

County's Economic Prospects Improve

Douglas County's economic future looks better today as the result of a comprehensive survey and report made for the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association.

The 106-page report was put together by Dr. John A. Guthrie and Dr. William Lulo, economists at Washington State University.

It indicates a tremendous growth in the western market for pulp and paper. The impact of such growth will probably be felt strongly in Douglas County.

In the first place, it probably means continued steady production of the county's only paper mill, now being built at Gardiner by International Paper Co. And it may even spell establishment of other paper production plants. IP at one time was considering such a plant near Wilbur, and rumors have cropped up at intervals that Roseburg Lumber Co. was considering establishing a plant.

Secondly, with the growth of demand for pulp and paper, the demand will also grow for wood. The report says the basic source for paper fiber will continue to be wood, and it is unlikely the wood supply situation in the West will be a limiting factor in pulp and paper expansion for the region. At present, chips made from the residuals of lumber and plywood manufacture, provide half the wood fiber used by Northwest pulp mills.

As an indication of the size of such purchases of the wood raw material for pulp and paper, the report shows pulpwood purchases for Oregon and Washington total \$109 million a year. About \$9

million of this was spent to buy wood from small farm woodlots.

Another important economic aspect is the fact the pulp and paper mills of the two states pay more than \$14 million a year in state and local taxes and that figure will grow.

The report bases its optimistic conclusions of growth on a fast-rising domestic demand in the West, paced by the burgeoning population of California.

The survey indicates a 65 per cent increase in domestic paper and paperboard demand by 1975. This projected growth could result in doubling the present 41.2-million ton annual western paper production. At the same time it is estimated pulp production in the West could climb from its five million tons to nine million tons.

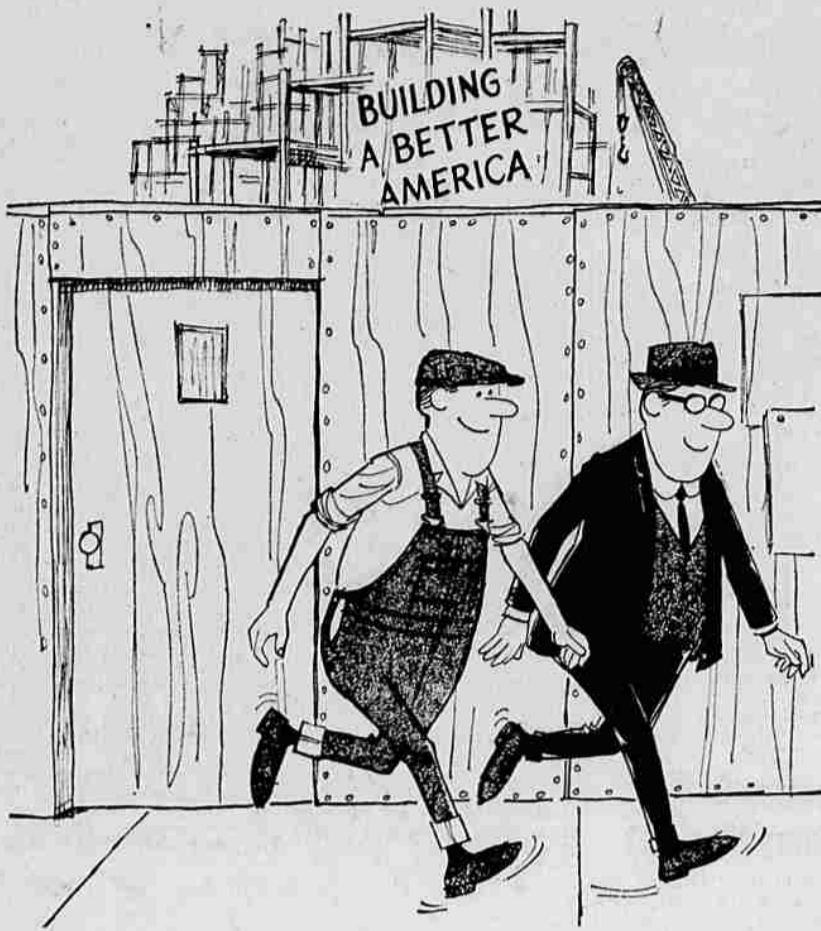
The West presently produces a lot of paper, but it still imports about 30 per cent of its paper requirements from other areas.

Also contributing to the optimism is a projected upward trend in pulp and paper exports from the United States, particularly to Europe.

The report points out there are some limiting factors to the economic impact expected. They include strong competition from the South in paper production, aided by a better freight rate; competition from substitute products; water supply shortages; and restrictions which might increase costs of production.

But all in all, the news is extremely optimistic in the two states where pulp and paper represent 10 1/2 per cent of all manufacturing.

Off the Job for One Day Only



THE LIGHTER SIDE:



New Rules Shake Commercial Fiber

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vigilance exercised by the Federal Trade Commission in protecting us consumers from a fate worse than fingering is sometimes awesome to behold.

A majority of its cases, it is true, are more or less routine, involving, say, a fur dealer who puts a mink label on a muskrat, or a line of waterproof watches that cannot withstand a heavy dew.

But every now and then, the commission turns up a landmark case that cuts through to the very fibers of commercial integrity.

One such case was its far-reaching decision that when a shaving cream company demonstrates its product by shaving

sandpaper in a television commercial, it ought to use real sandpaper.

The impact of that decision was still reverberating in the distant corners of the world when the commission dropped another blockbuster.

This time it held that when a shaving cream company is demonstrating the superiority of its product over an unnamed brand in a television commercial, it ought to use real shaving cream.

Recently, after a period of relative calm, the commission posted yet another milestone. It ruled that when a plate glass company is demonstrating the transparency of its product in a television commercial, it ought to use real glass.

These three cases undoubtedly will stand as monuments, but even so they failed to prepare me for what was coming next. The commission now is considering a case that cuts through to the warp and woof of Western society. Particularly the wool.

In effect, the commission has said that words appearing on the cover of a book should be related to the contents of the book.

A final ruling is not expected for some time, but the implications of it made me gasp. If the initial allegation is upheld, it may force a book publisher to retract a blurb.

Do you catch the significance of that? It could have the most profound effect on the literary world since the invention of the four letter word.

Should this case establish a precedent, the blurbs that appear where there would be bear some relation to the contents of the book.

No longer would we pick up a book blurb as "sinful... sizzling... sexy" and discover that it is a history of the Brownie Scout movement.

Such a policy would, as you can see, take all of the fun out of book buying. Who wants to buy a book if you already know what's in it?

Heavy Weekend Travel Starts

By United Press International

The citizens of the world's most motorized civilization swarmed onto American highways today for the start of summer's final holiday, the 78-hour Labor Day weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 430 and 520 of them would die in traffic accidents during the weekend. Scores more will succumb to assorted other accidents such as claimed 177 lives during Labor Day weekend last year.

According to the council, American motorists will drive 8.7 billion miles between 6 p.m. local time tonight and midnight Monday.

Record Set in 1962

During the 1962 Labor Day weekend a record 501 persons died in traffic accidents.

Records were set during the Memorial and Independence Day weekends this year and Howard Pyle, safety council president, urged greater caution by motorists "if we are to make sure this frightening performance is not repeated over Labor Day."

Pennsylvania's Bureau of Traffic drew a profile from its accident records of the typical traffic victim over the Labor Day Holiday. He will be the bureau said, between 17 and 27 years old, with no previous traffic record. He will be killed between 6 p.m. and 5 a.m. while trying to round a curve at excessive speed.

Tour Manager Jerry Fisher of the Automobile Club of Michigan said the farther from home the driver is, the safer he will be during the Labor Day weekend. Fisher quoted figures showing that three of every four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of the victim's home.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Station KYC 950 K.C. Sundays 9:45 A.M.

NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corners of Lane and Jackson

The Rev. John E. Adams, Pastor

The Rev. Robert H. Rigstad, Assistant Pastor

9:30 A.M. - Church School

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

"Stewardship of Labor"

The Rev. Robert H. Rigstad

Nursery Care, 9:30-11:00

News Analysis

Development In Conspiracy Case Could Spell Trouble For Novotny

By PHIL NEWSOM

When the gallows ended the life of former Czech Communist party secretary general Rudolf Slansky on Dec. 3, 1952, one of the most enthusiastic of those in the cheering section was Antonin Novotny.

Both had been members of the Czechoslovak Communist party since its inception in 1921. Both had participated in the conspiracy which led to the downfall of the Czechoslovak republic of Eduard Benes and the Communist takeover. But the two were bitter enemies, and when Slansky's downfall came Novotny had a hand both in his arrest and in his execution.

It was perhaps coincidental that the pace of Novotny's own rise to power as president of Czechoslovakia and first secretary of the Czech Communist party quickened with Slansky's downfall.

And it may also be coincidental that a review of Slansky's case finding him innocent of the conspiracy charges for which he was hanged also could be a sign of trouble for Novotny.

In any case, as "de-Stalinization" has spread through the Soviet Union and the satellites and it has become fashionable to "rehabilitate" party members executed in the bad old days, Novotny has shown a marked reluctance to initiate any such program for Czechoslovakia, and particularly so in the case of Slansky.

In fact he renewed his denunciations of Slansky in various speeches in 1961 and 1962 and again last June.

When Slansky and 10 co-defendants were executed in 1952, the list read like a who's who of Czech communism. Besides Slansky there were Vladimir Clementis, a former foreign minister and a handful of former deputy ministers of defense, national se-

curity, finance and other high offices.

As demands for their rehabilitation mounted within the party, an outstanding voice in these demands was that of Rudolf Barak, a deputy premier and minister of interior who also was beginning to challenge Novotny for leadership.

Against Barak, Novotny carried out a stroke of Communist genius.

Novotny ran Barak out of office in 1961 on charges of embezzlement and other state crimes and got him sentenced to 15 years in prison. To this he added the further charge that Barak himself had obstructed the de-Stalinization program by hiding evidence.

By this twin stroke it appeared Novotny not only had eliminated a rival but also a potential threat to all old-time comrades tainted with Stalinism.

But it appears that Novotny has not been able to rid himself of all opposition.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

40 YEARS AGO August 30, 1923

A crew of men left St. Helens about midnight to assist in combating the fire on the Clatskanie river that is destroying the Clark-Wilson Lumber Co. holdings there.

In spite of the nation-wide agitation of the Reds, the bulk of the German workers steadfastly refused to be lured into the ranks of the Communists who wish to hoist the Soviet star over their country.

Fire at the railroad trestle at Edenhower late last night burned out about 25 ties and delayed trains for a short time.

25 YEARS AGO August 30, 1938

Nineteen Chinese planes were said by Chinese officials today to have shot down six Japanese bombers near Canton.

The capital reconstruction commission said Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol would be dedicated early in October.

The Roseburg Fire Department announced today that it already has started work on the collection, repair and renovation of toys for Christmas relief.

10 YEARS AGO August 30, 1953

Sears Roebuck and Co. will soon open a catalog store at 230 N. Jackson St., former location of Harmony House.

The role of Communist agents rounded up on suspicion of plotting to create disorders in the West German parliamentary election next Sunday has risen to about 3,000, government officials said today.

Slansky was hanged for conspiracy and spying for the United States.

The fact that a review has cleared him of these specific charges over what must have been Novotny's opposition now is being interpreted as indicating a deep split within the Czech party.

In Vienna, close observers of the Czech scene are claiming the Kremlin has intervened directly to chart the course of Czech de-Stalinization.

Opinions From Readers

Costs Aspect Of 'Rights' Package Cited By Adams

To The Editor:

Today on TV I listened to a great speaker, Martin Luther King, and I admit his dream to be very human, fair and reasonable. This march and the speeches were orderly and honest. I think it serves the purpose to show thousands of Americans that there can be all the virtues and character of good men under any skin color.

Yet I am for the advancement of the races, and am against the whole civil rights package.

Probably 90 out of 100 persons who read this will be shocked, thinking I am a nut and irrational. Maybe I am a crusading nut, but I think I am rational. Decide that after reading what I say.

First, the civil rights package. Have you read it? I have the full proposal. There are three different measures in this proposal and much discussed legislation, and I have found an important detail that has never been told to the American people by the press, in my knowledge. And this part is the core of it all. This detail makes two glaring defects, in my estimation, in this legislation. It is what it will cost the American taxpayer, and the additional prestige and control it will give to the communists in our Federal Gov-

ernment. Did you know it was a tax jump?

In this legislation there is a bureau, committee, court — call it what you will — set up to adjudicate differences between the Negroes and Whites. If the legislation goes down to defeat, this committee, which has been operating for three years, will be abolished. If the main measure is approved by Congress, it gives a chairman a salary of \$20,000 a year, plus the privilege of hiring whatever other help he wants without any restrictions! What will it cost? Who knows! But you can guess!

I believe in equal compensation for equal ability, white, black, red or yellow skinned. If the citizen with colored skin is an American, does he not have protection and equal rights and justice under our present Court System already in existence? Why not make the present courts dispense justice as the Constitution provides, instead of adding more men and bureaus to our already overweighted bureaucracy?

This is just what the communist conspiracy wants! Do we need it — and more taxes?

Stacy Adams
Box 427
Yoncalla, Oregon 97499

Young Drivers Punish Cars Just To Show Off

To The Editor:

I am very pleased at your sensible version of the young driver. I do wish those seeking to learn to drive properly would let older drivers help them. For example, I believe I could help them a lot, as I served more than 40 years in machine shops and garages. Knowing something about machinery, I fail to understand why anyone deliberately would punish and abuse a car just to show off.

I place much of the blame on manufacturers and dealers. They continually are stressing the high speed capabilities of their respective cars. In my way of thinking, an automobile is built for dependable transportation, not for the purpose of exhibiting the acrobatic stunts it can perform.

We know the car of today costs much more per mile than it once did. People would save a lot of money if they would listen to reason. Money spent foolishly, because

Some squirrel drivers abuse a car, only makes the manufacturer and dealer wealthier. They are interested in us chiefly because of our billfolds.

Alva H. Wilson
P. O. Box 432
Winston, Ore.

More Racial Moves Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A leader in Wednesday's massive march on Washington said today that the rally will be followed by militant new demonstrations for equal job opportunities for Negroes in Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Durham, N.C.

The statement was made by John Lewis, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, who said "the march represents a beginning of a new phase in the struggle" for Negro rights.

Then, ticking off the names of Nashville, Atlanta and Durham, he added: "There will be a new type of militancy in these communities."

Lewis said in an interview with UPI that such demonstrations would be part of a general effort to provide job opportunities for Negroes in the upper tier of southern states.

He added, however, that such Deep South states as Mississippi and Alabama also will see further demonstrations aimed at ending segregation in public accommodations.

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Youlou Provided Head To Hammer



By ROBERT C. RUARK

I stopped off for a dish of tea in the middle of the night in Brazzaville the other week, and found the prices oppressive, the service bloody awful, and the locals unbearable. And I have been stopping off in this section of the Congo for a long, long, time.

They bounce my boy, the unfrocked priest. He was unfrocked when he took over. He is no less unfrocked now that they don't love him any more. His name is Youlou — Abbe Youlou, as opposed to Abbe Lane. It's all a floor show, anyhow, except that Abbe Lane is prettier than Abbe Youlou.

In Brazzaville, which the French had sense enough to give to the locals without the kind of hooah that the Belgians made when they sold out their shares on the other side of the river, things were peaceful, and torpid, and stupid, as usual. But not much more stupid under the discredited priest than under the French masters.

Nothing divided by two is still largely nothing.

What kicked out Youlou in a bloody riot was a labor problem, just like we got at home. The union-busters knocked over the jail and set everybody loose. Then, sort of taken in hand by their own steam, they went on to bust up the village. It also happens in Connecticut and New Jersey, and will happen in some more localities in our own jungle of America.

It would be awfully difficult to say who drank enough of the local pombe to become pot-valiant sufficiently to bring down the good ex-father of his flock, Youlou. Most of these things start with one over the mark for the ambitious boy, and hate it if you will, in that area of the world most people grow their own marijuana, called either "bang" or "Indian hemp" in their own back yards. I mean, man, these cats come on strong.

So, for argument's sake, let us assume that these boys weren't actually having a bash — the kind they whip up when they invade Angola — but were fighting for right. Right is the idea that a Scotch-and-soda in the airport costs five dollars, and the local cops don't pay for their own pistols, but get them free from de Gaulle on a rather inverted kind of lend-lease.

Let's say that they don't like a one-man, one-party, one-government sort of deal, even if it's as completely all black as three feet down a gorilla's neck. They don't like Youlou; they don't like being independent under a dictator; they don't like the way the baggage gets mishandled at the airport. And they don't like the freebies across the Congo, because the kids in Leopoldville have Katanga to draw on when the local cheek bounces.

So you got to say that the savior, Youlou, unfrocked or not, who led them to the light is no longer hot with the mob. So they jump on Youlou, who really did a commendable job of doing nothing very well, like a State Department employe in Washington, D.C.

They say that the reason they ejected Youlou was unemployment, graft in government, corruption, high prices, low wages. There was no counteraction for power, no candidate for substitution. They just needed a head to hammer.

One of these days the world will wise itself to the marvelous emergent states of Africa, in which the only key to government is personal selfishness. One of these days the world, I think, will quit caring, and allow the boys to play it on their own. And starve.

There is no operation in the Congo alone that would be out of place in a minstrel show, in its oldest concept, and that includes the late but unlamented Lumumba, poor King Albert Kalongi (he's out of jail now) and the amateurish hijacking of Katanga using United Nations mercenary troops to satisfy, at least in part, a Swedish metal business deal which had the highest connections in the highest places.

In a tragic sort of way it's all very low comedy. Except that when you have comedians in power, the chances are they will kill you for laughs.

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1963 with 123 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold promised that he would surrender the American fort at West Point.

In 1820, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad abandoned the horse-drawn train for steam.

In 1862, the Union Army was defeated by the Confederacy at the second battle of Bull Run.

A thought for the day: Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found where men are free to pursue it."

Hear 'Heart to Heart'

Sat. 11:35 am KRNR

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