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

Co-operation Pays Off

Mill City's softball team did come out among the winners. Of this we can be justly proud. May Mill City always come out a winner. This year's softball tourney at Mill City has brought widespread publicity for Mill City. As spokesman for the citizens of Mill City we express our heart-felt appreciation for the interest taken in Mill City during this week. Thanks also to Mill City's own, Kelly Boysen Paints softball team, for its outstanding performance.

That rather modest organization, the Santiam Softball Association, did a marvelous job. Those officials who did the hard work necessary find their reward in a successful tournament. Consider that credit is given where due to all who have devoted themselves unselfishly for a good cause. Allen Field gleamed and was the pride of each and every Mill City citizen. This took work. The work was done and the materials got there and were fixed by many willing hands. Such co-operation and spirit is not the usual thing in every community. Mill City is fortunate in having such a large number of fine citizens.

Mill City has gone far on the route of building for the North Santiam canyon a sports reputation. If there is one thing that this area can excel in, it's recreation. If it be said that Mill City is tooting its own horn, then we take pride in doing so. As Phil Harris says, "It's not conceit when you say you have it when you do!" Mill City has "it". We have a spacious lighted athletic field. More will be heard about this facility. Though Mill City is a spread-eagle type community physically speaking, there rests here a tight community spirit that is a grand reservoir awaiting the call for use. In the sports realm Mill City ranks with the best of them. Doubtless this leadership will continue in the high school sports activity.

It seems our guests liked what they saw.



One of the top-interest textile displays of the 87th Oregon State Fair will be the 75-year-old quilt displayed here by Joyce Keightley, Fair lovely. Hand-made from diamond-cut velvet and silk cloth, the quilt, a veritable Joseph's garment in multi-colors, will highlight the textile exhibits, promised to be the largest in the history of the state exposition opening its annual eight-day run on Saturday, August 30, in Salem.

Editorial Comments

SAUCERS AND GOOD SENSE

It is possible that the "flying saucers" (and other aerial lights, objects, etc., that are making the headlines and the radio briefs) carry exploring visitants from some other inhabited planets or planets. But it is not probable.

It is possible that at least some of these fast-traveling formations of illusive shapes are revolutionary aircraft engaged in scouting missions for a hostile power. The Department of Defense cannot ignore such a contingency. But the probabilities here, too, are very slender.

It is possible that a few of these mysterious celestial strangers are experimental airplanes or guided missiles under top-secret development by American armed forces. The probabilities here are higher. But they, too, could apply to but a small fraction of what is being seen or reportedly seen. They follow no recognizable pattern of form, speed, direction, or other behavior that can be reasonably traced to any purpose, man-made venture.

Which narrows the probable explanations down to "natural" phenomena—so far incompletely understood—the conditions of our day, and the vagaries of the human mind.

All that radar will and will not "pick up" is not yet fully known. During the late war many a hostile ship was salvaged, many an enemy plane intercepted that wasn't there. Thousands of people today are watching the sky. And they are sky-conscious and aircraft-conscious. What a generation ago would have been put down to sun-spots, or meteors, or straying sparks from the aurora borealis, and hugely enjoyed as a nine-day wonder, today is attributed to deliberate if not malign human purposes.

Then was the day of cool reason when all things were neatly explained in terms of comprehensible physical laws. Today is the day of atomic fission which has shaken the tangible world of matter and argues that the patently impossible may be already accomplished. Today, also, is the day when nations battle with ideas as well as with guns. And many old bell bouys of danger have been set adrift.

One element is not new; it is as old as the rout of the Midianite host by Gideon's 300 with their trumpets and lamps and pitchers, as modern as Orson Welles' radio "invasion" from Mars. And that is the outrageous suggestibility of the human mind.

This is something anyone of even ordinary good sense and balance can do something about: Refuse to accept just anything he hears; refuse to pass along every rumor; refuse to be titillated by mystery or by ghost-story fear. The American people have challenges enough to their courage, their steadiness and staying power to surmount, without breaking their stride over their heterogeneous oddities.

which so far display no menace or outbreaks of fancy without credible foundation.—From Christian Science Monitor.

FRANK EDWARDS Says:

Food prices are aiming for the sky again with the speculators using the drouth as an excuse to loot the consumers. For instance, speculators sent the price of corn up 3 cents a bushel in one day although the corn crop was damaged only slightly. And the sharpies in the market bid up cotton prices more than \$5 a bale—which means that you will pay more for the clothing you buy—by and by.

Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen says that the Republican attack on Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson will be spearheaded by GOP Sens. Kem, Jenner and McCarthy. As one wag observes, the GOP is sending up 4 Zeros against Stevenson.

Credit restrictions were lifted last April when bankers and manufacturers were becoming deeply concerned about their overloaded warehouses. By the end of June, the American public was in debt to the record mark of \$133 1/2 billion. Warehouses are being emptied, the banks are getting their money back, and the wage earners are in debt up to their necks. It's wonderful if it ends well . . . in 1929 it didn't.



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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.

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