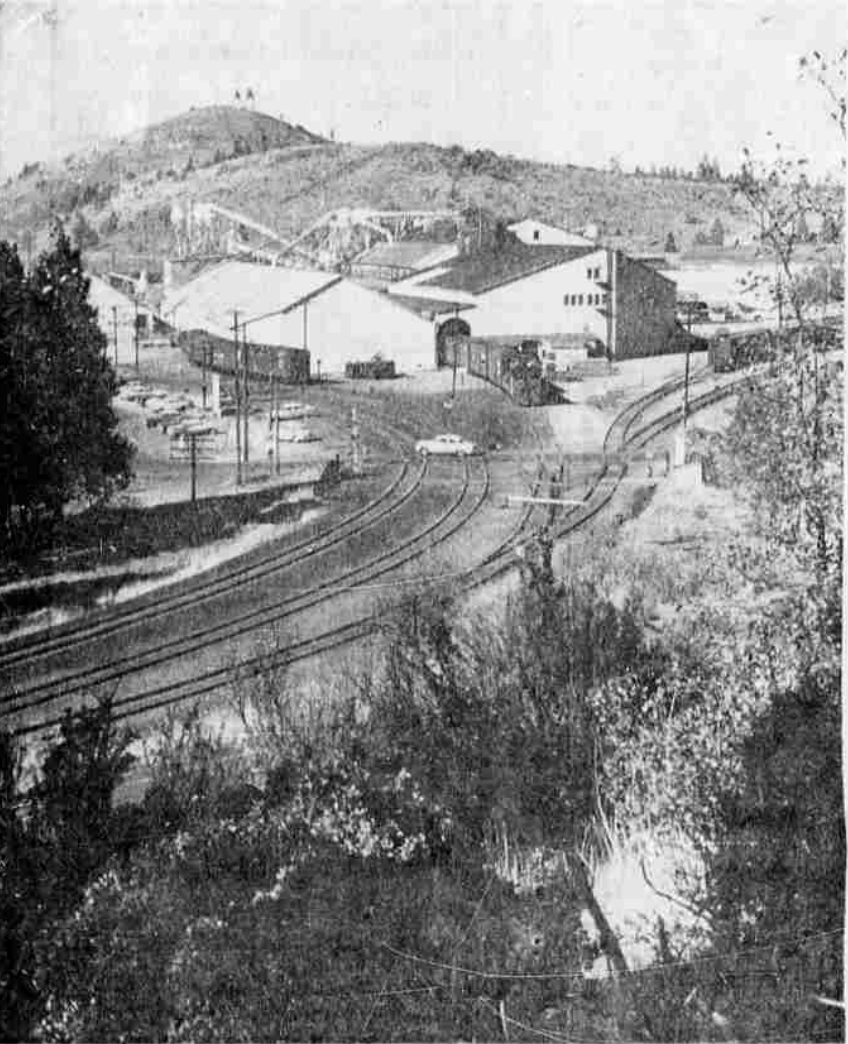


NEWEST BUILDING on Weed's main street, this pumice block Littrel automotive parts house, is owned by Joe Acquilla and managed by Angelo Giorgis. It is another step in the steady growth and progress of what is probably the largest unincorporated town in the country. Population has reached a husky 5,000 and the chamber of commerce has established a committee to study the possibility of incorporation.



THE MAJOR FACTOR in the rapid and solid growth of Weed has been the merger of the Long-Bell Lumber Company with International Paper Company. The huge plant employs about 1,200 of the town's residents. Here is a view of the box factory and planing mill area. Since the merger of the two companies in 1956, the capacity of the plywood plant has been doubled. A new planing mill will be ready for operation after January 1, and future plans call for enlargement of the office quarters.

Community Looks Back Over The Past 10 Years

By LUCILE GAYNOR

WEED—Weed, with a population of approximately 5,000, is probably the largest unincorporated town in the world. For 50 years it has been one of the major lumber manufacturing centers in the Pacific Northwest. Known as a company town, yet diversified with privately owned businesses and homes, the whole community thrives. Various tax districts are set up through the county to meet the needs of the unincorporated town.

A steady progress has been noted over the years. Several projects begun in the early 1950s, have added to the growth and development of the town.

PRELIMINARY plans to formulate both the Weed Recreation District and the Weed-Shastina Fire Protection District were in their initial stages during the past decade. After the services were in operation, they were added to other tax districts, including the Shastina Sanitary District and the Weed Police Protection District.

Remodeling of the sub-county courthouse at Weed was completed in early 1951 and the Weed Police and Weed Justice Court set up offices there.

Reorganization of the Weed Golf Club, improvement of the old course and building of the new clubhouse was underway in early 1951.

Rural mail delivery in the outlying areas was inaugurated in 1952 and home-to-home foot delivery began in 1954.

The improvement and rerouting of Highway 99 south of town and extensive building along the south entrance to Weed since 1952 are notable. The Golden Spur Motel, Don's Drive-In Cafe, The Town House Motel and Andreazza Drive-In Liquor Store have all been constructed during that period.

Other additions have been the Rizzo building for the Rizzo Liquor and Grocery and the Highway Cafe, numerous service stations and remodeling and building of the Y. Cafe and Motel. An old landmark, the Log Cabin Hotel, has been torn down and in its place stands the Flying-A Service Station at the Main Street and Highway 99 archway. The recent addition of new units to the Pilgrims' Rest Motel, now known as Hi-Lo Motel, indicates future growth for the town.

THE WEED Chamber of Commerce organized in 1954 and has been active in community betterment since that time. Improved main street lighting was one of the first projects undertaken by the chamber. Annual celebrations have been geared for proceeds to go to community projects.

Merger of the Long-Bell Lumber Company with International Paper Company November 16, 1956, was a major change here and is figuring greatly in the progress of the town. Since then, the capacity, already large, of the plywood plant has been doubled; a new million dollar planing mill will be ready for operation after January 1; future plans include enlargement and modernization of IPC office quarters.

The IPC operation at Weed is an integrated wood products plant, processing 90 million board feet of timber products annually, with pine, fir and cedar the primary species. About 1,200 employees work in the sawmill, planing mill, sash and door factory, box factory, plywood plant and the wood preserving plant.

In 1956 floodlights were installed through the untiring efforts of the Weed Lions Club, at the Legion Field for the Weed High School gridiron classics. The same year, the scoreboard was furnished by the local Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union. A multipurpose room with cafeteria facilities to serve both Weed Elementary and Weed High School students and faculty was added, also in 1956.

REFACING of numerous business houses on Main Street has improved the business area during the past five years. The Veterans Building, Adams Grocery, Center Pharmacy, The Oasis, Gannin's Men's Store, Santini's Apparel, California Oregon Power Company office building and Upton's Mortuary have all renovated their building fronts.

Latest building on Main Street is the new Littrel Paris store owned by Joe Aquila.

Serving the recreational and social needs of the community, parishioners of the Holy Family Catholic Church built a dual hall for church and community use in 1950-51.

Company employees from the Tennant mill operations moved here in 1957, ballooning the population. The selection of a Weed site for the College of the Siskiyous in 1958 was a big move in the progress of Weed, and in September, 1959, the doors of the school opened to more than 100 students for its first year. The cluster of modernistic buildings in a picturesque setting, backed by a view of Mt. Shasta, is located at the southwest edge of Weed. Development of a housing project near the college campus is slated to begin early in the spring of 1960.

Doors to a new Weed High School opened for the first time in 1959,

coinciding with the college opening.

The greatest excitement here in years was created November 5, 1959, when the IPC offered its company-owned houses and lots in the subdivisions for sale. Within the past month and a half nearly 90 per cent of the homes and lots have been sold.

MANY CITIZENS feel the company owned property sale will be the first step toward incorporation for Weed. Weed Chamber of Commerce is taking measures through a fact-finding committee to study plans toward that end.

An engineer's survey has been made for the installation of a new sewage disposal plant for the Shastina Sanitary District and the project will come before the people for a bond vote in the near future.

The new Weed Clinic, Inc., located at Main and Alamo has opened offices. The modern clinic was built on the site of the old Weed Hospital, another old landmark. H. L. Jidricksen, M.D.; Victor Thompson, M.D. and Dr. L. L. Johnson, dentist, opened offices there this week. Another doctor is expected to join the medical staff after the first of the year.

Announcement of a proposed new building for the First Western Bank in Weed has been made, construction to begin in early 1960. This latest structure to add to the expansion of the town will be built on Main Street directly west of the Weed Courthouse.

During these past ten years the organization of the Weed Business and Professional Women's Club has lengthened the list of organizations in Weed and is taking a lively part in civic improvement activities.

Today Weed is a vigorous industrial and college center, having successfully out-lived its past as a roaring lumber camp and company-owned mill town. Residents find it a city of interesting contrasts where, side by side, are seen the quite old and the brand new, the ugly and the beautiful. Here the bustle and noise of the mill area contrast vividly with the serenity of nearby woods and streams; the bitter winds and blizzard snow of January are forgotten in mid-summer warmth and mild, pine-scented evenings.

Here the millhand, the college professor, the rancher, railroad merchant, office worker, housewife, student . . . all join in the recreational and cultural activities found in Weed today.

Oregon Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Astoria	43	23	
Baker	26	18	T
Bend	29	18	.06
Brookings	48	30	
Burns	27	15	T
Eugene	40	29	
Lakeview	25	10	.04
Medford	40	23	T
Newport	43	26	
North Bend	43	28	.01
Pendleton	27	22	.03
Portland Airport	40	22	T
Redmond	29	19	.11
Roseburg	38	32	
Salem	40	19	T
The Dalles	34	24	

Eastern Oregon — Fair and colder tonight with low zero to 15 above. Saturday fair but increasing cloudiness in the north during afternoon and chance of snow by evening. High Saturday 25-35.

Western Oregon — Fair and cold again tonight with some patchy valley fog. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a rain likely in the extreme north by evening. Low tonight 20-30; high Saturday 35-45. Easterly coastal winds 5-15 miles an hour, becoming southeasterly and 10-20 Saturday.

Northern Oregon Beaches — Fair through Saturday with variable high cloudiness. Continued cold. Variable easterly beach wind 5-15 miles an hour. Temperature range 24-44.

Grants Pass and vicinity — Generally fair through Saturday except patchy early morning fog. Increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Continued cold. Low tonight 18-25; high Saturday 35-42.

FDR'S CRIB

CAMPBELL, Nev. — A heavy wooden crib once used by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as an infant was put back in use this summer. Christopher C. Smith, 18-month-old son of the head of the National Arts Foundation of New York, Dr. Carlton Smith, slept in the crib at the Roosevelts' summer cottage on this island.



FATHER AND SON greeted 1960 together for the first time in five years when Charles A. McFarlan, right, Cheney, Washington, visited here with his father, Charles D. McFarlan, veteran announcer at KFLW. It was the first time since 1954 that they had been together. A third Charles McFarlan should have been added to the picture, however, since the McFarlans have a younger son named Charles. The older son, his wife Dona and three children will return soon to Cheney where he is a student at Eastern Washington.

Government May Seek Touhy Killer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The federal government may be asked to enter the search for the ambush killer of prohibition era gangster Roger Touhy.

Walter Miller, 57, the ex-police sergeant who was Touhy's bodyguard and was wounded in the Dec. 16 attack, said Thursday he is sure one of the two gunmen carried a sawed-off shotgun.

Miller's statement could open the search to federal investigators, since federal law bans ownership of any shotgun with a barrel shorter than 18 inches.

Robert Ticken, U. S. Attorney for northern Illinois, said he would give Miller's statement "to the appropriate federal investigative agency" — presumably the firearms unit of the Internal Revenue Service's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division.

But Francis Daggett, a Chicago member of the unit, said "we would have to recover the prima facie evidence — the gun" before federal agents could join the Touhy probe.

At Loretto Hospital, where he is recovering from arm and hip wounds, Miller recreated the scene of the shooting on the front steps of Touhy's sister's home, where the aging ex-hoodlum had been living since his parole from Stateville Penitentiary 23 days before.

"I heard the sound of footsteps as we came up to the porch," Miller said. "I had my hand on the revolver in my pocket. But before I could come up with it, the first blast hit me on the left arm and spun me around. I fell on top of Roger as he went down just before me."

"I propped myself up on my left elbow . . . by that time I had fired three shots. I had two shots left and I drew a bead on the big guy."

"I let both slugs go. I saw him stagger. I saw a short-barreled shotgun in his hand."

Soviets Mull Forces Slash

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the diplomatic corps at a New Year's reception Thursday night that the Soviet Union might reduce its armed forces without waiting for a disarmament agreement with the West. The Soviets would then trust to rockets for defense, he said.

After mentioning his proposals for total universal disarmament within four years, which he presented in an address before the United Nations in New York last September, Khrushchev said: "If our proposals are accepted we are ready to dissolve our army any time and all our military will welcome this decision."

"But if the 'cold war' exponents drag us into labyrinths of endless verbal discussions, should we adopt the way onto which they want to prod us?"

"Shouldn't we do some thinking for ourselves, reduce our armed forces unilaterally and entrust the defense of our borders to rockets?"

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

chilly hours.

The Pasadena Rose Parade is a lovely and inspiring thing. For sheer beauty, it is one of the wonders of the world.

So far as is known, there is no payola connected with it. No rackets. No obscenity.

JUST BEAUTY.

As one who refuses to believe the world is going to hell in a hand basket, I'm glad of what happened in Pasadena last night and the early hours of this morning.

The modern world isn't all bad. Nor is America all bad.

'Marty' Weds Mexico Star

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI)—Actor Ernest Borgnine and Mexican star Katy Jurado were married Thursday night beside a swimming pool in the garden of the Jurados' luxurious Cuernavaca home.

A religious ceremony and another civil ceremony in California will follow.

The bride wore a black cocktail dress and the beefy Borgnine a dark blue suit.

The civil ceremony performed before 25 persons including four witnesses and no bridesmaids, will be followed by a religious ceremony when Borgnine completed a film he is making here with Gina Lollobrigida.

It was the second marriage for both.

Stork Doubles For Santa Claus

The stork doubled for Santa Claus and delivered a baby girl to a former Klamath Falls couple at Sacred Heart Hospital in Medford Christmas Day. It was also the new mother's 21st birthday.

The little girl, named Brenda Noel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dearing, 2999 Diane Street, Ashland. Mother is the former Nellie Steers whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steers of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dearing moved to Ashland last fall where he is attending Southern Oregon College.

Typhoon Harriet Leaves 2 Dead

MANILA (UPI) — Off season typhoon Harriet headed toward the China Sea today, leaving in her wake at least two dead and an expected heavy damage to crops and property in Central Philippines.

Harriet slashed provinces in southern Luzon, the Philippines' largest island, with 120 miles per hour center winds and skirted this city of two million population on New Year's Eve.

Fire Damage Termed High

Suburban firemen said damage was considerable to a home at 4442 Austin Street occupied by Don Echer which caught fire Thursday evening.

They said a bed was destroyed. Fire spread to a wall. Smoke damage extended to the entire house, they said. They were not able to determine how the fire started.

Suburban firemen also made a run to a workshop owned by Charles Boleyn, 3717 Summers Lane, at 2:10 a.m. Friday. A member of the family had built a fire in a stove there, firemen said. A defective chimney set fire to the roof which burned off. Shop equipment and the remainder of the building were spared.

Oregon Technical Institute Fire Department personnel said no damage resulted from a chimney fire in a home occupied by Louis Natale at Wocus Thursday at 2 p.m.

The single run made by city firemen was a mercy mission. They freed a little girl locked in her home at 720 Jefferson Street.

Firemen removed the door and Maunella Oleson, 3, was free. Her mother had been stranded outside by a faulty lock. She called the department.

Press Agent Dies In Iowa

Justus Edward Scholtzauer, 57, widely known as veteran circus press agent Justus Edwards, and a familiar figure in Klamath Falls for 11 years, died December 29 in Burlington, Iowa. Death in the Burlington Hospital was attributed to a heart condition. He had entered the hospital Christmas Eve.

For the last 11 years he had served as publicity director for the Polack Brothers Circus, sponsored here by the Klamath Falls Shrine Club.

Edwards worked for several years for Midwest newspapers before turning to publicity work for the Russell Circus, the Clyde Beatty Circus and more recently for Polack Brothers.

KF Man Held On Drunk Charge

A local man is being held in the city jail on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct and for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. No bail was set.

He is John F. DeShazo, 30, 2211 Main Street. Police were called to his home at 3:40 a.m. New Year's Day by a guest at the DeShazo home.

Police said Mrs. DeShazo complained of her husband beating her and making improper advances toward a juvenile guest.

Oh, The Blazes!

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (AP) — "Four hours to go and we'll complete December without a fire call," Fire Chief Chauncey Eiden told Police Sgt. Clyde Fullmer at headquarters.

An alarm came in at 10:30 p.m. Firemen extinguished the blaze in a chimney at Sgt. Fullmer's home.

World Cheers In 1960; Future Hopes Buoyant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high-hearted world cheered in 1960 today with buoyant hopes that good days lie ahead.

In most countries, it was one of the gayest celebrations in years. Many national leaders saw prospects for mounting prosperity, and a more stable peace.

In such a mood, millions made merry with shouts, songs and shenanigans, while church bells tolled and hands played.

Thousands turned New York's Times Square into a reveling sea of humanity. In Rome, showers of pots and buckets cascaded into the streets at midnight.

Auto horns blared on the avenues of Paris, and fireworks banged a salute in German cities. Scottish bagpipers wailed. Champagne flowed in the restaurants of Vienna.

It was a spirited farewell to the old decade, and a gladsome greeting to the Sixties. Optimism was the dominant note.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in a special message, looked forward in 1960 to "relief from the heavy burden of arms."

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter noted, despite unaltered conflicts, "a new atmosphere of hopefulness for the solution of world problems."

In both East and West, there were predictions of economic health and growth. The projected spring summit conference underlined the outlook for peace.

President Eisenhower, recently returned from his memorable world tour, observed the holiday with friends and family at his Augusta, Ga., retreat.

Across the nation, communities welcomed the new year with traditional festivities, frolic and church services. Parades and football games were the highlights in several places today.

For the Soviet Union, the celebration was mostly in homes, but

Moscow's streets were crowded and sparkled with decorations. Premier Nikita Khrushchev toasted in the new year at a Kremlin party with government officials, scholars and artists.

A Moscow radio commentator said in a broadcast beamed to North America: "1960 is dawning under happy auguries. Although the path to peace may be rough and thorny, mankind is nevertheless marching forward along the path with steady strides."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer predicted Western strength will hold firm, and said the "acute threat to Berlin has been beaten back for the moment."

French President Charles de Gaulle foresaw "expansion and progress" as the keynotes of 1960.

Even in trouble spots, there was jubilation. Every amusement place in Taipei, on Formosa, was packed. All was quiet on the offshore islands, the Chinese Communist guns silenced for the holiday.

In Cuba, despite government warnings of a possible year-end invasion attempt by anti-revolutionary forces, the country was in an exultant mood.

It was the first anniversary of the banishment of dictator Fulgencio Batista, and Havana's plush casinos and night spots swarmed with celebrants.

In Tokyo, Japanese launched the new year by scrubbing their homes, polishing their streets and stepping out in new hairdos and dress—a tradition symbolizing a fresh start, in body and spirit.

INSTALLATION PRACTICE

All officers for 1960 and installing officers of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge will practice for installation at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, January 2, at the IOOF Hall.

Dog Patient Put To Death

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A mongrel dog was painlessly put to death Thursday after living eight days with the transplanted heart of another dog.

Doctors who performed the heart transplant at Stanford Medical Center said they decided to end the dog's life when they found an infection in its body. They said they wanted to remove the heart for microscopic study before it was affected.

The surgeons said the dog would have died soon, at any rate — either from the infection or from the host-donor reaction involved in transplanting organs from one animal to another.

The mongrel lived longer than any other animal which had undergone such an operation. The previous record was seven and one-half hours.

Participating in the operation were Dr. Norman Shumway, Stanford professor of surgery, and Dr. Richard Lower, resident surgeon at the center. A veterinarian, Dr. Raymond Steier, also was in attendance.

Dry Year

MOUNT SHASTA—Frank M. Asbell, U.S. weather forecaster for the Mount Shasta area, announced at noon Wednesday, December 30, that with no more prospects for precipitation than existed then, the first half of the present weather year would go down as the third driest since records were begun in 1888.

A light snow falling Wednesday was classed by Asbell as being no more than frost from clouds that held little moisture.

NURSES TO MEET

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Area 8 will conduct a regular monthly meeting Monday, January 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the county library, 126 South Third Street.