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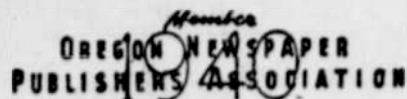
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It All Takes Time

Industrial production is really going places now it is being given the "green light" in our national defense program. Its current activity stands in marked contrast to the period of four months when political dalliers were supposed to do their part of the job.

But, even as planes and tanks and the rest of our armaments are beginning to roll off the assembly lines, it is wise to remember again the tremendous task that faces industry. The complexity attached to turning out a single finished piece of war equipment is truly staggering. Naturally it takes time for industry to do this work and do it well. A few facts will give some indication of the problem involved:

There are about 78,000 rivets just in the fuselage of a pursuit plane.

There are 6,000 separate parts in an airplane engine, many of them of more than hairbreadth precision.

In some cases, there are more than 500 subcontractors involved in the making of a big plane.

The raw materials used in building a heavy bomber comes from 33 states. It takes from a year to a year and a half to build an airship of this type, at a cost of about a million and a quarter dollars.

We'll have adequate armaments and the best of all types in the world, if industry is given confidence and governmental cooperation. But let's remember that industry, unlike certain of its critics, isn't accustomed to promising that it can produce rabbits out of silk hats at a moment's notice!

GEMS OF THOUGHT SERVICE CIRCUMSTANCES

Whatever happens in the world, let us sing and say, We will wait what God the Lord will do.—Martin Luther.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil.—Mary Baker Eddy.

I endeavor to subdue circumstances to myself, and not myself to circumstances.—Horace.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.—Defoe.

Calm Soul of all things, make it mine To feel, amid the city's jar, That there abides a peace of thine. Man did not make and cannot mar.—Matthew Arnold

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Clew to Moon's Origin Advanced by Scientist

There is scientific evidence to indicate that the earth and moon were joined together until a tremendous tidal force ripped them asunder, according to Prof. W. Carl Rufus, University of Michigan astronomer.

Thousands of tektites, small, glassy objects, have been found on the southwestern shores of the Pacific ocean. For a century and a half scientists have wondered as to their origin.

Professor Rufus believes that at the time of the separation, the earth was beginning to solidify and was made up of an upper layer of hard granite with a layer of glassy basalt underneath. When the division occurred, he believes, the mass of the moon stripped the Pacific area of the granite layer and lifted some of the material from the glassy layer.

Segments of this glassy layer revolved around the earth over the Pacific, finally were drawn into the atmosphere and fell to the earth's surface, Professor Rufus believes. His theory fits into one advanced years ago by Sir George H. Darwin, who was convinced that the Pacific ocean was the scar created when the mass of matter which forms the moon was torn from the earth.

Additional evidence is said to be found in the fact that a series of deep trenches exist on the floor of the Pacific lying parallel to the area in which the tektites are located. It is believed that these trenches may extend deep into the glassy substrate.

A description of the theory has been mailed to the University of the Philippines, where tektites have been studied for many years.

Greek Island Residents Fear Sinking Into Sea

"Sinking fear," reported from the Greek island of Santorin following the sudden disappearance of several of its Aegean neighbors, recalls a dramatic succession of lost-and-found isles, according to the National Geographic society.

Since Plato first wrote of the lost and legendary land of Atlantis, many islands are known to have been swallowed up as a result of violent undersea disturbances. Some of them—as in the tragic case in 1836 of one of the Cook group—have gone down with their inhabitants. Others have reappeared.

A "Jack-in-the-Box of the North Pacific" is Bogoslof, of the Aleutian chain, which has not only changed form but also shifted its position.

In the South Seas, the Falcon island of the Friendly group has performed magician's tricks for three-quarters of a century. A mere reef in 1865, it later developed into a fair-sized island, only to disappear almost entirely in 1900. Rising once more in 1927-28, as a two-mile long, 600-foot-high thrust of land, it was later described as again on the decline.

In the West Indies, British authorities once planted their flag on an apparently permanent little island which had appeared off the coast of Trinidad. Soon after the ceremony, it was no longer to be found.

Still another "now-you-see it, now-you-don't island" was one near the Alaskan shore, discovered by United States navy men, who reported it to be so hot that birds, attempting to alight on it, were burned. Not long afterward, it, too, joined the ranks of the submerged.

Patronize Our Advertisers

1940 Call for Red Cross Recruits



The 1940 Poster of The American Red Cross sounds the call to the nation to serve humanity within the ranks of this army of mercy.

KEEPING step with the boys called to the colors in America's new defense army and navy, will be the American Red Cross, fulfilling its mission of service to the men in the line and to their loved ones at home, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Washington.

"Several thousand Red Cross nurses already have been called to the colors," Mr. Davis said, "and Red Cross field directors, and thousands of Red Cross workers in Chapters throughout the nation, are ready to help America's soldiers and sailors with personal problems, just as in the 1917-18 World War period.

"Every patriotic man and woman in the United States, who wants to do his or her share in upholding the national defense of our nation, can do so

by sharing in the vitally important work of the Red Cross. Join as a member of the local Chapter during the roll call, November 11 to 30, and through your support you will strengthen the Red Cross army of mercy.

"Recruits are needed not alone as members, but also as volunteer workers in the Red Cross Chapters."

Red Cross work will continue undiminished in its usual domestic program of relief in disaster; community public health nursing; safety education and promotion of the Junior Red Cross. An individual membership supports all of this work, not only in Red Cross Chapters, but in the nation. Relief to war victims in Europe is financed by the \$20,000,000 war relief fund contributed by the public during the summer of 1940.

New Ways Discovered To Aid Home Comfort

Few people realize how many different factors affect living comfort which any house offers its inhabitants. So say investigators of the problems of home comforts, first in the laboratory and then in a typical three-story frame house built for the purpose at the University of Illinois engineering experiment station.

The station frankly admits it still hasn't found out all there is to know about ways of keeping warm in winter and cool in summer without spending too much money for fuel or refrigeration. It lists, however, in a bulletin some of the variations in details of home construction which, singly or in combination, may make the calculation of a proper heating system for year-round comfort wholly different in one house from what it is in another. The list includes not only generally recognized points such as wall thicknesses, pitch of roof, type of roof covering, proportion of total window area to wall area, but details such as character of soil and character of internal wall coverings.

A house built in a region of dense, clay soil will lose more heat, particularly in the case of a bungalow resting directly on the ground, with no cellar, than one standing on a sandy or loamy soil, according to the tests.

The tests have further proved that there is no advantage in high-ceilinged home design, while there is a definite disadvantage of increased costs, longer stair flights, and greater heating expense in winter. Modern methods of construction and proper internal air circulation make it possible to keep just as cool in summer in a house with an eight-foot ceiling as in the old-time 15-foot ceiling room.

Attic exhaust fans for drawing the warm air out at the top of the house and letting cool air rise up from below; awnings; the use of double windows all the year round; better roof insulation as well as wall insulation; and the use of blower fan to circulate cool air throughout the house have been proved sufficient in small homes to maintain indoor comfort even in the hottest weather.

BARB WIRE BILL



Politics, Wars, And Rumors

Hello Folks:

We are shore a livin' in a xplodin' age. I reckon I know how the pop corn used to "feel" what we popped in the ole days. Politics used to be mostly like the molasses we poured in the popped corn, but thunder-in-lightnin' even politics 'xplodes nowadays. Well, Mussys has sent hiz army over to git some Greece to fry 'Turkey in fer the big Thanksgiving Day for the Dictators I reckon.

Here in Oklahomey our Red headed Guv. is a warnin' us that a bunch is a goin' to try on election day to put out the Prohibition Plank in our State Constitution an build in a Bung Hole fer national liquor to flow into our state. BILL

MARY F. WILLARD

Mary F. Willard, aged 84 years, of Tualatin, died Nov. 3. She was mother of Mrs. Albert Turnbull of Sherwood, Mrs. E. L. Cole of Tualatin, Mrs. Grace Reimers of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. H. Griffiths of Seattle and Mrs. Orville Moore of Multnomah; also survived by 10 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Chapel of Miller & Tracey, Interment Winona cemetery.

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Babson Says---

Continued from Page 1

will not be permitted to become a disrupted weapon against our markets in the hands of economic radicals. There will be a czar of prices—probably Defense Commissioner Henderson.

Jesse Jones may control the purse-strings of the reorganized Defense Program. As Federal Loan Administrator, this has been his most important task to date. He is one of the ablest men in Washington. He is not a New Dealer but has the respect of even the radicals of the official Roosevelt family. His continued presence in the Cabinet is one more reason why I am optimistic. Thus, in place of far-flung inefficient bureaucracy, will come a Board of Directors of the National Welfare. Their sole job will be to bring the Defense Program in all its aspects from the blueprint to the functioning state.

Business Deserves a New Deal The Third Roosevelt Administration must meet the justified criticism that both the New Deal and the President personally have been needlessly hostile to business. Mr. Willkie's election would have placed the business men of America enthusiastically behind his Administration from the very start. Mr. Roosevelt is suspected to be unfriendly to business and private property. Hence, one of his first tasks is to reassure the American business man and investor that he will not continue the theories and methods of the last eight years at the expense of the Defense Program. If defense is to be speeded up, Mr. Roosevelt must place business experts, and not social reformers in key positions.

All talk of bringing the budget even faintly into line with national income is out. Billions are pouring down the sluiceways of the nation's producing channels. Some time there will be a fearful reckoning. When that day comes the economic sins of the past eight years will come home to roost. But meanwhile, spending for our defense is a prime necessity in a war-torn world. We must pay the price if we are to remain secure. It would be the same if Mr. Willkie had been elected. Only under Mr. Roosevelt, deficit spending will be more lavish and less offset by sane checks and balances than would have been the case under Mr. Willkie. Inflation will be the spectre at the feast, but inflation still lies on the distant horizon and is today a cloud no larger than a man's hand.

Congress the Balance Wheel One check on Mr. Roosevelt will be the Congress. He will find in the House a combination of Republicans and dissident Democrats sufficient to prevent any attempts to seize for the Executive such powers as belong in the Legislative branch. This is another reason why I am optimistic. Congress will follow the President in the interests of National Defense; but Congress will not abdicate in favor of the White House.

Farmers will continue to receive subsidy checks, but they will be smaller. Unemployment will almost diminish, but compulsory arbitration will be more common. Every business will be stimulated by the billions pouring into industry. This means that general purchasing power will rise. Therefore, for the immediate period ahead I am frankly an optimist. As for the long swing, the period after the war when the world faces the results of this terrific destruction, this I will discuss later.

Marines to Observe Corps Birthday

The U. S. Marine Corps will observe the 165th anniversary of its existence on November 10th. Local ex-marines and members of the Albert Lincoln Harlow detachment of the Marine Corps League will celebrate the occasion with an anniversary dinner held at 6 p. m. in the marine room of the Multnomah Hotel at Portland, Oregon. The first official step taken by

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