

The News-Review

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DAY OF MIRACLES

By Charles V. Stanton

The time will come "when big chemical industries will grow up alongside our big lumber and pulp industry," Frank Jenkins commented recently in his column, "In The Day's News." He was predicting a bright future for the timber industry through development of chemical and other uses.

I am sure Frank has not forgotten the startling statement made to us a number of years ago by one of the nation's foremost researchers, who predicted that this country would eventually be importing its lumber, because our logs would be too valuable to be cut into boards.

Sound fantastic? Well, think back! What has plywood done to the price of sawlogs? It used to be that a mill could buy the finest saw log for less than one-fourth the price it now must pay, because plywood manufacturers have bid up the price. Other specialized manufacturing processes make possible bids higher than paid by plywood mills. As we develop still more profitable uses, the log will keep increasing in value until the manufacture of lumber will be a by-product rather than the chief product.

New Processes Seen

You say that such a prediction is foolish. But many things are happening in the industry today. The change won't come overnight, of course, but the trend is evident. Did you notice in the news a few days ago a small item to the effect that a pulp concern in our neighboring state of Washington has learned how to make a solvent from pulp waste? This solvent also is a low grade fuel, according to reports. From this product various refinements doubtless will come in the future.

All over the country studies are being made of pulp mill effluent. Some very interesting discoveries are resulting. There is good reason to believe that the effluent, which now is dumped into our rivers to pollute the water and kill the fish, eventually will become more valuable than the fiber now used as the chief product from the mill. Fuels, medicines, plastics, adhesives, stock and poultry foods, fertilizers are just a few of the many products that can be manufactured from liquors spilled from pulp plants. The problem is to find the ways of making these things cheaply enough that they may be used in market competition.

At present, we are hesitant about encouraging the location of pulp and paper production in our area because of air and water pollution. Because we have so long delayed, it now is quite possible that, within the time required to erect a plant, processes to utilize the effluent will have developed to the point that water pollution, at least, will cease to be a problem.

Lumber Products Waxed

Perhaps you noticed another news item reporting that one lumber manufacturing concern is now waxing some of its smaller products, such as two-by-fours. Waxing, it was stated, improves appearance and thus aids in competitive sales.

Millions of dollars are being spent on packaging research. Two products may be identical, in which case the one in the more attractive package will dominate the market. Many small lumber products now are being sold in packages in retail yards. The customer will select the package with the best appearance, hence, according to the news item, the reason for waxing two-by-fours.

Probably there is a better reason, however. Waxing should prevent staining, should assist in reducing warping and splitting, and should otherwise act as a protective agent, thus saving many millions of dollars every year, if used generally.

But did you connect this new idea with the fact that Oregon State College Research Laboratory holds a patent on a method of making wax from Douglas fir bark? At present Douglas fir bark is being burned daily by the hundreds of tons. Is it possible to make a wax from bark at a sufficiently low price to wax all lumber produced in our mills? And, if so, will the savings justify the cost? Is it possible to improve the waxing process by adding a chemical that will also make wood fireproof? Sure it is possible! Only time, money and research are needed.

These things may sound fantastic, but they are coming eventually. Chemical usage of wood is just around the corner. The saw will become a secondary instead of a primary instrument in wood usage. We are living in an age of miracles and wood is but one subject for research by the miracle makers.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

did so, and when she and her mate, driven by curiosity, opened it the evil flesh is heir to flew forth in the form of noxious insects and stung them cruelly.

They slammed down the lid, but feeling they couldn't be any worse off than they were—they opened it again and HOPE flew forth and cured all the stings.

Now for Khrushchev—who is no high brow.

He probably figures that if he can kid the Russian people along with hope that they will be better off tomorrow he can keep 'em under his thumb indefinitely.

Communist leaders aren't angels. Jumping from poetry and mythology to crop controls and subsidies, the Eisenhower administration is urging congress to junk the 20-year-old corn acreage control system. Secretary Benson wants to drop acreage controls on corn and repeal its mandatory price supports.

He says the old support plan has failed to prevent feed grain surpluses, and so he wants to put corn, which is the nation's basic livestock feed grain, on the same basis as other animal feed grains such as oats, barley and grain

soybeans, which have no production controls.

Let's take a look at his proposal from the standpoint of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California.

Here, over the years, we have grown little or none of the so-called "basic" crops—corn, wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts. We have had our own specialty crops, particularly adapted to our soil and climate, such as brewing barley, small seeds, potatoes and so on.

In the years before acreage control we did very well. But when acreage control came along and the producers of the basic crops were limited as to the number of acres they could plant of the crops they had been accustomed to grow, THEY BEGAN TO PLANT THEIR SURPLUS ACRES TO OUR SPECIALTIES.

The result of it all has been serious new competition, accompanied by over-production and depressed prices for our specialty crops.

Maybe, if the Corn Belt farmers are permitted to plant all the corn they want to plant, they'll plant fewer acres to brewing barley, potatoes, alfalfa, small seeds, etc.

In that event, we will be MUCH better off.

"I Think He's Taking Advantage of Us"



Co-op Pen Pal Plan Continued

Approximately 350 women of the Northwest are participating in a pen pal program launched about four years ago by the Northwest Pacific Cooperative Women in conjunction with "Letters Abroad," a volunteer organization affiliated with the Common Council for American Unity.

The main purpose of the movement is to further friendly relations among the women of the world. Locally the movement is sponsored by the Douglas County Farm Bureau Coop Exchange, a member of the Pacific Supply Coop of Walla Walla, Wash., wholesalers for the northwest area. The women's group, known as PCW, affiliated with the latter organization four years ago.

Delegates from the Northwest PCW organization will carry a wicker picnic basket filled with friendship handkerchiefs sent by women all over the Northwest, bearing the name and address of the donor. These tokens will be distributed at the conference and the recipients will write to the American women using the names and addresses supplied.

All women interested in this area are to contact the local Farm Bureau Coop for further information. Anyone is eligible to join the movement. Handkerchiefs may be left at the local Coop, according to manager A. J. Townsend, and they will be forwarded overseas by the Homekeeper Department of the Pacific Supply Cooperative.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

EUGENE — Herman Gelhausen, 58, associate professor of voice since 1946 at the University of Oregon, was found dead Friday morning inside his parked car.

County Coroner Fred Buell said Gelhausen connected a garden hose to the exhaust of his car and left the engine running. A stepson, Nicholas Gilman, discovered the body.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — outlined a Russian disarmament plan. This accepted in principle the necessity for safeguarding against surprise attack. Now he has apparently rejected this whole concept.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Zorin did not reject the entire American plan outright. He merely rejected the basic American proposal on which the whole U.S. plan is built.

This plan has been presented by American delegate, Harold Stassen, from June 20 through July 5. Its key is the proposal to ban nuclear weapons testing for 10 months in exchange for an agreement to stop production of all atomic and hydrogen weapons at the end of that period.

Zorin rejected not only the American test ban. He also turned down a proposal made by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd on behalf of the governments of the United Kingdom, Canada, France and the United States. This was to set up immediately a technical committee to design a foolproof system of inspection to check against nuclear weapons testing.

THIS WAS A TYPICAL Russian reversal of form. In the past, the Russian position has always been that controls and inspection were unnecessary. Then on June 15, Zorin indicated that to move toward agreement the Russians would accept inspection posts in the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and Pacific areas to guard against nuclear weapons testing.

Zorin did not reply at this time to questions about whether the Russians would also agree to stop nuclear weapons production. But it was taken as an important concession that the Russians had at last accepted inspection—a key U.S. point.

This was supported somewhat by Zorin's April 30 presentation to the London conference, in which he

Selection Of Site Important In Dam

(This is the third of a series of articles on farm reservoirs. The articles have been prepared by Andrew H. Schmidt, a registered professional engineer. Schmidt is employed by the California Oregon Power Co. and was formerly with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.)

Regardless of the size of the storage project, before the farmer hires equipment to build his dam, he should be certain that the site is suitable. A suitable site has little seepage, and the test pits mentioned in the last article will help in making a check against seepage losses.

If the test pit in the reservoir area shows a subsoil that is high in clay and silt, a low seepage loss can be expected. Mixtures of compacted granite subsoil are also impervious. If cracked, broken or sandy rock is found, seepage is possible and an experienced engineer or geologist should be consulted.

At the dam, the farmer must also check for seepage possibilities. Visible sand or gravel is usually found in the stream bed. To prevent seepage through this gravel or sand, a trench must be excavated down to the water-tight subsoil. One or more test pits must be excavated at the dam site to determine that a water-tight strata can be reached at a reasonable depth.

Soil Gets Checked
While examining test pits, the farmer, or his engineer, will check the soil to see if it is satisfactory for use in building the dam. An earth mixture of sand, silt and clay, if packed, will be water-tight. If such soil is scarce, it should be placed in the center of the dam, and more sandy or gravelly soil can be used in the outer portions of the dam.

After suitability of the site has been determined, the capacity of the reservoir must be computed. "I want to irrigate 20 acres from my reservoir," states farmer Jones. The local engineer knows that approximately 80 acre-feet of water must then be developed for Jones' 20 acres. That amount will allow for a slight reservoir loss, evaporation and irrigation with sprinklers or by careful surface methods.

The term "acre-foot" is used by irrigationists to express the capacity of a reservoir. An acre-foot of water is equivalent to one acre covered with one foot of water.

Fast Estimate Method
A quick way of estimating the capacity of a reservoir is to multiply the area covered with water by 40 per cent of the maximum depth. The reservoir capacity divided by three will give the acreage of land that can be irrigated.

When discussing his proposed reservoir project, the farmer will frequently be reminded of the need to provide a spillway to pass the flood flows. Excavated channels in hard pan can be used at many sites. Such spillways are not costly. However, the farmer must not be stingy in the width of the spillway. Concrete spillways meet the need where the escape slope is steep.

Spillways excavated in rock will last for years. On the other hand, wooden spillways will leak and may wash a break in the dam. Sod-filled channels can be satisfactory if flows are small and if the slope is flat such as one foot of fall in 100 feet of distance.

DRAIN REQUIREMENT
A pipe that will drain the reservoir should be installed through the dam and in most cases, the engineer will require it. Concrete should be poured around the pipe in most installations. A gate or valve is needed to control the water flow. The best location for the valve is at the inlet of the pipe.

If plans must be submitted to the state engineer for approval, an engineer must be obtained. He must develop the details discussed above and draft the necessary plans. He must also be available to inspect construction of the dam.

Soil Bank Benefit Draws Pooh-Pooh
FRESNO, Calif. — Jack A. Harris, a Fresno rancher, has received one of the nation's fattest soil bank checks—\$209,000—but he calls the soil bank "ridiculous."

Harris said "there are a lot of people growing cotton who shouldn't be. The efficient cotton farmer does not need government help."

Harris' farming operations cover 25,000 acres in California and Arizona.

Grows Cotton
He is receiving the soil bank payment on 1,600 acres south of Tucson, Ariz. Harris also is growing 4,500 acres of penalty cotton 85 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Rep. Steward L. Udall (D-Ariz.) has criticized Harris for receiving \$209,000 from the soil bank to take cotton land out of production while he is growing cotton without allotment on other land.

Harris said "Udall is a politician. What he doesn't say in his criticism of me is that I will have to pay a penalty of 18½ cents on every pound of cotton I grow without an allotment."

"Even though I get \$209,000 from the soil bank I will have to pay about \$650,000 in penalties."

"I'm against government controls and supports," said Harris. "We ought to be able to compete on the world market."

"I'm farming these 4,500 acres outside the soil bank program in hopes of showing how silly and unnecessary the program is."

Governor Says Lie Detector Test OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. C. William O'Neill said Friday he was willing to grant a lie detector test to Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

Counsel for Dr. Sheppard, serving a life term for the bludgeoning of his wife, Marilyn, said Sheppard is willing to take a lie test.

Gov. Paul M. Herbert, who participated in Sheppard's futile appeal to the Supreme Court, reported the former Cleveland osteopath's decision after an hour-long conference in the Ohio Penitentiary.

The conference followed a confession by Donald Wedler in Florida that he clubbed a Cleveland woman about the same time that Marilyn Sheppard was murdered in her home near Cleveland the morning of July 4, 1954.

French Government Gets Special Fight Powers
PARIS — The National Assembly Friday voted special powers to the government to fight the Nationalist rebellion in Algeria and the war of Moroccan violence with France itself.

The vote was 280-183 and a victory for Premier Maurice Bourges Maunoury, who had risked his government by making the issue one of confidence.

JOBS WANTED
SALEM — The State Employment Service is launching a campaign to find jobs for persons over 45 years of age.

Earl R. Lovell, director of the service, said nearly 40 per cent of claimants for jobless insurance are over 45.

ELGAROSE COUPLE ENTERTAINS AT DINNER
Joe Zonker of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Gee of Roseburg enjoyed a lovely barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goertzen and family Thursday evening.

CAMAS VALLEY BOY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
Mr. and Mrs. David Thrush were hosts at a birthday party honoring John Wheeler Saturday evening at their home in Camas Valley.

Many games were played and refreshments were served to Brenda Nichols of Glendale, Wyoma Pasco, Kay Wheeler, Robert Thrush, Dwain Brown, the guest of honor, John Wheeler, and the hosts.

Mrs. J. B. Roark and daughter, Bonnie, graciously entertained Marilyn Sheppard at a luncheon party at their home on south Main Street. An attractive arrangement of pantries centered the serving table.

Guests included Mrs. T. H. Burr, Mrs. E. H. Pocock, Mrs. Ray Deedmond and Mrs. C. E. Reece.

SUTHERLIN CIRCLE HAS RECENT MEET
Sunset Grove of the Supreme Forest Warden Circle met Monday at the home of president Daisy Godfrey. During the brief business meeting plans were made for a Timber Days Float.

An outdoor wicker roast with coffee and doughnuts completed a very enjoyable evening.

MRS. WAHL HOSTS PINOCHLE CLUB AT LUNCH
Mrs. Howard Wahl entertained her pinochle club at her home east of Sutherlin Tuesday at a 12:30 o'clock salad luncheon. A beautiful arrangement of summer flowers centered the serving table.

Those enjoying the day with Mrs. Wahl were Mesdames Edna Campbell, Naomi Riggs, Nadine Stearns, Ruth Bunch, Irma Cornish, Billie Carpenter and Lola Rose.

For the afternoon's pinochle play Mrs. Carpenter won high score and Mrs. Riggs, low. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 20 at the camp near Riddle of Millard Wood.

MRS. KERR IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
Saturday evening Mrs. Jack Kerr was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party at the Kerr home by Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Hillard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertucci and family, and a brother S.P.3 Gene Meacham of the Army Security who is stationed at Ft. Mead, Maryland. The latter two announced their engagement. No date for the wedding has been set.

The evening was spent in playing music and visiting after which refreshments were served.

CANYONVILLE HOME IS SCENE OF DINNER
Dinner guests at the Rimmel home last week in Canyonville included Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Ross and son, Ricky; Mrs. Oliver Fick and Mr. and Mrs. Rimmel.

Mrs. Rimmel and her daughter, Mrs. Fick told about their recent trip to Los Angeles and the interesting trip home by the way of Clear Lake and Eureka.

SUTHERLIN FAMILY PICNICS AT RIVER
A family picnic was held Monday evening at the Forks of the Umpqua River.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Edgar Slack and sons from San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Castor, Debbie and Dennis all of Sutherlin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Workman, John and Barbara, Leonard Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald and Jimmy of Roseburg.

MRS. LANG HOSTS CLUB AT POTLUCK
The Neighborhood Club of Nonpareil met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vera Lang at a noon potluck dinner.

Those enjoying the potluck dinner and social afternoon with Mrs. Lang were Mesdames Lanora Waggoner, Ora Lee Lang, Ann Holland, Mary Lang, Betty Colvin, Doris Wagner, Rachael Newell and Bonnie Denley. The next meeting will be held July 25 at the home of Mrs. Josephine Carr.

MRS. CONN IS HOSTESS ON FRIDAY
Mrs. Keith Conn of Melrose entertained Friday afternoon at a household party at her home. Mrs. John Maddox was in charge of the games and refreshments.

Present were Mrs. Creed Conn, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Mrs. C. F. Wren, Judy and John; Mrs. Pat Lynch, Mrs. Leonard Cooper, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, and the hostess, Dainty refreshments were served.

MRS. NICKENS IS HOSTESS FOR VISITORS
Mrs. David Funk and son, Billy, who are visiting relatives here from their home in Glendale, Calif., were honored at a lovely luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Nickens on Monday.

A centerpiece of pink roses and snapdragons graced the serving table.

Visiting was enjoyed following the luncheon by the two guests, of honor and Mrs. I. M. Dunn, Mrs. Pete Barge and daughter, Patty; Mrs. E. L. Cooper, Mrs. John Shirley and the hostess, Mrs. Nickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimer Ahlborn left today for their home in Hoffman, Minn., following a month's visit here with the latter's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borgen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis Robertson. They were taken on sight-seeing trips through the Redwoods to California; up the coast to Seattle and Canada and to Bend, Crater and Diamond Lakes.

Society

LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

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