

# The MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

MILL CITY, OREGON  
DON PETERSON, Publisher

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: One insertion for 50c or three for \$1.00. The Enterprise will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. Display Advertising 45c column inch. Political Advertising 75c inch.



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

## Keeping Shopping Dollars at Home

The Mill City Enterprise for the past three weeks has been conducting more or less of a campaign to encourage local retail grocers to present their offerings through the columns of this newspaper.

Whether or not such efforts are or will be successful are beside the point so far as this particular editorial is concerned. We can comment on that later if need be.

Right now we are interested in only one point: The Enterprise and the grocers are vitally interested in the same community; we are vitally interested in serving the same community. And we want to make it plain that, while we may squabble among ourselves, so far as The Enterprise is concerned we are 100 per cent behind the grocers in their efforts to keep the shopping dollars at home. We differ with them only in the methods used to such an end.

The whole thing boils down to somewhat of a family affair. A couple of brothers may fight quite frequently and readily and heartily—but let anyone else stuff out of any outsider who pokes his nose in. We feel the same about our grocers. They're ours; we'll support; and at times we might row with them. But they are entitled to their business and Mill City residents certainly should patronize them. For quality and quantity merchandise, they have it.

That clear? Ok. Now let's settle our little controversy in a spirit of loyalty to the area we all serve.

## Clean Hands

The time has come for some explanation concerning the makeup of a newspaper. The main purpose of a newspaper, of course, is the printing of news. The other things that a newspaper does are in the public interest and reflect the freedom of the press. A good newspaper will print facts about everything. A good newspaper will not color the news stories that appear in its news columns. If the publisher or editor desires expression of an idea, he does so by writing in a column such as "Canyon Avenue Parade" or in the "Editorial Page" such as the second page of The Enterprise is. A good newspaper does not have one of its own staff write letters to itself and print them in the place reserved for the public such as the "Editor's Letter Box" is.

The Enterprise does not "stoop to conquer" by fair means or foul in a newspaper sense anybody or anything. Jealously we must guard against loss of public respect. We must do this at all times in order that upon all occasions we can with a clear conscience print the facts. We are irked often that letters to the editor blister us good yet we must publish them in order that both sides have their say. The "Elsie letter" was submitted to The Enterprise with the idea that it be printed—and it was. The Enterprise heads in the direction that tomorrow there will be no regrets. The Enterprise aims for a prosperous Mill City because that is a fine state of being.

## ROOFING

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE THAT OLD LEAKY ROOF!

Call Western Auto at Salem 3-7177 Collect for FREE ESTIMATE

Gamble's Western Auto Supply Co.  
201 N. Commercial — SALEM

Protect Your Chickens with **NFZ Medicated Feeds**



Reduce Losses from

**Coccidiosis**

CHICKS make MONEY

Now you can prevent serious losses from the dreaded coccidiosis by continuous feeding of our NFZ medicated feeds—or you can treat and check outbreaks with a 5-day treatment.

Only NFZ (nitrofurazone) medicated feeds provide all these big advantages.

- \* Greater reduction of death losses due to coccidiosis.
- \* Better growth — NFZ treated birds consistently weighed more throughout tests.
- \* No interference with efficiency.
- \* Fewer runts or culls.
- \* NFZ medicated feeds can be fed to meat birds right up to marketing time — no switching feeds the last few days.

Play safe—our NFZ medicated feeds cost but little more than ordinary starting and growing rations. Avoid risks of excessive losses with this effective preventive and treatment.

## SANTIAM FARMERS CO-OP

Feeds Grinding and Mixing Machinery  
Seeds Custom Cleaning Hardware  
Fertilizer Seed Marketing Petroleum Products  
Household Appliances

Telephone 5024 STAYTON, ORE.

## Editorial Comments

### DOUBLE STANDARD FOR CONGRESS, CITIZENRY

It's wonderful to be a United States senator or, in lesser degree, to be a United States representative.

You can tear the hide of anyone on the floor of the senate or house or in committee and get away with it. Congressional immunity, it's called.

You can bore in on witnesses you don't like, exposing their every previous action, whether relevant or irrelevant. And if they talk back, you can give them the contempt of congress treatment.

But, if by some unhappy inadvertence, some of your past performances catch up with you, you can depend upon getting the most tender treatment. Your colleagues will accept any sort of explanation you care to offer, lame as it may be.

Congressional courtesy, it's called.

The American people, who have seen witness after witness flayed alive by unfriendly congressmen recently, are finally becoming aware of the fact that congress (while quite ready and willing to investigate anyone or anything else on earth is very reluctant indeed to investigate the alleged ir-

### Editor's Letter Box

To the Editor:

I am one of the Mill City housewives who has been anxiously watching The Mill City Enterprise fight for weekend specials advertised in the local paper.

Some years ago the local grocers began making preparation for the increased business anticipated with the coming of the dam workers. As soon as their moving, modernizing and enlarging projects were completed their customers were given notice that there would be no more credit given. All grocery purchases would be made with cash.

It was not easy to eke two months food costs out of one month's pay, but it was accomplished.

Many found the effort very worthwhile. The knowledge that the grocery dollar was good anywhere it was carried was good indeed. The privilege of hunting bargains and specials the same as housewives in much larger communities.

Why the local grocers do not follow through on their own decisions and advertise weekend specials the same as cash stores in most communities is something no one can understand. In spite of the fact that many of us have signed the petition circulated promising to return our grocery money to the canyon in lieu of advertised weekend specials, and written our requests to the local paper, we are met only with a stony silence and free pickles and coffee from the grocers!

It is evident they are not interested in the wants of the local housewife. Therefore, if we cannot have local weekend specials, I suggest, Mr. Peterson, that you make a drive for this advertising in all stores within an hour's drive of this city.—ELSIE.

To the Editor:

I don't understand why a taxpayer has to pay for mistakes made by the school board.

This must be Peril of Pawnism "(that is the danger of the individual becoming but the tool of others with little, if any will of his own)".

There is another answer too. Read in your Bible, Romans, chapter 16 verses 17 and 18.

We don't have to worry as long as we have the freedom of the press. I hope the people wake up to this fact. JENNIE MARTTALA.

To the Editor:

I also, would like to get a few things off my chest. It seems to me that if the local paper cannot exist without occasionally stirring up a terrific "stink"—then let it go "out" of existence. We have a business and are trying to continue existence through hard work and high prices—yes, however, I don't feel that the method chosen by The Enterprise, to improve business standing, is a virtuous one, or one likely to succeed. I feel that the stirring of feelings, and the causing of embitterment among the people of our city, who were contentedly going about their business, is far worse than pricing an article too highly, or not running an ad when we feel that business does not warrant it at the time.

And may I say that this decision, and judging for ourselves in matters of pricing and advertising, is our own rightful privilege and obligation. It is our own problem.

As for high prices, many businesses here in Mill City maintain a high price level. Of course, we trust that people have intelligence enough to know how they want to handle the situation. If they value our service, quality of work, and sincere efforts to please, enough to choose that we help them, fine. On the other hand, if they feel that they must drive 34 miles round (Continued on Page 4)

regularities and chicaneries of its own members.

It has been loath to probe too deeply into charges against the belligerent Senator McCarthy—his capers in the Maryland election, for example, or his acceptance of a \$10,000 fee for putting his name on a ghost-written piece on housing for the Lustron corporation at a time when he was in position to influence housing legislation and when Lustron was deeply in debt to RFC.

It has avoided going too deeply into the Ohio election in which Taft forces, as well as labor forces, threw money around like crazy.

It hasn't been at all interested in unseating Senator John Butler whose campaign manager was found guilty of several violations of the Maryland election laws and who took advantage of faked photos to beat former Senator Tydings.

Congress wasn't concerned when it was disclosed that Senator Bridges of New Hampshire was accepting fat fees (\$35,000 a year) from the miners' welfare fund and spending most of it himself, rather than on staff as he claimed. Apparently that's one way to become minority floor leader.

Nor was a congressional committee interested in delving into the bizarre deal whereby Senator Brewster of Maine borrowed \$10,000 of help the Republican primary campaigns of Senators Nixon of California and Young of North Dakota—using the mysterious political fixer, Henry W. Grunwald, to cover the transaction.

And when Senator Bridges blandly testifies that he was doing nothing any senator doesn't do for his constituents when he intervened in a tax case in behalf of a liquor dealer from another state, his colleagues are quite sympathetic and apparently think it quite all right if his memory fails him on the witness stand.

By way of an exception that proves the rule, two congressmen, May of Kentucky and Thomas of New Jersey, were sent to prison for fraud and kick-back deals. But they were exposed by columnist Drew Pearson and others, not by their fellow congressmen.

And Congressman Brehm of Ohio, who was convicted of accepting campaign gifts illegally, fined and given a suspended jail sentence, is still seated in the congress. And we haven't heard any of his fellow congressmen complaining.

The point is, it seems to be a heinous crime for Newbold Morris, the president's corruption cleanup man, to accept fees in the now famous tanker deal.

But it's perfectly all right for one of his sternest questioners, Senator McCarthy, to accept a fat fee in a housing case.

It's unbelievable or a probable cover-up when a congressional witness, badgered unmercifully by unfriendly congressional probers, cannot remember exactly what he was doing 10 years ago. But it's quite acceptable, apparently, for Senator Bridges' memory to falter on much more recent events.

We agree with Senator Morse, who charges that congressional investigating committees are violating basic legal rights of the individual. All too often they have substituted trial by accusation and presumption of guilt for trial by proof—except when some of their fellows are under fire.

But that's Washington for you! The double standard is quite all right there—if you happen to belong to the congressional club. — Oregon Journal.

### DUNKER'S DOUGHNUT

The arbiters of etiquette are firmly in accord that the practice of dunking is not to be encouraged. This seems to apply whether the subject be Huey Long's corn pone and pot-licker, a small boy on the edge of a swimming pool, or the conventional doughnut.

Yet someone is always defying the conventions—just as it seems someone is always trying to find a new shape or material or trimming for the doughnut. As if it were not enough to introduce cake doughnuts, raised doughnuts, sugared doughnuts, honey-dipped doughnuts, frosted doughnuts, chocolate doughnuts, cinnamon doughnuts, and jelly doughnuts, someone in Philadelphia has brought out a new model fashioned on the lines of a tennis racket, with a three-inch handle.

Though this undoubtedly will appeal to some, it can hardly be set down as one of civilization's major accomplishments. Like the effort to make corn on the cob socially acceptable by sticking silver handles into the ends of the ear, there will remain some question whether the result is quite satisfactory either to the consumer or to the onlooker.

Considering, however, the auspices under which the long-handled doughnut made its appearance, one is obliged at least to be charitable. The first samples were handed out in connection with the 1952 Salvation Army drive.—From Christian Science Monitor.

### "JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"They transplant us way out in nowhere, and then civilization catches up with us again!"

All Building Supply Needs AT Kelly Lumber Sales NEW RETAIL LOCATION: East City Limits on Highway 222 Phone 3215 MILL CITY

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

MILL CITY MEAT MARKET Quality Meats and Groceries FOOD LOCKERS FROZEN FOODS

DRIVE-IN TIMELY SERVICE MEANS SAVINGS Try RICHFIELD OIL AND SERVICE Next Time You Need An Oil Change Clyde's Richfield Service MILL CITY Specializing in PROMPT, COURTEOUS, AND COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

### THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

SALEM

141 N. Commercial St.

Phone 3-4534

Has Everything for Your

OFFICE NEEDS

Furniture and Bookkeeping Supplies