

Cure Said Devised for Europe's Growing Industrial Problems

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor
New York — (UPI) — Fawick Corp. is standing by with an "aspirin" it says will cure the ever-growing pains of Western Europe's industrial problem of a mounting backlog of orders.

For the past year the resurgent industrial Europe have seen their order backlogs rising steadily above productive capacity. This ordinarily would be a blessing in disguise for most firms, but in Europe it is causing much concern. The European cannot pour out a large capital investment without unbalancing his present cost-price structure on which his markets depend.

Nor can he hire the manpower to operate additional machines to meet production schedules.

Industrial Clutch Solution
Fawick's solution to their problem is an industrial clutch which does the same job for a machine that an automobile clutch does for a car. This clutch, according to Fawick, will enable these firms to increase the productive capacity of present equipment by speeding up the existing machines and obtaining more productive hours through less downtime due to maintenance problems on the drive systems and controls.

industrial clutch connects and disconnects power from a motor to drive the moving parts of a machine, such as in cyclical stop-start operations associated with production lines, and on such equipment as hoists, conveyors, presses and punches.

To Increase Output
The Cleveland firm's unusual design, which has been a well known major machine

part on the American assembly lines for years, shortly will begin helping to increase productive output at the stamping plants of one of the major suppliers of automotive stampings in England.

The British firm hopes to save on capital expenditures for new equipment and achieve needed increased productive capacity at a fraction of the cost.

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
United Nations, N.Y.—U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, attacking Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin's statement that the Russians are ready for disarmament talks with "the new government of the U.S.A.":

"How would it be if I were to say: 'Perhaps when your premier or prime minister has been thrown out of power, we can talk business?' I don't think that is the way to do business in the United Nations."

New York—Edward Kane, 32, in an "open letter to an unsuccessful burglar" who he said tried to get into his apartment three times, only to find Kane and his family were at home:

"Frankly, we're just poor. From one guy to another, man, you'd do better knocking off someone else's pad."

Washington—The Russian youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, denouncing black marketeers who are selling jazz records cut on discs made from used X-ray film:

"A sloppily dressed man in a beret busies himself over a rusty phonograph. He puts on a disc cut from an X-ray film with traces of someone's cervical vertebrae. The hoarse voice of a jazz singer comes out of the horn."

Edwards AFB, Calif.—X-15 test pilot Scott Crossfield, shouting an answer to the pilot of a jet plane who radioed to him "hang onto it" as he cut in the power of the world's most powerful aircraft engine:

"Don't you worry, buddy!"

Judges for Art Exhibit Listed

Tomorrow is the last day entries in the first annual art competition will be delivered to the Rogue Art Gallery, members of the Rogue Valley Art association, sponsors of the event, reminded artists today.

Entries will be judged by a three-man jury made up of members of the Oregon Art Alliance, which is composed of gallery, museum and art associations throughout the state.

The art exhibition will open in the Rogue Art Gallery, 220 West Main st., Medford, following a preview and reception for exhibiting artists Dec. 4. It will close Dec. 23.

Artists living in the area from the coast to Klamath Falls and from Roseburg south to Mt. Shasta, Calif., are eligible to enter. All media are eligible for entry, and nominal cash awards will be presented.

Judges for the competition are Rught Groves, director of Cascade Artists and an instructor in the Lincoln county art center; Sid W. White, professor of art education at Oregon State college; and James Robertson, curator of the museum of art, University of Oregon.

Entries have thus far been received from Medford, Ashland, Mt. Shasta, Klamath Falls, Crescent City, Calif., Central Point, and Yreka.

Eisenhower Calls Security Council

Augusta, Ga.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower today summoned his top military and diplomatic advisers to his vacation headquarters Thursday for a meeting of the National Security Council.

Eisenhower appeared certain to discuss a new government drive to cut U.S. overseas spending and halt the flow of gold and dollars abroad at the unusual council session.

The chief executive was expected to issue, probably late this afternoon, a sweeping series of orders to federal departments and agencies to reduce their foreign outlays.

Ex-Civil Employees Schedule Meeting

Clarence G. Davis, Ashland, state president of the Oregon Federation of Retired Civil Employees, will visit the group of OFRCE Friday, the group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Army reserve building, Columbus ave. near McAndrews rd.

Davis, who recently returned from Washington, D.C., is one of a seven-man committee named to reorganize and reconstruct the organization. He will explain progress being made by the committee and also discuss other matters of interest to retired and about-to-retire civil employees.

All members, retired employees and their wives or husbands are invited.

State Institution Said Overcrowded

Salem—(UPI)—Fifty inmates of the Oregon Correctional Institution east of here are sleeping in hallways because of overcrowded conditions, Supt. Paul J. Squier said today.

The institution, which opened last year, has a capacity of 206 but current inmate population is 334, Squier said.

He said the crowded conditions are a result of failure of the 1959 legislature to approve five new buildings that were scheduled for construction in the current biennium.

Squier said he will seek about \$1.3 million in the 1961 legislature for four buildings, including two dormitory units, a vocational building and a multi-purpose structure.

Dr. Haines To Speak At Lions Meeting

Jacksonville — Dr. Frank Haines, associate professor of social science, Southern Oregon college, will speak on the history of Jacksonville at a meeting of the Jacksonville Lions club at 6:30 o'clock this evening, Jacksonville is Oregon's second oldest town.

All valley Lions club members and their guests will be welcome at the meeting, which will be held in the community hall.

'Back to School' Night Set At Mac

McLoughlin Junior High school will observe National Education week Thursday, Nov. 17, with a "back to school" night starting at 7 p.m.

Parents and patrons of the school will report to the boys gymnasium for a short assembly featuring the school orchestra, directed by Elmer Ayres, before visiting their child's classrooms for ten-minute periods. The assembly will include a short welcome, instructions and a concert. In the classrooms, parents will have an opportunity to talk with teachers and review class objectives and procedures.

Parents who fail to receive a copy of their child's schedule before the event are asked to report to the school office on arrival Thursday night.

McLoughlin Parent-Teacher association will hold a baked food sale in the school cafeteria after classroom visitation. Mrs. Max Weston and Mrs. Alva Wright are committee chairmen for the sale and refreshments. The executive board, headed by Mrs. Richard Melum, president, will serve refreshments.

Bread Pan Sizes Effective Nov. 23

Salem—(UPI)—The State Agriculture Department announced Tuesday it has revised the sizes of bread pans that bakers in Oregon may use, effective Nov. 23.

The move to standardize pans was ordered because of the practice of some bakers to "balloon" their bread. This is where a one-pound loaf is baked in a one and one-half pound pan so that the loaf appears larger than it really is.

The new order defines a pan as including pans, frames, screens or any type of container in which bread is baked.

The new regulations do not apply to pans used to bake round loaves or French, Vienna or rye loaves.

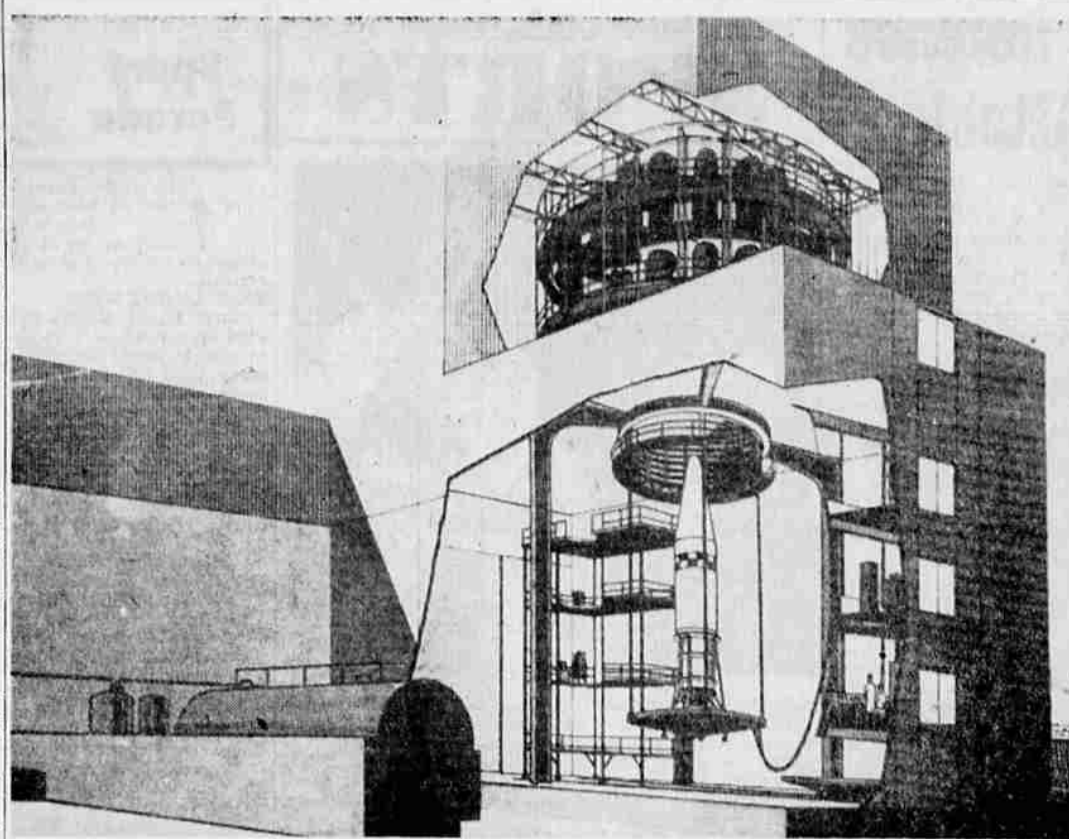
Portland Youngster Bruised, Burned

Portland—(UPI)—An 18-month-old girl was hospitalized today with bruises about the face and head and authorities said they planned to take the case before the grand jury.

The girl, Debra Lyn DuBay, was reported much improved. Earlier her condition had been listed as critical. Police said the child had black eyes, bruises about the face, a cut lip, a swollen forehead and two burns on the buttocks.

Circuit Judge Donald E. Long Tuesday ordered custody of the child be given to Juvenile Court.

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy DuBay, 22. The mother told the court hearing that a friend had punished the child and the girl got the bruises when she fell. She said the girl got the burns when her body touched a stove.



ORBITAL SIMULATOR—Scientists will bring a piece of space down to earth, using this high vacuum orbital simulator, shown in a cutaway of an architect's drawing. The new facility is scheduled to be completed in August, 1961, at Lockheed's "Satellite Center" at Sunnyvale, Calif. The space simulator will be used to test satellites and space craft under near-actual orbital conditions by duplication of the heat absorbed from the searing radiation of the sun in space, and the freezing, near-absolute-zero cold of space. (UPI Telephoto)

SP May Withdraw Myrtle Point Agent

Salem—(UPI)—A joint application by Southern Pacific Co., Pacific Motor Trucking Co. and Railway Express Agency to withdraw their agent at Myrtle Point has been approved in part by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

Hill said a lack of business at Myrtle Point justified removal of the SP agent but the same did not go for the trucking firm and Railway Express. Hill ordered all three to present a plan whereby Pacific Motor Trucking and the express agency would have a

commission agent at Myrtle Point.

When SP withdraws its agent at Myrtle Point, SP customers will be served at Coquille and Powers.

Hill said movement of trains, railroad tracks and other facilities will not be affected.

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

Because of sin in the garden, man's eyes were opened, they knew sin, and they knew they were naked. Gen. 3:6, 10. Here is a situation where there was only one man and woman, they were naked, and they had the common decency to be ashamed. They tried to clothe themselves with leaves and tried to hide from God. God made man to live and think on a much higher plane than animals, however there are many of a degenerate mind that are not content to live on the high level, that God desires, and seem to amuse themselves, by living in the nude as animals do.

God destroyed the world by water in Noah's time because of sin, and as man is the only thing upon earth that can sin, it was the low, degenerate, life of man that caused God to destroy the world. God has given us only one specific reason why he destroyed the world in Gen. 6:1-6. The trouble was sex of the lowest type.

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