

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

A New Era at Hand

THE adverse tide of happenings in Klamath, that began with the retirement of Ewauna Box company about a year ago, was followed by the terrific cold weather in January and February, and that was capped by the June freeze of farm crops—that tide of happenings was turned back yesterday with the announcement that the Weyerhaeuser-Hercules deal had been consummated.



We hope that the Hercules pilot plant means the advent of a new industrial era in the basin, just as Pelican Bay Lumber company started a new era by constructing the first big sawmill here.

Without knowing just what a pilot plant for study of chemistry of western woods will entail, we take it that it doesn't mean a further dip into the remaining stands of mature saw timber.

WITH the decline of the cut of timber in the woods from the fast and loose days of the war, numerous small manufacturing operations and more extensive milling operations have taken up most of all the slack in industrial employment.

This type of development is hard to see, and is harder to dramatize. While the Hercules operation does not promise immediate employment of large numbers of men, it is a big name outfit. You can say it in the same breath with SP, Great Northern or Weyerhaeuser.

Any outfit which gambles with an investment like that will put in at the Ewauna site, on a pilot plant operation, offers a potential, at least, of great things to come.

We assume again (which is about all you can do at this stage of the game) that future Hercules development in the West following pilot plant operation will center in Klamath Falls. Else why start here in the first place?

The Hercules Powder company announcement is as dramatic as industrial progress in recent years here has been un-dramatic. The main risk now is of getting overly steamed up.

ONE good thing about the new industry, as pointed out by a local, hard-headed citizen with a lot at stake in the community, is that it comes on the initiative of a private industry, laying some of its resources on the line to better its position in the world.

Also (again without knowing too much about it) "chemistry of western woods" sounds like plastic and synthetic products. Plastics and synthetics are the products of the growing industry of the country. It does sound like the start of a new era here.

THE announcement by Weyerhaeuser and Hercules Monday followed four months of negotiations—and four months of rumors. From the newspaper standpoint, this was a story that you knew quite a little about for quite a long time, but a story of private business transaction which could not be told until the transaction actually was completed.

A reporter, rightly, has the almost overpowering desire to tell a story as it develops and lay the rumors to rest. This, and any similar transaction, large or small, is one that had to be handled the other way.

Doctor Says Obey Appendicitis Rules

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Every so often it is necessary to repeat the warning that acute appendicitis is a serious disease and that there are still many deaths resulting from it each year. Although modern, prompt treatment—usually by surgery—has greatly reduced the danger from appendicitis, the taking of cathartics or failing to make a diagnosis early enough can bring serious results.

The pain accompanying appendicitis is often not as severe as people expect it to be. This is particularly true in older people. The result is that people often ignore it for several days and by that time the appendix may have ruptured and caused peritonitis.

Occasionally the appendix, instead of lying near the front of the abdomen on the right side, may be twisted towards the back so that the only symptom is back pain. The appendix can be in some other part of the abdomen and it is not safe, therefore, to think that pain which is on the lower right side is the only kind which can mean appendicitis.

The use of cathartics or laxatives is dangerous. A laxative causes the wave-like motions of the intestines to increase. Large waves hasten the rupture of an acutely inflamed appendix. When this happens peritonitis develops—a very serious complication indeed. Laxatives should be avoided if there is the slightest suspicion of appendicitis.

RADIO PROGRAMS

- TUESDAY EVE, NOV. 1 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:30 Today's Sport Page 6:35 News, Local News 6:40 World News Summary 6:45 Town Time ABC 6:50 Elmer Davis ABC 6:55 Girl Scouts 7:00 Country Club ABC 7:05 7:10 Wynne with Winners 7:15 Bedtime Stories 7:20 Mills School Music 7:25 Town Meeting of Air-ABC 7:30 7:35 7:40 Chanda the Magician ABC 7:45 7:50 7:55 8:00 8:05 8:10 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45

These Days

THE aftermath of the war has produced a struggle among various types of socialism. But these doctrinal quarrels are merely schismatic. It matters little, in the long run, whether socialism is accomplished by the totalitarian methods of the bolsheviks as practiced by Stalin or by the go-slow fabian methods of Cripps as employed in England. The Marxism of Tito is of the same brand as the Marxism of Stalin; their differences are in the realm of human ambition. It is interesting that in the United States, opportunists are already leaping on the Tito bandwagon, as they piled on the Stalinist bandwagon when to be a fellow-traveler was advantageous and profitable.

IN the United States, the principal vehicle for go-slow socialism is the A.D.A., a new, but effective organization, which is already represented in congress, in the administration and in various state governments. The following are the officers of the A.D.A.:

Hubert H. Humphrey, acting national chairman; Joseph H. Rauh, chairman, executive committee; Paul A. Porter, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., George Edwards, Hugo Ernst, Emil Rieve, vice chairmen; Louis H. Harris, treasurer; David Ginsburg, secretary, national board; Ethel S. Epstein, national finance chairman; James Loeb Jr., national executive secretary.

National board: William Batt Jr., Chester Bowles, Harvey W. Brown, L. S. Buckmaster, James B. Carey, David Dubinsky, Arthur Elbert, Frank P. Graham, Lester B. Granger, John Green, Allan Haywood, Leon Henderson, Sal B. Hoffman, James S. Killen, Herbert H. Lehman, Howard Lindsay, Frank W. McCulloch, B. F. McLaurin, Reinhold Niebuhr, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Ronald Reagan, Walter P. Reuther, Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Boris Shishkin, Lillian Smith, Monroe Sweetland, Samuel Weichok, Wilson W. Wyatt, Max Zaritsky.

The A.D.A. does not run as a political party. That would, of course, expose them. They invade both the major parties, seeking strength and converts where they can. They are now violently anti-communist, but many of their adherents were among the most active fellow-travelers when the communists were part of the New Deal apparatus. Lacking political integrity and responsibility, they float along on other men's political activities, gaining strength where they can and deserting a cause and a group when the advantages of association are no longer available.

Many of the A.D.A. leaders have built reputations for themselves as liberals, often utilizing the communist apparatus to achieve a success. Now that the communists have a bad name and a bad press, these men and women have turned on them. Their defense is that what is true today was not true in 1938 or 1944.

That, of course, is nonsense. Karl Marx began to write in 1842, the communist manifesto was published in 1848; "Das Kapital" in 1867. The bolshevik group was organized in 1903; the Russian revolution occurred in 1917; the Third International was organized in 1919. The line of socialist conquest has been clear, decisive and unmistakable. Only cowards use alibis.

THE A.D.A. are a greater menace to the United States than the communists, for they masquerade as gentle folk who wish to do good, while, in reality, they are socialists. Karl Marx abhorred the type. He called them "bourgeois socialists." He described them thus:

"The socialistic bourgeois want all the advantages of modern social conditions without the struggles and dangers necessarily resulting therefrom. They desire the existing state of society minus its revolutionary and disintegrating elements. They wish for a bourgeoisie without a proletariat. The bourgeoisie naturally conceives the world in which it is supreme to be the best; and bourgeois socialism develops this comfortable conception into various more or less complete systems. In requiring the proletariat to carry out such a system, and thereby to march straightway into the social new Jerusalem, it but requires in reality that the proletariat should remain within the bounds of existing society, but should cast away all its hateful ideas concerning the bourgeoisie."

THIS is the A.D.A. It wants socialism without revolution—a pleasant, easy-going socialism, something nice, like an intellectual jam session on Park avenue.

No chances should be taken with this important disease. In recent years penicillin has often been given before operation and afterwards, and this seems to make the recovery somewhat easier. Recovery if operation is done promptly is almost certain.

QUESTION: What are the chief characteristics of a person addicted to the use of "dope"?

ANSWER: I presume this question means narcotics of the opium family. The symptoms at first may be unobservable. Later, loss of weight and appetite, excessive paleness of the skin, nervousness, sleeplessness and other symptoms can develop.

In the Revolutionary War the city of Norwalk, Conn., now an important hat-making center, was almost completely burned by the British.

SIDE GLANCES



Well, Miss Andrews, I've been in the first grade a couple of months now, and there's still a lot of things I don't know!

Boyle's Column

Doctors, Newsmen See Color Television Cancer Operation

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Watching a surgeon rescue a dying woman from the tentacles of cancer is an unforgettable sight.

I had this experience over the week-end along with a number of newsmen and 1000 doctors invited to the demonstration by the American Cancer Society.

It was done by television, using a color process developed by the Columbia B & O casting System. And it proved—whatever the immediate commercial future of color television may be—that this form of video already is of value in teaching surgical techniques.



The viewing screens were set up in the Biltmore hotel. The television camera itself was 25 blocks away, trained on an operating table in Memorial hospital.

The surgeon was Dr. Alexander Brunschwig, a famous cancer expert. The woman, about 51, was unidentified. She had agreed in advance to allow the operation to be televised, hoping it would be of value to the assembled doctors.

Hopeless "This is in no sense a cure," explained Dr. Brunschwig. "Her case is hopeless. Radiation has failed. She is in pain, and this operation will relieve that."

He spoke through a microphone attached to his throat. The camera showed only his hands and the patient's abdomen as he swiftly made his incision.

Opening the body cavity, he discovered the malignant tumor had spread through most of the woman's lower organs. The tissues stood out in clear relief under color television. But whenever the camera switched back to black-and-white, they came almost indistinguishable.

Quickly, cutting here, putting clamps there, he freed the malignant mass. Its size drew a gasp from the audience. To remove it the surgeon had to take out the cervix, bladder, and part of the colon and intestine.

"Now we have taken out all the tumorous tissue visible to the naked eye," said Dr. Brunschwig. His inference was clear—there were other malignant areas impossible to reach with the knife. The blue-black cancer spots on the excised organs showed clearly on the screen.

"There is some question as to whether radical operations of this nature are worthwhile," the surgeon said, calmly, as he sewed up the severed blood vessels.

Learning "But we learned something from them. And some patients have lived more than two years—are still alive—after such operations."

"The patient is relieved of pain and restored to usefulness—for a time at least. In any case we do not philosophize about it too much. We do for each individual what we can."

And the picture faded from the screen as the surgeon went about the routine task of sewing up his patient.

Later that day I saw before another TV set and watched Notre Dame sink the Navy at football, 40 to 0. It's an eerie thing—television, catching a life and death drama in the morning, football in the afternoon.

All through the game I kept

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's house of commons last night passed a bill which further curbs the powers of the august house of lords, thereby gaining another notable victory in the generation-old fight between the elected representatives of "the people" and the ermine-robed nobility.

This measure restricts the lords from holding up for more than one year any legislation passed by commons. Heretofore the lords could delay commons' measures for two years.

This in itself is a notable victory for commons, but it cuts deeper than that. It opens the way for the final passage of the commons bill nationalizing England's huge steel industry.

The preponderantly conservative lords had agreed reluctantly to lesser measures for state ownership, but had refused to accept the steel high-point in the socialist program of nationalization. Now they will have it rammed down their throats, and the government will be able to achieve this before its five year term ends next July.

It's interesting to note that there and injuries. Figures do not lie, any police officer will tell you that.

At last it is official, at least on the city police arrest peg. The new north entrance highway is listed as "Kit Carson Way." For some time now the H&N has been campaigning to commemorate the great explorer in some manner.

Fremont has had many public places designated in his honor, and Kit has long been due for some recognition. Perhaps it was that tree planted last week that did the trick.

Took a short trip down Main street about 9:30 last night to see what was going on. The street was comparatively empty, most school parties were still going on.

But I imagine that the Main street merchants were pretty busy erasing all that soap off their windows.

There wasn't one window from the corner of Main and Esplanade down as far as 5th that didn't have and begs for admission as agent of his majesty.

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL

Fortwith follow some items of local interest that I picked up on my wanderings down Main street yesterday afternoon.

The chamber of commerce received some response to an article printed in Saturday's H&N. At the present Charlie Stark is asking for letters from the local citizenry giving examples of how they have been inconvenienced by cancellation of train and plane schedules at the first of October.

Charlie said he would like to see a lot more letters coming into his office. The chamber wants to present a "rockbound case" to local transportation officials, and they have to have a stack of letters to back up their case.

So neighbors, if you have had difficulty in getting convenient transportation out of town, if your mail is later than it used to be, or if your parcel post and express service is slower than it used to be, just do like I am going to do in a few minutes. Sit down and write the chamber all about your troubles.

Over at the justice court, Judge Mahoney gave me a pamphlet printed by the Dorris police court entitled "If You Have Just Paid a Traffic Fine."

Three different subheadings are marked. "We don't want your money." An excerpt from the first section states, "Your money is taken from you only because you have violated the safety laws—because you have done something that the records show kills people."

A sentence in section two states, "If the court had fined you the cost of the average of the 163,590 annual traffic accidents in California in 1948, your fine would have been \$362.75."

Section three concludes, "We don't want your money. We want you to obey the laws—voluntarily."

Most of the violations coming into the justice court on appearances may not seem serious in nature. But it is just such violations that result in traffic deaths

Window Shopper

Nehru, Practical Idealist, Studies Our Land of Plenty

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 (AP) Window shopping in a land of plenty with a very thin international pocketbook. That's about the position of India's prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, on his tour of the United States. India is rich in rupees, Britain owes her a fortune in pounds sterling, but she is short of dollar credits.

Nehru has more than one thing in mind. He is appraising the American standard of prosperity, and probably judging how much of it would be practicable and desirable for his country. His tour brought him here last night for a three day visit.

Patriotic, Paternal The Indian statesman is a bit paternal in his love of India and his people. He sees no reason why they should not be entitled to the best. He has experienced, now, the bounty that Americans enjoy. There can be little doubt that he will go home grimly determined that if Indians work for it, they can build a comparable economy—and that they shall work for it.

Nehru is a stubborn, never-give-up worker with a great capacity for firing enthusiasm. He is an impatient man, but a practical one. Through most of his adult life he has been a man in a hurry.

Energetic He explained: There is so much to do that every moment of his life must count. First he was working to free the people from British rule. Now that they are independent, he is working to free them from poverty and to win for them a place among the leading nations in the world. In his younger years—he is 59—he always ran up stairs. He does not enjoy resting now, and usually sleeps only a few hours at night.

Nehru probably is the most practical idealist you could meet.

Women's Physical Ed Class Open The women's physical education course sponsored by the recreation department and taught by Mrs. Dorothy Ramsey is still open for enrollment.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at KUH. A registration fee equal to 50 cents per night has been established to cover cost of instruction and equipment. Interested persons are requested to register at the recreation office in the city hall but fees may be paid nightly at class if necessary.

Name Change OK'd For Sufferer FRESNO, Nov. 1 (AP)—People slurred the pronunciation of his name, running his surname and given name together, Jack Asdorlian told a superior judge. He asked the court for permission to change it.

Asdorlian, 24, said he once suffered a broken nose in a fight which started when jokes were made about his name. That was when he was in the army. Judge Philip Coney gave him permission to change his name to Jack Dorian.

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