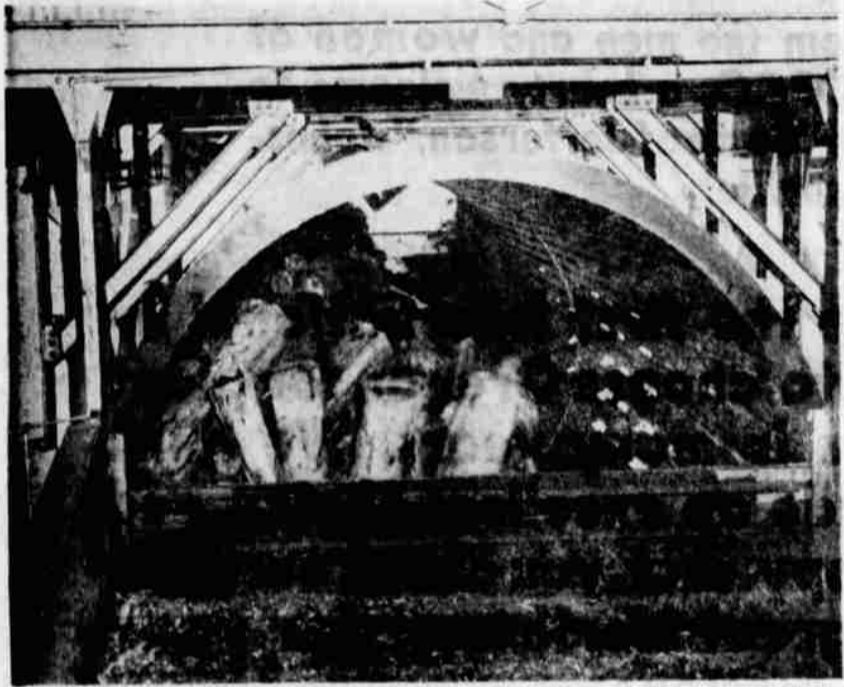




LOGS ARE PILED up in the huge woodyard at Johns-Manville plant north of Klamath Falls. Here, a huge crawler crane loads the eight foot logs into piles. They'll be loaded later onto conveyor and carried to the slasher saws.



BARK IS REMOVED from logs by means of a large rotating drum which is part of the highly integrated and mechanized process used at the new Johns-Manville plant.

Work Eased By Machines

Work is made easier for employees at the new Johns-Manville insulating board plant at Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the use of the most modern methods of materials handling, governing the movement of heavy materials through all stages of manufacturing, storage and distribution.

The system of handling materials with mechanized equipment eliminates the drudgery and back-breaking work, and guards employees' health in connection with hauling, pushing, carrying, lifting and stacking of materials. Increased production and better operational efficiency also result.

The materials handling system includes the use of a large crane to service wood from the wood storage yard. The crane places the pulpwood onto a conveyor which starts the wood into the manufacturing process. Throughout the process rollers, overhead cranes and conveyors transport the wood fibre with little or no manual assistance.

The new plant building was designed so as to allow for fork truck handling of finished products. The finished products are handled by fork lift trucks in such a manner as to insure that economy of handling is maintained.

The rail loading area is completely within the building so employees are sheltered from the weather at all times.

Modern and efficient material handling not only provides easier work but insures pleasant working conditions at the new plant.

TALL TREE

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Ernie Kolbe, chief forester for the Western Pine Association, has come up with a hybrid ponderosa tree. His tree, five years old, stands about 15 1/2 feet tall. Ordinary ponderosa pines of this age would be about knee-high, Kolbe reports. His fast-growing ponderosa has been crossed with a Jeffrey pine from California and is growing in the rich ground of an old chicken yard.

Use Of 'Cop' Is Debated

NEW YORK (AP) — A policeman's lot is not a happy one — and you don't make him any happier by calling him a cop.

So says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, sometimes called the nation's top cop, or if you want to get him really riled, the head fed.

Hoover says calling a policeman a cop is like calling a doctor a quack or a writer a hack. His written views on the matter came up for debate on a television program.

One member of the four-man panel disagreed with Hoover. Former U. S. Sen. William Benton, now publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica, said he likes the word cop. "I think it's vigorous, strong and tough—a good word," he said.

Not so moderator Bergen Evans. He said cop is an underworld term, and said he wouldn't apply it to a policeman even in thinking about him.

Panelist Maurice Dolbier of the New York Herald Tribune agreed the word is degrading.

Panelist John Mason Brown

said "I would employ the word cop in dire need, but I would never say cop to a policeman's face."

HOUSING HOPES HIGH

CHICAGO (UPI) — There is a good possibility that private housing starts in 1959 will rise as much as 5 per cent to 1,175,000 units "if inflationary pressures can be kept under control," according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

LOOT REPORT

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Thievery was big business here in 1958. Goods valued at \$570,026 were reported stolen, but police recovered \$324,441, leaving burglars and thieves with a net profit of \$245,585.

STEREO HEARING AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stereo has gone to work for the hard-of-hearing. Hearing aids have been developed which come in pairs, one for each ear, separately adjusted. The Hearing Aid Industry Conference said this method of binaural hearing enables persons with certain types of defects to achieve a better sense of sound direction and distance than a single aid would give them.

WHAT'S IN THE STARS

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — An ultraviolet prism, the first of its kind in the United States, will permit astronomers at Case Institute of Technology to analyze the invisible radiations given off by stars 6,000 times as bright as the sun. The prism, which is two feet in diameter and weighs 72 pounds, breaks up the star's radiations into a band of rays which can be photographed. Study of the band shows astronomers the luminosity and chemical composition of these distant stars.

FAVORS RENTING MOWERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The power mower that lies dormant in the winter months causes as much trouble as the automobile that goes unused.

"Without periodic starting you are bound to find trouble ahead in the spring," said T. M. Hoxsey, of Tucson, Ariz., who rents out power mowers and claimed it's less trouble in the long run to rent one than to buy one.

NANTUCKET'S BIRTHDAY

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — Nantucket Island, 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, is celebrating its 300th birthday this year. In 1659, the island was sold by Thomas Mayhew to 11 Massachusetts men eager to leave a life of intolerance. The price was "30 pounds of current money and two beaver hats, one for me and one for my wife."

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 AND ITS GIANT KLAMATH FALLS PLANT

from
THE E. J. BARTELLS COMPANY
 Portland, Oregon

J-M INSULATIONS A. P. GREEN REFRACTORIES

The E. J. Bartells Company, serving the Pacific Northwest for more than a quarter-century with J-M Products, is happy to welcome Johns-Manville to Oregon in this Centennial year.

Insulation at the Klamath Falls plant was done by The E. J. Bartells Company. A recent photo shows J-M's Industrial Insulations Division making a quarter-century award to The E. J. Bartells Company in recognition of their long affiliation. Left to right are:

J. W. AMIS, E. J. Bartells Company, President;
E. D. FLAVIN, General Sales Manager, Johns-Manville Industrial Insulations Division;
A. D. SCHINNERER, Bartell's Portland Manager;
C. J. ROSSIO, Johns-Manville, Seattle.

We Salute
Johns-Manville Products Corp.
 ON THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATION
 OF ITS NEW
KLAMATH FALLS PLANT

COE

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