

The Herald and News

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Johns-Manville

By DEB ADDISON

The Johns-Manville story is something that I have been living with for a year, and couldn't say anything about. The matter of living with it personally came from happening to be president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce for 1955. The matter of keeping it under your hat was a necessity. When you're trying to interest people in what you have to offer and then working with them to put together a business enterprise for your area it just has to be confidential until they see their way clear to make an announcement.

We've all been living with Jackpine for as long as any of us have been here. Jackpine was something like the weather; everyone talked about it but nobody did anything about it.

It was in late 1953 that the chamber decided to do something about it. At that time the manager, Frank Tucker, started to work gathering statistical data on Jackpine—everything that had to do with its possible use. It took more than a year to get this information together and boil it down to essentials. On March 2, 1955 an 11-page mimeographed brief was mailed to all known users of wood pulp under the title, "Evaluation of Klamath Falls, Oregon, As a Cellulose Mill Site."

In the meantime, Johns-Manville had determined on increasing its softboard manufacturing capacity and started a survey of timber possibilities on the Pacific Coast, including redwood, fir and all.

In the late spring the chamber supplied an industrial consultant, Ervin Clausen of Berkeley, with additional information pertaining to Jackpine and the Klamath Basin. It wasn't until September, after numerous other visits, that we learned he represented J-M. From then until now, the chamber has been constantly working with Erv Clausen and many J-M officials to help them in their research and try to make possible the program that now has been announced.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and it took a long time to tell of the ups and downs of the thousands of incidents involved in determining such a plant site and working out the details necessary for its establishment.

A few of things that made Klamath attractive for such a site include: that Klamath Falls is a natural distributive center to service the western states and offshore Pacific markets; water availability; a good community and labor relations condition; the availability of both government and private timber supplies; that the Jackpine ground wood process would fit in existing lumber operations; and let's add, there being a live, working organization like the chamber of commerce to encourage and help a firm get located.

Fishermen and others will be interested in the manufacturing process as it pertains to Williamson River water.

The manufacture of small size Jackpine into softboards will be by a water ground process, which does not employ any use of chemicals. It does not release any wood sugar or other such properties as waste. Plant water discharge will be into settling ponds where solids which are too small to be screened out will be settled out before water is turned into the river.

Conference with the State Sanitary Authority, of course, was one of the first steps in paying the way for J-M to come here.

Through all the long months of research and negotiation that were necessary in making Johns-Manville the new big industry in the Klamath Basin, there were three men who were constantly on the job and without whom there wouldn't be any J-M coming here today.

They are Frank Tucker, Glen Jackson and Erv Clausen. Tucker is our chamber manager and out course that work was part of his job. He had the capacity and will to meet the problems at this end. Glen Jackson is a Copco official and a member of the Oregon Development Commission. Again, this sort of thing is his too in both capacities. As he has done before, Mr. Jackson proved that Oregon has an extremely able and forward looking citizen and that Klamath has a great friend who makes his home in Medford.

Erv Clausen started to work for J-M 35 years ago and now, as a private consultant, it has been his job to dig out many of the facts upon which the company officials made their decision to locate here. We can simply and truthfully say that Mr. Clausen is a very fine gentleman and capable, hard-headed man in his field.

Klamath people who welcome Johns-Manville as an addition to our economy, making use of a resource which up to now has not been tapped, can thank these men for making it possible.

Finance

By KEN McLEOD

The name that heads this column today may be unfamiliar to you, however, Dr. Nyaradi was the Minister of Finance of Hungary at the time the Russians took over that nation. Today Dr. Nyaradi is teaching the subject of Economics at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. It may seem a quick shift, on the part of this column from discussing pioneers and Indians to economics but we must remember that it was the free life of the pioneer and his struggle to possess the New World that evolved the American and the American System — call it whatever you desire — "The Capitalistic System."

"Free Enterprise," or what not — but fundamentally it is the American philosophy of life. This column when under the title of "Along Nature's Trail," academic subject in discussing this American philosophy and taking the scalps off the European thinkers from Adam Smith to Karl Marx because of the error involved in their philosophy. In our stumbling way we attempted to show that economics is not a dull, academic subject for Ph.D.'s only but is a vital human philosophy we should all understand and when we understand this American philosophy we would not follow the false teaching of the so-called "masters" of European economic philosophy.

Now what has this to do with Dr. Nyaradi, a man schooled in European philosophy? Well, the good doctor has discovered something new in this American philosophy and I would like to quote a little of what he has recently written:

"Every college and university in the United States — including Bradley University — is a part of a basic course in its curriculum entitled, mostly, 'Principles of Economics.' It is pathetic to see, however, to what extent college students shun these courses all over the country. Of course, under our system of academic freedom, it is very difficult to make certain courses compulsory and, therefore, students who are not enrolled in commerce or business administration curricula and for whom, therefore, these courses are not a 'must' are trying to avoid them because they often think that such a course in economics is difficult, uninteresting, and — especially for those who actually do not enter business — even unnecessary."

"Such a trend in our colleges and universities is the more regrettable as the necessity of maintaining, bolstering, and understanding our economic system becomes more and more obvious as the cold war drags on now for almost a decade."

"The whole strategy of Soviet aggression is built around the assumption that American economy will not be able to bear the terrific strains of increasing world tension and will finally collapse under what the Communist terminology calls 'the burden of its own wealth.' I have 26 other types of bores and would like to return to the subject."

You may know even more. Please tell me. Who is your favorite bore — and why? But, please, let's keep it friendly!

After the war, Dr. Nyaradi had several discussions with Eugene Varga, who was at that time the chief adviser of the Soviet political bureau and of these discussions he wrote, "Varga openly admitted that the whole Soviet cold-war strategy was built upon the assumption that the American economy will not be able to overcome the difficulties of the transition from war production to peace production and that as a consequence of this, the American economy would suffer the most serious setback of its whole history."

Dr. Nyaradi writes, "Of course, this Soviet plan proved to be a complete failure — which was also indicated in Varga's subsequent disavowal from his high post in the Soviet hierarchy. But even so, it is still obvious that the cornerstone of America's survival as a free and great power and also the best guarantee against the outbreak of World War III is the continued operation and efficiency of our American system of free enterprise."

It is apparent that the doctor has discovered something vital and stimulating in our American philosophy as compared with the doom philosophy of the European as preached from Smith to Marx.

Boring Type

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — I set out to find the 10 most boring types of people in America.

You may be more sophisticated than I am, but I really was surprised by the results.

I was surprised to discover how many people are bored by the things they feel they honestly love. I never had thought that love and boredom could partner. They do.

My research poll was made among men only. The odd thing about it was in its pride to the gallantry of the male sex that no man raised the possibility that a woman, as such, could possibly be boring.

Anger him, yes! Confuse him, certainly! Bore him? Never! Never!

Some might question if I were running on honest dog-eat-dog of who are the 10 most common types of bores in America, why I didn't ask the opinion of women.

Frankly, as a fellow who feels he knows more about women than they do about themselves, I thought it would be a waste of time. I knew the 10 most boring people she knew would be the last 10 people who did what she wanted.

Well, now with sex out of the way (at last), we can get down to facts.

The facts are, neighbor and friend, that time and time again, high as our regard for each other is, do I think bore each other in their moments of living when we dwell on the underside of reality.

Even though I am not a communist, I am a realist. I know the common ideas about our common American bore, but here are the 10 that resulted from my quick survey:

1. The boob. A new sports car from Germany, a fresh stamp from Abyssinia, a rose rocket that might reach the moon, three milk-takers that if Robert E. Lee hadn't made would have changed the present accent in Brooklyn, and how to make a camellia smell sweet as well as look ornamental. Ah, experts!

2. Anybody who married for the first time, had a baby for the first time, or who just bought a new car, new house or a new job and who feels nothing quite like this ever happened before in the history of the world.

3. One who has acquired and brags about a disease so new it isn't even listed in the \$3.95 family medical book you inherited from the old folks.

4. Gourmets. (The trouble with gourmets is that, when they invite you out to dinner, they always insist they know the best thing on the menu and you must share their knowledge, too, even though it consists of pickled rabbit's foot.)

5. All sports fans, and particularly New York Yankee fans. One must include here all those who praise the benefits of fresh air but rob you of them by breathing more than their share.

6. People who have raised their own children — and the results are visible — and still tell you how to rear a more acceptable Adam, a better Eve.

7. The guy with the better way. He knows the place where you can get a finer suit cheaper, a restaurant that serves tastier meals than any you've been able to take your wife to, and a vintage point you never heard of where you can watch the sun rise up in technicolor — and it will cost you less to see it.

8. The provocative bore. He annoys you because he claims to be a pipeline into anywhere. He knows whether Eisenhower sleeps in striped pajamas and the brand of hair tonic used hopefully by Khushchev.

Need Told

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Retailing concerns complain it's hard today to find young men and women to train for executive jobs in the stores of tomorrow.

The need for them grows. In addition to the normal replacement of aging executives, each year there are more retail outlets to be staffed. Merchandising groups now are making an active try to entice recruits.

In the battle to snag promising college students for future executives, retailing has been losing out to other industries. Tempting starting pay in other lines — especially in engineering — attracts youths who feel their first five years or so in merchandising might be bleak by comparison.

Retailers also are now training bright newcomers for future executive jobs.

For example, the National Assn. of Food Chains, of Washington, has helped Michigan State University at East Lansing to set up a course for training in food distribution. The association says it will underwrite the teaching and other expenses of the course. The first class of 13 enrolled in 1950. It has grown quickly, and 200 are expected next September.

A choice of three courses is offered. One leads to a bachelor's degree, another is for graduate students and a third is a one-year course which experienced food vice executives can take to brush up on new ideas in their trade.

John A. Logan, president of the association, points up the need for executives in the food chain field. He says 1,800 new supermarkets opened last year and 2,500 more are on the drawing boards. Food chains have 22,000 supermarkets and food stores around the land to be staffed.

How long does it take for a recruit to advance? Many of the food chains, Logan says, have training programs of one to three years. Newcomers are moved from department to department to be ready for a trained reserve for the management of supermarkets yet to come.

The way to the top takes longer. By tradition promotion is from within. In the upper executive brackets of the chains, officials average 22 years with the same company. And executives have a history with their firms averaging 29 years.

vided they couldn't agree on rules for doing business.

Now they have agreed — with Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) as chairman and Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.) as vice chairman — But the kind of agreement they made leaves the door open for party splits and paralyzes.

McClellan as chairman may issue subpoenas for witnesses, documents and records but only after telling Bridges what he intends to do.

If Bridges objects, then the problems must be submitted to the full committee for solution. Any time they split on party lines, there probably will be no solution and no action.

The chief counsel and other staff employees of the committee will be hired only after majority approval. Once again a 4-4 party split could wreck even this elementary effort to get started.

This is going to be an interesting committee to watch, whether it does a real job, shadow boxes or blows up in confusion. This is an election year and a real investigation might cause political explosions.

The committee will not have time for a thorough study of the whole field of lobbying in the time given it. The Senate instructed the committee to finish its job by next Jan. 31.

Just getting the staff together, and then letting the staff dig into the field and prepare the groundwork for public hearings, will take a lot of time. McClellan says now he can't tell when the inquiry will begin.

KAUKAUNA, Wis. (AP) — The bludgeoned body of Theresa Van Der Horst, 18, a senior at Kaukauna High School who had been missing from her home for two nights, was found yesterday in the basement of a neighbor's house.

US Plywood Gets Assets

NEW YORK (AP) — United States Plywood Corp. announced Monday an agreement to acquire all assets of Youngs Bay Lumber Co., with headquarters in Roseburg, Ore., in exchange for stock.

Directors of both companies have approved the transaction but it must be ratified by stockholders of Youngs Bay at a special meeting next Monday.

U.S. Plywood will issue 275,000 shares of its common in exchange for all assets of Youngs Bay, which include a half billion feet of timber, the timberlands and a sawmill at Roseburg. The timber is mainly old growth Douglas fir.

S. W. Antville, U.S. Plywood president, said the Roseburg sawmill would be modernized and new plywood and novoply plants established. The new plywood plant, he said, will have an initial annual capacity of about 75 million board feet.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

It worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights) too frequent, burning or itching urination or strong, cloudy urine. Due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try CYNEX for quick, painless, comforting help. A billion CYNEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYNEX under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

In case the boy was able to get on the train and ride unnoticed, someone surely would have seen him when he got off. A boy of ten would be as conspicuous as an elephant, especially if he was in a strange place.

I am of the opinion that someone in the vicinity of Klamath Falls could give some valuable information regarding Alvin Decker if they were aware of the extensive search being conducted.

Some people take the attitude they are doing their duty as a citizen by keeping their nose out of other people's business. In other words, they are reluctant to volunteer information. If these same people were informed of the circumstances and asked, as a civic minded group, to contact any of our law enforcement agencies and give what information some of them must have, I am sure they would do so gladly and would be helped.

I have occasion to contact a lot of the transients who ride freight trains. In my opinion, they would be the first to notify law enforcement officers if they saw a small boy on a train.

I ask you, as editor of our home newspaper to print this letter in hopes someone will follow some of these suggestions and tell what they know, regardless of how trifling it may seem.

Walter Spawen
1029 Main Street.

Quotes

BY UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, on the Negro vote: "No presidential candidate of political party is going to get the first Negro vote until they produce something that comes close to civil rights."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) on gifts or contributions to political campaigns: "It is just as honorable for someone to make a gift to a campaign as it is for his neighbor to ring doorbells, to attend political meetings, or maybe another neighbor offering himself as a candidate for political office."

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikoiz Bulganin in announcing an "exceptionally cheerful" cocktail party that he will never forget how he and President Eisenhower drank to world peace and friendship.

"We cannot forget those moments when we drank martinis to world peace and friendship. I hope we shall continue to do so."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) on the New Hampshire primary Tuesday: "If I win more than half the delegates I will have won a good victory."

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN HENRY'S UNCLE GRULLER GOT THE TEN-YEAR ALCATRAZ LEASE, HE WAS ABSOLUTELY NO RELATION WHATSOEVER...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN HIS 32ND COUSIN XERXES (BY ADOPTION) MADE GOOD-YIKES! HOW THE SAP ON THE FAMILY TREE CONGEALED...



Bludgeoned Body Of Girl Found; Suspect Arrested

KAUKAUNA, Wis. (AP) — The bludgeoned body of Theresa Van Der Horst, 18, a senior at Kaukauna High School who had been missing from her home for two nights, was found yesterday in the basement of a neighbor's house.

Dist. Atty. Fred Froehlich said Michael McCormick, 17, a junior at the high school, was held without charge.

Froehlich said McCormick admitted in an oral statement that he had beaten the girl on the head with a brass shell case and stuffed her body in an alcove in the basement.

The district attorney said McCormick related that he and the girl met in the basement Friday night. She told him she was pregnant and threatened to tell his parents that he was responsible for her pregnancy. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Der Horst, Engstrom's father, Froehlich quoted McCormick as saying.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a preliminary autopsy report indicated the girl died of suffocation.

He said her wind pipe was knicked, cutting off air, when she was placed unconscious in the 20-inch-wide alcove.

Dr. Emory Strauser, Neenah pathologist who made the report, said he found two small wounds on the girl's head and scratches on her throat. He said they were not the cause of death.

The girl's body was found in the home of Mrs. Angela McCormick, the boy's grandmother. The discovery was made by Police Chief Harold Engstrom, who had been leading the search for the girl since she was reported missing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Der Horst, Engstrom's father, Froehlich quoted McCormick as saying.

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CAP Chief Attends Meet

Commander Everett Peery left Friday by West Coast Airlines for Medford, where he was to board a United States Air Force Transport plane, bound for Long Beach, California, to attend a regional meeting of Civil Air Patrol.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop long range plans for uniform operations of Civil Air Patrol activity for the coming year. Attending the meeting will be representatives from almost every CAP squadron in the state of Oregon and California.

There is at the present openings for new members of the senior and cadet squadrons. Anyone with special skill in any field having to do with flying or ground work which would be of help in any way in furthering the education of cadets in the air field, are asked to contact Lieutenant Peery, #229 Frieda Street, or those interested in cadet work or boys and girls from the age of 15 to 18 years interested in flying, ground rescue, radio and many other fields of training may join by attending any meeting on Monday nights at Altamont School at 7 o'clock.

MIRACLE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 70-car Rock Island freight train and a pickup truck collided 2½ miles east of here.

Troopers said the driver of the truck was not seriously injured. They said it was a miracle. It was, Lavada Fern Miracle, 34, Midwest City, Okla.

She was driving to University Hospital where she is a practical nurse. That's where they took her.

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