



"But, dear, the company won't get here for two more days and I'm tired of peanut butter!"

Growth Of Kaiser Industry Attributed To President

Personality Spotlight
Edgar F. Kaiser
United Press International
 Kaiser Industries Corporation in slightly more than 30 years has grown into a vast network which encompasses 51 active companies, subsidiaries and Kaiser-managed affiliates in 18 states and five foreign countries, with assets of 1.7 billion dollars and 1 billion dollars a year sales.

It's tremendous growth can be attributed largely to Edgar F. Kaiser, the 51-year-old president and chief executive officer who followed in the footsteps of his famous father, Henry J. Kaiser.

At the age of 25, Edgar Kaiser was project manager for the construction of the main spillway at Bonneville Dam—one of the first major Kaiser ventures.

At 34, he moved into shipbuilding—and the Kaiser company gained international renown for producing more vessels than any

other shipbuilder in history. The Kaiser shipyards constructed 1,900 ships during World War II—approximately one-third of the entire U.S. merchant shipping—turning them out in as short a time as 4½ days from keel-laying to launching.

At three plants in the Portland Ore. area, the company produced 50 small aircraft carriers to take the offensive against submarines and carry the war to the Japanese-held islands in the Pacific.

When the Kaiser organization went into the automotive business in 1945, Edgar, then 37, became general manager of the company's plant at Willow Run, Mich.

Today the Kaiser complex operates 85 plants and facilities turning out 300 products and services from aluminum foil to dams and mass housing. It employs 35,800 workers with an annual payroll of 335 million dollars.

Kaiser plants mine bauxite in Jamaica, build jeeps and Kaiser cars in Argentina and Brazil, produce aggregates and cement in California, quarry gypsum in Mexico, mill steel at Fontana, Calif., and produce aluminum and chemicals at some 25 sites spanning the continent from Mulberry, Fla., to Spokane, Wash.

Kaiser engineers venture throughout the world, building steel mills and power plants in India and South America, hydroelectric projects in Australia, military bases in Iran and atomic reactors in the Western United States.

Edgar Kaiser has ranged around the world to spread American know-how, assist underdeveloped countries, and enhance America's reputation.

Firm Builds Rocket Ship

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A rocket ship that could be used in building space stations has been designed by Lockheed and Hughes aircraft companies.

They said Tuesday that it could orbit at 300 to 500 miles, could carry four men and 14,000 pounds of materials and could be employed in both assembling and supplying space stations.

A ballistic missile with nearly 1½ million pounds of thrust would blast the plane into orbit. Once in space, the ship would be propelled by its rockets.

Experts Report New Hazard For Outer Space Voyagers

LONDON (UPI)—One of Britain's leading moon experts said today that Russia will land an instrument rocket on the moon "in the very near future."

Such a landing may even be "imminent," said selenographer (moon scientist) Patrick Moore, who has many contacts among Russian space scientists.

Moore said the moon landing was part of a comprehensive Soviet plan to carry out so much basic research on the earth's own satellite that it will, in effect, "become Russia's own scientific preserve."

"There won't be much left for the United States or anyone else to do on or about the moon if the Soviet program proceeds on schedule," he said.

Moore said the Russians had completed two phases of their four-part program with Lunik II which hit the moon and Lunik III which photographed it.

Lunik IV will carry instruments to the moon and then, he said, will come the great adventure of trying to land a man on the moon.

"The manned flight is some years off," Moore said. But the instrument rocket is ready right now. Lunik III proved the Russians had everything—rocket power, guidance, telemetering devices—

they need for such an effort except perhaps, the reverse rockets for slowing up the space station at the moment of impact on the moon's surface.

"Compared to what they have already achieved, this is a comparatively simple technical problem. Once such a station reaches the moon in operating condition the only thing left for the United States will be to beat a Russian man on the surface. And that will take a lot of doing."

Similar Names Confusing California Youngsters Find

POMONA, Calif. (AP)—Five years ago Kinton B. Stevens and Frank Stevens moved into houses across the street from each other.

Children of the two unrelated families soon became acquainted and discovered to their astonishment there was a Linda Marie Stevens in each.

The result has been considerable confusion for neighbors, friends and school and Sunday School teachers.

The girls are now 11. They attend sixth grade at Kingsley School.

Both attend the sixth-grade Sunday School class at Trinity Methodist church. Both recently were awarded attendance certificates. Both sing in the junior choir at the church.

Sometimes they dress alike. Both love cats and each owns one. Two years ago they belonged to the same Bluebird group.

They look upon sharing one name as a big joke.

"We love to get people confused," one said. "The hardest part is when school starts. Every year one of our records gets thrown away."

"Then we have to go in the office and prove there are two of us and the teacher has to dig through the wastepaper basket and find the discarded papers."

The girls don't look alike—one is a tall brunette, the other a short blonde.

The Kinton Stevens have two other daughters—Pamela, 7, and Teresa, 3.

The Frank Stevens have two sons, Donald, 12, and Gregg, 4. How did both sets of parents happen to choose the name Linda Marie? In each case, they explained, it's a family name.

War II Ace Honeymoons

DENVER, (AP)—Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, whose World War II air victories cheered a nation, honeymooned today at an undisclosed rendezvous with his third wife, television actress DeLores Tatum Shade.

They were married Tuesday at Warren Methodist church with the groom's son, Gregory Jr., as best man.

Young Boyington is a cadet at the Air Force Academy. Academy Chaplain F. W. Carlock, read the simple single-ring ceremony. Boyington, 46, has been married twice previously. His first wife divorced him in 1941. Frances E. Boyington divorced him in Los Angeles Oct. 13.

The bride, 33, formerly was married to Carson Shade of Riverside, Calif., who operates an airplane flying service.

The new Mrs. Boyington has appeared on television and in a few movie supporting roles as Dee Tatum.

The couple met for the first time about a year ago in Sacramento, Calif. They met again last summer when Boyington contacted Shade's firm to arrange for the use of some out-moded aircraft for use in a motion picture.

7 Housewives Fight Project

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Seven angry housewives battled Tuesday to stall a paving project here. They are protesting property assessments for the job.

Three sat down in the street at one point and the workmen took their heavy machinery elsewhere.

Later the women manned a picket line on the disputed street. Hands brought food and drink. The women kept a bonfire for warmth.

"We will stay as long as necessary," said Frances Perkins. The women all live on the east side of the street.

A. G. Meyers, a real estate developer who owns property along the west side, filed the petition for the paving.

He personally has visited 17 countries in Europe, South America, Australia and the Far East, and has traveled 250,000 miles during the past four years meeting with leaders of foreign governments and businesses.

Kaiser was married to the former Sue Mead in Washington, D.C., in August, 1932. They are the parents of six children, and reside at Lafayette, Calif.

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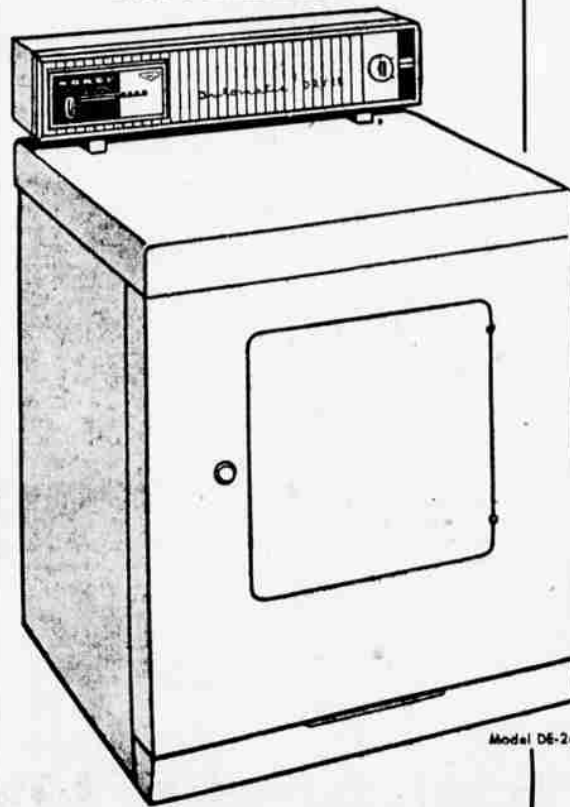
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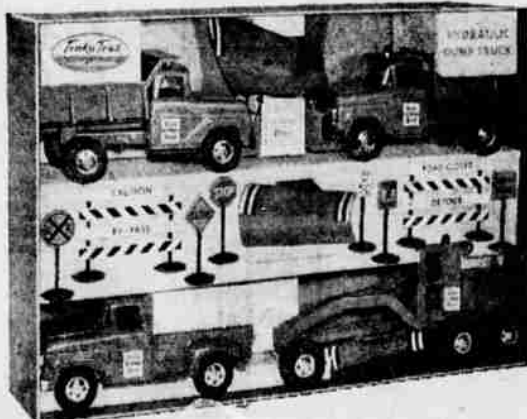
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