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THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE
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Up and Down The Avenue
 By Don Moffatt

Prior to coming to Mill City we were warned by a pessimistic fellow that the town might not be good after completion of the dam. Naturally, we didn't take much stock in this statement or we wouldn't have picked this spot to make our home. We are confident our faith in the community will be justified. This being proven each day, as more and more people are coming to live here. Each week new families are coming with the intent of settling, not for just a

short while, but as permanent residents. Many of these families are connected with the M & M plant at Lyons—and we feel that their choice of location for a future home is well founded. Mill City has much to offer. It not only is the largest incorporated city adjacent to the plant, but it is situated in one of the most beautiful spots in the country, with the North Santiam flowing through the center of town.
 Good schools, a good athletic field, tennis courts, fishing, good stores, good churches and fraternal organizations are a few of the things our town has to offer the new resident. Not only that, it is a friendly place in which to live. People are willing to help newcomers find locations. These are vital things to search for when locating in a community.

Jason Lee Files for State Representative Job
 Jason Lee, Salem attorney, with offices in the Masonic Building, announced today that he will be a candidate for state representative from Marion county in the coming May primary.
 Lee, who has been considered a likely candidate for mayor of Salem, stated, "There is need for a lawyer among the Marion county delegation and it will be a privilege to serve the citizens of this county in that capacity, if elected."
 He was Junior first citizen for Salem in 1952. He has been active in community projects for the past several years, and was county-wide chairman of the Chest X-ray program, and county co-chairman of the March of Dimes campaign.
 During World War II he served in the armed forces and received four campaign ribbons and two bronze stars for campaign engagements. He is a member of Capital Post No. 2 of the The American Legion.
 Other organizations in which Lee is active include the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Salem Rotary Club, Salem Y. M. C. A., Pacific Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M., Scottish Rite, and the Shrine. He is also a past state president of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, and a member of the First Presbyterian church of Salem.
 Lee, who is 38 years old, was born in Baker county where he spent his boyhood on a 160 acre farm. His father, J. Roscoe Lee, and his grandfather, Joseph Daniel Lee, both formerly raised in Marion county. His great-grandfather, the Reverend Nicholas Lee, founded the Methodist church in Dallas, in 1849. His mother, Myrtle E. Lee, was the Oregon Mother for 1947.
 Lee graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1939, and practiced in Eugene before the war, and in Portland before moving to Salem as a state employee with the Tax Commission, in 1949.
 He resides at 1500 South Liberty street in Salem, with his wife Dorothy, and their three children, Pat, Betty and Dave.
 For a ballot slogan, Lee has selected, "Experienced as a lawyer—dedicated to sound, economical government."

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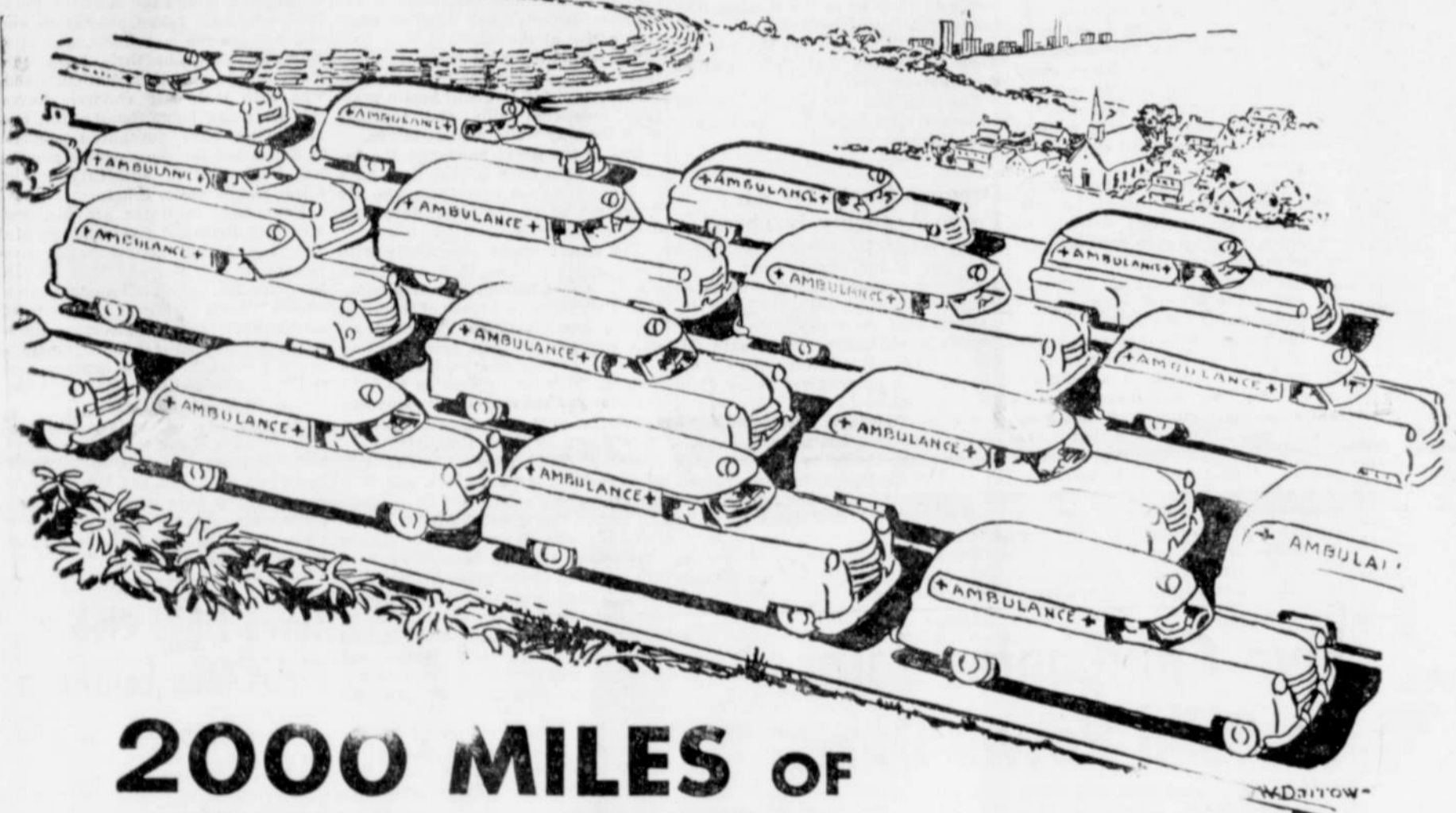
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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TWO MILLION VICTIMS
 Far from the entire story of staggering increases in automobile accidents in recent years is told in highway death statistics, which are more commonly used to depict horror of it all. The threatened toll of 40,000 dead in 1953 and perhaps as many or more in 1954 speaks volumes in depicting the extent of the nation's accident problem. But a great more is told, too, by the enormous total of injured traffic victims, which reflects almost as vividly the constant threat of accidents to our safety.
 According to Thomas N. Boate, nationally known highway safety authority, motor vehicles injured about 2,000,000 victims in 1933 and possibly more in 1954.
 His estimates run far higher than some quasi-official ones, which he declares are "completely unrealistic." These run in the neighborhood of 1,350,000 injured annually. The lower estimates, Mr. Boate explains, are based on theoretical ratios of approximately 35 persons injured for

every person killed on the highways. Independent annual studies support Mr. Boate's broader picture of the actual motor vehicle toll. He gives further credence to his contention that the injury toll is from one-third to 55 percent greater than is generally believed by citing much higher proportions of injured victims to dead ones by official count in a number of states. One state averaged 113 victims injured for every highway fatality over the three year period from 1950 to 1952. Next highest average of a neighboring state that runs somewhat lower, but those lower averages are usually due to incomplete reporting or they occur in less populous states and have little effect on the national average.
 So, instead of 35 persons hurt for every one killed, he believes the national average would present a far more accurate picture if it were computed at 50 or 55 injured for every fatality. That is shocking, but believable news. Surely it demands that accident prevention measures of every kind must be adopted to stop our motoring insanity.

The city council has designated May 3 to 8 as clean-up week. It would be well to have a paint-up campaign before that time, too. There is nothing quite as pleasing to newcomers, than to come into a town that has its buildings well painted. All clubs and organizations are being asked to aid in this clean-up campaign. Each individual property owner should start NOW to get this "spring house-cleaning" done.
 One improvement was made in the city recently. That was cleaning of the debris from the bridge in Mill City. Dirt and rubbish had collected during the winter. A highway crew completed the job Friday. Now if someone would only fix that splash wall, so pedestrians didn't have to get a shower every time they crossed the bridge in wet weather, it really would be an accomplishment.
 Than there was the explorer's wife who said, when accepting her husband's helmet and gun that had been found in the jungle, "Poor Henry! Something he disagreed with ate him."

Never -- a Dull Moment
 "At the Bottom of the Hill"
MILL CITY TAVERN
 Byron Davis, Owner Mill City, Oregon



2000 MILES OF AMBULANCES [4 ABREAST] TO TRANSPORT 2,000,000 AUTO VICTIMS

A grim parade, bumper to bumper—and a grim reminder of the colossal toll in injuries charged to recklessness on our highways and city streets. A gruesome addition would be the 45 miles of hearses, four lanes wide, bearing the dead in the wake of the injured.
 Look at your watch—every time it ticks off fifteen seconds someone, somewhere is injured. Every fifteen minutes one more life is sacrificed to speed and recklessness.
 Late in 1951 the millionth victim was killed in 52 years of recorded highway fatalities. Authorities predict that if the present rapidly growing casualty lists are not curbed a second million will die in half that time.
 Is the driving public so calloused to life blood spilled on the highways that it has developed an immunity to sane thinking and acting in this American tragedy? Are you one of those "good drivers" who shrugs off facts and figures and surreptitiously gives the Kiss of Death to those about to die?
 Consider carefully—slow down—you may join the big parade sooner than you think.



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