

United States To Face Great Post War Task

Full Employment and High Productivity Is Goal of New Planners

By Jesse Jones
(Secretary of Commerce)
(Written for the United Press)

Washington, April 21 (U.P.)—The post-war industrial problem in the United States is not hard to define. It calls for full employment and high productivity if we are to avoid social unrest and another depression.

How to bring these factors about should have immediate and continuing consideration even while our every energy must be devoted to winning the war. We cannot hope to stumble into a proper solution when the day of peace comes. A hit-or-miss back to normalcy plan which was, in effect, what we tried after the last war, may lead us into another abyss.

Habits Are Factor

It is not possible for a nation of the size and character of the United States to convert its economy and habits of its people from peacetime pursuits to war without bringing about many dislocations. It will not be easy to change from war production to providing the things which we have been denied because of the war.

We will have done without so many things to which we have become accustomed and which our standard of living demands that, with proper planning, there will be work for all.

To prevent another disastrous period it will be necessary, first of all, to make certain that we can absorb production at a rate sufficient to insure employment for more persons than have ever been regularly employed in peace time. We should be able to do this. The very length of the war, that is the period in which people must live on a restricted basis, will make the immediate post-war period easier to cope with.

Shortages Listed

There are scores of industries which no longer produce what we have come to consider the necessities of American life. We will be tremendously short of such things as housing, automobiles, household appliances of every sort, and conceivably of many more everyday things such as clothes, furniture, nicknacks, etc.

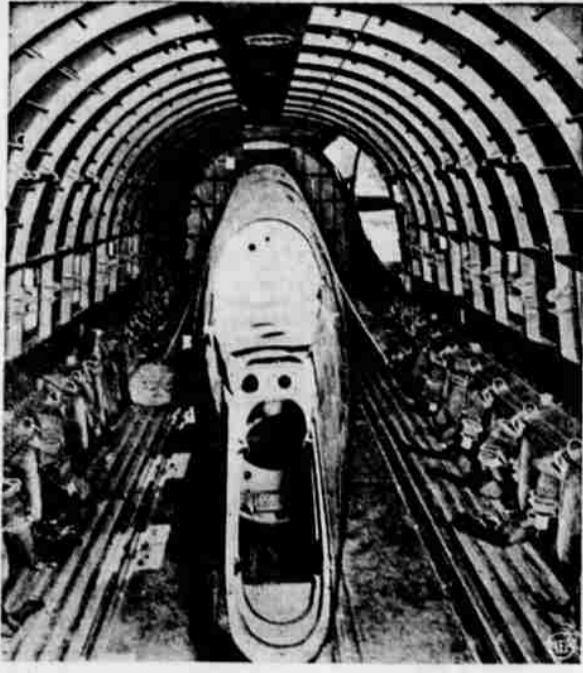
The government is already instituting savings programs in connection with financing the war the results of which will be released at the war's end.

Nor will this pent-up demand be limited to the 130 million citizens of the United States. The problem of reconstruction and restoration will be world wide. The more than a billion people in the United Nations and the presently occupied countries will be in the market for the products of American mass production.

Big Task Faced

The task of replacing what war has destroyed will be of such great proportions as to require the expenditure of billions of dollars and billions of man-hours of work. Necessary measures must

Plane in a Plane



With wings taken off and tied beneath the transport, this British P-40 Warhawk fits snugly inside a giant Douglas C-47 Sytair somewhere in Africa. The P-40 was being down to a base for repairs.

Up the Hatch



Up the long ladder in the escape hatch from the boiler room of a U.S. ship doing Atlantic convoy duty climbs a crewman. If torpedoes strike, he'll make the upward journey in double-quick time.

Pet Names Given To Army Planes

Melbourne, Australia (U.P.)—Nearly every plane in the United States air force in New Guinea carries a pet name given it by the crew. Most of them have a "waggy" touch such as "Old Baldy," "Fudgy" and "Dinah Might," but an A-20 by the nickname of "Bacon and Eggs" has a history and a Ham and Eggs service all its own.

Members of the crew of the bombardment squadron when they finally were sent to New Guinea soon found there that many of the pleasures of home were missing.

And after a few weeks on "corned Willy," which is bully beef and army stew, they decided that what they missed most was bacon and eggs and a few of the little edible foods that the army does not furnish.

So the crew went to work on the "graveyard" of wrecked air-planes and started in to build an airplane of their own for their own particular use.

A crew of skilled aero engineers and mechanics salvaged an A-20 with its wings and undercarriage missing and the fuselage ripped open. Using pieces from six other wrecks they constructed one complete plane and, greatly daring, they gave it a test. It flew and clearly.

Nearly every member of the crew tested it and six weeks after the work was started it was ready for its first mission—a trip to the mainland to collect eggs and bacon and other delicacies seldom seen in New Guinea.

The plane was accordingly named "Bacon and Eggs," and has since paid handsome dividends in health, contentment and joy to the stomachs of its builders and neighboring groups of fliers by its regular service to the mainland for "chowder" of the non-army variety.

Grange Hall

Grange Hall, April 21 (Special) Miss Gladys DeWitt, of Stauffer, is living with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walters for the remainder of the school year. Miss DeWitt is a freshman at Bend high school.

Mrs. Lloyd Parker and Mrs. C. W. McCune visited Mrs. R. I. Hamby Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Mitchell called on Mrs. J. H. Butcher Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Sterns and Mrs. F. L. Stearns called on Mrs. R. I. Hamby Monday evening.

Visitors at the Dan Cheney home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and son, Howard. The Cheneys live on the George McAllister place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamby were dinner guests at the R. W. Hamby home Sunday.

Rev. Glenn R. Coie will preach at the Little chapel next Sunday. Special music will be rendered by the ladies quartet of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goetschburger entertained 40 members of the church group at their home Friday evening. The meeting was started with a devotional led by Mrs. J. H. Butcher. Mrs. C. V. Silvis entertained with a talk. Games were played by the entire group and a birthday cake with candles was served in honor of seven members whose birthdays were in April. Refreshments were furnished by the crowd. This is the first of the church parties from the group attending the Little chapel in the Young school district.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Miller, of Redmond, called at the R. I. Hamby home Monday.

The Grange Hall Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. W. H. Moye on Thursday.

A work day and clean-up day is planned by the grangers at the hall Thursday, April 29.

Heading for Hillside Shelters



Chinese of Chungking make their way calmly to cave shelters in nearby hills as Jap planes near the city.

Tumalo

Tumalo, April 21 (Special)—Tumalo Tillicum Study club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Scott, in Redmond, Tuesday, April 13, with Mrs. D. O. Stanton as the assistant hostess. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon attended by 20 women a business session was held with election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Irene Sandwick was named president, Mrs. Kathryn Whitlock, vice-president, and Mrs. Helen Malone, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hattie Wright and Mrs. Fay Becker were in charge of the program

following which a stork shower complimenting Mrs. Lee Allen, was held. Mrs. J. P. Crawford, mother of Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Minta Howard, of Bend, were visitors. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Phina Collins in Tumalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lauzon announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, Pamela Mildred, born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Damitz, in Portland on March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller were dinner guests one evening last week at the Wilbur Carlin home in Bend.

David Chamberlain was home last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, prior to his voluntary induction into the army the last of the week. David has been working in the ship yards for some time.

Ray Nelson is home from Texas on a thirty day furlough and is visiting his bride, the former Miss Bessie Lellieu, at the Fred Lellieu home. Nelson suffered broken down after he entered the army.

Donald Moore and Donald Grubb are both stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mahlon Couch and Donald Mc Daniels have both been shipped overseas, according to word reaching their parents.

Mrs. Dan Harrison of Portland was an overnight guest at the E. T. Hanneman home Monday of last week.

Neil Davis had a part in the Junior-Senior play, "Young April," which was presented at the Redmond Union High school auditorium Friday evening. Among Tumalo folk present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Del Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, who have been renting the Barme Moe place while looking for a ranch have purchased the Spires ranch. The Morris family comes here from Eugene. A daughter, Aileen, has entered the fourth grade at Tumalo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hesch were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Fred Shepard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and two children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scoggin. A birthday dinner was held in honor of family birth-

days. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker were Thursday evening guests at the H. A. Scoggin home.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Creechius, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lauzon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker visited at the E. W. Putnam home.

A candle light communion service is planned by Rev. R. H. Penitence to be held at the Tumalo Community church Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The North Tumalo Red Cross unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Shepard Thursday of this week. Ladies are to meet for a pot luck luncheon at noon.

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- 7. "Acme" Ant Kill, Jr., Kills ants in the nest, destroying the entire colony. Set includes two non-flipping cups. C4752... 35c
- 8. "Acme" Paris Green, Strongest insecticide in commercial use. Isoles subject to state regulations. C4716... 1 lb. 55c
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