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BILL

Oregon Landscape Men Form New Organization

A state organization of landscape architects has been formed by a representative group from all parts of the state, who met at Corvallis.

Final organization with the election of permanent officers will take place at a meeting called for December 12. Meanwhile Professor Peck is serving as temporary chairman, and Mrs. Eunice Brandt, home extension specialist in landscape architecture, is serving as secretary.

Babson Says---

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sider the changes that have taken place in fighting planes of all types, not from the end of World War I to the beginning of World War II, but just since the current affair started.

Wing-tip and fuselage machine gun installations are only one improvement out of many. Read the newspapers and technical journals to visualize the improvements that are taking place in mechanical, electrical, and chemical devices which are fast rendering obsolete existing implements of war whether these be planes, guns, tanks, rifles, or munitions. This does not take into account new inventions which for the most part remain secret.

New Forms of Activity

Unless one is close to manufacturing and its relationship with the defense program, it is difficult to appreciate the importance of constant improvements and replacements. The production of defense products automatically sets up an entirely new group of repeat business and the growth of the defense industry is bound to continue after World War II is over. Entirely new products will arise as its technological processes develop.

Let me recall the first test of what ultimately brought about our modern battleships. After the Monitor sunk the Merrimac on March 9, 1862, did the building of iron ships stop with the ending of the Civil War? No,—the little Monitor started a great new industry, the building of iron and later of steel ships for use in both war and peace. The construction of ships is still going on. Out of this industrial pregnancy of Hitler's new and more far-reaching industry, new forms of ship construction, city planning, and outlandings of all kinds will develop.

Remaking Factories, Homes, Schools, and Cities

Yes, as the bombing plane has changed warfare it is drastically changing the layout of cities and the architecture of factories, shops, and homes. New manufacturing plants are already being built without windows to avoid being located at night. They are also being divided into separate buildings so if one building is destroyed the other units can continue work. As cities have gradually been rebuilt to be more fireproof, so they now will be rebuilt to be homproof. This will take many years. The defense industry does not mean solely the manufacturing of implements of war, but should ultimately result in changes in roads, water pipes, gas mains, and power stations.

The construction of homes must radically be changed to provide the greatest protection. Civilian population, which in today's warfare suffers much, must be cared for through individual and mass shelters. School houses must be re-designed as well as theatres and other buildings. Additional subways must be built to take not only street cars, busses, and railroads underground, but to provide shelters for the public. There is no end to the amount of new construction work that Hitler has forced us into.

Conclusion

So many manufacturers were "burnt" in the last war and were left with unusable material and idle plants that they now are shy of war orders. Let me tell you, however, they are making a big mistake. This new business is of an entirely different nature. Manufacturers missed the boat once by going in too deep. If they are not careful they will miss it this time by going in too late!

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