

Local News

Man Takes Life In Own Coffin

Stonington, Conn., Nov. 21 (UP)—George Randall, 67-year-old bachelor farmer, built a coffin from scrap lumber, lined it with blankets, climbed in, lowered the lid, then shot himself to death, police reported today.

Randall's sister found his body yesterday in the coffin in a gravel pit a mile from his house. He had left a note saying that he planned suicide and had mapped the location where she could find his body.

Aircraft Industry Problems Grave

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (UP)—The west coast's aircraft industry, which produced 30 per cent of the nation's warplanes and employed 317,757 persons at its peak, now employs only 79,000 "and is fast going broke," a survey showed today.

Employment in some plants is down to 10 per cent of the wartime peak.

Most efforts of the war-baby industries to enter other fields have failed.

Only one plant, passing the depths of its post-war slump, said it was building up its manpower again.

Industry Prostrate

The prostrate aircraft industry, which produced 78,554 planes after President Roosevelt's call for "50,000 planes a year" and which brought thousands of housewives, skilled workers, entertainers, handicapped persons and youngsters into its sprawling factories, has been under study by the president's air policy commission. It will submit its report January 1.

"The industry is going broke fast. It could not cope with any kind of emergency. It needs a thorough study of such questions as current and future needs of commercial aviation in the armed services," the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America declared.

Officers' Trucks Get In Ambush

Rome, Nov. 21 (UP)—Striking "peasants" in bloody Puglia province ambushed two truckloads of carabinieri today and wounded at least two officers and about 20 men with a hail of machine gun fire.

The carabinieri were ambushed at Bitonto, nine miles west of Bari. The communist-led strikers isolated Bitonto by cutting telephone wires and blocking the roads. Armed forces left for Bitonto as soon as word of the ambush was received by radio.

A United Press correspondent in Bari said the carabinieri were going to Bitonto to protect farmers who had decided to break the strike and go back to work.

The communist-dominated Italian labor federation proclaimed its full solidarity with the 200,000 striking peasants in Puglia, where at least six persons had been killed since yesterday.

Harvest Ball: Opening dance at Eastern Star Grange hall, Saturday, Nov. 22. Good music. Adv.

Baldwin Pianos

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Plywood Industry In Northwest Faces Extinction

By Eldon Barrett
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Salem, Ore., Nov. 21 (UP)—More than half of the Pacific northwest plywood plant operators had better start watching their cordwood or they are going to find themselves out of business in the next 20 years.

The Oregon Postwar Readjustment and Development commission warned today that only 17 of the 33 plywood plants in Oregon and Washington have a life expectancy of more than 20 years based on the supply of visible raw materials.

Nine plants, the commission said, will fold up in 10 years and another seven have only between 10 and 20 years of operation in prospect unless they obtain additional wood supplies.

Quote Hall Report

The commission based its statements on a report by Dr. J. H. Hall, director of the Pacific northwest forest service and range experiment station.

The commission did not specify the location of the plywood plants with diminishing supply. There are 22 in Washington and 11 in Oregon.

"It behooves the plywood operators," the commission declared, "to acquire forest stands to assure their continuous long-range existence and to be cautious about second-growth timber."

"Destructive cutting of second-growth trees is a serious threat to industrial stabilization," the commission added, "because the practice is destroying a most important part of the resources depended on to tide over the critical period of old growth exhaustion that is rapidly approaching."

Yield Only Ties

Young trees yield nothing better than ties and common lumber and intensive work in pruning and thinning second growth timber should be done, the commission asserted.

A study of average sites has shown that an acre of second-growth Douglas fir grows a net of 18,000 feet during the 15 years after a tree has reached 45 years of age.

It is between 45 and 60 years of age that most second growth is being cut. More than 1,200 feet per acre of growth is being sacrificed by such cutting, the commission said.

Archery Taught To Boy Scouts

Members of Boy Scout troop 24 were told some of the fine points about the science of archery at their meeting last night in the St. Francis parish hall when Chuck Wetzel, Bend archer, set up an indoor target and provided demonstrations for the boys. Preliminary instructions were given in safety in handling bow and arrows, and the proper method of stringing bows was exemplified. Wetzel also showed the boys how to make shooting gloves and arm guards.

A feature of the meeting was the showing of a silent film of Howard Hill, nationally famous archer, doing precision and trick shooting.

Wetzel will assist the troop and instruct the boys at their meetings every other week. The troop archery project, as outlined by Scoutmaster Bill Bevans is for each boy to make his own archery equipment.

Guests at the meeting last night were Leo Herbring, neighborhood commissioner, Bend; Virgil Feltick, of Portland, who donated a bow and arrow set to the troop, and Henry Armony.

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Fire Destroys Car On Route 97

An automobile, bearing a Louisiana license, was badly damaged by fire last night in highway 97 five miles south of Redmond. There was no injury to the driver, an Arkansas man, whose name was not known here today. He was the only occupant of the car.

The fire was reported to have started from wiring behind the dashboard and burned out the entire interior of the car.

Palestine Poses New Problems For UN Assembly

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 21 (UP)—Fresh snags in negotiations over the future of Palestine threatened today to delay adjournment of the current session of the United Nations general assembly.

Officials close to UN secretary-general Trygve Lie virtually abandoned hope that the assembly could meet its goal of adjournment by Thanksgiving. Officials said the assembly would set until it reaches some kind of a verdict on Palestine.

Difficulties Bob Up

New difficulties over the Holy land bobbed up when Great Britain rejected a soviet-American plan for Britain to give up control of Palestine in a series of carefully-timed steps. The British also said—for the fourth time—that the soviet-American plans would require Britain to enforce partition of Palestine, and this the British would not do.

As soon as the new British objections were sounded, American and Russian delegates hastily asked their governments for new instructions. The United States and Russia, spearheading the drive for UN partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states, repeatedly have agreed on plans that would require Britain to keep order in Palestine until independence is granted.

Verdict Is Hope

UN officials predicted that all delegates except experts on the Palestine problem would leave by Thanksgiving, letting the Palestine debate continue to a verdict.

The assembly, working until nearly midnight last night, approved an extra appropriation of \$1,047,785 to allow the assembly to meet next year in Europe—probably Paris. The vote for the extra expenditure was 37 to 0 after Great Britain dropped its objections to shifting the places of meeting from New York.

Cascade Camera Club Organized

An amateur camera club, to be known as the Cascade Camera club, was formed at a meeting held Wednesday evening at Myrick studios with 10 persons present.

Aubrey E. Perry was chosen as temporary chairman and Phil Coyner was chosen secretary. Date for the next meeting will be Dec. 2 and any person interested in photography may attend.

Attending the first meeting were Perry, Coyner, Paul Hosmer, Arnel P. Butler, Eugene H. Rice, Col. Lee N. Utz, James Dereberry, M. L. M-rick, Y. E. Taylor and Dorothy Taylor.

Field Examiner Visitor In Bend

C. F. Metz, of Medford, field examiner for the state unemployment compensation commission, is in Bend today, and will be available for consultation for several days. It was announced today by Clark J. Price, of the Bend state employment service. Employers who are interested in securing information about coverage under the state unemployment set-up were asked to get in touch with Metz at the Pilot Butte inn or at the employment office on the first floor of the courthouse.

Bulletin want ads bring results.

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Boys' Winter Wear

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That ever-popular castor Color. Sizes 6 - 12. Light Tan Cords made by OK. Sizes 8 - 16. 4.50 6.95

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Right for the holiday. All boys' sizes. 3.98 to 5.50

Dress Sports Shirts
Patterns, plain colors or stripes. Sizes 2-14 Rob Roy sanforized light check shirts 2.65 Rob Roy sanforized colorful plaid shirts 3.00

Colored Sweat Shirts 1.25

All Wool Sweaters
Scotsman all wool pull-overs. Sizes 6 - 14 3.50 up

Boys' Neckties 29c

Paris Belts 1.00 - 1.50 - 2.00

Leather Jackets
Polar Brand Jackets with electrified wool trim and cotton plaid lining. Sizes 6 - 16 17.95

Leather Helmets
Flannel lined with fleece wool visor trim 1.69

Snow Suits
Complete ski suit with pants and zipper fastening parka, of blue alpaca wool with all wool red alpaca lining. Sizes 6 - 12 19.50

Girls Wear

Satin Poplin Snow Suits 12.95
Sizes 1-5

Cotton Poplin Snow Suits 8.95
Sizes 1-5

Sleeper—Coat Style Sweaters 2.98 up

Slacks Wool 3.98 - 6.95

Hats and Bonnets 1.98 - 3.50

Knit Cotton Sleepers 1.79

Flannel Sleepers 1.89 up

NEW SHIPMENT Munsingwear

- Bras—All Styles
- Rayon Brief Panties
- Tuckstitch Panties
- Rayon Step-In Panties
- Rayon Vests
- Tuckstitch Vests
- Part Wool Undersuits Elbow Length Sleeves
- Cotton Undersuits Built Up Shoulders
- Brushed Rayon Lounge Jackets
- Trico Gowns
- Brushed Rayon Gowns
- Balbriggan Gowns

Washable Frocks

WASHABLE COTTON FROCKS for average and larger women, too. Sizes 9-52 3.98 up

WASHABLE RAYON FROCKS by Betty Baxley—in many colors, patterns. Sizes 46-50. 8.95

WASHABLE HOUSECOATS in cotton prints, cotton seersucker and spun rayon. Sizes 12-50 6.95 up

COTTON WRAP-AROUND In a large variety of washable prints by Berkshire. 3.98

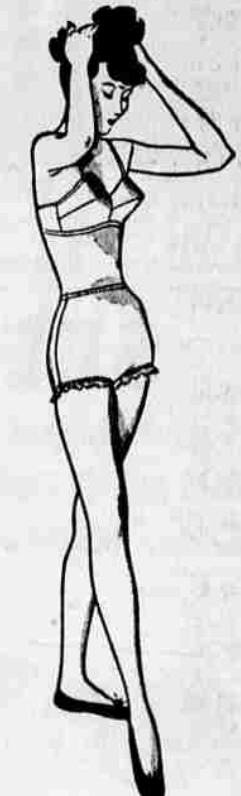
COTTON SMOCKS in fitted style in many beautiful colors. Sizes 12-20. 2.98

COTTON SMOCKS in popular butcher boy style in spun rayon 3.98

Infants Snow Suits
Beautiful suits to keep your tiny tots cozy warm in wintry weather 9.20

Flannel Bathrobes FOR BOYS

Cotton Flannel 3.60
Wool Flannel 9.25



Craftsmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Welcoming remarks were made by James W. Bushong, city school superintendent.

Films Shown

Howard Billings, visual aids supervisor for the Bend public schools, showed three films—a travelogue on Africa, a Clyde Beatty animal picture, and a short reel on prize-fighting, entitled "Monarchs of the Ring."

Plans for the banquet were made by members of the two clubs, assisted by Wilfred Burgess, T. L. C. adviser, and Robert Johnson, F. C. O. adviser.

Officers of the T. T. C. club are John Samples, president; Robert Loftus, vice president; Floyd Brandon, secretary-treasurer and Clifton Hutchins, sergeant-at-arms. Other members are Louis Akin, Chuck Allen, Ed Day, Jim Dietz, Loren Dyer, Louis Hince, Richard Hoke, Charles P. Keith, Art Key, Ravi King, Wayne Werner and Bob Taylor.

Officers of F. C. O. are Ted Drake, superintendent; Dick Nelson, foreman; Adrian Mitchell, timekeeper; Dick Van Landuyt, gate keeper and Glen Humbert, guide. Other members are Forest Bateman, Joe Bradetich, Manuel Cox, Don Drake, Con Guiney,

Robert Hanshaw, John Kiesow and Mervin McLauchlin.

FLIERS IN EDMONTON
Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 21 (UP)—Globe-girdling Clifford Evans and George Truman landed their two Piper Cub planes at the army air base here at 1:29 p.m. (PST) today after a three-hour and 29-minute flight from Fort St. John, B.C.

CORRECTION MADE
The social which will follow Thanksgiving services tonight at the Butler road chapel will honor Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Mitchell, not Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, as stated in yesterday's paper. The Mitchells returned recently to the Young school community, and the Butchers moved back from Bend several months ago. Herbert Butler, of Bend, is in charge of the program.

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