

Munitions Cost Dropping Lower, Experts Assert

By JOSEPH LATTIN
Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (AP)—United Nations munitions cost is expected to drop under the figure.

1945 monthly rate is expected to be around \$5,000,000,000, a \$30,000,000,000 a month under 1944 average output—as long as the two-front war continues.

Production officials doubt there will be much "recession" for new civilian production before the latter part of the year, when the anticipated drop in requirements.

Elements of the past three years bore out the prophetic word of Lt. Gen. William H. Harrison, who said when he headed the nation's armament program that war is like a drunkard at a party who never can tell what it is next.

August, when it appeared Allied armies might be in Europe before the year was out, war production board chairman Donald M. Nelson predicted that cutbacks after the end of the European war would allow factories to turn out more goods than they produced.

When implemented this forecast, the "spot" authority plan for limited civilian production which was designed to bridge the gap between the time contracts began tapering off and the day when the munitions program was expected to be reduced by 35 per cent.

A stubborn German army in Europe and aggressive U. S. forces in the Pacific upset this forecast. Dwight D. Eisenhower received more munitions than he anticipated, and his demand for additional material telescoped the increased needs of the Pacific war.

The "spot" plan fell by the wayside with it went industry's for even preparing their for reconversion when the time came.

War Production Administration Chairman J. A. Krug, coming on the army's higher estimate of its needs to beat the Japs, it would reduce "the amount of raw material" for civilian production after V-E day.

He has repeatedly emphasized, over, that these new estimates of military needs are also subject to revision, with a comparable revision in the outlook for consumer goods production.

Number of officials point out many industries, such as air and radio, have expanded to an extent since Pearl Harbor even the slightest cutback in requirements would entitle them to produce more than pre-war level of civilian production.

The thing appeared to be certain, however, there will be no wholesale relaxation of government controls over non-military production after the end of the European war as Krug had hoped he first took over WPB last summer.

TEMP. Firestone's famous insulation, is lightweight, efficient, fire resistant, moisture repellent. Easily applied and saves up to 30% in Call Miss Aberg at Firestone, for free estimates.

INSULATION stops heat loss, reduces fuel bills.—Twin Oaks, High.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
AIDS
FOR HARD OF HEARING
301 Miner Bldg. Phone 3636

NEW kind of
ASPIRIN tablet
Doesn't upset stomach

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains same pure, safe aspirin you know—but developed in a special way for the upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

Superin Tablets

OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



PVT. EARLE E. BARNTS, 22, whose wife and children live at Cottage Grove, is the youngest of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnts of route 4, Eugene. His picture is reprinted because of a fault in the cut used recently, in a group with his brothers, Private Barnts enlisted in March of last year, and trained at Camp Robinson, Ark. He now is overseas, in the Pioneer Infantry division.

MAJOR HAYNES ILL
Relatives of Major Lloyd E. Haynes, who formerly lived in Eugene with his wife and daughter, Chloe, have been informed that he is seriously ill of a heart ailment, somewhere in France. He was with the Shell Oil company in Eugene, prior to entering service.

BOTTORF IS VISITOR
Maurice G. Bottorf, seaman 1-c arrived home Jan. 2, on 15-day leave to visit his wife and son and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bottorf, in Eugene. He will report for duty Jan. 18. He entered service last May, and has had five months' service overseas.

ANOTHER ON PELELIU
A story in Thursday's Register-Guard, sent in by the army's public relations department, about three Lane county men on Peleliu, will stand correction, says Mrs. O. J. Eldson, 677 Charnellton. It's not only three, but four men from Lane county, for her son, Cpl. Keith M. Eldson, also is with the 81st "Wildcat" infantry division on Peleliu, serving as its instrument corporal. He, too, as the other three, has received the combat infantryman's badge, for "exemplary conduct and skill in action against the enemy."

SKIPWORTH ADVANCES
Judge G. F. Skipworth has received a letter from his son, Cpl. George Skipworth, who is in the signal corps of the second infantry division in the European theater of war, stating that he has been promoted to rank of sergeant.

SUTTON ARRIVES
Cpl. Lloyd Sutton recently arrived in the states after 32 months overseas, and now is in a San Francisco hospital. Because of malaria he was hospitalized in New Guinea for a year; he will be sent from San Francisco to the Barnes general hospital, Vancouver, Wash. His parents received a long distance call Tuesday from this son who has been away for three years. He left in September, 1940, and in April, 1942, went overseas with the national guard.

WAVE PROMOTED
Jane Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cannon, 1761 25th Avenue east, Eugene, has been promoted from specialist 3-c to petty officer 2-c. She is a member of the WAVES in the hydrographic section of the navy in Washington, D. C.

MEDAL TO WAC
Private Louise H. Costa, WAC, daughter of Mrs. Helen Mary Doyle, route 5, Eugene, and wife of Johnny H. Costa, 1708 Mt. Diablo St., Concord, Calif., having displayed "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity," recently was awarded the good conduct medal at headquarters fourth air force in San Francisco.

ICS REVISES TEXTS
SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 16.—War-time developments in technical and scientific fields have been so great that they necessitate the revision of many textbooks for students and have even led to the development of new courses of instruction, Samuel Baker, dean of the schools of technology, International Correspondence Schools, said Tuesday.

Although some texts now in preparation will not be ready for a year or more, Dean Baker announced that students are already getting the benefit of wartime advances in vocational courses and also in training methods. Subjects most affected include aviation, plastics, radio and engineering.

RUGS CLEANED
ELECTRIC CLEANERS — Ph. 300

Asthma Mucus
Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers

If you're coughing, wheezing, or having trouble breathing, it's time to try Asthma Mucus Loosener. It's a new, safe, and effective way to get rid of asthma mucus. It's the only medicine that loosens mucus in the lungs, and it's the only one that doesn't irritate the throat.

Superin Tablets

SHORTAGES IN MEAT BELIEVED ON INCREASE

By JEANETTE OATES
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO—(AP)—You and your family may have learned the red point way to like boiled beef, pork chops or lamb stew as well as porterhouse but all meat, from the lowly frankfurter to the more snobbish steaks and chops, will be drastically reduced next year, whether the war ends or not.

H. M. Conway, director of research, National Livestock Producers' association, representing about one-half million farmers, predicted only half as much meat for 1945 after a cautious analysis of the entire livestock picture.

Take pigs. Federally inspected slaughter next year will approximate 45,000,000 head as compared with around 65,000,000 to 70,000,000 this year, Conway said. In addition to the reduced number substantially lighter weights are anticipated.

The past year saw record liquidation of hogs, heavy marketings of breeding stock, both resulting in a marked curtailment in the two pig crops, or 24 per cent for the spring crop and 40 per cent for the fall, Conway said.

"Many hog producing areas are on a deficit basis so a greater portion of the supply will be slaughtered for local consumption."

Also storage stocks of pork dropped about 25 per cent in both pork and lard, he added.

Production offset by liquidation of breeding stock, corn deficits in many areas, the corn "freeze," and ineffective floor, underprices were cited as reasons.

Corn Crop No Aid
The corn crop, which shifted from extreme scarcity the last half year to great abundance, won't change the situation, Conway believed.

He said farmers in the western corn belt planned to replenish storage stocks as a hedge against a possible short corn crop next year and as a basis of collateral. The time necessary to start holding back breeding stock and for stock to be fattened, the ceiling prices on corn and labor problems also were reasons for the impending pork shortage.

The association director pointed to the government's program to can more pork this winter, and the set aside order for 42 per cent of the carcass. He predicted no letup in the consumption demand for pork in the next 9 to 12 months.

Beef Supply Holds
The beef situation revealed more uncertainty. "We apparently have the same number of cattle at the end of the year as at the beginning, and this year more cattle were slaughtered than calves. We're holding our own from a numerical standpoint, despite considerable liquidation of cattle in drought areas of the corn belt and south central states," Conway said.

The sharpest curtailment of the beef supply was predicted for the first two months of 1945 and during the summer period.

Conway said for 1945 as a whole it didn't seem probable as many cattle would be liquidated as during the past year.

"If the war ends," he said, "it is not conceivable that there will be any reduction in beef needs for next year."

Motor Transportation
Fees Set Record
SALEM—(AP)—Motor transportation fees paid into the state public utilities commissioner totaled an all-time record high of \$2,126,369. Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg said.

Flagg said that receipts of his department have trebled in the past nine years. Last year's receipts were \$100,000 more than in 1943.

The biggest monthly receipts in history was \$195,155 last July.

Reducing fuel bills. INSULATION soon pays for itself. Twin Oaks, 699 High.

6000 Americans Still Believed In Philippines

WASHINGTON—(AP)—About 6,000 American civilians are still in the Philippines and officials here expect that they will be liberated when Luzon is freed.

Most of the civilians are at the Santo Tomas camp outside Manila, on Luzon.

The situation as to American prisoners of war is extremely unclear, however, and there is little hope that many of the men captured during the days of Bataan and Corregidor can be freed when General MacArthur's troops get back there.

The Japanese have been removing many of the war prisoners to Japan, although they have not transferred civilian internees, according to fragmentary and unofficial reports received by the state department.

Try using green peppers as a dish by themselves. Slice them, season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute until tender.

Even Burlington Liars Fooled By Wac

PARIS, (AP)—The joke, as well as the lie, was on the Burlington, Wis., Liars' club today.

Capt. Hope Harrin, world's champion liar of 1944, turned out to be a curly haired brunette wac instead of the GI Joe whom the club identified the winner.

Captain Harrin leaned back in her office in the quartermasters corps at Paris and laughed all the way down to here when she heard that she had won and that she was supposed to be a GI.

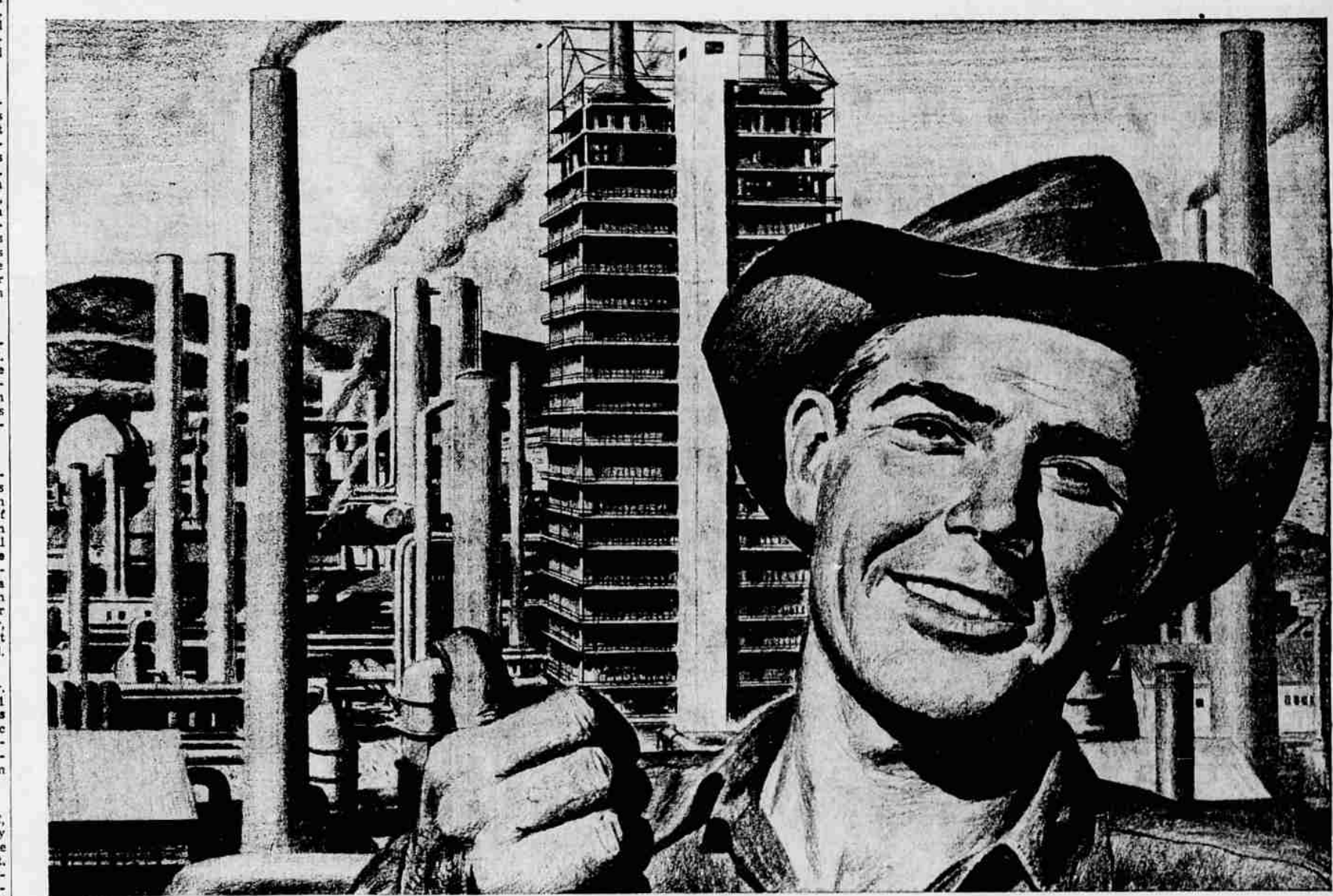
And the biggest joke of all, she said, was that her winning lie was just an anecdote sent her in a letter from her father, Frank S. Harrin, teacher in the Arkansas college at Batesville.

"I couldn't be more amused," said the former psychology teacher at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee. "Daddy just happened to write me he heard a GI over here missed his girl so much he had her dehydrated and shipped to England."

"I thought it would make a good lie for the contest, and so I entered it in my own name. Evidently the club thought I was a GI. I had forgotten all about it."

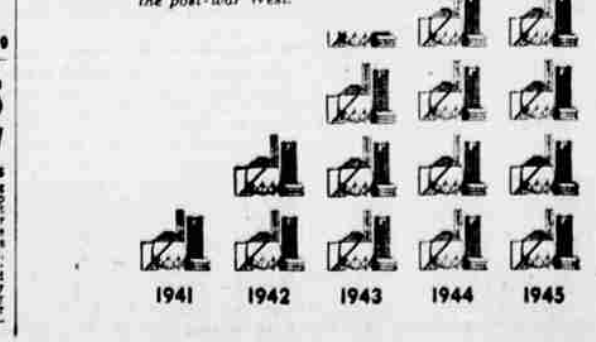
In her early 30's, Captain Harrin is five feet four and weighs 126. Her hobby is flying. She once held a pilot's license. She arrived in England last April and in Paris a month ago.

STANDARD AGAIN BOOSTS GASOLINE PRODUCTION FOR OUR FLYING FIGHTERS



HOW STANDARD HAS INCREASED ITS 100-OCTANE GASOLINE PRODUCTION IN 4 YEARS

One of the first to manufacture 100-octane gasoline on a commercial scale, Standard of California was poised for rapid expansion on Dec. 7, 1941. Each year, since then, production zoomed. Now, with the great new 100-octane plant in operation, Standard is far and away, the Coast's leading producer of aircraft fuel. And our new plants will not be idle after V-day. Almost overnight they can be converted to make the vastly improved automobile gasoline Standard has blue-printed for the post-war West.



Giant New Refinery is latest step in program that increases 100-Octane Gasoline Output 800% since Pearl Harbor

Already the largest producer of aviation gasoline in the West, Standard of California began this week to pour into the fight thousands of additional barrels daily from a new high-octane plant at Richmond, California.

Shown in the picture are the towers of this giant new unit, which climaxes Standard's 10-year leadership in aviation gasoline production.

Since 1935, when Standard of California

started building its first high-octane plant, it has led in this field. Now our refineries turn out enough aviation gasoline daily to send more than 200 huge Superfortresses on the round trip from Saipan to Tokyo.

It's a lot, but Standard Oilers are not satisfied... they never will be until they make the high-octane gasoline and the oils that will bring the last victorious fighting plane home.



STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA