

The News-Review

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SILVICHEMICALS: A NEW FIELD

By George Castillo

Chemical products from wood waste in the future will probably exceed in value the lumber and pulp we now extract from the forests.

This cheering prophecy has been made by Clyde B. Morgan, president of Rayonier Inc., a company which has grown to considerable proportions in the field of chemical cellulose derived from wood.

According to "The Northwest," a magazine edited by Northern Pacific Railway, Rayonier has now launched a program with co-products which promises to become another major source of its income.

The program is extremely interesting to such areas as Douglas County because it will utilize the forest wastes and, as a result, give the county new economic potentials.

Rayonier has announced a new material, called Tanflo. It is described as a "dispersant for the control of viscosity, gel strength and fluid loss in muds used in drilling oil wells."

Earlier Rayonier introduced Rayflo, also a dispersant for oil well muds. It can also be used in other ways, such as in the manufacture of ceramics.

Products Derived From Bark

Both these products are derived from the bark left over from hemlock trees used in the company's pulping processes in the Pacific Northwest.

Other major manufacturers of forest products are also making mud additives for use in oil well drilling. Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. is now offering through its special products division, five items, including mud conditioners and bridging agents.

Residuals that formerly had to be burned or discarded are among the raw materials from which these articles are prepared. They are called silvicheicals.

A good indication that such an article as the mud dispersant for oil wells is not just small potatoes is the fact that the oil industry spends some 20 million dollars yearly for the dispersants, formerly largely imported from Argentina. The dispersants thin out drilling muds without the addition of water. This lowers the power requirements of a drilling rig without impairing the effectiveness of the mud.

Rayonier has found that its research is paying off in dollars. It is already making and selling 20 million pounds yearly of silvicheical products. Company officials feel that not too far in the future, the silvicheicals will account for from 10 to 20 per cent of the company's sales. Last year, sales amounted to 135 million dollars.

Research Plants Established

The company has research laboratories at Shelton and Vancouver, Wash. To augment and extend the company's wood research, still another laboratory has been established at Whippany, N.J.

The Rayonier people are now developing from wood products a phenol required in the manufacture of plastics and are studying possibilities for silvicheicals in making adhesives for plywood.

Even being discussed by the industry is the possibility of using products from the billions of gallons of waste sulfite liquors in pulp plants to produce human and animal foods.

Indeed, research, which has long since been recognized for its value to the petroleum industry, is gaining rapid acceptance in the timber industry. It promises to swing open undreamed economic horizons for the industry. Its effect on Douglas County should be tremendous.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — "When times are tough in this country, people learn to laugh at themselves," said Johnny Carson.

"It's an American trait — and it's a good one."

An improvement in the national sense of humor, he feels, may be one of the few welcome byproducts of the current recession — or is it already past?

Like most professional comedians (and historians), Carson believes individuals and nations tend to become stuffy and a bit pompous during prosperity.

"When people take themselves too seriously, it's hard to kid them," he said. "You run into taboos."

"If you put a Will Rogers on television today, it would be hard for him to get by. He joked about too many things that were political and controversial. He'd find restrictions put on him."

Johnny, currently emcee of the network show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" is in the front rank of a new crop of young comedians springboarded to national attention by TV. His trigger-fast mastery of light patter made him something of a "comedian's comedian" before he caught on with the public.

Born in Iowa
As breezy as his active Midwest, Carson was born in Corns, Ia., and brought up in Norfolk, Neb. As did most Midwest kids of his day, he answered correspondence ads on how to learn to be a magician and ventriloquist by mail.

The difference is that Johnny actually did become a magician

and ventriloquist—but wound up a career funny man.

Here is his theory of why anyone ever became a comedian:
"Somewhere along the way he did something different, and he learned that he could defend himself in a situation by being funny — instead of having to fight his way out. Once he discovered this, he knew what his life work had to be."

Comedy For Skelton
After a number of years in radio, Johnny went to the West Coast and wrote comedy material for Red Skelton. He got his first big network break when he substituted for Skelton after the latter injured himself during a rehearsal scene.

After a number of years of his own, starred in night clubs and a Broadway production, "Tunnel of Love." His next goal: The movies.

Comedians are notoriously jealous of another, but Johnny never knocks other performers. He'd rather study them.

"This business is so tough," he remarked, "you have to admire anybody who can survive in it."

His own favorites are Jack Benny, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and Sid Caesar.

"The big problem in TV comedy is over-exposure—going on something new and fresh when people already know all your tricks," Carson said.

"But it does no good to tell your personal problems to your audience. They have their own worries. A guy making \$90 a week isn't going to flood his living room with tears over the comedian's problems. He knows the comedian gets well paid for his sorrows."

NO LONGER MYSTERY
LONDON (AP) — A strange fish with legs, caught by two fishermen Monday in Cardigan Bay, Wales, no longer is a mystery. Old salts say it's a male shovel-headed monk fish. It's about four feet long, with eight-inch legs extending from the hind fins. The fishermen were so baffled they kept it alive for 24 hours and called in fish experts.

Consultation



—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Now wait a minute.

Let's get this Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine \$2,000 hotel bill business in perspective. And let's be realistic.

If there's any Eisenhower administration appointee—

If there's any senator or congressman—

If there's any Civil Service employee above GS-15—

If there's any Pentagon officer above colonel or captain—

Or if there's any newspaper man in Washington—

To repeat, if there are any people in the above ranks—

Who have never had a hotel bill or an entertainment check picked up for them—

Who have never been on an all-expense paid junket, or—

Who have never accepted gifts from some lobbyist or business representative with whom they were doing government business—

Let them stand up and be counted.

THIS OFFER can be made even better than that.

John T. (Dioegenes) O'Rourke, editor of the Washington Daily News in the city where all these government people do business, is offering through this column to print in his paper the name of anyone who will write him, claiming never to have accepted such influence-seeking favors.

This little stunt to build up a

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Teen-agers always resent being told that they may go through periods of "puppy love." They do not want to be looked upon as adolescents. They think they know the meaning of love and emotional maturity.

These young people need to find hardship and disillusionment before they can understand life to its fullest extent. Yet those of us who believe in the profundity of this adult observation may be just as helpless as the teen-ager who is self-sufficient in his would-be adult understanding of love.

Until we have tried the way of spiritual suffering and until we have borne the cross of others, we are not capable of understanding God's love. His love is not a romantic tickling of the soul. It is love evidenced by a completeness of forgiveness, an acceptance of salvation from sin, a presence of peace, a faith in the unseen power of God and a belief in God's eternity. Until we find God's love we shall suffer from the "puppy love" of human selfishness.

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Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

CITY TAX

Klamath Falls Herald And News

There is a nasty tax move that appears to be gaining momentum across the country, one that I hope never comes to Klamath Falls, and that is the city income tax.

I notice in a recent release that 37 communities in the state of Ohio will be assessing the city income tax this coming year.

In Toledo, where the tax was first adopted in 1945, residents have had to pay over \$84 million in city income taxes.

Toledo was the first city to adopt it, and then two years later Youngstown, Springfield and Columbus followed suit. Dayton followed in 1949. Of Ohio's 10 cities with populations over 100,000 eight now have city income taxes. Cleveland and Akron are two Ohio cities that do not.

In California, where they have a four per cent sales tax, one per cent of that money is returned to the cities. This acts, in effect, like a one per cent city sales tax.

In either event, I'm probably a backward looking person, but I find myself in sympathy with the city fathers of Hermiston. Recently, their request to exceed the six per cent limitation was turned down by the voters.

The city budget committee elected to cut down on the services that were offered to the city residents. They pared some of the programs very sharply, and at last reports there was no indication whether or not they would resubmit the question to the voters.

Certainly, government cannot do everything for the people, although people have come to demand almost everything of it in recent years.

I'm still a subscriber to the theory of Thomas Jefferson that the less government the better. The cost of government at all levels would stop rising if people would stop demanding services of it.

The larger a government becomes the more opportunity there is for it to engineer its own continued growth. This has been particularly true of the federal government.

I notice that in Jackson County for the third straight year, there will be no property tax levy for the county budget. The county government will hold its expenditures to the amount of money it receives from federal and state sources rather than property tax.

To me, this another move in the right direction.

No city income tax for me, thank you.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

gregation situation in the United States. It says the uproar over recent Hungarian executions was "drowned out by U.S. machine guns turned on the Lebanese people."

The Kremlin also blasted the French for their stand in North Africa and the 1956 invasion of Egypt.

What's it all about?

It sounds like the old technique of the pot calling the kettle black.

Let's be serious for a moment. The purpose of the Kremlin communists is to conquer the world for communism. They will be diverted from that purpose only by a clear showing that the free world is too strong and too tough to be tackled.

Our job is to STAY STRONG.

On the home front, the U.S. department of labor (which runs the cost of living index) will ask the congress for five million dollars next year to conduct a survey to determine just how Americans spend their paycheck.

Based on personal experience, I think I can answer that one. We spend it TOO QUICK.

Spokane Dates \$6 Million Toll Dedication

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane's new \$6-million dollar Maple Street toll bridge, a 1,700-foot span across the Spokane River just west of the main downtown business district, will be dedicated a week from Tuesday.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini and William A. Bugge, state director of highways, will take part in ceremonies opening the bridge which took two years to build.

The city claims the 10-cent toll for passenger cars will be the lowest in the state.

Local efforts to build the bridge first started in 1931 and in 1954 the Washington State Toll Bridge Authority agreed to issue revenue bonds to finance it. The bonds were sold to two state retirement systems. The Morrison-Knudsen Co. and the U. S. Steel Co. had the major contracts.

The Maple Street Bridge joins the old Monroe Street Bridge as a major link across the river between the city's north and south sides.

Portland's Labor Status Consideration Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Wednesday he has asked the Maritime Administration to consider the status of Portland as a surplus labor area in the award of a pending ship conversion job.

He said his request was based on a recent bid opening which showed Todd Shipbuilding Corp., Alameda, Calif., offered to do the work for \$1,722,000 and Williamette Iron & Steel Co., Portland, bid \$1,770,875.

Areas with labor surpluses are supposed to receive special consideration in the award of government contracts.

Reader Opinions

Apathy, Complacency Applied To Roseburg

I have written many "letters to the editor" before. However, this is the only one I have ever mailed.

A few days ago (June 16) your Mr. Reizenstein in his LFR column made some pertinent remarks.

Quote: "As usual, the A.B.C.'s of Roseburg's city vote last week were Apathy, Buh and Complacency. It is a sad commentary on the Queen City of the Umpqua (accredited population approximately 15,000) that at city elections she ignores her status as a city and proclaims herself a village." Unquote.

Well said, Mr. Reizenstein. Now let's go a little farther with this subtle hint that Roseburg is indeed a hick town, proclaimed so by city officials and management of the City Park Department.

If "Apathy, Buh and Complacency" are not the prime reason for the unresolvable delay in the completion of our new city park, what are the reasons? Could it be the inefficiency of certain officials? I'm sure it's not the fault of our up-and-coming American Legion Post (I am not a member), and I am quite sure they would not be glad to donate another \$7,000, and many thousands more of free national publicity (Chamber of Commerce members please note) without taking a better look at who is responsible for the success of such a program.

Was it necessary to remove the existing lights at Finlay Field or were they needed to work on the new park at night?

I see by the "Sideliner" that the golf course is about ready for use. Possibly golf course water is easier to get than ball park water.

I know that some of the boys are pretty disappointed at not having their new park at all, but the thought of not being able to have all the fans there to help them out fairly "shakes 'em up."

Some of them seem to think getting the old lights back would be just swell and then we could even play for people like we used to.

Of course, these are just things that the ordinary people want and what public officials care about that?

You're right, Mr. Reizenstein. Officially a hick town.

In my remarks about the removal of the lights at Finlay Field, I do not intend to find fault with the men who donated their time for this cause.

W. F. Ewaine
Glide, Ore.

Nurologist Will Head American Medical Assn.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Louis McDonald Orr, nurologist from Orlando, Fla., was unanimously voted president-elect of the American Medical Assn. here Thursday.

He will take office at the Atlantic City convention in June, 1959.

There were no other nominations.

After a rising, unanimous vote, Dr. Orr made a two-sentence acknowledging speech promising to serve in the "highest position in medicine" with all the vigor, determination and ability at his command. He is 58.

In World War II he was a colonel in the Medical Corps.

Dr. Raymond M. McKewen of Coos Bay, Ore., was named to the board of trustees without opposition.

MAY BE A RECORD

SALEM (AP) — L. J. Davis, 2605 N. E. 40th Ave., Portland, has been a notary public continuously since 1890.

His 68-year service might be a record. Secretary of State Mark Hatfield said.

SEEKS SPEAKERSHIP

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — State Rep. George Layman (R-Newberg) this week announced his candidacy as speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives.

He is completing his third term as a legislator from Yamhill County.

Survivors include his widow, Alice, and a daughter, Clover Jean Dorries, of Portland.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Buell Chapel here.

Former Boston Publisher Says Adams Had Interest In Goldfine's Properties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Boston publisher John Fox swore Thursday that Bernard Goldfine once told him presidential assistant Sherman Adams had some interest in Goldfine's mill properties.

"He did not specify how," Fox testified to a House subcommittee investigating relations between President Eisenhower's chief aide and the Boston industrialist.

But Fox said he knew Goldfine was in the habit of purchasing securities for government officials. He said Goldfine brought some from him for former Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts. Dever is now dead.

Asked about other individuals for whom Goldfine might have purchased securities, Fox said, "I only know what he told me—that he had bought into various ventures for Mr. Adams."

"I know about this generally," Fox went on, "because he told me from time to time Mr. Adams had some interest in his mill properties. He did not specify how."

Take Care Of Difficulty
Fox further quoted Goldfine as saying on one occasion that Adams was "going to take care of" a Goldfine difficulty with the Federal Trade Commission.

Fox also related to the subcommittee a story of an occasion when he said Goldfine came late to a gathering where President Eisenhower was and got bawled out by Adams.

Fox, a bitter business opponent of Goldfine, is the source of original allegations in subcommittee records that Goldfine got favored treatment from federal agencies through his friendship with Adams. Adams has denied the charge.

Fox spoke of four times he said he had met Adams.

On one occasion, he said, he was having a drink with Goldfine and Adams at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel here and Goldfine complained of what "the so-and-so's" at the FTC were doing to him.

Trouble With FTC
At that time, Goldfine had troubles with the FTC over the alleged mislabeling of fabrics by Goldfine mills.

Fox said Goldfine declared that "Governor Adams is going to take care of it for me."

Goldfine and Adams had a private conversation, Fox continued, and then Goldfine said "let's all have a drink to my friend Gov. Adams, who never lets his friends down and isn't letting me down this time."

Fox said this took place on May 10, 1955.

Before Fox related these stories, he read to the subcommittee a statement in which he contended that "powerful and malign" forces were exerted against him from the federal government. He suggested the object was to eliminate the Boston Post.

Rebel Capital Manado Falls To Government

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Army headquarters reported Thursday that the rebel capital of Manado in North Celebes has been captured by government troops.

The volcano-ringed city's fall may spell the end of all organized rebel resistance in the sprawling archipelago.

Advices from the front said the city was stoutly defended. The fighting probably was the heaviest of the civil war that followed the formation of a rebel regime on Sumatra last February.

An army spokesman, Lt. Col. Rudy Pirngadie, said the city was completely occupied Thursday afternoon.

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