

### Plane Dwarfs Flying Forts On Way To Air War Fronts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A super-bomber—dwarfing the Liberators and the Flying Forts with its giant bomb load and destructive might—is on its way to enemy lands. Some have been delivered to the army although full production and participation in combat is not expected until next year. But belief was expressed by officials that when the new planes fly into battle, the prediction of World War ace Eddie Rickenbacker will be borne out—that "no nation

could survive the pounding a fleet of these planes can deliver." The mystery plane is known as the B-29, with a greater bomb-carrying capacity, range and fighting power than any existing bomber.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, army air forces commander, has observed—apparently with the new B-29 in mind—that the Liberators and Flying Fortresses are the "last of the small bombers."

Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman, said production of the new bombers, which are designed for use over Europe, will not mean tapering off of the big planes now being used. Wilson said that production of bombers, exclusive of the new super-planes, will have increased eight times next April over last April's figures.

Delays in bringing the new planes into combat presumably are due to the time required to attain full-scale production, to train crews and to eliminate the "bugs" which may crop up in the early models.

### New Method Doubles Gasoline Supply

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Wartime secrecy surrounding the Union Oil company's new harbor refinery installations was lifted here to reveal near-completion of a 100-octane plant which will jump the actual gasoline yield per barrel of crude oil by 100 per cent.

President Reese Taylor took newsmen over the 30-acre site where more than 1200 construction workers are speeding completion of the plant and said he expected it to be running full blast by the first of the year.

When it and complementary installations are finished, Taylor said, the average yield of gasoline from each barrel of crude petroleum will jump from the present rate of 22 per cent by volume to 44 per cent—a 100 per cent increase in actual gasoline yield per barrel of crude oil processed.

This increase, he emphasized, will swell the amount of gasoline available to civilians as well as lessening severe military shortages.

The maze of pipeline scattered about the site is a clue to the method by which the refinery converts crude oil to high octane gasoline, kerosene, stove oil, diesel oil and half a dozen other products.

Roughly, the method is a battle to force rearrangement of the crude oil molecules to produce its many by-products. Not an ounce is wasted.

"We're using even the squeal of the pig," said Taylor, "getting aviation gasoline even out of residuals formerly used only for fuel oil."

The weight of steel going into the new structures would build 35,000 automobiles; the electric energy consumed would take care of the needs of 10,000 homes; the water used for cooling and other purposes would supply an industrial city of 800,000.

But gasoline production is no bed of roses. "Our three principal problems are a shortage of crude oil, manpower and materials," said Taylor.

Unless crude production is stepped up—and it can only be boosted by a price increase—Taylor forecast a grave problem.

Manpower shortages are a towering difficulty, he said, and added his plant was short 300 desperately needed men.

Last week, he said, harbor plant workers received letters from a government agency requesting them to "get into an essential industry."

"This very minute," he concluded, "army and navy flyers are being forced to use inferior gasoline in training planes because of the shortage of aviation gas. If that isn't a critical condition, and if that doesn't give oil refining the status of a war industry, I don't know what would."



LIEUT.-COMMANDER GLENN F. DeGRAVE, whose three years as navy recruiter in Oregon resulted in this district's breaking all national records, has left for duty overseas. Above he is shown (at right) greeting Lieut. John F. Biehler, new officer in charge, who was transferred from the Helena, Mont., recruiting station.

### DeGrave No Longer Oregon Recruiter

The nation's No. 1 navy recruiter—Lieutenant Commander Glenn F. DeGrave of the Oregon district—has finally been granted his long-standing request for overseas duty and has departed for Pearl Harbor to receive assignment in the 14th naval district, it is announced by Chief Specialist W. E. Bell, in charge of the Eugene recruiting office.

Lieut. John F. Biehler, who has been head of the Helena, Mont., recruiting station for the past 18 months, succeeded Commander DeGrave as officer in charge of the main station at Portland.

During DeGrave's three years at the helm, Oregon won every kind of recruiting honor in the books. Never was the state lower than third in voluntary enlistments throughout the entire country.

Latest national figures showed Oregon to be in first place in the enlistment of men for the navy's famous Seabees—construction battalions. Last August the Oregon district captured the "E" pennant for all-around excellence in the western recruiting district, doing the outstanding job in the nine competing states.

Lieut. Biehler, whose record at Helena was outstanding, soon will visit the Eugene substation on his first inspection tour, according to Chief Bell.

### GROUP HONORED

MONROE—Guests of honor at a covered dish dinner sponsored by the Women's Society of the Methodist church and held here recently in the basement of the church were Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham, and the high school and grade school teachers. Seventy attended the dinner. Wayne A. Reid was toastmaster. Honor guests were introduced. After the dinner, there was a program which included: A reading, by Mrs. Lolla Hubbard of the McFarland community; a vocal solo, by Margie Howard; vocal solo, by Peggy Marie Hill, and group singing of patriotic and folk songs, led by Mrs. Berenice R. Zeller. Monroe grade school music teacher. Teachers at the high school this year are Kenneth Wood, principal, Miss Nora Zimmerman, Mrs. Edna Feldin, Mrs. Esther Odden, and Mrs. Myrtle Malcom. Monroe grade school teachers are: Mrs. Edna Wood, principal, Mrs. Helen P. Baker, Mrs. Berenice R. Zeller, and Miss Florence Kenzler.

DAVENPORTS CLEANED Electric Cleaners—Ph. 300

### Vegetable Dealers Gouge Housewives

SACRAMENTO—(AP)—California housewives have been paying 86 per cent more for fresh vegetables than the farmers have been getting, according to a preliminary report submitted to the state board of agriculture.

William J. Cecil, director of agriculture, predicted that the OPA would place ceilings on what he described as "the wild perishable vegetable market," and added: "If there is any place in which the housewife has been gouged

it's in fresh vegetables." The report, which was made by W. J. Kuhrt, chief of the bureau of markets, showed that consumers paid prices ranging from 17 to 325 per cent over prices received by producers for 25 fresh vegetables.

It also showed that of the purchase price for all 25 vegetables only 57 per cent went to the producer, 30 per cent to the retailer and 12 per cent to the wholesaler.

Various fruits and vegetables showed wide variations. Retailers received 57 per cent of the market price of peppers to the farmers' 31, while receiving only 5 per cent of the price of melons, with the producer getting 85 per cent.

STATE POST FILLED SALEM—(AP)—Ned E. Grants Pass, was appointed Governor Snell to the state of geology and mineral lands succeeding the late Albert of Medford.

It takes about five hours experienced man to wrap 1000 bottles used in ships.

Ray-O-Vac 45 Volt "B" BATTERIES ADAIR'S (formerly C. M. Berry Co.) 8th and Olive Sts.

NEW HOLLYWOOD, WORSTED-TEX and other Fine Suits. All models \$30 to \$55. DeNeffe's 1022 Willamette

FLAT WALL PAINT KEM-TONE One coat covers any surface SIGWART ELECTRIC CO.

### Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Child Could Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving. You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it can't be beaten. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from

any druglet. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste. And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, and makes breathing easy. If not pleased, your money will be refunded.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ned Buxton was home on furlough last week. And you ought to see the fuss the town made over him. Seems like almost everybody wanted to give a party, or a testimonial dinner, or stage something special in the way of celebration. Of course, Ned acted grateful. But he told me later, all he really wanted was to sit down with a few old friends, enjoy a glass of beer or two, and talk about old times again. I guess that's how many soldiers feel. They don't want a lot

of fuss made over them, with formal celebrating and such. What they really like are the simple pleasures—one of Mom's home-cooked meals, visiting with friends over a glass of beer—enjoying things that mean home and comfort and security. From where I sit, our biggest job, apart from helping win the war, is making sure those things are waiting for our men when they come back home for good. Joe Marsh

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WE WHO ROAST Golden West Coffee have an important responsibility. Golden West Coffee must put into your cup the grandest flavor you ever drank! During these war times, with glass a critical item, at times your grocer may have Golden West only in the paper bag. Accept it, knowing that it is identical with the fine coffees that are packed in the jar. Drip or regular grind, of course!

The paper bag—thriftily priced... substitutes for the glass jar... never! Golden West, in glass, is available MOST of the time.



Golden West Coffee IN THE WEST—IT'S GOLDEN WEST COFFEE

Enjoy THE RICH, FULL FLAVOR OF THIS FINE COFFEE. Red & White Coffee has always been and always will be made from the finest coffees available. It is to you mellow and full-flavored to meet the high standards demanded by Red & White customers everywhere. Shop Red & White today... It Pays! SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 22-23

COFFEE RED & WHITE ... 1 Pound Jars 33c. H-O OATS Quick or Regular 32-oz. Large Package 25c. Red Idaho Beans 3 Pounds For 27c. CORNFLAKES RED & WHITE 11-oz. package Each 9c. SUNNYLAND PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. Glass Jar 35c. Krispy Crackers 2-lb. Package 31c. Fly Tox Pint bottles Each 23c. Prepared Mustard 8-oz. Each 10c. Catsup Red & White 14-oz. bottle Each 18c. Friskies 4 1/2-lb. package Each 50c. Peanut Butter Sunnyland 2-lb. Glass Jar 60c. Krispy Crackers Sunshine 1-lb. 19c. Graham Crack'rs Sunshine 2-lb. 31c. Salt Red & White Iodized or Plain Shaker, 2-lb. pkg. 2 for 17c. Holly Lye 13-oz. tin Each 9c. Bulk Popcorn Yellow—Hullless Per lb. 20c. Posts Bran Flakes 2 for 21c. CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Tin 3 For 27c. RED & WHITE