

DON PETERSON, Publisher
 JAMES SMITH, Editor
 Entered as second-class matter November 19, 1944 at the post office at Mill City, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: One insertion for 50c or three for \$1.00. The Enterprise will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. Display Advertising 45c column inch. Political Advertising 75c inch.



"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."
 —George Putnam.

Why?

The reader is probably tired of hearing us ask questions of the local school board especially since we haven't been getting any answers.

Since the so-called "crushing" defeat of the Citizens League last month we have been keeping most of our questions to ourselves thinking that if the voters of Mill City approve of inefficiency they will get plenty of it from now on.

But we hate to see sheep led to the slaughter before there's plenty of wool on their backs. (We understand the winters here get pretty cool.)

Right now we're asking ourselves a number of questions and are hoping our board will supply us with the answers for next week's publication.

We'll limit our questions to three this time and start ducking:

1. Why did the school board include the "financing of the deficit" as one of the reasons for the bond issue when mentioned at the June 30 meeting and then eliminate that phrase from the official notice of the bond election?

2. Why wasn't the bond issue divided into sections so the voters could decide which parts of the program the voter approved in case total approval was not forthcoming?

3. Will the \$44,000 bond issue be floated in Linn or Marion county? Aside from that we think that the education of the district's children is of vital importance. Squabbles between the school board and any section of the public is serves not a healthy influence on the younger generation. There is enough bickering in the world without adding to it.

But our children will get no education at all if misuse of school funds is a fact and not a figment of our imagination.

Balanced Plan

One of the most perplexing issues confronting Oregon voters this year is the so-called "Balanced Plan" placed on the ballot through a last minute rush of activity on the part of the Oregon Farm Bureau.

Its presence on the ballot revives an issue that has confronted representative government since its inception. Just what should be the basis for representation?

Our founding fathers couldn't solve that one. So they compromised. The senate, therefore, has two members from each state, but the house of representatives' membership is allocated on the basis of population.

The issue this year boils down to whether area or population is the more vital factor in deciding how much representation any county should have. The so-called balanced plan apparently would give greater emphasis to area. Its supporters promise the following:

1. No one county will have more than one-fourth of the seats in the legislature.
2. Every county will have at least one representative.
3. No senate district will include more than three counties.
4. Regular and honest reapportionment procedure.

Pegge's Beauty Salon

EVENING APPOINTMENTS
 Located Next to Furniture Store
 PHONE 5951 GATES

Look These Over

Good Transportation

1941 PLYMOUTH DELUXE CLUB COUPE	\$596
1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 3 PASS. COUPE	\$450
1937 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$250
1937 DeSOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$245
1935 PLYMOUTH 3-PASSENGER COUPE	\$95

Salem Automobile Co.

CHRYSLER Home of Service PLYMOUTH
 405 N. Com'l St. 495 N. Com'l St. 435 N. Court St.
 PHONE 3-4117

TYPEWRITERS

\$27⁵⁰ up



300 to Select From

All Our Reconditioned Machines Are Guaranteed

FREE TYPING INSTRUCTION BOOK PRACTICE AT HOME

WE APPLY RENTALS ON PURCHASE **ROEN** 456 COURT STREET PHONE 3-6773

Wheat Farmers Fight Seed Disease



Across the Pacific Northwest, hundreds of seed cleaning and treating plants are at work preparing for the 1950 planting. Grain elevators and seed houses are processing seed through cleaners to take out weeds and broken kernels, and through treaters which mix "Ceresan" seed disinfectant on the seed to destroy the spores of common smut and disease organisms which cause seed rot.

Treating with "Ceresan" not only destroys all surface seed-borne organisms like smut which may be on the seed, but also remains effective even after planting to protect the seed from rotting in the soil.

Experiment stations in every grain-producing state recommend seed treatment to control seed decay and seedling blights on wheat. The Pacific Northwest Smut Control Committee is conducting an intensified effort in 1950 against the smut menace.

Home Painting Tips Given By Specialist

Home painting tasks will give professional wear if three fundamentals are followed, says John C. Campbell, O. S. C. extension housing specialist.

Requirements for a successful paint job are proper application timing, a well-prepared surface and use of a good quality material.

To answer the question—when to paint—Campbell says to start before wood has begun to rot or nails have started to rust. Rotting and rusting will continue after the paint has been applied, he points out. New wooden buildings require a priming coat as soon after construction as weather permits.

Don't paint when it is too cold. That is, when the temperature is lower than about 60 degrees. Temperatures between 60 and 80 degrees are best. On the other hand, it can be too hot. Campbell suggests that painting not be done in direct sunlight or when the temperature has topped 90 degrees.

Regardless of temperature, choose a time when insects are not plentiful and when dust is not blowing freely.

As to preparing the surface, the specialist says it may take longer to do than the actual painting job. Dry surfaces are absolutely necessary. Allow at least a week to pass to insure thorough drying. Surfaces must be clean, free of grease, oil, dust, soot, and loose dirt. Old painted surfaces

that are chalky will require dusting only.

Buy paint made by a well-known manufacturer. After all, you get what you pay for in paint as in anything else. To insure buying a good quality paint, study the formula on the outside of the can. Most ready-mix paints, for example, contain a white lead or a white lead and zinc oxide pigment. The pigments may vary from 25 to 65 percent of the total weight. Addition of gloss oil, fish oil, and mineral oil makes inferior paint.

MAUPIN-DETROIT SECTION

Construction of the Maupin-Detroit Section of the Goldendale-Detroit-Goshem 230 kv transmission line is expected to start within the next three weeks.

Award of this 17-mile line project on the low bid of \$256,000 to Parker-Schram, Portland, Oregon, was made last week according to W. E. Trommershausen, Manager of the Southwestern District office of the Bonneville Power Administration.

William B. LeSuer, Maupin, Oregon, will serve as Bonneville Project Engineer in charge of the contract inspection work.

JUNE TRAFFIC KILLS 25

Twenty five persons died in Oregon traffic accidents last month to bring the death toll for the first half of 1950 to 132, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby has reported. Fatalities totaled 133 at the same time last year.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET Stealing Coal for Old Mother, Or How to Doll Up a Snowman

By BILLY ROSE

If the man who was yard detective at the East River tugboat terminal 40 years ago will drop around to my office, I'd like to present him with a pair of down-front tickets for the show playing at my theater.

What did the yard dick do to rate these front-row ducts? Well, I can't answer that one without sketching in a bit of my bumptious background...

The year Senator Taft's pop became President, the Roses were living in a railroad flat on the lower East Side—four rooms in a row, each with a window that leaked cold climate. Our central heating system consisted of a squarish stove in the kitchen, and the cost of coal being what it was (15 cents a bag), it was seldom that the home fires were burning.



Billy Rose

Most of the time I went around the house with a lady's stocking stretched over my ears, but when it got so blustery that even that didn't help, I would stick an old flour bag into my pants, ease my way into the yard back of the tugboat terminal south of Manhattan bridge, and swipe as much coal as I could carry from the piles used to fire the boilers of the tugs.

Then, as now, I was built close to the ground and last as all get-out, so I usually got away clean as a clinker from the yard detective—an oyster-faced little man whose idea of a good time was to catch two coal thieves at one and knock their heads together.

One murderously cold February, I was stuffing an old sack with choice chunks of anthracite when the dick sneaked up and caught me blackhanded.

"Don't ya know what happens to kids who steal?" he said. I could have told him they get warm, but decided not to.

"Don't tell me—let me guess," he went on. "Ya got a poor old mother and unless ya bring home some coal she'll catch her death of cold."

"How'd ya know?" I said. "I also suppose yer old man

hasn't worked in six months." "It ain't that long," I said, "but he don't make much even when he does work."

"A dozen times a day I hear the same story," said the yard detective. "I know it like I know my name."

Suddenly, to my unbelief, he handed me the bag of coal and walked away. "Don't let me catch ya again," he said.

As I got to the gate he yelled, "Wait a minute," and scaled a silver dollar in my direction. "Maybe this'll help out."

I picked up the buck, floated out of the yard and kept floating until I came to a vacant lot on Rivington street where a bunch of my pals were making a snow man.

"Did ya get it?" one of them asked. "Nothing to it," I said.

We used two lumps for the eyes, a large chunk for the nose, a few smaller pieces for the mouth, and there was enough left over for a row of buttons down the front and a belt clear around the middle.

What did I do with the dollar? Well, there was a little cutie on Rivington street who had never given me a tumble, and so I offered to buy her a hot chocolate at Slifkin's drugstore.

"You mean you got money?" she said. "I not only got for hot chocolate," I bragged, "but for movies and after, maybe, ice cream."

"That would be peachy," said the little doll, flashing the kind of smile that in later years I had to give up diamonds to see...

Well, there it is, the nasty little secret I've been harboring for 40 years. I won't go so far as to say it's been keeping me awake nights, but—well, I'd feel a lot better if the old yard detective were to pick up those down-front ducts.

FOX VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Julian were called East last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Julian's aged mother. They left Monday for Nebraska and Missouri on receiving word that her mother had suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston were Saturday business visitors in Mill City.

Patsy West is among those going to the Marshall berry yards between Mehama and Stayton to work. They are picking red raspberries at present.

Lawrence Thayer, a brother of Mrs. Hugh Johnston, is driving a log truck for Free's of Lyons. Thayer is staying with the Johnstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Muetzel are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, July 16 at the Salem General hospital. This is their third child and second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughn of Tillamook were weekend visitors with Fred Vaughn here. They helped Fred celebrate his birthday Saturday, July 15. Also Fred was guest of honor at the planer plant when his fellow workmen served refreshments of pop and candy bars to help him celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Forrest have their new grocery shop finished on the exterior and are well along with the inside furnishings. They hope to open for business by the first of August.

John Worden and Glen Julian have been harvesting their heavy hay crops the past week.



For Guaranteed Cleaning it's the **NU-METHOD** 24-HOUR SERVICE Mill City Closes at 6 P.M.

DR. MARK

HAMMERICKSEN

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his Mill City office in the Jenkins Building Thursday evenings 1 to 6 p.m. Also Thursday evenings by Appointment.

HOME OFFICE: 313 W. FIRST, ALBANY



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Take Your Choice

Sitting around last Friday evening, the talk turned to the best way of getting to sleep when it seems you just can't. "The way I always do," says Sandy Johnson, "is to breathe deep and make believe I weigh a ton."

"Just throw away the pillow—it works every time," says Buzz Ellis. When counting sheep came up, right away was the question: What kind of sheep?

From where I sit, you could argue 'til Doomsday and never get complete agreement on a lot of things. Now, take me. I'm all for

having a glass of beer or ale on occasion. Your "sociable beverage" may be a "Coke"—or buttermilk or maybe a cup of hot coffee.

But enjoying our preferences is a right in this country and each of us is entitled to his own. The important thing is to respect that right in the true democratic spirit of understanding! As a matter of fact, what a tiresome old world this would be if we all did have the same likes and dislikes!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation

Is Your Car Dirty

Come In for a FREE Vacuum Cleaning

FRIENDLY SERVICE

DICK — AL — JIM

ALLEN KEITH

We take better care of your car

