



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

**This--About Us**

In the Canyon students are taking subscriptions in behalf of The Mill City Enterprise. These who already subscribe probably will be contacted also. We would like it if you would offer suggestions regarding this newspaper. The mechanics of publishing a newspaper burdens all those connected with it a great amount. Too often we miss the wants and needs of this Canyon.

A newspaper is not an impersonal thing. It doesn't just happen. Much hard labor, time and expense go into it. A newspaper needs the support of the community where it is printed. Support not only in advertising, but in a thousand different ways. The Mill City Enterprise can enjoy such support only to the extent it serves the community. Its life in the community is therefore a two-way street.

A newspaper usually has friends and likewise enemies. The Mill City Enterprise does not escape this rule. Its friends are the best ever. Its enemies . . . . .

A glance will show that the news columns of a newspaper reflect in some degree the thought of the publisher. The editorials carried in that same newspaper crack the shell and leave the bare kernel of thought exposed. The Editor's Letter Box gives the public a place for its thoughts, also. All we ask is that the letters be signed and not libelous.

It makes us happy deep down inside when you, gentle reader, drop the remark to our advertisers, "Read your ad in The Enterprise". A newspaper cannot be published on finances raised by subscriptions alone. Those who advertise in The Enterprise play a life and blood part in its success.

The Enterprise features photographs we believe of value to all in the hope such action will please. Civic organizations use The Enterprise's columns free of charge in connection with routine affairs—so do religious groups. This newspaper lends a friendly hand in worthwhile civic projects. If the Enterprise doesn't measure up—it is because of the frailty of those humans composing it. A few well chosen moments in the print shop will prove how much alive The Enterprise is. Next door neighbors of The Enterprise must put up with terrific mechanical noises and the equally annoying yakity-yak of those placing it together. Thursday is not an ordinary eight-hour day for The Enterprise—it's a 24-hour day—neighbors don't like that either, bless 'em!

Inflation is just as much a drain on The Enterprise as it is to your pocketbooks. The paper you are reading from costs more and more, as does also type metal. What the future will bring we do not know. We only hope we can "roll with the punch". The Enterprise, at considerable expense, keeps shop beside the new Canyon route on the Marion county side of Mill City. We think The Enterprise is housed in a fine shop—come in and give us your opinion.

A tired pastor often lectures his small flock of faithfuls on non-attendance. Yet his lecture usually is unheard by those very ones needing the dressing-down most! We believe The Enterprise has earned "a feeling of belonging" even though it is not an old newspaper as newspapers go. We cherish your friendship and thank you for letting us stay.

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**Editorial Comments:**

**DICKENS IN MOSCOW**

Today, in Britain, Oliver Twist doesn't have to ask for a second helping. Youth occupies a privileged position in the British welfare state, with extra rations and added opportunities. But the news hasn't got to Russia yet.

A recent visitor to Moscow reports that Dickens is generally regarded there as the standard authority not only on Britain but on America today. Widely read, he is taken as proof of the brutalities of early 19th-century industrialism.

That the social abuses against which Dickens fought so passionately have been gradually corrected by the evolution of a free society towards more humane standards has escaped the notice of those Russians who are still shedding a compassionate tear over Oliver's empty bowl.

This is not surprising when one remembers that the same dark conditions which bred the humanitarian protest of Dickens bred the revolutionary dogmas of Marx. Even today Marxist doctrine invites revolution against a system which has long since been so modified by evolution that the Marxist analysis is simply out of date. In that respect Dickens is more contemporary than the author of "Capital". For while the conditions he pictured have all but disappeared, the vivid humanity of his writing can outlive a dozen changes of system.—From Christian Science Monitor

**NO HEADLINES FOR THESE**

Thanks to big headlines and sensation-loving commentators, the people of the United States are thoroughly familiar with the mink-coat episode and the huge profits that a few people have made through the cooperation of the 5-per-cent boys in Washington.

Not many have heard of the following news stories:

(a) Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan dismissed two officials because they accepted favors from a company doing business with Government. One of the men, it seems, bought a television set and an automobile at wholesale by using the company's credit.

(b) Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Administrator, overheard a chance remark that led to the discovery that every employee in a regional office had received a gift, including television sets, liquor, watches, and hosiery. He forced the return of all gifts and set up a policy to prevent a repetition.

The first class of stories, while interesting to people, does not indicate that most of those who work for the Government are looking for unearned, if not dishonest, dollars. Neither does the second class of stories prove that all governmental officials are watching closely to prevent such incidents.—From Clay Co. (Fla.) Crescent.

**HISTORY'S "BLOODIEST PURGE"**

Life on the China mainland is like a nightmare. . . .

Never in the long history of ancient Cathay has there existed a more tyrannical and terroristic reign. . . . Authentic information received here revealed that during the three nights of May 26 to 28, 30,000 Communist troops conducted a citywide search of the so-called counter-revolutionaries in Shanghai and arrested 150,000 people.

But why are the arrests so dreaded by the people? There is only one reason. The person arrested has absolutely no chance to defend himself. He faces all the charges framed against him and when he is dragged to the public trial in which mob psychology holds sway, what chance has he to prove his innocence?

And the mass arrests and public trials have been daily occurrences during the past four months, not only in the principal cities like Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Canton and Hankow, but also in the remote towns in all the provinces of China.

In their efforts to break up the family system which has been for

thousands of years so dear to the heart of all Chinese, the Communists have made teen-age boys and girls denounce their parents and send them to the reddened execution grounds. . . .

Among the victims of the nationwide slaughter are educators, journalists, artists, industrial and business leaders, politicians, foremen of factories, former government officials and employees, students and landowners. In the main, they formed a substantial part of the cream of the country in the various phases of life. They had made valuable contributions to their country and it would take years or even decades before they can be replaced. . . . —Singapore Standard.

**Adult Girl Scouts Learn 'Know-How'**

A vacation with a most serious purpose is scheduled for all adult Girl Scouts at Smith Creek camp this weekend, October 7-9. The vacation starts at 2:00 p.m. Friday and closes at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Any adult Girl Scout is welcome for as long or as short a time as she wishes. No advance registration is required and the fee is proportionate to the time spent at camp. The serious purpose of the outing is demonstration to adult Girl Scouts how they can train over two thousand girls in their role in civil defense.

A variety of activities will be offered under the direction of specialized consultants. Those who attend may choose according to their needs and interests. Specific instruction will be under the general headings of first aid, nature study, camp craft, astronomy and group recreation. High spots for all-camp participation will be a barn dance, a clyde-packer campfire, and a scout's own service.

From this week-end vacation the adult Girl Scouts will gain the means whereby they can impart to their girls the "know how", under the camouflage of fun, for meeting an emergency without fear or panic. Also learned will be the taking care of themselves, their families and small children, and serving their community according to their age and ability. More specifically they will learn what natural foliage is poisonous, assemblage and use of a first aid kit, preparation of meals without a stove, amusement of separated persons and being at home without a home, day or night.

**Just Arrived . . .**

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamey, Gates, Oct. 2, at Salem General hospital.

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Champ, Mehama, Sept. 30, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couture, Gates, Sept. 30, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chase, Lyons, October 2, at Salem Memorial hospital.

**Editor's Letter Box**

NEVER SATISFIED  
All summer I've been hearing:  
"I wish that it would rain.  
It's dry and hot—dusty too.  
Sure give us a pain."  
"The flowers are slowly dying.  
The lawns are just a mess,  
A real heavy downpour  
Would bring some happiness."  
"The rain would sure be welcome  
To the forest fighting crew,  
The hunters would rejoice, I know  
With their season open too."  
We finally got our rainfall  
To dampen all the crop.  
And now I hear them saying  
"Will this darn rain ever stop?"  
—Mrs. Marvin Keen, Mill City.

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