

Editorial Page

"It's a Great Idea But Don't Clip MY Baby!"

Reader Opinions

Page 4 The News-Review — MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1964

Small Business Still Has A Future

With the failure of small lumber operations, small stores and other small businesses in the face of fierce competition from bigger companies, the thought is often expressed in Douglas County that the economy will soon be one made up completely of giants.

The continuing series of success stories being unveiled in the Payroll Development committee's "Industry of the Month" is a strong indication small business is far from dead.

This idea of a growing future is also shared by Dr. Carl H. Madden, new director of economic research for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

He sees big opportunities and big changes for American small business in the next quarter century.

The fashionable conclusion of most experts is that small business is doomed as unable to survive competition with the bigs. So it is reassuring to find one economist who thinks small business has a bright future for the long haul.

Madden is a six-foot-four "egg-head" with three degrees from the University of Virginia. He has taught economics at Rutgers, NYU, Cornell and Lehigh.

He comes to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce — most of whose members are small and medium-sized businessmen — with broad experience as a business consultant and in government.

For six years he was with Federal Reserve in New York. In 1962 he was consultant to the Treasury in Washington. Last year he was staff economist for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Here he got his special feel for small business, working with Senators John Sparkman, D-

Ala., and William Proxmire, D-Wis. The latter is writing a book on small business which will be published early in 1964.

Madden doesn't make precise predictions on the outlook for small business, even in the near 1970s, because, he says, the dominant factor is going to be change. It is the small business which can accommodate to change that will stay in business and succeed.

One significant development he points to is the establishment of industrial parks in which there is a complex of small businesses. Each may begin with a doctor of philosophy and a master of business administration. They grow from there, with brains as their principal asset.

Boston has such a center. There are others around the space centers at Cape Kennedy and Houston. Menlo Park, Calif., is world-famous. And the North Carolina University Triangle, with its three great schools, has a brilliant future.

More small businessmen should be college educated, Madden believes. A total of 275 business schools grant degrees and 10 offer graduate courses.

They have never concentrated on the problems of small business, but they are now beginning services to keep in touch with their alumni and help them with their problems in adjusting to change.

The fertility of American private small business is one of its greatest elements of strength, Madden believes.

There were more than 4.75 million American business establishments in 1962, excluding farms and professional offices. Some 430,000 new businesses were created that year, with 387,000 discontinuances, for a net gain of 43,000.



Part-Time Governor Charge Hits Hatfield

To The Editor: By this notice to the taxpayers and voters, I should like to ask this question: Did the people of Oregon at the last general election elect a governor or a "traveling ambassador?" In order for us to maintain our proper position in national affairs do we need a Governor or a "Traveling Ambassador?" Who benefits most from these tiring trips around the country? Who pays for what? I think most of all benefit of the trips is for Gov. Hatfield and I should like to make this point clear to all concerned.

Does Oregon need a full-time governor? If we do not, perhaps we should amend our Constitution making it possible to fill our governor office with a part-time official. This is what we have now.

This seems foolish doesn't it and yet isn't this the type of Governor we have now?

John C. Groat
1660 N. W. Mulholland Drive
Roseburg, Oregon

Attorney General Says He Only Recommended

To The Editor: A letter in your Reader Opinion column, discussing the Boeing-Boardman transaction, indicated that the attorney general had declared unconstitutional the recently passed law (then House Bill 1014) authorizing the use of monies in the State Veterans' Bond Sinking Fund to purchase the lands to be leased to the Boeing Co. for 77 years at a very nominal rental.

Actually our opinion merely stated that a "grave question exists as to the constitutionality of the bill" in view of Article I, 20, Oregon Constitution, which provides:

"No law shall be passed granting to any citizen or class of citizens privileges, or immunities, which, upon the same terms, shall not equally belong to all citizens."

We recommended submitting to the voters at the next election a constitutional amendment to allow use of state funds to encourage industrial development by private companies as has been done in other states. This suggestion, however, was not approved by the Legislative Assembly.

Robert Y. Thornton
Attorney General For Oregon
State Capitol
Salem, Ore.

GOP Candidate Wanted With Exceptional Merit

To The Editor: Having had some 70 years as a member of the Republican Party, I'd like very much to see the GOP nominate for president a man of the high mental calibre and moral integrity of a Madison, Lincoln or a Garfield before I cross the divide.

I'd like to see elected a man who would think it an honor to be President of this earth's greatest nation, having no interest in galivanting over the earth or nosing into the internal affairs of other nations; one content to stay in the White House and just be a good president.

We have such men, but they are getting no attention.

Were either Sen. Karl E. Mundt or Sen. John J. Williams nominated, either would bring millions of votes to the polls—people who have not been voting because no real choice has been allowed in the past 30 years of planned, bipartisan misgovernment.

The Morning Oregonian seems to feel that the marital delinquencies of Rockefeller are his personal affair. But I'm disposed to think a man who would break up two families of children because he wanted another man's wife might have no more regard for the sacredness of a public trust than for the sacredness of the marriage state and its moral obligations.

The press continues to refer to Gov. Romney as a possible candidate. But Mr. Romney, as fine a man as he seems to be, is of alien birth and cannot qualify for the office under the provisions of our Constitution. Were he to be elected, his Democratic opponent would take the office by default.

For the GOP to nominate Rockefeller would be equivalent to placing the seal of its approval on the disregard of moral matters. The effect on our youth in formative years could be expected to be disastrous. Both Sen. Mundt and Sen. Williams have clean records for their long years of public service.

In an age when scandals and moral delinquencies have become almost the order of the day, neither of these men has

Land's End, a promontory of Cornwall, is the westernmost point of England, 873 miles from John o' Groats, the southernmost tip. Land's End is a granite headland pierced by a natural arch. Dangerous reefs lie off the point, and a submerged forest indicates changes in the sea level.

LBj's Spending Cuts Said Deeper Than JFK Planned

SEATTLE (UPI)—President Johnson is making deeper cuts in government spending than had been planned by the late President Kennedy, Sen. Henry M. Jackson said in a speech here.

Johnson, addressing the Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington at the association's annual winter meeting, lightly told the group of newspapermen, "The government finally is taking seriously your editorial urging economy in government."

"President Kennedy had planned to make cuts in federal spending," he said, "but Johnson is making deeper cuts. At least, that is my impression."

Jackson, a Democrat, is the state's junior senator in Congress and is up for re-election this year.

"I do think that the President is determined that cuts can be made," he said. "I believe he is testing the people to see if they are willing to go along. And he is demonstrating how dependent we have become on government spending. This is a challenge to our enterprise system to absorb the adjustments."

On matters of politics, Jackson said he doubts if either Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will become the Republican presidential nominee.

"While I hesitate to step into the other fellow's house... it looks as if the Republican nominee will be either Richard Nixon or Henry Cabot Lodge," the senator said.

Former Vice President Nixon

Kenya's Trouble Comes To Roost



By ROBERT C. RUARK

On Christmas Day a nation which has only been technically free of brutal colonization since Dec. 12 declared a state of emergency. This is Kenya, which is seeking responsible investment. The state of emergency is declared because bands of Somali raiders are sneaking across undefined borders, in places like the Beu Geste fort town of Garissa. In the meantime you have the Ethiopians raiding murderously over the hills at Lake Rudolf, or sliding quietly into places like Pora or the Horr Valley in canoes.

An odd sidebar comment is that the new Kenya news service presents the fact that the elephants are eating up the agriculture around the Tana River area. There hasn't been any agriculture except a few bananas in that area since they opened the prison pens and the agricultural-cum-drainage projects went to pot.

Some members of the prison pens are now members of the new cabinet of newly-uhurued Kenya, and there is a big problem, according to the Nairobi papers I receive daily. So many benefits are being awarded to the old hard-core Mau Mau that they are having to screen the people who pretend to be Mau Mau! Three pages of a recent paper were devoted to pictures of the old murderers who have now achieved both amnesty and a fresh status symbol of nobility.

It is suggested that the recently-sprung Mau Mau go to shoot the "shifita" gangs who come in from Ethiopia and Somalia—this, recently, by a member of the Legislative Council. This is a story I would like to cover, since I knew the area and the people and how very bad they are with guns they make out of rubber bands and stolen door bolts. What they are very good with are bows and arrows and spears and knives.

(I got mixed up in wars between the Suxs and the Karamojong of Uganda one time, not to mention some spots of bother on the Somali border, not to mention a little Mau Mau chasing many years ago, and these cats strictly ain't from modern weaponry.)

It's a hard one to write. There will be no peace in a country whose leaders dealt in murder, arson, death and darkness, and whose neighbors feed on hatred. To describe the tribal hatred is impossible; our troubles in America are not comparable.

The New York Times describes the momentary incursions as "raiders who steal cattle, beat women, threaten to murder tribal chiefs and others." The Times does not mention that a flock of Gelubba from Ethiopia invaded an old fishing hole of mine at Rudolf and knocked off a double baker's dozen at North Horr the other day — or that the young men of the Gelubba have always come down like the Assyrian to blood their seasonal spears at North and South Horr, or at the island of Pora.

The Times possibly wouldn't know about the tribal warfare on the Kenya-Uganda border — and neither would the new rulers of Kenya — but the Suxs raid the Karamojong with the monotonous regularity of Harlem gangs invading each other's turf. They have done so for years. I record 256 (correct) wars from the police files of less than five years ago.

The Times has possibly never ducked a shower of arrows and old tin spears and peculiar bullets from the Meru raiding down onto the Turkana, the Merille, the Samburu, and, of course, from the alien Somalis in the Northern Frontier of Kenya. But I hunted elephant and people there for years, on and off, and I never saw a politician yet who wasn't behind wire in the area of Hola.

The thing I would really like to pursue, now, in the interest of history, is just what happens with a new nation which has a brand-new crisis less than a month from its independence? Who buys the announced state of emergency, which has always been a state of emergency? Us?

Do we send the United Nations troops (from where, Ghana?) to protect the new Kenyans from the Ethiopians and the Somalis because we forbid the British to patrol the borders? Or do we rehire the old Mau Mau: swaths who just gave up their handmade guns, and

whom poor Prince Philip refused to meet when they came in for the celebration?)

Or do we just consider that a country which has a crisis a couple of weeks after independence might possibly be in the wrong business, seeing as most of its leaders are murderers, thugs, or just plain thieves? (Copyright, 1963 by United Fed. Synd., Inc.)

In Days Gone By

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1924

The executive committee in charge of the drive in Roseburg for the relief of German children met last night to consider plans for the campaign. It was shown that the case is one of real charity, and regardless of the feeling against Germany, that little children are slowly starving because of lack of nourishment.

A committee composed of B. L. Eddy, chairman, Mayor Rice, B. W. Strong, A. C. Marsters, A. J. Hochradel, Judge George Quine, and O. C. Baker, has agreed to take charge of the relief drive.

County Roadmaster Floyd Frear is leaving tomorrow for Mill Creek on the Roseburg-Reedsport highway to look over the site of the proposed bridge at that point with the market road engineer. The county court hopes to build the Mill Creek bridge during the coming summer. The bridge will have a 200 foot span, and will cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000. The court has decided to use a power ferry at Scottsburg at the present, as there are not sufficient funds available to complete a bridge at that point.

25 YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1939

Plans for celebration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of Philetarian Lodge, No. 8, 100F, were made at the lodge meeting last night. The Roseburg lodge was founded in 1859 and at the meeting last night, J. E. Pickens was named to head a committee which will arrange the celebration. Victor J. Micelli, noble grand made the selection. At last night's meeting, G. C. Campbell and Glenn B. Beach were accepted into membership.

Vivien Leigh, the young English actress who will play the part of the southern lass, Scarlett O'Hara, in the screen dramatization of "Gone With the Wind," was "terribly nervous" today but grateful for being assigned the role.

10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1954

The Douglas County employment picture was still gloomy in December, but the signs for the future are brightening as 1954 gets under way, reports Manager George T. Foster of the Roseburg office of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. Unemployment estimates are 27 per cent higher than during the same December 1952.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Nightwatchman Career Likely

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Those of us who spend our time worrying about the younger generation

found something to make us feel better this week.

In San Diego, Calif., a teen-ager set a new record of sorts by going without sleep for more than 280 hours.

Any generation that can produce a champion like that can't be all bad.

I predict a great future for that boy, particularly if he becomes a nightwatchman.

His achievement, of course, does not measure up to some of the accomplishments of my own generation, which produced several yo-yo and flagpole-sitting champions. But it was impressive nonetheless.

If Hollywood is on the ball, some studio will sign him up for a movie called "I Was a Teen-Age Insomniac."

In saluting the feat, however, I must express a fervent hope that it doesn't start a fad. Teen-agers may not need to sleep, but parents need teen-agers to sleep.

Scientists tell us that sleep is a kind of idling of the body mechanism. Muscles relax, body temperature and blood pressure drop, and the brain waves calm down.

This must be true because all of those things happen to me when the teen-agers at my house are asleep.

In fact, there is nothing that refreshes a parent more than a sleeping teen-ager.

The question of whether the human body actually needs as much sleep as most people give it has been under study for many years.

Thomas Edison, who invented the incandescent lamp, had a theory that sleep was largely a habit inherited from our cave dwelling ancestors, who didn't have anything better to do.

He speculated that the advent of the electric light would prompt people to make use of the night for fun and profit, and thus cause them to curtail their sack time.

Didn't Work Out

It could be, however, that Edison was only trying to sell more light bulbs.

At any rate, it didn't pan out as he envisioned. People began staying up at night all right, but instead of getting by with less sleep they got to work late the next day.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1964 with 353 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include the author of "Rags to Riches" novels, Horatio Alger, in 1834.

On this day in history: In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York City hospital.

In 1877, a literary critic for the New York Times termed Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" something "unnecessarily sinister."

In 1963, President Sylvanus Olympio of Togoland was assassinated by insurgents in front of the U.S. Embassy in Lome.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many women object to a man growing a beard? I am sure that the good Lord didn't put hair on the faces of men so that a razor company could sponsor boxing matches. And you line right up alongside the rest of the women and say, "If the beard scratches—scratch him!" Men parted with their beards about the same time women were given the right to vote and permitted to drive automobiles (you can do neither intelligently) but knowing how you women stick together I'll bet ten bucks this never sees print.

TED W.
DEAR TED: You lose! Now send that ten bucks to the Cancer Society.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like ours in your column, and hope you can help us. Three years ago my husband accidentally hit a boy on a bicycle, and the boy was killed instantly. It was a foggy night, the boy darted out in front of the car, and my husband was not exceeding the speed limit, so no charges were brought against him. He was so heart sick he lost 30 pounds. Our problem is: Every Christmas since that happened we have sent the boy's family a lovely basket of fruit and a large wreath of flowers for the boy's grave. I have the feeling that perhaps we shouldn't do this because it reminds them that their son is dead and my husband is still living. We surely don't want to cause them any more heartaches in the future. Can you or someone who has been through this advise us?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: You didn't

DEAR HOMER: You sure have me pegged, Buddy. I frequently let someone ahead of me with a loaf of bread and a pound of butter. And I'm stupid enough to enjoy it.

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me there is nothing to dreams. My husband tells the truth more times when he's sleeping than he does awake. One night he did a lot of talking in his sleep. When he woke up I asked him about it. He laughed it off, saying he didn't know what was talking about. In a few months there will be living proof that I am glad he talks in his sleep. Otherwise, when it comes to telling the truth, he would bat zero.

DREAMER'S MATE

New Power Tool Makes Mechanic Out Of Spaceman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new power tool has been designed so an astronaut can do repair or assembly jobs in space without putting himself into a spin.

The 8-pound, battery-driven tool was developed for the air force by the Martin Co. and Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. of Baltimore. Its designers believe it is the forerunner of tools which man may use some day to assemble whole cities in space.

Ordinary tools present difficulties under conditions of weightlessness encountered by space travelers. If an astronaut working outside his spacecraft should try to turn a nut with an ordinary wrench or portable power tool he would go into a spin himself.

What is needed in space is a tool with "zero reaction." This means a tool in which a reactive torque—the twisting force—has been eliminated. This is what the two Baltimore companies have come close to doing.

The engineering tricks used to perfect the tool are many and complicated. A chief one, however, was development of an efficient motor in which both the motor and case rotate on ball bearings within the tool handle.

By a spring loading mechanism, this energy is transferred to the working end of the tool.

The Martin Co. said the main purpose was to maintain a light tool which an astronaut could operate with one hand in a "hostile environment" in space.

SUPPORT FOR GEMINI
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Major construction work is going on at five tracking and communication stations to improve ground support facilities for Project Gemini, the next big step toward exploration of the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Friday improvements were being made at the Guyanastation on the West Coast of Mexico; the John F. Kennedy Space Flight Center in Florida; the Bermuda and Canary Island stations in the Atlantic. A new station also is being built at an isolated desert spot on the West Coast of Australia near Canarvon.

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