

The MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

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DON PETERSON, Publisher

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

State Softball Tourney

Orchids to the businessmen of Mill City for their bringing to Mill City the State Softball Tourney for 1952. Old Mill City will be in the throes of softball come August. The lights at Mill City's Allen Field have been burning quite regularly recent nights. The struggle for top spot for Mill City seems in favor of Kelly's team. Could be that is the incentive for Russell Kelly's great push for the state tourney here in Mill City. The old home town can furnish the greatest pep for his team.

Aside from the fact that Mill City is a wee moved that the big-wigs of softball have chosen it as the site for their tournament, Mill City has a good deal as a result of the attention the public will give this softball event.

Without being boastful about it, we can say that there is a heck of a lot that can be seen here in the North Santiam. Those city slickers in Salem are getting right fancy with our going's on out here. Guess we can expect more of that, however, because of that new highway comin' up in the near future. Come on up boys and see us under lights—we dare you. If you're good enough may be that some of you too will be permitted under our big lights. When they turn on that big load of "juice" at Detroit dam, water out Salemites if you venture out this way! Mill City's Allen Field will be so brightly lighted that they'll have to shade the sun!

Convention Banter

This is what we wish we had said: "If you want to live like a Republican, vote like a Democrat!" The Democrats keep that Chicago convention hall rather noisy. We must admit that some Democrats are a bit bitter about how they have been handled in the past. Spokesmen like Barkley heal those wounds pretty fast however.

The fact that the Democrats are facing the issues on foreign policy and on all fronts lends confidence in their deliberations. We are irked at the poor attitude of those Democrats from the South. There is ample reason for boxing their ears for their out-look on life in general. Like bad boys, much of their mischief stems from lack of attention. The convention has generally done a good job of hearing them out. Those who continue bull-headed sound pretty sour.

There are those of our gentle readers who insist that we "guess" who the Democratic nominees will be. Our own enlightened self-interest dictates that we leave this matter entirely up to the delegates at Chicago. The news-papers seem bound and determined that Stevenson will be the nominee. Kefauver is attractive and familiar to most of the public. Barkley took himself out of the running. Let he who is young and foolish do the predicting, we have had our share of nursing that bottle!

The most we can predict is that as things now stand the people of the United States can rightfully expect a walloping battle from now on in the political arena. The combatants will not hold back their punches.

Editorial Comments

MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT

Disturbances after the event do not affect the fact that the Mexican government this week succeeded in carrying out a national election under conditions of complete peacefulness at the polls. This is something of an accomplishment in itself.

Though official tabulation of the results will take some time, it is clear that Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, candidate of the dominant Party of Revolutionary Institutions, has won a sweeping majority over three opponents. As former minister of interior under President Miguel Aleman, he brings to the office administrative experience, freedom from ostentation, and a friendliness toward the United States, whereas his rivals tended toward personalism, clericalism, or radicalism.

The election illustrated that, although the PRI has held almost undisputed sway since its formation by former President Cardenas nearly 20 years ago, it respects the principle of rotation in office. After the 34-year regime of Porfirio Diaz which ended with the Madero revolution in 1911, the constitutional rule of "no re-election" has become deeply established.

The next step toward more representative government, and it may take long evolution, would be in the direction of a two-party system with a responsible opposition. Meanwhile it is cause for satisfaction that the government has so cultivated a sense of the value of the franchise that some 4,000,000 Mexicans cast ballots in a race forecast to be a walkaway.—From Christian Science Monitor.

NEWS TO NO ONE

E. S. Volchansky is a Russian engineer who has fled to the west. United States intelligence authorities are said to consider him the best-informed civilian to have escaped from Russia in recent years. Asked about the conditions under which the Kremlin might be expected to start aggressive war, he replied that one such condition would be serious dissension among the western powers.

This should be news to no one. Yet it is a basic fact of international life that is consistently ignored by an ultra-nationalistic minority in each of the western democracies. This minority may be left-wing, as in Britain and Germany, or right-wing, as in the United States and France, but in each case it seems more disposed to sow dissension and distrust among the Atlantic partners than to close ranks against a common foe.

One has only to picture a world in which Aneurin Bevan was Prime Minister of Britain, Charles de Gaulle Premier of France, Kurt Schumacher Chancellor of Germany, and any "go it alone" advocate was president of the United States to see the conditions of disunity ideally suited for Soviet aggression. Fortunately things are not going that way. So long as a genuinely co-operative spirit exists in the west as a whole, no one of these figures is likely to come to power—at least on his present platform.—From Christian Science Monitor.

THE WORLD IS WATCHING

How fare racial and so-called racial relationships within the United States?

An exceedingly valuable, though by no means total, perspective can be gained by looking through the eyes of some of the minorities, themselves most acutely affected.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, representing a racial minority, and the American Jewish Congress, speaking for what is more a religio-cultural than a clearly racial group, have joined in issuing a voluminous "Balance Sheet of Group Relations" covering the year 1951. It is a restrained, reasoned assessment.

The report sees over-all progress, but a slackening in the rate of progress. The evidence of progress it finds in hundreds of advances in many fields rather than in dramatic developments such as major legislation or Supreme Court decisions.

As offsets to the general forward march it lists an "increasing resort to the private use of violence and terror against minority groups." Even in this the report sees a gleam of light for it interprets these outbreaks as acts of desperation on the part of extremists who see they are fighting a losing battle in behalf of old prejudices.

The slackening pace, the two organizations believe, can be attributed in part to the fact that progress until now has been achieved on the ground less bitterly defended. Of more significance, they find, has been both national concern over external dangers and a national confusion which has permitted reform to be attacked as subversion.

This slowing rate of progress, says the report, may have effects more serious in the international than in the domestic arena:

The propaganda of those who would destroy us makes our failures in the fields of human rights loom far larger than our achievements; and the slackening of our pace toward the goal of equality is distorted to appear as a retreat or a repudiation.

However one may interpret the implications of "equality" the time is long past when Americans could view their unreconciled minority problems from the court house tower or the state capitol dome and feel sure that what they saw was "nobody else's business."—Christian Science Monitor.

KLAMATHS WOULD WIND UP TRIBAL STATUS

The Klamath Indians are among the more advanced and prosperous tribes of American Indians. For some years they have considered giving up their tribal status; and at their election last Friday adopted a motion to end all tribal enrollments by June 30, 1959. After that when the last person on the tribal roll dies the Klamaths will cease to exist as an organized tribe—which extends its existence of course, to the life span of whatever member lives the longest.

The Klamaths also voted to restrict membership in the tribe to those with at least one-quarter of Indian blood as of June 20 last. This prevents further dilution of the tribe and its property interests.

The approval of the Secretary of the Interior is required on both these resolutions. The affirmative action, (Continued on Page 3)

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July 24, 1952

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Me—Advising a Banker!

The Missus and I were invited to dinner over at Balesville the other night. I sat next to a banker from the state capital.

"Mighty nice country you've got down there," he says. "Don't be surprised if I come to live there myself. In a few years I plan to get away from everybody, buy a farm and just take it easy."

"Well," I told him, "we'd like to have you. But when someone plans to buy a farm and 'take it easy' he often winds up working harder than ever. It takes work to run a farm right no matter how many

hands you can afford to hire. "And from where I sit," I continued, "you won't 'get away' from people either. Neighbors are plenty important in a farming community—whether it's helping one another out or just friendly visiting over a sociable glass of beer." "Hard work and, neighbors dropping in all the time?" he asks, looking at me over his glasses. Then he smiles and says, "Sounds wonderful. You've just sold me on a farm."

Joe Marsh

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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.

Quisenberry Pharmacies

"THAT OPERATE AS ONE"

FOR 24-HOUR SERVICE DAILY DIAL 3-9123

EXPENSIVE REPAIRS



could have been saved through our

Car-Saver Service

It's costly to replace a front wheel bearing when it fails through lack of lubrication—and it happens to some car owner every day.

Wheel bearings should be cleaned and repacked with fresh protective lubricant regularly!

Our Car-Saver Service helps you avoid this kind of trouble and expense by regular inspection and service of vital parts at correct mileage intervals.

EXPERT LUBRICATION • TIRE SWITCHING • BATTERY CARE
ATLAS TIRES • BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES

RALPH NIBLER



WE TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR

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

Gooch Logging Supply

"Everything for the Logger"

BASSETT'S WELDING SHOP

Phone 1141

Sweet Home, Philomath

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Branch Store Lyons

New Singer Electric Portable Sewing Machine

ONLY \$9.50 Down; \$5.07 per Month

FULL SET OF ATTACHMENTS and FREE SEWING LESSONS

Singer Sewing Machine Co

130 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

Knowledge is Power



1. WHAT IS THE TOUGHEST JOB IN THE U.S.A.?



2. WHO MAKES AMERICA'S LARGEST SUNDAES?



3. HAS ELECTRONICS HELPED FISHERMEN?



(1) The presidency, says John R. Steelman in "American Weekly" magazine. Many people think that they'd like to take on the job, but they don't realize the pressure under which our president must work. He signs an average of 600 congressional bills and documents every day all year. Appointments with officials, congressmen and civic leaders run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or later every day. After the appointments have been kept, he must work till the wee hours on reports, official documents, public messages. The next day the grind starts all over again.

(2) Eric Weile of Washington, D. C., does, according to "Nation's Business" magazine. Weile spends \$2,500 a year just for parasols, fans, pottery and other ornaments to decorate his giant sundae. His "Washington Monument" is a supersundae made in a glass more than a foot high and six inches in diameter. The sundae is of 10 different flavors of ice cream garnished with walnuts,

syrup, and marshmallow. Two bananas covered with red, white, and blue powdered cream, the whole topped by an American flag.

(3) It has. Tuna fishermen who operate their ships out of San Diego harbor use electronic depth finders and radar as well as scouting helicopters, the traditional sardine bait, and some earnest prayers for God's guidance to the elusive schools of blue-grey fish.

A "Catholic Digest" picture story tells the story behind the 40-cent tuna sandwich served in most restaurants. Each of the tuna ships has a specially-built chapel niche where the seamen pray during their cruise.