

Bomb Load of U. S. 'Fort's' Increased

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—When the U. S. army air forces join the RAF in night raids over Germany—and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker has indicated it will be soon—B-17 Flying Fortresses may carry bomb loads as heavy as those carried by the biggest current British bombers.

Heretofore, the formal maximum bomb load for a Flying Fortress has been considered about 3½ tons. But, it was disclosed tonight, the big Boeing ships have carried up to 10 tons on experimental flights.

The four-motored Lancaster is the heaviest hauler among the present fleet of British bombers, so far as has been disclosed. Last year it was revealed that the Lancaster could carry eight tons over a range of 3,000 miles.

To get a 10-ton load aboard, a

Fortress must carry bombs slung under its wings as well as those in its bomb bays. Particulars are not available of how the loading is accomplished, but it is clear that the outside bombs must be big ones for practical purposes. A two-ton block buster on each side, plus a maximum load in the bomb bays with special stowing arrangements, might make up 10 tons.

The Fortress has demonstrated—with live bombs—that it can lift such a load on a short haul. The lift is accomplished at a sacrifice in range and maneuverability. Hence, it might be that the largest practical load for combat purposes would be somewhere around six tons of bombs. Such a load would put the Fortress in the running with the large British bombers for night bombing.

If five persons buy \$25 war bonds at only \$18.75 each, the total sum collected will buy a Garand rifle for a U. S. soldier.

WLB Lumber—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

who could make on-the-spot decisions before trouble started. Stabilization of this vigorous industry had to be handled firmly, but with gloves. Unionism came late to the Douglas fir and western pine belts and it was youthfully militant. It had to be made any headway against the strong-willed operators.

WLB created the commission last Sept. 17, announced its personnel Oct. 10. Three days later at Seattle the commission met, heard cases the same day.

A permanent office was opened at Portland Oct. 20 and the commission's first decision came 10 days later while hearings continued almost without interruption in new cases—25 of them in the first six weeks.

The first decision wiped out the Willamette valley fir differential, raising the wages in that Oregon area to make a uniform minimum throughout the fir industry. That was the beginning of stabilization in lumber.

Chairman of the commission is Ben H. Kizer, Spokane, Wash., attorney, 63 years old, dynamic, an idealist whose feet still are on the ground. His experience ranged from labor work to heading the northwest regional planning council.

The other four members give a balance between management and labor. They are:

E. B. MacNaughton, Portland banker, whose business acumen more than makes up for his lack of first-hand lumbering knowledge; Dean Ballard, veteran chief of labor relations for the Seattle chamber of commerce; William T. Geurts, farm security administration migratory labor expert, who mediated the famed Hawaii longshore strike and served many years on labor problems with the International Typographical union; and James Landye, prominent Portland labor attorney, a man still in his 30's who has represented both CIO and AFL, bitter rivals in the lumbering industry.

The action of these men has been noteworthy not alone for speed in hearing and deciding disputes. While sometimes treading on labor's toes, sometimes on management's, only a few times have they failed to reach a unanimous conclusion. The first was in a recent wage increase order—contingent upon office of price administration approval because of potential effect upon price ceilings—for 27,000 workers in the pine industry of the five states.

Two major objectives are yet to be achieved.

One is standardization of job classifications, long demanded by both AFL and CIO, to provide uniform pay schedules for men in the same lines of work throughout the industry. This problem now is being surveyed for the commission by the U. S. forest service experiment station at Portland.

The other is uniform expiration dates for union contracts. This negotiations with employers at the would bring about CIO and AFL same time each year, eliminate a cause of controversy in decisions providing retroactive pay which now is based on various contract dates.

Except for an occasional short-lived strike in small operations, the commission has kept the industry at peace. And this in the face of higher wages in shipyards and some other war industries which have lured so many men from lumbering that production has lagged.

WLB's first experiment at delegating authority has proved so successful that four other industrial commissions, patterned after lumbering, have been set up—for shipbuilding, non-ferrous metals, tool and die works, and trucking.

MILL CANNERY

ROSEBURG, April 24.—(AP)—Employees of the Roseburg lumber company will be able to can produce from their victory gardens at the company sawmill. Owner Kenneth Ford purchased some canner equipment and is connecting it to steam boilers at the mill for their use.

The average price of a jeep is \$900, which means 48 people must buy \$25 war bonds to pay for one.

'HORSHOE' NECKLINE



4299 by Anne Adams

Sew something simple—and very "different"—make up this demure young frock from Pattern 4299 by Anne Adams. It has femininity without furbelows—in softness throughout the front skirt; in a new "horseshoe" neckline framed by a tiny collar. Choose a cotton or synthetic fabric in a scroll print.

Pattern 4299 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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Eye-Catching Gowns Shown In 'Hit Parade'

A veritable "hit parade" of advance fashions make their debut, cinematically, in Republic's new film, "Hit Parade of 1943," which comes to the Heilig theater starting May 2.

Susan Hayward, the leading lady, Gail Patrick and Eve Arden, both prominent supporting players, are all veritable couturiere's dreams.

Miss Patrick's gowns were especially designed for her by Adrian. Among them is a pencil slim black crepe evening dress, with fullness flowing from beneath a low pleat.

The only trimming is a large spray of leaves embroidered with black bugle beads; Black sandals and long black gloves complete the ensemble, and the only jewelry Miss Patrick wears with it is a pair of black jet earrings.

Susan Hayward's frocks, designed by Adele Palmer, stress her youthful, unsophisticated charm. One of her evening dresses is of Alice Blue satin, with a grape leaf pattern on the bodice embroidered in tiny seed pearls and rhinestones. The skirt is full, featuring the period silhouette.

To build a heavy bomber like the Flying Fortress or Liberator, it takes \$500 \$100 war bonds, which cost the purchasers only \$75 each.

Playgrounds—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

1943 levy will have to go for leaders' pay, she says.

Here is how she lists her tentative program:

1. Continuance of traditional types of recreation, such as softball, baseball, croquet, tumbling, boxing, and group activities.

2. Initiation of new activities which will act as a "shot in the arm" to add interest, zip, and enjoyment to recreation: model airplane making, puppetry (carried on with success the past winter at Whitesaker school), rhythm and harmonica bands, crafts pointed towards war needs such as making kits for soldiers, games and scrapbooks for the injured; woodcraft and campcraft, including outdoor cooking, compass reading, weather-reading, how not to get lost in the woods, and how to find yourself if you do; picnics, hikes, bicycle trips; folk dancing. She would be glad to institute social dance nights to meet the interests of the maturing generation—if there is a demand.

3. Obtaining adequate, if not permanent, satisfactory facilities for swimming. In recent years the University pools have been used, but these may not be available this summer due to the influx of servicemen to be trained in the campus by the government. The this year, possibly not for the duration. If one of the pools at the university becomes available, as hoped, there will be an additional demand on the budget for leadership. The nominal fee charged for pool use by the individual is only for maintenance and upkeep of the pool.

Establishment of a "fluid" program must be made, Miss Alden maintains, to comply with seasonal and wartime contingencies. Exerted pressure on young people, to help harvest and decrease the manpower shortage, will put many to work at worthwhile activities.

The harvest program, if wholeheartedly supported, however, does not provide the answer for needs of the following:

1. Non-working children, mainly below the fifth grade in school.

2. Those who come home from the fields and have nothing to do in their evening hours. "Whether staid adults think the young people should go home or not," says Miss Alden, "they're going to want to do something to enjoy themselves. A supervised set-up in which they will want to take part is the best answer."

The director would also like to see establishment of a place within walking distance, which could be used for regular one-night camps. Young people would go there, by foot or bicycle, from perhaps 1 p.m. one day until noon the next, and while there cook their own food, enjoy outdoor recreation and indoor social activities. Plans to obtain an American Youth Hostel building behind Judkins Point have been stymied because the structure is now in use. Suggestions on a site or building will be welcomed by Miss Alden.

In long time planning, she cites the need for auditoriums and gymnasiums to be used during rainy weather at the grade schools, several swimming pools and other projects which will have to wait until after the war when funds, construction materials, and workers become available.

Lane County Farms Sold to Outsiders

Sales of Lane county rural property have been numerous lately, says Frank I. Kinney, manager of the Oregon Settlement association. Outside people have been attracted to the county in large numbers through the firm's farm catalogue which has a large circulation in numerous states. Sales reported recently follow:

Mr. and Mrs. William Kallous from California have bought five acres well improved from Louie Ethington on Lost creek two miles south of Dexter.

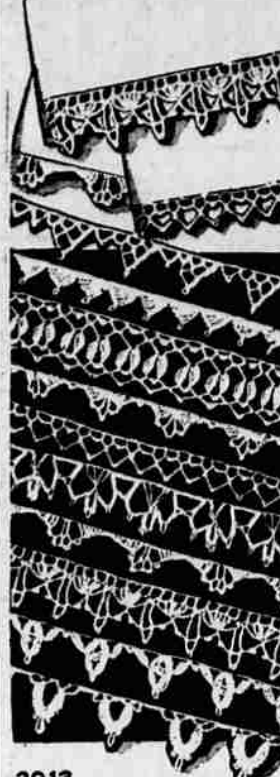
Benjamin Battin of Los Angeles has bought a six-acre tract two and a half miles southwest of Goshen from L. A. Tomseth.

Tom Reed of Santa Ana, Cal., has become the owner of a 76-acre farm near the Alderwood state park on the Siuslaw state highway.

Another farm in the same locality has been sold by George Nantz of Bremerton, Wash., to L. E. Watson of Portland.

Floyd Gamme of Summit, Ore., has bought a one-acre tract near Noti from Effie Freyer.

AN "EDGE" ON BEAUTY



2913 by Laura Wheeler

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PLEASE DO . . . Use stamps or money order if possible, or if you must use coins, wrap securely and fasten down with sticker tape. See that your envelope is sealed tightly.

Mr. Average—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

wife: "We want to help out the country, and to have a savings. It's a protection so we'll have something in the future."

Manley C. Fuller, printer: "My kids are stamp collectors. I pay them in stamps for errands and work. I have a very good reason in my boy in the navy. In the last war I was buying liberty bonds in the army. My youngest boy is a Junior Marine, and he has plastered the inside of our house with posters he made himself. Yes, I buy bonds."

Wants to Help

Ann Russell, seed and bulb salesgirl: "Because that's the best thing I can do to help. I haven't got a brother who can help."

Howard Edwards, switchboard operator: "I want to save money. And I've got a brother in the navy—that makes some difference."

Kenneth Gibson, chauffeur: "I think everybody should. I'm not over there, so I'd just as well do my part here. When I get over there, I want people to buy bonds and give me something to fight with. When I get there I want to really fight."

Warren Kaidor, awaiting call to the army air force: "I buy war bonds as an investment. I want enough money after the war to start a photography studio. I want to prevent inflation."

Howard Bailey, 17, senior at Eugene high: "When the 10 years is up, I'll have some money. I've got a brother in the army, and I'll be there pretty soon myself."

Dorothy Wiscarsen, office girl: "I buy mine in 25-cent stamps. Every one I buy is enough to pay for a bullet aimed at a Jap."

Four Rodman Sons Home for Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rodman are holding a family reunion for a few days, all four of their sons being home.

Lawrence Rodman, captain in the Pan American airways service and captain in the ATC, and James Rodman, Jr., who is working in the shipyards, both have arrived from Miami, Florida. Captain Rodman has been with Pan America for three years and has been flying for six years.

Roland Rodman, ensign in the navy, is home after service in the Pacific waters, having his ribbon for service in Asiatic campaign.

Keith Rodman, the youngest son, is a student in the University of Oregon but has been sworn in for call to duty with the air forces.



BRIGHTER HOMES STORE 838 Pearl

Rotary Calls Off Forums Until Fall

The Rotary club announces that the weekly public forums have been discontinued for the season, the group hoping to continue the series in the fall. Reason for discontinuance is the difficulty in

securing leadership, and the speakers lined up busy with other duties. Time to take over the forum, chairman of the Rotary, reports. Seven of the weekly forums have been held, taking up a variety of topics for postwar reconstruction.

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