

Wood Pulp Price Boosts Authorized

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The OPA has authorized price increases ranging from \$2 to \$10 a ton on four grades of wood pulp — 88 per cent of the total sold to paper and board mills—to prevent "serious losses" by producers and to help maintain vital needs output.

OPA said the increases would mean \$12,500,000 more annually to producers, whose costs have steadily increased. The increases, it said, are 11.7 per cent above existing ceilings, which have remained unchanged for three and a half years.

The increases and new maximum prices, per short air dry ton delivered to consumers.

Groundwood pulp and standard newsprint side-runs, including imports from Canada, up to \$5 a ton to \$10. An additional \$3 increase is granted for groundwood pulp that has been dried on paper machines. Groundwood screenings go up to \$2 a ton to \$32.

Soda pulp, including imports from Canada, increased \$6 a ton to \$68 for unbleached and \$72 for bleached.

Bleached sulphite, increased \$10 a ton to \$88 for softwood and \$83.50 for hardwood; unbleached sulphite, \$8 a ton to \$74 for softwood and \$71.50 for hardwood, sulphite screenings, \$5 a ton to \$43.50.

LOGGER KILLED
REEDSPORT, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A rolling log killed John Geelan, logger, at the Camp Creek Logging company east of the Umpqua river yesterday.

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Coed's Rights Told

The present day coed has gained the right to be freely accepted on a college campus and to enter any profession that is open to a man, Dr. Orlando John Hollis, acting president of the University of Oregon, pointed out in analyzing the coed at an associated women students' assembly Tuesday afternoon.

All too often, when the college-trained woman enters upon a career, Dr. Hollis explained, she gives up a normal home life and pursues rather relentlessly that professional or business opportunity. "If you want to have a career in that sense, then it is true that most of you will be disappointed."

"But if you must use the word career, I think it should be used in a much broader sense. Think of the opportunities before you, ahead of you as compared to people in other countries."

Even if the women do not write books, compose music, or become lawyers, or doctors, they still have the opportunity to become full-fledged citizens in a democracy, Dr. Hollis observed. "Because of the technological advances made in this country, in addition to running a home, you will have within your reach the opportunity to do something in the way of pursuing any hobby you like. In very few countries does the average woman student have any such opportunity as that."

SPEAKING CONTEST WON
ROSEBURG, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Bob Taylor, Grants Pass, has been named winner of the annual public speaking contest conducted here Saturday by the Future Farmers of America, southern Oregon district. The Grants Pass team won the parliamentary procedure contest. Myrtle Point and Riverport tied for second.

RE-ELECTION SOUGHT
SALEM, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Former State Rep. Lyle D. Thomas, Dallas republican, who served in the house from 1935 to 1941, sought his return today as state representative from Polk county.

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Fan Fare

By Glenn Hasselrooth

At the Hells:
THE HEAT'S ON
And Mae West marches on! Her hidden feet move forward under a hip-hip rhythm. Her violet eyes smoulder under feathery lashes, two smooth smudges of shadow, and wire-thin brows which rise and fall like the wings of a homing pigeon. Bracelets clank expectantly as she lifts her plump arms, revealing the pink prettiness of open palms. Her lips part in that humorless smile. From behind, gently-set teeth comes an untellable demand. Like a voice out of the darkness past, it echoes the question of a "David Copperfield" character: "Ain't I volatile?"

She doesn't say it. She doesn't have to. She already has Victor Moore, as a sweet youngster of 68, in her ageless power.

He gurgles nervously and drops his roses. He stoops to pick them up, and his toupee totters.

Undismayed, Mae still is determined to obtain funds from the Bainbridge Foundation for the Betterment of Public Morals. With a glance, she tells him that everything she has is his. Her arms fall, suppliantly, and she speaks softly and with deep meaning.

Mae: How about some Napoleon brandy?

Victor (lifting the snifter): I wouldn't want anything that belonged to somebody else.

Mae (turning to the radio): How'd you like to cut a rug?

Victor (weaving): But these are such expensive carpets.

Mae: Do you rumba?

Victor (modestly): I've never done anything but square dances.

Mae: We'll get around to that. Only when it is all blessedly over do we learn that the dialogue wasn't written by Miss West, but by three other guys. With alibis, no doubt, and long white beards.

Subsidy Action Balked
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Final action on legislation to continue the Commodity Credit corporation and to repeal food subsidies, was delayed today by failure of house and senate conferees to agree on the bill's wording.

The president is expected to veto the measure, after which the decisive test will come when congress ballots on the question of overriding or sustaining the veto.

Inability of the conferees to reach a quick accord at their first meeting yesterday means that the

statutory life of the CCC will lapse after tomorrow, since the two houses now have insufficient time to act on the conference committee report even if an agreement is reached today.

However, legislators said they expected no complications to result from a temporary lapse of CCC's legal authority.

Berlin—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Keofilova-Pustin while southeast of Lake Peipus other soviet units struggled through the dense forests and swamps protecting Pakov on the north.

Down in the northwest corner of the Dnieper bend the death struggle of the German forces trapped in the Cherkasy pocket entered its final stage.

The advance toward Pakov in the north, however, was more spectacular, for it exemplified Russian fighting tactics as well as any campaign to date—the strategy of fighting down highways and side roads rather than attacking on a straight line front.

Byelaya is on the Leningrad-Pakov railway between Luga and Pakov and is connected with Gdov to the west by an excellent highway. Keofilova-Pustin is 12 miles east of Byelaya on the Luga-Pakov highway junction for the road leading to the southwestern shore of Lake Ilmen.

Units of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army are within 17 miles of Byelaya and less than that from Keofilova-Pustin.

These two towns are the immediate soviet objectives before the main attack on Pakov begins, for they form part of its outer defense system and there are indications that the Germans are hastily throwing up new fortifications.

Wage Ruling Extended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Retail lumber dealers in 22 western and midwestern states employing fewer than eight employees are no longer exempt from the application of the national wages stabilization program, the war labor board announced yesterday.

The board, in removing the independent small dealers from the exemption, also denied the petition of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association, representing owners and operators of chain lumber yards in these same states, for inclusion under a WLB general order exempting companies employing not more than eight persons.

England's buccaneer—explorer William Dampier gave New Britain Island its name because he thought its coastline resembled the English Channel's.

Nelson Favors Federal Control

WASHINGTON — (AP) — War production board chairman Donald M. Nelson is determined that government and not industry must "call the signals" during the reconversion period to prevent big business from squeezing small producers out of post-war markets, it was learned here.

Nelson feels that if the government sets the pattern and maintains firm control over the readjustment of industry to peacetime production there is little danger of big business forming cartels which would shut the small businessman out of the peacetime picture.

Small business firms — those generally employing under 50 persons — will be the first to feel cut-backs in war production, so Nelson favors converting them back to peacetime work without waiting until the general reconversion program starts.

Nelson's approach is that small business must be given a "foot-hold" in civilian production before the larger manufacturers swing into full peacetime production.

His general attitude was revealed when he told 14 regional directors of the Smaller War Plants corporation that small businesses should be given top priority on surplus materials and that they must be given first opportunity to convert to non-military production.

Bernard Baruch, special adviser to Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, is preparing his own reconversion program and is expected to submit a report to President Roosevelt soon. He reportedly will recommend establishment of an economic demobilization policy committee, possibly with Assistant Secretary of Commerce William L. Clayton as its head.

Nelson, however, is proceeding with his program for reconversion under the authority over industry given him by the second war powers act.

It is believed that he will oppose any plan calling for a policy-making committee of which he is not the head.

Bloodless—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

military attaché, Gen. Friedrich Wolff, brought Argentina close to war with the reich last week, a diplomatic source said today, and precipitated yesterday's palace revolution ousting Foreign Minister Gen. Alberto Gilbert.

This source, conversant with the swiftly-moving events in Argentina, gave this version:

Germany on Friday sent an insolent note to Argentina through the Swiss government. The note declared that charges of Nazi espionage in Argentina were a "lie," and that Germany would hold Argentina responsible for treatment accorded to Wolff. It threatened reprisals against Argentine diplomatic representatives in Nazi-controlled territories.

Gilbert angrily demanded a declaration of war against Germany, and rupture of relations with Spain on grounds it also was implicated in axis espionage in Argentina. He was pictured as feeling this would not only prove Argentina's good faith abroad, but also would strengthen the government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez at home against nationalists who still were grumbling over the breaking of relations with Germany and Japan.

But Gilbert, who presumably had support of Ramirez and the president's former executive secretary, Col. Enrique Gonzalez, was unable to persuade the nationalist officers to agree to war. There were signs of unusual military preparations in Argentina during this time.

Gilbert and two other state officials were forced to resign as a result.

Robbery—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing some of the stolen electric ranges and refrigerators through local auction houses. No record of the sales have been kept and the captain advises anyone who has bought such articles at these houses to notify state police headquarters here.

The officers said that burglaries of nine homes on the coast had been reported, but said that many other homes have been burglarized without the owners having learned of it. Appealing to all owners of summer homes at the coast to check their houses to see if anything is missing, the officers said they have recovered thousands of dollars worth of household appliances in the Eugene homes where the two couples lived, while much other loot has been recovered from Eugene appliance stores and auction marts where the material had been disposed of.

Haab and Browning are both Oregon state penitentiary convicts, state police said. Haab, sentenced in Jackson county to

serve five years for burglary, entered prison May 30, 1937, and was paroled Jan. 30, 1939. He was returned to prison as a parole violator June 20, 1940, and was released Sept. 10, 1942.

Browning has served two sentences, both being from Multnomah county for assault and robbery. He entered the penitentiary Sept. 22, 1934, and was released Jan. 30, 1938. He was returned March 11, 1939, on other charge, being released Sept. 12, 1942.

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