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EXPENSIVE PRINCIPLE

Charles V. Stanton

Had the Long-Bell Lumber company practiced good forestry in the South it would not today be in business in the Pacific Northwest.

We heard Mr. J. M. White, president of that company, one of the nation's largest lumber manufacturers, make that statement at the annual banquet meeting of the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce in Reedsport Wednesday.

Our readers will recall that in this column we have made frequent comparisons between the lumber industry of the South and that of the Pacific Northwest, endeavoring to point out that from the experience in the southern states we can plan our industrial future here in Douglas county. Mr. White's experience confirms many of the statements appearing from time to time in this column.

He speaks with practical experience rather than offering theory. He started in the industry in 1906 and worked his way up from the green chain to his present position. He has seen the great change in management policies within the industry.

Poor Practices Recounted

Mr. White told how the industry went into the southern forest and clear-cut the woods, leaving the ground barren. No thought was given to the fact that the resource was exhaustible. But, because it finally found its supply critically depleted in the South, the Long-Bell company came to the Pacific Northwest.

Not only is Long-Bell endeavoring to use good forestry practice in the management of its Northwest timber, but it has gone back into its southlands and has grown a new crop on once-denuded ground.

It is attempting to utilize fully every scrap of wood. It is trying to give complete manufacture and, at the same time, a superior product, White said.

Although it has been in the Lower Umpqua area only a short time, since purchasing the Gardiner Mill Company, it already has built a fine plywood plant, which it dedicated Wednesday with an Open House, and soon will have dry kilns, planing sheds and other manufacturing units in operation.

Under consideration is a pulp mill, possibly a mill making both sulphate and sulphite papers. Such a plant, White said, would require an investment of \$30,000,000 or more. Investments of that magnitude are not made without much study, he said, adding that no promises or predictions are being offered, but that studies are actually in progress.

Management Requires Money

Mr. White's practical, down-to-earth discussion of the company's problems and history was impressive.

To the person interested in conservation of the resource, he made it plain that to do a job of forest management and efficient manufacture requires much capital. An integrated operation involves many millions of dollars. Without such investment waste of the resource cannot be avoided.

We have in the industry today a conflict of ideas. One is to place the public timber at the disposal of operators able to get from the raw supply the fullest possible utilization. The other opinion is that reservation of the timber resource for the "big" operators, is a violation of the principle of free enterprise.

Big companies, once mighty destroyers of our timber resource, today are among our best conservationists. They hire foresters to manage their growing crop. They install machinery, equipment and processes to use all of the wood and fiber. The small operator, no matter how he tries to reduce his waste, cannot avoid incomplete utilization. The opportunity exists for combinations of small operators to form co-operative units, whereupon they become "big" operators, but few such consolidations have occurred.

So we continue to waste. Our determination to protect wasteful units is costing us dearly.



First there was the Exclusion Act that was followed by "Pearl Harbor." Now we have the problem of thousands of Japanese-American babies, and also the fact that Japanese brides have been coming into the country by the hundreds. Not long ago an article in the Saturday Evening Post described the pitiful plight of the babies, unwanted by the Japanese grandparents because of the mixed blood, and equally unwanted by the American families concerned. Sometimes the young GI father deserts the mother and baby; sometimes he sends for them to come here to join him; sometimes he sends money over there to support them; sometimes—most of the time—the GI just comes home and "forgets the whole thing." (Remember Madam Butterfly?)

Because I saw the author was Pearl Buck I read "The Hidden Flower," which concludes in the current Woman's Home Companion. Perhaps you have read it too. I shall not spoil the story by even hinting how the little Japanese bride works out the problem for everybody, but the author shows her skill and sound knowledge of the Oriental mind, as well as her understanding of the Occidental way of life and thinking.

I wonder sometimes if world brotherhood does not come a long step nearer after each war as an aftermath of the intermingling of the younger generations on both sides. Certainly a baby with a father who is an American and a mother who is a Japanese offers a challenge that cannot be denied.

CAR WHEELS STOLEN

Both rear wheels of a 1948 Hudson parked at Riverside Motors used car lot were stolen and the car was left sitting on a couple of oil cans, Sheriff O. T. Carter said Wednesday.

The theft occurred Tuesday night, he said.

Local News

In Hospital — Mrs. John W. Ellis, Port Orford, formerly of Roseburg, is at Mercy Hospital recuperating from surgery.

Discharged — Mrs. Laura Robertson, Roseburg, was discharged from Mercy Hospital and is now at home at 219 So. Main Street.

In Coos Bay — Mrs. George MacIntosh of Roseburg has been in Coos Bay for the past week attending to business.

In Portland — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw of Roseburg have been in Portland visiting friends and transacting business.

Spends day at Eugene — Milton Lindley, announcer — engineer of KRNR, spent Tuesday in Eugene on business.

Has Medical Treatment — James Street, 721 E. 6th St., is receiving medical treatment at Douglas Community Hospital.

Receives Treatment — Fred C. Torow, Grand Hotel, is at Douglas Community Hospital for medical treatment.

Returns to Position — Warren Miner of Roseburg is again employed by Joe Richard's Men Shop after an absence of several weeks.

Leave for East — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Terry of Roseburg have left by plane for New York and points east on a buying trip for the George Lee Shop.

Discharged from Hospital — Norman Charles Peterson, Sutherlin, has been discharged from Douglas Community Hospital, where he underwent medical treatment.

Undergoes Tonsillectomy — James Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Roseburg, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Douglas Community Hospital.

Kenneth Winston III — Kenneth Winston, Myrtle Creek reator, is confined to the Myrtle Creek Hospital following a severe heart attack. He is not yet able to receive visitors.

Business Trip Made — George Crocker of Roseburg recently made a business trip to Little River, where he is engaged in logging operations.

Has Heart Attack — Reuben Benson of Winston was taken to Mercy Hospital Wednesday following a heart attack. His condition is reported fair.

Undergoes Surgery — Mrs. Bertha Keeney, Austin Road, underwent minor surgery at Douglas Community Hospital.

In Hospital — Edward Pemberton, Roseburg, underwent surgery Tuesday at Douglas Community Hospital. His condition is reported as good.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

to say in his decision, could pass a law immediately to protect the nation from this threatened disaster (meaning the strike).

"But," he added, "in the absence of such a law I believe that the contemplated strike, if it came, with all its awful results, would be less injurious to the public than the injury which would flow from a timorous judicial recognition that there is some basis for this claim to UNLIMITED AND UNRESTRAINED EXECUTIVE POWER."

Here, in its larger sense, is what Judge Pine is saying to us: "This is a government of LAWS—not a government of MEN." In the absence of law, he is telling us, MEN must not be allowed to ORDER BY DECREE that this or that shall be done. In that way lies despotism—sooner or later. That is the burden of Judge Pine's decision.

I hope it stands. I hope that when it reaches the supreme court—which is the court of last resort, beyond which there is no appeal save the appeal to FORCE—it is upheld in clear and plain and definite language.

There has been much talk in recent years that we are trending toward a government by men and away from a government by laws. It has seemed to a lot of us that this is true. If so, it is a DANGEROUS trend.

Judge Pine's decision forces the issue. I admire his courage in putting it to the test.

One word more. There has been harsh criticism of President Truman for his handling of this critical and dangerous steel situation—much of it, I think, justified.

But let's not forget that under the constitution congress holds both power and responsibility that are equal to the powers and the responsibilities of the President. This steel situation was MONTHS in the making. At any time during these months, congress could have stepped in if it could have handled the problem itself if it thought the President was making a mess of it.

It didn't. If choice to stand off to one side and carp and criticize and DO NOTHING. If blame is to be placed upon President Truman for what has happened, it can not be denied that equal blame must be placed upon congress.

Has Medical Treatment — Miss Shirley Mayo, Sutherlin is in Mercy Hospital for medical treatment.

Admitted to Hospital — Rival L. Hurlbert, Wilbur, was admitted to Douglas Community Hospital Tuesday evening for an emergency appendectomy. He is reported recovering rapidly.

To Meet Monday — The DeMolay Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Clarenbach. All DeMolay mothers are requested to be present.

Visit in Eugene — Mrs. Lloyd Myers and son, Marvin, are visiting relatives and friends in Portland. Mr. Meyers and two daughters, Beverly Ann and Carol Zoe, will join them this weekend and return to Roseburg.

Leave for Weekend — Mrs. Maurice J. Newland, Mrs. Neil Kaser, Mrs. Walter Hercher, Mrs. D. W. Young, Mrs. Norman Olson and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan of Roseburg and Mrs. Barclay of Canyonville have left for Corvallis to attend the OSC Mothers' Weekend festivities.

Called to Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood of Roseburg left Thursday for Portland, where they were called by the death of the latter's uncle, Dr. F. H. Vincell.

Mr. Lockwood will return to Roseburg following the funeral Saturday, while Mrs. Lockwood plans to remain a short time with her aunt.

Here from Portland — Kenneth Ross, executive secretary of the Oregon TB and Health Association, Portland, visited with the local officers of the Douglas County TB and Health Association this week.

Away on Business — Mrs. Burl Gilpin spent Monday in Eugene on business.

Confined to Home — Miss Lori Ann Hayes has been confined to her home this week with measles.

Ill at Home — Miss Mary Roughcore, student at Roseburg Senior High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roughcore, has been ill at her home at Winchester.

Attending Convention — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harding, retiring owners of the Hotel Umpqua, are leaving today for Portland, where they will attend the joint convention of Oregon and Washington Hotel Associations. Mr. Harding is a past president of the Oregon Association. They will return to Roseburg Sunday.

Doing Nicely — Rev. L. G. Weaver of Camas Valley, pastor of the Camas Valley and Tenmile Methodist Churches, is reported to be doing nicely at Mercy Hospital, where he underwent major surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Weaver, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Woods, during her husband's illness, returned to her home in Camas Valley Thursday.

Spends Day in Eugene — Mrs. Ted H. Reed of Roseburg spent today in Eugene. Mr. Reed, who recently purchased the Nash agency in Eugene, who has been spending the last several days there on business, will return here to his home Saturday. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce of Eugene, who will be the guests of the Reeds over the weekend. Mr. Pearce will be in charge of the Nash agency in Eugene. Mr. Reed is owner of the Ted Reed Nash agency in Roseburg also.

Here from California — John Young, Dick Fay and Bruce Alexander, all of Oakland, California and students at University of California, are in Roseburg until Tuesday at the home of John's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, on Flint Street. The three are spending the spring recess from U. of C., enjoying the fishing here. They were accompanied to Roseburg by John's father, A. A. Young, who, with his father and brother, A. J. Young and Bernard A. Young of Roseburg, went on to Washington to attend to business. Mrs. A. J. Young who has been in Portland the last few days, returned to her home in Roseburg Wednesday.

Will Attend Convention — A group of Roseburg Lutheran Laymen's League members will go to Portland by automobile Saturday to attend the seventh annual convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Oregon District May 3-4. Saturday's session will be held at the Multnomah Hotel and Sunday's sessions will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, whose members are hosts to the convention. Members from Roseburg planning to go to Portland for the convention include: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Carney Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crews, Mrs. Jack Leonard, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. W. A. Sylvestre.

Sutherlin Calls Meeting On Day-Light Savings

By MRS. BRITTAIN SLACK

L. and H. Lumber Company went on daylight savings time Monday morning, and so far are the only ones in Sutherlin. There is to be a meeting between Sutherlin and Oakland Tuesday night at the American Legion Hall amongst the business men. Anyone interested to decide whether to go on daylight savings time to correspond with the business houses at Roseburg.

Mrs. Brad Parazzo, Mrs. William McCormack and Mrs. Henry Parazzo, went to Portland Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the brother-in-law of Mrs. Henry Parazzo, Phillip Weitzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron, of Hood River, were houseguests of Mrs. Evelyn Young for a few days last week. Mr. Cameron will be remembered by many people of this vicinity, as he was eighth grade teacher for many years in the 1930's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Sr. were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Slack Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Jr., and children, Bill, Jonnie and Rebecca all of Portland were over night guests at the Edgar Slack home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles C. Chapman of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been visiting in Sutherlin with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Owens, for the past week, left Monday for her home.

Archers Set Up Outdoor Slate

Only one more week of indoor shooting remains on the archery agenda of the Umpqua Bowmen. The final indoor shoot is scheduled next Wednesday at the Roseburg Armory.

Starting May 11, the archers will congregate at the Winchester grounds of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club at 2 p.m. Beside target shooting on a roving course, the archers will take a try at clout shooting. In this event, the archers form a gigantic ring around a horizontal target and shoot into the air with hopes of lodging the arrow in the target. These Sunday outings will continue every other week through the summer. Meanwhile, the youngsters have their own roving course on Hawthorne Terrace. With the assistance of adults for scoring, the boys begin shooting at 9 a.m. every Saturday.

Regular indoor shooting last Wednesday again saw the name of Ulrich dominate the adult lists of high shooters. Earl Ulrich shot a 600 to lead the men, and Kathryn Ulrich scored a 497 for best in the women's class. Other top scorers in the mens division were Harold Hinds 583, George Foster 587 and Larry Digby 586. Top scores for the women were: Elaine Foster 321, Myrtle Eberhard 398 and Emmy Winniford 270.

In the earlier boys session, Larry Burr scored a 10 to top the list of wand shooters. He was followed by Jim Henry with 7 and Bob Zenor with 6. Shooting apples from the heads of caricatures was easy for Gene Markie who scored 6 hits. Jim Henry had 4 and Kent Wishart 3.

Most snails have a shell which is coiled to the right, but in some species the direction of the coil is reversed.



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By ALICE LERWILL

Antone Lucas of Portland is visiting his son and family, the Joe Lucas.

Saturday evening, the PTA sponsored a moving picture and a dance in the school gym. Proceeds went to the Boy Scout fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krantz and family of Riddle spent Saturday visiting friends.

Baseball season has started. The upper grades have organized two teams.

Former Junction City Mayor, Editor Passes

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Thomas Nelson, 82, long-time editor of the Junction City Times and former mayor here, died Wednesday at a Eugene hospital after a year of ill health.

He came to Lane County in 1919 and was editor of the Times until five years ago when he retired. He was mayor of Junction City from 1946 through 1950 and was a leader in many civic improvement projects including a new sewer system.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha, a daughter and two sons.

Although most snakes are found in the tropics, there are snakes on most of the world's land surfaces except near the poles and on a few islands.



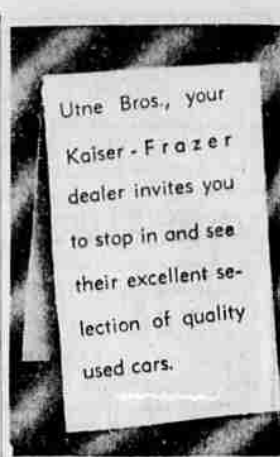
IF your News-Review has not been delivered by 6:15 p.m., phone 2-2631 between 6:15 and 7 p.m.

Salmon Derby Weighs Big One

Oakland and Sutherlin fishermen are throwing back all salmon under 40 pounds up until May 15.

That's the size they will have to be to improve on the biggest catch in the month-long salmon derby being sponsored by the Sutherlin City Reminders and the Sutherlin and Oakland merchants. Approximately \$170 in prizes are on the block for the biggest fish, and the biggest one to date is 39 1/2 pounds. Prizes will be given for each of the four heaviest fish. The derby was launched April 15 and will continue through the middle of May.

In many animals the same sense organs are used for both taste and smell.



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