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Industrial Draft... AN industrial manpower draft modeled on Canada's appears to be inevitable for the same reason that the military draft originally was adopted by the United States—because not enough men can be obtained, for the tremendous job on hand, through voluntary enlistment.

This is not said in belittlement of popular patriotism and willingness. In an absolutely perfect world, perhaps men and women would voluntarily give up agreeable, accustomed work to take more essential but less desirable jobs. In a perfect world, perhaps men and women would be uninterested in the opportunity to add 10, 20 or 30 per cent to their weekly incomes.

But we do not live in a perfect world. Some jobs are more pleasant than others; some jobs pay better; anyway, each of us has become accustomed to his own and isn't eager to change.

To win the war some work is essential, and some doesn't matter. We can do the essential only by keeping all of its employees on the job and taking others from the dispensable occupations. We can't, in this imperfect world, rely upon voluntary action.

The only resort becomes a draft of workers, putting each person where he or she can contribute most.

The reiteration of "he or she" is not pedantic. It is intended to emphasize that this is not a man's war. There aren't enough men to fight and also to produce. Therefore women—millions and millions of women, many of whom would prefer to stay at home and care for their children—are going to have to go to work in war industries.

The whole idea, from beginning to end, is objectionable. It introduces regimentation of a type and to an extent that no free American citizen ever supposed he would accept. It strikes at the very roots of one of our most precious heritages—the right to work when, where, as and if we choose.

We hate violently the idea of an industrial draft, but we are going to accept it because we prefer regimentation under democracy, temporarily and voluntarily, to regimentation under Hitler permanently and ruthlessly.

We ask that the industrial draft be planned and executed with all possible consideration for our human frailties, with utter fairness, with every safeguard against the greed of both employers and unions.

The principle we accept. We made our bed when we permitted Hitler to rise to domination. Now we realize that we must lie in it.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

what you get adds up to a riot whose storm center is the room desks of the hotels.

The room clerks are beginning to wear the harassed expression of a fellow who has more creditors than there are blocks to go around to avoid them. They duck every time they hear a harsh voice.

In his worthy little book, "Adventures in Good Eating," Duncan Hines gives the decided nod of approval to an eating place in downtown San Diego. Go around to give it the look.

It's closed. Doesn't serve dinner any more. Only breakfast and luncheon. Due to a combination of the labor shortage and the 40-hour week, presumably.

Come back to the hotel dining

room. There's a long line waiting at the door. Ask the girl if it might be better to come back later. She answers: "It won't make any difference. They'll be storming the place just like this until closing time."

CRABBING? Not at all. Whatever the civilian has to put up with in this war will be duck soup and peaches and cream and lavender and old lace in comparison with what the boys in the service have to put up with. Any civilian who is caught kicking ought to be thrown in the creek.

SIDELIGHT in closing: Two sailors going down the street, slightly fuddled. May have eaten something that disagreed with them.

Two navy MP's following them. From time to time, they held their persuaders and look at the sailors appraisingly. And with a hopeful glint in their eyes. Every time either sailor, hearing up under what he ate that disagreed with him, makes a faltering step, you can see the MP's rubbing their hands in pleased anticipation. When the sailor straightens up and goes on his way unoffendingly, the MP's give recognizable signs of acute disappointment.

One can't help hoping that whatever it was the sailors ate that distressed them may not prove to be serious and that they may reach their quarters in the best of health and spirits and without untoward incident. But it's plain to be seen that the MP's don't share this pious hope.

Health Duties to Be Increased by Workers' Influx

Heavy Task Ahead Outlined by Sadie Orr Dunbar, Of Douglas County Assn.

The great influx of war workers to Oregon will force a far greater defensive effort on the part of the Oregon Public Health Association, Sadie Orr Dunbar, state president, told local health workers at an organization meeting held here Monday. The Douglas county association meeting was held at the Roseburg Woman's club building, where an announcement was made of the election of Mrs. C. E. Roberts as county chairman of the annual Christmas tuberculosis seal sale campaign and Mrs. G. C. Finlay as city seal sale chairman.

Members attending the program enjoyed a luncheon at the Umpqua hotel at noon and a 6:30 o'clock potluck dinner at the Episcopal hall in the evening. Organization and business meetings were held during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Dunbar reported on the work accomplished in past years in the fight against tuberculosis, pointing out that the state now is operating three hospitals for treatment of patients suffering from the disease, and that the number of cases has been materially reduced in recent years. She stated, in fact, that the number of cases has been materially reduced in recent years, particularly during the past three years, particularly in middle-aged men hospitalized for treatment. Employment of young women and middle-aged men in war industries, it is feared, will bring about increases in the number of persons afflicted with tuberculosis, Mrs. Dunbar reported.

She also detailed in a most interesting manner, the experiences of a group of 25 persons with which she was associated on a good-will tour of the Latin American countries in 1940. She was introduced at the luncheon program by Mrs. Roberts, county seal sale chairman, and at the evening meeting by Mrs. Fred Fisher, president of the county health association. Mrs. Dunbar, at the organization meeting, outlined the proposed 1942 seal sale program and helped workers with suggestions for making sales and planning publicity.

Entertainment at the evening meeting included puppet show, presented by Miss Helen Casey and Miss Corne Placock, and a group of vocal selections by the high school sextette, presented by Miss Phoebe Hawthorne, music instructor.

A committee composed of Mrs. J. P. Motchenbacher, Mrs. Carl E. Roseland, Mrs. M. F. Middelburg, Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, Mrs. George Hammer and Mrs. Lula C. Correll, had charge of arrangements for the dinner and program at the parish hall.

Following the meetings with the health groups, Mrs. Dunbar was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club.

Patch And Chat Club To Meet—The Patch and Chat club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Darley Ware.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13. "Give us a couple of dozen aircraft carriers, a properly balanced task force, the marines to make landings, and we can cut a path across the Pacific to Japan itself and make it stick," reported Lieut. Com. John Smith Thach in a public statement the past week. Further elaborating on the situation in the Pacific, Lieutenant Commander Thach said the Japanese had aircraft carriers when the war started and we did not, and their victories over our land and sea forces were quick and decisive.

Such continued losses despite the far-flung and expensive safety factors adopted emphasizes the need for maximum air cargo movement such as suggested by Henry J. Kaiser. The armed services announce that they are using a large number of cargo planes on four or five definite routes. Statements have been made that if 40,000 cargo carrying planes of the size now used were put in service they would practically be the equivalent of the carrying capacity of the existing merchant marine fleet. These assertions sometimes seem to have the purpose of discouraging the program suggested by Mr. Kaiser; but, instead, as a matter of fact they really emphasize the need of a new, larger and more efficient type of air transport. The public, rather than official-minded Washington, is profoundly interested in the experiment which Kaiser has been authorized to conduct.

Auxiliary To Sew—The George Starmer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will sew from ten to four o'clock Wednesday at the Red Cross rooms, upstairs in the U. S. National bank building. Those spending the day there are asked to bring their noon lunch, Mrs. G. W. Shugart is sewing chairman.

CONSTRUCTION EXPERT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Hawaiian greeting. 12 Shallow dish. 13 Every. 14 Beverage. 15 Goblet. 16 Finish. 17 Head cover. 18 Decimeter (abbr.). 19 Meadow. 20 Print measure. 21 Bone. 22 Transpose (abbr.). 23 Like. 24 Genus of grasses. 25 Young person. 26 Egypt (abbr.). 27 Steamship (abbr.). 28 Seas. 29 Encounters. 30 Symbol for silver. 31 Lattices.

VERTICAL 1 Shop. 2 Cloth measure. 3 Of Scandinavia. 4 Spanish dance. 5 Sweet potato. 6 Animal. 7 Slick. 8 Freedom from danger. 9 And (Latin). 10 Stagger. 11 Exclamation. 12 Milk (comb. form). 13 Lawrence (abbr.). 14 Perfect. 15 Girl's name. 16 Women's Army Corps (abbr.). 17 Throw. 18 Sodium (symbol). 19 Stagger. 20 Exclamation. 21 Milk (comb. form).

Order Phosphate Now, Farmer Told

Douglas county farmers who want to obtain phosphate under the 1943 AAA program for use this fall should place their order immediately with the county AAA office, Leo Sparks, chairman of the county AAA committee, announced yesterday. One thousand tons of 18 per cent superphosphate have been allocated to Oregon for distribution this fall. Fifty tons have been ordered for this county, and delivery is expected within the next few days.

Cost of the phosphate will be deducted from 1943 AAA production practice payments earned by the grower, the chairman explained. Deduction rates will be \$25 a ton. Mr. Sparks also pointed out that practice payment rates for application of phosphate under the 1943 program have been increased to compensate for the increased cost of the material. Application of phosphate in connection with the fall seeding of legumes or annual ryegrass, or to permanent pastures, can be of real assistance in meeting production goals for livestock products and cover crop seeds, the chairman believes.

Circle To Meet—Elisabeth Campbell circle of the Roseburg Baptist Women's society will meet Wednesday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hand on Hoover street.

Need of Trucks During Wartime Must Be Shown

Application for Certificates Urged on Farmers by Douglas Board Named to Give Aid. Every farmer who owns a truck, trailer or pickup must apply for a "certificate of war necessity" to operate the vehicle after November 15, and the Douglas county war board is preparing to assist county truck owners make application during a three-day registration period, October 22, 23, 24.

The registration will be conducted by the county farm transportation committee headed by L. S. Compton. Other members include G. N. Riddle, Riddle; Leo Sparks, Oakland; James E. Conn, Roseburg; John Cabot, Tenille; W. B. Garrett, Glendale, and D. N. Busenbark, Roseburg. War Board Chairman Leo Sparks explained that certificates of war necessity are required for every commercial vehicle under terms of a sweeping new order that gives the office of defense transportation control of the nation's highway transportation facilities. The certificate will govern the amount of miles that may be operated and the loads that must be carried by all vehicles affected by the order.

Without a certificate, truck owners will not be able to obtain gasoline, parts or tires, the chairman warned. Application blanks are being mailed to all truck owners by ODT. Any truck owner who has not received his application before the registration period should apply at once to the Portland office of the ODT, Division of Motor Transport, for forms covering his truck or trucks. Plan For Registration. Farm truck owners and truckers hauling farm supplies will make application during the October 22-24 registration period. The county transportation committee is making arrangements for registration places at convenient locations throughout the county, and members of the committee will be on hand at such places to assist in filling out the applications.

Location of the registration places, L. S. Compton said, will be announced on the radio, and in the newspaper. The chairman emphasized that all owners of farm trucks, and operators of trucks hauling supplies to and from the farm, should make applications during this three-day period. Those who already received application blanks should wait until then to file them, he said. "Farm trucks are being included in this drastic program to conserve transportation facilities because of their importance in food production," Mr. Compton said. "There are 1,500,000 trucks now engaged in hauling farm products and supplies. Every one of them must be kept rolling for the duration, because no more trucks are being made. The time to conserve trucks is right now, while we still have something to conserve."

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance. 9:30—Johnny Richard's Orchestra. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—News Bulletins. 10:02—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:30—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—Happy Johnny, Block Drug Co. 7:30—Interlude. 7:33—State and Local News, Ring Optical. 7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning." 7:45—Rhaphody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club, Mentholatum. 8:30—Yankee House Party. 9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—R. C. A. F. Band from Toronto.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—I'll Find My Way. 10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home Products. 10:35—Women Today. 10:45—Palmer House Orchestra. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:00—Wheel of Fortune. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Interlude. 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange. 12:25—Rhythm at Random. 12:45—State News, Hansen Motors. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:05—Musical Interlude. 1:15—Sweet and Sentimental. 1:30—N. Y. Racing Program. 1:45—Man With a Band. 2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre. 3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco. 3:30—News, Douglas Nat'l Bank. 3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Musical Matinee. 4:45—Buddy Cole's Orchestra. 5:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 5:15—Willard Trio. 5:30—True Story Theatre of the Air. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Treasury Star Parade. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin. 7:15—The Kings Men. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Lest We Forget. 8:30—Office of War Information. 8:45—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Cal Tinney. 9:30—John B. Hughes, Student baker. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign off.

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Mrs. Mable P. Taylor of Roseburg has received word from her son, Vernon R. Taylor, a graduate of Roseburg high school, that he has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the army air forces and is serving as assistant personnel technician in the air base at Miami, Fla. Following graduation from the local high school, he attended Willamette university and later took post graduate work at Tulane university in New Orleans. At the outbreak of the war he was engaged in general research and personnel procedure with the U. S. employment service. His present duties are to construct the psychological tests used by the air forces to determine ability and aptitudes of candidates for training in the various departments; to maintain statistics and to lecture and instruct the men who are to conduct interviews and administer the tests. He reports that about 20 different tests are given with sometimes as many as 1,000 men taking the examination simultaneously. Lieutenant Taylor is to receive a six weeks intensive training course in administration and ground weapons, after which he will return to his present work, which, during his period of school, will be conducted by a former professor of psychology from the College of the City of New York. Lieutenant Taylor's family is with him at Miami.

Mrs. R. H. C. Wood, 921 N. Jackson street, Roseburg, has received word that her son, Myron E. Wood, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the army engineers. Lieutenant Wood has been on active duty since March and prior to that time was employed by the engineers in work in Oregon, Washington and Montana. His wife is at home in Seattle, where she is employed in federal service.

R. D. Bridges of Oakland, now located at the Portland (Oregon) port of embarkation, has been promoted from captain to major, according to word received here today. A veteran of the first world war, in which he served as a lieutenant, Major Bridges has been in active service since February, having been called from the officers reserve corps, in which he maintained his commission. He is now serving as provost marshal and detachment commander of enlisted personnel. A life-long resident of Oakland, Ore., he is a graduate of Oregon State college. A son, Rolystyn, Jr., is stationed in Florida, where he is serving as an aerial engineer in the air force.

Go to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Beckley yesterday took the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Beckley, of this city, to Eugene, where the latter remained to be with her daughter, Mrs. Ral Wood (Phyllis Beckley), whose husband is critically ill in the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are residents of Spokane, but when he became seriously ill he was taken to Eugene. He was formerly employed by the Union Oil company here.

Mrs. Amanda Gardiner Funeral Held at Drain

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Drain Sunday for Mrs. Amanda Evelyn (Hunt) Gardiner, 76, who died at a hospital in Martinez, California. Born in Sheridan, Oregon, July 16, 1866, she was married in June 1887, at Drain, Oregon, to Isaac W. Gardiner. She had made her home in California for the past 16 years. Mrs. Gardiner was a life-long member of the Methodist church. Surviving are a son, Roscoe Gardiner, Concord, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Langlois, Vallejo, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Anne Wakefield, Portland, and two brothers, Levi and John Hunt, both of Portland. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. O. Hunt and were concluded in the Drain cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Carlos Molino's Orchestra. 5:00—U. S. Army Program. 5:15—Musical Interlude. 5:30—The Federal Ace. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Jamboree. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl. 7:15—Chapel Singers. 7:30—Eyes Aloft. 8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wainwright. 8:05—Interlude. 8:15—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra. 8:30—Melody Hall. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. HAPPENED to me only yesterday. I stepped on the starter of my car. Engine turns over O. K. but she won't start. So I look under the hood just as if I know what's the matter. Tap a few things with a wrench. While I'm standin' there, wondering what to do next, a young soldier stops alongside. "Need some help?" he asks. "Got her almost fixed," I says. "But still she won't start." "Looks like your carburetor's dooded," he says. "Got a screw driver handy?" That young soldier knew what he was doin' all right. Went to work just like a professional. "She'll be O.K. now," he says, straightenin' up and smilin'. Boy's face looked sort of familiar. And darned if that soldier wasn't young Charlie Jenkins from Elm Street. Used to be a round-shouldered kid—one of those jitter bugs you hear about. Say! You wouldn't know him after six months in the Army. Fifteen

pounds heavier—straight and tan and real sure of himself. The Army's done a lot for Charlie. Made a man out of him—and I guess that goes for lots of other young fellows, too. The other day I read how some folks worry about the soldiers havin' a glass of beer now and then. Well, after seein' Charlie, I don't think there's much cause for people to fret. Just like Charlie says—"If you can trust us with guns and ships and tanks, I guess you can trust us with a glass of beer once in a while, if we happen to want one." And I know the beer industry is co-operating with the Army and the law-enforcement officers to see that beer is sold in good, clean, decent places. From where I sit, this country's never seen a finer, cleaner, better-behaved lot of men than the ones in uniform today... I'm not worryin' about 'em! Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh