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

North Santiam Empire

North Santiam Chamber of Commerce stages a banquet and products show Wednesday evening, October 24. This group is committed to the idea that the North Santiam valley and canyon is a unit, not a group of separate towns and villages. Gradually, finer roads tie the region together. Each community, however, still keeps its own character. The products show at the banquet will reflect these differences clearly.

Stayton has blossomed from a small retail center into a nationally known fruit and vegetable processing center. Rich farmlands around Stayton have pumped substance into the city of Stayton. Grass, bean, berry and cereal crop growers created a going co-operative. The name "Santiam" is becoming more familiar to young and old because of this action. Sublimity, site of this year's fete of the North Santiam chamber of commerce, shares with Stayton the bounty of the fine farmlands 'round about. Sublimity vigorously guards its "separateness" from Stayton, however.

Mehama is the next population center on the right-of-way of the present canyon highway, and of the new route when it is completed. Mehama is reputedly a trading center for pioneers and miners of the locale known as the "Little North Fork" area. Mehama marks its years of beginning as being in the 1860s. Mehama draws trade from the Fern Ridge berry farms, the rich timber and mining area of Elkhorn and the North Santiam river territory. The Little North Santiam river flows into the North Santiam river near Mehama.

Elkhorn territory makes its weight felt in North Santiam affairs because of its vast storehouse of natural resources. Elkhorn's rich supply of merchantable timber, minerals, and recreational opportunity fixes firmly its spot in the canyon's economic picture. Better roads and more power leading into this rugged area will add great wealth to the North Santiam region.

Lyons in Linn county and one mile up the highway east from Mehama is without question a powerful timber products processing center. Lyons employs more men than any other community within its orbit. Lyons is moving towards wider development of its possibilities. Its industries draw manpower from nearby communities. A Bonneville substation will assure this area adequate electric power.

Mill City, located some six miles from Lyons, in the mid-1880s became a distinct community kept alive by important sawmills. These large sawmills fed on a wonderland of fine timber. The SP railroad track connected Mill City to the "outside world". Mill City has succeeded one set-back after another because of its close tie-up with the fortunes of a single industry. Detroit dam construction work has brought new people to Mill City. The population growth of Mill City has not been sensational. Mill City has advanced encouragingly towards a bustling retail center.

Gates nestles close upon the site of Big Cliff and Detroit dams. Quite naturally the shifting nature of construction work clamps down hardest upon Gates. This little city, like Mill City, was recently incorporated. Its "young" city problems buzz about its head. Gates is an important service center for those who live in trailer parks and motels. Gates boasts many pioneer citizens who relate the history of the North Santiam canyon from a background of personal experience. Gates once was the supply point for extensive gold-mining operations. This community has a good sprinkling of sawmills and is on the SP right-of-way. Gates has grown where nearby townships have proved but a memory. It has the canyon's only airport near it. Good building sites, timber and farmlands enhance Gates' industrial chances.

Detroit, some 13 miles up the canyon highway from Gates, presents an unusual picture today. Detroit is moving bodily to another township. The old Detroit will be covered by the waters of the Detroit dam reservoir. A new community is being worked out. Detroiters are determined their town shall live. The recreation possibilities of Detroit dam and lake lend weight to the idea Detroit will thrive.

Idanha was, until very recently, the newest population center in the North Santiam canyon. Now, of course, its changeable neighbor, Detroit, is the newest community. Idanha centers around large mills and a plywood plant. Idanha, too, became a city not long ago. Idanha has been enlivened by the influx of construction workers. Re-newed activity in the Quartzville mining area is always a possibility that can help both Detroit and Idanha. Inexpensive electric power is a life-saver for the Detroit-Idanha area.

Wednesday evening, October 24, citizens of the North Santiam communities will affirm that these communities are very closely knit and that they form a vital empire of the great northwest. The products on display in the Sublimity Parish hall should be a glimpse into the future for North Santiam citizens. We heartily endorse this North Santiam chamber of commerce effort.

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GEO. CLISE, Proprietor

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Editorial Comments:

THE CASE OF DR. JESSUP

As the hearings on Ambassador Philip C. Jessup proceed, several facts become clear.

One is that Senator McCarthy's charges that Dr. Jessup has been pro-Communist have largely collapsed of their own inaccuracy and exaggeration. None of the five members of the subcommittee investigating the Jessup record appears to take them seriously. On the contrary, Republican Senator O. Alexander Smith, a member of the subcommittee, joins Republican Warren R. Austin, Generals Clay and Eisenhower, and other prominent Americans in paying tribute to Dr. Jessup's honor and patriotism, but adds that he is not so assured of his good judgment.

This is a quite different matter, and one to which the charges of former Governor Stassen are more pertinent than are those of Senator McCarthy, charge—that Dr. Jessup, along with Secretary Acheson, urged withdrawal of all aid to Chiang Kai-shek at a White House conference in 1949—and a more generalized charge that he supported recognition of the Chinese Communists before the Korean war.

Dr. Jessup has denied he was present at the White House conference. Mr. Acheson confirms this, and Mr. Austin declares United Nations records show Dr. Jessup to have been in New York throughout the day on which the conference took place.

On the larger question of a Jessup-Acheson policy favoring recognition of the Chinese Communists, the evidence so far considered does not show the State Department ever to have advocated such a course, but to have "considered" it under certain conditions—presumably as a general staff draws up alternative war plans to fit all possible—though not yet proved—that Dr. Jessup's influence was on the side of recognition.

If so, that fact would have to be put in the total context of his public service and weighed carefully. Furthermore, it would have to be put in the context of the period to which it belonged. It is useful to remember, for instance, that in 1945 General Wedemeyer recommended including Russia in a joint trusteeship over Manchuria, and warned that support of Chiang Kai-shek would "definitely involve American forces in fratricidal warfare . . . and possibly in war with the Soviet Union." It is clear that 1945—and even 1949—was not 1951.

Dr. Jessup may or may not have made grave mistakes in judgment. This newspaper would certainly differ strongly with his isolationism prior to Pearl Harbor. All that can reasonably be asked is that the decision regarding him be made on the basis of a rounded evaluation of his total record.—From Christian Science Monitor

IT'S EVERYBODY'S JOB

After 15 months of the most rugged kind of fighting in Korea there still is no difference in pay between the combat infantryman on Heartbreak Ridge and a soldier of the same rank in a comfortable billet in the States. This is one measure of the relative indifference, the unconscious callousness, of too many Americans toward the individuals who have been singled out to stand the hardships and bloodshed of one of humanity's most significant wars.

Why hasn't Congress long before this authorized extra combat pay for those who walk through barrages and minefields, spend freezing days in fox-holes, and expose their bodies to bullets, grenades, and steel fragments? Congress is considering a recommendation by the Defense Department for a 10 per cent pay increase for all the armed forces, on whatever duty. It has enacted a mild restriction on special flight pay for officers holding desk jobs. It has just passed a bill to provide vocational rehabilitation training for Korea veterans.

But it now is six months since Army officials urged the Senate Armed Services Committee to grant \$50 a month extra pay to front-line fighters, and neither congressional house has taken any action on the request. It is well known that combat personnel number only a small fraction of the armed forces at a given time. The armed services in turn represent a small section of the population.

What concerns us in this matter is not solely the question of combat pay but of something it seems to symbolize about the American psychology.

The magazine United States News forecasts new highs in business activity, jobs and incomes. "Men in service," it comments, "will be the unlucky Americans."

In the United States, it predicts, "the get-rich-quick urge will continue to develop. Money will flow like water out of Washington. Social life, gay now, will grow gayer and gayer. Influence will take on more and more importance as people try to get their own hands placed more deeply in the money stream." Draft and reserve calls will tap those who are to make a sacrifice so that those left can enjoy a scramble for free and easy dollars.

Is this the kind of picture Americans want to see develop? The New York Times says editorially: "The very fact that 'no shortages of consumer goods yet exist' is in itself an indication that we are not really making the all-out effort that the critical nature of the times demands."

As the slogans have had it, "Freedom Is Everybody's Job." The defense of freedom should involve sacrifices at home as well as at the front. Americans need to be very, very much more deadly in earnest about production for defense, getting full value for every dollar the government spends, cutting out graft, influence, and lush contracts, holding profits within bounds, checking individual indulgences, supporting pay-as-you-go taxes so far as possible, and accepting price and wage controls as a backstop to other measures against inflation.

Defense of freedom isn't just a combat soldier's job; it's everybody's job.—From Christian Science Monitor

LYONS

By MRS. EVA BRESSLER

The Parent Teachers club held their meeting in the gym at the Marl-Linn school with Mrs. Keith Phillips president presiding over the business meeting. Plans were made for the gym warming again scheduled for Nov. 2. Cards and square dancing will furnish the entertainment. The community chest drive was reported progressing nicely. It is expected to be completed this week. At the close of the evening the teachers were hosts and served refreshments.

The Womens Society of Christian service held their work day at the community hall Tuesday with an all day meeting. The time was spent in quilting and plans were discussed for the bazaar which will be held Tuesday evening October 30th. Each member is asked to make an apron and home made candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry and little son from Venetta, Oregon spent the weekend in Lyons with relatives. They were guests at the George Berry, Marvin Berry and Paul Pennington homes.

The regular meeting of Faith Rebekah lodge was held Wednesday evening at the hall with 17 members present. Mildred Carr, noble grand, and Zona Siseho, vice grand, presided over the meeting with Ethel Huffman, secretary. The regular routine of business was carried out and reports of committees heard. Plans were made and discussed for the meeting, November 14, when the president of the Rebekah assembly will pay her official visit. Plans were also made for the first fall meeting of the Three Links club, which will be held at the home of Gertrude Weidman Friday afternoon, October 26. At the social hour refreshments were served by the committee Carrie Naue, Maxine Berry and Eva Bressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stevens have returned home from a vacation trip to Sheridan, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens who plan on locating here returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ransom who have spent the summer at Walport will be at their home here in Lyons until the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Power from Fox Valley were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartnell.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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too. At the end of the day the totals are never more than a couple of cents under—or over—the right amount.

From where I sit, folks everywhere are pretty much alike, although they may seem different. Farmers and city folks, Republicans and Democrats, those who enjoy a glass of beer occasionally and those who prefer something else—we all usually try to live up to the trust others have in us.

Joe Marsh

DR. MARK

HAMMERICKSEN

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