



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

It's Unusual

Something has happened to the political campaigns of '52. The rule books have been thrown away. The whole thing takes on an ominous note. The solid front of staunch republican newspapers has crumbled. Colonel McCormick has split on the republican's campaign. The Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers has openly chided the general's campaign efforts. We wonder if a new wrinkle isn't being tried. The hero worship angle fell flat. May be that they, meaning those who can, are bent on making a martyr of Ike and thus elevate him to the Presidency.

Stevenson has a firm grasp on the intimate affairs of his campaign and President Truman is very much on the outside looking in on the whole thing. Stevenson's way with words awes the good people of this nation. We hope this whole thing does not wind up like the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Douglas swayed his audiences, but Lincoln swayed the voters. Adlai, the governor is "out-general" the general, or so it seems from here. Stevenson has appeal.

We caught a sign this week of how conflict and all-out war can turn the election in November. We heard expressed the thought that if we are in all-out war in November, Ike should be president, otherwise Stevenson. This thought was expressed by one who had carefully weighed the situation. We do not here repeat the idea as being ours, but instead as showing how one person's thoughts of war weighed in his political thinking.

Stevenson and Ike will do well if they give to the people all they desire on this score. Their respective positions must be clearly set out. Generalized sentences and pretty phrases will not satisfy the appetite of the public. May the people of the United States and the world have a pretty good idea about Adlai and Ike come November.

Dedicate Memorial to Father of Labor Day



M. A. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, places a wreath on a memorial to Peter J. McGuire, who first proposed a national labor holiday in 1882, and fought for it until Labor Day was legalized by Act of Congress in 1894. The memorial is in Arlington Cemetery, Camden, N. J. Shown participating in the recent ceremony honoring McGuire are William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor (left) and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin. McGuire, who died in 1906, was also founder of the carpenter's brotherhood.

Editorial Comments

CHINA AND RUSSIA: CALCULATED AMBIGUITY

When a large Chinese Communist delegation headed by Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai goes to Moscow, the outside world sits up and asks questions. Few of them can be answered with assurance, but certain guideposts are at hand.

One basic consideration is that China stands in a different relation to the Soviet Union from any of the lesser satellites. If it is forced—partly by cold-war tensions, partly by ideological commitments—into a semi-satellite position, it still retains a certain degree of independence based on the massive facts of geography, history, and party leadership.

Everything today conspires to unite Peking and Moscow in a close working alliance, but from one point of view it is a partnership of equals—and potentially of rivals. According to Chinese Communist theory, Mao Tsetung is co-equal with Stalin in the development of Marxism-Leninism. His proof that a Communist party could come to power on a peasant rather than on a proletarian base, and largely independent of anything but moral aid from Moscow, has set a new pattern for communism in Asia and makes Mao rather than Stalin the cynosure of Asian eyes.

At the same time the historic Chinese concept of the great "Middle Empire," to which the rest of the known Asian world was more or less tributary, does not quite fit in with the historic Russian drive toward an expanded Muscovite empire in the East. Especially is this true in Manchuria, that important area of ambiguity between Siberia and China proper.

When Mao himself conducted the last great publicized negotiations with Moscow at the beginning of 1950 he won concessions for China—on paper, at least—which surprised most observers in the West. Some of these concessions had to do with retreating Japanese industrial machinery looted by the Russians when they withdrew from their occupation of Manchuria. Included was a promise to turn back Dairen and Port Arthur to the Chinese by the end of 1952.

This conflict of interests in Manchuria as well as the more acute armed conflict in Korea, looms behind the present Chou En-lai mission. It seems unlikely that the visit portends a sharp turn of policy for either country. In that case Mao himself would have gone—through it is always possible that the second-string figures in the present delegation are there either to implement a secret Mao-Stalin agreement already made or to prepare for a later Mao visit and more important decisions.

What is clear is that Russia is most unlikely to be willing to give up its

coveted warm-water ports by the end of 1952 or to see its direct influence in Manchuria and perhaps in North Korea jeopardized by the growth of Chinese Communist power. Of course, anything is possible, and it would be foolhardy to attempt to predict the outcome of the Moscow talks. But there is at least a strong likelihood that Moscow will try to maintain an area of calculated ambiguity between Chinese and Russian power—in an effort to keep its own interests safe and its satellite-ally complaisant.—From Christian Science Monitor.

Editor's Letter Box

To the Editor:
Please accept my congratulations for your most successful handling of the recent State Softball Tournament. The resultant good-will accorded Mill City has made me feel proud that I was once a citizen of the town and still a property owner. At the present time I live in Sweet Home, a city with more than double the population of Mill City but I doubt whether it could improve on your management of the terrific championship series recently played in your town.
In case any of my friends should chance to visit Sweet Home, I will be delighted to visit with them. In fact I might even buy them a cup of coffee. Sincerely, DAVE EPPS.
P.S.: If Russ Kelly were responsible please give him my words of admiration. DAVE.

Jim Cooke--

(Continued from Page 1)

steam radiators leave the familiar smoky stain on the sloping corners of the room. It seems a natural coating for the nymphs carved on the moulding.

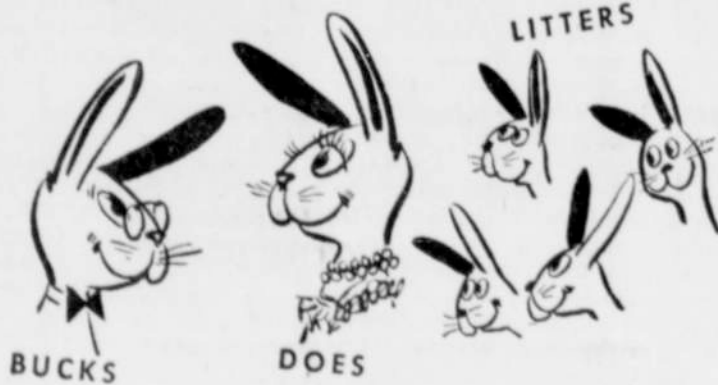
An amazing thing is the arrangement of streets—greatly similar to Washington, D.C., but with the streets converging on probably twice as many squares as Washington has circles. Yet I find way (with compass directions more clear to me) more easily than in Eugene. Probably no American city can challenge this city for truly frightening traffic conditions. Cyclists, both motor and manual are thick as peas in Dorchester House soup. They go wheeling through thick "foreign" small car traffic and are further endangered by taxi, bus, and truck drivers plus horse drawn carts and hikers in shorts who prefer to walk in the street. Buses range in size from 12 to 40 feet.

Some of the streets such as the Champs de Elysees are about 100 yards wide—a real test for anyone but a native or an Olympic sprinter. In approximately 60 hours in Paris I saw two drivers stop for pedestrians. Assume they were foreigners.

The fellows who went to the opera last night said a fellow in an MG came careening through the crowd leaving the opera house. All the pedestrians can do here is humbly, but

MILL CITY MEAT MARKET
Quality Meats and Groceries

FOOD LOCKERS
FROZEN FOODS



Feed Albers DOUBLE DUTY to the whole Rabbit Family

For the rabbit raiser who prefers a single feed program, Albers Milling Co. (for over 25 years a leader in rabbit feed research) has developed the new DOUBLE-DUTY. This "all purpose" ration for rabbits simplifies your feeding routine and still gives you fast... yet low-cost gains on your fryers.

DOUBLE-DUTY IS PRICED TO MAKE FEEDING YOUR RABBITS EASY AND PROFITABLE!



PRICE
Per 50 lbs. \$2.44

Available in Smaller Sizes

SANTIAM FARMERS CO-OP

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

Telephone 5024 STAYTON, ORE.

\$500,000.00 Farm Machinery Display

State Fair SALEM

SAT. AUG. 30 through SAT. SEPT. 6



quickly run for shelter. Might mention an incident of the other evening in which our cabbie got smacked in the face by a big, irate motorcyclist. He returned the favor with a two-foot tire iron right on the nose. The cyclist really dug out after that clobbering.

I missed both the follies, a tremendous stage production, and the opera so can't comment on that. Can look forward to that for the next time.

Believe it is the climate and the people, together, which can describe most superbly the place. French people are very similar to Americans in their taste in dress, while I hear that in London it is not uncommon to see men wearing a black coat with green pants while the women dress equally as poorly. Many, many berets, of course, and I think every man in Paris wears a conservative suit or sport coat. The weather is cool, really enjoyable, but it doesn't get cold at night. This doesn't affect the style of the well-proportioned French women. Almost every woman looks like a store model, quite a few, anyway. Their legs are more muscular and thicker at the ankles than the average U.S. woman, which is probably the result of their common affliction of bicycle riding.

Among the highlights we accomplished were the Eiffle Tower—very similar to a gigantic oil derrick; Arch of Triumph, where Hitler's troops and armored divisions paraded through the famed arch while hundreds, maybe thousands of weeping Frenchmen stood by. I understand the French still can't have a "love your brother" attitude toward the Germans.

Notre Dame is an awe-inspiring sight, mostly through pure genius of construction. It's remarkable the number of legends which abound in this cathedral. The mosaic work of the windows is varied and all very beautiful. There's a playground right

in the backyard of the church. Should mention the jewels there which are shown only on Good Friday.

We were through a street, only about four blocks long which Donna may be interested in—Rue de la Paix—fashion center of the world. Saw a few of their styles—huge ribbons and bows, suspended from the shoulder to the opposite hip I imagine. Preponderous bustles were common, though I don't think they were designed for the French women.

The Louvre—its name is longer—is right behind our hotel—the L'Grand Hotel du Louvre. It has probably the greatest collection of art in the world, as a matter of fact, it would be worthwhile to visit Paris for that alone. It is actually a connected series of buildings forming three immense squares. The buildings are of the usual five-story castle structure. One would have no trouble at all in getting lost in huge cubicles used for the paintings and sculptures. The display of Venus de Milo is so striking in that it is impossible for me to describe, except that you can see her down a long darkened passageway illuminated by a single shaft of light. Many little cubicles containing sphinx and mummies lead off from this passageway. The only things in the Louvre which appear as though they wouldn't last for centuries are the wooden floors. But will bet they must be two inches thick.

Will wind up now—but understand mail stopped today and no more will go out. Got our mail when we got back from Paris. Just finished six hour shore patrol watch—boy these sailors sure get drunk on wine.

Except for new cold am doing fine and expect final five weeks of cruise to go as rapidly as the first two—goes fast after first port is made. Hope you are having fine, interesting summer. Love, JIM.

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

WE TAKE PRIDE

In Our Quality Guaranteed Used Cars. Check This List:

- 1951 Chrysler Imperial 4-Door Sedan
Radio, Heater; Power Steering; Power Brakes; Electric Window-lifts; Whitewall Tires and Safety Tubes; Spot Lights. A real buy; like new.
- 1949 Cadillac "62" 4-Door Sedan
Radio, Heater; Custom Seat Covers. A streamlined beauty.
- 1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan
Air Conditioned; Heating System; Almost New Tires. Beautiful Light Green Color. Fine Scotch Plaid Upholstery. Very clean in every way.
- 1948 Dodge Custom Club Coupe
Radio, Heater; New Tires; Seat Covers. A nice clean car. Priced right.

Salem Automobile Co.

HOME OF CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
WE TRADE — LOW, LOW INT. RATE

Open Saturday Afternoons—Evenings by Appointment
405 — 435 — 495 N. Commercial St. Phone 3-4117

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