

The News-Review

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THE WAY IT SHOULD GO

By CHARLES V. STANTON

In Lane county, where timber resources have been seriously depleted by wasteful cutting, interest in better utilization methods is much keener than in Douglas county, where the resource has barely been tapped.

The industry's history shows little attention paid to conservation and utilization until the volume of raw material becomes limited. When a productive area starts scraping the bottom of the barrel, operators begin studying methods of making a small amount of raw material produce as much profit as resulted from a larger volume used wastefully. Many areas, victims of the "cut-out-and-get-out" policies of the lumber industry, today have as much or even more income from utilization of the "skimmed milk" left after the "cream" had been taken from the crop, because they have developed a higher degree of manufacture.

Lane county still has a large supply of timber, but it is largely in public domain and is subject to sustained yield removal, which will reduce the county's total lumber cut considerably from the present output. Private holdings are diminishing rapidly. Realizing that the time soon will come when industrial income will drop unless offset by new processes, Lane county industrialists are far more interested in the subject of utilization than are our operators in Douglas county.

The Medford Mail Tribune speaks editorially of one such proposed new process as follows:

A new method of producing charcoal from sawmill waste will be demonstrated from August 10 to 20 at Eugene, where a plant installed by the Phillipson Retort Manufacturing Co., will be tested under supervision of the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory of Oregon State college.

The trial run will be watched with interest by lumbermen, metallurgists, electrolytic engineers, scientists, farmers and others of the Northwest, to say nothing of housewives, storekeepers and others who now have to contend with cinders and smoke from mills where waste material is burned in incinerators or open fires.

Wood waste enters the top of the Eugene retort and drops through three troughs; the waste being moved by a screw conveyor system. Air is excluded and the gas or smoke resulting from the carbonization process is condensed. In three stages the reaction includes driving off of moisture, decomposition of wood, and subsequent cracking of primary tars to form secondary charcoal. Distillates, including oils and tars, are driven off as vapors and condensed.

Charcoal is extremely important to many of our industrial processes, while being used also in poultry feeds and as fertilizer. Modern chemistry has found means by which to extract from charcoal most of the chemicals now being obtained from coke produced from coal, including those agents widely used in medicines.

Much experimentation now is in progress to develop economical methods of producing charcoal from wood waste and there is every reason to believe that a profitable industry soon will be in operation utilizing products now being left in the woods or destroyed in burners or open pits.

As rapidly as these processes become available they should be put into operation here in Douglas county, where we have opportunity to be the one exception to the lumber industry's long history of wasteful practices. We can, if we will, bring up our infant industry in the way it should go, so that it will not depart therefrom—or from us.

Pity The Poor Confused Salmon

Salmon, we are told by ichthyologists, return to their native waters to spawn and die.

Now the Department of the Interior is planning to alter God's creation by a canal, paralleling the Pacific Coast, picking up surplus waters from streams of the Pacific Northwest, supplying intermediate areas short in water supply, and filling domestic, industrial and agricultural needs of the thirsty Southwest.

Can you imagine the predicament of a salmon trying to find its way home when it tasted Columbia, Umpqua and Rogue river waters pouring out of California bays?

Why the poor things would go crazy swimming around in circles trying to find the right place for migration.

It might be, however, if we had some Columbia water poured into the Umpqua, that we could get back some of the 40,000,000 odd eggs stolen from us for the benefit of the Columbia over a long period of years.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

later, when too much power is held in too few hands too long.

THE Riviera, the narrow strip along the Mediterranean where the world's rich come to show off, is all steamed up over the theft from the Aga Khan and his wife, the Begum (better known to us as Rita's new in-laws) of a lot of money and jewels.

The Aga Khan and the Begum were starting out in their car for a little trip to Deauville, another French show-off place. Bandits with guns suddenly appeared and told them to FORK OVER. What they forked over is said to have been worth in excess of a half million dollars.

That's a lot of money and trinkets to be carrying around loose,

When some poor devil of a commoner loses his life's savings of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars because he insists on carrying it on his hip instead of putting in the bank, we say he's a sap and what can you expect from saps?

I'd say the same goes for the Aga Khan and the Begum.

THE Aga Khan's money comes to him in the form of voluntary contributions from the members of a sect of which he is the head. It seems to me offhand that those who put up the money for him fall into the sap category, along with those who carry too much money around on their persons instead of keeping it in a safe place.

But since it's their money, I suppose it's none of my business what they do with it. (But I still think I'm entitled to my opinion.)

Whittlin'



Scoops from the MENDING BASKET
 By Vianett S. Martin

Tragedy
 "I always wanted a red balloon, It only cost a dime, But Ma said it was risky; They broke so quickly; And besides, she didn't have time. And even if she did, she didn't think they were worth a dime. We lived on a farm, and I only went To one circus and a fair, And all the balloons I ever saw Were there. There were yellow ones and blue ones But the kind that I liked the best Were red, and I don't see why She couldn't have stopped and said That maybe I could have one— But she didn't—I suppose that now You can buy them anywhere, And that they still sell red ones At circuses and fairs; I got a little money saved; I got a little time; I got no one to tell me how And where to spend my dime; Plenty of balloons—But somehow There's something died inside of me And I don't want one . . . Now. —Jill Spargur: In Pasque Petals.

(Aberdeen, S. D., printed many years ago in The Literary Digest.)

Mothers can 'do without' things for themselves, if necessary, but when it comes to children's "red balloons" it is hard indeed to spend the "dime" for something which common sense—stern taskmaster!—says is more necessary.

I wish there were more toys, especially dolls and trains, made sturdily so that when the less expensive things must be bought the child will not be cheated out of something rightfully his, by flimsy toys that go to pieces. Toys are so wonderful, these days! But the better ones are expensive—and many young mothers are pulled between the desire to please the child, and the knowledge that the money would be spent otherwise.

Let's buy toys, especially those of us who have raised children and should remember the lesson learned, with a view to their wearability, and sturdiness, as well as their eye appeal. Toys are so important to a child! And to his parents from the standpoint of habits resulting from their use.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

'SHOWING OFF' COSTS 16 LIVES

(Oregon City Enterprise)

Looking at it one way, every fault is an overgrown or misplaced virtue. The Show Offs who seem so prevalent in this great North American nation have beyond doubt done a great deal for it—possibly starting with Eric the Red, who is supposed to have discovered it. Legend says he was running away from a murder rap, but he didn't get that name by hiding his light under a bushel.

To what extent the Show Off spirit inspired certain of the Revolutionary Fathers must be left to the professional debunkers of history. One might raise the question whether anyone ever gets to the top in this world without a certain amount of grandstanding—and that applies to captains of industry, inventors and trailblazers.

Broadening the discussion to include the entire field of human civilization, it may be argued that man became a social, clanish animal—obviously a fortunate development—because he needed an audience for his Show Off tactics.

So much for the defense, and admittedly it's all highly speculative. On the other side of the picture the evidence is more concrete and demonstrable. There's scant need for proof that the Show Off attitude in its Keeping Up with the Joneses phase is extremely wasteful, and that a great deal of people's time is wasted when they are forced by circumstances to listen, or watch, grandstanders who really have nothing worthwhile to contribute, either in information or in entertainment.

There is, however, an angle to this Show Off business that is deadly. In predicting a record toll of violent death for the most recent Fourth of July weekend, the National Safety Council warned against the Show Off spirit, and in somberly announcing that its estimates had been exceeded, it

placed the blame in the same place—and with good reason. Attention is called to the fact that of the 711 deaths, 315 were in traffic, of which a high percentage probably came about through Show Off driving; but 236, an unusually high percentage, were drownings. And though in justice to the families of drowning victims it may be said that many are purely accidental and unavoidable, the fact remains that among so many, a substantial number must have resulted from indiscreet venturing into dangerous water with which the swimmers were not qualified to cope.

Most recent, highly dramatic incident in which the Show Off spirit snuffed out lives wholesale, is that of the airliner in New Jersey, which crashed after being disabled in collision with a stunting, "buzzing" navy plane. Sixteen persons died, including the offending pilot.

Perhaps something can be done about discouraging the Show Off from putting on his show in such fashion that innocent lives are sacrificed. Of course, that will require something much more strenuous than prachment.

WE CONTRADICT THE E. O.

(The Bend Bulletin)

The Pendleton East Oregonian says:

"The notion that a C. V. A. board would be an 'automatic federal corporation' is nonsensical. The directors will have to go to Congress and obtain the money before they can do anything."

We think that our Pendleton contemporary has not read the CVA bill or, having read it, has failed to take in its full meaning.

Section 12 (d) of S. 1645 provides for the establishment of a Columbia Valley Administration fund. One of the sources of that fund shall be "such amounts as may be paid into the fund by the Administration." Section 12 (e) then provides that:

"Upon request by the Administration, the Secretary of the rector to make advances to the

Treasury is authorized and Administration from the fund in such amounts as the Administration may deem necessary to meet (1) construction costs . . . and (2) operating costs."

Section 12 (h) provides that: "Receipts of the Administration for each fiscal year, derived from projects and activities for which advances are authorized, may be used for payment of the costs incurred in connection with such projects and activities. The Board shall appraise at least annually the Administration's necessary working capital requirements, and after providing out of such receipts for such requirements, it shall pay into the fund such receipts remaining."

The words that we have quoted from the bill make it as clear as anything could be (1) that a CVA fund is to be established (2) that the CVA board may pay into that fund various of its receipts, (3) that the board may draw from that fund at will for construction purposes, (4) that the board may use its income without paying it into the fund and (5) it may determine for itself what its working capital requirements are.

In short, the directors will not have to go to Congress and obtain the money before they can do anything.

This is the sort of arrangement that Secretary Davidson wants. He wants to avoid what he has called the politics of the appropriate process. He wants to be free from congressional control. Under the CVA bill he will be free.

The eastern timber wolf once ranged east throughout the Atlantic states as far south as Georgia.

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Suitcase Serves As Oxygen Tent As Twins Arrive

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—(P)—"It wasn't anything," said Louis J. Orefice Thursday night after he delivered premature twins and kept them alive in an oxygen tent fashioned from a suitcase.

The ambulance attendant arrived at the home of Mrs. Ethel Loraine Lappe, 20, a few seconds before she gave birth to the first child.

"And then," said Orefice, "the first thing I knew there was another one."

Both were girls.

Orefice spanked life into them. Seeing their breathing falter, he looked about for something he could use as an oxygen tent.

At Orefice's suggestion a near-hysterical, 20-year-old George W. Lappe produced a suitcase.

Orefice lined it with blankets, deposited the twins inside, then inserted a rubber tube leading from a tank of oxygen carried in the ambulance.

Both babies were alive when the ambulance arrived at Johns Hopkins hospital last night, but one died early today. The other was said to be in critical condition.

Without Orefice's quick action, however, doctors said the twins would have died before he got them to the hospital.

The burly, 200-pound Orefice, who has delivered 12 other babies in eight years, said: "It wasn't anything. Just common sense."

Mrs. Esther Geddes To Tell Children's Story

Story teller for the twice-weekly Y. M. C. A. children's story hour next week will be Mrs. Esther Geddes, according to Mrs. Beth Warg, Y. M. C. A. youth committee member.

Monday's story, heard over KRNR at 4:45, will be the tale of the "Selfish Giant."

The children's story hour may be heard every Monday and Wednesday.

Phone 100

If you do not receive your News-Review by 6:15 P.M. call Harold Mubley before 7 P.M.

Phone 100

Fire Negligence Charge Jails Youth At Medford

MEDFORD, Aug. 6.—(P)—Edward Prefontaine, 20, Foothills creek, is held here in jail on a charge of permitting the spread of a fire.

The charge was filed by Frank Hamilton, district state forest warden, in connection with a blaze that blackened 1200 acres last weekend near Foothills creek.

Foresters said the fire occurred when a youth smoking out bees failed to put out the flames after recovering the honey. It took 100 men and three bulldozers to bring the fire under control.

Prefontaine was unable to post \$100 bail.

Portland Food Supplies Facing Strike Threat

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(P)—The possibility of a strike that would tie up most of Portland's food supplies continued today.

A pay offer, reportedly acceptable to 2,000 AFL warehousemen, was rejected by the AFL Teamsters' Local 162, preventing the unions from reaching a new joint agreement with employers.

Jack Schacht, teamster business agent, said the offer was for a 5-cent hourly increase until next February and 2 1/2 cents more after that until August, 1951. The men had asked a 17 1/2-cent increase.

Negotiations are to continue.

Y. M. C. A. Day Camp Plans Near Completion

Plans are nearly complete for the Y. M. C. A. "day camp," according to Alva Laws, Y. M. C. A. youth committee chairman.

The opening date and other days the program will be offered will be announced soon, Laws said.

The day camp will be open to all youngsters between nine and 14 years of age.

MEETINGS TO OPEN

The Glendale Presbyterian church is planning a series of special evangelistic meetings to begin on Sunday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Mace of Fortune Branch has promised the use of her organ for the meetings, and Rev. Mr. Howard, the local pastor, Cliff Alson, seminary student, and David Jones, another seminary student, will conduct the meetings.

Bank Bandit To Face Count When Senses Regained

COULEE CITY, Wash., Aug. 6.—(P)—Attempted robbery charges were filed yesterday against Jack John Anderson, 31, but he won't know about it until he recovers consciousness.

He was knocked out by an employee of the National Bank of Commerce branch here Wednesday evening.

United States Marshal Wayne Bezona of Spokane said his condition was critical. He is being treated under guard at a hospital in Ephrata.

Urban E. Schmidt, manager of the bank, said the "would-be bandit threatened us with a gun and put us down on the floor."

Schmidt said the man insisted that the vault safe be opened, although it was protected by a time lock.

"He sent me into the vault twice to open the safe and brought me out each time and told me to lie on the floor."

"On the third trip," Schmidt said, "he told me to put my head against the safe, which I did. He was about three feet away and I jumped him."

"There wasn't any bravado in my act. It was sheer desperation."

In the fight that followed, Schmidt said, he cracked the bandit over the head with a pistol.

Then another employee, Melvin Bondeli, hit him with a metal crank used to close the vault.

The bandit went down and hasn't recovered consciousness fully yet.

Bezona said a warrant would be served as soon as he comes to.

she's a shrewd shopper



When Mrs. Average Housewife buys a head of lettuce she has a pretty good eye for value. When her husband buys a pair of shoes he's a pretty shrewd purchaser. For their everyday purchases of food and clothing these people strike good bargains.

These same people consult their insurance counselors when they need insurance and their banker or lawyer when they make investments, because they know that these purchases may have hidden values or pitfalls, they need the advice of a specialist.

In the same manner, most people buy jewelry from a jeweler in whom they have confidence, for here again they are confronted with possible hidden values.

Just any jeweler may carry in his stock nationally advertised lines of watches which are fair trade priced, let's say, \$10 higher than regular so that at least \$10 may be allowed for the customer's old watch on a "trade in." A diamond guarantee may state that the diamond is "free from any dark spots, dark lines or inclusions" and be worthless because it doesn't specify quality of proportion, cutting, polish or freedom from transparent inclusions of other minerals.

At Knudtson's you get advice from competently trained jewelers who will tell you honestly the desirable as well as the undesirable features of every item.

Come in and compare before you buy.

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