

# Shocker

Within recent years the U.S. Forest Service did a monumental job of inventorying American timber resources. It published the results in a many-paged Timber Resource Review.

At the time, in 1955 and 1956, the work was widely acclaimed, as it should have been. It was a truly giant undertaking.

But, it was far too large for most persons to bother to read or study. As a result, one conclusion of the report gained very wide circulation. That was:

Timber is now growing at a rate faster than we are using it.

THIS is true, of course.

The statement was used by some industry associations to put additional pressure on federal and state agencies in this Pacific Northwest region to increase cuts of publicly-owned timber.

And some private owners—notably Georgia-Pacific—began cutting at a faster rate.

As noted above, the statement from the TRR was true.

But, there's more to the report than that statement.

TIMBER is growing in some regions of the U. S. faster than it is being cut. In this region it is still being cut much faster than it is growing.

And privately-owned timber in this region is being cut at a ruinous rate. If the rate continues, private timberlands will be all but out of production in another 20 years or so.

This situation has been touched upon in recent days in speeches by J. Herbert Stone, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service, and by George Weyerhaeuser, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Company.

WHAT Stone and Weyerhaeuser are saying is this:

The Pacific Northwest is not growing timber as fast as it is being cut. There is not any chance we can grow logs as fast as we are milling them.

A lot of sawmills are going to have to shut down in the coming few years.

This may be a shocker to those who had relied too strongly on the single sentence condensation of the TRR, and in that respect the TRR may not have been the glad tidings we once thought.

—Bend Bulletin.

## Homecoming

Nothing but good can result from re-calling Charles E. Bohlen from the Philippines where he had served, without special qualifications, as American ambassador. In this country he'll serve as a special state department assistant on Soviet affairs. For that position he is admirably qualified.

Mr. Bohlen is one of those rare Americans—a diplomat who has spent a lifetime studying Russia. He even knows the language. His talents were wasted in the Philippines, to which lovely islands he was Shanghai'd to appease the McCarthyites. So few McCarthyites remain that it is no longer necessary to appease them—if indeed it ever was.

With President Eisenhower's half of the home-and-home series on the horizon, Mr. Bohlen's counsel should be especially valuable. In fact, the strains of the Khrushchev visit here have been sufficient to suggest that maybe we should have hired a Russian specialist long ago.

—Eugene Register-Guard.

## Stevenson Notes Change in Premier's Attitudes in Talks

New York—(UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson revealed today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently has abandoned his opposition to step-by-step control and inspection of disarmament by an international control body.

In a copyrighted article in the New York Times, the former Democratic presidential candidate described Khrushchev's "fantastic" visit to the United States as a "hopeful omen" for world peace. He said conversations with Khrushchev during the day they spent together in Iowa indicated a sharp reversal in some of the Soviet Premier's attitudes.

"I asked if he thought he could satisfy our insistence on adequate and simultaneous inspection and control if we agreed to his proposal for complete step-by-step disarmament," Stevenson said. "His reply was that he thought international control and inspection adequate for each of the phases envisaged by his United Nations speech could be achieved."

**Clear Understanding**

"The replies left me with the clear understanding that in their view an international control body should have the power and facilities to control and inspect each step of the disarmament process to the extent necessary to insure compliance with that step, such powers and facilities to vary according to the needs of each phase."

The former Illinois governor said this view threw new light on Khrushchev's dis-

## Dennis the Menace



"YOUR KID TOLD ME I SHOULD PICK ON SOMEBODY MY OWN SIZE!"

## Matter of Fact

**SOME POLITICAL BIOLOGY**

Washington—Only one result of the visit of Nikita S. Khrushchev is already clear beyond argument. He has impressed the whole of the United States as a truly formidable personality, tough, untrifling, quick-witted, oddly likeable, but the very last man one would want as an implacable enemy—which of course he is.

Many Americans have been astonished to observe the stature and power of this squat little man with his gold teeth and his three facial wens. But they should not have been astonished. By our moral standards, the Soviet system is almost as unpleasant as the blood-drenched, long-forgotten system of the Aztecs; but as a practical matter, the production of formidable leaders is one of the characteristics of the Soviet system. It would be astonishing, in fact, if Khrushchev were not formidable.

The record proves the case. The true inventor of the system, Lenin, was a political thinker and leader of satanic originality and fanatical boldness. His collaborator, Trotsky, was as brilliant as he was obsessed. Joseph Stalin was an evil genius in the truest sense of the phrase; for no ruler in history has done more evil, or shown a greater practical genius than Stalin showed in the industrialization of Russia.

ON A lower level, the best judge of our era, John Foster Dulles, regarded Vyacheslav Molotov as the most dangerous opponent one could meet at a negotiating table. And another excellent judge, former Ambassador to Russia Charles E. Bohlen, considered Georgi Malenkov one of the very ablest men he had ever seen in action. Yet Khrushchev defeated and drove out both Malenkov and Molotov.

Then too, compare Soviet leadership with Western leadership in the last four decades. In the Soviet roster, you find no Winston Churchills, and you also see the reasons freedom is worth fighting for. But in this Soviet roster, you do not find those commonplaces of the Western roster—the squishy-minded, backward-looking, comfort-loving men who delude their peoples because they delude themselves. There are no Stanley Baldwins among the Soviet leaders, if one may name an example far enough from home to be non-controversial.

THERE is an obvious reason, too, why the leaders of the Soviet Union are characteristically formidable, even if they are too often horrible as well. They are formed and chosen as Darwin discovered that the species of living things are formed and chosen, by the natural selection of a ruthless, unremitting struggle for survival. In such a struggle, wicked men can and do survive. But squishy-minded and weak men are eliminated early in the game.

In this grim struggle, Khrushchev himself has told us where he started. There was something deeply touching in his successive pictures of the little shepherd boy; the illiterate miner, and the rough young Bolshevik suddenly injected by some hazard of the revolution into a household of old-fashioned upper class intellectuals. But Khrushchev stands where he stands today because he did what he did in the Ukraine and in Hungary. And he survived the struggle because in 1937, at the height of the purges, he spoke as follows about the victims of the second Moscow trial: "These miserable nonentities... raised their treacherous hands against Comrade Stalin... Stalin—our hope,

## Special Briefing Sought by Foreign Affairs Experts

By WARREN DUFFEE

Washington—(UPI)—Congressional foreign affairs experts today sought information from President Eisenhower that would help them evaluate the significance of his talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Several senators and congressmen urged the President to give them a special briefing on the current status of the cold war.

Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) proposed that Eisenhower summon leaders of both parties here for a briefing. Assistant Senate GOP Leader Thomas S. Kuchel (Calif.) said he was sure the administration would do just that.

Kuchel said the briefing might be held by a high administration official, possibly Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Herter was present during much of the two-day conversations between Eisenhower and Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., last week end.

**Be Better Guided**

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) urged that the Senate and House Foreign Relations committees be informed so they would be better guided in the future. He said the Eisenhower-Khrushchev communiqué issued after the talks was "vague."

Congressmen of both parties were inclined to adopt a "wait and see" attitude in evaluating the Khrushchev visit.

The congressmen also differed on the issue of a summit meeting.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, commented: "I don't think there is any need for one at this time. What could be discussed that wasn't discussed this week end at Camp David?"

Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald (D-Mass.) saw "no great harm in a summit conference" but said he didn't think much would be accomplished under such "highly formal and protocol-ridden" conditions.

the case of an acquittal, a suit for false arrest. Yet Judge Kelly suggests that this should be handled through the criminal statutes.

He suggested that the Eagle Point city marshal be called to attend all meetings and maintain order. But the city marshal also has other duties. The Sheriff's office and the state police take the attitude that nothing can be done by them until a crime has been committed, so consequently they will not send anyone to merely maintain order. The district attorney has refused to issue a warrant on a charge of disturbing the peace because he didn't want to become involved.

So it would appear that all chances of criminal action are closed, leaving only a civil suit as a possibility for relief from the existing conditions.

And yet, Judge Kelly makes the statement that he thinks that the water users of Eagle Point Irrigation District are unduly aroused about something that is minor and if we all go home and use a lot of patience, the conditions will cease to exist.

If anyone thinks for a minute that this is only minor, let him attend just one meeting of the board of directors of the Eagle Point Irrigation district.

Don Geren, 1, Box 338 Eagle Point, Ore.

**Expresses Disapproval**

To the Editor: I should like to express my complete disapproval of the action of our State Game Commission in setting the opening date of duck season in the middle of the week.

This action is in complete disregard of the convenience of the vast majority of hunters who are unable to take time off when they feel like it. This practice should certainly be discontinued in the future and the opening date returned as usual to a week end.

H. E. Bush, P. O. Box 785, Medford, Ore.

**Attempted Break-In Reported to City Police**

A possible attempted break and entry was reported over the week end at the Pepsi Cola company plant, 1209 Court st., Medford police have reported.

Eldon Alfred Vinson, 1524 Whitman ave., told police that someone broke a three-inch hole in a window at the plant. However, no entrance was made and nothing taken, police said.

## Coal Miners Dramatize Problem Facing Industry in Countries

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

Fifty thousand coal miners marched through the streets of Bonn, West Germany's capital, a few days ago, dramatizing a problem that has risen to plague West Germany, France and Belgium.

Similar problems have arisen in Great Britain and the United States.

Miners are producing more



Phil Newsom, UPI Foreign Editor.

coal than the countries can use.

Ironically, one cause of the difficulties being experienced by the three first named nations is the "Iron and Steel Community" established in 1951 to break down national customs barriers and to allow coal users to draw on the nearest source regardless of international boundaries.

The Iron and Steel Community was set up by West Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux nations, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

It was the first of a long string of similar agreements which now include Euratom and the West European common market.

The iron and steel community accomplished its purpose but was not entirely an unmitigated blessing.

**Strikes in France**

Early this year, 30,000 miners in Belgium's Black Belt went on strike protesting the closing down of uneconomic mines. In France, there were strikes as workers were laid off to permit industry to retool for stiffer competition.

Both Belgium and France had to go to the community's governing authority for help in resettling and finding new jobs for miners thrown out of work by the streamlining process.

In spite of various protective measures, West Germany swiftly is approaching the same situation.

There were two other reasons for the German difficulties.

One has been the rapid growth of the oil industry, bringing a high energy fuel to West Europe from the Middle Eastern and Sahara fields.

Another is blamed upon West Germany's mining industry itself.

They are accused of taking advantage of a seller's market immediately after the war and hiking prices to the point where it was cheaper to import coal from the United States than to buy the locally produced product.

This year, over the protests of the United States, West Germany established import duties designed to cut off the scheduled import of about nine million tons of U.S. coal. It stood to cost U.S. producers some 75 million dollars.

In addition, the West German cabinet now proposed to levy a tax on all imported fuel oil, amounting to about one-third of present wholesale prices.

Despite government efforts to slow it down, the oil industry is leaping ahead. One 20 million-ton per year capacity pipeline already is in operation in Germany, another of similar size is being built and a third is being planned.

King coal is in for a real run for its money.

Established Duties

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BROADWAY MANAGER was surprised when his waiter in a side street beery suddenly tapped him on the arm and chuckled, "Remember me? I'll bet you're surprised to see me waiting on tables!"

"I'm not surprised at all," the manager remarked calmly. "I remember your acting."

Recalling the eccentricities of the late Joe Frisco, Peter Lind Hayes observed, "One thing you had to say for Frisco: he only took money from people he really liked."

Bing Crosby agreed, then added ruefully, "He certainly must have been crazy about me!"



A prominent couple in Hollywood recently were blessed with a baby, and proudly sent out this birth announcement: "Barnum was right. There's a Zuecker born every minute." © 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON REPORT stg is hardly surprising, at that. For programmatic politics actually was developed by the Humphrey people in Minnesota, especially the Democratic governor, Orville Freeman.

THE trouble with the programmatic politics, however, is their inability to date to agree upon anything other than the generalized goal of nominating an advanced liberal. Senator Humphrey, for example, would thoroughly fill that bill. Stevenson actually would not. He is far more conservative than Mr. Humphrey—though this inconvenient fact does not bother many of the programmaticists. They are simply enchanted with Stevenson, logically or not. And this enchantment is tending to paralyze the Humphrey candidacy.

If Humphrey is to "go" at all he must first have the practically undivided backing of the advanced liberals. Otherwise, the old pros are very likely to prevail in the end—and quite possibly with Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. Symington, who is Mr. Truman's choice, has been moving up since the adjournment of Congress. This is the estimate of Democratic scouts who are not on his side.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is the front-running aspirant, is also consolidating his already considerable power for the convention.

The programmaticists, therefore, must soon make the hard choice before which they are so reluctant. They must decide not merely what sort of liberal they should back but exactly and precisely what his name is to be. They, too, must turn from "issues" to a man. (Copyright, 1959, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

THE pros are already sorely tired of hearing the word "programmatic" in the various party meetings now going on periodically about the country. They call their antagonists, simply, "the programmaticists."

The programmaticists have already made significant gains, especially in the Middle West, by seizing control of several local and regional Democratic organizations. They are divided as to who should be the 1960 Democratic Presidential nominee. But they are wholly united on one point, at least.

This is that the nominee must be "liberal" enough in their definition and free of entanglements with the Democratic professionals. These professionals are, on the whole, the old "Truman men" of the party, beginning with Mr. Truman himself and going down the list of his closest associates.

PAUL BUTLER, the Democratic National Chairman, is himself a programmaticist, though he might not adopt that term. For the two leading programmaticists in the party are Butler associates, and Butler, in effect, is following their ideological lead. These two are Neil Stabler, the Michigan state chairman, and Paul Ziffren, the Democratic national committeeman for California.

Mr. Stabler is on record for giving the Presidential nomination to Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan, who is the most-advanced Democratic liberal now in high office. Mr. Ziffren is generally believed to hold Adlai Stevenson as his first choice.

But also high in the affections of the programmaticists generally is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. This

## Desi Arnaz To Appear in Court

Hollywood—(UPI)—Healthy producer-star Desi Arnaz has been ordered to make a command appearance in court to answer charges of being drunk.

Municipal Judge Charles N. Carns refused Monday to accept a plea of guilty offered by Arnaz' legal stand-in, Attorney John Cohan. The lawyer told Carns that other persons would miss work if Arnaz had to go to court.

"Just look around you—these people work, too," Carns said. "What right has your client to special privileges?"

Arnaz, husband of Comedienne Lucille Ball, was arrested on a Hollywood street early Sept. 19.

**AUTO PREDICTION**

Detroit—(UPI)—Automotive News said today the first auto plant shutdown because of the steel strike would occur Oct. 20 when Chevrolet plans to halt its assembly lines if no more steel is available before then. The industrial trade paper said some General Motors fabricating plants will be closed this week because of shortages.

Quebec province in Canada normally supplies more than 70 per cent of the world total asbestos output.

## Counsel With... Mr. Insurance—Fred Brennan



Fred Brennan

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Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO 136 33 North Ft St Ph SP 3-6141

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An Independent Newspaper  
Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon under Act of March 3 1879

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By Mail—In Advance Copy 10c  
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$15.00  
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. 8.00  
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. 4.25  
Sunday Only—One year \$4.20

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**Flight 'o Time**

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1949 (Thursday)

A box car shortage continues to plague lumber operators.

The Jacksonville Grange joins the growing revolt against the policies of the state grangemaster.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1939 (Friday)

From "Side Glances": "Leonard Mayfield getting all excited about the football festivities tonight, he being just as much concerned with the big serpentine rally and bonfire as with the actual game."

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Several plutocrats have brought new autos to flee from the flood of rumors if they rise any higher."

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1929 (Sunday)

The first mail from Medford's new airport is to be dispatched by plane this week.

"Old Gold Outside—Sugared Sunshine Inside" is the slogan being used to sell Bosc pears on the Detroit market.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1919 (Monday)

The city council issues an emergency call for pickers to harvest the apple crop, and schools are closed for a week to provide manpower.

Local sports enthusiasts hear the White Sox have a decided edge over Cincinnati in the world series.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1909 (Wednesday)

A federal agriculture official urges Rogue Valley fruit growers to plant all their acreage to pears.

Rogue River Bartlett's sell for a high of \$4.25 a box in New York.

**What's Your I.Q.?**

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Name the canal that joins the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.
2. In the rhyme, what did Bobby Shaftoe wear on his knees?
3. Which of these rivers is the longer—the Susquehanna or the Potomac?
4. Magna Charta is medieval Latin and means what in English?
5. Name the composer of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Easter Parade."
6. Did the thirteen original states that ratified the Constitution include Maine?
7. What American river is called the "Father of Waters"?
8. In what South Dakota town was Wild Bill Hickok shot dead from behind by Jack McCall?
9. Does Rumania have ports on the Black Sea?
10. What causes the foam on ocean waves?

Answers: 1. Suez. 2. Silver buckles. 3. Susquehanna. 4. "Great Charter." 5. Irving Berlin. 6. No. 7. Mississippi. 8. Deadwood. 9. Yes. 10. The salt in the ocean.

**FOUNDER DIES**

Bridgeport, Conn.—(UPI)—Sylvanus Locke, 88, founder of the Locke Steel Chain Company died Sunday at his home here, it was learned today.