Byrnes Releases Post-War View Of Economic Life

By Joseph Laitin

Washington, April 2 (IP)—There ere strong indications today that production of civilian goods would climb back to pre-war levels—and surpass them—in the year following defeat of Ger-

year following defeat of Germany.

But that still will not mean a return to the peacetime standard of living for Americans.

It will take at least two or three years, in the opinion of many officials, to satisfy the pentup demand in this country alone for automobiles, radios, refrigerators and similar items. And some of this production will be earmarked for export.

Will Increase Production

In the first few months after V-E day, the increase in civilian goods will hardly be apparent to the man on the street. But as the war production program adjusts

war production program adjusts itself to the reduced needs of a one-front war, the output of civil-ian goods should swell to gigantic

proportions. War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, in his week-end James F. Byrnes, in his week-end report to congress, estimated that 30 per cent of the nation's resources in materials would be available for civilian production within nine months after the end of the war in Europe. As facilities are released from war work, these materials will find their way into the durable goods that have virtually disappeared from the American scene since Pearl Harbor.

Harbor.

Preview Given

Byrnes gave the American people this post V-E day preview:

The midnight curfew, the prohibition against racing and the brownout of commercial lighting will be lifted. But the high tax on transportation and the ban on convention travel will continue, as will controls on manpower. as will controls on manpower,

wages and prices.

There may be a "small increase" in the basic gasoline ra-

tion.
There must be immediate tax

relief for business to encourage new production and make new jobs for displaced workers. Byrnes also called for legisla-tion to empower the president to reorganize and consolidate execu-tive agencies and to unify the war and navy departments into tive agencies and to unify the war and navy departments into a single department of national defense after the war.

Vandevert Home Damaged by Fire

Four fires over the weekend kept city firemen busy, and caus-

kept city firemen busy, and caused considerable damage, it was reported today at the fire station. Two of the blazes were grass fires, one of which yesterday threatened to destroy a barn and other buildings on the property of Dr. J. S. Grahlman on Butler road. Firemen were able to bring the fire under control, however, before it spread to the buildings. The other grass fire was in the 300 block on Columbia avenue, where it burned a considerable area near the river.

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Considerable damage was done to the home of Dr. J. C. Vandevert, 930 Broadway, shortly before four o'clock this morning. when a fire broke out around the fireplace and spread to the wall. The Vandeverts were awakened when smoke filled their bedroom.

Several holes were burned in the roof of the Roland Raymond home at 1414 East First street, Saturday when a fire was started from a defective chimney, fire-

TODAY IN GERMANY (By United Press)

Third army tanks were within 152 miles of Berlin.

have instructed Joachim you Rib bentrop to make a final "peace proposal," with a threat that if the allies rejected it, captured al-lled officers, hostages from occu-pied countries and 250,000 Jews

would be murdered.

All local nazi party officers
were ordered to stay at their

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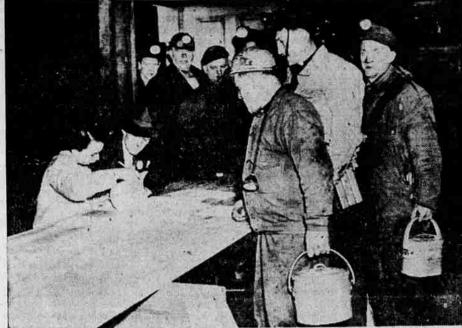
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Soft Coal Miners Polled on Willingness to Strike



Pennsylvania miners, first of nation's 400,000 soft coal miners to cast their votes on question of their willingness to strike if their new wage demands are not granted by the time their present contract expires, cast their ballots at Pittsburgh Coal Co. mine, Library, Pa., before entering mine for day's work. Ruth L. Simmons, special NLRB agent, checks before giving them their ballots.

OREGON STATEHOUSE JOTTINGS

By Eric W. Allen, Jr. (United Press Staff Corresponde

sard session of the legislature which passed them.

Ordinarily bills do not become law for 90 days after their signature by the governor, but these 98 bills carried the e mergency clause, making them in "full force and effect" after their signature.

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The new laws cover a whole variety of subjects—from appropriating millions of dollars to granting claims against the state for less than \$500, and from making destructive the changes in the unadministrative changes in the un-employment compensation law to accepting a new dental school for the state.

the state.

The emergency clause which caused the most furor in the recent session was the one attached to senate bill 62, the "PUD" bill, designed to prevent the purchase by peoples' utility districts of outlying facilities. Opponents thought that the emergency clause was tacked on to prevent a referendum of the measure to a vote of the people.

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The clause prevents referendum, and it is unquestioned that in some instances the clause is used for that purpose, but ordinarily it is placed on a bill for the reason its name implies—that an emergency does exist and the law is needed, and right now.

Most of the appropriation bills, for instance, carried the emergency clause, because the money is needed to carry on state government.

Among the bills which carried the clause, and are now part of Oregon's law, are the appropriation bills; laws raising either permanently or temporarily the salaries of county officials in many counties; bills appropriating money to finance interim committees and the bill authorizing a special election on June 22. This last bill needed the clause to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. George Beimler.

so that preparation for the elec-tion could proceed.

Other new laws include a num-

ber of changes in the administra-tive procedure in a number of de-partments, particularly the comensation commission; money for

forest land acquisition and the (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Salem, Ore., March 30 (II)
Ninety eight new laws are now on Oregon's statute books and in full effect this week, following the 43rd session of the legislature which passed them.

Tumalo

Tumalo, March 30 (Special)—
Twenty grange members showed up Wednesday for the cleanup of the hall and grounds at Tumalo. A potluck luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Building of a woodshed and the boarding up around the hall was postponed until a later date as the lumber had not arrived.

Tom Fair cleaned out and filled

day.

Recent guests at the E. T. Hanneman home were: William P. Ludwig, MM 2/c and Edward C. Niederst, F 1/c, both of the navy and located at Seattle, Washing-

resignation of Mrs. George Beimler, Mrs. John Hopper and Mrs. D.

O. Stanton called on Mrs. Carl Hatch Wednesday, Mrs. Hatch's mother, who is staying with her,

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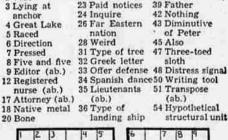
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commander of the British carrier task force operating with the U. S. 5th fleet, for the "auspicious man-ner" in which the British initiated naval operations in the central Pacific, it was disclosed today. The message was sent after the

British Navymen

Complimented

Guam, April 2 UP Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has sent a congratulatory message to Vice Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings,

Tumalo grange will sponsor a dance and card party the evening of April 14 at their hall for the benefit of the Red Cross. Water Prospects Get 1945 Review

Othman Exposes Steakeasy, Angers Officials of OPA

By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 2 415-For

The Dalles, Ore., April 2 (19—for Irrigation water prospects in Wasoo and Hood River counties are fair, but moisture conditions in the area extending to the John Day river are poorer than last year, it was reported at the argument of the John Day river are poorer than last year, it was reported at the argument of the John Day river are poorer than last year, it was reported at the argument of the John Day river are poorer than last year, it was reported at the argument of the John Day river are poorer than last teakensy has gone out of the So teak business.

Calm down, fellers. Neither is this joint continuing to sell eight pound hams, sans ration point water content of generally below average and Indications point to a fairly early runoff.

At Brooks Meadows, near the divide between northern Wasco and Hood River drainage area, snow depth was 2.4. Inches a weeth was 2.4. Inches a weeth was 2.4. Inches a weeth was 2.4. Inches a wear ago and an average of 8.4 inches for the last 12 years. The supply of water for Hood River valley is expected to be short but not worse than in 1944. The meeting, conducted by W. In Troot of Medford, representing the cooperative snow surveys of the soll conservation service and the O.S.C. experiment station, was the first in a series of eight, with meetings scheduled this week at Pendleton, La Grande, Vale, Burns, Bend and Lakeview.

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Apparently they didn't. Because that night an executive of the national OPA phoned me to ask the name and address of the steakeasy. I had to tell him to go sit on a tack, that I was no cop, that his

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