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**EDITORIAL**

**WINTER BUILDING ADVISABLE**

There seems to be more or less mystery surrounding various "tickets" or names of citizens wanting to run for city officers in Vernonia. So far little interest has been taken here in the coming November election—city, county or state. We have heard, by street talk only, of several names being mentioned besides the ones nominated recently with a big majority. The home paper has not been notified of any mass meetings or any candidates running other than the ones nominated at the regular advertised and called caucus, but we have seen names mentioned for Vernonia candidates in a St. Helens paper. We don't know why this distinguished or quiet campaign, as the Eagle cares very little who is nominated if the town is sure of their qualifications. We have heard, on the street only, of some good names that we see no reason why they wouldn't make good officials. There is no real issue at stake that we have been able to fathom. We are pleased to think, from correspondents being sent an outside paper, that there will be two tickets in the field, as all towns generally have two tickets to put more interest in the affair and help in giving out votes. A gross error that is very poor advertising and supposed to be written by a "city booster" is the impression that there is any big fight on or any town split. We really would think the people responsible for such doings would be ashamed of the actions. Regular nominees, so far, are for Mayor, G. R. Mills, and everybody has faith in Mr. Mills. For Councilmen: Walter Repass, F. E. Malmsten, N. Soden and D. W. Keasey—all property owners and good men. For a second ticket, according to an item seen in a St. Helens paper various candidates have been mentioned. Without any local authority, but using the right of clipping from an exchange, we here print their names for the benefit of our many home readers and for the benefit of the candidates if they are candidates. The last week's issue of the St. Helens paper mentions that the name of O. F. Tipton is suggested for Mayor. Mr. Tipton is the local Lumber yard man, a good business man and, as far as we know, would be a

good Mayor. Then the paper mentioned for Councilmen: Ray Emmott, G. C. Mellinger, Howard F. Steiner and Dr. W. H. Hurley. Some of these are new at the business and new to the town. Mr. Emmott is the meat market man, a young man full of energy and we think Ray a mighty good fellow. Mr. Mellinger, "Cleave" is well known over the valley, and has many friends. Mr. Steiner is comparatively a stranger, being new to the town and runs the "Monkey Wrench" garage, not a property owner that we know of. Dr. Hurley we all know and all his acquaintances hold him in high esteem. We also see that Wm. Pringle is mentioned for constable. The Eagle is a Pringle man in a good many ways, believing Mr. Pringle is about as fair as you can get them. According to print some mighty big things are promised by this ticket and some expensive changes. A Commission Form of Government is advocated. This is fine if the city hires a thoroughly capable man and pay a salary that will attract a competent manager. Yes, we approve two tickets, a full vote that Vernonia continues to progress and that taxes do not become too far beyond the means of the taxpayer. We hardly believe much can be said that would be new or that would better the situation, as we have confidence in the voters. Each home owner knows what he and how he wants to vote, and the question is up to the voter. We believe in majority rule in city affairs, and the election will not be close enough for a contest.

No State in all America surpasses Oregon for quality of produce nor ease of production. But, securing a market has been a serious problem. Have you ever stopped to think what a factory means to a community—to a farmer? If the factory employs one hundred men, it means one hundred families with four or five hundred mouths to be fed. It means the distribution and redistribution of thousands of dollars of pay-roll money to pay the grocer and the butcher and the clothier and the druggist and the owner of the motion picture theatre, all of whom have clerks and employees, all of whom have to eat and have to be clothed and amused. They all fall back upon the farmer for food—for meat and for grain and for fruit and for vegetables.

Your investments, and your living, is in Vernonia, and your business is to sell Vernonia—not to defend your prejudices.

Work is progressing on the December Vernonia Eagle Annual. It will be of much more real value to the Valley than any other paper, book or pamphlet yet issued. We are securing some splendid pictures for the edition, and now we will welcome, and greatly appreciate, some stories on the town and valley and County. History, Progress, old time stories, etc. Send 'em in soon as possible.

"More efficient management of the water system," would probably be possible if every citizen would pay up promptly his water rent.

Cottage Grove Sentinel headline reads: "Wild Cat Killed near London." What made it wild, the London the London fog?

"Progressive." Any one know of a town that has been more "Progressive" than Vernonia. Let's forget it, and all work for a living and a continuation of progress and building and economy.

No city in Oregon has improved in

appearance in the past eighteen months as much as Vernonia. Picture the village eighteen months ago as it nestled in the woods—only a few frame buildings and shacks and some 200 people. Today the picture reveals construction work in all parts of the town; cement walks, a sewer system, light system, water system, improved streets, brick, tile and cement buildings, new schools, churches and hundreds of houses—all in the past 18 months.

**NEEDS**

Vernonia needs a table factory, paper mill, chair, box, handle and small furniture factory, a creamery, a hospital and more truck farmers and dairymen.

The crowds at the Pendleton Round-Up were greater than any previous year, and the show the best ever held before. There is a fascination about the cow boy life that draws humanity to the annual stunts and good horses and riders will ever attract American people. The Round-Up is a big asset to Oregon even if many Easterns still think we are all Indians and Cow Punchers out here.

The State Fair at Salem is now the main attraction. The Capital City is all dressed up.

We met a man the other day whose touch seemed to thrill every fibre of our being—he is our dentist.

More than 4,300,000 illiterates will be entitled to vote in November for President of the United States.

They tell us that a prominent Vernonia man was held-up one night recently. Two men held him up—all the way home.

"A Republican is a person who thinks Democratic administration is bad for Business. A Democrat is a person who thinks a Republican administration is bad for business"—Prize winning definition in a competition held by the Baltimore Sun.

Johann Reichert, a coachman in Bavaria, has been appointed public executioner for that Kingdom. He is to receive \$35 for each head he cuts off, and will be given traveling expenses and \$2.50 daily for living expenses while away from home on official business. How would you like to have his job?

We visited in a country town this summer, and attended the church service in the little church. The good minister asked the congregation to all kneel while he offered prayer. When everybody had knelt, a three-year-old kid in the back row piped out, "Mamma, what are they all hiding for?"

**A WALKING EDITORIAL**

A man, scantily clad in a pair of pajamas strolled down the main street of an Illinois town recently, enjoying the coolness of his scant attire. He was arrested and brought before a judge, who demanded an explanation of the act.

"Listen, judge, I'm the first man in this town or the United States that has ever appeared on the street like this while sober."

"Ten dollars and costs" replied the judge.

"But listen, judge, I've got a right to come out this way if your daughter can go about town in the clothes she does. I have as much on as she wears."

"Do you mean to say my daughter doesn't wear any more clothes than that?" asked the judge.

"Nope," replied the prisoner.

"Fine remitted," his honor declared.

The pajama-clad pedestrian was editor of the paper in that town.

Bert Mills will make us a splendid County Commissioner. Mr. Mills knows every road in Columbia County, and he is absolutely fair in his declarations and decisions. We're glad we've got Bert.

For Representative from this county W. A. Hall will get the election this year. Mr. Hall is a good man on the ticket and although he is a Republican, he has the backing of many from all parties.

Tillamook proposes a city Budget the coming year of \$40,000.00.

F. B. Holbrook is an Independent candidate for County Judge of our Columbia County. You probably know him, if you don't you will before the campaign is over—as Mr. Holbrook is "Covering the territory" thoroughly. There are thousands of men who would make worse judges than Holbrook. He has had a very successful past and is one of our county's prominent farmers.

One of the most conspicuous advantages about getting your campaign speeches by radio is that you can turn them off any time.

If the various world flyers are doing nothing else they are giving us a fair working idea of geography.

"Let your light so shine that it may not blind other people's eyes," says the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, evidently addressing the fellow who refuses to dim his headlight.

Rejoice with the farmer he succeeds in making a few shillings this year. He has it coming.

Instead of asking candidates what they will do if they are elected it might be more to the point to ask some of the mwhat in the world they are going to do for a living if they aren't elected.

Of all the ills that public men are called upon to suffer, slander must be the most pernicious, if for no other reason than that it is so easy to set in motion and so hard to overtake. Once fairly on its feet, a good substantial lie about a man, and particularly about a man in public life, will circle the globe while the truth is lacing its shoes on.

Now the Prince of Wales is declared to be anxious to tackle the great American game of poker. Whatever the young man may not be, he seems to be game.

An optimist is a man who can be proud of his chivalry while pumping up a tire on a hot day.

Lots of people wouldn't go to the polls if they didn't want to vote against some one.

Young Phillip LaFollette is declared to be a chip off the old block by those who heard him. Why pick on the young man? He may outgrow it.

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Mrs. Nick Oja, Gold Beach, gall stones.

Mrs. T. H. Martin, Moro, high blood pressure.

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A. E. Campgell, Albany, appendicitis.

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