

Study Shows Giant Monopolies Can't Develop in This Country

By ELMER C. WALZER

UPI Financial Editor

New York —UPI—For those who worry about giant monopolies taking root in the United States, a study released today reveals that they just can't develop, anti-trust laws or no anti-trust laws.

But the study — a giant of two volumes prepared by the Twentieth Century Fund — finds much good in the anti-trust laws as barriers to consolidations intended to put firms in a dominating position in their industry, and as a more speedy way of expanding competition than would be the case without them.

The study was written by Simon N. Whitney who substantially completed the work as chief of the fund's research department and professor of economics at New York university. Whitney has since be-

come chief economist and director of the Bureau of Economics of the Federal Trade commission which is one of the principal agencies enforcing anti-trust laws.

"Nearly Unanimous"

The fund is quick to point out that Whitney's work does not in any way represent a statement of official government policy.

The study finds that Americans show "nearly unanimous" support of the nation's anti-trust policies.

However, it points out that precise results of anti-trust laws are extremely difficult to measure.

The anti-trust policies study lists three effects that may be ascribed to our anti-trust laws:

1. An "important contribution... has been to set up a barrier against cartelizing of

American industry along European lines."

2. "Without the anti-trust laws there would doubtless be more attempts to create monopolies by merger or otherwise."

3. Anti-trust laws help "maintain both equality of opportunity and freedom of entry in industry — a never-ending struggle in which there are bound to be defeats along with successes."

Despite these, the fact remains, the study points out, that significant development toward greater competition in specific industries can't always be ascribed solely to the effects of government anti-trust actions.

Standard Oil

For example, the study says that "in 1911 the Standard Oil and American Tobacco dissolutions laid the basis for the modern development of two important industries."

"The oil decision was by no means solely responsible for the growth of competition, since the westward spread of oil exploration was already creating new companies."

"Even in the case of tobacco, it is possible that the new type of cigarette which revolutionized the industry after 1913 might have created competition for the trust without the dissolution."

"At the very least, however, the two decisions expanded the sphere of competition earlier than would have happened under a laissez-faire policy."

"Sheer Bigness Unworkable"

"There's something about sheer bigness that makes it unworkable," the study indicates. "There are psychological, political and managerial obstacles that prevent a giant from growing at the same percentage as smaller firms."

In their report on the study, the fund committee remarks: "Should anti-trust policy of one of our exports in the field of ideas? Why have cartelized Germany and Switzerland been so prosperous if an anti-trust policy is theoretically a better method of operation? Should be subject American enterprise abroad to the Sherman Act? In dealing with these issues one should not overlook the fact that business practices of foreign concerns are usually merely those approved and even engaged in by their governments."

Now that the study is completed, the committee says its specific findings can hardly be regarded as definitive. "They inevitably have the character of first approximations to be improved and refined as further study is given this neglected field."

GOLD HILL Several Visitors Listed

By MRS. CLYDE KELL

Gold Hill — Many residents of the Gold Hill area have had out of town guests in their homes recently. Others have spent vacations and visited with relatives in other parts of the state and several family gatherings have been held.

Mrs. Ted Crete and son, Tim, from Willows, Calif., arrived in southern Oregon for a week's vacation with relatives. While in the valley she and Tim have been house guests in the homes of her mother, Mrs. Sally Musty, in Central Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis in Gold Hill.

Mrs. Crete, the former Evadna Musty of Central Point, and Mrs. Lewis are sisters.

A dinner was given for Mrs. Crete and son in the Lewis home Wednesday evening, Aug. 7, which Mrs. Musty attended.

Mrs. Joe Lewis went to Roseburg Friday, Aug. 8, where a reunion was held. Accompanying Mrs. Lewis were her mother, Mrs. Sally Musty, Central Point, Mrs. Ted Crete and son, Tim, Willows, Calif., and Mrs. Harold Slates, and two youngsters, Sue Ann and Scott, of Central Point. In Roseburg they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crete, Mrs. Slates, Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Johnson are sisters, and the daughters of Mrs. Musty.

Another family get-together was held recently in Detroit, Ore., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Jones, and youngsters, Linda, Steve and Sandra. Their house guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Jones, Gold Hill, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goupil and daughter Marna, of San Martin, Calif.

Before returning to their home in Gold Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jones went to Philomath, Ore., where they visited his sister, Mrs. Edith Beattie. Jones formerly was a teacher in the Philomath school. The Jones also included a trip along the Oregon coast, while on their vacation.

Enroute to their home in San Martin, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Goupil and Marna, stopped in Gold Hill, where they were house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Jones, at their home on Sixth ave. While in southern Oregon, the Goupils also visited in Grants Pass with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nealy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baker

were hosts for a barbecue dinner Wednesday evening July 29, honoring her father, Wilbur "Shorty" Martin of the Upper River road, Gold Hill. The occasion being his birthday anniversary on that date. The event was held on the patio at the Baker home near Rogue River, and was attended by 18 persons.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thumler, and children, Donnie and Debbie of Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, and three sons, Kenneth, James Jr., and Gary all of Gold Hill, and the Bakers' two daughters, Judy and Jean, and their son, Jack, all of Rogue River.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Thumler and Mrs. Novak are sisters of Jim Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Troutdale, were recent house guests in the home of Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Lily McKay in Gold Hill, for several days. While here they also visited another sister of the two women, Mrs. Carrie Puhl, at her home on Garden Row, and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Dufur and youngsters, in Gold Hill.

Mrs. Bertha Heer, of Ashland and her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Flaman of Arlington, Va., were visitors in the home of Mrs. Carrie Puhl, Aug. 5. Mrs. Puhl said that she and Mrs. Heer have been close friends for over 50 years.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Clyde Kell and daughter, Shirley, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12, were Mrs. Kell's sister, Mrs. Arty Laws and daughter, Elizabeth of Rogue River and their house guests, Mrs. John Gee and daughter Pauline, of Atwater, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and son, David, of Grants Pass.

Mrs. Gee is a cousin of Mrs. Kell and Mrs. Laws, and Mrs. Taylor, the former Dorothy Smith of Gold Hill was formerly a schoolmate of the two women. Mrs. Taylor is the southern Oregon district manager for Avon Products.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schoene-mann, North Pacific highway, Gold Hill, were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorsatz and children, Freddie and Louise, of San Francisco.

Patty and Bobby Boye were hosts to a picnic dinner recently in the garden at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boye, north of Gold Hill. Their guests were Fred and Louise Vorsatz. A visit to the House of Mystery on Sardine creek was made by the group.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Compton and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sether, all of Medford, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boye and children, Patty and Bobby, and Boye's brother, Arnold Boye, all of Gold Hill to Brookings, where the group spent the day on the shore.

Bobby and Patty Boye returned to their home Aug. 13 after spending several days visiting Carol St. Clair at the home of her parents in Shady Cove. The St. Clair family are former Gold Hill residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Troutdale, Ore., arrived in Gold Hill Thursday, July 31, where they spent several days visiting with relatives. They were houseguests in the home of Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mr. Lily McKay and visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Dufur and family and Mrs. Carrie Puhl, who is another sister of Mrs. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tanner and Mrs. Elaine Vincent of Morro Bay, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonney Friday, August 1. They were en route to Portland.

Mrs. Bertha Heer of Ashland and her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Flaman, of Arlington, Virg., were guests in the home of Mrs. Carrie Puhl, Garden Row Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Heer and Puhl have been close friends for over 50 years. They met at the old Greenback mine near Grants Pass, Mrs. Puhl said.

A well child clinic was held in the health room at the Patrick school Wednesday, morning, Aug. 6, where immunizations were offered. The examining physician was Dr. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health officer. He was assisted by Mrs. Nina Van de Walker and Miss Elizabeth McGalliard, both Jackson county health nurses from Medford. Others were Mrs. Melvin Burnett, Chairman of the Gold Hill well child conferences, Mrs. Ted Schoene-mann and Mrs. Thomas Gray, president and vice-president of the Gold Hill health unit.

Forces Working Behind Scenes To Avoid Another 'Little Rock'

By LON K. SAVAGE

United Press International

Richmond, Va.—UPI—There has been so much confusion about what's likely to happen when schools open in Virginia next month, it might be worth while to look into the situation.

It's serious, all right. It threatens to close several schools and possibly several school systems. It almost certainly will bring the state government into fresh conflict with the federal government. There is the potential here for another Little Rock, although forces on all sides seem to be working feverishly behind the scenes to prevent that.

What's happened is that Arlington county—in Washington's front yard—and the cities of Norfolk and Charlottesville have been ordered to desegregate schools when classes open in September. They have exhausted appeals from these orders.

Has "Resistance" Laws

But under Virginia law, if any white school accepts Negroes, it would be closed under one of the state's "massive resistance" laws. On the other side is the kind of federal court order that led to the Army being sent to Little Rock last fall.

"I don't know what will happen," said Norfolk Superintendent J. J. Brewbaker. "I don't know even what our position is. The federal courts

say you got to admit these kids in school. The state says we can't. So where are we?"

Suppose one of the integration - ordered cities should agree to abide by the orders?

Under Gov. Lindsay Almond's "massive resistance" plan, he would assume control of the affected school district, reorganize it and reopen it on a segregated basis. He is talking now in terms of taking up the matter by individual integrated classes, however, rather than entire schools or district.

Open Private Schools

If the state failed to get by with the re-opening plan, the school then would be closed. Pupils would be sent to some kind of private school. If only a few pupils were involved, they would be absorbed into other schools and, for the time at least, that would be the end of it.

At that point, however, parents of the Negro litigants are expected to ask the courts again to order the affected school re-opened on an integrated basis. That's where the state of Virginia and the government would be at a "Little Rock" crossroads.

One of the big question marks in the whole Virginia situation is whether private schools would work. Even the highest state authorities are doubtful. If a considerable number of public schools were closed, there simply wouldn't be enough facilities

and teachers to meet the emergency.

Out of the confused puzzle, this is about the best way anyone can put it together at the moment.

The chances are that only a few schools actually will be closed in September. The students from them probably could be absorbed into other schools. Before further crisis, Almond could call a special session of the General Assembly to re-write his strict laws, at least to the extent of preventing the mass closing of schools.

Norfolk might be the spot where actual integration would first be tested. The school board there has said it will comply with the federal court order and that it could not "guarantee" complete segregation.

Although Arlington has been ordered to admit Negroes who have been named — as they were in Little Rock — to presently all-white schools, the pupils will be assigned under the state Public Placement act. It is expected the Negroes will be assigned to Negro schools although this would be in direct contradiction of the court order.

Charlottesville may attempt to get by with a new school district plan that would put all Negro pupils in one district.

Norfolk and Charlottesville have their own pupil placement plans under which Ne-

Justice Douglas Prepares for Hike

Seattle —UPI—Vacationing U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, today was preparing to embark on a 43-mile hike through rugged areas in the Olympic National Forest in Washington State.

Justice Douglas was to be accompanied by 45 forest conservationists, personal friends and newsmen. The hike was expected to take three days.

An avid outdoorsman, Douglas said the trip would take in several miles of beach and timber lands in the national forest. He said the only contact with civilization during the three days will be through walkie-talkies.

The area in which the trip is to take place is skirted by the bulk of remaining primitive ocean shore in the nation which is unmarred by highways and traffic.

QUAKES KILL TEN

Tehran, Iran —UPI—Earthquakes killed 10 persons and destroyed several villages in western Iran during the week end officials said today.

gro applicants will have to pass stiff entry requirements. Negroes have challenged the validity of both assignment plans but they have so far been upheld by the courts. A new test of the Norfolk plan is due in federal court this week.

Almond has described the Virginia case as the gravest crisis since the Civil War.

PHOENIX

D. Parker Family Visits

By LILLIAN KNIGHT

Phoenix —Mr. and Mrs. Dee Parker and girls of Bandon, Ore., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parker, this week. Dee is in construction work there and the family is visiting here while waiting for the operating engineers strike to be settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corey and two boys, Bob and Dick, left Saturday to return to their home in Wilmington, Del., after being guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corey, for the past nine days. A family dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and family of Jacksonville also being present, was held Aug. 2 at the Corey home.

It had been 15 years since Clifford had been home with his family. While here they went to Crater lake and the coast and spent three days at Hiatt lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Iversen of Tacoma, Wash., are guests this week of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell. They motored to Crater lake the first of the week.

Central City, S. D.—UPI—Some time ago, William Willuweit ran for the Central City school board and wound up in a tie with Mrs. Doria Lagg. Election judges cast lots, and Willuweit won.

A few months ago, he ran for the town board. This time he tied with Earl Hoffman. The judges cast lots. Willuweit lost.

Miss Joan Sundquist of Port Angeles, Wash., spent a day last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell.

The baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kesler, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces, Aug. 9, has been named Brett Eric. He has two brothers and one sister. Grandmothers are Mrs. S. C. Kesler of Talent and Mrs. R. E. Bell, Bellview.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Caulkins are parents of a baby boy born Aug. 4, weighing six and three-quarter pounds. He has been named Brian Dudley.

Funeral services were held last Thursday for John W. Ruby, Phoenix resident for the past 13 years. The Rev. Marvin Lumley officiated.

Mrs. John Ruby has gone to Cottage Grove with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Goodman, to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sessions of Cedar lane, Ashland, have recently moved into the home on Fourth st. formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hall.

Mrs. Oran Hall is recovering satisfactorily but is still on crutches after suffering a double fracture of her leg the latter part of April.

Mrs. John Miller and her two younger daughters, Carol and Julie, are up from Fresno, Calif., and staying with her mother, Mrs. B. A. Montgomery, while she works in the fruit.

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LAUGH OVER, FOLD

UP, CUT UP AND

CARRY TO THE STORE.

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TRIBUNE

ONE OF A
SERIES

ANSWER:
THE
DAILY
NEWSPAPER.

Young Girl Saved From Drowning

Forest Grove —UPI—A one-and-one-half-year-old girl was saved from drowning Sunday afternoon when two boys saw what they first thought was a "doll" lying on the bottom of Gales Creek in Balm Grove park, six miles west of here.

Laura Jean Peters was revived and taken to a Hillsboro hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Peters.

The boys, Richard Schooks, 15, and Roy Johnson, 13, of Beaverton, said they thought they saw a doll lying on the bottom of the creek while they were floating on a hollow log.

They saw air bubbles and dived in for the girl.

Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Payette, Idaho, administered artificial respiration and the child revived.

She had regained consciousness minutes later when the Forest Grove fire department arrived with a rescuator.

Firemen said the girl's parents were picnicking in the park and the child apparently walked into the water unnoticed.

She was taken to a Hillsboro hospital and released after observation.

Ohio Man Drowns During Baptismal

East Liverpool, Ohio —UPI—Sline Cogar, 21, drowned Sunday when he slipped from the grasp of a minister who was baptizing him and was swept away by the swift current of rain-swollen Beaver Creek.

Cogar, of Grantsville, W. Va., was one of 40 persons being baptized into the Lord Jesus Christ church by the Rev. Gallard McCartney, of Akron, Ohio. The victim was a nephew of the minister.

McCartney later told Columbiana County Chief Deputy Sheriff James Miller he had just immersed young Cogar, who could not swim, was swept downstream several yards before he disappeared beneath the surface.

Other church members looked on horrified. Rev. McCartney went into shock and had to be treated at a hospital.

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