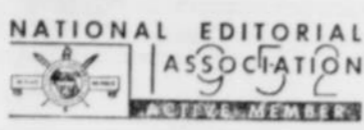


# The MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

MILL CITY, OREGON  
DON PETERSON, Publisher

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

## Steel Rides High

The Supreme Court of the United States took the ball away from President Truman and tossed it to Congress. We hope Congress takes heed of what Senator Morse from Oregon has said. To-wit: "I repeat, as I shall continue to repeat to the American people, because we have got to drive the point home: In some way, somehow, we must arouse the American people into a greater consciousness of the fact that America is headed for a tremendous economic collapse if we in this country do not put the brakes on greed and excess profits. Our economy cannot continue to stand the upward inflationary movement that greedy forces in this country, trying to make their economic killing, are forcing upon the American people while boys are being killed in Korea.

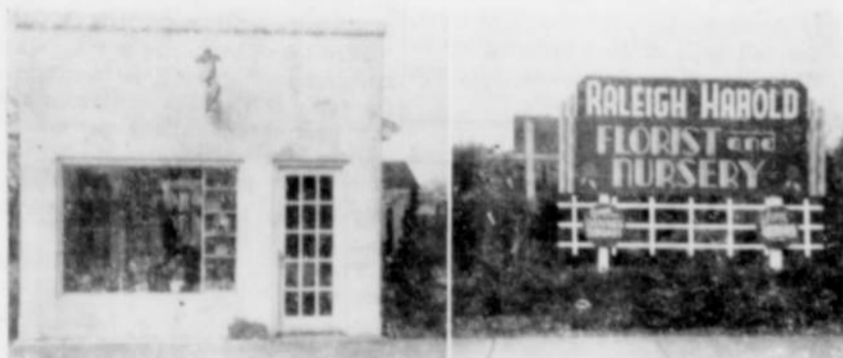
"If anyone wants to know what I mean about the need for taking the profits out of war, let him look at the profits of the steel industry of the United States after taxes today. Moreover, I look at the steel mills, the plants which the American taxpayers are building for the steel industry free of charge—plants which will not cost the industry a single dollar. They will be given to the industry, when we are through, by means of the little legislative device on the books for amortizing out of taxes the cost of the plants.

"Yet the steel operators have the guts to ask the American people—and that is who they are asking, in the last analysis—for a \$12 per ton increase in price, to take care of what the record shows; based on their own figures, would be a maximum cost of \$6 a ton if all the benefits given to the steel workers by the Wage Stabilization Board were finally included in the decision in this case.

"Mr. President, the economic facts on the steel case are coming out day by day to the American people, in spite of the misleading and misrepresenting full-page advertisements which the steel companies are spreading across the country in the newspapers. Incidentally, they are advertisements which we are paying for, because when the final accounting of the government seizure is made the steel companies will deduct the cost of the advertisements as a part of the cost of government operation of the mills. Therefore the steel mills are able to advertise with financial immunity at the taxpayers expense. That is what they appear to be doing.

"I would much prefer to see us proceed directly on this matter with legislation seeking to return the steel mills to the steel companies, under whatever terms and conditions the Congress wishes to impose. That will raise the question for the courts, as to whether or not we have the power to exercise such authority, and whether the President has the power to ignore our exercise of that authority.

"... I agree with the Senator from Minnesota (Mr. Humphrey) in his comment that the Taft-Hartley law is not an effective vehicle for the handling of a dispute such as this."



"We make Friends with Flowers"  
319 W. Washington St. STAYTON, ORE.  
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**Fathers Day**  
**Potted Roses in Bloom**  
DAHLIAS IN POTS  
HANGING BASKET FUCHSIA  
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS  
RHODODENDRONS — SHRUBS  
**Pottery**  
HORSE & BUGGY — TIGER — PIPE PLANTER  
ORDER YOUR BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING NOW!  
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Our Shop Is Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Seven Days a Week  
Funeral Sprays — Cut Flowers — Corsages  
Flowers For All Occasions

## Editorial Comments

### POLITICAL ARTISTS

Political science is all very well, but political scientists are seldom elected to office. Their ideas may be fine, their ideals and IQ high, but what about their voter appeal? Are they photogenic? Are they eloquent? Can they slap cronies' backs, twist opponents' tails, pat constituent babies' heads, straddle and duck and come up smiling? Are they, in short, political artists?

These musings are called forth by the news that the CBS Television network has inaugurated a television school for presidential and senatorial candidates to provide instruction on the art of appearing to one's best advantage before the TV audience. Here the aspiring candidate will be taught to wipe that foolish smirk off his face, to eschew the aimless gesture and TV twitch, to be folksy yet dignified, lively but careful.

Only the captious will grudge the political artists their school of charm to prepare them to meet the cruel ordeal of the television screen. For even the most principled statesman, schooled in political science, must be an artist, too, if he would ride visibly on the air waves into the hearts of men. — From the Christian Science Monitor.

### THEY MARRY YOUNG

Grandmother was married at age 17, but that was in the days of long ago. Now girls wait till they grow up before venturing into matrimony.

So we thought; but the census bureau sets us right. It pulls out figures to show that the median age of girls getting married is lower than ever before. It is 20.4 years; and for men 22.6 years. In 1890 it was 22.0 for women and 26.1 for men.

One can't help speculating on this trend, though we'll have to leave to sociologists the last word on the subject. Perhaps the reason young people are marrying at an earlier age is because urban residence and schooling throw boys and girls together more. In year when a larger proportion of the population lived in rural environment and when schooling was short the occasions for social contact were fewer. It just took longer for a young man to get courage to pop the question. Nowadays it doesn't take so much courage—he gets so much encouragement from the girl.

Getting married is an old custom; and in these loose, modern days some folk go through the ceremony several times. Whether there is any connection between early marriage and "frequent" marriage we do not know. What we do know is that here it is June again and weddings are busting out all over.—Oregon Statesman.

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean of Canterbury", has been hobnobbing with the Reds in China. The Peking radio reports he says he has found "damning evidence" to prove the Red charge against UN forces in Korea of waging germ warfare. Just how an Anglican clergyman can qualify as a bacteriologist isn't clear; but long ago he qualified as a Communist apologist, which is all it takes to be gullible.—Oregon Statesman.

### EUROPE BEGINS TO FIND ITSELF

History has been written yesterday and today at Bonn and in Paris. Against a pressure of veiled Communist threats, the governments of two interlocking groups of nations—numbering eight in all—have set their names to documents which make Western Europe a defensive unit instead of an invitation to conquest.

One is the German "peace contract" between Britain, France, and the U.S. on one side and the Federal Republic of (West) Germany on the other. The second is the European Defense Pact, to establish a European army composed jointly of French, German, Italian, Dutch, Belgian, and Luxembourg troops.

The signing does not assure that either of these agreements will come into force, for there is strong and serious opposition to their ratification

both in Germany and in France. But it does mean that Western Europe has a blueprint for defense which cannot well be rejected without valid reasons.

France has made a stiff demand for assurance that once the six-nation European Defense Community is formed, no nation should be allowed to secede from it. The French fear that the Germans, on being rearmed, might do this to pursue their own purposes.

The American view is that the North Atlantic Treaty assures France of assistance in event of actual attack. And American policy would have no slight stake in keeping West Germany in the European army framework after an investment of American arms in its building. Because the United States wants that investment to be successful it insists on terms attractive enough to enlist German co-operation.

German opposition to EDC clings mainly to the thesis that unification of Germany ought to be put before all else. Critics of the pact say inclusion of West Germany in the western bloc precludes all hope of merging Soviet-held East Germany with it in a final peace treaty. Possibly many of them would like to see a reunited Germany with its own national army as a neutral buffer between East and West.

The United States has made a point of demanding that Germany have the freedom, an attribute of sovereignty, to choose its own international associates, as in the EDC. A corollary of that argument would be that Germany should have also the freedom to choose neutrality. For it to do this would be secession, which the French fear. But to deny that a reunited Germany should have freedom of choice is to help confirm the objection of critics that the treaties freeze a division which leave 19 million Germans behind the Iron Curtain.

Yet Germans cannot very reasonably wish to be neutrals and at the same time wish the protection against Russia of having American and British troops on their soil and of having American or French arms for their division. The logical corollary of German neutrality would be a revision of western defense plans to contemplate withdrawal to the Rhine or the Belgian-French border in event of Soviet attack instead of attempting to stand along the Elbe.

Practically speaking, the essential question in the minds of nearly all Germans must be, "What are the possibilities and what is the likelihood of obtaining from Moscow concessions which would really make it possible to reunite the eastern and western zones of Germany in one free and independent country?"

The best index of this lies in one set of facts: The first step toward establishment of an independent, unified German government would have to be free election of representatives from all parts of Germany to form such a government. But the Kremlin's latest note, delivered on the eve of the treaty signing at Bonn, makes no mention of such elections; it avoids the entire section on that subject in the last Allied note.

The gist of the Russian appeal is, "Let's sit down and talk." The ruse is as old as the effort of Tobiah and Sanballat to persuade Nehemiah to leave rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem. But the western powers are in a strong position now. It is possible they can both build and talk if necessary.

There is nothing to prevent the holding of negotiations or a conference during the period while the agreements are up for ratification. If Soviet Russia has genuine concessions to offer, this is the time to hear them. If not, the evidence of that fact should increase the willingness to ratify. Meanwhile, the surest course is to press for parliamentary approval of the treaties now signed.—From Christian Science Monitor.

— GET YOUR QUALITY JOB PRINTING AT THE ENTERPRISE —

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

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SALEM

141 N. Commercial St.

Phone 3-4534

Has Everything for Your

OFFICE NEEDS

Furniture and Bookkeeping Supplies

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## THE BOY'S SHOP

One Door South of Model Food Market

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## PEPPERELL DENIM BOYS' SLACKS

GENUINE IRONALL BRAND

LONGS WITH SUSPENDERS

\$2.69

Sizes 2 to 8

Sizes 4 to 12 with SELF

\$2.75

ADJUSTING BELT

BOXER SHORTS OF DENIM

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## THE BOY'S SHOP

265 N. High, SALEM

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Quality Meats and Groceries

FOOD LOCKERS

FROZEN FOODS

DRIVE IN TIMELY SERVICE  
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## RICHFIELD OIL AND SERVICE

Next Time You Need  
An Oil Change



Clyde's Richfield Service

MILL CITY

Specializing in  
PROMPT, COURTEOUS, AND COMPLETE  
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BEGINNING — SUNDAY, JUNE 8th at 11 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Hear Evang. R. J. Connors

ON PERSONAL EVANGELISM

Every Nite at 7:30

EXCEPT MONDAY NITE