

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Business Manager
GEORGE CASTILLO, Assistant Editor

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LARGER MARKETS

By Charles V. Stanton

The readers of this column, I am sure, will recall that we predicted a sharp rise in lumber prices once demand started upward.

It was contended that few people buy while the market is going downhill. But as soon as everyone is convinced that the bottom has been reached, then everyone rushes in to buy cheap and sell high.

Our lumber economists now are telling us that the market is exploding. Every new bulletin tells of a price increase. Demand is extremely heavy. Nearly all of our mills are far behind on orders. Lumber is going out as rapidly as it can be produced.

So far, here in Douglas County at least, the weather has been friendly. We've been logging at a terrific pace, trying to keep up with production and, at the same time, rebuild cold decks. We can use a lot more logs, because it appears our mills will be busy all winter long.

Some of our mills, however, haven't made a profit, have no excess money, can't get loans, so are unable to buy more than their immediate needs. If these mills could accumulate logs in cold decks, they could furnish employment all winter. And we need it!

Market Demand Growing

The market for lumber and lumber products continues to grow. Plywood is edging back toward the peak. Lumber prices get higher by the week. It appears our recession is a thing of the past.

Our economists tell us that the lumber demand is to continue. The market will remain firm and strong.

During the recession most of our retail yards, we are told, lowered their inventories. They bought only the lumber they had to have. The price was going down, so they waited. Now that the price is edging upward, they are buying as rapidly as possible to bring their inventories back to normal.

One of our economists, I note, spoke of the fact that although the lumber market is picking up, the demand remains dull for logging equipment and sawmill machinery.

The answer, I think, lies in the fact that so few of our operators have had a profit for two years or more. A few of our big mills have had the capital to stay in operation. Many of our small mills closed. Some of our medium mills, I am told by operators, barely kept going through the sale of chips. Sales from the chipper were the only income that kept many men employed.

Lumber Going East

Some Southern Pacific officials expressed fears that the present market might affect hearings now in progress, where the proposals of the railroad company to lower its rate on wood products into California and Arizona is being fought by Northern California mills.

Our mills currently are behind on their demands from the East and Midwest. California and Arizona offer the nation's largest market. We suffer during poor times because of a high rate into those markets. Fortunately, we're getting a good representation at the hearings. If justice is to be done, we'll get a more equitable rate.

But what I started out to call to attention to is the fact that while our market is building up and the demand is heavy, we should be looking to ways to utilize more wood throughout the nation. Prosperity, I am confident, is on the way back. Our national economy is on an upward grade.

Many of our mills are crying for logs, more logs. Yet our recent recession in the wood industry was caused by overproduction. With more logs we will again soon be overproducing and will be back in recession again. We will, I predict, unless the industry takes steps to advertise and otherwise bring about a greater usage to absorb our overproduction. I'm afraid that now, with prosperity on the upgrade, we will forget the need to increase usage and markets. We'll simply be content that business, for the present, is good. Our big need, in my opinion, is to work now to retain prosperity by enlarging the uses for wood and wood products.

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—Gary Cooper still rides tall in the saddle of time.

After 30 years of stardom, the veteran actor still seems as ageless as the sagebrush he has ridden through so often in making more than 100 major films.

What is the secret of his durability? Cooper said it was very simple. He just had to learn when to stop saying "giddyap" and start saying "whoa!"

Two bouts of illness, he said, taught him this lesson. One came in 1931, when a surge of jaundice, after years of overwork, almost ended his career. The other was an ulcer attack in 1949. The two experiences taught him the value of relaxing.

In 1931, a doctor warned him he had to quit for a while if he wanted to stay alive. Gary had been working on pictures night and day, and his weight had dropped from 180 to 147.

"I dropped everything, broke my contract, went to Africa and did nothing but loaf and hunt for six months," he recalled. "It was one of the happiest times of my life."

Health Formula Given

Here's his two-point program for mental and physical health: "Try to keep from making boneheads. Then you won't have so much to worry about."

"You owe it to yourself — and everybody around you — to keep in the best possible shape." Today Cooper is one of the most relaxed men in the motion picture industry, or at least he gives that impression.

He sees acting as a satisfying career in itself, and has no deep urge to become an active director-producer, although he picks his own roles.

"Actors are happier now than when everybody in the movie business was riding a great big gray horse," he observed.

"You know, one studio in its offices here had an executive dining room that cost it \$8,000 a month. That kind of thing is all over now."

Actors Now Happier

"But actors are happier than in the old days because they have more independence. They don't have to do everything everybody tells them. They have more of a choice in their lives."

"But the movies are really a wonderful business. In politics a man often has to step on other people. To get elected he may have to make so many promises that when he finally does get into office he can't move."

"I am very proud of the movie business, and I respect it. You don't have to double-cross anybody to get ahead in it, you don't have to attack people, or put the squeeze on them."

"You do have to stand up and fight for your own ideas, but not that good for anybody?"

Dove on a Window Ledge . . .



NEA Service, Inc.

In The Day's News

— James Marlow —

(Continued From Page One)

annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result MISERY."

Another hmmm. If you are familiar with David Copperfield, you will recall that Mister Micawber was an IRRESPRESSIBLE SPENDTHRIFT who talked ECONOMY every time he could get anybody to listen.

That's about the pattern of our modern fiscal policies.

At his press conference Wednesday, he said he felt there was a tendency in the recent congress to spend more money generally than he had recommended.

Let's hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may, it is undoubtedly true that in the recession period of this year of 1958 the tendency of the congress has been to spend more than the President has recommended.

Throughout his second administration he has tended to recommend more spending than conservative thinkers have felt to be sound and wise.

The period covered by the session of the congress that has just adjourned has been a period of recession. In periods of recession, there is a general desire to MAKE BUSINESS BETTER so that the recession will end and prosperity will return. There is a widespread belief in these days that big government spending makes business better.

It's an intriguing theory. But don't forget this fundamental fact: Heavy government spending means heavy government taxing. The money government takes out of your pockets in the form of taxes is no longer in your pocket FOR YOU TO SPEND.

Thinking It Over

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

Although man has his God-given capacity, he also has his human limitations. What is his, the Satanic competition for man's loyalty or interest is greater than we realize. The Devil's cunning in bidding for our souls is something we are inclined to overlook. Temptation is always portrayed as colorful, satisfying, and easy. It is always offered on the installment plan. The ultimate cost is always hidden by a backdrop of artificial beauty or temporary relief from boredom or monotony. Man must learn to use his higher spiritual capacities. He must learn to choose between the total picture of sin, and the ultimate satisfaction of God's rewards. He must choose between the ends of the roads rather than the momentary vistas of today.

Oil-Handling Cooperatives To Build Facility

VANCOUVER (AP)—Construction will begin here next Tuesday on a big oil-handling facility being built by Pacific Cooperatives.

The company is a wholesale supply firm for 70,000 farm families in cooperatives in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and western Montana. It has taken out a building permit covering the initial phase of construction costing two million dollars.

The project will include a dock on the Columbia River to handle oil tankers. Also planned are a tank farm in the Fruit Valley area adjacent to Vancouver Lake and a pipeline from the dock to the tank facilities.

Eventually Pacific Cooperatives plans a 15 million dollar refinery in the area. Charles Baker of Walla Walla, general manager of the firm, said refinery processing equipment will not be added for a year or two.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Little Rock school board wants the Supreme Court to delay integration at Central High 2 1/2 years because of the trouble integration has caused. But the board hasn't taken the obvious steps itself to end the trouble.

That's the Eisenhower administration's argument, as expressed through the Justice Department's Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin. He told the court Thursday the trouble-makers in Little Rock are limited in number but that:

1. The board could have but did not seek a federal court injunction in Little Rock to stop any outsiders from interfering with the school's orderly integration. Violation of such an injunction could mean jail.

2. The board could have expelled the students causing trouble inside the school — Rankin said only about 25 of them took part in sluggings, spittings and name-calling — but banned only two.

Rankin joined Thurgood Marshall, lawyer for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, in asking the court to refuse the 2 1/2-year delay and order integration resumed immediately. Integration in Central High started last year.

The two men argued that to delay integration because of the trouble-makers would be like an invitation to any group, which disliked a court order anywhere, to block it by violence.

The most of the board's lawyer — Richard C. Butler — could say was that continued integration at Central High would mean more trouble, the return of federal troops and interference with Little Rock's education program.

This didn't seem to impress Chief Justice Warren, who asked Butler: "Can we afford to defer a program of this kind merely because there are elements in a community that will commit violence to prevent it from going into effect?"

It seems like a good guess the court will turn down the board. Rankin further told the court that before the school board sought a delay there was no evidence it had asked the help of any state or city officials to cope with the disturbances of which it complained.

In its special session Thursday, the court heard arguments from all sides but postponed a decision. Here is a brief explanation of the legal situation which by now is getting complicated.

Before central High's opening last year, the board had prepared a plan for integration. The school superintendent thought it could be carried out peacefully. This satisfied Federal Dist. Judge Ronald Davies, who ordered integration to begin last September.

N. Y. Senator Race Declined By Finletter

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas K. Finletter has declined the Liberal party's nomination for U.S. senator and urged the party to support the Democratic nominee, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

The Liberals plan to decide next week whether to endorse Hogan, name a candidate of their own in place of Finletter, or make no nomination.

A three-way race would jeopardize the Democratic ticket's chances at the Nov. 4 election. In many elections in this state, Democratic candidates need the big batch of votes they get on the liberal party line.

Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force and lifelong Democrat, declined the Liberal nomination at a special session of the party's convention Thursday night. Finletter said he could not "have a part in adding to Republican power" in the Senate. U.S. Rep. Kenneth Keating of Rochester is the Republican nominee for senator, to succeed the retiring Irving L. Ives, a Republican.

The Liberal party is supporting Gov. Averell Harriman for reelection and also two of his three Democratic running mates for state office. Harriman won the governorship in 1954 by only 11,000 votes. He had 244,000 Liberal party votes to augment his Democratic votes.

U. S. Plywood Moving Main Office To Eugene

SEATTLE (AP)—The United States Plywood Corp. announced here Thursday it will move its West Coast purchasing office from Seattle to Eugene, Ore., Friday.

The firm claims this office "arranges the shipping of more fir plywood than any office in the world."

Gene C. Brewer, U.S. Plywood vice president and general manager for West Coast operations, said the move was prompted by a desire of an increasing number of independent mills "to be represented by the company. Eugene is centrally located in the fir plywood area."

Director of the office is Wallace E. Williams, heading a staff of 16. The new address will be 601 1/2 Ave. West, Eugene.

—Bowling—

CAPITOL LEAGUE

W	L	Pts.
Bob Smith's Flying A	2	1
Suburban Gas	2	1
Standley Trucking	2	1
Union Garage	1	2
Anderson Pl. Mkt.	1	2
Ump. Concrete Prod.	1	2
Results: Anderson Place Market		
1. Suburban Gas 2; Bob Smith's Flying A 2; Umpqua Concrete 1; Union Garage 1; Standley Trucking 2.		
High series: Paul Amann (199-202-176) 574, Standley Trucking.		
High game: Ed Myers 210, Suburban Gas.		
Other High Scores: Bill Wagner 206.		

209, Roseburg Glass; Clarence Stewart 204, Tenmile Store; Lloyd Mayes 200, Nielsen's Mkt.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pts.
Bruton's Shoe Svc.	3	0
Douglas Paint	2	1
Christalite Tile	2	1
Bairds Sutherland	2	1
Faith Luth. Church	1	2
Vets Hospital	1	2
The Foresters	1	2
Bob & Genes Un. Gas	0	3
Results: Bruton's Shoe Service		
3. Bob & Genes Union Gas 0; Christalite Tile 2; Veterans Hospital 1; Douglas Painting Co. 2; The Foresters 1; Bairds Sutherland 2; Faith Lutheran Church 1.		
High series: Bob Edwards (215-183-190) 394, Bruton Shoe Svc.		
High game: Edwards 215, Brutons.		
Other high scores: Harlow Wagner 214, John Decker 209, Frank Suter 207, Tom Hobbs 205, George Possee 200, Dick Stevenson 200.		

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

W	L	Pts.
Todd Bldg. Co.	3	0
Patterson's Bky.	2	1
Roseburg Neon	2	1
Specialized Pmt.	2	1
Vets Hospital	1	2
Doug. City, Flr. Mill	1	2
Coca Cola	1	2
Moose Lodge	0	3
Results: Douglas Co. Flour Mill		
1. Specialized Parts 2, Roseburg Neon 2, Vets Hospital 1; Patterson's Bakery 2, Coca Cola 1; Moose Lodge 0, Todd Bldg. Co. 3.		
High Series: Roland Davis 545 Coca Cola.		
High game: W. Medford 216, Roseburg Neon; M. Humphrey 216, Doug. City Flour Mill.		
Other high scores: Hugh Porterfield 209, W. Cox 200.		

VOLUNTEER LEAGUE

W	L	Pts.
Sun Studs	3	0
Tennille Store	3	0
Rural Fire Dept.	3	0
Boyer Meat Co.	2	1
Roseburg Glass	1	2
Dixonville Store	0	3
Nielsen's Markt	0	3
Melrose Store	0	3
Results: Sun Studs 3, Melrose Store 0; Rural Fire Dept. 3, Nielsen's Markt 0; Tennille Store 3, Dixonville Store 0; Boyer Meat 2, Roseburg Glass 1.		
High series: Russ Rummel (144-214-171) 529, Boyer Meat Co.		
High game: Russ Rummel 214, Boyer Meat Co.		
Other high scores: Jess Heritage		

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

W	L	Pts.
Three Arns	3	0
Rebels	3	0
Rockets	2	1
Coat Hangers	2	1
News Hounds	2	1
Pin Busters	1	2
Dough Boys	1	2
Lofters	0	3
Satellites	0	3
Thunder Birds	0	3
Explorers	0	3
Dirty Peddlers	0	3
Results: Three Arns 3, Thunderbirds 0; Rebels 3, Satellites 0; Coat Hangers 2, Pin Busters 1; News Hounds 2, Doughboys 1; Rockets 2, Lofters 1; Explorers no scores recorded; Dirty Peddlers postponed.		
High series: Chuck Fingerlos 542 News Hounds.		
High game: Al Kishi 209, Rebels.		
Other high scores: Clarence Stewart 202.		

Lions Host NY; Unbeaten Rams Test Cleveland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Lions, still seeking to prove that they are better than they looked in losing to the College All-Stars, go after their second National Football League exhibition victim tonight.

The Lions, 1957 champions, meet the New York Giants, 1956 titleholders, at Detroit in one of the three scheduled night games. Another match Los Angeles' undefeated Rams with the Cleveland Browns at Los Angeles. The winless but high-scoring Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts tangle at Baltimore.

After taking a 35-19 licking from the All-Stars, the Lions bounced back for a 17-7 victory over Cleveland. In the Giants they'll meet a team well fortified with veterans who split two games. They beat San Francisco 19-10 in their opener and then were swamped by Los Angeles 38-10.

The Rams, winners of two games, have scored more points than any other NFL club. In addition to the decision over the Giants they downed the Redskins 21-10. Cleveland's lone triumph was a 10-0 defensive battle with Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Bears, also winner of two, meet the Steelers at Pittsburgh Saturday and the Abers entertain the Chicago Cards at San Francisco Sunday to round out the weekend schedule.

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OFFICE JOB TAKEN

Mrs. Donna Rae Long, 1633 NE Estelle St., has gone to work as a clerk-stenographer in the office of Kenneth F. Barneburg, Douglas County school superintendent. Mrs. Long is a 1951 graduate of Roseburg High School. She replaces Mrs. E. L. Bair, who has moved to Livingston, Mont., with her family.