

Plans for New Construction Indicate Brisk Business for Willamette Valley and Salem; Housing Shortage One of Major Problems

By Carol Copeland Staff Writer, The Statesman
If present plans for new construction in the Willamette valley can be used as a guide, Salem can expect to enjoy postwar prosperity to the fullest degree.
Estimated population of the city now is around 38,000 people; its present corporate limits compose seven square miles. Currently there are around 5500 working people in the food industries, 900 work in lumber and forestry products, 850 in paper and paper products; there are 410 textile workers and 2800 state employes. By the end of next year, build-

ing permits, and data from the office of the chamber of commerce, show that the number of employed residents in Salem or its immediate environs might be doubled.
Influx Expected
The Willamette valley project probably will employ around 12,500 people in the valley for three years. The Detroit dam included in this project will cost around \$29,000,000.
Effect of this influx of people and money to the valley will make a marked showing in Salem. It is expected to more than double the amount of paychecks cashed in the Salem area, and the city and adjacent areas will need three times the amount of living quarters and three times the increase of the present service force to accommodate these workers, Clay Cochran, manager of the Salem chamber of commerce, said his data indicated.
Local construction also will add to the increase in population here. Many Salem firms have planned expansion programs.

Construction Planned
They include, among others: The National Battery company's new manufacturing plant in West Salem. Property for this has already been purchased, the contract let and construction for part of the building already has been started.
The American Can company has purchased property at the corner of 14th and Oxford sts., which will extend to one-half block east of 19th street to one-half block south of Howard street. About 500 construction workers are expected to start on the job when materials become available.
The Douglas McKay Chevrolet company will begin building an \$85,000 building on North Commercial street, one block north of their present location, probably in November, they reported.
Shrock Motor company's new \$45,000 building will get under construction within the next two weeks, at the corner of Church and Chemeketa streets. Expansion of business has required the new structure, the firm said.
Large Store to Open
The new Hamilton Furniture company building will cover nearly half a block on Chemeketa street between Front and Center streets.
W. W. Chadwick will enlarge both the Senator and Marion hotels, including more room space and dining room accommodations.
The Greyhound bus anticipates moving into a new building when plans can be completed.
The Oregon Pulp and Paper company already has "resumed work following the \$250,000 fire last week, and will begin immediately the reconstruction of the damaged parts of the building.
Quarters Enlarged
The Oregon Flax Textiles will move into enlarged quarters in the Bonesteel building on the Portland road within the next 60 days, they reported, and also has acquired two acres in West Sa-

Guild Throws Off 'No Strike' Pledge in East

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—The American Newspaper Guild's executive board tonight rescinded its wartime "no strike pledge" and voted to place the union's resources behind its laid off St. Louis members, employees of three newspapers involved in a carriers union strike.

Milton Murray, guild president, said the board's action in withdrawing the "no strike" pledge did not mean the editorial employees would join in the carriers' strike. He maintained that the publishers of the newspapers, the Post-Dispatch, Star-Times and Globe-Democrat, had locked out the guild members.
All editorial employees but a few deskmen at each newspaper office were laid off without pay for the duration of a strike called by the AFL Carriers union, local 450, which has been picketing the three news plants since Aug. 16 to force acceptance of a national labor relations board ruling granting the carriers collective bargaining rights. Pressmen (AFL) refused to cross the picket line.
"These newspaper employees, who with 22,000 other guild members had scrupulously observed the wartime no-strike pledge are made the victims of irresponsible and reprehensible action by newspaper managements who sought to use them as a club to break the strike of another union," the board said in a statement issued by Murray.
"Such action at a moment when President Truman pleaded for continued industrial peace in the critical reconversion period exhibits a ruthlessness and lack of principle which is more to be deplored because it originated with managements whose major concern should be that of community leadership," the statement said.

Nazi Medals Put on Display
SPOKANE, Aug. 25 (AP)—More than a dozen of Herman Goering's famous medals went on display today at the Spokane police station, a police stenographer said.
Harry Indahl, back with the police force after being discharged as a master sergeant from the army, said he found the medals in Goering's room at Berchtesgarden when members of his third infantry division searched Hitler's Austrian retreat.
Some of the medals in the dazzling array were pinned on a fancy white uniform and others in satin-lined boxes.
"The uniform couldn't have belonged to anyone but Goering," Indahl said. "The pants were about six feet around the waist."

Nazi Medals Put on Display

Too Late to Classify
FOR SALE: Bartlett pears \$1.00 a bushel, U pick. Ph. 7930 after 6 P.M.
FOR SALE: Extra clean 1935 Ford V-8, 5 window coupe. See at Hollywood Theatre between 9:00 A. M. and 12 M. Sunday.

Freight Tangle Ties Up Great Northern

BERTHOLD, N. D., Aug. 25 (AP)—Thirteen freight cars were smashed up or derailed and traffic on the Great Northern railway's main line was tied up about nine hours after a rear end collision of two extra freight trains west of here at 5:30 a.m. today. No one was injured. M. L. Gaetz, division superintendent, said both trains were eastbound.

Fire Fighters Taken From Rocky Ledge

REDMOND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Two fire fighters who clung on a rocky ledge for more than two days without food or water, trapped by the savage Mt. Jefferson blaze, were rescued today.
The men, John R. Peterson, Redmond, and Arville Hansen, Sisters, clambered up a rock slide above Two Spring camp Wednesday afternoon to escape flames driven by a sudden wind shift.

WANTED
Pear Pickers
Small trees. Heavy crop.
Start Picking Monday
3 miles west on Orchard Heights road from intersection of Wallace Rd., Polk County.
Williams Fruit Ranch
Rt. 4, Box 415D
Phone 17F3

7000 Doctors To Be Released

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 25 (AP)—Approximately 7000 doctors are to be released from the army in the next nine months, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) said today. He had been informed by Maj. Gen. DeWard F. Witsell, acting adjutant general.

However, Witsell's letter to Brooks stated, there will be an initial lag in discharge of medical officers over other officers "because the sick and wounded remain in hospitals long after the battles are over."
Where local situations require, General Witsell wrote, application for release of particular doctors may be made by authorities in local communities.

Nips Protest Cutting Liaison

MANILA, Sunday, Aug. 26 (AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters radioed General MacArthur today that communications have been cut between Russian-occupied Sakhalin in Manchuria and Tokyo. The message requested MacArthur to advise the Russians to permit use of the communication "because it is needed for the exact and speedy execution of the terms of the instrument of surrender."

Pilots Warned, No Passengers

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—CBS Correspondent Bill Downs said today in a report from Okinawa that a general had told air transport command fliers there that they would not be permitted to take war correspondents with them in the aerial occupation of Japan.
Downs did not identify the officer, but quoted him as saying to the pilots, "You'll take no war correspondents with you; those are orders from general headquarters."
"Any airman disobeying these orders will be court-martialed," Downs quoted him.

Fire Fighters Taken From Rocky Ledge

REDMOND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Two fire fighters who clung on a rocky ledge for more than two days without food or water, trapped by the savage Mt. Jefferson blaze, were rescued today.
The men, John R. Peterson, Redmond, and Arville Hansen, Sisters, clambered up a rock slide above Two Spring camp Wednesday afternoon to escape flames driven by a sudden wind shift.

WANTED
Pear Pickers
Small trees. Heavy crop.
Start Picking Monday
3 miles west on Orchard Heights road from intersection of Wallace Rd., Polk County.
Williams Fruit Ranch
Rt. 4, Box 415D
Phone 17F3

Highway Commission to Study Plea for Increased Hourly Pay

The state highway commission, scheduled to meet in Portland Wednesday, will have as one of its major items of business the appeal of the Oregon State Employees association for an increase in the base labor rate for highway workers from 71c an hour to 85c an hour. The request is made in a letter sent to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, by Forrest V. Stewart, executive secretary of the association.

WSA to Handle Merchant Fleet

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Merchant fleet operators are willing to allow the war shipping administration to operate their ships for the next six months, but private owners should then be back on the ocean lanes, Hillman Lueddemann, vice president of McCormick Steamship Company, said today.
Lueddemann, chairman of Portland's civic committee on port development, told Oregon senators Guy Cordon and Wayne Morse that nine coastwise ships are now available and about 33 ready for intercoastal trade. Others will be ready in 60 days, he declared.
The committee proposed a traffic manager for the port after members of the waterfront employers association heard the Oregon senators ask for more facts on harbor shipping.

Coffey Announces Legion Candidacy

MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—Martin V. Coffey of Middletown, O., former national American Legion vice commander, today announced his candidacy for national commander of the Legion.
The election will be at the national Legion convention in Chicago November 20.
Coffey is the fifth man to announce his candidacy. The other four are John Stell of Illinois, Vilas Whaley of Wisconsin, Fred Johnson of Alabama and William J. Danforth of Texas.

Fire Fighters Taken From Rocky Ledge

REDMOND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Two fire fighters who clung on a rocky ledge for more than two days without food or water, trapped by the savage Mt. Jefferson blaze, were rescued today.
The men, John R. Peterson, Redmond, and Arville Hansen, Sisters, clambered up a rock slide above Two Spring camp Wednesday afternoon to escape flames driven by a sudden wind shift.

HOP PICKERS ATTENTION
HARVEST STARTS AT HORST RANCH
(6 Miles Southwest of Salem)
Monday - August 27
Take Dallas-Independence Road. Turn left at our sign after passing Eola.
GOOD FARM LUNCH AT REASONABLE PRICES
Cooked Food to Take Out in Your Containers
FREE DAY NURSERY FOR CHILDREN OVER TWO YEARS OLD

Russians Hold Captured Jap Banner



Russian soldiers look over a banner captured from the Japanese by Soviet forces in Manchuria. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

Highway Commission to Study Plea for Increased Hourly Pay

The state highway commission, scheduled to meet in Portland Wednesday, will have as one of its major items of business the appeal of the Oregon State Employees association for an increase in the base labor rate for highway workers from 71c an hour to 85c an hour. The request is made in a letter sent to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, by Forrest V. Stewart, executive secretary of the association.

WSA to Handle Merchant Fleet

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Merchant fleet operators are willing to allow the war shipping administration to operate their ships for the next six months, but private owners should then be back on the ocean lanes, Hillman Lueddemann, vice president of McCormick Steamship Company, said today.
Lueddemann, chairman of Portland's civic committee on port development, told Oregon senators Guy Cordon and Wayne Morse that nine coastwise ships are now available and about 33 ready for intercoastal trade. Others will be ready in 60 days, he declared.
The committee proposed a traffic manager for the port after members of the waterfront employers association heard the Oregon senators ask for more facts on harbor shipping.

Coffey Announces Legion Candidacy

MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—Martin V. Coffey of Middletown, O., former national American Legion vice commander, today announced his candidacy for national commander of the Legion.
The election will be at the national Legion convention in Chicago November 20.
Coffey is the fifth man to announce his candidacy. The other four are John Stell of Illinois, Vilas Whaley of Wisconsin, Fred Johnson of Alabama and William J. Danforth of Texas.

HOP PICKERS ATTENTION
HARVEST STARTS AT HORST RANCH
(6 Miles Southwest of Salem)
Monday - August 27
Take Dallas-Independence Road. Turn left at our sign after passing Eola.
GOOD FARM LUNCH AT REASONABLE PRICES
Cooked Food to Take Out in Your Containers
FREE DAY NURSERY FOR CHILDREN OVER TWO YEARS OLD

Fighters Make Emergency Landing on Japan Air Strip

By Spencer Davis
OKINAWA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Two fifth air force pilots set their Lightning fighter planes down on a Japanese airstrip on Kyushu today to become the first Americans to land on Nippon home soil since hostilities ended.

They were Lt. Col. Clay Tice, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., commanding the 49th fighter group, and Flight Officer Douglas C. Hall, of Anamosa, Iowa.

The fliers had been on a reconnaissance mission and were headed for their home base on Okinawa when Hall's plane developed trouble in its fuel system. Without hesitation, Tice led his distressed wingman in to a perfect landing on Nittigahama airstrip on the eastern shore of central Kyushu.

The Americans talked with Japanese officers and enlisted men on the field for almost two hours and 45 minutes while waiting for a B-17 Fortress rescue plane to bring gasoline for Hall's craft.

Friendly, Not Defeated
"The Japanese appeared friendly and affable," said Tice on his return to Okinawa late this afternoon, "but in no way did they act as if they had been defeated."
"They were meeting us," he added, "on an equal basis."

Hall told his commanding officer he did not have sufficient fuel to return to base, Tice said, so contact was made with the rescue plane, which was ordered to pick up fuel at Ie Shima and bring it to the airstrip so Hall could fly out.

Soldiers Approached
As they approached the airstrip they saw several Japanese fliers about the field, but when they landed, the Nipponese had disappeared.

The American fliers sat in their planes for a short time as other Lightnings circled overhead and then headed for home. Then Tice climbed out of his plane and walked over to a parked Japanese medium bomber. As he did so a Japanese officer and several soldiers approached.

"We didn't know what was going to happen," said Tice. "We both checked our guns and waited. The Japanese officer had a big sword. As he came closer we saw him smile."

Stopped, Saluted
"At about 20 feet he stopped and saluted," Tice went on. "Hall and I returned his salute. Then he came up and offered his hand. I shook hands with him and so did Hall."

Efforts to converse with the Japanese without interpreters proved futile until a Japanese soldier brought out a small English-Japanese dictionary and Tice indicated from it that a B-17 was arriving with fuel for them.

When the B-17, piloted by Lt. Edward D. Hawkins of Bountiful, Utah, arrived at the airstrip the Japanese helped transfer the fuel to the fighters with portable fuel pumps.

Ate C Rations
The B-17 crew gave the Nipponese a box of C rations and they "ate it like they were mighty hungry," said Tice.
The Japanese appeared more interested in the B-17 than in the

Japan Admits Own Failure to Win Good Will

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Tokyo radio tonight beamed an English language broadcast to the United States which said Japan admitted failure in its effort to win "the good will of the nations of the Asiatic continent and the southern area."

The Japanese were unable to "win the hearts of the Chinese." "Burma, too, was a most unfortunate case," added the FCC-monitored broadcast.

And the same "unfortunate" situation prevailed in the Philippines, the East Indies, Indo-China and India.

"We tried to hurry things too much," Tokyo said.
"We were irritable and in a hurry. We did not have the capacity to wait for things to take their own due course... if we had only grasped their hearts, this war would probably have terminated differently."

Bean Picking Platoon Short

The bean picking platoon of Mrs. Isabel Kitrina 867 S. 14th street, is short a number of personnel vitally needed to accomplish its assigned task. The platoon is picking in the field of George Reese's which is in such a location that workers have difficulty finding his place, hence extra help sent out from the farm labor office to his field invariably wind up picking in another place. Mr. Laird asks that anyone living in the district south of State street and east of 12th, wishing to assist in Mrs. Kitrina's platoon to call her at telephone number 5363.

The farm labor office will be open Sunday morning from 6 until 8 to facilitate placements for the day's picking.

Gulf Readies For Hurricane

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25 (AP)—Texas' 500-mile crescent-shaped coast was battened down tonight in preparation for a tropical hurricane last reported whirling at 110-mile-an-hour force in the direction of the populous area southwest of Houston.

The U.S. weather bureau reported in its latest advisory that the storm would strike between Port Arkansas and Freeport late tonight or early Sunday.
Hundreds of tourists hastened from gulf resorts. Most residents remained in their homes. Tides rose, winds increased and barometers fell. Army and navy planes were flown to safe areas.

Mt. Aconcagua in Chile is the highest mountain peak in the western hemisphere—22,834 feet high.

Big Shipment

Of New Decca and Victor Records

- "Land of the Loon" Randy Brooks
- "There Must Be a Way" Connie Boswell
- "Shame On You" Lawrence Welk
- "Some Sunday Morning" Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest
- "On the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe Trail" Judy Garland
- "Fuzzy Wuzzy" Milt Herth and the Jesters

"Rhapsody in Blue"
Boston "Pops" Orchestra

Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" By Charlie Spivak
Gershwin Show Hits By Diana Shore

HEIDER'S RADIO & RECORD SHOP
10 YEARS IN SALEM
Phone 7522
RADIO REPAIRING
428 Court

FLOOR SHOW
DINER
TOMORROW
In Person
MONDAY
In Person
August 27th
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND
HARRY CARROLL
COMPOSER OF THESE ALL-TIME HIT SONGS
"On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "By the Sea"
"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and Many Others
POLLY BAKER
Broadway's Sensational Comedy Singing Star
See and hear Miss Baker do her famous song
"Boy Did I Get Stinkin' at the Club Savoy"
PLUS
THE NEW SUPPER CLUB BAND
ARCHIE THOMAS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PLUS
RUSTY COLMAN
M.C. Comedy, Singing and Dancing Star
In His 21st Record-Breaking Week
PLUS
GENEVE DORN
Lovely Acrobatic Dancer
LADIES' NIGHT • Every Tuesday • Ladies Admitted Free
NO COVER CHARGE BEFORE 7 P. M.
Open Every Night
From 5 P. M.
Dinner Service Starts
at 7 P. M.
LEONARD'S SUPPER CLUB
Salem's Only Theatre Restaurant
One Block North of Underpass on Road to Portland