

Aspects of Industry Should be Explored, Chamber Board Agrees

All aspects of any industry which might be invited to locate in the valley should be explored before such an invitation is issued, it was generally agreed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Jackson County Chambers of Commerce yesterday.

The reference was particularly to the hazards of air and stream pollution, brought up by Board Member George Flanagan in connection with the possibility of a pulp and paper plant locating here.

The discussion arose with regard to recent action of the board in voting to participate in sponsoring a study of wood waste industries, to be conducted by the Stanford Research Institute. Some people have interpreted the study to be leading up to an invitation to a pulp and paper firm to locate here, Flanagan said.

Danger of Odors, Smoke

Members of the board indicated they shared Flanagan's concern over the danger of offensive odors or smoke could bring to the valley, or the danger of stream pollution to the Rogue river and its sports fishery. But it was pointed out the proposed study would cover all aspects of industries which might take advantage of supplies of wood raw materials available in the valley—not just pulp and paper manufacturers.

Flanagan revealed that three of the valley's large mills, Medford Corporation, Timber Products, and Elk, Lumber company of which he is general manager, have discussed pooling their resources to build a pulp mill, but that the idea has been held in abeyance because of the pollution threat.

He said, however, if the people of the valley would have no objection to a pulp mill and the pollution threats it would engender, then the local interests would feel justified in going ahead with such plans.

Consider Views

The board asked its industrial committee to take these views into consideration in its planning for more industry, and was assured that these aspects are included in the committee's work.

During the discussion, Flanagan pointed out that orchardists have made considerable progress in cutting down on the amounts of smudge smoke put into the air during orchard heating operations, and that mills are working to cut down the amount of burner smoke expelled. This progress would be lost if an operation came here which would create offensive odors or much smoke, he said—particularly in view of the frequent inversions which keep smoke or fog bottled up in the valley with no way of clearing out.

The state sanitary authority is now making studies of the amount of stream pollution tolerable in the Rogue without danger to fish life, it was brought out at the meeting, and preliminary indications are that only one major industrial plant can be located on the Rogue without exceeding such a permissible pollution level.

Report Disadvantages

At the conclusion of the discussion, it was the board's understanding that the Stanford Research Institute would report on disadvantages of any industrial operation which could use local raw materials, as well as the advantages.

Mrs. Bert Pree, tourist and convention committee chairman, told the board efforts are being made to save the old U.S. Hotel in Jacksonville from demolition. The building, one of the historic structures in the pioneer town, has been condemned for public use, but that possibilities of having it restored are being explored. It is now owned by the city of Jacksonville, and some have proposed that it be torn down.

The board heard and adopted, after making minor amendments, a statement of chamber policies, governing operation of the office, committees, and other functions of the chamber.

LIKED HER PETS

Denver—(U.P.)—Frederick J. Betts was awarded a divorce Thursday because his wife likes pets—11 chinchillas, a parrot, a dog, a cat and three bowls of goldfish. Betts testified his wife once tried to stab him because he slept while the cat ate one of the chinchillas.

Garden Notes

By C. B. CORDY
County Extension Agent for Horticulture

Garden peas are now getting up to the point where they are blossoming and setting on small pods. This is a critical stage from the standpoint of protection against pea weevil. The adult weevils are now about and will sting their eggs into the pods which will result in tiny worms developing in the peas. This is a common garden pest, but fortunately it is rather easy to control.

The adult weevils are very sensitive to DDT and easily killed by it. Dusts are really more effective than sprays, but either one of them would do the work. A dust of 5 per cent DDT applied when the plants are blooming freely and some of the young pods have set would be the first application.

In order to give continued protection, it would be necessary to repeat this dust in two weeks. If you prefer to spray, use a heaping tablespoon 50 per cent DDT in two gallons of water.

Aphis Common Pest

Aphis are also a common pest on peas and these could be readily controlled by adding a tablespoon of malathion to this DDT mixture. This malathion spray would also be very beneficial on other plants such as roses which may have an aphis infestation.

Cherry aphis are also causing considerable trouble and where they are numerous, this malathion spray would give control; however, as cherry trees are large, they should be sprayed with a power sprayer using two pounds malathion in 100 gallon of water. With small trees where only a few tips are infested with aphis, it might be simpler to cut off the infested tips and destroy them.

It is still too early to spray for cherry fruit fly, the nature of this insect makes it necessary to very carefully time the first cover. The timing is related to the appearance of the adult flies, so we cannot tell ahead of time when the spray will need to be applied. As soon as the flies appear, a notice will be given of the proper time and materials to use.

Atomic Survey Team Arrives in Manila

Manila, P.I.—(U.P.)—An American atomic energy survey mission, which is to discuss plans to establish a nuclear research center for Asia, arrived by air here Wednesday night from Hong Kong.

The atomic group is completing a tour through Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

CRANES COMPLETE FLIGHT

Washington—(U.P.)—At least three of North America's remaining Whooping Cranes have completed their 2,500-mile flight to Canada and others are nearing their destination, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported Thursday.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, on Russia's announced plan to cut armed forces:

"It would be folly to lower our guard for what could be only a propaganda move which could lead to our undoing."

Miami—Adlai Stevenson, replying to Estes Kefauver's charge that he was "unthoughtful" of the needs of the elderly and blind while governor of Illinois:

"I said I would never play politics with human lives. I would urge Sen. Kefauver to adopt that principle."

Rome—Former President Truman, disclosing he had discussed U.S.-Vatican diplomatic relations with the Pope:

"I've always been of the opinion that there should be diplomatic relations with the Vatican. It's not a religious matter at all, but a diplomatic one."

Washington—Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) on President Eisenhower's suggestion that Congress "get to work":

"If the President will be patient Congress will enact a program designed to meet the needs of the American people."

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, White House physician, on why President Eisenhower should not go to Colorado for a vacation:

"Proximity to Washington will be of unusual importance this election year in conserving the President's strength."

Washington—Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) about Louis Wheat, accused of "vilest slanders" against American soldiers during the Korean war:

"This man has committed treason of the most despicable kind against the government of the United States."

United Nations, N.Y.—European economic expert Gunnar Myrdal, on the possibility of a recession in the United States:

"Theories are okay to analyze something which has happened, but useless to predict what will happen."

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.) One way to prevent sunburn is to stay away from old Sol.



Harman Nichols

Another is to dab several ounces of prevention on sections of your anatomy you aim to expose to the hot rays.

Personally, I don't intend to do any prolonged outdoor sitting.

I've discovered like a lot of others that some soda parlors around the country have lamps for sale that will give an artificial tan.

On my annual leave which is coming up presently, I intend to look into this method in the interest of science.

With this in mind, I went down to the government printing office and, for a nickel, picked up a Public Health Service pamphlet called "Sunburn and Suntan."

The little four-page book starts out by saying that a lot of folks ruin their vacations by trying to build up a brown look too many layers at a time.

Some Suggestions

The Health Service has some suggestions. First off, you should know from experience how much sun your hide can handle. Even if you're sure, watch out for the noonday sun.

"Some of the worst cases of sunburn," the pamphlet goes on, "are collected on the beaches and on the snow-covered mountains. Even when the sun is overcast, the sun can burn cruelly."

The Health Service has found that kids burn more easily than big folks. Babies under age two and delicate children of any age need a watchful eye. It is deemed advisable for the very young to start out in spurts of five minutes at a time.

Most grownups can weather 15 minutes under the rays the first day. On each succeeding day, the exposure may be extended by 15 minutes.

Some Preparations

The service recommends some suntan preparations, which come under the preventive classification. Since they involve mathematics and fractions, these recipes ought to be stirred up by your druggist.

These are recommended, when properly mixed:

Oil: A mixture of white mineral oil, sesame oil, methyl salicylate, perfume, and a touch of hydroquinone.

Cream: cold cream mixed with vanishing cream, sesame oil, methyl anthranilate, and cholesterol.

Lotion: ethyl alcohol, sesame oil, butyl benzal acetone oxalate, tannic acid, perfume, and hydroquinone mixed in.

If you forget all of the above—the time of exposure and the preventatives—and get in trouble, better call a doctor.

The Health Service warns that a lot of burns can be serious. You may come down with chills, fever and even run out of your head.

Happy vacation!

Insulin Pill May Replace Injections

Portland—(U.P.)—Dr. Robert H. Williams yesterday described a new "insulin" pill that may in the future take the place—for certain patients—of painful daily injections.

Dr. Williams, a researcher from University of Washington medical school, spoke to members of the Portland Academy of Medicine. He cautioned that the new drugs are not yet on the market and that they are still experimental. Research on them is still in the preliminary stages.

However, he said, the new drugs already had established their place in diabetic therapy and promise to replace insulin treatment permanently in some patients.

Carbutamide and tolbutamide, popularly known under their trade names as BZ-55 and orinase, respectively, are the two drugs under investigation.

OPOLOGIZE FOR OVERSIGHT

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Evangelist Jack Shuler apologized today for saying Memphians drank \$200,000,000 worth of beer, wine and whiskey last year. Shuler said a check showed consumption actually was slightly less than \$32,000,000, but said that amount "is exactly \$32,000,000 more than God's will allows."

Eisenhower Joins In Stag Dinner

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower joined other top government officials and Washington newsmen last night at the annual stag dinner of the Washington White House Correspondents Association.

A host of stage, movie and television stars including jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra presented the after-dinner entertainment.

Mr. Eisenhower told the correspondents they should have set up a bi-partisan commission to decide whether he should have worn a black or white dinner jacket to the affair. He said the problem had been plaguing him for weeks.

"In this job, you know, it's not the hours but the decisions you have to make," he added.

BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK

Ulen, Minn.—(U.P.)—A shotgun-toting bandit tied up a cashier and teller and escaped from the Northwestern State Bank Thursday with \$2,000 stuffed in a paper sack. A posse chased the getaway car a short distance out of town but the thief gave his pursuers the slip.

St. Paul, Minn.—(U.P.)—The father of a five-year old boy confessed Thursday he killed his wife on Mother's Day, then buried her in the city dump. Robert Boesenellers, 30, said his wife Evelyn, 25, had "nagged him."

FULL FARE FOR DOGS

Denver—(U.P.)—Dogs are not entitled to transfers on the Denver Tramway, the Colorado Public Utilities Commission ruled Thursday, but they must pay full fares.

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Thanks Friends . . .

For the faith and confidence you gave me in your support at the primary election for the office of County Assessor. I appreciate the fine expression given me by my worthy opponent and feel I have gained another friend in this busy world, and thank him for the clean race we were able to make. Trusting your faith will continue to grow through the November election, I hope to be able to substantiate that faith in the next four years.

ALLEN D. CURRY

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Two lovely girls . . . and racks full of cute dresses . . . what could be more interesting to see . . . and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Miss Molly Walker, recent Queen of the Prom, and Miss Pat Leek, chairman of the Junior and Senior banquet, will be in our store to model these clever new styles . . . and also, to help you with your graduation clothes and gifts . . .

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