

Building Boom or War Forecast

One can expect a building boom after the war, according to McDaniel of McDaniel Lumber Company, who cooperated in a wide survey to deter-

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SALEM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Camp Adair will be operated as an army depot, Lt. Col. Eugene L. Foster, post commander, said today.

The 3,000-bed Camp Adair hospital has been taken over by the navy, and will receive its first wounded men about March 15.

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mine the type of building people wanted after the war.

This survey shows that eight percent, or one family in 12 expects to build a new home in the early post-war period.

Well over half of those who will build report that they will depend on builders or building material dealers for plans, McDaniel said. Great interest has been shown by Eugene people in the plan books and design service made available locally through McDaniel, he stated.

Although there has been a great deal of talk regarding prefabricated houses, this survey shows that only about a third of those who intend to build expressed any interest whatsoever in prefabricated houses, according to McDaniel. The interest was greatest among those who are expecting to build low-cost houses and least among those who expected to have larger, more elaborate homes.

The survey shows that five out of six of the post-war homes will be one story or one and one-half story type. Very few will be full two or three floors in height and only about half expect to have a full basement under the house, according to McDaniel.



INSPIRATION—This is the picture which Private George Crites of Eugene carries in his pocket in Belgium, where he now is serving. It was taken when he was home last summer, showing himself and his wife with their four children, of whom three are triplets. Ranged at the left are the triplets, Bonita Lee, Robert B. and Richard D. In that order, who were four in December, and to the right, George, Jr., 5½. Private Crites is the son of Mrs. Inez Crites of Eugene and went into service a year ago from here. His wife, Mrs. Bertha Crites, makes her home in Drain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kiktheier, needing a hand now and then with her little ones. (Wiltshire engraving)

Japanese Told Their Trade Not Wanted

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Anti-Japanese feeling manifested itself in a new way in two Oregon communities today as signs appeared in store windows warning returning Nisei that "no Jap trade" is solicited.

Placards sprouted throughout Hood River valley, where the American Legion post recently provoked bitter controversy by erasing names of Japanese-American soldiers from its honor roll. Groceries, repair shops and filling stations joined in the move.

Other cards were displayed in Gresham by a grocery and hardware store, reading "No Japanese trade solicited for the duration." Both merchants are members of Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., which opposed Nisei taking back acreage leased to white farmers during the coast ban.

Meanwhile, Hood River's Odell Methodist church adopted a resolution asking the Legion to restore Nisei names to its honor roll. At the same time petitions were being circulated among valley residents stating signers were "100 per cent behind" the Legion.

Only three Japanese-Americans have returned since government restrictions were lifted. One of the trio, Ray Salo, told the war relocation authority here their neighbors were "more than grateful" and that they had begun

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Overland Convoy Arrives In Burma

MYITKYINA, BURMA.—(AP)—The first American convoy carrying war supplies overland from India to China in two and a half years arrived at Myitkyina today.

The historic convoy, the first ever to cross Burma from India, covered the first 282 miles of the 1,000-mile trip from Lado on the Indian border area to Kunming, China.

Heavy, medium and light trucks were loaded with ammunition, jeeps, artillery and ambulances. Several drivers are Negroes who will be the first American ground troops to enter China.

At Myitkyina the convoy will wait until either the few remaining miles of the new cut road from Myitkyina to Tengchung are completed or until the last 25 mile stretch of the old Burma road from Nankam to Wanting is cleared of Japanese.

The cutoff, which is north of the old Burma road, may be completed by Jan. 22. More than 40,000 Chinese coolies are working day and night on both ends of the road which pierces the famous Laoli range which helps from the dreaded hump over which allied transport planes fly.

The Lado section of the new road was officially declared open today by Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick of Auburn, Ala., who said it was "without doubt the most difficult road building project the American army ever undertook in wartime."

74 Persons Carried By C-47 Transport

By NOLAND NORGARD
ROME.—(AP)—When conversations veer around to post-war airplanes that will carry scores of passengers the men of a U. S. troop carrier group in Italy tell about the time an ordinary twin-engine, C-47 transport plane came out of Yugoslavia with 74 persons aboard.

If a C-47 ever carried more living souls on a single hop these men never heard about it.

(Ma) Jake Sartz of West Leesport, Pa., flew 70-plus—reportedly 73 or 74—passengers out of north Burma in a C-47 while evacuating refugees during the British retreat in the spring of 1942.

Lt. Harold E. Donohue of Toronto, Ohio, piloted the transport, which took off from an Italian base with more than 20 tons of supplies for Marshal Tito's Yugoslav patriots.

Donohue and his crew, aided by patriot workers, quickly unloaded the ship. Then came the surprise cargo for the return trip—66 children ranging in age from two months to four years.

Three Yugoslav women volunteered to go along to watch over the live freight. They and the five-man crew brought the total load to 74 persons.

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1945 Farm Output Goals Announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Food Administrator Marvin Jones has announced final agricultural production goals for 1945 and appealed to American farmers to exert every effort to make it another year of all out production.

The goals called for the seeding of 363,835,000 acres during 1945, a three per cent increase over last year, and meat production slightly greater than in 1944.

"The production goals will serve as a guide for farmers for another year in which food production will be just as important to the war as it was in 1944," Jones said. "We are again asking for all-out production."

The WFA chief expressed confidence—barring adverse weather—that 1945 will be another year "of splendid farm achievement." He warned, however, that farmers face many wartime difficulties including shortages of labor, machinery, and supplies.

The goals were based on figures suggested by the WFA two months ago and subsequently revamped by farmers and agricultural officials in the 48 states.

Egg production goals were six per cent higher than those proposed in November but still were notably below 1944. The increase over the November figure, WFA said, resulted from higher prospective demands at home and abroad. Requested acreage of vegetables for canning also showed a marked increase because, the WFA said, increased military requirements "will necessitate output at maximum capacity of processing plants."

Jones called for a 50 per cent increase in sugar beet and flax crops, and slightly higher production of corn, wheat, tobacco, potatoes, beef, and pork.

Soldier Who Spurned Furlough Killed

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES, Jan. 17.—(AP)—On Oct. 9, PFC Roscoe Dick, an American Indian from Warm Springs, Ore., was to have boarded a ship to return home.

Although he had been overseas 25 months at that time and was due to return under the army's rotation plan, he refused. He wanted, he said, to accompany his unit to the Philippines.

Today, Dick is dead—killed in action in the Philippines. Instead of boarding the ship to return home on Oct. 9, he boarded a ship bound for the Philippines. His group landed on Suluan Island Oct. 17, ordered to destroy enemy look-out posts to pave the way for the attack on Leyte.

Next day, Dick went on a patrol. Five Japanese, spotting the patrol, opened fire with a machine gun. Dick was hit. Falling, he turned to PFC Eldridge Brady, Santa Fe, Tenn., and said: "Take my B.A.R. and go get 'em."

That night, Dick died.

Salem Man Heads Fruit Disease Committee

CORVALLIS.—(AP)—Frank McKennon, head of bureau of plant industry, Oregon state department of agriculture, Salem, is chairman of a new permanent committee to combat virus diseases of stone fruits in western states.

Committeemen include Fred Desalle, Washington agriculture department; Earle C. Blodgett, University of Idaho; Earl Hutchins, Utah agriculture department, and D. G. Milbrath, California agriculture department.

A uniform system of certifying nursery stock as disease-free will be sought by the committee. Opposition was expressed to state-line embargoes on stock when proper certification is available.

VEHICLE FEES ALLOTTED

SALEM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Oregon counties today received \$340,748 as the final state apportionment of 1944 motor vehicle revenues, bringing the total 1944 allotment to \$2,340,748. Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr. announced.



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