

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
 Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher
 Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Post Office
 at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
 An Independent Newspaper

4 The Bend Bulletin, Wednesday, August 21, 1957

Big Ones out of Little Ones

PHILOMATH, Oregon — The Chapman plant here makes big ones out of little ones. That is, it makes boards out of chips. But the boards are a different type, designed for different uses and are manufactured in a different manner than similar products previously made in other plants.

Basically, the Chapman product is chipboard. As such it doesn't differ radically in appearance, to the untrained eye, from other such boards.

To make it, the plant here uses old magazines and planer shavings from a nearby planing mill. A person used to seeing shavings from a pine mill, however, would not recognize the raw material. Over in Bend we would call them chips.

A layer of pulp from the old magazines is placed on a moving belt. On top of the pulp goes a mat of wood particles, about three inches thick, and another layer of pulp is spread over the top. This goes into a hot press, and a few minutes later the finished product, except for trimming, comes out. The particle board, covered with paper, can be sawed and painted and is widely used for wall and roof sheathing and floor underlayment in this area.

This is one of the big places the product is different. Most particle board goes into core stock, and has similar uses. It generally is rather high priced. The board made here competes with plywood and sells for less than the sandwich board.

Most particle board has a lot of high-priced phenolic resin in it, to bind the chips together. The Chapman company uses soybean meal for a binder, at about 20 per cent of the cost of the resin.

The presses used in manufacturing plywood, hardboard and particle boards in other plants are "batch" presses. That is, one bunch of boards cooks at a time, then the press opens, is unloaded and reloaded.

The Chapman-designed and built press here is different. It is continuous in operation. A "green" board goes in at the bottom, rises under heat and pressure and comes out at the top. There is no stop for loading and unloading. There are 48 openings in the machine, which processes 48 boards at a time.

The plant here is a prototype, and lots of people spend lots of time looking it over. Included on the guest list are a number of persons from other countries, as well as a number of industrialists. Other plants like this one are being set up in various parts of the United States, and still others are planned for the future.

Gap to Fill

The sudden death Sunday night of Dr. Peter Chernenkoff will leave a big gap in their youth program for members of the Kiwanis club to fill. Dr. Chernenkoff had been one of those most interested in the program, and had given generously of both time and money in helping its various activities.

As Others See It

Bend has dog troubles, too. At least the editor of The Bulletin thinks so. At any rate he announces that petitions are available at The Bulletin office to call for an election to repeal the dog ordinance. This city law requires dogs to be kept tied up or on a leash or under the owner's control from April 1 to October 1, and its enforcement has stirred up dog owners. "Down with dogcatchers," says The Bulletin. "Down with editors," the non-lovers of dogs may reply. (Oregon Statesman, Salem)

In the Wrong Business?

Walter Reuther, head of the giant United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, is in the wrong business. He should be either a public relations man or a politician.

(There are those who claim Reuther already is more interested in politics than in the welfare of union members, but that's beside the point.)

In support of this statement we point to Reuther's gesture of a few days ago.

First, with considerable fanfare, he addressed a letter to the presidents of the Big Three automobile manufacturers, suggesting they cut the price of automobiles \$100 each.

If this is done, he noted, the union will take the cut "into consideration" during collective bargaining sessions next year.

Next, he wrote a letter to President Eisenhower, sending copies of his letters to the Big Three. His whole idea, he said to the President, is to comply with the latter's request for an effort by labor and management to keep prices down.

Actually, there are several holes in Reuther's campaign. First, he doesn't make clear whether or not the union will offer to cut wages or other employment costs next year. His organization's part in the whole deal is very vague.

Second, management has always considered pricing policy as its own prerogative. The manufacturers undoubtedly will turn down his proposal. At least part—and probably a big part — of their reason will be that they don't want Reuther on the management side of the table. They have enough trouble with him during bargaining and grievance sessions.

But Reuther will have made his point with a large number of people, and we have a suspicion that's what he was trying to do all along.

Reuther pulled off one of the best public relations campaigns of the century a couple of years ago when he built up — long before negotiations actually started — a great public acceptance for his principle of the Guaranteed Annual Wage.

Then, when he didn't actually get it, he pulled another great public relations campaign in persuading the members of the union that they did have it.

Reuther is in the wrong business

"Go on, Pick It Up---YOU Dropped It"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Here are some ironies about the breast-beating of the Justice Department for a tough civil rights bill, a bill even tougher than that now urged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

Irony No. 1 — Attorney General Brownell and the Justice Department have played ball for four years with Sen. Jim Eastland of Mississippi, bitterest opponent of civil rights. U.S. attorneys or U.S. marshals have been appointed in Mississippi without his okay.

Irony No. 2 — Attorney General Brownell gave private backstage encouragement last year to the move to oust the one Negro who is a member of the Republican national committee, Perry Howard of Mississippi. Howard has been a national committeeman longer than anyone in history — 33 years — a matter of pride to Negroes. Brownell encouraged the drive to oust him.

Irony No. 3 — Brownell has been working to build up the Republican party in the South through E. O. Spencer, owner of the Waltham Hotel in Jackson, Miss., in

which the Mississippi White Citizens Council was first organized. The council has had an office in room 203 of the hotel. Brownell usually entertains Spencer in his home when the Mississippian comes to Washington.

Keeping Alive The Issue
Irony No. 4 — For four years the justice department dragged its feet on civil rights, thereby making it an issue in the 1956 presidential election. Today the justice department is opposing the senate bill, thereby keeping civil rights an issue in the 1958 congressional election.

Sen. Tom Hennings, Missouri Democrat, whose great-grandfather was one of the biggest slaveholders in Georgia, developed some of the facts regarding this stalling in a withering cross-examination of Brownell last year.

"You have come up with no program during your four years, until April 1, I believe," senator Hennings challenged.

Brownell replied that he had worked on such civil rights as restaurant segregation, discrimination in the armed forces, and kindred measures.

"You know these were initiated in the preceding administration," Hennings was quick to point out. "A great many of them, yes," Brownell admitted.

"We welcome your suggestion that there be a commission on civil rights in the department of justice," Hennings continued. "At my request on March 22, 1955, this letter was addressed to you."

He then read Brownell a letter one year old asking for his views on legislation proposing a civil rights commission.

"There was no reply from you whatsoever over a year ago relating to the establishment of a commission or a division," Hennings pressed.

The attorney general squirmed and spined. He could give no adequate explanation. Real fact is that while civil rights was being pushed for four years by Hennings and Congressman Celler in the house, they got no help from Brownell or from his Justice Department or from the Eisenhower administration.

Truman On Tobacco
 Senator Neuberger of Oregon has received a letter from Harry Truman congratulating him on his stand to remove tobacco from the list of basic crops. "When the white man landed in the new world," wrote Truman, "he gave the Indian white men's diseases and the Indian gave him tobacco."

PERFECT EXCUSE
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Ben Brooks, 48, had a good excuse for not being able to pay a traffic ticket he got last Jan. 5 for not having a driver's license and city inspection tag. On the date he was to appear in court here he was in West Memphis, jailed on a drunk driving charge.

I don't know which has been worse.

The FBI Bill

A distinguished, much-loved member of congress was talking about the FBI bill to reverse the supreme court on the Jencks case.

"The FBI has a file on every senator, every member of congress," he said. "Suppose I should die and then when I couldn't defend myself, the FBI file on me should be opened by court order."

This diagnosis indicates how little congress knows about a piece of legislation which J. Edgar Hoover demands be rushed through congress in record time.

In the first place, FBI files under the supreme court ruling could never be opened after a man is dead, but only on the demand of the man who is involved, and then only if he is being prosecuted by the government. If, for instance, the congressman who had this misunderstanding of the supreme court ruling should happen to be prosecuted by the government on the strength of FBI testimony, then, and only then, could other statements by an FBI witness against him be used from the FBI files to see if that witness was telling the truth.

No undercover agents would be disclosed for the simple reason that no files can be opened unless an FBI witness is already on the witness stand in public court.

Then, only statements made by him and pertaining to the defendant can be produced from the files, under the supreme court ruling.

Note — Patient, painstaking Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming has been ironing out some of the kinks in the hastily-written FBI bill which Hoover wants rammed through congress. He now has it in much better shape than the bill which breezed through the house judiciary committee without some congressman even reading it.

Ulcers and Civil Rights
 Tension has mounted in congress as strategists of both parties dicker over the civil rights bill. Backstage, the cloakrooms and corridors have been a-buzz with the latest moves and counter moves. Young Democrat Dick Bolling of Kansas City emerged from a meeting with House Speaker Sam Rayburn in which Rayburn promised to help free the bill from the hostile clutches of Democrat Howard Smith of Virginia, chairman of the rules committee. Even so, Bolling looked worried.

"How goes the battle?" asked Jimmy Roosevelt of Los Angeles. "Well, I've still got my nerve, I hope, in the singular sense," replied Bolling. "My nerves, in the plural sense, are in bad shape. My wife tells me if it keeps up I'll really get the ulcer I should have already."

Fight Seen Won By Hollywood

By WILLIAM EWALD
 United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—You'll see a lot of adult westerns on TV this fall, but not many adult easterns.

Hollywood has won the battle as origination point for TV shows. As a result, most of your TV fare will be on film this season with westerns and situation comedies the principal staples.

Of the 112 evening shows definitely tentatively set (a Madison Ave. phrase meaning: "If there are any more - changes-we'll - just split our throats") on the three networks, only 41 will be live. And only 27 shows on the nighttime roster will be beamed out of Manhattan.

Adult westerns (those are the ones in which the cowboy is smarter than the horse) comprise the bulk of the new shows. There'll be 10 new westerns along with seven old ones. ABC-TV will stable six of the newcomers—"Colt 45," "Marverick," "Sugarfoot," "Tombstone Territory," "Zorro" and "The Real McCoys."

New One-Hour Epic
 CBS-TV is chipping in with "Have Gun, Will Travel" and NBC-TV will slot "Restless Gun," "The Californians" and "Wagon Train," a one-hour epic.

Situation comedies will account for 19 of the fall berths, five of them new entries. You'll continue to see such oldies as "Burns and Allen," "Life of Riley," "December Bride" and "Father Knows Best." You can also expect to glimpse the new "Eve Arden Show," "Bachelor Father," "Leave it to Beaver" and "Dick and the Duchess" on CBS-TV. NBC-TV is touting "Sally," with Joan Caulfield.

There'll be a clutch of new musicals this autumn with ABC-TV unveiling four fronted by Frank Sinatra, Pat Boone, Patricia Munsell and Guy Mitchell. CBS-TV's musical effort is the 60-minute "Big Record" with Patti Page and NBC-TV is packaging shows

helmed by Gisele Mackenzie and Rosie Cooney.

Fisher-Gobel Show

NBC-TV also is high on its new one-hour Tuesday program which combines the talents of Eddie Fisher and George Gobel.

Some of the other offerings on tap are "Perry Mason" (one hour) and "Harbor Master" on CBS-TV, the "Walter Winchell Show" and "O.S.S." on ABC-TV and "Suspicion" (one hour), "The Court of Last Resort" and "The Thin Man" on NBC-TV. NBC-TV will unpackage the only new quiz, "What's It For" with Hal March.

What you won't see is Sid Caesar, Jackie Gleason, the Robert Montgomery and Kaiser Aluminum drama hours, the Arthur Godfrey Wednesday night show, "Lux Video," "Hey Jeannie," "Crossroads," and "Blondie."

They've all sunk in their channels. And if this season follows the form of other seasons, they'll soon be joined by a cluster of fresh victims.

SHIP VISITS PORT

BARI, Italy (UP)—A Japanese ship has entered this Italian Adriatic port for the first time in 33 years, port officials said today. The vessel was the fishing boat Hokomaru from Tokyo. It was returning from an expedition in the South African seas and unloaded several tons of fish here.

Spode China
 Postoria Glassware
 Imperial Milk Glass
 Next to the Capitol Theatre
A. T. Niebergall
JEWELER
 Established in 1926
 1019 Wall Ph EV 2-4671

Fall Coats ARE HERE!
 TOWN FLAIR, COUNTRY AIR!
 COATS BY **KAY McDOWELL**



news, any way you look at it — the PANEL-BACK COAT that's all-important this Fall. So slimly styled in a FOUR-SEASONER blend of lush wool-and-mohair — INCOMPARABLE MAYFACA. To wear with complete fashion assurance wherever you go! Elegant in new Fall shades.

SIZES 5 to 15 \$35⁰⁰ to \$39⁹⁵

Lined with all-weather comfort Milium®
 * Reg. T. M.

The Vogue
 937 Wall Phone EV 2-3351

answer the schoolbell in...
Red Goose shoes

Like the three R's, good shoes are also important to your youngsters' school day. Red Goose Shoes are built to provide extra comfort and long wear in the latest styles and colors. Bring your youngster in today for a careful fitting.

\$5⁹⁵ to \$7⁹⁵

SmartShop
 900 WALL

RED GOOSE SHOES