

**Smokey Says**



Keep it that way... Prevent Forest Fires!

**Plywood Prices Highest in Years**

Portland - (UPI) - Plywood prices have climbed to their highest point in recent years under the pressure of increased demand and decreased production. They may go even higher this week.

A Crow's Lumber Digest market report said that sanded plywood was selling for \$76 per thousand Friday. It predicted an \$80 market early this week.

Sheathing and unsanded items on the 5-8 basis have reached a peak of \$102 to \$104.

A Douglas Fir Plywood Association production report showed production of sanded items down to 80.6 million feet for the week because of the industry strike-lockout and plant shutdowns for vacations. Demand rose an additional 12.1 million feet during the last week.

**Attire of Students Suitable for Play**

Pullman, Wash. - (UPI) - The director of the high school summer camp play at Washington State University said today he is having no problems with the costuming of the cast.

The director, Del Carson, is staging the play, "Rebel Without a Cause," a production that deals with teen-agers and juvenile delinquency.

"I just tell them to come as they are. They couldn't be costumed more perfectly," Carson said.

**AFRICAN PLAN HEARD**

Geneva - (UPI) - United Nations Secretary General Thant met informally Sunday with UN officials and heard details of the African nation's plans to try to expel South Africa and Portugal from the United Nations, informed sources said.

**Your Money's Worth**

By SYLVIA PORTER

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**'IFFY' WEEKS**

We are now into the 'iffy' weeks when two developments about which no one can be positive today, will decide the degree to which the business uptrend slackens this summer.

The economic upturn will continue and the 1961-2 advance has now entered its 29th month. Thus, it has just beaten the 28-month average life of all peacetime upturns since World War I. Its duration is well ahead of the 26-month average of all peacetime upturns of the past 100 years. There's still life in it.

It's inevitable, though, that the pace of rise will slow in this July-September quarter. The question only is to what extent, and these are the two big "ifs":

(1) How much will users of steel draw down stocks they accumulated in the months before the non-strike steel settlement and thereby force cuts in steel production that will curb the upswing? The expert belief is that the decline this year will be less severe than that following the 1962 steel accord, but "Iron Age" estimates that about 4 million tons of steel must be squeezed out of inventories before the steel market returns to normal and "Steel" forecasts that steel production this month will be 25 per cent under June's level.

(2) What will happen to the tax reduction-reform bill now that the civil rights crisis has befuddled the outlook for all legislation? If, after this prolonged build-up, Congress fails to put through a substantial tax cut for corporations and individuals effective January 1964, the blow to confidence could be significant. If, however, Congress passes major tax-cutting legislation, psychology would be buoyed, actual spending would be boosted as the tax cuts take place.

The tie between what the consumer has in his pocket to spend and what he spends is indisputable. The willingness of businessmen to increase their investments in new plants and equipment when they get tax relief has been dramatically illustrated by the way they are raising their spending this year in direct response to the incentives given them in 1962 via liberalized depreciation rules and the tax credit.

Not at any time during the 29 months our economy has been expanding have we been in a boom. The upturn has sent to all-time highs industrial production (particularly auto output), retail sales, employment, profits, paychecks. But it has not been powerful enough to cut into our unemployment rate. It has not been strong enough to push prices out of their remarkably long-range of stability.

Now we are into the weeks of hot summer and even though most of the barometers by which we measure our economy's condition are adjusted for this season, the summer doldrums do have a psychological influence. On top of this are the "ifs" - uncertainty about tax legislation and about the extent of the decline in steel production.

Our economy cannot count on a new burst in your spending as a consumer. You have been the hero and heroine of this advance and from the start your free spending and borrowing have put a rising floor under business. But you cannot be expected to hike your rate of spending much if any beyond today's rate unless and until you get tax reductions which will leave extra spending dollars in your pocket.

Our economy can count in this second half on increasing spending by businessmen on plants and equipment - and this is to be a key factor offsetting the drop in steel output. Businessmen are scheduling investments in plants and equipment at a \$40 billion annual rate this quarter, a \$41.3 billion annual rate in the fourth quarter - up 8 1/2 per cent from the last three months of 1962.

Even the most optimistic cannot see where the next great spur to our economy will come from unless we get major tax reductions.

Even the pessimists agree tax reductions would encourage corporations to spend more on modern, cost-cutting, competitive plants and individuals to spend more on goods and services across the board.

The case for reductions in our oppressive tax rates so that our economy can continue expanding and finally can grow up to its potential is as persuasive in July 1963 as it ever has been.

**Obituaries**

**EMIL A. PEARSON**

Funeral services for Emil A. Pearson, 80, of 118 West Clark st., who died Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Chapel in the Trees mortuary, within Siskiyou Memorial park. Dr. George G. Roseberry of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Private interment will follow in Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mr. Pearson was born Aug. 10, 1882, in Halmstad, Sweden. His wife, Freda Pearson, preceded him in death in 1918.

Mr. Pearson was a retired employee of Weyerhaeuser company, Everett, Wash., and had been a millwright in the industry. He had been a resident of Oregon, and of this community, since his retirement 10 years ago, having made his home with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Pearson. He was a member of the Elks lodge, Everett, for 35 years, and was also a member of Truth lodge, IOOF, Sedro-Woolley, Wash., for many years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Robbins, Union, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Esther Carlson, Brockton, Mass.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Carl I. Pearson and Gustaf Pearson, and one sister, Bessie, preceded him in death.

Honorary pallbearers will include Earl Scripser, Randy Huggdahl, Art Johnson, Carl Foster, Dewey Tipton, and Robert Alexander.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Siskiyou Funeral service, directors of Chapel in the Trees mortuary.

**POPE VISITS CARDINAL**

Vatican City - (UPI) - Pope Paul VI left the Vatican Sunday night to pay a visit to ailing Cardinal Cardinal Mica, his vicar for Rome.

**MILLIONS OF WOMEN**

There are about 36 million women drivers in the United States - nearly one out of every three licensed car operators.

**HALF-CENT CHECK**

One of the smallest negotiable checks issued in the United States was for 1/2 cent, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum.

**LEE O. PENLAND**

Lee O. Penland, 79, of 4074 South Pacific highway, died in a local hospital early Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Peril Funeral home.

**EARL T. SCHEBLE**

Earl T. Scheble, 76, of 237 North Oakdale ave., died Sunday evening in a local hospital. A requiem mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic church, by the Rev. William McLeod. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conger-Morris downtown chapel.

**JOSEPH E. BARTLEY**

Joseph Ernest Bartley, 44, of 3478 New Ray rd., Central Point, died yesterday at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris funeral directors.

**BIRTHS**

**KILLINGSWORTH** - To Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. 2190 Meals dr., Medford, July 8, 1963, a girl, 7 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**NICHOLSON** - To Mr. and Mrs. Max D., 1223 Bens Jane, Medford, July 4, 1963, a girl, 11 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**DAILEY** - To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E., 2200 South Grape st., Medford, July 5, 1963, a girl, 8 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**HENRY** - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E., 616 South Stage rd., Medford, July 5, 1963, a boy, 8 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**CLARK** - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles P., 1048 West 12th st., Medford, July 5, 1963, a girl, 6 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**WALKER** - To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R., 1132 1/2 Court st., apt. B, Medford, July 6, 1963, a girl, 7 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**BROWN** - To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R., 1746 Upton rd., Central Point, July 6, 1963, a boy, 8 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**BERTELS** - To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J., 537 1/2 Mary st., Medford, July 7, 1963, a boy, 8 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**TIPTON** - To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fay, route 3, box 73C, Medford, July 7, 1963, a girl, 6 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**Ex-Aerial Ace Finds Challenge In New Job**

By DON SWANSON

New Orleans - (UPI) - Advancing years and injuries have grounded former aerial acrobat Sid Alcoids, but he has found a new job to keep him interested.

Alcoids, now 56, was a trapeze artist for nearly a half-century until an automobile accident in 1959 ended his career. During his heyday he performed in all parts of the world - at World's Fairs, before kings, queens and emperors.

He was known as one of the Aerial Alcoids.

Today he makes his home in New Orleans and is in charge of maintenance and operation of a ride at the Lake Pontchartrain amusement park - a job which he considers a challenge.

"For the first time in my life I have a job," he said. "I never considered working on the ropes a job. And my job here enables me to meet a lot of show people - many of whom I used to work with."

Sid began aerial acrobatics when he was seven years old and remained in the business for 45 years.

"There were 11 brothers in my family and all of us performed on the ropes," he recalled.

Exciting experiences? Yes, indeed, Sid had his share.

"One of the things I will remember longest took place in Germany in 1939," he said. "We had just performed before Adolf Hitler and after our performance Hitler came to the dressing room. So did Hermann Goering and Erwin Rommel. They spoke to us and it is an experience I will never forget."

The most enthusiastic crowd ever to see Sid performed was in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1941.

**Portland Livestock**

Portland - (UPI) - USDA - Hogs 800; barrows and gilts mixed 1 and 2 190-245 lbs. 19-19.50. Faw 2 and 3 280 lbs. 18-18.50. Sows 1 and 2 12-15.15. 400-500 lbs. 10-11. Sheep 2,500. Spring lambs mixed choice and prime mixed choice and prime 60-105 lbs. 20-20.50. Choice 78 lbs. 19.50. Small 22-26; carns 1-3c higher. Butcher - To retailers: AA and A prints 66c; carns 3c higher; B prints 55c. Cheese (medium cured) - To retailers: 45-48c; processed American 5-10 lb. loaf, 42-45c.

**Portland Produce**

Portland - (UPI) - Dairy market: Eggs - To retailers: AA extra large 38-42c; AA large 37-40c; A large 36-38c; AA medium 20-24c; A small 22-26c; carns 1-3c higher. Butter - To retailers: AA and A prints 66c; carns 3c higher; B prints 55c. Cheese (medium cured) - To retailers: 45-48c; processed American 5-10 lb. loaf, 42-45c.

**Weather**

**FORECASTS**

Medford and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday except for variable cloudiness and chance showers this evening. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 50. High Tuesday 63.

Western Oregon: Partly cloudy in south. Mostly cloudy to north. Scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 45-55. High Tuesday 62-72.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday except patches of high fog on the coast. Cool near the coast on Tuesday. Slightly warmer temperatures inland.

**TEMPERATURE**: Mean yesterday 58; below normal 13. Record high this date 104 in 1952. Record low this date 41 in 1911. **RELATIVE HUMIDITY**: 52% at 9 a.m. **HUMIDITY**: Lowest yesterday 32% at 9 a.m. **WIND**: High 4.00 24.00. Low 1.00 12.00.

**CITY**

City	High	Low
Brookings	64	51
Grants Pass	69	42
Howards Prairie	69	33
Klamath Falls	65	37
MEDFORD	66	42
Portland	65	37
Seaside	70	54
Spokane	85	48
Yamhill	64	55
Eureka	64	55
Red Bluff	84	39
Sacramento	85	57
San Francisco	68	57
Los Angeles	78	61
Phoenix	103	79
Denver	91	58
Chicago	72	60
Miami Beach	97	79
New York	81	61
Washington, D.C.	88	69

**FIVE DAY FORECAST** - Western Oregon - Washington - Few showers before Thursday. Temperatures averaging below normal. Highs mostly 65-75. Lows 45-55. Northern California - No precipitation. Temperatures below normal inland. Near normal along the coast.

**Local and Personal**

**Meeting Set** - A meeting of the Medford Downtown Retail Merchants association has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday July 9, at the Colony restaurant, according to Mrs. Phil Brainerd, association chairman. Proposed promotions for the period until May, 1964, will be presented.

**In Portland** - Medford Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin is in Portland where he is undergoing a series of medical treatments.

**Tuesday Speaker** - Dr. Henderson S. Fox, president of the Southern Bible Training school, Dallas, Texas, will speak Tuesday, July 9, at Trinity Baptist church, Griffiths Creek and South Stage roads. The talk, to begin at 8 p.m., will include the film, "Amazing Grace," which tells the work done at the Negro school.

**Erect Sign** - The Medford building department has issued a permit to Federal Sign and Signal company to erect a sign at 1309 Court st. at an estimated cost of \$1,800.

**College Offers More Than Random Courses**

Moraga, Calif. - (UPI) - St. Mary's College, a four-year liberal arts school located in a verdant valley 25 miles east of San Francisco, is trying to give its students more than just "random courses in the humanities."

The college, which has an enrollment of about 800, has recently introduced courses designed to give students an idea of the relationships among the arts, sciences and social sciences.

The school offers an "integrated curriculum" to some students. Such a curriculum is intended to give students an idea of the links between science and mathematics, on the one hand, and history, literature and philosophy on the other.

All students also must take a course in "Great Classics," which introduces them to Freud, Marx and Einstein as well as Plato, Aquinas and Shakespeare.

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**Bobby Kennedy's Wife, 8th Child Doing Well**

Boston - (UPI) - Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, 35-year-old wife of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and their still unnamed eighth child - a boy - were in excellent condition today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The attorney general paid his wife a surprise 20 minute visit Sunday. The 6-pound, 14 ounce boy was born Thursday.

**4-H NEWS**

**Rookie Cooks**

The meeting of the Rookie Cooks 4-H club was called to order by the President, Bob Hubbard, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard.

Our leader, George Hubbard, discussed with us the coming cooking fair. Craig Lathrop made cookies and Greg Lathrop made brownies.

The meeting was adjourned. We all ate the food that was made.

Greg Lathrop, Reporter.

**Snappy Sewers**

The Snappy Sewers 4-H club worked on their stuffed animals for Children's Hospital ward at their last meeting.

A report was given on the style revue practice at the fairgrounds and a picnic was planned for Lithia park. Refreshments were served by Patty Elson.

At a previous meeting Ann Thames and Rena Peterson were introduced as new members. The members practiced judging for the judging contest and refreshments were served by Debbie Thumler.

Cathy Anhorn, Reporter.

**Applegate Garden**

The Applegate 4-H Garden club went to the Applegate school on the Fourth of July to ring the Bell for Freedom starting at noon for four minutes.

The members who rang the bell were: Nancy Brown, Dan Christensen, John Hill, and Wesley Hill and their leader Mrs. Francis Krouse.

Members are reminded that the second garden tour will be July 10.

Wesley Hill, Reporter.

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**Bridges Sprout in Busy Pittsburgh**

By ALBERT FAUSTINO

Pittsburgh - (UPI) - Bridges seem to pop up out of the earth in Pittsburgh.

There are so many of all sizes and types that Pittsburgh often is called the "city of bridges." In the city alone there are about 300. In Allegheny County, of which Pittsburgh is a part, there are an estimated 1,760.

One reason for the large number of bridges is that Pittsburgh grew up around two big rivers - the Monongahela and the Allegheny. They meet to form the city's famed "point" and the mighty Ohio River.

Pittsburgh's first bridge, a covered wooden one, was built over the Monongahela in 1818 when the city had a population of 8,000. It burned down in 1845 when the city was swept by a disastrous fire.

**Built Suspension Bridge**

The following year, John Roebling, the engineer who later directed construction of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York, built a suspension bridge on the same site, using the original stone piers.

One of the city's most historical spans is the 2,365-foot Washington Crossing over the Allegheny River. Built in 1924 at a cost of \$2,869,700, the bridge commemorates the first president's crossing of the river on a surveying trip in 1753. It nearly perished in the ice-filled Allegheny when a raft capsized.

One of the men most closely connected with the city's bridges is Paul Gruber, head of the Bridge Division for the Bureau of Highways and Sewers.

Gruber explains the city's many bridges this way: "It's a city of hills and ravines and we try to cross every one of them."

The city's bridges range in size from the 2,840-foot Manchester span to the newest but smallest 40-foot Bajo Street Bridge over a small creek in the South Hills area.

There are many smaller spans of 15 or 20 feet but Gruber says that technically they are not considered bridges.

"They are known as culverts," Gruber says.

Although the Smithfield Street Bridge occupies the site of the city's first bridge and has much historical significance, it often is a source of dismay for visitors.

It's a two-part bridge. One side is for cars and the other for trolleys. The trolley tracks are of the railroad type laid on heavy ties.

Three or four times each year an unsuspecting out-of-town motorist gets trapped on the ties. The last victim was a woman from Connecticut. Police say she holds the record for bumping over the ties before her auto came to a shuddering halt.

Her comment to police officers was a tearful, "I hate Pittsburgh."

**College Offers More Than Random Courses**

Moraga, Calif. - (UPI) - St. Mary's College, a four-year liberal arts school located in a verdant valley 25 miles east of San Francisco, is trying to give its students more than just "random courses in the humanities."

The college, which has an enrollment of about 800, has recently introduced courses designed to give students an idea of the relationships among the arts, sciences and social sciences.

The school offers an "integrated curriculum" to some students. Such a curriculum is intended to give students an