

DUTY OF AMERICAN PRESS POINTED OUT

Government-Business Link, Advertising Required, Publisher States.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—James G. Thompson, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, urged the newspapers of the nation to bring government and business together into a "unity of understanding."

Addressing the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States, at Nashville, Tenn., publisher said:

"A free press could render no service more worthy of the nation than to use all the powers and resources at its command to bring American business and the American government together into a unity of understanding, interest and trust, which, above all things, is the crying need today."

Citing conditions in Russia, Germany, Italy and Spain as examples, Thompson said private business could not survive in a country where the freedom of the press was suppressed.

He challenged a recent statement by President Roosevelt that "no sensible man or woman believes that if the freedom of the press has been curtailed or threatened that it should be." That declaration, continuing as it did from the man who sought to deny to the press of this country the right to include in the daily newspaper publishing (SRA) code, a clause protective of the constitutional guarantee of a free press, the exclusion of which would have been a violation of its constitutional rights and the death to press freedom in this country, was truly astounding," Thompson declared.

A free press is a publisher's right, he continued, but the sole right of a free press to whom the newspapers were trustees.

"It has and will have numerous occasions a free press does not mean my right as a newspaper publisher to publish whatever I please, to violate any laws, to invade personal privacy or to ignore the ethics of a great profession."

Advertising Points Way

Thompson said the nation's lack of industry today was to sell "the American way" to the American people through advertising.

"May I say that in spite of all the Tagwells, the Thurmans, the Anshlins, in spite of all the propaganda and all the lies that have been told about advertising, it still stands as the only means by which this highly organized industrial system of ours can be kept going and by which the millions of our unemployed can be put permanently back to work."

Advertising must be the medium by which a comprehensive campaign of education which will unmask the demagogues and show American labor, now being ruthlessly exploited by its own blind leadership and by scheming politicians, that labor's salvation and its future rests in jobs, more jobs, all created by your advertising, and not with politicians and communistic riffraff who seek to destroy the source of all work."

SEC WINS RIGHT TO EYE BANK REPORTS

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The United States court of appeals today ruled the right of the securities commission to make limited use of official bank examination reports on the books of American National Trust and Savings association of San Francisco in the commission's pending investigation of Trans-America corporation, west coast investment holding company.

The court, however, modified a previous decree of the federal district court which denied the bank's request for an injunction against any use of the documents. The appeals court said the commission could use the documents only in an investigatory way and must keep them confidential. The case was remanded to the lower court to carry out the injunction against further use of the documents.

The bank reports were wholly owned and now is 42 per cent owned by Trans-America, upon whose affairs the commission has been holding hearings to determine whether registration statements of the corporation were truthfully made and misleading as to warrant a ban on public trading in the corporation's securities.

Heckman, senior federal judge, the bank technically is not a subsidiary of Trans-America, officials of the bank and the corporation protested any mention of the bank in the proceedings against Trans-America.

Mr. Tibbo's office is now open for business.—(AP.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



Around the County

CAMAS VALLEY

CAMAS VALLEY, May 8.—Mark Dick spent several days last week at his home here. He had cut his hand so it was impossible for him to work for a couple of weeks. He visited his mother and sister at Scotchburg before coming home. He went back to Coos River Friday.

Mrs. E. W. Huntley and daughter, Geneva, returned last Thursday from a two weeks visit in Everett, Wash., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kronel spent the week-end of April 22 at their winter home on Rogue river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinnam and son, Frank of Bremerton, Wash., visited last week for a day or two at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. C. Boyle. They had been coming on down, having been called home by the death of Mrs. Kinnam's father, the Rev. Walter, Mrs. Ross Kinnam, mother of Mrs. Boyle and Ross Kinnam, who has spent the winter with her daughter, went home with her son to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richter are making many improvements on their ranch. Mr. Richter and Ben Hazzard have been travelling the drive, having hauled over 75 yards of gravel. They also put in a cattle guard and built a new fence around the yard. Mr. Richter has traded in his truck on a new one.

James Kinnam visited his wife and young daughter at the North Bend hospital on Wednesday evening and again during the week-end.

Marian Apple and a friend visited school Wednesday.

Mrs. Due Conn accompanied her husband to Hazzard with a load of lumber Wednesday.

Rex Dick went to Eugene Friday and visited his aunt, Miss Alice Brantman, and the W. G. Rees family at Riverview, a few miles north of Eugene. He came home Monday evening.

The intermediate grade girls had "doll day" at school Wednesday when they all took their dolls and held doll shows and contests during the recesses.

Nathan Conn took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Conn to the county hospital Saturday afternoon to see Mr. Conn's sister, Mrs. Ruth Murray, who is being taken care of there. They found her in much better health than when she was taken there several months ago.

James Baughman was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rees Thursday evening, April 22.

A light rain one day last week held up the Stoddard logging truck for the day as the mountain road is very steep and slippery when wet. It is the section that logs have been trucked off the mountain. Stoddard Brothers have eleven trucks employed. One truck driven by Ray Whelan was wrecked coming down the mountain with a load of logs.

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RINGS NOT TRUE TREE AGE FIXERS

Old Belief of One Circle Annually Given Jolt by Scientific Research.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)
ALPINE, Texas, May 8.—(AP)—The discovery that telling the age of a tree by the number of its rings is like trying to tell a woman's age by her looks was announced here by the U. S. Western Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The discovery upsets one of man's oldest beliefs that trees put on one ring each year.

Trees were discovered in Texas that put on five a year. Hardly any were found that failed to add at least two annually.

The discovery does not exactly scrap all man's tree ring lore. It shows something not suspected before, that the markings represent not only ages but a lot of other complications in the life of a tree in the climate where it grew.

The first result will be to re-examine some sensational discoveries of recent years in which tree rings showed the apparent dates of vanished civilizations in the American southwest, the rainfalls of centuries ago and the cycles of sun spot and other periodic weather shifts.

The story of the oldest tree, a sequoia which by its rings started to grow in the year 1304 B. C., still may be about right, but there is no assurance.

The discovery was reported by Dr. W. S. Glock and Dr. E. L. Reed, of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas. Dr. Glock is one of the scientists who worked with the original group at the University of Arizona where the tree-ring calendar was started.

Frosts Furnish Clue

Some heavy spring frosts in Texas the past few years gave the group had voted to substitute the

line to the changeable nature of the rings. Frosts were found to mark a tree with a different kind of "ring," a jagged line of broken tissue cells. This was found under the microscope.

With the dates of severe frosts known for several years it was possible to know the exact time between frost rings. In between the frosts were the supposedly "annual" rings, with virtually always too many of them.

Weather maps indicated the reason for the extra rings. It appeared a tree lays down a completed ring whenever its water supply runs low, and starts a new one when it gets rain again. This accounted for several appearing in one year in the recent dust bowl drought.

Dr. Glock found evidence when a tree receives continuously adequate moisture all summer, it may lay down only one sharply defined annual ring.

The trees studied in Texas were yellow pines, the same trees used to make the original calendar of tree rings, and Arizona cypresses.

Ministers thus would be permitted to renounce the "innocent party" to a divorce obtained on mental or physical cruelty grounds as well as for adultery.

The conference decided to hold twice daily business sessions and to adjourn Wednesday, May 10—one week earlier than originally planned. Dwindling finances was given as the reason.

GARDEN PAYS RATE OF 80 CTS. AN HOUR

HILLSDALE, N. J. (AP)—Jack Finley, 19, kept books and found that a garden plot 105 feet square paid him at the rate of 80 cents an hour for 48 hours of labor spent tending it.

Kutenev dust should be applied first as soon as the peas, whether field or garden varieties, come into bloom.

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"We spent millions on new features in our refineries. We had qualified engineers test ten of our

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