

The News-Review

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REPORT INDICATION GOOD

By George Castillo

The report by Sandwell and Co. Inc. of Seattle, Wash., is pretty good evidence that the Roseburg-Sutherlin area is a favorable spot for a pulp and paper mill.

Since the Sandwell report was favorable, it is logical to assume that the survey taken by International Paper Co. showed the same general kind of favorable aspects.

The paper company has been mum on its reported plans to build at least one pulp and paper mill in Oregon, but the Sandwell survey indicates Central Douglas County will be considered if IP goes through with plant-building plans.

The Sandwell reports concludes that:

1. Sufficient suitable raw material from sawmill and veneer plant residues is available to support a new kraft pulp and paper mill of an initial capacity of 300 tons per day. (The IP plans allegedly call for a 500-ton-per-day operation.)

2. The nature of raw materials and consideration of other factors such as effluent disposal preclude consideration of other products than kraft. (IP said studies were for a proposed kraft operation.)

3. Market trends indicate that unbleached kraft papers and linerboard are the most favorable products. (Unbleached kraft paper is used principally as wrapping paper and in the manufacture of gummed tape, paper bags and multiwall shipping sacks. Unbleached kraft linerboard is used in the manufacture of corrugated containers, fiber cans, tubes, cores and drums and plywood overlays.)

Sites Suitable

4. The area has suitable sites on which to locate a pulp and paper plant.

5. An attractive return (estimated 6 1/2 million dollars annually) could be realized on the invested capital for the proposed development at present market prices and present production and construction costs.

If IP does decide on the Roseburg area and starts construction of a plant this year, it would be ready for production at about the time the Sandwell report claims demand would catch up with present production capacities of plants already in operation.

The Sandwell document indicates that the market for kraft paper and linerboard would be contained in the western market. It also points out that capacity is now somewhat greater than demand. (It is estimated that mills are now producing at the rate of only about 80 per cent of capacity.)

The Sandwell report says that indications are that "potential capacity in existing mills and mills now under construction will be absorbed by market growth by the end of 1960 if no other new plants are begun and no existing plants are expanded meanwhile."

It has been estimated by IP that it would take 18 months to put a paper plant into production, so this would mean production could be started in 1960.

Consumption Increasing

This doesn't, of course, mean that IP could go into full production immediately because other paper companies are just as likely to be expanding their capacities to meet prospective greater demands. But consumption, according to Sandwell, is expected to continue increasing rapidly. The report conservatively estimates consumption will increase at the rate of 5 per cent per year for kraft paper and linerboard.

The Sandwell report is not related to the IP survey, but it is good, solid evidence that as the need for paper grows and new plants have to be built, Douglas County has what it takes.

Another appealing aspect is that what it takes is a product which has been considered more or less a waste in lumber operations. This and other benefits would make establishment of a plant near Sutherlin or Roseburg one of the most signal events in the economic picture in recent years.

—Bruce Biossat—

The commercial airlines and their pilots have shown strong initiative all along in combating the perils of today's crowded airspace. Now they are being joined by the federal government in decisive action to reduce or eliminate the hazards of collision.

Starting June 15 the government will operate three 40-mile-wide "skyways" aimed at providing maximum safety for cross-country and intermediate flights in those zones.

The feature of these air super-highways is that they will be under complete ground control at all times and in all weather. No aircraft—commercial, private or military—will be allowed to enter or cross these broad lines without the authority of the CAA's ground controllers.

THESE CORRIDORS will in fact be the only airspace in the nation in which the now all-too-likely prospect of mid-air collision will be virtually wiped out.

President Eisenhower's special emergency rules governing military flights into and through existing federal airways are good as far as they go, but there is still no control over private planes in those lanes.

Happily, the government says that as fast as it is possible it will extend the number, length and height of the new skyways. The first three will be carved out at altitudes of 17,000 to 22,000 feet.

On top of this, the airlines, which since last July 1 have been operating all aircraft in the "golden triangle" of New York-Washington-Chicago on instrument flight rules above 9,500 feet, will this July 1 begin flying on instruments

on all flights above 10,000 feet anywhere in the country. Presently, they apply this to flights above 15,000.

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT that this heavier dependence upon instruments and federal ground control will tax severely the equipment and trained personnel the CAA has available for this vital work.

Equipment is being added at good pace, and a training program of ambitious size is under way. But it would be a miracle if the new burdens do not cause some stumbling and confusion in the early days.

The important thing is that these positive steps indicate full awareness of the gravity of the air safety problem. It will not be solved until all the nation's 110,000 aircraft are under complete control in properly allocated airspace, governed by a single federal agency. But these big steps are necessary to the necessary collision disasters of recent weeks show a determination to get the job done.

Losing Little Black Book Posed Real Problem

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—If you've ever lost your little black book with that list of telephone numbers, you'll understand the plight of Ted Taylor.

Taylor's list of 250 girls was burned in a \$5,000 fire in an office building Saturday night. He runs an employment agency supplying office workers on a full-time or part-time basis.

He waited at his telephone Monday in hope the girls would call to register again.



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—"As her favorite nephew, we know you will be deeply distressed to learn of the passing of your late beloved aunt, whom we had the pleasure of serving as attorneys for 50 years."

"Probate of her will discloses that you—"

Who, on receiving a letter that begins in this way, could refrain from reading it all the way through?

Practically no one. No matter how busy he was, he would be glad to pause, put away the cares of the moment, and finish reading that letter.

It is a perfect example of how to write a letter. The first sentence plunges one to the depths of despair, telling, as it does, of the final departure of a dear relative. But before one can even give way to grief, the very next sentence is a consoling one that, though much is taken, something still abides. Hope remains.

But how often does one get such a really interesting letter as this one? Hardly ever.

Thrill To Young

When you are very young, any letter is exciting and holds the possibility of great mystery. You turn it over and over to prolong the thrill. And when you open it, you are content even if it is only a form letter telling you how to raise guinea pigs for fun and profit, or how to build bigger muscles for \$3.95.

But as you grow older and more cynical, the romance tends to disappear from the postman's mail bag. Mankind is flooded daily by an ocean of mail. It washes over him, wave after wave of tatty, fruitless prose, most of it wasted because most of it is unread.

The art of letter writing has fallen into a period of sad decay. The average man feels he is lucky if, amid a thousand letters sent to him, he can find one that is really worth the trouble of opening.

Mostly Bills

The bulk of his mail consists of bills, charity appeals or invitations to buy something he either doesn't want or can't really afford. Most of this he merely glances at, then tosses away.

But now and then he gets a letter turned out by someone who really knows how to write. For example, I can't help finish letters that start out as follows:

"The enclosed check is in grateful appreciation of—"

"We have read the manuscript of your stirring novel, and are happy to inform you that—"

"Our board of directors, despite the recession, have voted an extra quarterly dividend of—"

"Usually our country club requires a \$500 initiation fee for new members, but in your case—"

"Remember the little redhead who stood you up on that prom date in 1935. Well, all these years my conscience has—"

"Your wife returned the dress, and a credit of \$175 has been made to you—"

"Cocktails will be served at—"

But you don't hardly get that kind of letter any more, do you?

Macmillan Says He And Ike Want Summit Conference, But On Two Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, winding up a conference with President Eisenhower, said Wednesday they want a summit conference with Russia on two conditions:

There should be a "reasonable chance of success" in East-West agreement.

The program of subjects should cover a very wide range of world issues.

Macmillan told a National Press Club luncheon, when asked about how he and Eisenhower regard summit prospects. "We had an exchange of views and I think we are close."

He also at this point praised Secretary of State Dulles in an

Lebanese Air Force Jets Bomb Rebel Tribesmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese air force jet planes strafed and bombed rebel tribesmen attacking pro-government villages in the Lebanon mountains Wednesday.

For the second day rebel chief Kamal Jumblatt sent his mountain tribesmen against villages in the Chouf district.

The battle, one of the toughest in the 33-day rebellion, ended late in the day after nearly 50 hours of fighting. Jumblatt claimed he had defeated the pro-government forces.

PILOT MISSING

SPOKANE (AP)—Wesley Self, a private pilot, was reported missing Wednesday on an 85-mile flight from Colville in Stevens County to Spokane.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said Self took off from Colville at 4 a.m. and was due here about two hours later. He didn't arrive.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

to earn it. But, when he needs to blossom out in a new outfit, his counterpart in Russia has to work about 37 days.

The board finds—It takes somewhat better than 25 days to earn enough to buy a radio in Moscow, whereas in New York a radio set can be bought with about one day's pay.

That's one reason why so few Americans move to Russia.

In Washington, the owner of a St. Louis TV station tells house of representatives investigators he saw nothing improper in sending certain "items" to Federal Communications Commission members while they were in the process of making up their minds whether or not to give him an improved TV channel. The items included letters, telegrams and TURKEYS.

Well—In private business the giving of little items that might come in handy to people who want to do business with is fully sanctioned by custom.

The Federal Communications Commission has immensely valuable little pieces of paper to GIVE AWAY. That changes the picture.

Business note: Iron Age Magazine, which is the bible of the steel industry, says heavy steel ordering for June delivery is JAMMING steel mill schedules. It relates that some steel buyers are having trouble getting orders for June delivery and some buying will spill over into July.

It adds: "Steel producers are expected to RAISE BASE PRICES six dollars a ton on July 1."

That's inflation for you. In inflationary periods people buy MORE than they need on the theory that the price will go up later. In deflationary periods, people buy LESS than they need on the theory that the price will be LOWER later.

Industrialist Paid Adams Hotel Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Records indicating that Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine paid \$2,000 of hotel bills for Sherman Adams were read this week by House investigators.

The hotel records listed Adams, chief aide to President Eisenhower, and his wife as frequent guests at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, with a ledger notation to charge the bill to Goldfine.

The records and testimony by staff investigator Francis X. McLaughlin were designed to back up the House subcommittee's contention that it needs records of Goldfine's various companies in connection with its investigation of his activities.

McLaughlin said Adams' hotel bills charged to Goldfine at the Boston hotel totaled \$2,000 over a four-year period.

The House group is looking into alleged political pressures on federal regulatory agencies.

Thus far, it has been balked in its efforts to get Goldfine's records.

Hells Canyon Assn. Not Going To Surrender

PORTLAND (AP)—The National Hells Canyon Assn. is not going to surrender. It hopes that the November elections will bring changes to the House Interior Committee.

And so, the association directors announced Wednesday, the committee rejection June 2 of a bill for a high Hells Canyon Dam will not be regarded as final.

Efforts to get the Hells Canyon Bill through Congress will be discussed again in November at a membership meeting to be called for a date soon after the election returns are in.

Reader Opinions

Douglas Co. Has Much To Sell, Says Resident

It was especially gratifying to me to see the article on retired people in the June 7 edition of The News-Review.

I have been corresponding with approximately 50 retired people who are interested in coming to Douglas County. Favorable testimony from our own well-traveled retired people, who have chosen Douglas County for their homes, will be especially convincing to these people.

I am sending this full page article to all of these people, and this is an opportunity for the thousands of News-Review subscribers to do likewise. By sending this article to a special friend you will be able to choose your future neighbors, and you will be able to strengthen our economy.

There is no reason why we cannot successfully commercialize on our climate and scenery. Arizona and Florida were much less important economically than most other states until they decided to sell their respective climates.

Florida, with the oldest settlement in the United States, showed little progress until someone decided to sell its climate. Arizona, with little more than mining and a little lumbering and agriculture, did not begin to move forward until it decided to sell its climate. One-industry towns are seldom pleasant towns, and we would do well to begin to sell our climate and scenery, along with our timber products.

Bruce A. Elmgren
Douglas County planning coordinator
Roseburg, Ore.

Appreciations Expressed For 'Golden Age' Festival

Zonta, we love you. Not only did you give us a pleasant evening, but for some of us at least, it was the most joyous occasion experienced since arriving in this area.

With such public-spirited sponsors, and with the assurance of your moral support, we should soon be off to a good start on our own.

Our initial "golden age" festivity is scheduled for June 15—Father's Day—at Stewart Park. And we trust that all the "young-in-heart" of our community will be listening for further information.

It is our hope to pass on to others the good cheer and warmth of friendship which you so generously bestowed upon us that memorable evening May 28 at the Roseburg Woman's Club.

Ruth M. Michelle
Secretary
Golden Age Club
Roseburg, Ore.

(Editor's note: The Roseburg Zonta Club has been spearheading an effort to bring elderly people together in a social organization designed just for them.)

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.
(Written for NEA Service)

Speakers used to give chalk talks or illustrate their lectures with slides. Many have refined their presentations while using the old techniques. One of the more recent gadgets is the flannel board or "slap board." There appears to be a bit of magic in this type of presentation.

Many speakers add to these graphic illustrations the practice of having the audience participate in the presentation. Instead of calling on specific people, as does the school teacher, the discussion leader stimulates his audience with questions which require answers from the group. This method of presenting ideas not only arouses verbal response but it arouses people to action at later moments after the discussion is ended.

It might be well to apply this procedure to our reading of the Scriptures. If we answered God's questions and put His thoughts into action in our everyday living, our reading would mean more to us.

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