



A LONG TIME AGO the Brookside Ranch out in Swan Lake looked like this. The picture was taken early in the century by an unknown photographer. The Applegate and was famous over a wide area.

Employment Here Good

The general employment situation in Klamath County has been very good during the past three months. Unemployment benefits paid have been mostly to older men unable to compete in the labor market, and to a surplus of women workers in this area; according to Guy Barker, manager of the Oregon Employment Service.

Logging and lumbering employment was decreased by 50 workers laid off in three plants during the last week of September. Approximately 3400 men are employed in this industry in Klamath County. Many local residents are employed in Northern California in addition to this number.

Construction employment is showing signs of slackening off to some extent, but most local workers are still employed. New construction has been slow but many remodeling jobs have kept the industry active.

Retail trade employment has been slightly lower than previous seasons. Service industry employment is holding at a high level with a shortage of waitresses continuing.

Grain harvest in the Tulelake and Malin area are drawing to a close but other parts of the county will be harvesting for some time yet. Labor has been plentiful with a surplus available at most times.

Potato harvesting has been under way on a small scale with heavy digging expected to start this week. The labor camps are full of good quality harvesting crews, but there is a definite shortage of single men staying in local hotels. It is hoped that this type of worker will ap-

pear as the season develops a need for additional help. The end of pear harvest in Medford this week is expected to release a large number of workers to this area.

Marriage Sours; Baseball Bat Ends Wife's Life

ST. JOHNS, Mich. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl allegedly beaten over the head with a baseball bat Thursday by her 18-year-old husband, died Friday in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Betty Leffler suffered a skull fracture when her husband, Delmar, struck her with the baseball bat because he was "fed up with married life."

The husband, an autoworker was held on a first degree murder charge.

The young couple had been married only three months and lived with Mrs. Leffler's parents.

Leffler said he was driving home from work Thursday when he decided to kill his wife and himself. He said he tried unsuccessfully to buy a pistol.

Mrs. Leffler's parents were not at home when the assault occurred. The young husband called police shortly after the fatal beating and said: "I have killed my wife. Come and get me."

Largest Black loading make plans to this part of the week. Best a special plan. Rental purchase plan.

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McCarthy, Bride Are at Nassau

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Government regulations have disclosed that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his bride are honeymooning in Nassau.

The Republican senator from Wisconsin had said most of his honeymoon with the former Jean Kerr would be spent in his home state, but rumors at their wedding reception in Washington said they would head for an Arizona inn.

The Miami Herald said the couple came to Miami and boarded a plane for Nassau. McCarthy left instructions with the flying service that the information was not to be given out.

But he overlooked one important detail. Passenger lists of planes going to foreign countries must be filed with the government. A reporter saw McCarthy's name on the list.

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Why Does A Young Pole Cut All Ties in Freedom Bolt?

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—What makes a mild speaking white collar man, a Pole who has lived under totalitarian domination half his life, cut all his ties and bolt to freedom?

Jan Hadjukiewicz did it Sept. 9 in Klamath Falls, Ore., and at the same time began telling why.

He has been telling more in bits and mostly during news conferences, from Korea to Washington. He arrived here Friday to report to the State Department.

As he tells the story, love of freedom inspired him, chance played a large part, free world radio broadcasts were a good and evidently the fierce nationalism of off-conquered Poland never let him rest.

When he walked away from the Communist members of a neutral nations truce inspection team and up to an astonished U. S. major to ask for asylum, he blurted his first explanation:

"It's my last chance."

Hadjukiewicz is 28. He was about

14 when the Nazis, later followed by the Reds, took over Poland. Of unheroic medium build, blond with a prematurely high forehead, he would look at home behind a desk in an American office. He sat behind a desk in the Polish Export-Import Agency before a crack in the Iron Curtain opened for him.

Hadjukiewicz is the son of peasants. His father lives off five hectares—about 12 acres. But he learned languages and rose to a bureaucratic status.

He says, nonetheless, he was never a Communist, never even a member of any Communist youth organization.

He had never traveled outside Poland, but he said he knew that "the United States is a friend of our nation." He credited broadcasts of the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe for strengthening that belief.

"From Moscow . . . we have known only murder, looting and slavery. . . the Soviets hate Poland and the Poles for their cultural superiority. . . we dream of the moment when . . . the Kremlin agents, now looting behind government desks, will be driven where Moscow."

Just before his opportunity for

escape came, he got a glimpse of himself. There, he told a news conference this week in Manila, he saw "the degradation of humanity and of honor." That look at slave labor camps, he said "may also have influenced my decision."

Hadjukiewicz has had little to say about his own feelings, except for the reiterated note of relief.

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



"Hey, am I short? He says if we don't get off the phone soon he's going to hang right in!" . . . Everybody gets better service when the youngsters are considered telephone users! . . . Pacific Telephone.

He was obviously touched by the welcome Polish-Americans gave him in Washington when he stepped off his plane, evidently bewildered, waving limply for photographers.

He does not even yet have a chance for losing himself in what he half of his nationality. "I want to do something, but it is difficult to say what to do. I must first look about a while."

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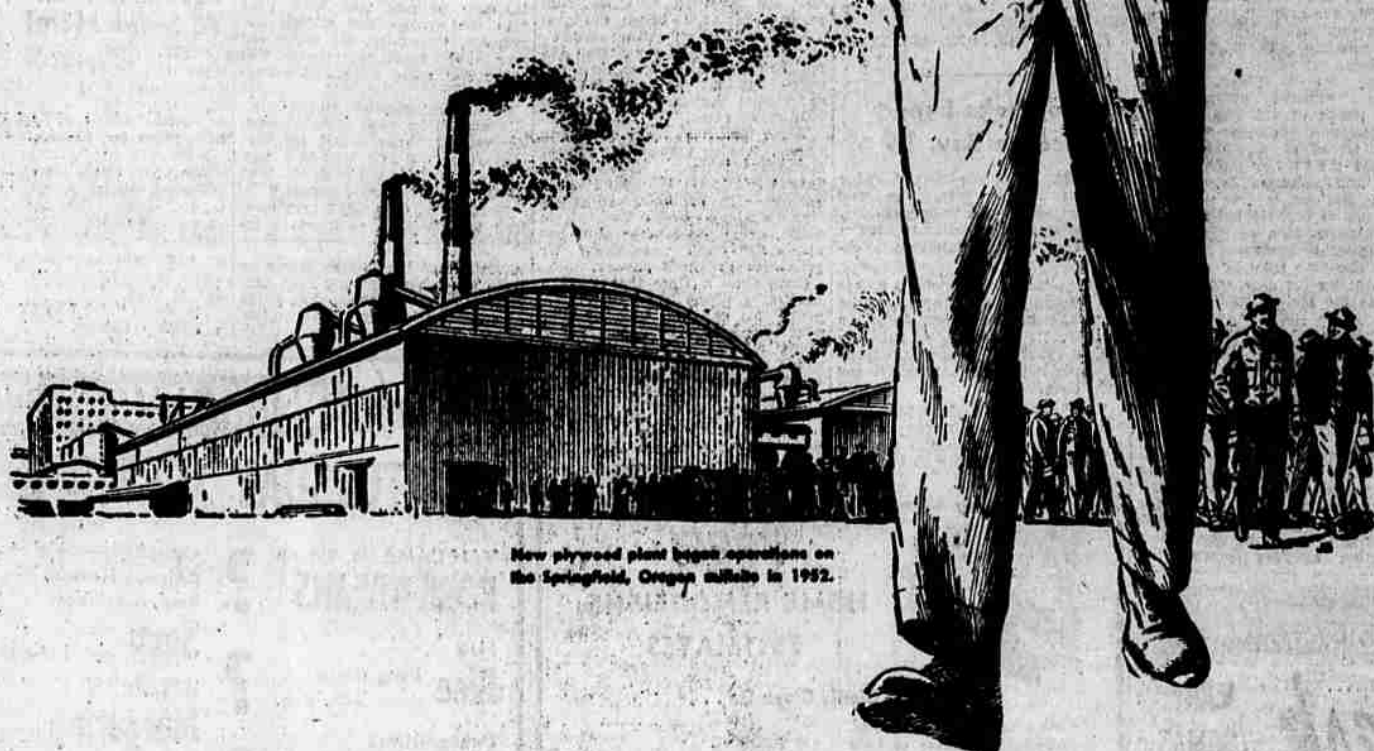
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how income was reinvested to create 193 new jobs

PINE LOGS were being harvested in volume on the Calapooya Tree Farm near Springfield, Oregon. Studies showed that they could most profitably be made into plywood, so the necessary funds were taken from income to build a new plywood plant. A total of 193 men and women are employed steadily here now.

This is a typical example of how the Company's whole-crop utilization program is creating new jobs. Our aim is to get the greatest possible value out of the tree farm harvest. This objective is being achieved through research, development of new products and plant expansions. It is our belief that in carrying out this utilization program—by plowing part of earnings back into the business—everyone stands to gain: employees, communities, our customers and shareholders.



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