

The MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

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

Political Snipping

Much snipping at the heels of President Truman and the Administration goes on because of the MacArthur affair. The jarring effect of fact is halting this thoughtless conduct.

The State Republican Council of Oregon Women, Inc., Bulletin No. 23, gives a fair sample of thoughtlessness. Here is a part of a paragraph of the Republican statement: "... The President should have done as a great president such as Abraham Lincoln would have done, called into his counsel top ranking men not only in the State Department but in the Armed Services and those skilled in statescraft and they could have worked out together a proper solution. It seems incredible that any one man or small clique would presume to decide this momentous question without most careful consultation with the object of their wrath and with others who could view this situation objectively ..."

Before the Senate investigating committee Secretary of Defense George Marshall testified, "Shortly after General MacArthur's statement of March 24, Congressman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts released for publication a letter addressed to him by General MacArthur, dated March 20, 1951. This letter was brought to the attention of the President on April 5. Thereafter, the President called a meeting of his special assistant, Averell Harriman, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, and General Bradley. No decision was taken at this meeting, but after full discussion, the President requested that all records bearing on the subject be brought to his attention."

Marshall's testimony continued, "On the following day, Saturday, this same group again met with the President at 8:50 in the morning for a further discussion of the subject. It was suggested that the matter be considered individually over the weekend. The President directed me, as Secretary of Defense, to secure the views of the Chiefs of Staff from a purely military point of view."

Further Marshall testified, "These recommendations were reported to the President by General Bradley at a meeting the next morning, Monday, April 9, which was also attended by Mr. Harriman, the Secretary of State, and myself. With the unanimous concurrence of all those present, the President at that time took his decision to relieve General MacArthur."

General Marshall's testimony at a later session shows that MacArthur received a personal letter from the President dated January 13, 1951, explaining the Administration's policy in Korea. It is fully apparent that MacArthur was given every opportunity for mending his ways.

During the Civil war President Lincoln had on his hands an arrogant general. Lincoln gave that general every opportunity to behave himself. Lincoln finally had to relieve General McClellan of his command. McClellan had Presidential ambitions too!

Shuffleboard

Good Music

MEANDER INN

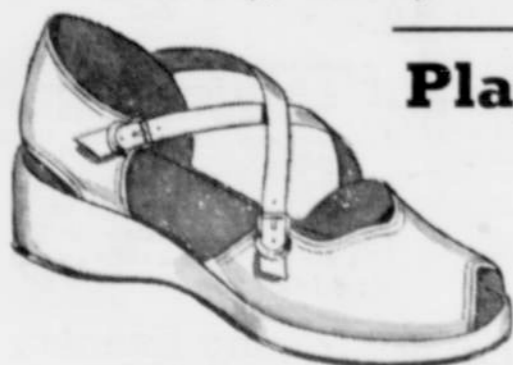
Where Friends Meet

On Highway 222, Linn County Side
MILL CITY

George "Sparky" Ditter

ARBUCKLE'S 3-day SPECIAL SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Play Shoes

ALL COLORS and SIZES

\$4.48

Men's PEDWEN Oxfords and Loafers

PLAIN or CAP TOE

Light or Dark Colors

Wide or Narrow Widths

\$9.88



1 hour Free Parking

ARBUCKLE'S

481 State Street, SALEM

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Authorities say there is more allergy today than in the past probably because as man's environment has become more artificial he has been brought in more frequent contact with foreign or newly created materials. Modern medical knowledge enables your doctor to treat many allergies successfully.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. The reduction of infant mortality is attributed to the increasing percentage of births in hospitals (although the improvement in the medical care provided in home births has been pronounced), improvement of prenatal care, health education, administration of new

medicines, blood transfusions and improvement in training in obstetrics.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. The Schick test is a method of injecting a very small amount of diphtheria toxin into the skin. Those who have antitoxin in their blood to fight the diphtheria toxin will have a negative test. On the other hand, those who do not have antitoxin or who have not developed it will have a positive Schick test. In the case of a positive Schick test, your doctor will recommend immunization in order to prevent diphtheria.

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Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS

St. Martin's Forest. . .

A cow-track wound through the young Douglas firs to an abandoned cattle corral with watering trough and calf shed. The layout had been designed back in the 1920s by a Benedictine priest who had a hand for cow country architecture. In my eyes every joint of post and poles called for the scenes of sagebrush and rimrock which I'd known as a boy in Idaho. The frame of the sagging gate was for a picture of beef stock grazing in distant gulches, in dry air and sharp sunlight in which one could look to far pinnacles.

But here it was wet weather. The 20-year-old Douglas firs were crowding the corral on all sides. Father Gregory said it had been put up after the last logging in 1919, in a hope that the 600 acres of raw cutovers could be made over into range for 200 head of beef cattle and enough Guernseys to yield milk and butter for the 400 students, all young men of mighty appetite. But after 30 years 40 head of Aberdeen Angus and 25 milk cows were the entire herd.

On this forest of St. Martin's college, founded near Olympia 55 years ago by the Order of St. Benedict, we were seeing again the effort to turn tree land into grass land.

Here was the pattern of a problem that faces literally tens of thousands of forest land owners in both Washington State and Oregon. To grow grass the owners must burn seedling trees. Is the burning worth it? Can grass be grown on tree land, after all?

Hundreds Years' War. . .

For a century the whiteman has fought the war of trees vs. grass on the lands of the Douglas fir region. In the same period, and before it, the pioneers all over America followed a tradition of clearing land of trees, grubbing stumps, burning debris for crop fields and pastures, and for schools and towns.

On the bottoms it has worked for there as a rule the soil is suited to richer crops than trees. From these lowland clearings our townsites and farms were formed. The later comers had faith that they could do as well on the uplands, believing that where trees would grow anything should grow. There are still many who do not know that the tree feeds through its leaves on sunlight and air, only quenching its thirst from the ground.

The modern science of soil analysis and classification rates four out of every five acres in Western Oregon and Washington as good for tree growing, poor for grass growing or

for farm crops. On the land of St. Martin's soil examination began in the 1930s. Now from this college tract may come a land-use pattern for small tree land owners throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Peace in Sight. . .

In 1895 two men swung axes in the wilderness timber to begin the clearing for a new educational enterprise of the Benedictines, whose rule of "prayer and labor" had been established 14 hundred years before. A shed was raised, then a chapel and living quarters. There was soon a school in the clearing.

By 1914 only 40 acres had been logged. Even in 1919, when the last of the 600 acres of old-growth forest had been cut over there was a market for only the logs of highest grade. Stacks of old windfalls and new logs were left among the stumps.

After a slash burn a jungle of bracken fern, fireweed, blackberry, vine maple, groundsel, salal, pearl everlasting, and other such growth came up to provide fuel for more fires. There were five sweeping fires in the 1920s. Yet within the section and around it there were Douglas fir seed trees that had survived the logging and that lived on through the fires.

Everywhere on the land Douglas fir seedlings thrust up buds. From 1930 onward, with protection from forest fires in force in the area, the new forest of St. Martin's steadily grew. The trees overcame the brakes and the brush. They crowded upon the pastures and the corral. Now victory is theirs. Peace is in sight. And another pattern of our forest future takes shape.

The first daily in the United States appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

Quick Dependable

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIRS



Chuck's Shoe Shop

CHARLES UMPHRESS, Prop.

Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"One For The Book"

Miss Reynolds, our town librarian, really put a smart-aleck motorist in his place last week—right in center of town, corner of Main and Walnut.

Her car stalled, tying up traffic. Most drivers just waited quietly—realizing she couldn't help it—but one fellow kept blaring away on his horn.

So Miss Reynolds gets out of her car, walks over and says sweetly, "I'm afraid I can't start my engine. If you'd like to try I'll stay here and lean on that horn for you." That stopped him!

From where I sit, a lot of us are sometimes a little overzealous to "sound off" before we really understand what it's all about. Let's try to see the other fellow's side in whatever he does—how he votes, what he thinks, whether his preference is for a glass of beer or buttermilk—rather than simply blast out anyone who "gets in the way" of our ideas in those matters.

Joe Marsh

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COMMUNITY AIMS THRU CO-OPERATION:

1. SANTIAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.
2. MILL CITY STREET IMPROVEMENT.
3. LOCAL YOUTH RECREATION CENTER.
4. MILL CITY DIAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM.
5. MILL CITY PARK PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL.
6. ELIMINATION OF BANFIELD'S NIGHTMARE.
7. MILL CITY AREA SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM.
8. IMPROVE HIWAY 222 BETWEEN MILL CITY AND LYONS.
9. OBTAIN CANYON YEAR 'ROUND PAYROLL INDUSTRIES.
10. DETROIT, GATES, AND MILL CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

DR. MARK

HAMMERICKSEN

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

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

HOME OFFICE: 313 W. FIRST, ALBANY

Have U Visited?

Chuck's Tavern

2 Miles East of Gates

Try our Steaks

OR A

Chicken in a Basket

FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

BETTER PACKAGED

Foods

Kellom's Fresh Meats

FRESH DAILY — VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Kellom's Grocery

MILL CITY

OPEN WEEK DAYS 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS AND ALUMINUM AND DISHES

Complete Stock

McCULLOCH

3-25, 5-49, 7-55

POWER CHAIN SAWS

Repair Parts Always Available

It's Here!

NEW McCULLOCH

Model 7-55 Chain Saw



We are proud to present this great new chain saw—the most powerful in the McCulloch line.

with Cushioned Power!

Look at these features:

- Amazing Smoothness! Cushioned Power! Easy to use all day because special rotating balancers geared to crankshaft neutralize vibration.
- Power! Light Weight! Full 7 horsepower, yet weighs only 35 pounds with 20-inch chain and blade.
- Fast Starting! Superhot spark, automatic-rewind starter, push-button primer.
- Easy Operation! Chain oiler and tank built in, controlled from handlebar. Simplified grouped controls—throttle controls and ignition switch on handlebar for fingertip operation.
- Safety! Full automatic centrifugal clutch disengages chain when engine is idling.
- Convenience! Ignition points easily accessible in exterior housing. Full 360° swivel transmission locks at any angle. Floatless carburetor permits full-power sawing in any position.

Try It Yourself . . . Feel Its Power and Smoothness!

Stop in today and try out the new McCulloch 7-55 . . . with Cushioned Power

Manufactured by McCulloch—World's Largest Builders of Power Chain Saws

JOHN NELSON

Sales and Service

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RESIDENCE PHONE 1241