



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

Guest Editorial

By DENNIS SALVON, 14-year-old

On the topic of the swimming pool problem in Mill City I thought I would give my views on the situation. Personally there are quite a few young people who would like very much to see the cool refreshing scene of a swimming pool on the city's premises. Just how the city's finances stand to date I wouldn't know, but it seems to me that the city could provide a place where young citizens can have some good clean fun.

As of now they have had to travel some 30 miles to Breitenbush or about six miles to the safe swimming holes along the Little North Fork.

Many people have tried in the past to organize a group in favor of the idea, but have not succeeded in carrying it out. Maybe we should get up a petition and then we might succeed in reaching our goal.

Hot Weather Here

Because more sweat than is usual is being expended this week on The Enterprise, its clear its hot this week! Not only are those who are hard-pressed for a topic of conversation talking about the weather, but also plenty of others. Heat records toppled. Sweat-marked reporters kept the weatherman's telephone jangling with the two questions, "How hot is it? and How hot did it get?"

Fourth of July holiday ushered in fair weather, and it has stayed. Though the Fourth welcomed clear weather, we have a hunch that the hot weather that has descended upon us may in some way be tied to the "heat" rising from a certain political convention hall.

Gladly we welcome the comments of Dennis Salvon on a swimming pool for Mill City. Hot weather turns thinking about swimming into doing it. It certainly would be nice if to Mill City's good qualities were added a swimming pool suitable for all.

Safety on the Highways

When the road looks safest, be at your sharpest behind the wheel.

This is the advice of the secretary of state's traffic safety division after a look at Oregon accident records covering January through June of last year.

The division said a straight, level road was the scene of 85 out of the total of 169 fatal mishaps during that period.

In 115 fatal accidents, the road was paved and center stripped. The weather was clear when 128 of the six-month's death crashes took place, and 74 happened in hours of broad daylight.

Admitting that favorable road and weather conditions tend to generate more traffic, and thus add to accident "exposure", the division believes some drivers may fall victim to a false sense of security when the going seems easy. Of the 125 fatal smash-ups taking place on rural highways, 65 resulted from colliding with a fixed object, overturning on the roadway or running off the roadway.

Such mishaps, the division said, usually stem from speed too fast for the driver to control.

Special Announcement

We have added another pharmacy to "The Quisenberry Pharmacies, that operate as one" **130 S. Liberty St., Salem**

The new pharmacy will be open until 11:00 o'clock at night on week days and from 12:00 noon until 2:00 P.M. and 6:00 until 9:00 in the evenings on all Sundays and all holidays.

There we will specialize in prescriptions and stock will be limited to medicines and sick room supplies.

Your prescriptions will be on file there as well as at the other locations and will be available, for your convenience, these longer hours.

The new location is 130 South Liberty Street, and the phone number is 4-3336. However, if you dial the Court Street number, 3-9123, and that store is closed, the call will be relayed.

We are pleased to be able to offer this kind of prescription service and to have it available these longer hours.

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Editorial Comments

PLAYING POLITICS WITH YOUR POCKETBOOK

Congress brazenly played politics with your pocketbook when it enacted the new, watered-down controls law.

The bill, for example, actually prohibits controls on some items—fruits and vegetables, fresh, frozen or canned. It guarantees pre-Korean profits to food wholesalers and retailers. But it doesn't guarantee pre-Korean take-home wage profits to workers.

Experts forecast almost immediate price increases on all types of fruit and vegetables, hotel and restaurant meals, milk and other items in many areas.

With living costs already at an all-time high, how on earth does the GOP-Dixiecrat controlled congress expect the American consumers to stand still for this one?

Well, when prices begin to go up again, congress hopes to shift the blame to the administration. It hopes that voters will be short on memory but long on wrath by the time November elections roll around.

It also counts on the prospect of millions of American doing most of their beefing about high prices everywhere except where it counts—at the ballot boxes.

They'll get away with it, too, unless you're registered and unless you vote. —From Oregon Teamster.

WORDS FOR EUROPEANS

General Ridgway could hardly have chosen better words than he used on arriving in Europe to take over the supreme Allied command. Replacing a greatly loved soldier who has shown a positive genius for persuading men of diverse backgrounds and beliefs to work together, the general showed his keen awareness that this was to be his primary task also.

His experience as United Nations commander in Korea, he said, had convinced him that a successful fighting force could be composed of units from many countries. There troops from 16 nations of differing languages, creeds, races, and colors "found complete mutual confidence in battle." And he added:

If we can do that in one place in spite of all the differences of language and nationality—even diet—I see no reason why it cannot be done elsewhere—providing common purpose is there.

Thus the European nations were reminded that the success of the new supreme commander's task rests in large part on the strengthening of their own common purpose, already battle-tested in Korea. But they were also reassured that the new commander—whom Communist propaganda greeted as a bloodthirsty butcher and germ-war criminal—is a man deeply committed to the UN ideal of peace through co-operation. There should be inspiration for Europe in that fact. — From Christian Science Monitor.

WEST GERMAN PACTS RATIFIED

The senate showed commendable speed in ratification by an overwhelming vote the three West German peace compacts after brief debates which ought to inspire speedier action in the parliaments of Europe and convince all of them that full co-operation of the United States is pledged. The only opposition was by a few isolationist republicans.

One agreement between the U.S., Britain, France and West Germany ends the allied occupation of West Germany and returns the federal republic of Germany to the family of nations as an almost equal member, seven years after the collapse of Hitler's "thousand-year Reich" which was to dominate the world.

A second document in the network of pacts signed in Europe last month would create a European Defense Community (EDC) with a single army of units from France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The senate was not called upon to ratify the EDC contract, but it ap-

proved an agreement tying EDC—and thus West Germany—to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The effect is for the U.S. and 13 other NATO members to extend their mutual defense guarantee to West Germany. The Germans in turn agree to help defend NATO members from attack.

The United States thus became the first nation to approve all the documents, hailed by sponsors as ushering in a new era of European co-operation. Now it is up to West Germany and the rest of western Europe.

It looks at present as though action by the German Bundestag may be held up until fall in the face of bitter opposition on the part of Kurt Schumaker's social democrats.

Delays also seem certain in France, The Netherlands, and half a dozen other countries. The great debate swirls around fears of a resurgent Germany, on the one hand, and the feeling in some quarters, on the other hand, that the allies should have another try at meeting with the Russians on German unification. — From Capital Journal.

TAFT-IKE TUG-OF-WAR IN CHICAGO

The Eisenhower forces won the first test in the Chicago convention when Governor Langlie's motion covering voting rights of delegates whose seats were in contest was adopted. This prevents the Taft forces from getting the benefit of the votes of delegates from Texas, Louisiana, and Georgia when decisions are made on the report of the credentials committee. This may have an important effect on the result of the balloting for the nomination.

The first test, however, does not prove that Ike is assured of victory. Many were ready to support the Langlie resolution on its merits; and perhaps some of the Taft following thought it wise to vote for it to head off the charge of "railroading" and "steamroller." Adoption of this resolution puts quite firmly into the hands of the convention the decisions on contests, making it an "open convention" which was what Eisenhower demanded. A Taft nomination in this circumstance could hardly be called a "steal". Conceivably—and this is pure speculation—the Taft loss on this test may prove to have been the "sacrifice hit" of the ball game.

Just now the battle is raging over whether Taft can win or not. Stanley High wrote a piece for Reader's Digest which, without mentioning Taft, "proved" the latter can't win. This stirred up another publicist, John T. Flynn, bitter foe of the New and Fair Deals, whose piece proving that another "me-too" candidate (Eisenhower) can't win is being broadcast by big newspaper ads over the signature of the National Citizens for Taft committee.

Well, perhaps both are correct. We'll not know until November, assuming one or the other is the GOP nominee.

We heard that Averell Harriman, when out here candidating for the Democratic nomination, said that Taft would be the toughest man for the Democrats to defeat, that Ike wouldn't be hard to beat. This opinion is pretty apt to be colored by the glasses the candidate is seeing through at the moment. Again, it is just speculation.

At the moment the Republicans are spending their energies running against themselves. After Chicago they'll have to do a lot of internal pacification to insure victory in November. —From The Statesman.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS at The Mill City Enterprise

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How Nervy Can a "Tenant" Get?

"Harry the Hermit" dropped in to see Judge Cunningham the other day and started complaining about that dilapidated house he lives in over near Greenwood Lake.

"Who's my landlord?" Harry wanted to know. "Whoever you pay rent to," says the Judge. "Don't pay any rent," says Harry. "Moved into that house twelve years ago and nobody ever came to collect."

"Well," says the Judge, looking mystified, "what do you have to complain about?" "Plenty," replies Harry. "Rain's pouring in my living room and if someone doesn't

fix that roof, I'm moving out!" Now Harry was only having a little joke, but from where I sit I've seen people act just about as nervy as this sometimes—seriously. Like those who enjoy all the rights Americans have worked for, and yet would take away some of those freedoms from others—for example, our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer. I say these "leaks of intolerance" have no place in the "home of liberty."

Joe Marsh

52 & YOU

By INDIA EDWARDS
Vice Chairman
Democratic National Committee

You've heard it. The opposition goes about crying, "It's time for a change." I heard it the other day in Cleveland. But let me tell you the answer that I also heard.

While waiting for the redcap to bring my bags out of the airport, I found myself standing by a group of taxi drivers who had left their cabs because of the terrific heat.

What Do You Mean—Time for a Change?

One of them sputtered, "I think it's time for a change." Whereupon, a great big fellow advanced upon him booming, "What do you mean—time for a change? You're better off than you ever thought you might be in your whole life. You've had a new car every year for the last five years that I know of. You have a huge TV set. Your wife has a washing machine. What's the matter with you

anyhow? The heat? You ought to have your head examined."

As I drove away, the other drivers were loudly supporting the big fellow.

Twenty Years of Change—For the Better

As a matter of fact, the United States has been changing all the time for the last twenty years—changing for the better. America has achieved miracles under Democratic administrations because Democrats are not afraid of change. We believe that the best is never good enough for our country. By constantly working for a better life for all of our people, we have constantly raised the standard of living in our country.

The very poor have become fewer by two thirds and even they are better off. The well-to-do and the rich have become more numerous. In the 30's, only one family in about fifty was in the \$5,000 a year class, and only one in a 100 in the \$10,000 class. Today one family out of six has \$5,000 or more a year and one out of every 20 American families has an annual income of \$10,000 or over!

Americans will not vote for "a change" in November.

DR. MARK

HAMMERICKSEN

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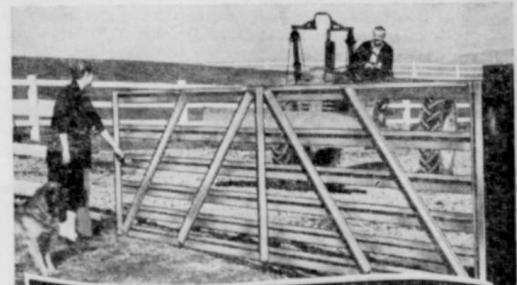
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