merchandise Certificate 75.00
- Fulop's Department Store, Springfield
- 6. Cash 40.00
- Hundreds of dollars set aside to pay for cash commissions, cash prizes, etc. estimated
- 1458.00
- Total \$4000.00

Nomination Coupon

THIS COUPON TURNED IN BY MAY 20, 1931 IS GOOD FOR 5,000 FREE VOTES
I hereby enter and cast 5,000 Votes for
Miss, Mr. or Mrs. _____
Address _____
as a contestant in the Ben Franklin "Earn and Win" Campaign.
NOTE—Only one nomination coupon accepted for each contestant. Nominate yourself or a friend today.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE - Graham Paige Sedan

Special Six Sedan (Six windows—Four speeds)



Purchased of CHAS. TAYLOR'S GARAGE
852 Pearl Street Eugene, Oregon

Campaign Just Starting -- Entries Now Being Accepted

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

THIRD GRAND PRIZE
Round Trip to Alaska for 2 Persons
ALL EXPENSES PAID

An Ideal Vacation Without One Cent of Cost!

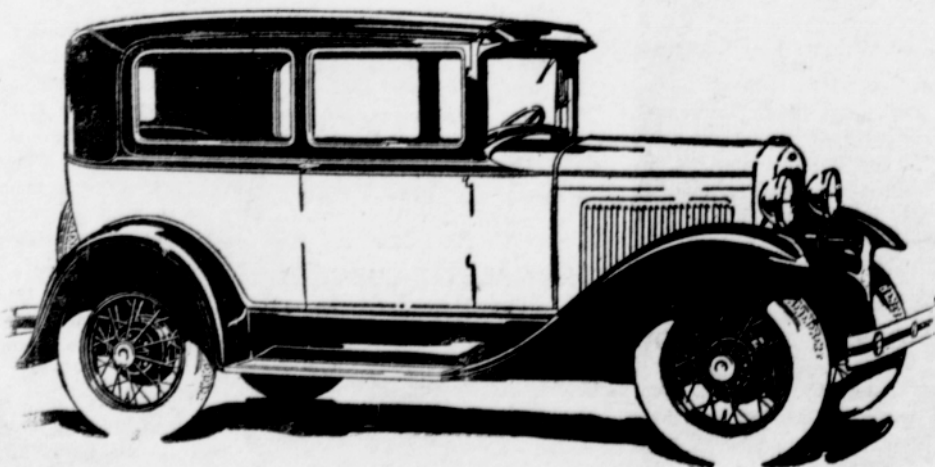


GRASP IT!

"EARN and WIN" 20% Commission or a Prize and 10%

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

Choice of Ford Tudor Sedan or Coupe



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Purchased of ANDERSON MOTORS, Inc.
Springfield Authorized Ford Agency

Weekly Commissions

This campaign is named "Earn and Win" because each person participating is paid ten per cent cash commission weekly; based on their total subscription sales for the previous week. There is no limit to the amount of cash to be earned as the more subscriptions sold, the more commission will be paid. The more cash a contestant earns during the campaign, the greater is their opportunity to win the first prize. There are absolutely no losers in this campaign as everyone who is entered and remains active until the close will win one of the prizes or they will be paid an additional ten per cent of their total subscription sales for the entire campaign.

EVERYBODY WINS—What could be fairer?

FOURTH PRIZE Atwater Kent Radio



New 1931 Atwater Kent matched walnut lowboy.

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