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AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

FEATURES IN TOWN BUILDING

NOT ONLY in our country, but all over the world cities have come to realize that life in the city has reached a point where something must be done to relieve the congestion and prevent the large cities from eventually strangling themselves.

Why do we find in every large American city districts called slums?—sections where thousands of large families live under conditions that not only breed vice and crime in that particular locality, but demoralize the people and lower the moral tone of the whole city. Owing to the greed of real estate speculators, the buildings have been piled upon buildings and streets made narrow in order to get as many tenants as possible on every foot of ground. Consequently population in certain districts has become so congested that the enforcement of sanitary regulations has been made practically impossible.

Slums, dives, unsanitary dwellings, lack of parks, playgrounds and needed "breathing spaces," vacant lots covered with unsightly billboards or trash piles—all are the result of a system of city building in which the rights of the city dweller have been ignored or made secondary. In former years the individual property owner was permitted to develop his addition to the city according to his own sweet will and in whatever manner he thought would bring the largest pecuniary benefits.

But a new era has dawned in city planning and town building. Wiser men with ideas and views reaching beyond the immediate present have been trying to solve the problem of the ideal development of the city as a whole, and the building not only for the present, but for all future time.

City builders are now convinced of the desirability of town planning along lines of healthfulness and also beauty, both from an economic and esthetic standpoint. American cities have been aroused to the necessity of having plans for future buildings to prevent the congestion of population, to provide for the proper housing of all the people—the rich and the poor.

People are learning some new things about city building and city development; they are learning that all need play as well as employment; that children's playgrounds are as necessary as schools for the welfare of the modern community; that the business street and factory district must be made beautiful as well as useful.

The new city planning idea is the result of many years of effort in various lines of improvement work; yet city planning, as understood today, is still in its infancy, and many problems remain to be solved. But a big start has been made, and many of the essential features have been worked out and point the way for the building and development of ideal communities.

The importance of the work is going to call into action and service the best minds and the most earnest workers. Hard-headed business men too, are going to encourage city planning and city building along modern lines, comfort and beauty is going to lead in commercial affairs.

Town planning and building naturally fall into two classes—the modification of conditions in old cities to meet modern requirements, and the planning and protection of new towns upon such lines.

In Germany, France and England there are numerous examples of the masterful town planning, and German cities especially have shown remarkable far-sightedness in making provisions for future growth and expansion. Under the co-partnership

housing plan wonderful results have been obtained in England. The garden city idea as worked out in Letchworth, Port Sunlight, and Bournville will be found of great interest to students of the housing problem in the congested districts of our own cities.

In order to successfully carry out any plan of city building along the modern lines there should be co-operation between engineers, architects, builders, landowners and the municipal authorities. Where there is such co-operation, backed by a strong and united public sentiment, town improvement and city building cannot fail.

In the light of the present interest in this matter, it is safe to predict that the future city will be built on the co-operative plan, the people co-operating and uniting in building a city according to modern ideals of comfort, health and beauty.

Scattered Shots

ELDER VALLANDIGHAM, the Christian minister who has hung out his shingle in Ashland to practice law as a side issue, can get them both ways on the marriage proposition. He can both unite and untie.

YOU MAY LOSE YOUR temper and get right over it, but if a hospital should get out of patients—it's a serious thing—for the hospital.

THERE'S A BIG difference between what we forget, what we want to forget, and what we ought to forget.

IF THEY GOT NO nearer water in other ways they at least had torments of eloquence at the Irrigation Congress.

THE EXTENT of the effectiveness of Klamath's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific depends entirely upon the amount contributed to the world's fair fund being raised by the Klamath Chamber of Commerce.

WHILE THE MENTION of a facial resemblance may please one of the pair, it is certain that the other will secretly resent the comparison.

S'MATTER, t. w.? We haven't heard the jingle of your little contribution hitting the coffers of the world's fair fund.

WHY IS IT, Bertram, that the more unattractive, yea, homely and scurried a woman is, the more she is prone to imagine that every man in the village is smitten on her?

WHERE IS THE farmer they used to picture, gazing awestruck at the tall buildings? The reason he was

Commander of Russian Army



Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevich, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, is said to be putting into practical use the tactics used by the Russian army in the defeat of Napoleon's army before Moscow early in the nineteenth century. This is by an apparent hasty retreat.

Eager to follow up the advantage gained, the enemy is wont to pursue the retreating forces as fast as possible, without waiting to perfect the supply bases. When the enemy is believed sufficiently removed from the base of supplies and from reinforcements, the Russian army, which is strengthened by reserves, turns and assumes a terrible offensive, its object being the annihilation of the opposing army.

The seesawing back and forth in the campaign in Galicia and Poland is said to be due to this style of fighting.

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awestruck was because he gave his entire attention to the farm, not the city, and—now he's made enough money to buy a few tall buildings for himself, and he's taking things easy.

AND THEN SOME boob suggests that the reason the Griffiths canal is to be enlarged is in preparation for 1916.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGONSigns of German Preparedness
Are to Be Noticed Right Along

How They Crossed Marshes of St. Gond Is Explained by Old Reclamation Scheme—by Germans, Which Was "Abandoned"

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT, Dec. 10.—(By mail to New York)—Just how thoroughly the Germans were prepared for this war does not really sink in on one until one criss-cross about the war zone. The stories one hears of their preparations are amazing and if a tenth of them are true one cannot be surprised at the rapidity of their invasion at the beginning of the war.

French army officers were dumbfounded for instance, at the rapid crossing of the Marshes of St. Gond, northeast of Paris, by the Germans. These marshes are miles and miles in extent, covering the lowlands in the region of the source of the Petit Morin. The marshes resemble from a distance a beautiful meadow, but even the natives of the region do not venture in the tall grass for fear of being swallowed in the ooze. Perhaps a half-dozen guides know the swamp's intricacies and these make a living leading hunting parties into the marshes. For an unguided person to cross the marshes would be as much as his life is worth.

Nevertheless the German troops crossed the marshes without the least trouble or delay. They did not even hesitate. The native guides were all well known and accounted for; they did not lead the German soldiers over. How did they escape the bogs?

Well, here's a story told me by a civil officer of the district. He had had a part in the deal and he ought to know. About three years ago a company was formed in Germany for the purpose of buying up and reclaiming swamp land. The first land this company set its heart upon was the Marshes of St. Gond. These lands belong to the Commune, or the County—or rather to several counties—and the officers representing the Communes were asked to get together for a deal with the Germans. The German company proposed to drain the swamp and turn the land into the richest of farms, which farms would be sold off in lots to French farmers.

How much would the Company give for the swamps? The Company concluded to make an offer as soon as the proper estimate of cost of drainage could be made out.

A score of German engineers therefore began work in the marshes. Every rod of the district was explored, sounded and charted; every island and tree and hummock duly mapped; every road, bridge path and pitfall indicated, and every possible detail set down.

Then the German company made its offer. It was small, ridiculously small. The Commune officials made fun at the offer and the deal fell through and forgotten—until long

towards the close of last August and when the German army advanced across the Marshes of St. Gond without losing a man.

Another story I heard, from another source, was that some years ago a German bought a country house for himself near Paris. Upon a commanding ridge stood his house and upon the house was a pointed spire. To the right and left of the house, he planted a single line of fir trees with graceful, peaked tops and down the slopes a few hundred yards a tennis court in cement and asphalt was laid.

The German seemingly took a sudden dislike to his country home about the time he had finished improving it, for he went back to Germany and did not show up again—until war was declared.

Then he was wearing a uniform, the uniform of a German officer of artillery.

The tennis court was nothing more than a foundation for heavy guns, the country house, with its pointed turret was the center of a sighting system of which the fir trees to right and left were adjuncts (notches). The story has it that had the Germans advanced to this point they could have planted their heavy artillery on the tennis court in disguise, used the turret and fir trees to sight by and dominate every quarter

ROBERTS FREED
BY THE JURORS

KLAMATH COUNTY FARM LIFE GETS AN AIRING BEFORE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE GOWEN ON SATURDAY

If not a merry, it was at least a lively Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, according to the testimony introduced at the trial of Roberts in the charge of assault and battery before Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen Saturday afternoon. The case ended with a jury's verdict acquitting Roberts.

Roberts was arrested a few days after Christmas by a warrant sworn out by his wife. A few days later, Roberts began a divorce suit, alleging cruelty and mistreatment.

That she struck Roberts with a lamp when he made a remark about her masquerade costume Christmas night, was admitted by Mrs. Roberts. She says that the remark made her angry, and that after she struck Roberts, he knocked her senseless, then ducked her in a tub of water. Roberts' story was that after his wife threw the lamp at him, and rushed at him in a rage he shoved her away in self protection. He says she struck the bed, cutting her face, and that instead of ducking her, he was trying to wash the blood away. Roberts was defended by H. M. Manning, who made a great defense, and the state's case was conducted by Deputy Prosecuting-attorney Duncan. A big crowd from the Roberts neighborhood filled the courtroom.

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Following a deliberation of two hours, the jury in the Meader case at 11 o'clock Saturday night, returned a verdict convicting Charles Meader of burglary. He is charged with burglarizing the basement of the Tabor saloon last July, and was indicted with Fred Bailey, who is at liberty on bonds.

Meader held that the liquor he had was furnished him by Bailey. He blamed the latter for the burglary but other witnesses' testimony tends to show that the two were together.

Sentence will be passed on Meader tomorrow morning.

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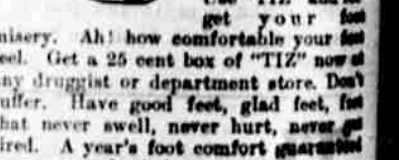
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11-21
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