

Workers Are Told War Not Yet Over

In a wire to J. C. Branaman, local office manager of the United States employment service, L. C. Stoll, state manpower director, said that there will be no slackening in the critical need for workers in Oregon until late autumn or next winter.

Admiral H. L. Vickery, U. S. maritime commission. Stoll expressed considerable alarm over the thousands of workers leaving the area as the result of "V-E" day, adding that the war with the Japs can be won sooner if everyone stays on the job. "The exodus of workers can mean only one thing — delayed deliveries on production schedules of the utmost urgency. He concluded his wire to Branaman with the statement that "the delay of one day in furnishing war material to fighting Americans in the Pacific is pure sabotage. The WMC and USES reiterates again that the program will be long drawn out to victory. We all must continue to produce to capacity, and not be misled by any premature statements because the war is not over."

Saigon Blasted By U. S. Fliers

Manila, May 11 (AP) — Philippines-based American heavy bombers have wrecked the great Japanese naval station at Saigon, French Indo-China, possibly for the duration of the Pacific war, headquarters of the U. S. Fifth air force announced today. In seven concentrated air strikes between April 22 and May 4, fighter-escorted bombers of the Fifth air force gutted the huge oil depots and submarine and ship repair yards at Saigon and destroyed or damaged 95 enemy merchant vessels and two naval craft. Headquarters spokesmen said the destruction was so complete that Saigon, second only to Singapore as a Japanese naval repair station, may be permanently useless to the enemy for major ship repairs. They revealed that the tight American air blockade on the China sea shipping lanes had made Saigon a bottleneck at the southern terminus of the Japanese railway supply routes overland through Indo-China and China.

Ex-Bend Man Has Major Role In Studying Flow of Rhine

Playing a major role for the Americans in the Rhine crossing operations, preliminary to the final conquest of Germany, was a former Bend man, Gail A. Hathaway, hydraulic expert in the office of the chief of engineers, war department, Washington, D. C., it has been learned here. The role played by Hathaway was recounted in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, "The Rhine was 1000 Miles Wide." It was five months before the Ninth army was hurled across the Rhine that plans for the crossing were started, and it early developed that full information about the various stages of the river would be required. From Washington, Hathaway and Frank F. Snyder, hydrologists, assisted by Don C. Cameron of the weather bureau, were called to Europe.

Pomona Grange Meets Saturday

Pomona grange will meet Saturday at the Pine Forest hall, with representatives of seven granges throughout the county scheduled to take part in the program, which will start with a closed session at 10 a. m., followed by dinner at noon, an open meeting at 2 p. m. and initiation of candidates at 8 p. m. Mrs. Nellie Allen of Terrebonne, Pomona master, will preside at the morning session, and Mrs. Paul Riedel, lecturer, will be in charge during the afternoon. The home economics club of the Pine Forest grange is making preparations to serve about 150 at the dinner. Mrs. Mary Kruger of Portland, assistant nutritionist of the Oregon Dairy council, and assistant lecturer Mrs. Mary Harris from The Dalles will be guests for the day. Initiation in the fifth degree will be held in the evening session, with a large class to be presented. A program will be presented, including skills, musical numbers, a talk by Mrs. Kruger and a discussion by the senior symposium team of the Bend high school on "The Returning Veteran." A large turnout is expected for the day's activities.

shipment of foodstuffs, are now available at the office of the home demonstration agent. The cans, in the No. 2 size, may be filled with perishables and returned to the local office to be sealed.

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Dr. J. H. Smith Visits CO Camp

Dr. Jay Holmes Smith, former missionary to India and at present chairman and vice-president of the committees for Puerto and India independence, respectively, recently visited the civilian service camp near Lapine, in his tour of conscientious objector units, members of the camp staff report. Dr. Smith is also affiliated with the Hariem Asharam and national council of the Fellowship Reconciliation of New York. In his talk, Dr. Smith recounted his experiences in the freedom movements and his discussions with Gandhi, Nehru, Sir Stafford Cripps, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Senators Bilbo and Tydings and others concerned with racial tolerance and independence.

OREGON STATEHOUSE JOTTINGS

By Eric W. Allen, Jr. (United Press Staff Correspondent) Salem, Ore., May 11 (AP)—Oregon farmers, working against the handicaps of a labor shortage and a serious lack of farm equipment, will plant a near-record acreage of virtually all products this year. With the growing demand for more food both in this country and in the war-ravaged countries of Europe, Oregon's agricultural workers are planning a 20 per cent increase in spring wheat, a 10 per cent increase in barley, and a six per cent increase in potatoes, over last year's acreages.

to the farmers of the state that they have kept their machinery going as well as they have. Many pieces of equipment are still working only through the grace of baling wire and home-wrought parts. Repair parts have been available more readily than new equipment, Peterson said, but still nowhere meet the demand.

Goering Places Blame on Hitler

Outside Augsburg, Germany, May 11 (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering said today that Adolf Hitler first admitted the war was lost and further resistance was useless after "certain events" in the chancellery at besieged Berlin on April 22. Goering, prize prisoner of the U. S. Seventh army, referred mysteriously to the "events" in the chancellery as the Russians stormed through the streets of Berlin toward it and neared the complete encirclement of the capital. When he left Berlin for Berchtesgaden on April 20, he said, Hitler intended to follow him. But he changed his mind, Goering said, after he was convinced that even a stand in the Bavarian Alps was useless.

George McCarthy Dies Here at 82

George McCarthy, 82, died Thursday evening at his home, 215 Riverfront. Mr. McCarthy had been a resident of Bend for five years, coming here from Libby, Mont. A native of New Brunswick, Canada, he formerly made his home in Frazee, Minn. He leaves his wife, Mary A., and the following children: Mrs. Chris Anderson, Mrs. Lee Smith, E. J. McCarthy, L. H. McCarthy, James G. McCarthy and Clarence McCarthy, all of Bend, and Jack McCarthy of Klamath Falls. There are 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The rosary service will be read tonight at 7 p. m. at the St. Saviour and Winslow chapel. The funeral will be held at 8 a. m. Saturday from the Catholic church. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

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