

ROAD QUESTION . . .
 "If a logging outfit can build a virtual highway through virgin territory why can't civic agencies do like-wise or hire the logging outfits to do their road construction and maintenance?"
 This is better than a \$64 question asked by Vic and Elsie Reynolds who report having made a really delightful trip on just such a road.
 Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds say they started up the South Bank of the Chetco, taking Harry Rober along with them, for an outing. They passed the Tamba Ranch and then hit a road they believe was built by a local logging company, running several miles back on to Elk Mountain. They say this road was smooth, well graded, and far straighter than many places in 101, north. They ran into one short stretch where

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

Some people have the notion that very few citizens ever read newspaper editorials. I entertained somewhat similar ideas myself until a couple of weeks ago when I discovered my name on the editorial page of Portland's evening daily.
 Almost every person I met the following day made some remark about the bawling out I had been given in the metropolitan press. Not only had practically everyone read it, but they were unanimous in feeling sorry for me.
 The odd part of it all was I wasn't hurt at all. In fact, I felt right proud. After all, with atom bombs, presidential candidates, vice-cleanups and dreams of expositions centers hogging most of the editorial space, who am I to be offended at having some of it devoted entirely to me.

Only once before in the five year history of this column have I been given such attention. I considered that a fortunate incident also, for on that occasion, I was given an entire page in the Oregon Democrat. And I got a real going-over. The powers in control even sent my boss a copy of the publication as a sort of subtle hint that maybe he ought to get rid of me.

But then even as now instead of being hurt, I almost became conceited over the affair. For on the page preceding that devoted to me, they lambasted President Eisenhower; and on the page following, they lowered the boom on then Secretary of

there was water over the road but not enough to bother the type of traffic using it. Incidentally they say the scenery along the way was beautiful, except for the logging scars.

The important point to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds is that this road is an object lesson, on which can be based the projected road across to 199 and, they claim, this would be commonly used if some logging or mining outfit got the notion they could handle the job.

Interior Doug McKay. After all, one couldn't ask for much better company.

But coming back to the Portland daily, its writers shouldn't get unduly perturbed just because I jokingly remarked that many Portlanders thought their city boundaries marked the edges of the world. Just think how we residents of up-state feel when Portland columnists sound off about the way we enforce our traffic laws. Every time one of their friends gets picked up for trying to convert our main street into a speedway, they cry "hick town speed trap".

But most of us take the jibes in stride. Since time immemorial those fortunate enough to live in small towns have poked fun at their city cousins; and the latter in turn have spared no barbs with the former. And it is reasonable to assume that just so long as columnists occasionally run short of material, they'll carry on the feud.

Saw in a recent National Geographic pictures of high-pressure naturalist with packboard he'd sure cuss in Curry County brush. It had a six-inch (at least) stick sticking up away past each of his shoulders. By the way, there should be another club formed of "old-timers" who have packed all their chattels through the brush.

ANOTHER HEDBURG RECEIVES BURN

"Nic" Hedburg was treated at the doctor's office for an electric burn, Friday morning. It is said he got the burn trying to change a fuse, the same act that brought his uncle a more serious burn, a little over a week ago.

TIDE WATER DECLARES 5 PERCENT STOCK DIVIDEND

D. T. Stapits, president of Tide Water Associated Oil Company, announced that the board of directors of the company, at a meeting held today, declared a 5 percent common stock dividend on the outstanding common stock of the company, payable on June 25, 1956, to the holders of record as of the close of business on May 14, 1956.

We should be thankful we're not getting all the government we're paying for.

ROD MCKENZIE
 FOR
STATE SENATOR



- Experienced Legislator
- Substantial Property Holder In Both Counties
- Independent Thinker
- Fair on All Issues
- Sound Judgment

Rod McKenzie has spent the past four years as State Representative from this district. He was a member of the Taxation, Highways, Forestry and Mining, Commerce and Utilities, Agriculture and Bills committees. He has been a member of the Tax Interim committee for the past 4 years.

Rod is well liked and respected by the legislators of both parties with whom he served because of his independent thinking and willingness to listen to and weigh all sides of any issue. We feel that he will be a credit to this district in the State Senate.

Rod McKenzie was a sergeant in the Marine Corps. He enlisted in December, 1941, and was given a medical discharge in 1946 for wounds he received in action on Iwo Jima. He was with Colonel Carlson's Raiders through Midway, Makin, Guadalcanal, and Bougainville; and was with the Fifth Marine Division on Iwo Jima.

Rod is a substantial property taxpayer in both counties, he attended public schools in both Port Orford and in Marshfield, is in the Northern Curry-Coos county trading area, and has a vital interest in both counties. He has shown by his record that he is not partial to any particular locality in the district.

Rod is 36 years old, married, and he and his wife have two little boys. He is a Presbyterian and belongs to several fraternal and civic organizations. He graduated from Oregon State college in 1941 and now operates a stock ranch in both counties, and also has logging and plywood interests.

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ROD MCKENZIE
 FOR
STATE SENATOR

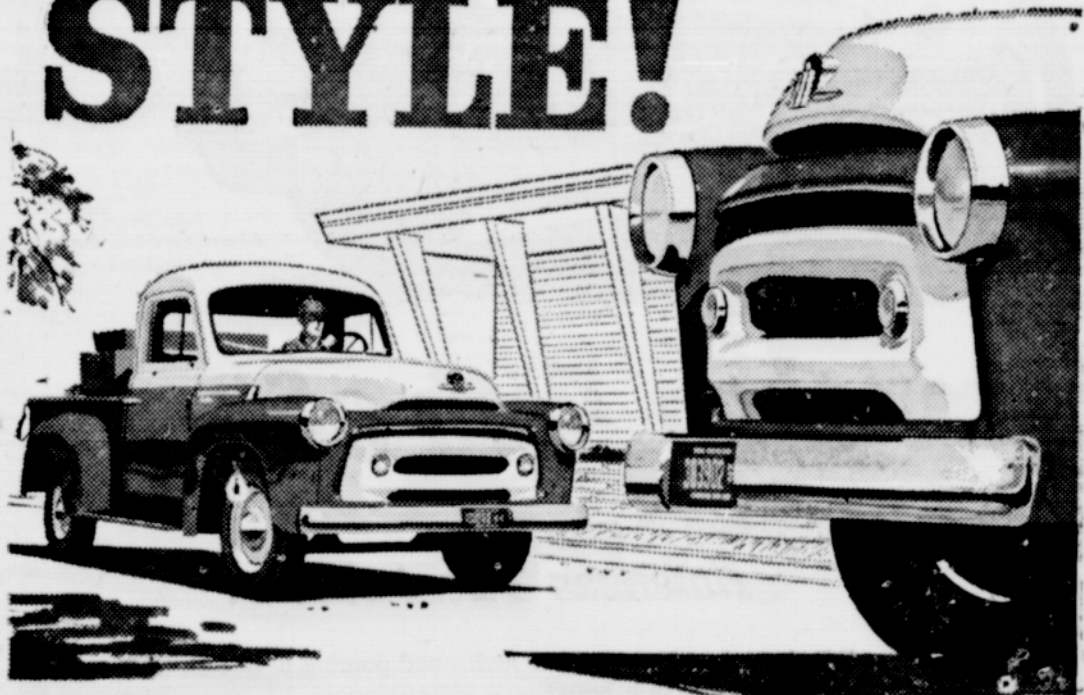
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