

The News-Review

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INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Pacific Northwest eventually will become the most industrialized section of the country.

That statement is made by Secretary of State Earl Newbry, who, speaking at the weekly forum luncheon program of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, said that only inability to build hydroelectric generating plants fast enough to keep pace with demands for power holds back industrial expansion.

Following the Second World war, people of the Pacific Northwest were wondering what could be done with the electricity no longer needed by shipyards and other war industries, Newbry pointed out. He did not mention the fact that the Bonneville Power administration about that time sent out engineers to make a study of the power market, anticipating difficulty in finding outlets for its production.

Hydroelectric plants cannot be built quickly. It takes many years to erect dams, build powerhouses, install generating equipment and transmission lines. So, because the postwar industrial expansion of the Pacific Northwest had not been anticipated on such a large scale, no appropriations were immediately available for public power installations. Private utilities, too, were caught flat-footed by the unexpected industrial development, and had no project work ready for immediate construction.

Newbry pointed out that private utilities are ahead of public power agencies in the production program, which may be partially explained by the fact that private installations are smaller than federal projects, while private enterprise is geared to move more rapidly than federal agencies, entangled in red tape.

CVA drum beaters will find little consolation in some of Newbry's statistics, although he did not mention this controversial issue in his talk.

But while CVA proponents point prideful fingers at TVA as an example, Newbry's report shows Oregon eighth among all states in percentage of farms serviced by electricity, six of the states ahead of Oregon being in the New England area where "states are thickly populated and some of which are not as large as one Oregon county." Oregon seems to be doing very well in comparison with the vaunted area embraced by TVA, which some of our socialistic-minded persons would have us emulate. Furthermore, Oregon's residential consumption of power, Newbry reports, is three times the national average.

Newbry pointed out the tremendous industrial growth in Oregon, showing that some \$40,000,000 went into new timber operations alone last year. Many more millions are being spent throughout the state, particularly in the metropolitan area, by nationally known companies, such as the National Biscuit company, Continental Can company, Borden Milk company, Pennsylvania Salt company, and others.

Newbry reports that "almost everything that can be made from wood, has a plant in Oregon — from pre-fabricated houses to broom handles." Outside the timber industry, Oregon sites recently have been selected by manufacturing concerns engaged in such production as aluminum sheets and shingles, linen rugs, deep freezers, asphalt, wall board, lime and cement, magazine slick paper, lead battery plates, batteries, paints, logging machinery, chromium furniture, precision instruments, traffic lights, roofing felt, dog food, and many others.

It is unfortunate, in our opinion, that so much of this manufacturing industry is being centralized in the Columbia area. Many advantages, of course, exist in concentrating industrial activity in metropolitan areas, where better transportation, housing and entertainment facilities exist. On the other hand, concentration is undesirable from a defense standpoint, making industrial production vulnerable to bombing attack, while, in many instances, particularly the timber industry, operations could be more efficiently conducted closer to the source of raw material.

Douglas county's industrial expansion has been far above the state average, yet we have crying need for specialized manufacture — paper, wallboard, furniture, toys, sash and doors, box shoo, and many other operations providing more complete utilization of an abundant timber crop.

Within a few more weeks we will have a substantial increase in available power, through completion of the first unit of Copco's Toketee Falls project. Other units are to be added at close intervals during the next few years. Thus we have here in the Umpqua basin an unequalled opportunity for new industries seeking operational sites. It is to be hoped that industry will take advantage of this opportunity and that we will be one of the outstanding sections in the Pacific Northwest's industrial growth.

Father Sues Child Care Home For Damages

PORTLAND—(AP)—A father has sued the operators of a child care home for \$25,000 damages.

Robert G. Bell said his 14-month-old daughter was beaten severely. He named as defendants George O. and Amelia O'Beirne. He said they had misrepresented the home as being approved by the State Welfare Commission.

O'Beirne is sought by city police on a charge of assault and battery on the child.

MAYORAL COMEBACK

DAYTON, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—Ten years ago, when he was only 24 years old, Carl H. Francis was the second youngest mayor in the United States. He was mayor of Dayton then.

Monday Francis was elected mayor again, after several years out of the office. He defeated A. J. French 141 to 193. Mayor John D. Jones didn't seek reelection. Francis is a state representative, having served since he was 26 years old. He would like to be speaker of the House someday, too.

Greatest Show In Europe



I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



GEORGE SINGLETON and W. J. CLARKE, two elderly railroad buddies who have retired, as they stood at the corner of the fence which divides their two residence properties on Hoover street, discussing the European situation. Like heck they were! They were swapping tall ones about fishing.

Both were born in 1870, both began railroading before they were dry behind the ears and both continued with the railroads — almost always as members of the same crew — until they retired. W. J. left the service in 1936, George in 1940, the former as conductor (he is also an engineer), George as brakeman. All of George's and most of W. J.'s time has been put in with the Espee.

"That thing W. J. is leaning on," George told me between strikes, "is the jigger that adorned the newel post on the stairs at the old Ashland Hotel, where we railroad men always stayed when in town, and we were there often. I salvaged 'er before the old place burned 40-50 years ago."

Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

This looks like a good day to finish the Lookingglass Indian War?

"The country west of the South Umpqua," it says here in the Oregon Guide (Binfords and Mort, Portland \$3.50) "embracing Lookingglass, Olalla, Tenmile and Camas, suffered considerably during the Indian wars.

"In 1855 a band of 64 Umpqua Indians lived on Lookingglass creek, three miles below the present town of that name, supposedly under the care of J. M. Arrington. They grew restless when hostilities began further south, and, fearing an attack, the white settlers organized and the first blow, October 28, 1855; eight Indians were killed and the others driven to the mountains.

"The fugitives joined the hostile tribes on Rogue river, obtained reinforcements, and returned in December, 1855, to wreak vengeance upon the settlers. Houses were burned and property destroyed from the South Umpqua to South Ten-

mile. The whites had united and were augmented by volunteers from various localities and met the Indians in the Battle of Olalla, in which James Castleman was wounded, the only casualty suffered by the whites.

"Cow Creek Tom," one of the Indian chiefs, was killed and eight others mortally wounded. The Indians were completely routed and the white settlers recovered most of their stolen cattle.

"In April 1856, the settlers provided further protection for themselves when, under the authority of a proclamation issued by Gov. George Law Curry, a company of 30 'Minute Men' was organized at the schoolhouse in Lookingglass. David Williams was chosen captain, William H. Stark, first lieutenant, and William Cochran, first sergeant." Probably some of their descendants live there now?

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

are opening here today the annual conference of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. This is their job: To find out how to increase food production in some countries and how to handle unmarketable surpluses in others.

The dispatch adds that the meeting will run "two weeks or longer."

THAT, I'd say, is an optimistic estimate. The problem of too much food at some places and in some times and too little food at other places and in other times has been plaguing humanity for about as long as there has been any record of human doings.

If the Food and Agriculture Organization of United Nations can solve it in a couple of weeks, it will be something.

YOU must remember from your Sunday school days Joseph's dream of the seven fat cows and the seven lean cows. The drama was interpreted as a forewarning of the seven lean years that even then were presumed to follow each seven fat years. The upshot of it was that Joseph prevailed upon Pharaoh to store up grain while the storing was good as preparation for a time when hunger would be abroad in the land.

The Pharaoh followed Joseph's advice and quite a lot of people were saved from starvation.

THEN there is the fable of the ant and the grasshopper. The ant worked and sweated through the long and sunny summer to lay away a store of necessities against the season of winter. The grasshopper fiddled and danced and had himself a whale of a time while the ant was working and slaving and preparing to meet eventualities.

Along in mid-summer, or somewhere thereabouts, the two came together and the grasshopper gave the ant the merry, merry raspberry for being an old fogey. The ant came back with some words of good advice that seem to have been utterly wasted on His Grasshopper.

As it turned out, the ant was sitting pretty when winter came along and the grasshopper was in a bad, bad way. (Whereupon, I suspect, all the grasshoppers got together and indicted the ants as wicked, grasping capitalistic exploiters.)

THIS is the point, if any: This problem of alternating feast and famine is one that has been worrying people for a long, long time. I fear that it won't be settled, right away, by even such an imposing affair as the annual conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of United Nations.

a continuity of living in one place with deep roots seems just wonderful to one who is by nature a deep-rooter but never has been able to do it. My paternal ancestors came over in the "Good Ship Anne" in 1623, and were deep-rooters for eight generations. Then my father took to crossing the Atlantic... married an English wife... so I was born in London

These Blessings Should Inspire All Americans With Thanksgiving Prayer

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Looking about them, the people of the United States see that they have much to be thankful for.

They live in a country that never in modern times has been trampled by a foreign foe. In the great wars they have fought, it was the lands of other peoples that suffered ruin.

Not view them complacently. Prosperity—a high standard of living—is no less a goal than peace. Americans may count themselves lucky on a third score. Freer than most from the threat of war and economic want, they likewise enjoy greater liberties in the political and spiritual fields. They may speak and write and worship and vote pretty much as they wish. Not in many corners of the world are these privileges any longer unattainable.

These liberties are not real for all the American people. But again, no responsible leaders and no good citizens take lightly the nation's shortcomings in creating a climate of freedom. The objective is liberty for all, so each may develop to his fullest stature and realize happiness. So long as people in this country can continue to count these blessings, they will have cause to utter grateful prayer on Thanksgiving day.

The American people can also feel gratitude that their nation has the greatest material wealth of any on earth. The United States is not free of poverty and distress, but it has less of them than most countries and it does

City Christmas Decoration Job Needs More Help

An invitation has been issued to "Roseburg's younger set" by City Manager Matt Slankard to lend a helping hand in erecting the city's Christmas season decorations this Sunday.

Slankard has already been assured that members of the Lions club, the fire department and the city street department will aid in the all-day project.

However, Slankard said more volunteer workers are needed to make certain the city is decorated in the one day allowed for the job. Workers are to meet Sunday at 8 a.m. at the city hall.

"The decorating project is so organized that everyone will have a definite job," Slankard said.

Roseburg's main business district is the area to be decorated—Cass and Oak streets, and the business section of Jackson street. Twenty Santa Clauses, recently purchased by the Retail Trades association, will be placed on street light poles. Two strings of colored lights, already assembled by the fire department, will be strung across the streets in the middle of each block. Light strings, complete with wreaths, will also adorn intersections.

Lutherans Date Thanks Service

Rev. Richard E. Graef, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Sutherlin, and the Rev. Walter A. Sylwester, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Corey and Military streets, announced today that their respective congregations will be conducting Thanksgiving services on Thursday, Nov. 24.

The service at St. Paul's begins at 9:30 a.m. with the pastor speaking on the topic "God-pleasing Thanksgiving Observance." Mrs. Clinton Gorthy will sing "Thanks Be To God," by Dickson.

The service of the Sutherlin congregation begins at 10 a.m. and will be held in the Sutherlin American Legion Hall. The pastor's sermon topic is "The Blessings of Thanksgiving." The public is most cordially invited to attend either of these two services.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—John Henry Reynolds, 75, former president of the royal astronomical society.

MILWAUKEE — Albert P. Schlumberg, 63, associate editor of the Milwaukee Catholic Herald-Citizen for the past 14 years and author of several religious biographies.

NEW YORK—Dr. Nathan Krass, 68, Rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, a champion of religious toleration and the "old fashioned, monogamous marriage," and an outspoken opponent of the Soviet Union for its denial of religious liberty to its Jewish population.

SAN FRANCISCO—Max Dill, 71, member of the famous comedy team of Kolb and Dill, a hit in Vaudeville and stage shows from before the turn of the century through the first world war.

Three Die When Taxi Dives Into Willamette

PORTLAND—(AP)—A slippery, fog-bound waterfront pier was blamed for the death of a taxi cab driver and two California merchant seamen.

Bodies of the three men, trapped under the crushed top of the cab, were found when the taxi was hauled from the Willamette river. They had been missing since early Saturday.

Police surmised cab driver Frank Wing, 40, Portland, was hurrying to get the overdue seamen aboard the freighter China Bear. The sailors were identified from papers in their pockets as Donald Shireman, 30, San Francisco, and Edward Nazareth, 27, Oakland, Calif. Both were engine room workers.

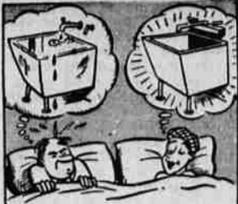
Harbor police grappled for the taxi after an oil slick on the water and gouge marks on the end of the pier were noticed.

PHONE 100

between 6.15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

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FRIDAY NIGHT AT WARDS

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all residence pickups ordinarily made on Thursday will be made on Friday. All regular Friday pickups will be made on Saturday. This change is effective this week only.

Roseburg Garbage Disposal Co.

FROM THE NEWS OF 60 YEARS AGO

Dealings in Dirt

The Real Estate Market Lively For November.

W. Kuykendall and wife to Mrs. Eliza E. Mattoon, lot 9 in block 7, in Krewson addition to Drain, \$1,000. C. E. Tracy to John Applegate, quit claim to E's of Chas. Apple, other lands, \$150. Aaron Rose and wife to E. F. Hotchkiss...

Roseburg Review, November 21, 1889.

Those names that appeared in the 1889 Review... does anyone know whether these folks are in Roseburg—Kuykendall, Mattoon, Tracy, Applegate? Aaron Rose, of course, we recall as Roseburg's founder. We get a great deal of satisfaction from tracing Roseburg's course through history... Just as we get lots of satisfaction from setting up a complete insurance program.

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