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official or board that handles
public money should publish at
regular intervals an accounting
of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of democ-
ratic government.

We Take Part in Defense Work

A FEW days ago an army con-
tingent of some 700 men
stopped here en route to some
field work in Washington. They
had complete equipment, includ-
ed in which was some of the
heaviest rolling stock in the
army—mobile anti-aircraft guns.

Local people, in this instance
the Roseburg chamber of com-
merce office, were contacted
only a very short time prior to
the arrival of the troops. Their
cooperation in locating night
quarters was requested and
promptly and effectively given.

It was our first experience of this
kind, but it was a very pleasant
experience.

Word comes that we may ex-
pect a number of such troop
stops during the coming spring
and summer months. The army
is engaged in a gigantic training
program. An essential part of
such training in this modern day
is to teach troops the details of
quick and efficient movement—
not just ten and twenty mile
treks, but long hard trips such as
would be necessary if actual de-
fense of the coast became neces-
sary.

It is more than likely that
there will be little or no advance
notice of the arrival of an army
unit for a night here. The men
are being taught to move instan-
tly and to accommodate them-
selves to any movement order.
Obviously it would destroy much
of the value of such training if
advance notice were given any-
one—we are a part of this train-
ing too. We must develop our
ability to see that such troop
movements are efficiently cared
for here when our cooperation is
needed. Thus we become a part
of the national defense training
program and our training has al-
ready begun.

The Greeks Need Help!

HATS off to our local hard-
working representative of
the national campaign for Greek
relief—George Trapalis. George,
a Greek by birth, is a naturalized
American citizen, a veteran of
the last war (having served with
United States forces) he is a
loyal American from the top of
his head to the soles of his
shoes.

George has a most human sym-
pathy for all distressed people.
He has had his own share of
trouble in his time and knows
what distress is. No worthy
cause has ever been ignored by
George Trapalis and he has
never been known to complain
or expect anything in return. He
has given to Finnish relief,
China relief, bundles for Britain,
and, of course, the numerous
American agencies of mercy.

Then came the urgent need for
help for the Greeks—the country
in which his own relatives have
their homes. It was a natural
time for George to assume lead-
ership—which he did in a great
way.

While the Greeks seemed
pretty well able to meet the situa-
tion the drive for aid funds lang-
uished somewhat, but did not die.
The sum has grown steadily un-
der George's able direction. Now,
however, the Greeks are sore
pressed. They need aid as they
never have before.

There is a local committee
working, we have published their
names. However, quick action is
essential now, so those who can

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Industrial Index Of Oregon Shows Downward Trend

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—A department of commerce census release showed today that while Oregon's number of industries increased from 2,107 in 1937 to 2,248 in 1939, the general industries index for the state showed a downward trend.

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The report stated that "logging camps and logging contractors (not operating sawmills)" paid \$3,763 wage earners a total of \$7,531,305 in wages during the year. Sawmill and other woodworking operations employed 28,985, paying \$36,919,888 in wages in 1939.

Among cities listed: Douglas: 55 establishments, 1,120 wage earners, \$1,072,566 wages, \$1,344,006 value of products.

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