

Our Bid On A Future

Bold strokes have been made in recent years in North Santiam Canyon road-building. The building of Detroit and Big Cliff dams was made vastly easier by the broad new highway that sweeps beside them. Where once railroads were the artery to pioneer moves, now broad highways lead the way.

Fine roads link Mill City to the big Willamette valley. The homes of Mill City's citizens deserve spots beside streets of like nature. Wide, dry and smooth streets in-spire home-building. Mill City welcomes new homes because in them more new citizens will live. New citizens mean a stronger and finer community.

It is not often that we have the chance for smoothing the way for so much. In the bond election Tuesday, June 2. good fortune indeed knocks at our door. By investing a few thousand dollars in better streets we bring to Mill City new homes, new businesses and, most important of all, more fine people.

New industries are considering and actually moving into our canyon. These attract people. It is both wise and good that Mill City should bid for the homes of these people. Streets that will meet the needs of a growing being held are simply attempts on the

community are an important part of this bid. Tuesday, June 2, is a red-letter day for us. Voters should circle that date. Mill City must act in this matter. If Mill City falters, sister cities certainly will not. We feel Mill City will meet the test. Our citizens have proved vested rights on public lands and elimtheir grasp on the solid things of life in past efforts. Little cause is seen now for a change.



"JOE BEAVER"



"Human hands trapped the beaver and eliminated the little dams that helped hold back rivers at their sources. Human hands will now have to work like beavers, or drown in mud."

Editorial Comments

GRAZING LAND GRAB BILLS Stripped of their verbiage, the livestock grazing bills pending in congress on which open hearings are now

part of certain livestock interests to grab the 300 million acres of public domain and etsablish a tax-free monopoly of grazing rights and eliminate competition for their use. They want ination of restrictions which prevent their destruction by over-grazing.

The "Unified Land Tenancy" bills ntroduced in both houses, H. 4023 and couraging concentration of permits in ators and congressmen now and with 1. 1491, are simply land grab acts, a relatively few operators and giving votes in 1954 against the politicians and their eventual effect will be to them an added financial advantage who support this grab of your dough. give to present grazing permits per- over their neighbors." petual rights and close forest and As the Denver Post says, there are mountainous areas to hunters and in addition to the 2350 grazing perfishermen, and enable a few large mits in Colorado forests, 12,500 perranch owners to gain control of these mittees in 10 other states. It conpublic lands for their own use within tinues: a few years.

Conversion of grazing permits into the privileges they have enjoyed unknown legal rights which permit hold- der forest service rules and regulaers could sell or lease and to turn over to courts administrative authority that the forest department now holds will undo the conservation program of past years. The smaller ranchers will be put out of business if the power to control forests is shifted to big stockmen for personal profits. As the Salt Lake Tribune puts it:

By Ed Nofziger

2-THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

Too many people are always willing right, the forest service has the final authority to grant permits, cancel to help others if it helps themselves. permits, increase permits, reduce per- The grad is usually the cheif offendmits or transfer permits. But if er against college athetic purity. grazing privileges suddenly became Burning the candle at both ends grazing rights stockmen could go into makes an awful drip. court and sue the forest service whenever they felt their rights were

being infringed." These grazing bills are vicious special interest measures, so bad as to be indefensible and should be defeated promptly for national well-being .--- G. P. in the Capital Journal.

A NEW GIVEAWAY: YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY FUND! Watch out for moves that now are

underway to destroy your Federal Social Security system. There's a

The chamber of commerce is leading the attack. Sen. Robert A. Taft is

Briefly the plan is this: The Social

Security fund would be used to give

a \$25 a month pension to people over

65, who now received old age assistance grants and who have not paid into the Socail Security fund. Con-

tributions into the fund would not be

increased to cover this additional 5

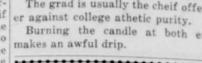
million people. This drain would soon

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The enemies of Social Security-and these are the enemies of your own security-know that they simply cannot persuade or force the American people to give up the advantages of the present Social Security program. than all other uses (of the national So they are adopting the tactic of foretss), of course, is water producdestroying the fund by a gigantic tion and any action that weakens safeguards of watersheds is of enor- giveaway. And why don't they want workers

mous concern to all in the west. to have security? "These bills would completely re "So that employers will have at verse the treid and true policy of ad-

ministering our national forests for their plant gates a large pool of unthe greatest good of the greatest employed workers, old as well as number . . . Instead of strengthen- young," warns Nelson Cruikshank, of ing the livestock industry it might the AFL. turn the clock back to the cattle Do the American workers intend to

baron era. It would eliminate present restrictions on the number of cattle or sheep that a single permittee can graze on forest preserves en--From Oregon Teamster.

"The disgruntled stockmen want tions turned into definite legal rights They want to be allowed to sell thos legal rights whenever they sell their ranches, regardless of whether the new owner already has another grazing permit for maximum use of the same forest by a single permittee. "They want to be able to sell their

new rights, like any other property right, without any reduction in the



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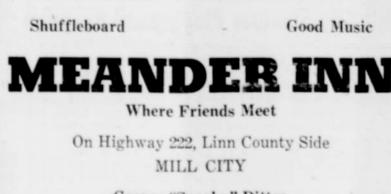
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OREGON STATE COLLEGE-Automobile engine wear will be studied at Oregon State college with the use of radioactive piston rings. This study should contribute to improving engine life. R. W. Peterson, graduate student from Portland, and Milosh Popovich, OSC mechanical engineer, are shown inspecting research equipment. The lead shield around the equipment is for the protection of workers in placing rings on piston and the mirror for observing operations. Project is under the supervision of the OSC engineering experiment station.

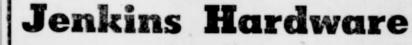


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