

Anniversaries Do Come and Go!

We begin our second year this week publishing The Enterprise. Coming to Mill City to publish the paper has been an exciting experience most pleasant and invigorating. I have enjoyed working here and the many associations very much. Yes, sometimes I have wished I hadn't come, because of the long hours and hard work I have found it necessary to put in to accomplish our tasks. I look around and



find that there are others among us who have likewise found it necessary to work long hours to get started in a new venture and thereafter I don't feel so abused.

I have learned that Don Jenkins, Johnny Muir, Jack Colburn, Mayor Toman, Dewey Flatman, D. B. Hill, Lowell Stiffler, Harold Kliever, Lee Knowles, Doctor Teutsch, and many others are working just as hard to get established in their particular endeavor.

The ambition of every man I believe is to someday be independent and have his own business. That is commendable. That is our heritage in a free, democratic America, that our ancestors have fought wars with both bullets and ballots to maintain.

In America we have progressed because we were experimenters, always trying something new and eventually coming up with better methods of tending our fields or of improved processes of manufacture, or of securing for ourselves and our neighbor a better community in which we can live and raise our children.

We have learned to live among our neighbors in peace and in a democracy because we found we could settle our differences by the use of the ballot, but it was necessary to have certain elements to use as standards of operation. Among them were the Four Freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Perhaps the oldest of these is the freedom of speech and the press. It is very important that we keep it so. Exposing chicanery of groups or individuals is a cardinal duty of the press if we are to maintain our democratic freedoms from the control of fascist or communist forces.

Our only guarantee that we do not lose our freedoms comes from the free and positive use of our privilege to cast our ballot on election day. We must not be too busy to go to the polls—if we are—then just as surely, someday we will again be forced to bear arms to defend our freedoms.

When we go to the polls and fail to find a candidate we can vote for, then it becomes our duty to become a candidate and get out and exercise our "free speech", otherwise we cannot justly criticize what our elected officials do for us.

We are in a favored spot in this canyon of beauty that springs from nature's own, opportunities are here but who are here must step forward and make progress if we hope for growth and prosperity in our midst. Men must have year around employment. More industry is needed, the raw products are here in abundance, if only we will help it along, and encourage industry to come and grow.

What does a man or group of men looking for a site to build on look for?

I think they will look for several fundamentals as being necessary for good living conditions, among them I would place roads and streets, housing, schools, and communication service.

More than likely most everyone coming here became accustomed to these necessities and conveniences and when they don't find them all here they will be discouraged and look elsewhere for locations.

It is up to us to get on the ball if we don't want a ghost town on our hands some day in the future. The workers will be leaving if they don't get work here when the dam is finished. They will go to some neighboring (Continued on page 5)

Coming Events:

- FRIDAY—**
I.O.O.F. meeting.
Mill City IWA meeting last Friday
- SATURDAY—**
Lions Auxiliary card party 8 p.m.
- MONDAY—**
Lions club meeting.
A.F. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday.
- TUESDAY—**
ELECTION DAY! GO VOTE!
Lions Auxiliary 4th Tuesday
American Legion Auxiliary 2d Tues
Women's club 8 p.m. 1st, 3rd Tues.
- WEDNESDAY—**
Altar Society meets 3rd Wed.
Mill City PTA meets 2nd Wed.
Santiam Eagles and auxiliary 8 p.m. at Detroit school building.
Santiam Rebekah 166—1st and 3rd Wed. at 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY—**
Gates PTA 1st Thursday 8 p.m.
American Legion 2d and 4th Thurs.
Garden club fourth Thursday.

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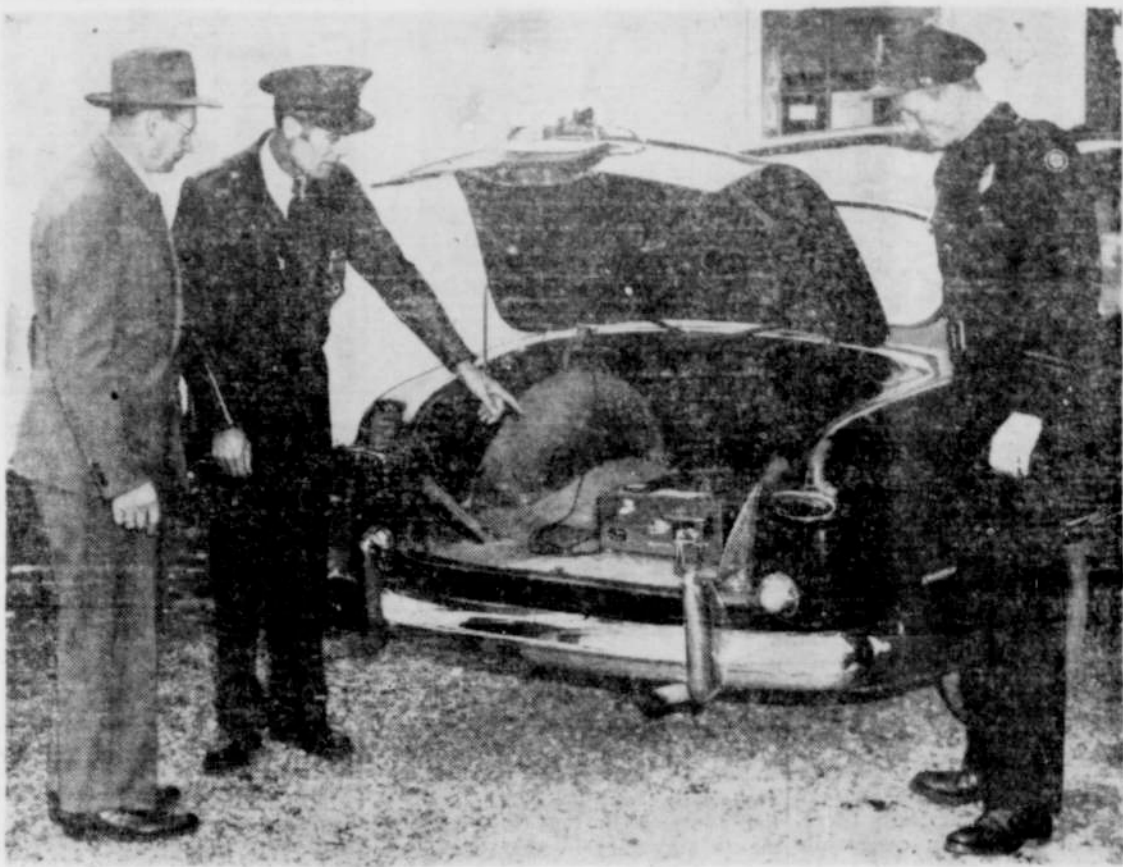
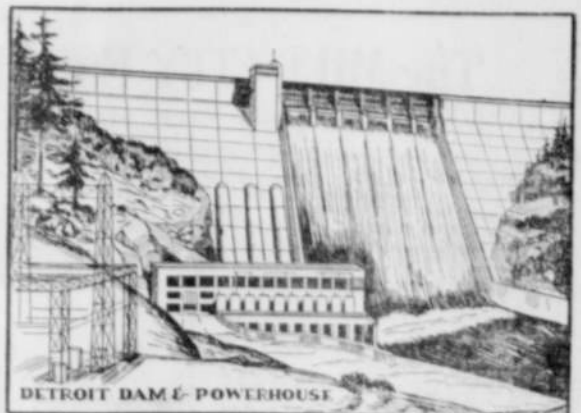
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Mayor Albert Toman, Police Chief J. T. King and Patrolman Kenneth Hunt inspect part of the radio equipment installed recently in Mill City's up-to-date, two-way radio equipped patrol car. This new radio links Mill City to the Salem police and the Marion County sheriff's office. The Mill City police last July sponsored a policeman's ball, and the proceeds thereby raised partially paid for the new police radio equipment seen in the above picture. (Photo courtesy The Statesman and Robert Veness)

Advance Gifts Campaign For Hospital Organized

Advance Gifts Division A of the Santiam Memorial Hospital building campaign is completely organized, according to Dr. Wm. H. Burrell, Chairman.

Advance Gifts Division A, under the chairmanship of Dr. Wm. H. Burrell, with J. C. Kimmel, associate chairman, is divided into 3 groups of volunteer workers:

Group 1—Walter Bell, manager; G. W. Schachtsick, assistant; Merton F. Cox, E. A. Ditter, M. F. Headrick, B. J. Minden, Roy Philippi, Joe Piezer, L. E. Spraker, M. Van Driesche, A. C. Van Nuys, Everett Ward.

Group 2—M. J. Martin, manager; T. G. Freres, assistant; Jos. M. Deviers, Wm. J. Lulay, John J. Mackie, H. S. Pendleton, Irvin Schumacher, John Silbernagel, W. M. Tate, Gene Teague, L. H. Wright, S. H. Wright.

Group 3—Anton Moravec, Jr., manager; Dr. Wm. H. Burrell, assistant; Dr. R. P. Anderson, Edw. J. Bell, Gale Christensen, K. B. Farwell, F. M. Forrette, Kenneth Hanson, Wilbur F. Lesley, I. E. Parberry, W. N. Simmons, F. M. Smith.

The members of this, Division A, Advance Gifts committee will meet Wednesday night, November 8th at a 7:00 dinner at the American Legion hall, Stayton, for the purpose of organizing and receiving instructions. Thereafter, they will meet every noon at 12 o'clock at the American Legion hall for the purpose of receiving further instructions and making reports.

Division B under the leadership of J. C. Kimmel, associate general chairman of the campaign, is now being organized. Division B will consist of groups of volunteer workers in the Mill City, Lyons, Gates, Idanha and Detroit areas. Headquarters will be established in Mill City for the convenience of the workers of this division, whose names will be published at an early date.

The members of Division B, Canyon Area, will also meet with Division A, at the dinner Wednesday night, November 8th for the purpose of instructions. The schedule for their reports

port meetings, which will be made in Mill City, will be announced later.

General Organization

Plans for organizing for general solicitation of funds are now being made by R. L. Stewart, chairman of the general organization. Chairman Stewart announces that in the Stayton area it is planned to enlist an organization of 50 volunteer workers; men who are in a position to spend several hours a day or in the evening working with the organization and insofar as possible attending noon day report luncheons during a period of 10 days or two weeks.

According to Chairman Stewart, a number of citizens in the towns and rural parts of the Stayton area have already volunteered to serve. He said, "We issue an urgent appeal for men to volunteer to serve as volunteer workers. The question of obtaining a hospital to protect our families and neighbors can be settled, if all men who are in a position to work a few hours a day volunteer now. We believe that all citizens realize that, if we are to obtain hospital protection, it must be done now or never and it is their problem as well as that of the volunteer workers who are now assuming their share of the responsibility. I am certain that all men who can do so will enlist now in order that we may assign them to service groups."

North Santiam Inundates Dam

Early morning dawn revealed a powerful scene near Mill City's highway and railroad bridges. Mill City inhabitants rousing to consciousness this morning soon were troubled by a peculiar and disturbing rumble in the air.

Investigators discovered that the usually decorous North Santiam river roars powerfully as it giddily throws hefty logs and debris over rapids near the bridges and clunks bridge footings with them.

From the spillway-effect created by the bridge abutments shepherding the wild stream, the trash and soil laden water spews forth and cascades in a torrent down a swollen channel to finally slide into the rising Willamette river near Jefferson.

Awed townspeople this morning collected in queues on and near the bridge vantage points in Mill City—their conversations punctuated by speculations on the sudden rise in the river from its level early last night. Recent high elevation snows are melting rapidly due to warm weather conditions and heavy rainfall in the canyon area.

At 2:30 a.m. this morning the Santiam reached a peak possibly higher than at any time in recent years. The destructive men of the river creates concern for Detroit Dam operations above Mill City.

An old-time log-jam landmark below the dam melted away under the powerful surge of the onrushing waters, sending large logs ramming downstream. Reports of uncertain nature continue to filter in to Mill City on flood conditions at the damsite.

For the second time in a week, the North Santiam river has skipped over the Detroit Coffey dam instead of proceeding in an orderly manner through the diversion tunnel constructed for its use.

Boy Scout Court of Honor Held at Detroit School

Boy Scout Court of Honor was held in the Detroit school auditorium Monday night for Scout troop 43. The Star award was presented to Dick Woodward by Scoutmaster Don Strigrow. Merit badges were awarded to Dick Woodward and Robert Lady by S. T. Moore. First class pins were presented to Donald Watkins and Robert Lady by Mrs. Ray Watkins. Second class badges were awarded to Lee Hopson, Jimmie Stahlman, Frank Barton and Donald Snyder by Mrs. A. R. Snyder.

Scouts came in costumes and Stanley of Portland, Hiebert of Idanha and Moore of Detroit judged prizes to go to Tod Pantle for the effeminate costume, to Donald Watkins for the most humorous, to Donald Ellington for the most original, and to Myrle James for the ugliest.

The boys chose sides and played basketball after which cider and doughnuts were served to all present.

Loopholes In Tax Law:

One billion dollars slipped through Uncle Sam's fingers when the Senate passed the tax bill Sept. 1.

Democratic Senators Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) and Paul Douglas (Ill.) wanted Uncle Sam to get his hands on that big hunk of dough. But members of the Senate Republican-Dixiecrat bloc—men like Robert Taft (R-Ohio), Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.), Walter George (D-Ga.) and Harry Byrd (D-Va.)—said: No! No! No!

Uncle Sam will lose \$1 billion year because Taft, Millikin, George & Co. don't want to seal up the loopholes.

Who scampers through those loopholes, pulling huge bags of profits with them? Why, big business and its friends. That's why Taft, Millikin and the rest of the boys didn't want the Senate to close the loopholes.

In one of the finest tax speeches ever made in the Senate, Humphrey, explained the billion-dollar loopholes August 29.

Here are some of the loopholes Humphrey exposed:

TAX-FREE DIVIDENDS

There is no withholding tax on dividends. Humphrey wanted to put one on. One billion dollars goes tax free annually because there is no such tax. But the Senate refused to follow Humphrey's suggestion.

That means every year, according

to Treasury Dept. estimates, the government will continue to lose \$170 million in taxes. Why? People "forget" to report to the Treasury the dividends they get from corporations.

PHONY PARTNERSHIPS

By setting up fake partnerships many businessmen cut their taxes in half. There is case of an accountant who made his year-old son a partner in his firm. The manufacturers of the Stankback headache remedy listed four children 1, 8, 15 and 18 years old, partners in their business.

These smooth schemes mean plenty of dough to the big boys. A man with a net annual income of \$50,000 has to pay a tax of \$23,181. If that same man sets up a "partnership" and distributes his income among his wife and three children. (Continued on Page 8)

Linn County Demos On Air

Orval N. Thompson, State Senator, will act as moderator for a forum of Democratic candidates of Linn county to be released over KWIL at 6:15 p.m. on Monday evening, November 6. The forum will be a discussion of campaign issues and the various candidates will be asked to state their position thereon.

Candidates participating in the forum will be Walter Shelby, Elmer Sahlstrom, Fred Mespelt, Dave Epps, and Earl Mason.

Hospital Sunday November 5

Fourteen Churches in the Santiam Valley and Canyon area will observe Hospital Sunday, November 5, with appropriate sermons or reference made to the present movement to build Santiam Memorial Hospital. The following is a joint statement issued by the pastors:

"We endorse the observance of Hospital Sunday, November 5th and urge all church members who are in a position to co-operate to aid in the present movement to build the Santiam Memorial Hospital.

"For centuries churches have been the first to establish and maintain hospitals. Here in America many of the best hospitals are operated by churches, universities, fraternal orders and memorial organizations. The proper care of the sick and injured is one of the basic teachings of Christ. The parable of the Good Samaritan clearly shows the obligation of each citizen to aid in protecting the lives and health of his neighbors by affording adequate hospital protection.

"When it comes to relieving human suffering and saving human lives, a Christian does not draw city or other false boundary lines. The Santiam Memorial Hospital will serve the people of this section of the Santiam Valley and the stranger in our midst.

"The hospital will be a living memorial in honor of the men and women who served their country in war and will be dedicated to preserving the life and health of the residents of the Santiam valley.

"The people are uniting in an effort to make this hospital possible. Its service to the sick and injured will be another demonstration of Christianity at work in our midst. It will be worthy of any sacrifice and service that any of us may make to fulfill this—our great community need.

Rev. David J. Ferguson, Presbyterian Church, Mill City
Rev. Clyde R. Freeman, Christian Church, Stayton
Rev. A. J. Gelinas, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Shaw
Rev. L. C. Gould, Free Methodist Church, Mill City
Rev. Glenn Hoerner, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Aumsville
Rev. Math Jonas, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Stayton
Rev. O. Leonard Jones, Methodist Church, Lyons
Rev. Carl Mai, St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Mill City
Rev. Gertrude L. Musson, Methodist Church, Stayton
Rev. Nick N. Neufeld, Baptist Church, Stayton
Rev. Bernard Neumann, St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Scio
Rev. Leander Schneider, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Lyons and
Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Jordan
Rev. Walter R. Smith, Community Church of Christ, Gates
Rev. P. C. Walcher, Assembly of God Church, Stayton."

Ex-Gov. Maw Explains Tact Of Opposition

Mr. Herbert Maw, former Governor of the State of Utah, high lighted his address on "The Democrats 'Like Opposition' with direct quotes of statements of influential personalities in United States history a couple weeks ago in the Salem Armory before those assembled in a Democratic rally.

Ex-Governor Maw developed his topic with the idea that those seeking to promote the general welfare, the Liberals and Democrats have always had to fight those who stand four - square against beneficial changes such as federal aid to highway construction, a Pure Food & Drug Act, the Minimum Wage Law and Federal Deposit Insurance.

"When the bill for maternal and child health service was before Congress in 1921, an American Medical Association spokesman said of it, 'Socialistic scheme!', and Congressman Green from Vermont exclaimed, 'Nationalization of medicine!'" Maw disclosed.

"Alfred M. Landon had this to say in 1933 in regard to Federal Deposit Insurance '... will destroy the entire banking system!'" Maw commented.

"The eight-hour day law came up in 1903 and the National Association of Manufacturers labeled it, 'anarchy, despotism, socialism and confiscation,'" Maw said.

"After losing the battle on the eight-hour day law the opponents of the Pure Food & Drug Act in 1904 continued their smear tactics as Republican Senator Aldrick of Rhode Island said of this act, 'Man's liberty put in peril' and Republican Senator Warren of Wyoming branded it, 'paternalism and socialism,'" Mr. Maw proceeded.

Going further back into history to the year 1850 Mr. Maw commented, "Public schools were hailed as 'state monopoly, state despotism, state socialism!'"

"In 1913 the minimum wage law supporters won against the smearing done by the N.A.M. who said of the minimum wage law, 'Pure socialism in its origin; against the established order,'" Maw continued. (Continued on Page 8)

Civilian Defense Program Organized in Canyon

Gates—Sheriff Denver Young with Col. Mark Hillary were in the canyon Friday, calling on the respective mayors of Mill City, Gates and Idanha with the purpose of organizing a civilian defense program.

Chief of Police King of Mill City will act as civil defense director and will be sworn in as such at Salem, November 3. Under him will be three deputies chosen to serve, one each, at Mill City, Gates and Idanha. Sheriff Young and Colonel Hillary will meet with the group in the near future to explain fixed plans for protection, evacuation and for any emergency that may arise in case of war.

Kimmel Views Local Hospital

J. C. Kimmel, chairman of the Santiam Memorial Hospital campaign in this area, in an interview today indicated that a modern well-equipped and staffed hospital in Mill City is not economically practical or advisable at this time.

Kimmel disclosed that local residents' aspirations of a Mill City hospital have a laudable desire, but, even with state government taxing machinery assisting, a standard hospital would be a financial liability to this community.

Kimmel commented, "Nurse and doctor lack already seriously hampers proper medical care. Several community hospitals in the canyon area would aggravate this situation; also much duplication of expensive technical machinery would result."

Upon the completion of the new Stout Creek-Mill City highway, the distance to Stayton and the planned Memorial hospital from the upper canyon areas will shrink, Kimmel believes.

Ressler and O'Leary Run Paradoxical Race

Shades of "The Great Gildersleeve" invades Mill City's councilman race these hectic days.

Local citizens are non-plussed by such campaigning as that done by Jim O'Leary in earnestly soliciting votes for Paul Ressler for Mill City Councilman and Mr. Ressler returning the favor by extolling the civic virtues of Mr. O'Leary!

When queried today concerning a political ad for himself in this issue of the Mill City Enterprise, O'Leary expressed interest—he investigated the cost of an ad boosting Paul Ressler for Councilman! Ressler was in a short time later—you guessed it—wanted to know how much posters for O'Leary for Councilman would set him back!

Such modesty! Surely, retiring Councilman Harold Kliever has not been so roundly abused by local citizens that prospect of being a public officer frightens such stalwarts as O'Leary and Ressler!

Wonder what the odds are on this election?