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

Welcome To The North Santiam

Mill City and surrounding community received news this week that can only mean better things for this area. The huge new expansion of M & M's Woodworking plant near Lyons is welcome news indeed. When good jobs for 400 men are provided in a community, that community benefits greatly.

Mill City and its neighboring cities have enjoyed a steady growth since the termination of World War II. Predictions that Mill City would become a ghost town when Detroit and Big Cliff dams were completed have proved unfounded.

The increased electrical power made possible by these two dams is a definite force in attracting industries such as M & M's new plywood plant. The North Santiam Chamber of Commerce has not hesitated in its efforts for obtaining more industry for this region. Whether the present expansion of M & M can be laid at the door-step of the Canyon chamber we do not know. Certainly those active in the North Santiam Chamber of Commerce have played an important role in encouraging M & M to settle here.

We welcome M & M's new plant in our canyon and applaud their vision in coming here and joining early our strong and up-and-coming region.

Editorial Comments

WAS EISENHOWER SINCERE?

Last September 25, General Eisenhower said in Frederick, Md.: "The loyal, efficient federal employe, no matter where he is working, has nothing to fear from me."

On October 28, the general, speaking over a television network from New York City, said: "Efficient civil servants have absolutely nothing to fear from this crusade that is coming in to clean out Washington."

And on October 30, in a statement to the Washington Post, Eisenhower said: "There will be no indiscriminate firings of civilian employes."

It is a little hard to reconcile those campaign promises with the current wave of firings of career civil service employes in non-political jobs.

Among those who have been, or are being, discharged, are such eminent and veteran government workers as the director of the National Bureau of Standards, the director of the Bureau of Land Management, the director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, the veteran administrator of Social Security, Arthur Altmeyer; the

administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, and the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. All of these gentlemen held non-political posts requiring wide background, expert knowledge and intelligent administration.

It is up to President Eisenhower to admonish the new "team" in Washington to play the game according to the rules which he himself laid down. —From AFL News Reporter.

FOR A SPECIAL INTEREST

Perhaps there is no direct relation between the moves to give states control of off-shore lands and the one to turn grazing permits on the national forests into legal property rights for the benefit of a few livestock operators. But the simultaneous appearance of these two pieces of legislation (with reports of others slated to come up) should alert the citizenry to defense of the national assets that can only be preserved and developed for the general benefit under government control.

Under a bill recently introduced in

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both houses of Congress, the grazing permits could be bought and sold on the market, rented out at a profit and even bequeathed to heirs. This means that stockgrowers would be able to acquire a "vested interest" in property supposedly and traditionally owned by all the people. As the Salt Lake Tribune states it:

These bills would completely reverse the tried and true policy of administering our national forests for the greatest good of the greatest number. . . . Instead of strengthening the livestock industry H. R. 4023 (introduced by Representative D'Ewart of Montana) might turn the clock back to the cattle baron era. It would eliminate present restrictions on the number of cattle or sheep that a single permittee can graze on forest preserves encouraging concentration of permits in a relatively few operators and giving them an added financial advantage over their neighbors.

No informed Westerner but knows that control over our timber and watersheds is vital to the very existence of western communities. To let that control pass indirectly to livestock growers or any other special interest might spell stagnation or eventual ruin to towns, to farmers and to all other sectors of the western society— which look to the government to preserve our watersheds.

This latest proposal, now before Congress, which would benefit only one enterprise in our region, brings to mind the philosophy expressed by one of the new cabinet members that what is good for his business is good for the nation. Not all residents of the West believe that this measure, good for livestock operators, would be good for the general welfare of the region or the nation. —From The Daily Sentinel (Wyo.).

MATCH FOR JOE McCARTHY

When Joe McCarthy called up James Wescher, editor of the New York Post for interrogation he pulled in a Tartar. Wescher proved more than a match for the Wisconsin senator. The resulting publicity when Wescher called on the American Society of Newspaper Editors to study the transcript and see if McCarthy was attempting press intimidation advertised the hearing and exposed the McCarthy method. And in a Sunday night Meet the Press interview Wescher pressed his attack on McCarthy with skill and vigor.

Wescher has been hammering Mc-

Carthy in the New York Post. McCarthy invited him to come to testify before his committee, ostensibly because a book of Wescher's had been found in an overseas government library. But when the quiz came off neither McCarthy nor his counsel could tell which one of four books Wescher had written was involved. (Two were written while he was a member of the Young Communist League; two after he had broken with Communism). Instead McCarthy directed his probe at Wescher personally and at his editorial work for the Post. He imputed that Wescher still might be a Red because he was critical of McCarthy, Jenner and Velde, as was also the Communist Daily Worker!—a characteristic perversion of logic by McCarthy.

Press freedom wasn't injured by the Wescher hearing. Instead he came off so well that it was enhanced.

But the time has come for the public to understand what a menace Joe McCarthy is. He has done nothing but spread fear and suspicion in this country and contempt for us abroad. He has not tagged a single Communist in government service. His recent denunciation of the British—let them withdraw from Korea and be damned — was arrant demagoguery. It was time someone stood up boldly to resist McCarthy in his own lair. Wescher did just that. He did a valiant service not only for the free press but for free thought in this country. —From The Statesman.

NOTES ON THE 'CRUSADE'

The Wall Street Journal reports that some Federal Reserve Board officials are admitting that recession pressures have begun. That is why they don't want to boost the interest rate on money they lend to banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System, the Journal says.

The paper also reports that Federal Power Commission officials say higher rates on natural gas are in the offing. Says the Wall Street Journal, "They blame tighter money, because the rates are calculated by taking the cost of money raised through bond and preferred stock issues and adding a 'fair rates of return' to common stockholders."

In short, when Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey issued long-term government bonds at the highest rate of interest in 19 years,

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he succeeded in generating recession pressures and in jacking up the rates that utilities must pay on their bonds. Result: Business and the consumer both got soaked.—AFL News-Reporter

One side is the removal of barriers to Negro opportunity, the other the Negro's seizure of the opportunities he has. One of the barriers has been lack of facilities for higher education. One of the brightest spots in the picture take his place as an economically val-

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
PTA Gets Stung by a "Bee"
The local PTA is feeling sheepish today. Seems they complained the youngsters weren't learning enough. Said they couldn't even spell. So the kids challenged them to a spelling bee.
"I was captain of the PTA's," "Doc" Brown told me. "Both teams made the first round just fine. But on the second round Speedy Taylor went down on 'efficiency.' Then his boy Chip, who happened to be next on the school team, rattled it right off. From then on it was murder!"
So now "Doc" says that the whole PTA is thinking of signing up for night school!
From where I sit, it always pays to look and think before you leap to conclusions. Take those folks who would deny me a temperate glass of beer without a moment's thought. They wouldn't want me to interfere with their personal preferences for, say, buttermilk. It's a good idea to think twice before you "spell out" rules for your neighbor.
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