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

Mrs. Harriet M. Reid

The going from our midst of Mrs. Harriet M. Reid saddens the hearts of those who knew the gallant lady. Mrs. Reid spent a large part of her life in the mid-west. She had the steady courage and vital vision of those who live from year to year in the temperamental climate of the mid-west. Mill City and the North Santiam Canyon is much better off because the last part of her life here. She, with her doctor husband, devoted the equal of a full life to easing the physical pain and suffering of the citizens of this area. The once isolated nature of this community demanded that medical care be close at hand. The Reids came and threw their whole beings into the task of giving help to those who worked the mill and logged the great trees.

Being keenly aware of the vital needs of the North Santiam Canyon, the Reids dreamed of a hospital in Mill City. Finally the dream went on the drawing boards and soon thereafter became a neat little building erected near the Reid home. Into this building was fitted things that meant a new era of medical care for the community. All the time when this was coming about, the vitality of Dr. Reid was rapidly draining away, his wonderful little wife and his son, Dr. John W., carried on his work. Those who so wanted better things for Mill City and worked so hard for it in the end could not themselves bring it about as they had hoped. Their very fine medical building still stands and still is in use. Dr. John W. Reid continues giving Mill City the medical care his father gave it. Dr. Reid uses the good, sound building built by his parents for his patients. Here he gives emergency aid. From this important center in Mill City, the injured and sick receive first aid.

In the day of poor roads and poorer transportation, these are still vivid in the memories of those in the North Santiam Canyon, there was no medical center in Mill City. Today there is such a center. Not only can citizens get emergency care quickly, but a few minutes away is a new hospital, Santiam Memorial hospital, in Stayton. The load that the Reids carried for so long and so faithfully would have been much lighter had these great improvements existed during the time they rendered great services to this community. Perhaps Mrs. Reid would be alive today had her life been an easier one such as would be possible were time rolled back and today's advances retained.

Mrs. Reid lived a useful life. Her work pointed the right direction. Greater care for those injured, more peace of mind for loved ones ill and positive programs for prevention of disease are no longer a very dear thing and only for the few. The citizens of the entire canyon can enjoy them. These came about in large measure because of the vision and hard work of Mrs. Harriet Reid. Santiam Memorial hospital is, in a way, a monument erected to Mrs. Reid, a person long associated with the care of the sick and injured.

Salem Heavy Hauling & Equipment Co.

1405 N. Front St. SALEM, ORE.

Salem Phones: 2-1924; Night 2-4417 Lyons Phone: 143

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EVERYONE WELCOME

MEANDER INN

On Highway 222, Linn County Side MILL CITY

Shuffleboard George "Sparky" Ditter Good Music

All Building Supply Needs

AT

Kelly Lumber Sales

NEW RETAIL LOCATION:

East City Limits on Highway 222

Phone 3215 MILL CITY

Editorial Comments

ELECTION CHANGES PROPOSED

The suggestion which County Clerk Henry Mattson makes that sample ballots be mailed out to each registered voter seems a very sensible one. Being confronted with a bedsheet ballot like the last one, "raw" without previous inspection, is enough to confound the voter. There is nothing like getting hold of a sample ballot and studying it in the quiet of one's home, with the voters' pamphlet at hand, and recommendations from such authorities as the voter puts confidence in. True, this is done now by the more earnest citizens. And some voters take along to the polls the sample ballot some one has marked for them as a guide in voting. But there is no assurance that all the voters have samples.

Clerk Mattson reports that at the last election some ten thousand more sample ballots were printed than there are voters in the county. That, however, should not be counted a dead loss. When groups meet for discussion sample ballots are quite essential; and even if every voter received a ballot through the mail there still would be need for a liberal supply for use during the campaign period. The extra cost of the printing is of little consequence if the ballots help voters to mark their ballots more intelligently.

A recommendation of the County Clerks' association is that the old requirement of posting election notices be abandoned. This seems sensible, for the people are deluged with information about coming elections through newspapers, radio, circulars, and personal appeals to get out and

FRANK EDWARDS Says:

(Heard over KPOJ, Portland, at 10:15 p.m., Monday through Friday)

I recently took part in Operation Christmas in North Carolina, distributing presents to the orphans of that state by the 9th Air Force helicopter. I received this letter from Glen Mills, Pa.: "Mr. Edwards: If you want to go all out for those youngsters, and empty the orphans' homes, just find some way to make the children available for adoption. Don't demand that the adoptive parents be young. Don't require them to have a college education, or that they be wealthy. Those things are all nice, but they are not at all important, not more than love and security. We want a chance to adopt a little girl. I guarantee that she will be better off in our home here on a small farm in Pennsylvania than in an orphans' home. Time after time we have tried to adopt one, but to no avail. We own our farm. We are church members and members of the PTA, and we have no debts. The orphanages are full of children who need homes, but we can't get them because of the restrictions. Surely there is one little girl somewhere that could come and live with us and be our own. Signed: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. C., Glen Mills, Pa."

1953 should see some very interesting development in the world-wide efforts to identify the mysterious objects called flying saucers. They are known to be faster than any jet plane. They have been seen by hundreds of extremely competent and reliable persons, including both military and civilian observers.

They have been photographed on color film by at least one American military officer, whose films are in Washington right now. What are they? What do they come from? The answer to these questions constitutes one of the biggest news stories of all time, and it is taking shape, slowly but surely.

The Debunker BY JOHN HARVEY FURRAY PH. D.



Many people erroneously believe that if a board or wood object begins to rot, an application of paint will preserve it. This is bunk, as the rotting goes right on under the paint, unless it is entirely removed before applying the paint. The same is true of painting iron objects that have started to rust. They will continue to rust unless the rusted part is removed before painting.

vote. Few stop to read the notices anyway.

Another proposal, to create a special "precinct" for deposit of absentee ballots might simplify handling these ballots, but there still would be the need to record in their own precincts the voting for precinct offices. If registration books were closed 60 days ahead of election instead of 30 that would give time for printing the ballots and mailing them to those in distinct places in time for their return for the count.

Unfortunately nothing was offered by the clerks for introducing mechanical devices for counting ballot. Oregon's long ballot offers a problem; but surely some scheme could be worked which would do away with the laborious and often inaccurate count system now used.—From Oregon Statesman.

WAIT UNTIL THERE'S SOME THING TO CHEER ABOUT

Some leaders in labor's ranks have been tossing their hats in the air in glee at the appointment of a union man, Martin P. Durkin, as the next Secretary of Labor. But it's a little too early to start cheering. Durkin faces some difficult, if not impossible tasks in the new administration.

As the Wall St. Journal of Dec. 30 points out, "When he tries to lift the department from the low estate to which it has fallen, he'll find that shortages of both money and congressional enthusiasm stand in the way. When he seeks to expand the secretary's power to help the workingman, he'll find powerful groups blocking him. When he sets out to get labor and management to agree on changes in the T-H Act he'll discover that a five-year residue of bitterness makes the job next to impossible."

The Oregon Teamster, on Dec. 11, commented in this same vein as follows: "Merely the presence of a labor career man in the cabinet is no assurance that any benefits, real or otherwise, will accrue to American workers by the appointment." Durkin may propose, but it will be Congress which disposes.

The real test of whether or not President-elect Eisenhower intends to stand by his campaign pledges to labor can be measured by the amount of backing which the new administration will give the new Secretary of Labor in his many battles to come with congress. — From the Oregon Teamster.

Forest Products Near \$2 Billion

Oregon and Washington forest product industries produced nearly \$2 billion worth of products in 1952, according to W. D. Hagenstein, chief forester, Industrial Forestry association, for an all-time record high income.

In a survey of forest resources of the Pacific northwest and their use, Hagenstein said this huge cash income was about double the value of the mineral output to Pennsylvania and double the value of the corn crop to Iowa and Illinois.

The forest leader said the industry in the two states gave direct employment to 170,000 persons and paid nearly \$700,000,000 in wages. Employees of the forest products industry are among the highest paid industrial workers in the nation.

He cited the great forward steps in better utilization of the forest crop as one of the most significant economic developments in this two-state, timber-rich region. He said loggers were sweeping the forest floor clean in their program of "tight" utilization. Re-loggers go over logged land as many as four times to salvage every bit of usable wood.

Markets for marginal logs, for lumber, plywood and pulp manufacture, were listed by Hagenstein as one of the reasons why better use can now be made of our forest resources. Good forest practices have been developed to a high degree by private forest owners in the last decade and a half. About one fourth more sound wood is

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Naturopath-Proctologist

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Has Everything for Your

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Furniture and Bookkeeping Supplies

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DOUBLE

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AT

Jack's Richfield Service

On Hiway 222, in East Mill City

MILL CITY



Plus DEPENDABILITY NEW STANDARDS of PERFORMANCE



CO-OP De Luxe (Rib) Truck and Bus TIRE

A proved performer for grueling service... the tread delivers extra low-cost mileage long after ordinary tires are worn out... cool running... plus safety.

1. RAYON CORD... Stronger; resists damage from heat and bruising. Takes numerous recaps. Fewer repairs and less cost.
2. CHAFE PROOF BONDING... each rayon cord surrounded by live rubber. Cords cannot chafe... greater blow-out protection... less heat generation.
3. ANCHORED BEADS... high tensile strength steel wire insulated with rubber. Flipper strips and ply turn-ups carried far up into tire body. Eliminates hinge points... protects against bead failures.
4. SHOCK PAD CONSTRUCTION... two layers of cord and rubber extend well down sidewall to bond tread to carcass. Protects tread and carcass against bruising and road shocks.
5. BALANCED TREAD... scientifically engineered design of tread means even wear, maximum contact with road, greater mileage.
6. OUTSTANDING MATERIALS... the best in cord, fabric, and rubber... outstanding workmanship and design... a supreme value.

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