

Busiest Place In Capital Is Vital U.S. Patent Office

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the busiest offices in the nation's capital, summer heat or winter chill, is the U. S. Patent Office, today striving to keep abreast of at least 100 times the volume of work it handled a century ago.

Where ever industry functions, particularly in the fast-moving and highly competitive electronic and chemical fields, someone in a research and development job attempts to keep an eye on patents affecting his particular area.

Ordinarily, he will use the Official Gazette, a weekly publication of the patent office and one for which there is a regular charge. In its bulky 500 pages a week there are abstracts of the 1,000 or so patents which may be issued in the average week.

Or, a company may put in a regular order for any patents issued in a particular class. When it comes to digging back, it may

employ a third form of discovery, a catalogue of patents which in a patent search.

The American Management Association, in its Management Review magazine published earlier this year, devoted an article to the value of the patent office to management, and noted that many companies do not know how to use its facilities to their best advantage.

It quoted a communications company executive as suggesting that open minded executives make a personal tour of the patent office to get a first hand look at the resources available there—a store of more than 3 billion patents, divided into 300 main classes and 62,000 sub classes.

A New York publishing house, Rowman & Littlefield, Inc., now has made a further contribution to patent research with the beginning of an ambitious project for

business editors of prominent newspapers and editors of industrial magazines to tour Oregon and appraise its industrial potential.

The ultimate goal, of course, is in the case of the touring travel editors, would be for the business and industrial opportunities which are available in Oregon.

Determination of the tour is left to the Travel Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Department which acts as tour guide for the editors. The Klamath County segment of this year's tour concentrated on Crater Lake National Park which the four editors visited this week.

Participating in the current tour were Richard Barrett, San Jose News; W. C. Ellis, Motorland Magazine, San Francisco; Mort Cathro, Oakland Tribune; and Marge Gilroy, Victoria, B.C. Times. With a fine assist from W. Ward Yeager, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park and members of his staff, Ralph Peyton of Crater Lake Lodge and Keith Cobo, director of the chamber's Tourist and Convention Committee, the editors were given a rather quick, but thorough briefing and personally conducted tour of the park.

Oregon's only National Park and Klamath County's principal tourist attraction.

The Travel Information Division's task of setting up a whirlwind tour of a state with so many beautiful areas and attractions is not an enviable one and it is a tribute to the various chambers of commerce in the state that they willingly submit to what necessarily be an arbitrary scheduling of the tour. First of all, of course, the Travel Information Division is in the best position to make such a determination on a state-wide basis; there is also pretty general agreement that what is good for the state of Oregon is also good for its various sections and areas; and over the long run each area gets its fair share opportunity to display its wares to a group of travel editors.

At a recent meeting of chamber of commerce managers and staff members of the State Department of Planning and Development in Portland an idea was advanced—and taken under advisement—which could result in a comparable benefit to the state, industrially, which it now receives in tourism through the Travel Information Division program. It would involve inviting

Boy's Wolf Whistle Mustn't Get Thanks

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: We are two 15-year-old girls who disagree about something. Will you be the judge?

Jane says that when a girl is walking down the street and a boy whistles at her, the girl should turn and say, "Thanks." She claims a whistle is the very highest compliment a girl can get and that she should let the boy know she appreciates it.

I don't think this is very ladylike. I would feel funny doing it. I always keep right on walking

and I keep my eyes straight ahead. Who is right, Jane or me? —MISS WONDERMENT

Dear Wonderment: It is not in good taste to speak to strangers on the street—especially strangers who whistle.

Sometimes a whistle is more than a compliment—it's an invitation. The girl who acknowledges a whistle gives the impression that she is accepting the invitation. So keep walking, Petunia—eyes straight ahead.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our late 50's. We have raised a fine family and now we want to relax.

Our daughter, Roberta, married outside her religion and has taken the faith of her husband. We did everything in our power to persuade her against it but without success. They have seven children and live in another state. Every summer Roberta comes with all the kids and spends two weeks with us. After two days we are ready for the booby hatch. On Sunday, the one day in the week when my husband and I want to sleep late, Roberta and the children are bustling around at 7 a.m. getting ready for church.

The most irritating thing of all is that I must plan menus to suit them. On Friday they won't eat meat. Believe me, this is a big fat bore.

My husband says this year we should tell Roberta that either she and the kids live as we do or they can stay home. What do you say? —PRE-POOPED

Dear Pre Pooped: So you have to open up three cans of tuna on Friday. Big deal.

The thing that really bugs you is that your daughter married outside her religion. Now that she has done so (and produced seven children) why not accept a fairly obvious fact gracefully instead of picking at her in an attempt to get even?

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from that nut who wants his fourth wife back. I'll bet anything that letter was written by my ex-husband. I was his fourth wife and let me tell you I wouldn't have the jerk back for all the tea in China.

I was only 17 when I married him—a green, dumb, country kid who believed all his candy-coated lies. When our son was born my husband's first act of paternal devotion was to sell our home and buy a trailer so we could live closer to the bowling alley. Then he could bowl every night instead

of only 5 nights a week. In two years he held the child in his arms twice. He was no father, no husband, no companion, no nothing. So I divorced him and married a wonderful widower with two small children. We are expecting a baby in the fall and I am happy as a clam.—GLAD TO BE RID OF HIM

Dear Glad: And I'm happy as a clam you wrote. Several readers challenged that particular letter and insisted it had to be phony. I never publish a letter unless I believe it is strictly on the level. Sometimes the jokers fake me out but I don't think it happens very often.

Confidential to ASHAMED TO DISCUSS IT: Go back to that book and read it carefully. Women are human, too, and the same goes for them.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet.

Table Fall Claims Child

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — The four-year-old daughter of a Portland, Ore., instructor attending the National Science Foundation Summer Institute of Mathematics here was killed Thursday night when a cafeteria table fell on her.

Officials said Lori Redden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Redden was climbing on a table and tray track when the table fell.

"Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

on her abdomen. She died at a local hospital. The accident took place in a residence hall on the Miami University campus.

Student Dance

Midland Grange youths will sponsor a dance for high school and college students on Saturday, Aug. 3, at the grange hall. Admission will be 25 cents for the 8 p.m. to 12 midnight affair, which will feature door prizes and refreshments. The dance will be chaperoned.

Eskisehir, Turkey, is the center of the world's meerschaum mining.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

In connection with its membership in the Pacific Northwest Travel Association, the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce each summer plays host to a group of nationally prominent travel editors during part of their 10-day tour of Oregon.

Determination of the tour is left to the Travel Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Department which acts as tour guide for the editors. The Klamath County segment of this year's tour concentrated on Crater Lake National Park which the four editors visited this week.

Participating in the current tour were Richard Barrett, San Jose News; W. C. Ellis, Motorland Magazine, San Francisco; Mort Cathro, Oakland Tribune; and Marge Gilroy, Victoria, B.C. Times. With a fine assist from W. Ward Yeager, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park and members of his staff, Ralph Peyton of Crater Lake Lodge and Keith Cobo, director of the chamber's Tourist and Convention Committee, the editors were given a rather quick, but thorough briefing and personally conducted tour of the park.

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Biblical Talk

ACROSS
1 Mountain where Noah landed
7 — of Eden
10 Zealous condition
14 Withdraw
15 Unclad
16 Amphitheaters
17 — of Galilee
18 Daniel's
20 Worm
21 Warned
25 Divine
28 Hebrew lawyer
33 American cartoonist
34 Greater quantity
35 Duck
36 Sully
38 Baseball pitcher
40 Prig
42 College cheer

45 Organ of vision
46 Poem
49 Musical dramas
52 Nurse
53 Occupant
57 Joins
57 Value
58 Feminine
59 Appellation
DOWN
1 Book of Bible
2 Lariat, for instance
3 Scope
4 Operated
5 Brew
6 Scatterer
7 Code
8 Air Comb (form)
9 Route (ab.)
10 Sup
11 Age
12 Pronominal
13 Sea eagle
21 Stress

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Living Costs Move Up To New All-Time High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's living costs jumped to a new all-time high in June and sliced four cents off the buying power of a \$10 bill, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The department said its consumer price index increased by four-tenths of 1 per cent last month—the biggest one month increase in nine months.

Higher prices for sugar, cigarettes and increased real estate and sales taxes pushed up the index to 106.6 of average 1957-59 prices.

This means it took \$10.66 to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10 about five years ago.

Arnold Chase, price expert for the Labor Department, said chances are that living costs will climb again in July to achieve another record peak.

But he said the increases reflect "past inflationary pressures rather than present or future inflationary dangers."

The June increase means about 105,000 workers will receive cost of living pay boosts ranging from 1 to 3 cents an hour.

Sugar prices soared in June and were 32 per cent higher over the month. The average Ameri-

can housewife paid 84 cents for five pounds of sugar last month—42 per cent more than she did a year ago.

Fresh fruits also cost more and frozen and canned orange juice prices kept climbing because of the shortage resulting from last winter's freeze damage in Texas and Florida. Pork prices also advanced 2.3 per cent as fewer hogs were sent to market.

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last Thurs.
ad good thru
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BASKET
9th and Pine
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PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCKS ON HAND

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