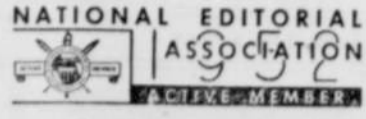


The MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

MILL CITY, OREGON
DON PETERSON, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter November 10, 1944 at the post office at Mill City, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: One insertion for 50c or three for \$1.00. The Enterprise will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. Display Advertising 45c column inch. Political Advertising 75c inch.



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

Detroit Dam Open House

Free coffee and donuts to Detroit dam guests, Saturday, is the promise of the Mill City Chamber of Commerce. Therefore, it's refreshments for a refreshing idea, open house for Detroit dam this Saturday, courtesy of the Corps of Engineers. Mill City will give out with its traditional hospitality at Detroit dam.

The Corps of Engineers is proud of this dam and are willing that the public get an eyeful. The people of Mill City are hopeful that through their Chamber of Commerce they can help the Corps of Engineers show off their new baby.

Carefully planned tours through Detroit dam have been arranged for the big day Saturday. A refreshment dispensing stand has been constructed for Mill City Chamber of Commerce personnel in the power house area of the dam. Mill City hopes that the extent of their hospitality will exceed in warmth the energy that will come later from this same area.

Welcome, guests of Detroit dam.

Believe It or Not!

He said it. We believe him. Joe Podrabsky of Mill City is an honorable man. We print more of his story elsewhere in this issue. Podrabsky says that his two-year-old cow began giving milk 100 days before she gave birth to her first calf this week. As if that were not enough, Podrabsky states that this unusual cow gave three gallons of good milk per day during most of that 100 days!

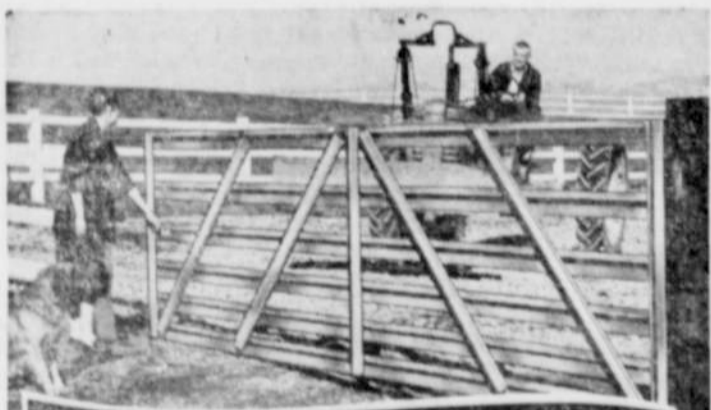
This generous heifer first was found out, when as she lay down, milk was forced from her udder and teats by her own weight. Seeing this, Podrabsky milked her thereafter each day until her first calf was born. Thinking the milk not edible, Podrabsky at first used it as fertilizer. The professors at Oregon State college at Corvallis stopped this, however, by telling Podrabsky that the milk was okay for humans.

So the 100-day bonus of milk given by this unique bovine ended this week when her offspring came along at a time which seems a little late. For the record the cow which has chalked up this astounding feat is a Jersey of registered ancestry. A prime example of Mill City climate we think.

Too Much Prosperity?

This week's "dog-chases-cat" story with the Stevenson twist took place right in Salem. Democrat officials of Marion county wanted a campaign headquarters. Noting a certain spot on State Street downtown was and had been vacant for months and thinking it okay, they asked to rent it. To their dismay, the Democrats' money was scorned just as soon as the landlord found out who they were and their plans!

Could it be that Democrat administrations have so enriched this landlord that he can live just by renting this spot a few months out of the year? Or, does this landlord have rather strong convictions?



ALUMINUM FARM GATES
GUARANTEED for LIFE...

End all your gate annoyances for life with Dering Life-Time Gates made of Aircraft Aluminum. This gate is so light, yet so strong, it can't possibly sag or drag. (Sixteen-foot gate weighs only 59 lbs.) Rolled edges can't snag or tear clothing or animals. Can't rust or corrode. Latch is positive, automatic, strong. Can be padlocked. Hinges of sturdy cast aluminum. Six-inch hinge screws provided. This is the ideal gate for ranch and farm. Try one and you won't be happy until you are completely equipped with Life-Time Gates. 52 in. high, in lengths from 4 ft. to 16 ft. Priced so low you can't afford to be without Life-Time Gates. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

SANTIAM FARMERS CO-OP

Feeds Grinding and Mixing Machinery
Seeds Custom Cleaning Hardware
Fertilizer Seed Marketing Petroleum Products
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STAYTON, ORE.

Governor Stevenson's Speech To Oregon Newspaper Publishers in Portland

Portland, Sept. 8.—Following is the text of an address delivered by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson here today before a luncheon of newspaper editors and publishers, and radio men. It was broadcast over KPOJ the Journal station at 7:30 p.m. for the general public:

It is very pleasant to consider today that I have a group of editors and publishers temporarily at my mercy. I know it won't last long. But, since the press—some of it—keeps describing me as a captive candidate, I particularly enjoy the opportunity of speaking to a captive audience.

In addition, I have had a strange feeling these past weeks that people are following me. They all seem to be friendly, inquisitive and ruffled; they wear hats and keep writing things down on pieces of paper. I cannot drink a milk-shake or put on a pair of shoes without their friendly but implacable surveillance. Given this relentless observation, I find it an agreeable change to stand here and look straight back at such a distinguished group of what I believe are called "opinion molders."

If ignorance, apathy and excessive partisanship are still the greatest enemies of democracy—as I believe Bryce said some forty or fifty years ago—then of course it is up to a free press to help us on all three counts and all the time. Otherwise neither democratic government nor a free press can be sure of permanency. In short, government—our brand of representative government—depends on you, and something which I think your profession sometimes overlooks, you depend on government for the ultimate protection of a free press resides in the constitutional guarantee.

That is why the rock bottom foundation of a free press is the integrity of the people who run it. Our press may make a million mistakes of judgment without doing itself permanent harm so long as its proprietors are steadfast in their adherence to truth. I have no doubt whatever that the bulk of owners and publishers and editors are doing an honest job with the news.

I ought to know, because I am straining the impartiality of the press to the limit these days. Yet, as a candidate in a hard-fought campaign, I have been well impressed by the fair treatment accorded me by most newspapers, including most of those aligned editorially with the opposition. I am convinced that nearly all publishers are doing their honest best, according to their lights—even if I must confess that sometimes their lights seem to me a little dim.

I am glad to pay this tribute to the press. It is true, and I think it should be said. I am grateful for the impartiality and fullness of your news columns. Yet I am not recommending complacency. And, from my vantage point, certain defects are apparent. If I were still an editorial writer I suppose I would say that there are some ominous tendencies, or even that these tendencies could weaken the fabric of the republic.

In my new role in life, I can't help noticing from time to time—I want to put it as delicately as I can—that the overwhelming majority of the newspapers of the country are supporting the opposition candidate. This is something, I find, that even my best friends WILL tell me! And I certainly don't take it personally. In fact, I would have been somewhat startled and unhappy if I received much press support after the reception given my Democratic predecessors, Mr. Truman and Mr. Roosevelt. Some people might even have considered such support an ill omen.

It would seem that the overwhelming majority of the press is just against Democrats. And it is against Democrats, so far as I can see, not after a sober and considered review of the alternatives, but automatically, as dogs are against cats. As soon as a newspaper—I speak of the great majority, not of the enlightened ten percent—sees a Democratic candidate it is filled with an unconquerable yen to chase it up an alley.

I still haven't got over the way some of our Nation's great papers rushed to commit themselves to a candidate last spring, long before they knew what that candidate stood for, or what his party platform would be, or who his opponent was, or what would be the issues of the campaign. I know where a young publisher's fancy turns in that season of the year, and I don't blame them for a moment. But I feel that some of them may yet regret the impetuosity of their wooing now that autumn is here.

I am touched when I read in these papers solicitous editorials about the survival of the 2-party system. Now I really can't bring myself to believe that the Republican party is about to fade away, even if it loses in 1952. If so, it is staging one of the longest and loudest deathbed scenes in history. How can the Republican party disappear when about 90 per cent of the press for 10 or 15 years has been telling the American people day in day out that the Republican party alone can save the republic? Surely Republican publishers and editors don't honestly believe that they have so little influence!

I am in favor of a 2-party system in politics. And I think we have a pretty healthy 2-party system at this moment. But I am in favor of a 2-party system in our press too. And I am, frankly, considerably concerned when I see the extent to which we are developing a 1-party press in a 2-party country.

I earnestly wish that the newspapers so highly agitated over the 2-party system in politics would contemplate the very real dangers of the 1-party system in the press. I don't say this because of any concern over the coming election. My party has done all right in recent elections in spite of the country's editorial pages, and I have a hunch we will do all right this year too.

But, as an ex-newspaperman and as a citizen, I am gravely concerned about the implications of this 1-party system for our American press and our free society.

A free society means a society based on free competition and there is no more important competition than competition in ideas, competition in opinion. This form of competition is essential to the preservation of a free press. Indeed, I think the press should set an example to the Nation in increasing opposition to uniformity.

I think you will agree that we cannot risk complacency. We need to be rededicated every day to the unfinished task of keeping our free press truly free. We need to work harder for the time when all editors will honor their profession, when all publishers will have a sense of responsibility equal to their power and thus regain their power, if I may put it that way.

It's not honest convictions honestly stated that concern me. Rather it is the tendency of many papers, and I include columnists, commentators, analysts, feature writers, and so on, to argue editorially from the personal objective, rather than from the whole truth. As the old jury lawyer said: "And these, gentlemen, are the conclusions on which I base my facts." In short, it seems to me that facts, truth, should be just as sacred in the editorial column as the news column. And, as I have said, happily most papers, but by no means all, do struggle with sincerity for accuracy in the news. Coming from Chicago, of course, I am not unfamiliar with the phenomenon of an editorial in very news column!

What I am saying, in short, is that the press cannot condemn demagoguery, claptrap, distortion and falsehood in politicians and public life on the one hand and practice the same abuses on the public themselves, on the other. I know the people are smarter than many politicians think and sometimes I suspect that even editors underestimate them.

Let's not forget that the free press is the mother of all our liberties and of our progress under liberty.

Having delivered myself of this, let me say a few words about the campaign. It is going to be a tough campaign, and I am not kidding myself

MILL CITY MEAT MARKET

Quality Meats and Groceries

FOOD LOCKERS
FROZEN FOODS

about the difficulties. My opponent is a great General, who has served the Army and the Nation well. He has behind him a vigorous and active party—a good deal of whose vigor and activity is devoted to the continual scrimmage between the rival Republican teams. Indeed, I wait, breathlessly for each morning's newspaper to see which Republican party is on top that day. Nonetheless, I would be the last to underestimate the effectiveness or the determination of the professional Republican organization.

But I think we have certain advantages too. One of them is that we are a relatively united party—not just in organization, but, and this may be more important, on our major problems. I do not think the people will install a party which does not seem capable of governing. And I do not see how anyone can really argue that this fretful, distracted and divided Republican party has that capacity. If it cannot govern itself, why should we suppose that it could govern the country?

Another way of saying the same thing is that the Democratic party has policies. It has a foreign policy, and it has a domestic policy. Some Republicans like our policies; most Republicans hate our policies; but none of them seems to have any very distinctive policies of their own to offer.

We have policies, I think, because we have ideas. I know, of course, that the Democrats aren't supposed to have any ideas. We are supposed to be stale and weary and lacking new ideas—except on the occasions when we are supposed to be so vital and energetic and overflowing with new ideas as to constitute a danger to the Republic—or, at least, to the Republicans. As for myself, I continue to regard the Democratic party as the party of constructive change in this country. It is always time for constructive change, and that is what we will continue to offer the American people.

In short, I know it will be a hard fight. I hope it will be a clean one. We have had a lot of ground to make up. We have made up some. I figure that we still have a little distance to go. But I figure too that we are gaining steadily. As for more detailed predictions, I think I will leave that to you gentlemen!

Of course, the campaign itself bulks large in our eyes today. I would like to conclude with the warning that we must not let it obscure the outlines of the world crisis in which we are involved. This generation has been summoned to a great battle—the battle to determine whether we are equal to the task of world leadership. I will say to you that I am deeply persuaded that the press can be our shield and our spear in this battle.

We must look largely to the press for the enlightenment that will arm us for this conflict. We should be able to look to the press for much of the sober certainty that will carry us to victory and peace. Our government and our arms and our wealth will avail us little if the editors do not accept this invitation to greatness. The agents of confusion and fear must not usurp the seats of the custodians of truth and patriotism.

In saying this, I want to emphasize my belief that the leadership for this development of a free press must come entirely from the profession itself. Government has its co-operative part to play. It must do everything possible to oppose censorship and to free the channels of communication. Beyond that point, it cannot safely go. The basic job can be done only within and by the free press itself, by you gentlemen. I know you can do it superbly. We have solemn reason to pray it will be done that way.

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



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Narrow Town—Broad Outlook

The wife's cousin Ben, and Belle his bride are back from honeymoon in the Rockies. Took them to dinner last night at the Garden Tavern. Ben told about the trip:

"Went through a town in Idaho that was only 100 feet wide. No kidding! Built into a long, narrow canyon. And it shares those 100 feet with a railroad track that runs right through the hotel!"

"To get gas there we had to park right on the tracks. Suddenly Belle screams—'there's a train coming!' But the gas fellow just laughs and says we were there

first. Blamed if the engineer didn't stop the train and wait, too!"

From where I sit, it's a good illustration of how people can learn to "think of the other fellow" so that the community benefits. Railroaders and townspeople, Democrats and Republicans, malted milk fanciers and those who prefer a temperate glass of beer—we all have to share the same space. Let's maintain our neighbor's "right of way."

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