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

A Hospital with a Heart

The Canyon area is going to have a hospital. It has been said, "That it couldn't be done", but the doers said, "We will do it". There are two kinds of people, the "Can'ts" and the "Cans". Thank God for those people who will give unselfishly of their time and money.

We need a modern, well-equipped and well-staffed hospital. A hospital that can and will serve our needs and those of future generations.

There has been fine co-operation throughout the Canyon in this undertaking. All realize the need and desirability of having our own hospital. We need it now. Even one life is priceless, but this new, well located hospital will save many. No wonder it has the support of people of all ages and from all walks of life.

To those who can make an investiture of a memorial their act will live and be an inspiration not only in our lifetime but to the generations unborn. Some can only give a dollar, others thousands but no matter what the amount all those that care enough to give, their names will live forever.

What kind of hospital is this that we are going to build. It will be a community, owned and controlled, non-profit, and non-sectarian. It will be a hospital with a "Heart". None will be refused medical care because of temporary inability to pay. The value of human life will be placed above material rewards. This can only be done by a non-profit, community owned hospital. This hospital will serve all equally well.

If we all "do", we will have this hospital. Now, is the time, tomorrow will be too late to serve you.

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The Statesman Hits McCarthy Myth

(Editor's Note: Below is an editorial appearing in the Saturday, December 2, 1950, issue of "The Oregon Statesman". The Enterprise deems this editorial of sufficient worth that it should again appear in print—this time on the editorial page of The Enterprise for your consideration.)

"McCarthy AND THE ELECTION

"The Oregon City Enterprise-Courier takes considerable pride and satisfaction over the voter-response to the accusations of Sen. Joe McCarthy of 'communism in the state department.' It cites particularly the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in Maryland against whom McCarthy campaigned with charges of 'white-washing' the investigation which Tydings headed. The E-C chides republican editors who 'foolishly ran to opportunistic cover' when the democratic administration 'began to smear' McCarthy.

"To the extent that republican victories in the late election were the result of McCarthy's charges and campaigning, it should be an occasion for republican shame and humiliation. For McCarthy failed miserably to prove his charges. Granted that the Tydings report was partisan in its text, its findings were accurate. All that Senator Lodge said was that the inquiry had not been thorough enough. But McCarthy was given every opportunity to present witnesses to prove that employees in the state department were communists and produced not a single one to give that testimony. McCarthy kept calling for files; and when search of files yielded no proof he called for more files. In short, he had no proof but only the hope of proof, which certainly is slim ground for any verdict of guilty against persons accused.

"As far as the political effect is concerned, months ago The Statesman said the McCarthy charges in the surcharged atmosphere over communism would have effect and probably win votes for the republican party. The technique of propaganda is well recognized. Hitler put it very simply: repeating the Big Lie often enough finally becomes convincing. If the E-C relishes victory by employment of that technique it is quite welcome. The Statesman regrets it.

"We shall not be surprised if the political effect does not go farther and result in the retirement of Secretary of State Acheson, not because McCarthy proved his case but because Acheson becomes the price for republican co-operation with the administration in a very critical period. In fact, we anticipate something in the way of a coalition cabinet if things get much worse on the international front. If Acheson is forced out it takes out of the office of secretary of state the one who has been most positive in resisting communist aggression on the diplomatic front and through building of military power. That would be just another of the ironies of history.

The Statesman assures the Enterprise-Courier that it is not opportunistic, that it still regards McCarthy as a purveyor of falsehood and the method he employed as a menace to democratic government."

Just Arrived . . .

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Clare Henness, Lyons, Dec. 10, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carey, Stayton, Dec. 12, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Art Olmstead, Lyons, Dec. 13 at Salem Memorial hospital.

Thurlo Cole Writes Parents of Inchon

Gates—A letter from Thurlo Cole, with the U. S. Navy in Korea, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cole of Gates, and published in this paper recently, told of his outfit using a school house in Inchon, Korea, for their sleeping quarters and shelter from the extremely cold weather.

In a more recent letter received by his parents, he writes of the destruction of this same school house by fire. Upon hearing sharp explosions, Cole and his company at first thought of a surprise attack by guerrillas, known to be in that area, but the noise turned out to be cartridges exploding from the heat of a fire which destroyed the school in less than thirty minutes.

Cole was able to save his blankets and bag. Several of the boys were nearly trapped and reached safety only by jumping. One sailor suffered a broken back, while several others sustained broken legs in the desperate jump.

Cole also wrote that the men of his outfit were issued army clothing until their sailor uniforms, lost in the fire, could be replaced.

Mehama Axemen Down 'Bee Tree'

All traffic was halted on highway 222 just out of Stayton Friday afternoon, by city patrolman Donald Johnson, as Ray Roberts and Ercell Wilson of Mehama, downed a large fir that was threatening the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stayton.

The tree was known as a "bee tree" as about 30 feet above the ground a swarm of bees have been in evidence for the past 25 or 30 years, according to Charley Stayton, an old time resident.

After being felled the tree was bucked to discover the extent of honey. Amidst the swarming bees, who offered very little protest, the heart of the tree was found to be filled with comb, but most of it devoid of honey. The product of 30 years of honey gathering, yielded only a dishpan full of heavy honey laden comb—some clear and white.

This was the second bee tree to be felled in this vicinity states Charley Stayton, a Stayton resident for 72 years.

Detroit Christmas Party in New Plan

Detroit—The Christmas program for the Detroit grade school will follow a different plan than in former years, the program actually being a Christmas party—fun for the kids and parents—on Tuesday evening, December 19, at the grade school gymnasium, beginning at seven o'clock.

The party will begin with each member of each grade placing a decoration on the tree accompanied by singing. Following this the primary grades will have singing games around the tree. The upper grades will have relay races and competition games. There will be a Christmas movie consisting of three or four shorts entitled "The Christmas program."

Following the movie the American Legion and Auxiliary will present their annual Christmas treat.

Each room will have regular classes on the morning of Dec. 20 with the room party and exchange of gifts in the afternoon, dismissing at 2 p.m. School will not reconvene until Jan. 2.

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9. OBTAIN CANYON YEAR 'ROUND PAYROLL INDUSTRIES.
10. DETROIT, GATES, AND MILL CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

Editor's Letter Box:

To the Editor:

It smacks like our national intelligence has done a bungled job in Korea in an attempt to save face of the U. N. and stop communism. It has cost the U.S.A. a lot of money and a terrible lot of lives lost and brought us complete defeat.

Harry should wake up to the fact that: others like the singing critics have received a lot of pokes in the nose and need beef-steaks under their eyes. I got provoked a few years ago, when VOTE SEEKER MORRIS called Harry the greatest ham actor of all time, but it sure seems that the accusation is very fitting at the present.

Laying all jokes aside: we should bring our boys on home as fast as they reach the ports of departure, leaving the old world to settle their own fights, and prepare this country to combat communism when and if they come here to fight. It would be a lot cheaper and quicker for the U.S.A. and spare a lot more lives, even though it may be that we already have a fifth column of communism in this country.

Respectfully, DICK TURPIN.

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DR. MARK

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HOME OFFICE: 313 W. FIRST, ALBANY



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Here's An "Expert" Example!

When our Main Street parking problem cropped up again, we announced a strict one-hour parking policy, and swore in extra deputies to enforce it.

We also sent over to the State Capitol for a traffic expert, to give us pointers. He turned out to be real helpful—spent a whole afternoon with us talking about zoning and such. And when he left the building he found a ticket on his car for overtime parking!

Could have gotten sore, I guess—or asked us to "fix" the ticket. But instead, he insisted on going

over to the Sheriff's Office and paying his fine.

From where I sit, it's good to know people, like that young fellow, who refuse to be treated any different than anyone else. City people and farmers—those of us who prefer cider and those who'd rather have a cool glass of temperate beer—we're all entitled to the same privileges. That is, so long as what we do doesn't conflict with the law of the land.

Joe Marsh

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