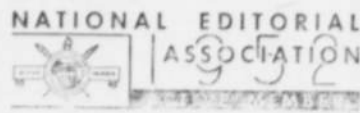
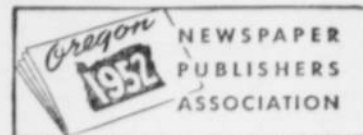


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"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."  
—George Putnam

We Are Thankful

The grand holiday that comes Thursday (today) is a fine one. Thanksgiving is a day peculiar for the people of our nation. Those few hardy travelers from the Old World who first began Thanksgiving had reason for such a day. Theirs had been a hard lot. Their own strength and the co-operation of the Indians helped them carve a living from the resources of this great continent. Being deeply religious by nature, they turned easily to God and gave thanks for being permitted a good life in the New World.

There are those who would say that we today are an ungrateful lot, because we do not outwardly signal our humble thanks to God for the good things we enjoy. Such a feeling has no sound basis. We of the United States have stretched a helping hand to peoples of the Old World. These people we do not know and have never seen. Our government has seen to it that the blessings of freedom and liberty can be enjoyed by mankind all over the world. Because of the greatness of the United States much is expected of it. Each of us in his or her own way feel deeply thankful that our way of life is permitted.

Those who suffer cold and hunger in lands under the heel of the very selfish and cunning think of our Nation in terms of awe. Their thoughts now would be much the same as our forefathers' were they here today. The courage and hope that our forefathers' had we have. Our courage and hope is up against a different foe than that of our forefathers, however. They faced the prospect of wresting a living from the earth of North America. We must see that the privilege of doing this continues in this nation and all over the world. We are thankful that we can have a part in seeing that this is so.

Somehow we feel that the rowdiness and rashness of our people, their easy manner with each other and their toleration of their neighbors is good tidings that the good in our Nation will survive the present dark world. We are thankful that this Nation still stands guard over those precious rights outlined by our forefathers.

We are thankful that this day we enjoyed the good things of life. We are thankful that this day we can look forward to a better life. The high road of opportunity and hope lies invitingly ahead. We can plan and know that our plans will fall short only because of our own shortcomings. Life means more than just a fate that must be endured. Life in these United States does yet have a gusty zest and a lively freedom. By enjoying life on Thanksgiving we fit ourselves naturally into the situation that is true appreciation. A gift is given that it may be enjoyed by the receiver. We are the receivers of the gift of liberty and freedom. By enjoying it well, we warm the memory of those who made possible our Thanksgiving Day.

— GET YOUR QUALITY JOB PRINTING AT THE ENTERPRISE —

Administrator's Auction

The undersigned administrator will sell at auction the personal effects of JOHN (The Greek) STAMOS

Monday, Dec. 1, 1952

at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Lunch at noon. 2 miles West of Mill City, or 5 miles East of Mehama on the Marion county side of the North Santiam river.

42 head of high grade Herfords consisting of 22 cows, ten 2-year old heifers, seven 1-year old heifers, 1 steer 1-year old, one 2-year registered bull, 1 saddle horse. This is a very good high grade herd. You will find them in good condition and better than the average.

Also, '51 Ford pickup.

'38 International 20-tract tractor.

John Deere manure spreader on rubber.

John Deere 3-bottom disk plow.

John Deere 2-bottom 16-inch plow.

100-gallon Meyers field sprayer.

2-section spring tooth harrow.

Oliver 8-ft. disk. 10-ft. hay rake

6-ft. Moline disk drill. 5-ft. mower.

8-ft. corrugated roller. Wood saw.

2-section steel harrow. 300-gallon gas tank.

Grain, 14-ton baled hay. Koler light plant.

New windows, doors, roofing, lumber, etc.

All furniture, tools and 1001 other items.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BIG SALES OF THE YEAR. LOTS OF THE EQUIPMENT IS NEARLY NEW.

Remember! 10:30 Sharp! COME!

BEN T. SUDTELL,  
Auctioneer

D. B. HILL,  
Mill City State Bank, Administrator

Editorial Comments

THE H-BOMB: MENACE AND HOPE

The hydrogen bomb is here. At least it is out of the laboratory and into the stage of field tests. Some deplorable security leaks gave advance hints of the fact. And the Atomic Energy Commission, its hand forced, made an announcement which, says Dr. Harold C. Urey, discoverer of heavy water, "sounds like official language for a successful H-bomb."

Whatever its dimensions at this moment, the fact itself is gigantic. What does it mean?

It means, of course, coupled with the intercontinental range and jet speeds of modern planes, that no hearthside in the world now lies beyond destructive reach of an all-out war.

It means that a world, which has gone further than ever before toward conserving human life and making it less grim and burdensome, has also gone further toward providing tools for its mass destruction.

It means that a world which has developed the mechanisms for making the antipodes neighbors has lagged sadly in the knowledge and the will to make the antipodes friends.

We are no worse than our ancestors. Perhaps the chief reason the West was not in conflict with the East in centuries past was that neither knew the other—and couldn't get at each other had they known. But we do know today. We can get at each other. And for those very reasons we not only should be better than our ancestors, we have got to be better—not merely that the world as we know it shall survive, but that it shall deserve to survive and be fit to live in.

The H-bomb can do no more and no less than spur our efforts toward peace. And, just as before, those endeavors must drive simultaneously along two levels. On the level of

physical strength there is the struggle to achieve, at best, free world superiority; at least, a balance which, so often in history, has discouraged a calamitous test of power.

On this level, American possession of the H-bomb is heartening. It tips the balance a little toward the free—for at time. It may hold the balance no worse than even for a longer time.

But there must be no illusions. As Admiral Struble warned a few days ago: "No weapon can permanently remain an instrument to our advantage alone." And there must be no strutting bellicosity. All the arguments which pronounce "preventive war" with the A-bomb a reckless, immoral risk apply equally to the H-bomb.

Whatever transient stability the H-bomb may buy on the level of physical force, it will be wasted unless nations bring their wills and their skills to live together in a world community up to and ahead of their ability to destroy each other in a world arena. The ultimate goal may be distant. But the next steps are neither too high nor too far from home.

It may be some time before the free peoples can bring themselves and those within the Iron Curtain to mutual understanding and co-operation. But peoples of like ideas and institutions—to be precise, the people of the United States, the British Commonwealth, and Western Europe—can here and now do less scrutinizing of their differences and more building upon their likenesses.

To bring it even closer to home—whatever Americans may still be more annoyed with their allies than concerned with how to strengthen and work with them might ponder the election returns. Governor Stevenson conducted an internationalist campaign. So did General Eisenhower. And pollster Elmo Roper says the Eisenhower landslide shows the Amer-

Canyon Avenue--

(Continued from Page 1)

oughly with your friends and neighbors, then take it with you to the polls next Tuesday at the City Hall on Cedar street between 2nd and 3rd avenues S.W. where you can render YOUR decision on these questions on an official ballot.

Some boys have been causing a lot of trouble to the contractors building the sidewalk up the hill on First avenue south during the past week by jumping on the fresh concrete before it has had a chance to "set". The men doing the work stand to lose considerable money and time if they are required to replace damaged sections of this sidewalk. They have already lost much valuable time by the careless acts of children who apparently don't realize they are causing damage to fresh concrete. Let's hope they will be a little more considerate of their neighbors who labor to build improvements for our city.



ican electorate believes in "the tools of internationalism."  
So, along with the menace of the H-bomb there is also hope. — From Christian Science Monitor.

UNDERPAID SOVIET WORKERS

That communism has nothing to offer the rank and file of workers in the United States is evidenced by results in Soviet Russia. Unskilled workers there are greatly underpaid, the Department of Labor points out in its Labor Information Bulletin.

Most Soviet laborers are on a piece-work basis, the economists explain, and must meet a certain quota which is constantly subject to increases. The low pay forces them to work faster and longer. Thus the Soviet system engenders a gigantic work speed-up program.

Such a situation certainly makes no appeal to American labor. In fact, Communism has never aroused any mass enthusiasm in the United States. It has had plenty of years to build up a grass-roots workers sympathy on the basis of what it has claimed to have accomplished for Soviet workers, but this has ever failed to develop. Rather the general backwardness of labor in Russia has been recognized as a potential threat to the high living standards of American workers. — From Christian Science Monitor.

DR. MARK **MOVED**  
**HAMMERICKSEN**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
HAS MOVED his Mill City office to Stayton in the Post Office Bldg., 2nd Floor, in the Dr. Victor J. Myers offices.  
Office Hours: Thursday afternoons 1 to 6 p.m.  
HOME OFFICE: 313 W. FIRST, ALBANY

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Protect Jobs by Saving Electricity

The long dry fall has resulted in dangerously low water in the rivers which generate our hydroelectric power. As a result the Defense Electric Power Administration has ordered temporary cutbacks in the amount of power used by major electric users such as factories and mills. This means that production is being curtailed and workers' wages reduced . . . or even cut off altogether.

You Can Help!

Every kilowatt-hour of electricity you save releases more for industry. More men will continue to draw their full pay checks. So check your home now for ways to save electricity every hour of every day. To keep jobs going . . . make every kilowatt count!

Be Thrifty With Electricity!

Save electricity everywhere you can. Eliminate waste of electric power everywhere. Snap off the switch on that lamp or appliance when you finish using it. Remember . . . MAKE EVERY KILOWATT COUNT!

Mountain States Power Co.

In Cooperation With

Northwest Utilities Conference Committee

and the

Defense Electric Power Administration