



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

Mothers' Day Vision

Sunday is Mothers' Day. Lincoln often-times credited his mother as being his inspiration. As a mother gives the breath of life to her child so does she give vision to it.

It is fitting that each and every mother should on Mothers' Day receive tokens of love and respect and an escape from the dull routine of things. Mothers' Day brings into sharp focus the natural beauty of motherhood.

So tense is our way of daily living that little time is allowed for weighing its possibilities. Mothers' Day directs our attention to our mothers and away from the routine of our family life, troubles and work. The tiny symbol of love offered a mother on Mothers' Day is life itself to her.

Lincoln's mother set into his being a strong sense of values. Lincoln was ruled by these same values throughout his historic life. The world felt and still feels the effect of this man Lincoln.

The wonder of television has probed deep into the thinking of the people of the United States and has pointed out clearly how human are those who parade on the world's stage. Let, then, mothers take courage on Mothers' Day. If mothers wish a better world, Mankind shall reach glorious heights.

Poisoned Dogs

Dog poisoning again juts its ugly head into the everyday thinking of Mill City citizens. Those angered citizens, who, because of dog abuses, take the route of dog poisoning do more than poison dogs. These dog poisoners inject poison into the neighborliness of the entire community, and in so doing admit they are not equal to the need for being a good neighbor.

Like it or not—just as each child has a mother—so does each dog have a lover or at least someone who would be if given half a chance. Destroy the dog by poison and the emotions of someone seethes and boils. Someone becomes a Judas.

The Mill City Garden club has taken the route of formal action on the dog problem through a petition to the Mill City city council. The City Fathers have cast about sincerely for an answer to the dog nuisance.

Poor stray dog handling and dog licensing by county authorities is a well known fact worrying local officials, who have only state laws dealing with the matter. Marion county and Linn county are at fault on this dog problem.

Those who lash out at the dog problem by putting down poisoned food take a dangerous step. The law provides and intends that citizens resort to less drastic measures. It would be better if such citizens called or wrote the sheriffs of Marion or Linn counties and complained to them.

A Million Dollar Business

Santiam Farmers' Co-operative in Stayton did a million dollar business last year. Some \$5,600 in taxes were paid by the Santiam Farmers' Co-operative as it earned a 1950, net margin of \$25,000.

Before formation of the Santiam Farmers' Co-operative in 1945, farmers in the Stayton community got only low bids for their valuable seed crops. Because of this, continued production of such crops would have ruined growers. These same pinched growers pooled their resources and confidence in a co-operative enterprise known now as Santiam Farmers' Co-operative.

In 1945 the Stayton co-operative earned twenty dollars for its membership. Last year it earned approximately \$25,000, and handled a million dollars worth of goods. In the process of making available these same goods it paid \$50,000 to its employees in the form of wages.

From the beginning those in the Santiam Farmers' Co-operative have had confidence in it. When setting up the Co-operative's financial machinery, members kicked in cold cash for working capital . . . they still do, because they believe such action economically sound. This year's audit confirms their confidence.

Those working for the Santiam Memorial Hospital found hearty support among the Santiam Farmers' Co-operative membership. This farmers' association pledged \$5,000 to the hospital fund—\$60 per month for the next seven years. A little mutual assistance and confidence today reaps big dividends tomorrow . . . Santiam Farmers' Co-operative members are finding.

Since the North Santiam Canyon is now on the eve of a period of large scale timber harvest, which brings at its heels tremendous waste—why not a co-operative designed for use of these wastes? Research on use of saw dust, slabs, and plywood cores already is well advanced. We have the raw material—have we the other things it takes?

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DETROIT

By MRS. OPAL WHITE
The mothers of Mrs. Steele's first grade were guests May 1 to an Operetta especially for mothers presented by Mrs. Steele and her first graders. "Goldilocks" an operetta in which Merrily Hanan was "Goldilocks"; Roger Britton, "Mr. Toad"; Richard Rice, "Robin"; Johnnie Ann Smedley, "Butterfly"; Allen Golden, "Bumble Bee"; Stephen Storey, "Father Bear"; Sandra Kite, "Mother Bear"; and Reva Evans, "Little Bear". Supporting this cast was a chorus composed of Trina Durich, David Campbell, Linda Goodspeed, Richard Watts, Penny Lou Dean, R. C. Smith, Vonda Jacobs, Gae Palmerton, Billie Shufford, Neil Peterson, Karen Phillips, Dorothea Humphreys, Steven Fry and Nits Wright was very well presented and greatly appreciated by the guests. The announcer for the program was Violet McLoughlin.

Mrs. Lloyd Leach fourth grade teacher and her students entertained the mothers, twelve of them, last Thursday afternoon at a Mother's Day tea and program. The program consisted of health stories and demonstrations. The color scheme carried out the 4-H club colors of green and white. The centerpiece was a maypole with miniature dolls in the act of winding the Maypole. Cup cakes cookies and tea also koolade for the children were served.

Mrs. Gladys Claxton is planning a Mother's Day tea for the mothers of her fifth grade children on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Alice Perkins has announced her visitation day for all prospective first graders who enter school next September. This special day is Thursday of this week.

The track meet, which was slated at Mill City last Friday will be held this coming Friday, May 11. The Detroit grade school will attend and participate.

The G. A. A. of Detroit high school holds their annual Mother's Day tea on Friday afternoon of this week. This is an annual affair, and starts at 2 p.m. An interesting program has planned by the girls including a style show of garments made this year in their home economics class. Also

The Debunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURBAY PH D

THE SUN DOES NOT RISE IN THE ATLANTIC AND SET IN THE PACIFIC AT PANAMA



If you have ever visited Panama City, you have seen a strange sight for the Western Hemisphere; the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic. A good place to observe this is at the Century Club with its sweeping view. The Pacific Ocean extends far east of Panama City, and the Atlantic Ocean extends far west of it. This is probably the only place in the Americas where such a thing is true. And the Pacific entrance to the canal itself is east of the Atlantic entrance!

planned are musical numbers and a surprise program. Mothers of high school students are receiving invitations for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lien and daughter, Dorothy, from Eugene were guests Sunday of the Otis Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Umfleet of Newberg, parents of Mrs. Jess Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard London and baby also from Newberg, sister of Mrs. Brown, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and family.

Miss Mary Impson, former home economics teacher in the Detroit high school, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leach in Portland. They spent the afternoon at Mt. Hood. Miss Impson now teaches in a Lowell school.

The Girl's Athletic association of Detroit high held their yearly election for 1951-52 on Monday of this week. The presidency went to Alice Fryer. Betty Brudeen was elected vice-president, Donna Ellington secretary-treasurer, and Joan Bowman sergeant-at-arms.

Excitement has been running high at Detroit high as prospective office seekers campaigned during the last part of the preceding week with elections coming on Monday morning. Officers elected were for president, Billie Palmer; vice president, Bob Layman; secretary, Marla Vickers; sergeant-at-arms, Dick Bowman; editor of the De-Hi-Log, Johnny Davis; and editor of the Detroit Beacon, Mary Gordon. The office of treasurer has not yet been filled. The Detroit High Beacon received third for its class among papers in the state. Recognition was based upon improvement of the first page of the paper since last year. The present editor is James White.

More Good

Will Rogers said: "It just seems to be some people's luck to get blamed for being good in their business. Well, you know how it is. If a guy is going to sell insurance, for instance, why, he's gotta stick around and ask people if they don't want some more insurance. The crowds ain't going to walk all the way upstairs to his office and knock on the door and ask to be let buy a little insurance, no matter how good it is. And then they poke lots of fun at the insurance agents for peddling their stuff. I like insurance agents, myself, because they do more good than a lot of fellows that just set around looking dignified."

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