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New Industries For Diversification

A good deal of thought has been given the idea of bringing in new industries to Western Oregon, where timber still provides 75 to 90 percent of the average payroll. Some progress has been made in some areas, but we still have a long way to go, if we are to keep pace with some sections of the United States, particularly the southeast, a section of the country which has inherited a lot of new industry because of its natural resources.

Locally we haven't scratched the surface. Perhaps we can never compete with some localities, which in the past have been in position to offer added inducement in the way of free sites and low cost sites. The least we can do is to offer encouragement to those seeking locations. From what we know of the past this has not always been done and we have lost by this attitude. We have reached a point in our development where we should decide on one or two courses, either lend all the encouragement we can to the prospective new industries or look about us for a good strong fence, so we can fence ourselves in to keep the foreigners out.

Progress has never been stopped in the history of our nation. Some localities have lost out in trying to stop it. It's largely a matter of public concern.

Foreign Muddle

In an attempt to establish a foreign policy in the last seven years, it seems to us that the administration has muffed the ball on several occasions. We are of the opinion that some of the costly mistakes have made isolationists out of a number of people, even though to be branded as an isolationist is rather unpopular at the present time. Relatives of soldiers now fighting the so-called police action in Korea are becoming isolationists in the sense they believe we should either get out of Korea or win the war by bombing the Manchurian bases as advocated by General MacArthur. The Korean affair isn't regarded as police action by the soldiers fighting in Korea. It's serious business and if it's serious business the allies ought not to be limited in their objectives.

A lot of people believe that we would not be having our present difficulties if we had let the two totalitarian nations fight it out, or had not permitted Stalin to take what he wanted at the Yalta conference, or let the reds take China. We will agree that we can't live in the past, but instead make plans for the future, if we are given any assurance that the same mistakes will not be repeated. It's taking from 20 to 25 percent of our present income to do what we are doing, but the reds seem to be winning converts faster than we are and at far less expense and effort.

It will be interesting to note what the republicans will have to offer in winning the cold war now going on. Unless a change is made Russia will have us so near bankruptcy in another ten years, she can take us without much of a struggle.

The Perils of Conformity

Dr. Robert B. McCracken, pastor of the Riverside Baptist church of New York and baccalaureate speaker at the commencement program of the University of Oregon Sunday afternoon gave some 1,200 graduates something to think about when he gave a remarkable address on the subject of "Perils of Conformity," implying that the modern morals are pitched on the mass production idea.

He said the idea today seemed to be that we live with as little effort as possible and take on the color of our associates rather than adding our own color. "Advertising in newspapers and magazines is pitched on the idea of mass consumption, we smoke a certain cigarette because the same brand is used by some movie star, or use a certain brand of whiskey because it will make us men of distinction. No thought is given about the possible consequences, but we follow certain practices because it seems to be popular."

"Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin dared to advance new ideas about democracy, they dared to express opinions not popular in their time, but as result we have the greatest nation on earth today. Lincoln did not smoke, he did not drink, yet he was popular."

Getting 'Em Young

College students take more courses in business than in engineering, law, agriculture or medicine. Only teachers colleges graduate more than business colleges.

Business education has grown rapidly in the past 30 years or so. In 1930 only 1,500 received degrees from university business schools, according to a New York University bulletin. By 1940 there were 19,000, and in 1949 there were 62,000.

And the leaders of industry are not satisfied yet. Just recently bankers were urged to consider establishing high school savings programs to familiarize students with the basic fundamentals of business practice. Such a program has been in operation in Atlanta for three years. Students not only buy share and make deposits (now over \$50,000), but they also serve as bookkeepers, tellers and supply clerks.

All Indentured to "Uncle"

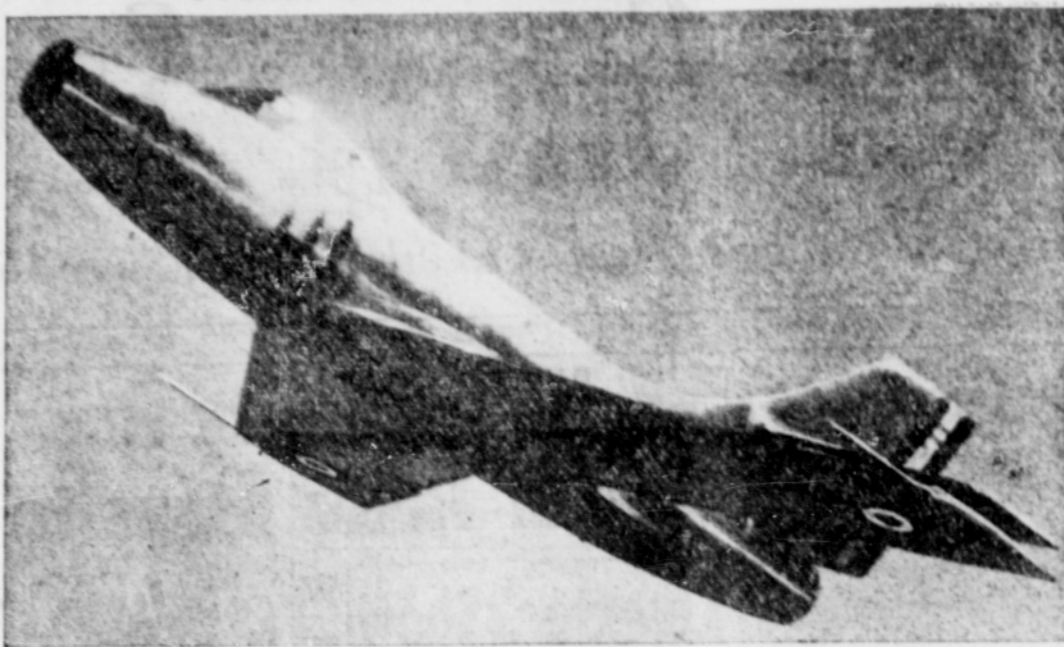
In 1920 Americans began working for themselves on February 26. Up to that time they had been working for the government in order to be able to pay their taxes. By 1940 the date had been advanced to March 27. In 1951 it was even later, April 28. This year it has been pushed up to May 19. Never before have Americans had to work so long to pay their taxes. Out of each hour worked, 23 minutes pay is taken by the government in direct and hidden imposts.

Michigan Exchange

Study of the federal budget revealed that the national recovery administration—found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1935—was listed as spending \$1,337 in fiscal 1952 for "lands and structure."

The government has spent as much as \$6,000 in firing one federal employee, and one agency spent \$150,000 in laying off 25 employees, according to Sen. Johnston of South Carolina.

French Build New Jet With U. S. Aid



This modern French-designed and built jet fighter plane is nearing regular production schedules thanks to more than \$5 million worth of American machine tools supplied as defense support under the Mutual Security Program.

Letter From Washington World Tension Greatest Since World War II

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

This letter is written earlier in the week than usual for the reason that Mrs. Ellsworth and I have been called out to Los Angeles because of the sudden death of Miss Margaret Gildea. Miss Gildea has been a foster mother to Mrs. Ellsworth since her childhood after her own mother passed away. We are flying out and back, and will be gone but a few days.

The Defense Production Act, the law which carries the authority for material allocation and for price and wage controls, has been under consideration in the senate. It will be brought up in the House soon. The law will expire at the end of June unless extended. I think it is safe to predict that there will be very few, if any, basic changes made in it although it seems likely the renewal will be for a shorter term than a full year—perhaps until March 31, next year. At that time a new congress and (presumably) a different President can take another look at the situation.

The Russian communist government and its stooges on both sides of the world are kicking up a lot of trouble. Whether it may get big or stay little no one knows—at least no one in the free world knows. The agreement by the Western powers on a treaty with the West German Republic was a serious blow to the Kremlin. This, coupled with the growing military defense in Europe, apparently

leaves the Russian rulers in a state of frustration—if not fear. They would, if possible, frighten all concerned as much as possible in hopes that one or more of the parliaments would be afraid to ratify the German agreement. Although during this month Americans are quite preoccupied with our own political problems, it must not be overlooked that right now is a time of world tension equal to none since the end of World War II.

Washington, D. C. has been swarming with visitors for the past few weeks. From the standpoint of climate, the months of May and June are about the best of the year here. (Although a few days ago we suffered a brief hail storm with hailstones as big as marbles!) It is a pleasant sight to see the crowds of visitors in the corridors of THEIR Capitol.

And speaking of Washington being crowded—the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures (the Byrd Committee) reports that civilian employment in the Executive branch of the government increased by 10,665 during the month of April. The total number of such civilian employees on April 30, the committee said, was 2,549,714.

Remember the signs we used to see during the war: "Is this trip necessary?" Possibly it might be good psychology if in the head offices of the various departments there would be some signs reading something like this: "Are all those new employees necessary?"

June Auto Deaths Reflect Big Rise

Death is riding Oregon highways this month, as accidents reported to the Secretary of State's office reflect sharp increases in traffic fatalities.

In seven days 10 people lost their lives in traffic, seven in only three accidents and three in "freak" mishaps, the department's traffic safety division has reported. Reports now in the mail are expected to bring the toll for the first two weeks to at least 15.

Multiple death accidents were responsible for the high toll to date. Four people were killed in Clatsop county on June 6, when the driver lost control of the car after attempting a left turn and it plunged through a guard rail into a river.

Trailer Skids
Two died in a Jackson county mishap when a truck trailer skidded to the left and struck their car. A dramatic account of this accident was provided by a witness who could see what was going to happen, he said, about 25 yards before the collision.

He stopped, and ran back across the highway to the truck, and found the truck driver beside the wrecked car. "I asked if there was anyone who needed assistance," the witness later told police.

"I think they're dead," the driver replied.

"I also felt they were beyond help," the witness concluded.

Another freak accident killed one man when a gas tank fell from a truck onto a Josephine county highway and exploded under his car.

EUROPE BUILDS DEFENSE OUTPUT WITH SUPPORT

Washington — A modern jet fighter flashes across the skies of France; a dramatic new Dutch artillery tractor draws enthusiastic approval from European military men; a unique Norwegian "walkie-talkie" radio set is considered for adoption by other North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

Each of these seemingly unrelated incidents in the growth of free Europe's ability to produce for its own defense is really closely related to the others. For each is an example of the military production of America's European allies made possible through defense support contributions of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency.

The Mutual Security Agency has Missions in 15 Western European countries and six Southeast Asia countries.

Soaking the rich appears to have the effect of making the poor poorer.

FREEDOM AND WAR

Individual freedom and the institution of war will ever be at war with each other.

If you have troubles to burn, be original—make light of them.

WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS our gratitude to our customers for their patience in the time of our trouble, and while our business was closed. We are now ready to take care of your needs.

RAD-I-ANT CLEANERS
107 No. Seventh St. 45-tc

James N. Henderer

James Newton Henderer, prominent Elkton rancher, passed away in Cottage Grove hospital Tuesday, June 10, 1952, at the age of 49. He was born in Elkton September 8, 1902, and was married November 26, 1924, at Roseburg to Rose DeGnath, who survives him.

Mr. Henderer was a member of the Christian church, Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star, Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templars and the Modern Woodmen.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons: James of Spokane and Ronald of Elkton; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Willey of Elkton; two grandchildren; one brother, Charles G. Henderer of Elkton; three sisters, Mrs. Carlo Ross of Drain, Mrs. Fanny Clemo and Mrs. Una Smith, both of Elkton, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Elkton Church of Christ at 2 p.m., Friday, June 13, with vault interment in the Henderer cemetery at Elkton. Mills Funeral Service of Drain was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Carol Young

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the Drain cemetery for Carol Young, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young of Drain. Smith Funeral Chapel of Cottage Grove was in charge of arrangements. The Rev. W. R. Munger officiated.

Carol was born in Cottage Grove April 18, 1948, and died in Portland Monday, June 16. She was a member of the Assembly of God church at Drain.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Shirley and Loretta, and one brother, Melvin, all at home; her grandmother, Mrs. Anne Dole of Drain, and many other relatives.

Usually those who are loudest in their threats are weakest in carrying them out.

Three Local Mills Buy BLM Timber

Three Cottage Grove mills, Bohemia Lumber Co., W. A. Woodard Lumber Co. and Madonna & Arnold, were successful bidders at the Bureau of Land Management timber sale held June 11 in Eugene.

Other successful bidders included Walter Roberts, Swanson Bros. Logging Co., Alvin Rackley, A. J. Rackley, Hult Lumber Co. and Mt. June Forest Products Co.

A total of 22,130,000 board feet of timber and 14,000 lineal feet of cedar poles was sold for \$556,133.45. Five of the parcels were offered under sealed bids, and seven parcels were sold by auction bidding. On seven parcels the bid price was in excess of the appraised price.

This was the last timber sale for the 1952 fiscal year and again timber sales of the Eugene forest district exceeded three million dollars for the second straight year. Otto Kreuger, district forester, conducted the sale.

Eight of the parcels sold were offered as salvage sales of blowdown and beetle killed timber. The bureau of Land Management is concentrating on these salvage sales to conserve such timber as well as to prevent further beetle infestations which are developing excellent broods in the blowdown timber. The Douglas-fir bark beetle will live in presently infested trees and windfalls until next March and April when new broods will emerge to infest new blowdown or green trees. Any infested trees removed from the woods prior to next March will materially curb next year's beetle infestation.

FIR SAWLOG MARKET

Douglas fir sawlogs showed signs of weakness in some areas of the Willamette Valley during the week ending June 14.

Price cuts of \$2 to \$4 a thousand were reported in some localities, as the lumber market remained unsettled. Pulpwood also dropped \$1 a cord along the Columbia River. Other forest products were unchanged, according to the weekly farm forest products report prepared from data supplied by the State Board of Forestry to the OSC Extension Service.

WORKERS LIVE, STUDY IN U.S.

Washington — "Our Town, U.S.A." currently is providing 300 young Europeans with their best argument against Communist propaganda.

This pilot group of youthful workers, brought to the United States by the Mutual Security Agency to live, work and study in American communities, are paying the way for nearly 1,700 other Europeans who will follow them to this country under MSA's "workshop program."

College Deferment Rules Listed at OSC

Oregon State College—A college student wishing to continue his educational deferment for another year must immediately submit a new request to his local draft board, according to a defense information bulletin received at Oregon State college from the U. S. office of education.

Consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is based on one or both of two conditions. One is a score of 70 or better, 75 for first year graduate students, on the selective service college qualification test and the other is a specified rank order among male members in each class.

An educational deferment, the bulletin emphasizes, is the temporary delay of reporting for service and in no way relieves a student of his military obligation.

OSC students eligible for a deferment should visit their local board, fill in Form 109, and have it forwarded to the college registrar's office. If Form 109 is not available at a local board, Dr. D. T. Ordeman, OSC registrar, said a student may write the registrar's office, giving his selective service number, local draft board address, home mailing address and date of birth. The registrar's office will then complete the form.

ROTC students who are selected for continuance in senior division ROTC and sign an agreement to accept a commission upon graduation and to serve two years if called, are deferred by law.

MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Nations will find that nothing is more costly than military preparedness—except lack of it.

Tomorrow is another day to those who drive the careful way.



For a time now, you folks in Cottage Grove have been depending on us for fine Kaiser Frazers... and top notch repairs and service for your car... as well as top used cars. You can keep right on depending on us... because we're still in the automotive business. The thing is we've just added something new... Yep, we're turning columnist to bring you our view of the news every week in the Sentinel. We hope it'll hand you a chuckle or two (we've got a funny way of spelling things!). And we hope maybe it gives you an idea or two. We want you to bring in any little news items you have about our little town. So we can make it a community project. It's all yours folks... and we hope you like OUT FOR A SPIN.

We're sure you'll agree that our queen candidate, blonde-vivacious CAROLYN MOORE will make an ideal RODEO QUEEN.

Now the paper's not paying us for this little column... the shoe's on the other foot. So we're going to be giving you news about what's always something new that's fun to talk about... And we hope you'll be with us every week. We hope too, that you'll come in soon and get acquainted with all of us here at HANSEN BROS. We've got a lot of friendly folks to help you with your automotive problems... and we'd like to talk things over with you... So we'll be seeing you soon at HANSEN BROS. 5th and Washington. Phone 760.

New Additional Office

We would like to announce the opening of a new branch at 812 Main street.

We will still maintain our location at the Out 'O Town Motel because of the tourist contacts we are able to make. We feel that with the two locations we will be able to give better service and satisfaction to our customers in the future.

If you have property to put on the market we would appreciate the listing or if you are interested in purchasing a home or business we will be happy to show you what we have.

EARL WILSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER



THE CHRYSLER NEW YORKER CONVERTIBLE
(This body style also available in Windsor DeLuxe with Spiffie Engine.)
White side-wall tires at extra cost.

ITS ENGINE ADDS MUSCLE TO EVERY DROP OF GAS!

To many owners, the mighty 180 H.P. V-8 engine that powers the Chrysler New Yorker is the most remarkable feature of this remarkable car. It is certainly the most discussed automobile engine in many, many years.

This is the engine with hemispherical combustion chambers... the engine that gets more power out of every drop of gas. And non-premium gas at that!

Actually, it puts you in control of more power than you'll probably ever need use. You'll sense this... together with its unequalled response... the very first yards you drive. It runs smoother, more

quietly, and with less wear than any other engine ever built into an American automobile.

... and it makes driving (both cruising and the short runs) more fun than you have ever known it to be!

But that's not all. Along with this engine there are scores of other reasons, too, for driving a New Yorker before resolving on any new car. Like Full-time Power Steering that makes steering five times easier... and your control five times greater... than in ordinary cars. Like Power Brakes that cut needed pedal pressure by as much as two-thirds.

Like Oriflow shock absorbers that make even bad roads feel "newly paved!"... restful chair-high seats... big, wide-opening doors... big windows that let you see more.

It's true... until you drive a Chrysler New Yorker you won't know what you're missing. Why not stop in today?

CHRYSLER
THE FINEST CAR
AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED



McCOY MOTORS - 6th and WASHINGTON