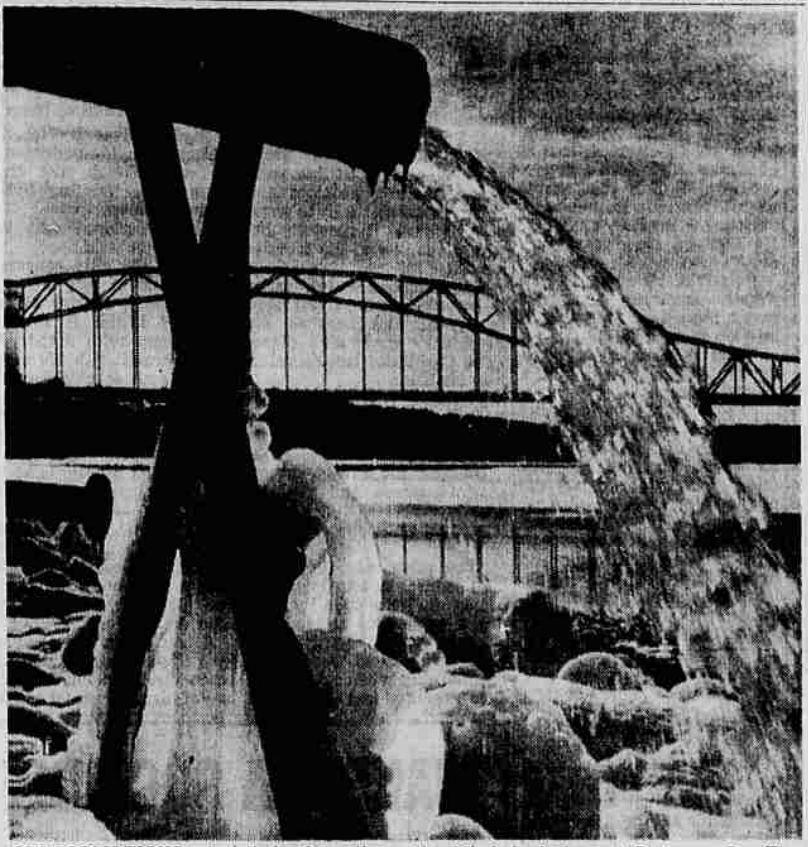


U.S. Industry Booming in Germany

Bonn—American manufacturing companies are moving into production in Germany with items ranging from packing crates to bottled soft drinks.



ICE FORMATIONS—Artistic ice formations in the foreground are the result of combined efforts of man and nature. Man's contribution is a pipe through which water gushes from an industrial plant along the banks of the Mississippi river at Dubuque, La. The bridge in the background is another of man's contributions, a structural design representing an interesting contrast to ice formations on the bank of the river. (UPI Telephoto)

High School Students Work With City, County Officials

Student Government Day activities got under way this morning with students from seven area high schools being sworn in as city and county officials to work with their counterparts throughout the day.

Student officers elected at high schools following nominations and campaigns were sworn in at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the city hall and the Jackson county court house.

Student Government Day is sponsored by the Medford Elks lodge and is designed to give students studying government practical experience and a more thorough knowledge of governmental practices.

Advisors for students include William Ruck, Medford High; the Rev. John H. St. Mary's High; Pat Lull, Prospect; John Kuchler, Phoenix; Doris Smith, Eagle Point; Ron Van Dolah, Crater High, Central Point; and Leslie Boggan, Butte Falls High.

Observing Student Government Day are Jill DuCroz and Kisayuki (Don) Kondo, foreign exchange students attending Medford High school.

Students participating, and the offices they hold, are: Don Campbell, Medford mayor; Bob Quinney, Medford city manager; Dick Ragsdale, assistant city manager and airport manager; Martha Sanborn, recorder-treasurer; Martha Simpson, public works director and city engineer; Bill Hobbs, purchasing agent; John McKinley, police chief; Michael Lewis (St. Mary's), police captain; Ray Stewart, services lieutenant; Larry Hammack, detective lieutenant; Warren Parke, fire chief; Ralph Lobdell, assistant fire chief; Ken Peck, fire marshal.

Other officers: Dean Hiser, parks and recreation director; Anne Bennett (St. Mary's), city attorney; Al Funston, building safety director; Phil Humphreys, municipal judge; Larry Scruggs, park superintendent; Steve Cummins, street superintendent; Vaughn Bigelow, sewage plant superintendent; Stan Dowson, water superintendent; Jim Frake, school superintendent; Florian

Briefhand Course Set For SOC Spring Term

Ashland—Briefhand, a new business course, will be taught at Southern Oregon college spring term at 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week, according to Mrs. Mary Christlieb, a member of the business education department. Co-author of the current briefhand text is Dr. E. C. McGill, assistant to the president at SOC.

Briefhand is an abbreviated shorthand, using only the 26 letters of the alphabet. It entails only five lessons of theory and can be learned by any longhand writer of virtually any age or level of intelligence.

This course is designed to fill a multitude of needs, Mrs. Christlieb explained, saying that its personal advantages

make it ideal for students, business executives, housewives, salesmen, office workers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, newspaper reporters, and anyone who can benefit from writing 80 to 100 words a minute or faster.

Briefhand may be learned in six weeks or less, depending upon the amount of time devoted to it daily and may be typewritten as readily as it can be written with a pen or pencil.

Although this system can be written in excess of 100 words per minute, its greatest contribution lies in the ease with which it can be learned, the speed and accuracy with which it can be transcribed, and the adaptability of it to any specialized vocabulary.

Those interested in taking a course in briefhand should contact the college registrar for further information, Mrs. Christlieb said.

ing now totals about \$300 million and has grown since 1957 at an annual rate of about 20 per cent.

Already, according to a recent estimate by a Ruhr company, American companies own 3.5 per cent of the shares of all German stock companies, and 2.5 per cent of the nominal capital of all limited liability companies.

Britain is the only country in which there is a greater degree of American investment.

During the first week of January, 1961, the following were reported:

Diamond National Corp. of New York was about to conclude an agreement to build a new factory at Elsfleth, on the River Weser, to manufacture food containers. The American-owned Europa Carton, Inc., was located in the area some time ago.

California Getraenke, Ltd., owned by Vanderbilt Rubber and Tire Corp. of New York, was to build a new soft drink bottling plant in Duesseldorf. It already has one in Muelheim.

Partnership The Tennessee Eastman Co. of Kingsport, Tenn., has formed a partnership with a German firm to build a plant for the reproduction of polyester fibers.

So far, little American money has been invested in Germany's raw material industries. A great deal has gone, however, into oil refining.

A network of pipelines and refineries, all partly American-owned, is spreading from Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven south and east to and beyond the Rhine river.

American companies long have been among the big five of German auto making. Ford was founded by the American company between the World Wars, and about the same time Adam Opel Inc. was bought by General Motors.

The recent surge of investment was sparked by the development of the European Economic Community or, the Common Market.

The six members—France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg—form a potential market almost as large as the United States. The drive to eliminate customs duties among these six has been accelerated, as has the drive towards establishing a common tariff towards states outside the Common Market club.

Evolution of the Common Market meant two things to the American businessman—possible exclusion if he manufactured outside it, possible great benefits if he produced inside it.

Small Market Before establishment of the Common Market, most American businessmen considered any one of these six countries offered too small a market.

But together, the six offer an enormous potential market in which the demand for modern appliances generally is still unsatisfied.

For that reason, most of the new American investment in Germany is in the manufacture of consumer goods or items directly related to retailing.

Food processing is a favorite field. One of the more surprising sights of the country is the ultra-modern Kraft cheese plant rising suddenly out of the sand hills north of Hannover.

The degree to which this investment represents a drain on the American balance of payments is a matter of dispute. Most German businessmen insist it is a drain. American bankers here claim that most of the money Americans have invested was borrowed in Germany. They add that so far few of the profits earned here have been sent to the United States, but generally have been reinvested.

A record 2,750,000,000 Christmas cards are expected to go through the United States mails this year.

Lough Neach in Northern Ireland, largest lake in the British Isles, has an area of 155 square miles.

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Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles	PINT	\$1.19
Universal Vacuum Bottles	QUART	\$1.59
Value Pack Envelopes	REGULAR 39¢	29¢
Bobby Pins	REGULAR 25¢	2 for 25¢
Bamboo Baskets	REGULAR \$1.50	79¢
Hot Water Bottles	REGULAR \$1.69	\$1.19
Cleansing Tissues	400 COUNT PKGS.	5 for \$1.00
Rubbing Alcohol	PINT BOTTLE, REG. 59¢	39¢
Listerine	14 OZ., REG. 89¢	59¢
Anacin	100's—REG. \$1.19	87¢
Dristan	REGULAR 98¢	69¢
Axon Cough Syrup	REGULAR \$1.39	79¢
Toni Permanent	REGULAR \$2.00	\$1.39
Press 25 Flash Bulbs	PKG. OF 12, REG. \$1.65	\$1.19
Handguard Plastic Gloves	REG. 12 FOR 98¢	12 for 60¢
Aspirin Tablets	BOX OF 12	5¢
Cascade Bubble Bath	REG. 3 for \$1.00	3 for 89¢
Owens Hair Brush	REG. \$1.00	59¢
Max Factor Make-up		1/2 Price
Flashlights	REG. 1.29	98¢

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