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MR. METSCHAN'S SPEECH

That a candidate for governor, speaking in Vernonia, should discuss measures for building up the lumber industry is natural, for Vernonia voters are likely to be won by him who has, or seems to have, the most convincing program for restoring the business to its normal level. In Mr. Metschan's case, however, there is reason for confidence that his interest is deeper than vote getting. He is himself financially interested, and has sufficient motive, other than mere desire for office, to put into effect what he promises to do.

Now no man, even though he be governor—or even president—can work miracles. To campaign for Metschan or any body else with the idea that his election will of itself bring prosperity to any given industry is absurd. Such claims are sometimes made for candidates—witness the Portland Telegram's rosieate prophecies from the election of a department store proprietor—but nobody at all informed believes that kind of campaign bunk. A state's prosperity rests in no man's pocket, to be handed forth at will like a package of cigarettes.

Mr. Metschan's program, which claims no miracle, shows evidence of much thought and good judgment: adequate protection against cheap foreign lumber and wood pulp, such as Russian; a campaign of educating the public in the advantages of wood as a building material; research to develop new uses for wood; finding of new markets for lumber and wood products.

Though not an orator, and certainly no spell-binder, Mr. Metschan made a good impression at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week because of the common sense and sincerity of his remarks. Campaign rhetoric, anyhow, is no proof of executive ability.

What Other Editors . . . Think . . .

TWO REPRESENTATIVES, ONE SENATOR.

On the basis of the official census returns Columbia county has a right to demand adequate representation in the state legislature.

The county should be satisfied with no less than two representatives and one senator of its own.

Clatsop county, with approximately the same population, has two representatives and a senator. So has Yamhill county. Columbia has one representative and a minority interest in a Portland senator.

Our lone representative at the next session should demand that this county be given another representative. Proper representation for this county should be made his first order of business. There probably are many things Columbia needs at the hands of the state but first it needs, and in justice deserves proper recognition as an important political subdivision. St. Helens Mist

Instead of being a day of rest, Sunday in America is the busiest day of the week for ambulance drivers, automobile collision crews, and hot dog stands. Business gives about as much attention to the ten commandments as it gives to constitutional law. McMinnville Telephone Register

Pity the poor business man, fatigued and tired, chasing a pellet over five miles on a golf course.—McMinnville News Reporter.

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A ROAD TO THE COAST

As over a period of many years the waters of the Wilson and Trask rivers have worn their course to the ocean by constantly working their way over the rocks, so this constant agitation for a short road from Portland to the coast which is each day becoming more insistent will become an actuality.

Whether the route from Forest Grove be by way of the Trask or the Wilson, we do not believe it is wise to split up the demand for a short road by insisting upon a particular route. This is in disagreement with the sentiment expressed at the Trask river meeting last week at Gaston when some speakers would have given the idea that Forest Grove was so prejudiced upon the matter of routes that it would not give fair consideration to the merits of the Trask route.

Present highways which are in use and have no need for parallel duplication, the location of the centers of population, and commercial as well as tourist development which would come

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from a road to the coast make Forest Grove the natural hub from which a road to the coast should start irrespective of which of many of the roads is selected. Forest Grove needs to continue to be alive to the situation and continue in its presentation of the needs for a short road to the coast, but it would seem that it does not necessarily join itself with one group or another and in this way present a divided front in the presentation of the case to the highway commission.

HIGHWAYS AND BILLBOARDS

For some time many agencies have been at work in almost every state to bring about the elimination of billboards adjacent to the highways, with the result that many billboards are now standing idle.

There are several reasons why billboards should not be permitted adjacent to public highways; the outstanding ones being that no installation should be made which will distract the attention of the driver and thus increase the accident hazard, and nothing should be allowed which will prevent the full enjoyment of the beauty of the roadside and surrounding country.

The survey reveals the fact that the billboards are most numerous on the most heavily traveled roads, and on these roads the traffic hazards are the greatest. To correct this, laws are now being enacted by the state legislatures, and recognizing the feeling of the public, certain large industries have adopted a policy of "no highway billboard advertising."

In Georgia, a two-mile boulevard was built and named "Victory Drive" as a memorial to those who participated in the World War. It was beautifully landscaped, and dedicated to the men who served, but in a short time billboards appeared and there are now 78 of them along the two miles of highway. The sanctity and beauty of the Drive are ruined. Indignation is growing to such an extent that drastic action is expected.

The highways have been built and are maintained by the public's money and they should be kept free from commercial encroachments.—La Grande Observer.

THE TRUTHFUL BEAUTY

Short-sighted people and organizations continue to clutter up the short route to the coast idea by tacking on all kinds of proposals overlooking the fact that they obscure the main project which is to build a road across the mountains. Superhighways 100 feet wide, entailing new routes through the valley are of course desirable even if they are beyond reach just now, but the link connecting what we already have is the main question. It will cost a lot of money, and the time when it will be undertaken will be postponed in proportion to how badly it is tied up with unnecessary trimmings. It would seem that common sense would dictate a beginning at highways already built, and when the route across the mountains is completed many years hence, it will be time enough to consider additional connections which will give access to it. After having slept for a time the project for a short route to the sea has been revived, and the state commission has begun an investigation of

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possible routes. But revival of the idea has been followed by a resumption of the tactics which have defeated all former promotions. The latest is a resolution by a Portland organization addressed to Oregon city councils asking indorsement of a pretentious plan. Quite properly that indorsement has been withheld, and it would seem that the sensible thing to do is to await the report of the engineers who are making the investigation and then give united support to what is found practical. If this is not done there is little chance of the road being built for many years, if ever.

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OREGON NEWS ODDITIES

EUGENE—(UP)—Lester Carlile captured a cub bear. Mother bruin protested with snarls. Lester armed with a hatchet refused to retreat. He tossed the ax, cleverly clipping a chunk from bruin's bristling back.

PLEASANT HILL—(UP)—G. V. Kelsey sowed his oats. They came up seven feet three inches tall.

SUBLIMITY—(UP)—A "diving girl" masterpiece, radiator cap for L. E. Kleinke's auto attracted Mike Stolz. He took it. A few days later Kleinke spied his "girl" gracing the radiator of Mike's truck. Mike was arrested, pleaded drunkenness.

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tum's attendance at a Mennonite Sunday school totaled 221 here recently.

SALEM—(UP)—The county clerk here has 12 moles. Also scalp of other animals to total 721. Bounty on the rodents was collected by H. H. Peters.

DONALD—(UP)—Try this on your piano. Henry Goode, Jr., examined a shot gun. It discharged. A corner of his piano was blown to bits.

ASHLAND—(UP)—Haray Chin registered in a hotel here. The Chinaman was smooth shaven.

THE DALLES—(UP)—Sid Bloom parked his automobile, returned to find an occupant. He dispelled the intruder, left, returned to find another had left a substantial grocery order in the seat.

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