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"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS." -George Put-am

Truth's Travail

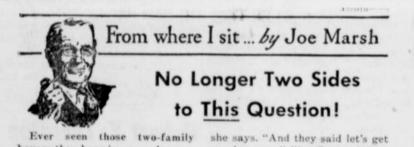
The hot political campaign predicted is upon us. Pardon us if at times we fall short of an objective outlook of Honest Abe as he looks down on once more has made an ill-advised once in a while. Political discussions are almost impos- the little men of today who are afraid decision. The formal decision last sible now. Conversations lightly begun soon turn into to laugh? heated arguments. Our beliefs take on the aspect of a creed for a crusade. Many persons wear their political read out of the party that he brought three fateful opportunities to rise to beliefs as chips on their shoulders. Old fears leap into first to power .- From Oregon Journal, greatness, to display the bold, couragebeing like a horde of mosquitoes rising from swamp land. Portland. Friends and chance acquaintances jab and wound each other with pointed and barbed comments. Frustrations turn into violent and emotional conduct.

Fortunate it is that least touched by all this is Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A. They listen, read and think. Their Eisenhower, more than the junior sen- sake of a congressional majority, now ballots will bring their decision. Of one thing we are con- ator from California, who is on trial eventuates in his complete acceptance fident-as things presently stand-there will be no clear- before the American voters. cut victory for either the Republicans or the Democrats. A blending of the views of the major political parties will forgive and forget. It is Eisenhower, must save face by standing by his first be reflected in the November vote.

We are now in one of the most desperate times in our history. If Joe Stalin pulls a sinister move this month or during October, it may well have a terrible effect upon the history of the world. What is being said in the current decision will have great, if not deter- shine of this campaign and has dulled pointive officials in Illinois or placing political campaign by candidates and their supporters is minative, impact upon the presidential the fine edge of his crusade against Sparkman's wife on his senatorial payof such bitter nature and so vile an origin that those of election and the future of the Repub- corruption and bungling in Washinglittle emotional control may well be confused.

Seeds of doubt are being planted. Emotion rather than reason is being played upon by those emotionally un-stable. How much this emotional heat will inflame the minds of the voter we can not know. We do have faith that the people of the United States will not let such an By Baker Softball Umpire abnormal thing twist their great reason away from truth.

The uncontrolled bare instincts of our dim past can not swarm the bastions of enlightened reason. This is true in spite of "newscaster" Fulton Lewis Jr., Senators Nixon, Taft and McCarthy's bootlegging of fortified wine human sacrifice by tyrants and would-be tyrants.



Editorial Comments

Eisenhower, not Nixon

he has missed all three chances.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN MUST BE CHUCKLING

It's sorta sad that the Republican storm, eaders of 1952 feel that they have to His breast-baring defense of his repudiate Abraham Lincoln. Now they declare that there is no tional appeal, even though one realized proper place in a political campaign that it was carefully staged and emfor humor.

All of which must cause the twink- production - struggling young man ling-eye Rail Splitter, up in Valhalla, fighting for the right, a spotted puppy to smile a dry smile and remember one for his children and a \$10 check from of those anecdotes with which he used an oversea GI's wife and baby.

to lighten the gloom in those dark Eisenhower, sympathetic as he is, days when he was leading the young responded emotionally as did millions Republican party through the most of Americans who are quick to come dreadful crisis that these United to the aid of a man in trouble. His States ever faced. comparison of Senator Nixon with Can't you hear Thomas Jefferson General Patton, one of the great field

and Old Hickory and Ben Franklin commanders of American history, iland those other moulders of the Amer- lustrates how far overboard he went. ican republic, joining in the chuckle We believe that General Eisenhower

night to keep Nixon was pure anti-It would appeal to the humor of all climax.

of them-the chief saint of the GOP | We believe that he now has had

IKE'S FATEFUL DECISION

In the personal emotionalism and His failure to repudiate McCarthydramatics of the Nixon affair, we ism and Jennerism and his abject surshould not forget that it is General render to Taft Old Guardism, for the

Eisenhower, not Nixon, had to make is with unknowns and imponderables. the fateful decision, whether or not to Perhaps Eisenhower felt that he not Nixon, who has the more to lose. hasty evaluation of Senator Nixon-

If he has guessed wrong, Eisen- without knowledge of his voting recower will be the one whose judgment ord and the \$18,000 gift fund. will be proved faulty. He will have In any event his decision (following all. If there was anything reprehencan party.

Community Effort Praised

By PETE CORNACCHIA From the Baker Democrat-Herald

Each man has his own idea of heaven but the valhalla for two persons

-at least in softball terms-is a spot in Oregon where fingers of the mighty spelled out in detail. Cascade range reach down to meet the North Santiam canyon

Here at Mill City, about 36 miles east of Salem, is where the Corvallis pressed from grapes of fear and lovingly aged in vats of Elks won the 1952 state softball championship last month in a double-elimi- teria generated by the Nixon affair nation tournament. Here is where efforts of the town's 1800 persons re- and the charges and counter-charges 2073 Fairgrounds Rd., Salem, Oregon sulted in new all-time attendance records for the state tourney.

the five-day session, says he witnessed the greatest Oregon softball tournament he has seen. Bob doesn't claim to be a veteran of state playoffs but he has been around for four in the past six years.

Player and Umpire

He played for the Baker firemen in 1946 at Oregon City and umpired here when Baker lost to Eugene in the finals of 1948, at Pendleton in 1950, and at Mill City after two years in the service.

Bob is certain Baker or any other Oregon city wishing to host the tourney can learn something from the folks-from mayor to tots-at Mill City. These people decided to bid for the event, knowing that no city smaller than Oregon City (7,682 in 1950 census)-in 1940 and 1946-had been host in at least



now being made against all principal tion day.

Then, and only then, can we make .

That-no matter who wins-is fundamental .- Oregon Journal, Portland.

Virgin olive oil is that obtained when the olives are first pressed. A dik-dik is a small African

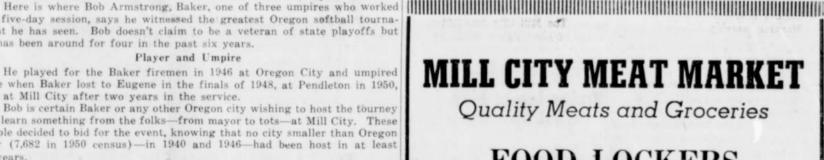
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of the Nixon story, fraught as it still made the most of a bad situation. He also made one excellent sugges. candidates will die down before elec-

tion

He has told all. Now let Governor Stevenson and Senator Sparkman tell a calm and wise decision.

to live with his decision. And his the others) has taken much of the sible about Stevenson's fund for aproll, let it be brought out.

But Nixon made an obvious omis-Our sympathy, therefore, goes to We give Senator Nixon credit. He sion. He did not suggest that General antelope. Eisenhower - to whom his dramatic appeal was primarily directed - do likewise. If Nixon and Stevenson and Sparkman owe the American people an explanation of their financial affairs, so does the general. The special arrangement (disclosed by Drew Pearson) Eisenhower made for saving taxes on the proceeds of his great book, "Crusade in Europe," should be

Finally, we hope that the mass hys-

houses they have in some placeswith separate front doors and nice shade of gray for both sides.' porches-side by side? My sister owns half of one and lives in it, there's a difference of opinion it's near Philadelphia.

green. Ruined the effect-but for years neither family ever thought of suggesting that they both decide on a common shade.

Now Sis writes that their twotoned home is no longer. "I mentioned we were going to repaint,"

a color we all like. So we did. A

20 years.

From where I sit, so often when best to sit right down and work Nice little frame home. Only Sis things out (like when our volunpainted her half brown and the teer firemen decided to serve both other family always painted theirs lemonade and beer at their annual picnic last month). Don't let prejudices "color" your opinion of your neighbor. He'll probably be quite as open-minded as you are.

Joe Marsa

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"But they got together," says Bob, "and built a ball plant that would cost about \$30,000. The cash outlay was only about \$3,500. The remainder was covered in labor and material donated by the many ambitious folks in that community.

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"They claim it's the best-lighted softball field in the Willamette Valley," Bob continues. "I don't doubt it's the best-lighted softball field in the state.

"The diamond was in great shape and the groundskeeper combed it for each game. They gave him a watch afterward for his fine job.

"Mill City really showed why it likes to be called the 'Hospitality City.' Private parking spaces were assigned for teams, officials, and umpires.

Central Setup

Dressing rooms and other conveniences were top-flight. The field is used in co-operation with School District 129-J and all athletic events of the schools and Santiam Softball association competition are staged there. There's no bickering about who should use the field."

Workers at Detroit dam, 12 miles east on highway 222, have filled hotels and motels in the area. So again, notes Bob, Mill City's citizens proved their right to be tournament hosts. They opened their homes to outsiders n town for the diamond action. And a guide was assigned to each team, fficial and umpire.

Bob and his wife, Lillian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mill City postmaster. Their very efficient guide, Lillian adds, was fiveyear-old Johnny Kelly.

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An umpire's lot isn't always a happy one but Bob say's he has seen no better behaved crowds and teams.

"Nearly every beef was reasonable," he recalls. "And no more would be said, whatever the final verdict. We umpires never hesitated on conferences. Softball's a mighty fast game and it's hard to be in-position on every play

The Baker umpire worked with Ron Derr, umpire-in-chief from Portland, and Dr. Rodney Smith, Corvallis.

"When eliminated," Bob adds, "each team used the public address system to thank Mill City for its hospitality. We'd never seen that happen before.'

Orchids and Elk Feed

Lillian remembers the orchids sent from Hawaii and doled out to the adies. And there was the community elk feed. Russell Kelly, Mill City, told her he had killed the elk near La Grande.

"Every person connected with the tournament registered," she adds. "and there were free movies, dam tours, and merchandise coupons. And we won't forget the barbeque in the city's natural park."

Bob believes Nyssa, eastern Oregon entrant, was a victim of tournament tters in losing two straight shutouts.

He is certain Mill City will bid for the tournament again. Local ball fans consider Bob a fine arbitrator but we suspect he's willing to call things Mill City way on this particular play.

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