

The News-Review

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THE INDUSTRIAL TREND

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Experimentation in production of molasses and yeast from wood waste indicates that these products can be produced at a much lower cost than the molasses and yeast now on the market. Molasses is in great demand for many industrial purposes, but one of its principal uses will be as poultry and livestock feed and especially as a preservative in ensilage. Yeast also is widely used for poultry and livestock feed. Preliminary tests show molasses and yeast made from waste wood to be fully equal in all beneficial qualities to the cane and beet molasses and brewer's yeast now used. Both of these products can be made from the scrap material now going into refuse burners or left in the forests. At present, the U. S. Forest Service experimental stations are using snags, windfalls, and trees of no other commercial value in their utilization experiments.

What does this mean to the future of the timber industry? Present indications are that an investment of \$600,000 will build a molasses plant utilizing 50 tons of wood waste daily. The production cost would be about \$10 per ton. The present market price on cane and beet molasses is around \$30 per ton. A ton of wood waste will produce a ton of molasses. Thus the potential gross profit would be around \$1,000 per day on the \$600,000 plant. These are only estimated figures on plant and production costs and may vary considerably by the time the process is perfected and commercial plants designed. But an indication is given of the trend toward wood waste utilization. This trend has an important bearing upon the current issue of sustained-yield management of our forest resource. Our management program should be geared to encourage utilization of waste by manufacture into by-products.

A still greater implication in conversion of wood waste into valuable products, however, lies in the fact that the experimentation is being conducted with dead and even decaying wood. Our forests are littered with down trees. All logged-off land is covered with logs splintered in falling, or logs having crooked grain and other defects making them unsuitable for saw timber. The supply of windfalls is unlimited in the jackpine areas. Tests have been run with various species of wood, and jackpine is found to be approximately equal to Douglas fir in the quality of molasses and yeast produced.

These findings and experiments point the way to profitable commercial utilization of material now left to rot in the woods. The way is being opened to a new industry which will salvage otherwise unusable materials and give greater production from our forests without cutting one more stick of timber than is now being removed. A way is offered to salvage timber remaining in old burns. Our forests can be cleaned of much of the litter now contributing to fire hazard. In addition to removal of down trees, snags, and partially burned and decayed timber, a use is apparent for the over-ripe and doty trees which form a considerable percentage of our older timber stands.

At the same time the perfection of this process makes unnecessary the continued operation of any refuse burner in connection with any mill of 100,000 board feet capacity or any combination of smaller mills able to cooperate in furnishing 50 tons of waste daily.

The processes now under experimentation point out another of the several discriminatory factors in the timber severance tax being initiated by the Oregon State Grange. When these processes are completed and put into commercial operation, agriculture will benefit as much or more than will the timber industry.

Farmers will be able to buy both molasses and yeast at a considerably lower price than at present. They will be able to substitute molasses and yeast for the much more expensive grain feeds now used for proteins and carbohydrates. Operation of molasses and yeast plants and the gathering of raw materials from the woods and from mill refuse will furnish employment to many people, thus benefiting every business and industry.

Experimentation necessary to complete these processes is handicapped by a shortage of funds. The proposal made by the Grange would increase money for experimental purposes, but the cost would be placed exclusively upon the timber industry. If agriculture and business and industry in general will benefit, why should not the cost of experimentation be borne by the public at large rather than being saddled entirely upon the timber industry?

Elks Lodge Votes Communist Ban

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(AP) The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today barred from membership persons who are "directly or indirectly" members of the Communist party.

Delegates to the lodge's 84th annual convention voted two changes in the by-laws to effect the ban. The first specified that: "No person shall be accepted as a member of this order who is directly or indirectly a member

of or in any way connected or affiliated with the Communist party, or who believes in the overthrow of our government by force.

The second charge directs that any present member "who either directly or indirectly participates in activities of said (Communist) party or who advocates the overthrow of our government by force shall be guilty of a violation of his oath and upon being found guilty thereof by action of a subordinate forum shall be expelled from the order."

Moss has been found growing in an old hat abandoned high in the Alps by a mountain climber.

OUT OUR WAY



Tale of Two Irishmen Whose Lives Were Altered by Atom Bomb Scare

By HAL BOYLE

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Once upon a time early in the atom age—this is a true story—there were two Irishmen.

One Irishman was named Pat—Pat McGrady. The other was Bill—Bill Keenan.

Bill owned a big wooden house on the north shore of Long Island. But Bill wasn't happy about it. The house was only 25 miles from New York City—and Bill had a big worry. He was afraid that if anybody ever started tossing atom bombs at Manhattan his big wooden house would soon look like the bottom layer of the Pompeii ruins.

Pat didn't own a house, but he wanted to. So through a newspaper ad the two Irishmen got together. Pat bought Bill's house, and Bill took Mrs. Keenan and their four children and moved out to Montana.

That was in October, 1948. Recently Bill Keenan, still a happy fugitive from the atom, announced from the mountain retreat hamlet of De Borgia, Mont., that he had made a happy choice.

"We're crazy about this place," he said in "Atom Haven," a two-story place by the side of the road which he built as a restaurant for tourists. It also has living quarters.

Keenan, who was born in the New York area, said some pretty harsh things about city life and added:

"There is no safety in a coast city—economic or otherwise."

McGrady also doing well.

So, just to get both sides of the picture, I came out here to see how the other Irishman—McGrady was making out. He's doing fine.

"Bill is right about the wonders of Montana," said Pat. "I was raised out here myself. I like it. It's a good place to earn a living."

McGrady, an ex-Marine, and his wife, Grace, have three sons—Pat Jr., 15, Mike, 14, and Seamus, 9. The rest of the household consists of "Big Stoop," a 90-pound bloodhound, who eats hats and nylon stockings, and "Supercat," an alley cat left behind by the Keenans.

Living in a potential atomic target area doesn't worry the family at all. Their motto is: "Atom Go Bragh!"

"The Long Island Railroad has enough trouble getting here," said McGrady, who commutes the 25 miles each day to his office in Manhattan. "I don't think an atom bombardier could ever find it."

The two Irishmen write to each other regularly.

"I understand Keenan only had to pay \$1.65 in taxes last year," McGrady said. "That ought to start a stampede to Montana. Taxes are more likely to drive people out of the cities than atom bombs."

State Press Comment

Why Cherries Crack

(Portland Oregonian)

Recent rains ruined approximately half a million dollars' worth of cherries in the Wenatchee area, and played hob with the ripening crop in the Hood River valley as well. Indeed, wherever there was a cherry tree in our region, with cherries ripe enough to attract robins, the sudden and seemingly amiable rains of early July made the cherries crack—a cracked cherry is a cherry at a discount. This is indeed, a distressingly expensive phenomenon. We say that the rain makes the cherries split—yes, that's true enough, but how does it? Some people think that the cherry bursts from moisture drawn up by its roots, but the merest scrutiny of this notion proves it to be utterly erroneous. Then by what other means does the rain, for clearly it is the culprit, cause the cherry to crack? One word tells the story.

Osmosis is the word, and this page obtained it from Dr. Willis P. Duruz, horticulturist at Oregon State college. But our plight hasn't improved in the least, has it? What's osmosis? It is the diffusion which takes place between two miscible (mixable) fluids separated by a permeable

partition—which in this example is the blushing skin of the ripening cherry. The rain wants to get into the cherry, and naturally enough, because of the sugar that is to be found there—and the ripener the cherry the greater the impulse. In this osmotic process the exterior moisture is drawn into the fruit by the interior sugar. Right away the cherry swells and swells, until with a small inaudible pop of pain the taut integument ruptures and the cherry is ruined.

So pronounced is this tendency that various thin-skinned varieties of cherries will crack from a light dew, while conversely other cherries with thicker skins or lower sugar content will not even crack even though exposed to heavy rains. Unripe cherries, of course, do not crack, for the reason that the green cherry has a low sugar content, insufficient to invoke the osmotic process. There ought to be a parable in this, or a fable, something or other with an evident lesson, but blessed if our perception is equal to the occasion.

Governor Hall Is Right

(Salem Capital Journal)

Governor John H. Hall has very properly refused to see a committee claiming to represent Vanport flood refugees demanding the calling of a special session of the legislature to provide state aid, because he is convinced, on the evidence of other Vanport citizens, that the group is dominated by Communists. Certainly their tactics indicate it and the Portland police verify it.

Four members of the Vanport disaster committee resigned from it and issued the following statement:

"We have proved beyond any doubt to ourselves that some of the leaders, officials and members of this (Vanport) committee are directly or indirectly connected with the Communist party, using the distress of the flood refugees as a 'certain' for disruptive communist tactics."

The committee has sent several delegations to the Portland city council. They have demanded cash grants to Vanport families, freeing of rents in Portland and demanded resignation of all members of the Portland housing authority which operated the government-owned Vanport. Some of the refugees have refused to occupy trailer houses provided for them, on the grounds that trailers were not proper homes for children, and have insulted and abused the Red Cross workers supplying them with food. They have demanded cash grants to flood victims and the requisition of hotels for housing.

The governor agreed to meet a committee, but a mass caravan demonstration with threats and demands was planned, similar to the communist marches on the nation's capital to browbeat legislators into accepting their demands. They should march on the White House instead of the Oregon governor, for Vanport is a federally owned project and congress has appropriated many millions for refugee aid. What these malcontents want is hell raising for bigger and better doles instead of working out their own salvation.

Gov. Hall Denies Request For Police Assignment

SALEM, July 9.—(AP)—Governor John H. Hall declined today a Marion County request that he station State Police officers in Detroit, Cascade mountain town.

The town now is almost isolated because of highway construction. The Marion county officials said state officers are needed because the area now contains many construction workers for Detroit dam.

The governor said the state police are short of men, and that it would be a bad precedent for state police to take over local law enforcement any place.

Alcohol Plant For Timber Industry Advocated by Assn.

Ownership and operation of the Springfield alcohol from wood-waste plant by the timber industry is being urged by H. J. Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association, who, with E. H. McDaniels of Forest Conservation, Inc., was a business visitor in Roseburg Thursday.

The Springfield plant, built during the war years to supply commercial alcohol through extraction from wood waste, is to be sold as war surplus in the near future. Cox reports he is interested in keeping the plant under control of the timber industry, rather than permitting it to go into hands of speculators. By retaining control within the industry, he states, it will be possible to work out processes for other by-products. If the plant, on the other hand, should be sold to interests not connected with the timber industry, more difficulty in utilization experiments might be encountered, Cox contends.

K R N R

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Henningsway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—W. C. With Music, Miller's RCA
4:45—Frank U. U.
5:00—Just Relic.
5:15—The Magic Garden.
5:30—White King Soap Co.
5:30—Music.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Purina.
6:00—The Magic Garden, Georgia.
6:15—Sports Page, Marcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Music.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Collier Newsmagazine, Quiz Show.
6:35—Bill Henry and the News.
6:50—Meet the Press, News-Review.
7:00—The Chico Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:00—Diary of Fate, Jack Farina & Son.
7:30—This Photographic Age.
7:45—Photo Lab.
8:00—Footprints in the Sands of Time.
8:05—Musical Interlude.
8:15—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes, R. B. Semler, Inc.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lake.
8:45—Forestwood Lawton, Union Oil Co.
9:00—Cowboy Serenade, Dancer Engineering.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto & Implement.
10:15—Was Gallery.
10:45—Telephone Request.
11:00—Sports News.
11:15—Les Brown Orchestra.
11:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948

6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:15—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Frank U. U.
7:00—Breakfast News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Block Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:45—The Beehive.
8:00—Henningsway in P. Wax.
8:30—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:45—Meet the Band.
9:00—Wally's Coffee Time, Wally's Grocery.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Telephone Request, Miller's Dept. Store.
10:00—News, Miles Lake.
10:15—Lone Star Serenaders, Henninger's Store.
10:30—Plantation House Party, Modern Furniture.
10:45—Les Brown Orch.
11:00—Echoes of the Gay Nineties.
11:15—The Three Signs.
11:30—Teen Time Club.
12:00—Musical Menu.
12:30—Sports Page of the Air, Keel Motor Co.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Roseburg Theaters.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Tell.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henningsway's.
1:15—Voice of the Army.
1:30—All Western Request, Melrose Dairy.
2:00—Optimistic.
2:30—Reviewing Stand.
3:00—Western Melody Busters.
4:00—Sports Review.
4:15—Frank Henningsway, Folger's.
4:30—Bill Henningsway.
4:45—Proof That Christian Science Heals, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
5:00—Take a Number, U. S. Tobacco Company.
5:30—True or False, Shotwell Manufacturing Co.
6:00—Church of the Vastness.
6:15—Sports Page, Marcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:50—VFW Reporter.
7:00—Music.
7:30—Story Me If You've Heard This.
7:40—All Star Western Theater, Lockwood Motors.
8:00—News, Valley Cowboys, Douglas Manufacturing Co.
8:30—Hawaii Call.
9:00—News, Miles Lake.
9:15—Drink Temptation.
9:30—Wrestling Parade, Ashcraft.
10:30—Garwood Van's Orch.
11:00—Dick La Salle Orch.
11:30—Les Brown Orch.
11:35—Sign Off.

Use of Armory By Non-Military Groups Curtailed

Use of the Roseburg Armory by non-military organizations has been curtailed, according to Lt. Col. Robert L. Irving, National Guard commander and president of the Armory Board, in a notice posted at the Armory.

Only Room 201, on the second floor of the Armory, will be available for meetings on Monday nights. On other nights, Room 201, the dining room, and the auditorium will be available.

Organizations desiring space for scheduled monthly or semi-monthly meetings during 1948-49 must submit their requests to the Armory Board not later than Aug. 15. Col. Irving said. Such requests, in writing, will then be considered by the board at its first meeting after Aug. 15.

A minimum charge will be made for utilities, such as heat, light, and janitor service, Col. Irving stated. Requests for use of the Armory must be made two weeks in advance of the proposed meeting date.

Any regular meetings scheduled in the Armory are subject to special gatherings, public meetings, shows, etc., for which a large space is required, it was pointed out.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

flat. The fact that they don't is significant. It indicates that they haven't got us sized up yet.

Flying coal into Berlin is one peaceful way to convince them that we mean business.

TITO makes another move.

He calls a Yugoslav Communist Congress for July 21, and invites Russia to attend. The Russians refuse. The Kremlin says Marshal Tito and his followers are now OUTSIDE THE FAMILY OF COMMUNIST PARTIES.

That's what we're fervently hoping. It would mean a split in the Communist ranks. When thieves fall out, honest men come into their own.

TINY Aloania defies Tito and lets the world know it is sticking with Moscow. Looking at the map, it doesn't make sense. Albania is a midget country entirely surrounded by Yugoslavia and Greece. Our common sense tells us there must be more to the situation than meets the eye.

It could be.

Consider this, for example: If little Albania yelled for help against Tito, Moscow would have a good excuse to go to war to help her little friend and ally. Diplomatic tradition sanctions such things. If Russia decides to shoot, she will need an excuse.

Watch it.

AMONG all the sad, sad news that fills the world, don't forget the plight of the Democratic party. Its stalwarts are getting ready to go to Philadelphia to nominate Harry, and gosh how they dread it.

WHY is Harry Truman, one of the most likeable little men in the country, so deep in the doghouse?

Well, here is this writer's answer to the riddle: All through his term, he has been doing things HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN. What he has done has been for political reasons. The Washington boys have been telling him: "You've gotta do this or that in order to be re-elected." (In their secret minds, they have been adding: "If Truman isn't elected, WE'RE sunk.")

Because the people have real-

SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE! Relief at last from tortures of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of cures with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, itching and itching misery, tell of blessed relief after using Dr. KILORONOL, costs \$1.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounting to only pennies per dose. KILORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Fullerton & Chapman Drug Stores—Mail Orders Filled.

This ad donated by Ernest Unrath

Good Listening Tonight on K R N R

6:00—The Magic Garden

7:00—Meet The Press

8:00—Diary of Fate

8:30—This Photographic World

9:00—Alka Seltzer News

9:45—Henry J. Taylor

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

K R N R

ized that Truman hasn't been sincere, they have lost confidence in him.

MORAL: BE YOURSELF.

This unconventional writer believes we need sincerity more than we need smart politics. (No-o-o-o. "Smart politics" isn't quite the right term. It connotes smart-Aleck politics. What we NEED is good politics. In its best sense, politics is the art of leading people wisely and soundly in the direction they should go and making them like it.)

A prehistoric bird that lived in Wyoming over 50 million years ago, Dactyornis, was larger than the ostrich.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
SALLEE-JONES — Norman O. Sallee, Camas Valley, and Lila Mae Jones, Roseburg.

RICHMOND-KIRK — George Beldon Richmond and Laura Kirk, both of Winchester Bay.

POTTER-BAILEY — James Merrill Potter and Grace Bailey, both of Myrtle Creek.

Divorce Suits Filed
VAN HORN — Esther vs. Glen R. Van Horn. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Married at Roseburg June 30, 1945.

HALL — Harold B. vs. Edna M. Hall. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Married at Stevenson, Wash., May 25, 1943.

KEN'S RHYMINDER

"If you my lad," so said my Dad,
"Would prosper here on earth,
It's not expense—
But common sense,
Insure for all you're worth."

ARE YOU UNDER INSURED? CALL

KEN BAILEY
INSURANCE AGENCY
315 Pacific Bldg.
Phone 398

SAVE NOW TOWARD YOUR

Next Summer Vacation

With . . .

● Your Independently Owned

● Home Operated

DOUGLAS COUNTY STATE BANK

WE NEED HELP !!

Parents and friends.

Help us finish Camp

Tyee, Camp Fire Girls Summer Camp,

26 miles out of Roseburg.

We need volunteer help to finish

shelters and mess hall by July 18.

Bring your hammer and saw,

family and lunch, Saturday and Sunday.

Follow Elkton signs from Sutherlin

to Umpqua River, across bridge

and proceed right.

This ad donated by Ernest Unrath

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