

Eastern Business Eyes on Northwest, Ad Expert States

Business in the East is looking toward the Pacific Northwest with an "appraising eye," said Richard J. Jones, national advertising manager of The Oregonian, who spoke at the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Friday noon.

Jones returned recently from a five weeks' tour of business and industrial centers of the East where, he reported, business leaders are considering this region as an area for new markets and the location for manufacturing plants.

Jones' appearance here was part of "Salute to Roseburg" week, in which the Portland news-paper pointed out the industrial resources of this city in its national advertising and in feature articles and radio broadcasts.

New Industries Sought
The Oregonian's program is "not an altruistic campaign," he pointed out, but is carried on in the hope of creating interest in this area for new business and industry, and in the belief that "What helps Roseburg, helps Oregon; what helps Oregon, helps the Oregonian."

The "Salute to Roseburg" is the 10th in the series of salutes to Oregon cities, Jones said.

Oregon and the West was formerly "the plundered province," where the prevailing philosophy was "cut out and get out," true not only of lumber resources, but in use of all raw materials.

The trend is now toward local manufacturing and to full use of raw materials. He reminded that there "need be no conflict" between export of raw materials to manufacturing centers in the East and the local remanufacture of goods here.

He pointed to the example set by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. of full utilization of logs. He also told of chemical plants and aluminum industries that are being located in the Pacific Northwest to make use of raw materials located in the region.

Civil Rights Bill Due For Another Attack

(Continued from Page One)

ations" of the national convention, the status of the Southern Democrats presumably will not

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Everybody Wants to Get in the Act



Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) (left), who belted the Democratic party, is welcomed into Wallace's third party by Henry Wallace himself (right). Taylor, now available for Vice Presidential nomination on third party ticket, said Democratic Party is headed toward suicide and that he came into it with Wallace in a gallant fight for peace.

Full House—Litter-ally Speaking



What was originally intended to be a checkerboard pattern goes slightly awry when these 16 one-day-old pups refuse to be regimented. The mother of the giant litter, a two-year-old Russian poodle named Blackie, is owned by Eugene Seaver of Chicago.

be overlooked. On the committee are such party stalwarts as Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Frank McHale of Indianapolis and former National Chairman Edward J. Flynn of New York.

Democratic rebels in Congress meanwhile prepared to renew their fight next week against enactment of anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation. Both of these are part of President Truman's civil rights plan.

Approved by a Senate Rules Subcommittee yesterday, the anti-poll tax bill was scheduled for prompt clearance by the full committee early next week. Republicans head both groups. They rejected a demand by Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) for public hearings in the seven Southern states which require a voter to pay a tax before he can cast his ballot.

U. S. National Acquires Bank at Yoncalla
(Continued from Page One)

the people of Northern Douglas County the services and backing of the entire United States National Banking system and we expect our newest branch to play an important part in the future development of the area.

DRAIN—Construction of a new building for the United States National Bank here is scheduled to start as soon as plans and specifications are received from the architect, said Clyde Catching,

building contractor. The new building will house the U. S. National's Drain branch, which will be located here on completion of the structure. The bank is the former Farmers Security Bank of Yoncalla.

Catching said the building will be of concrete, and 35 x 48 feet in dimensions. The entrance will front on the Pacific Highway, near the post office.

The building will be one story with a high ceiling. A mezzanine floor will be located over the vaults at the west end of the structure for rest rooms, storage space, etc.

The building will be of modern design.

Jail Term, Fine Meted Woman Drunken Driver

Grace A. Winter, giving her address as Kansas City, Mo., was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Friday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield reported. Arrested by State Police on the Pacific Highway Tuesday, she pleaded guilty to the charge.

Although only 11 per cent of U. S. farms had electricity in 1935, more than 61 per cent have electricity today.

Finns Plan Huddle With Stalin on Proposed Pact
(Continued from Page One)

Kauppalenti called for calm. It said, "We do not know what is in reality happening." The paper spoke of Finland's parliamentary traditions and said, "We will not yield from this, our right."

Finland already has a trade treaty with Russia. She has lost

two wars to the Soviet Union since 1939.

Much Already Yielded
She has surrendered to Russia by peace treaty the Karelia and Petsamo areas, including mines and timber; given a 50-year lease on the Porkkala area near Helsinki for a Russian naval base, and undertaken to pay the Soviet Union \$300,000,000 reparations in six years.

A defense treaty with Finland would give Russia a chain of such pacts with neighbors from the Black Sea on the south to far north of the Baltic.

Some sources said the proposed treaty would be quite similar to that Russia signed with Czechoslovakia in 1945. The Soviet-Czechoslovak pact was a 20-year treaty of friendship and mutual defense against Germany or any power allied with Germany, directly or indirectly, in war.

Expansion Plans Told by Engle-Worth Co. Head
(Continued from Page One)

capacity will be in excess of 100,000 board feet daily.

Extensive plans are being made for a full utilization plant on the company's property on Roberts Creek, five miles south of Roseburg. This installation will be made, he said, "when conditions are ripe," probably starting next year. The plant as now planned will include a 100,000 board feet capacity sawmill, a remanufacturing plant, a large factory to utilize all waste material and an experimental and research unit.

The company, he states, will continue its operation at McMinnville as long as timber is available.

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eration, Worth said, is being set up on a sustained yield management policy. The company has purchased large blocks of timber, and will keep its production in balance with the timber available for cutting under a sustained yield plan.

Red Regime Tightening Clutch on Czechoslovakia
(Continued from Page One)

tended victims of intercepted bombs last September. He is a close friend of President Eduard Benes.

All-Out Purge Planned
Gottwald made his statement at the opening of a farmers' and peasants' rally here.

"Merely changing a few people

in the government is not enough," he declared. "New stage settings are not enough. We will become merciless in getting rid of agents of domestic and foreign reaction."

The new Communist-controlled government began meanwhile to spread its influence over schools and other institutions.

The government radio kept giving announcements indicating the pattern for the future. Nejedly, new education minister, said "Schools must be political, just as the army must be political." He said new textbooks would be prepared.

The radio predicted action against anybody who made speeches in Slovakia against the state.

Rude Pravo, Communist news-

paper, said school officials in USL

in Northern Bohemia, had been ordered to display pictures of Prime Minister Stalin in all schoolrooms.

The three-power denunciation which had appeared in the U. S. Information Service windows called the Gottwald regime a disguised dictatorship.

The statement was issued Thursday by the United States, Britain and France. It was only referred to here by newspapers this morning. Their stories from the government news agency said Czechoslovakia considered the statement an interference in its public affairs.

The information ministry announced that Time and Life magazines and the Chicago Tribune are banned from entry into Czechoslovakia.

Eight British, eight French,

one Belgian and two Swiss publications and two Bohemian papers published in the United States also are banned.

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