

Collapsible Tube Industry Looking Around for New Fields

By ELMER C. WALTER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—A hundred years ago an artist shaped some pieces of lead into a tube to keep his paints from drying out.

That was the birth of the collapsible metal tube which today is in the billion class. Not billion dollars—more than a billion tubes a year.

Each year the industry has been making more and more tubes despite a series of adversities ranging from the loss of the shaving cream market to the electric shaver to the inroads made for a time by aerosol containers and plastic squeeze bottles.

Through the tube was invented in 1841, it wasn't until 1892 that it was put to use in the toothpaste industry. A Connecticut dentist, Washington Wentworth Sheffield, practicing in New London, didn't like the communal jar of toothpaste or powder into which it was customary for the family guests to dip their brushes, both before and during brushing.

Myriad Uses
There still are a half billion tubes used for toothpaste each year in this country. Collapsible tubes also are used for the packaging of medical and pharmaceutical products, cosmetics, household and industrial products, liquid solders and myriad others.

search director of the Collapsible Tube Manufacturers Council, notes that the industry is looking around for new fields to conquer.

He believes a huge potential market exists in the food industry. "Here," he says, "European processors have blazed a trail that the U. S. food industry has so far failed to exploit. Aside from imported jellies and jams in tubes, anchovy paste is substantially the only food item available in tubes in the U. S. market."

"Yet for cocktail snacks and other tidbits requiring a decorative touch, the tube dispenser offers an ideal method for quick home-made hors d'oeuvres, using soft cheese, meat and fish pastes, tomato and various other seasoned purees."

Space Saving
He holds that it is similarly adapted for pastry frostings or icings, which in various flavors and colors, can be used on cakes and pies to give unusual eye-appeal—adding a professional touch in home preparation of the various pastry mixes now widely available.

Wrightman believes also that food packaging in tubes would make sense also if for no other reason than for elimination of waste and saving in space and weight as compared with other types of packaging.

The tube industry is prepared to handle any type of packaging by tube, since it has experimented to produce the right types of waxes and sealants for various forms of items ranging up to perfumes

and essential oils which are difficult to handle in ordinary containers.

Just in case you didn't know it, you fill a tube like you would a cement bag. You fill a cement bag by tying it up securely and then pumping the cement through a tiny nozzle into the bag.

You fill a collapsible tube by screwing on the cap and injecting the substance in the bottom of the tube which can be opened wide to make the filling job an easy one. Once filled the bottom is crimped tightly by automatic machines.

Passport Request By Portland Man Brings Reunion

Philadelphia—There'll be a big reunion in Rochester, N.Y., this week end when the four Jones kids get together for the first time in a half a century.

Clarence, George, Bill and Edna Jones were born in Fairport, N.Y., and separated when Edna went to live with foster parents on a farm after the death of their mother.

As the years passed, Edna married and moved to Philadelphia, Clarence settled in Rochester, George eventually came to Philadelphia, too.

Bill disappeared around 1916 when he was in the Army. The last Edna heard of him was a letter written from the Mexican border. Settled in Portland.

Bill, it seems, had settled in Portland, Ore., and gone into the contracting business. And there the matter might have rested except that Bill recently decided he wanted to go to Italy to visit his daughter, married to an Air Force pilot.

Needing a birth certificate to get his passport, he wrote to Fairport officials, who replied he needed to identify himself. So Bill wrote the Fairport post office asking for names of any Jones's living there 67 years ago when he was born.

One post office employee happened to remember Clarence Jones in Rochester. He told Bill. Bill wrote Clarence. Bill came to Philadelphia last Monday, on his return from Italy. And this coming week end a separation that began in 1909 will be ended when an all-family reunion will be held in Rochester.

Ashland Judge Drops Prosecution

Ashland—Further prosecution against a Medford man, Harvey K. Arnst, 35, of 903 West 10th st., was dropped Tuesday after he called Ashland Municipal Judge P. H. Stansbury and asked if he could forfeit his \$50 bail.

Arnst was arrested by Ashland police Saturday on a charge of petty theft after he was apprehended and identified by a local merchant as the man who took a phonograph record from The Mart.

Judge Stansbury said Tuesday he hoped he had helped the man, who he said had admitted taking the record and could have been fined \$200 and jailed for 30 days.

The judge said he told Arnst by phone that he would not be prosecuted further if he forfeited the bail. "The man has a job," Judge Stansbury explained, "and to jail him and throw his family on the welfare rolls did not seem sensible."

City police said Arnst told them he had served time in two penal institutions and his signed statement avers that one term was for shooting at a detective and the other for armed robbery.

The office of prime minister of Great Britain carried no pay until 1927. Before that the prime minister usually combined the job with another which provided a stipend.

Dulles Credited Wife for All Good He Accomplished

Washington—The slight, gray-haired widow of John Foster Dulles was once credited by her diplomat husband for "anything good I may have accomplished."

This is strong praise, but those who know Janet Pomerovery Dulles say she deserves every bit of it.

For 47 years she was an inseparable companion for her husband. During Dulles' final illness she kept a constant vigil at his bedside. She was with him when he died of cancer last Sunday morning.

Married in 1912 Mrs. Dulles' exceptional devotion to her husband and his demanding public career began nearly half a century ago. She met Dulles shortly after returning from Europe in 1911.

They were married June 26, 1912, at Auburn, N.Y., the home of the bride's parents. She bore him three children, two sons and a daughter. During one two-year period she and "Foster" logged 300,000 miles together. Whenever the diplomatic meetings he attended were open to the public Mrs. Dulles was among the spectators.

Speaks French, Spanish She delighted in the travel and the new people she met during the trips. She speaks fluent French and some Spanish.

Mrs. Dulles tried to ease the burden of her husband's demanding duties by creating in their home a haven from the world's turmoil. The present Dulles home in Washington is a French provincial at the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Dulles' death, even though anticipated for some days, came as a grievous blow to his wife. But friends said she was bearing up well in her grief.

"She's wonderful," a friend told reporters. "She's strong and controlled."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In a series of speeches in the Middle West the other day, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, told his audiences he favors legislation that would put the giver and the taker of bribes in jail together.

"I favor legislation that would drive the crooks out of the labor field," he said, "but most of labor's leaders are honest, decent and dedicated men. I won't go for legislation that would put labor in a straitjacket."

He added: "I want to treat crooks in labor and crooks in management with the SAME SET OF STANDARDS. Too often the labor leader who takes a bribe is punished, but the giver of the bribe on the side of management goes free."

With Mr. Reuther's statement that GIVERS and TAKERS of bribes are equally guilty before the law and should be punished with equal severity, I think all fair-minded persons will agree.

Indeed, the bribe giver is if anything MORE reprehensible than the bribe taker. He is the AGGRESSOR. He initiates the illegal transaction. It takes two to make a bargain. It takes two to complete a bribery deal. It is an old and exceedingly FAIR saying that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Mr. Reuther was never more right than in this statement that the giver and the taker of bribes should be judged by the SAM' SET OF STANDARDS.

BUT—His statement raises questions. What about too much bigness? What about too much power?

NEARLY 70 years ago, the federal government of the United States became con-

'Area Education District' Bill Gets Signature

Sale—Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday signed into law a bill setting up "area education districts" in Oregon to provide two years of post high school education near home.

The bill replaces the current community college set-up. Citizens of various areas of the state would vote on establishing an education district for training local youth.

One third of the cost would come from the state, one third from the education area and one third from student tuition. The act is not compulsory, but merely allows such new districts to be formed.

Areas Suggested
The schools would provide vocational education, two years of college training in other subjects and also adult education programs.

Fifteen county areas are suggested by the act: Washington and Multnomah; Clackamas; Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Marion and Linn; Tillamook and Lincoln; Lane; Douglas; Coos and Curry; Josephine and Jackson; Klamath and Lake; Deschute, Jefferson and Crook; Hood River, Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam; Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa and Union; Baker and Malheur; Wheeler, Grant and Harney.

Past Presidents Honored by Club

Past presidents of Medford Kiwanis club were honored and the start of service clubs in this city was reviewed yesterday at a Kiwanis luncheon meeting at Rogue Valley Country club.

Walter Leverette, a Rotarian, who laid some of the ground work for service club organization here, declared that "there has not been anything in the life of Medford that has meant more in the growth of the community than service clubs."

Paul Selby, 1948 president of Kiwanis here, was master of ceremonies here and reviewed the various presidential administrations since the club was organized in 1923. It was reported by Club Secretary E. Ron Rice that the organization has spent \$63,000 here over the last 10 years for its boys and girls work and in other projects of community benefit.

Also on the program yesterday was Miss Pat Rushton, Miss Jackson County, who showed the sketching talent she will display in the Miss Oregon Pageant.

Max Milhollin was introduced as a renewed member in the club. He was a member here prior to residing several years at Astoria.

cerned with the dangers of too much power in the hands of business in the form of combinations called "trusts." So, in 1890, the congress enacted the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. It prohibited any restraint of interstate or foreign commerce and EVERY MONOPOLY or ATTEMPT TO MONOPOLIZE.

The law remained more or less dormant until about 1900, when under the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson proceedings were brought into court and some trusts were found to be illegal. These illegal trusts (which held monopoly power) were ordered to BREAK UP.

As a result of these proceedings and the penalties that were imposed, other trusts came into court and signed consent decrees under which certain illegal practices (involving illegal use of too much power) were forbidden to them.

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Leukemia Deaths Among Children Said Decreasing

New York—The death rate from leukemia is increasing faster than that of any other form of cancer except lung cancer but the leukemia death rate among children appears to be decreasing, according to the American Cancer Society.

The society said in a special report that medical progress in the fight against the disease has increased the life span of the leukemia victim although leukemia still is relentless in its claim on life.

Whereas life expectancy cases of acute leukemia used to be only a matter of weeks or months, therapeutic agents have stretched this to as much as a few years. Chronic leukemia patients may survive for from several years to as much as 10 or even 20 years, the society said, adding that the best chance was held by those who contracted chronic leukemia in later life.

The cancer society said the leukemia death rate among males of all ages has risen from 2.5 per 100,000 in 1930 to 7.4 in 1956. Among females, less susceptible to the disease than males, the death rate increased from 1.8 to 5.1 during the same period.

The report said the increase in incidence of leukemia was greater among persons 50 years and older.

Although leukemia often is thought of as a children's disease, the society said that the

11,000 who die annually of the disease in this country less than 2,000 are children.

Other Findings
The report also said: "The incidence of leukemia is greater among the privileged classes than among the less privileged and great among urban than among rural dwellers."

"The disease rarely is present at birth. Research among mice has disclosed leukemia may be caused by a virus. The Cancer Society is spending nearly \$1 million dollars this year for leukemia research."



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