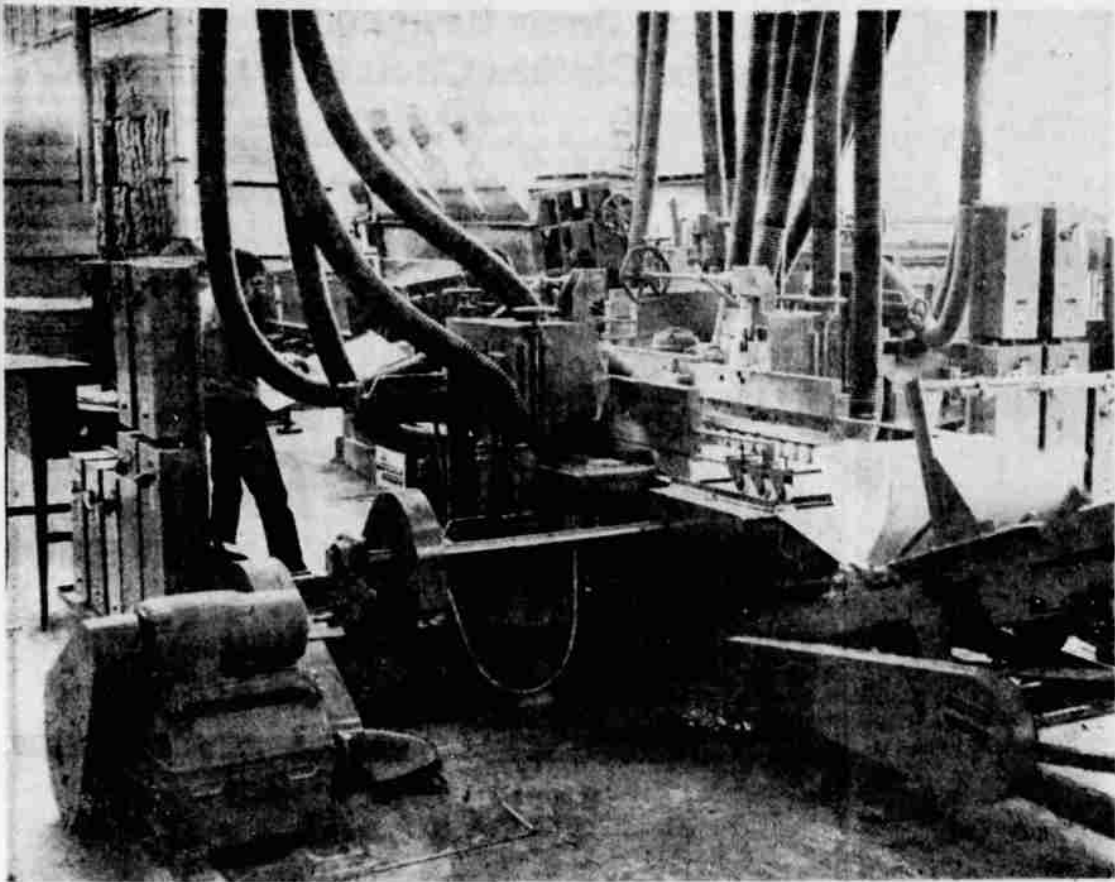




CEILING TILES are cut to size and special joint edges machined in the finishing department of the new Johns-Manville plant near Klamath Falls. The octopus-like tubes collect and remove the dust rising from the cutting and trimming.

New Plant Gives Attention To Water, Dust Problems

Because of the nationwide desire for clean air and water, Johns-Manville has given special attention to control of water supply and dust at its new insulating board plant at Klamath Falls, Oregon. The problem of adequate disposal of industrial waste was uppermost in the minds of the designers and builders of this modern, new plant.

Water for the new plant is supplied by two 750-gallon-per-minute deep wells.

Effluent from the plant will be treated and emptied into the Williamson River which flows to the north of the plant.

The manufacturing process itself provides a natural filter to all water processed. In addition, all clean-up water and process overflow is passed through a 60-inch mesh screen sump.

All discharge water is dumped into an impounded settling area.

SWEET-SOUR PIE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Contrast flavors in a lattice top pie by using cranberries and seedless raisins in equal amounts.

adjacent to the plant building. From this area the water is bled off into the Williamson River. The waters are sampled periodically to insure proper control. Dust is controlled by means of special equipment which collects immediately all dust generated in the manufacturing process. The sawdust generated during the cutting operation is gathered up by means of "wet collectors" and returned to the manufacturing process for reprocessing. "Fly ash collectors" remove any unburned bark and coal from all boiler exhausts, thus preventing their escape into the atmosphere.

FRIEND INDEED

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A friend graciously carried the long narrow box that Dave Morgan, editor of *Twins* magazine, was taking along with him on a trip. Inside the box was a handmade model locomotive, but when Morgan got on the train, he realized his friend had painted a sign on the box saying: "Danger—Live Python."

Highway Test Gains Mileage

OTTAWA, Ill. (UPI)—The nation is a million miles farther along the road to better highways.

A fleet of 70 trucks has piled up that overall distance in a 22-million-dollar road test sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Since November, 300 members of the U.S. Army Transportation Corps have been wheeling trucks—ranging from little pick-ups to huge tractors and semi-trailers—over five closed loops of test pavements.

They have kept rolling in sub-zero cold and heavy snow, and will chalk up several more millions of miles before the test ends in the fall of 1960.

The test pavements are built in 716 separate sections with varying structural designs—different combinations of thicknesses of sub-base, base and pavement material. Half of each test loop is paved with portland cement concrete, half with asphaltic concrete. Each test section is subjected to an hour-by-hour, day-by-day repetition of some specific axle load. Research engineers relate the pavement's performance to the number of load applications.

NEW SAUCE FOR PANCAKES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Try rhubarb-pineapple sauce on dessert pancakes made from a packaged mix. Combine two cups diced rhubarb, one cup crushed pineapple,

1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Simmer until rhubarb is tender and sauce thickens slightly. Serve cool with hot pancakes and a whipped cream garnish.

The nation's largest health center is said to be in Chicago, occupying 305 acres on the city's west side.

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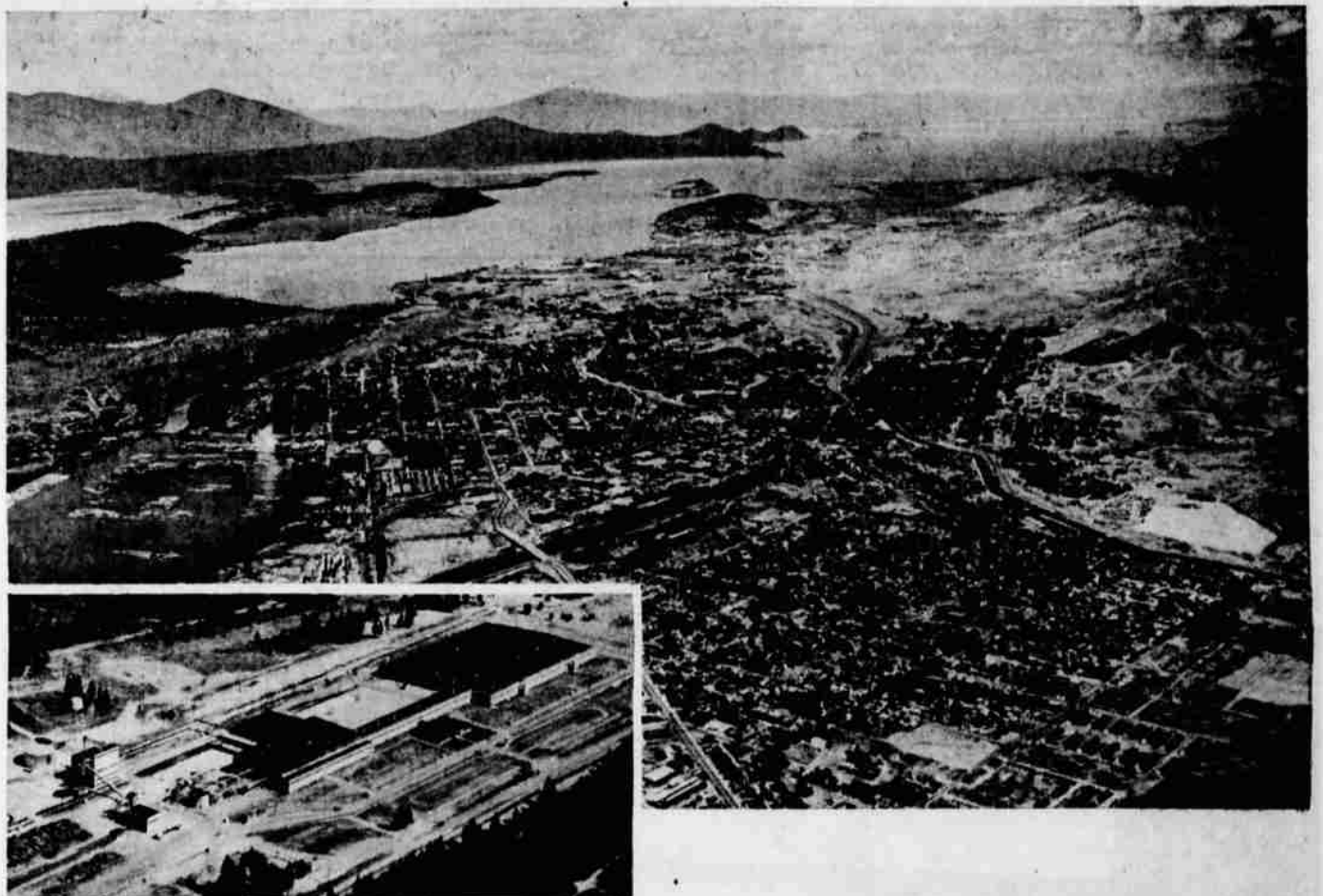
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Welcome and Congratulations TO JOHNS-MANVILLE



We are proud to be one of your suppliers in building and operating your Klamath plant.

Your confidence in the present and future of this area stimulates our own enthusiasm for its vast promise and perspective.

Thanks again... and our very best wishes for the success that will prove your planning wise.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

WELCOME, NEIGHBOR!

For a new neighbor, Johns-Manville has become a large portion of the Klamath Falls landscape, with full and enthusiastic approval of the company's new friends here.

We like the added prosperity of new payrolls, of course, and the fact that this company has been an excellent neighbor wherever it might locate.

But more than that, we like to be associated with people who have the initiative to take a raw material of little value, and make it into a product that fills the needs of builders all over the nation. This is beneficial "Bootstrapping" in the great American tradition.

We're proud to join with Klamath Falls, and all of Oregon, to welcome you, Johns-Manville, and may your business grow and prosper in the years to come.

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