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We Publish the
BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
MULTNOMAH PRESS
TIGARD SENTINEL
ALOHA NEWS
Complete Eastern Washington
County and Western Multnomah
County Coverage.

We assume no financial respon-
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mistake occurs.

Brick, Tile, Masonary**Brick & Building Tile**

SEE YOUR DEALER
Columbia Brick Works
1320 SE Water—Portland
Kilns at Gresham-Sylvan-Salem

PAINTS

**Imlay's Fresh
Mixed Feeds**
FISHER THORSEN PAINTS
For quality, fair price and
service

J. B. Imlay & Sons
REEDVILLE ALOHA, ORE.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE
Laborers wanted at once.
Immediate job placement!
Apply week days only.

HOD CARRIERS
AND

BUILDING LABORERS

Union Local No. 296

ROOM 215

LABOR TEMPLE

SW 4th AT JEFFERSON

WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN

for

SHIP SCALERS

FOR LOCAL SHIPYARDS, EX-
PERIENCE UNNECESSARY, 95c
AND UP PER HOUR ON DAY
SHIFT. CLEANING AND PRE-
PARING SURFACES BEFORE
PAINTING.

Women must be age 16 and not
over 45, and birth certificate re-
quired up to 24 years.

Apply basement of Labor Temple
Local No. 1404
Portland, Oregon

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART IN
THE WAR EFFORT?
WE WILL DO OURS.

**WE NEED
CHOKER SETTERS AND
RIGGING MEN**

If unexperienced and are willing to
work we will train you and pay going
wages. Call or write

Willamette Valley Lmbr. Co.
Black Rock, Or., or AT 9201, Portland

MOTOR FREIGHT

is

War Essential

CONSOLIDATED

FREIGHTWAYS

Needs

Full-Time

MECHANICS

and

PLATFORM MEN

Also

Part-time

PLATFORM MEN

From 3 to 7 A. M. and 3 to 7 P. M.
UNION SCALE

Apply Personnel Office

1509 NW 20th Ave.

Portland, Oregon

CENTRAL LOCATION

Close to downtown

Close to transportation

J. P. Finley & Son

SW FOURTH AT MONTGOMERY

ATwater 2181

Riverview Cemetery

WEST END

SELLWOOD BRIDGE

CREMATORIUM

MAUSOLEUM

CEMETERY

Complete Funeral Service in New
Cathedral Chapel at No Extra cost
Riverview is a co-operative asso-
ciation with assets of over \$800,000

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oil Heater Duo-
Thurm, comb Gas & Wood Cook
Stove. I. A. Asbury, Canyon Rd.,
1 mile East Beaverton.

FOR SALE—Family Cows, Guern-
sey's, D. Boicoff, 1 mile S of Oren-
co, R4, Hillsboro, bx 255.

FOR SALE—4 ft Dry Slab (3 cord
lots). Write J. O. Johnson, Bx 584,
Carlton, Oregon.

Bonds not bunds for America.

TRACTOR WORK

Let Us fix your grounds for Victo-
ry garden. Harold Aten, Scholls
8233, Beaverton route 1, Box 401.

FOR SALE—Burbank Eating and
Seed Potatoes. See Wm. Holtz, Ti-
gard, Or., on Bull Mt. & Holtz rd.

RABBITS WANTED

24c L.B. PAID for live white fryers;
free pickup serv. E. E. Luce,
Warren, Oregon.

BEST PRICE for Rabbit fryers, D.
P. MacDonald, R2, Bx 218, Beaver-
ton. Phone 2260.

WANTED—Live Rabbits, to buy
now. Top prices paid. Rabbit Meat
Co., 8917 SE Stark St., Portland.
Phone SUset 1722. Open 8 a. m.
to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday

Hundreds need used furniture—
place a Sale Ad, if you need the cash

MISCELLANEOUS

R. D. BODLE COMPANY will re-
ceive Blackcaps in 1943, Highest
market price, Sherwood, Oregon.
Address 334 SE Yamhill. Tel. EAST
9467, Portland.

Dead stock picked up free of
charge anywhere. Call
collect. UN. 1221; night call
DENLEY RENDERING CO.,
Portland.

HIDES & WOOL, CASCARA—A
specialty. LEE BROS., 25 SW
Clay, Portland. Atwater 5334.

Turn war stamps into Bonds

FOR TOW CAR call VERMILYNE
MOTOR CO. Phone Tigard 3381.

PERSONALS

DOGS BOARDED—Small, 25c a
day; large 50c. Houle's Collie
Knlis, Lr. Boone's Fy, R1, nr Tu-
alatin. Call Tigard 3115.

Electrical Contractor
F. P. Donnelly CH. 1291

TRACTOR WORK—Garden Plots,
prepared. C. R. Ringle, R1, bx 395,
Lake Grove. Phone Tigard 2175.

WANTED

WANT TO RENT—2 acres, house,
small bldgs., nr Beaverton. R. V.
Harris, Sherwood, Ore., R4.

WANTED—High School girl for
summer to help with housework,
go home nights, Beaverton 3442.

Babson Talks to Wage Owners

Continued from Page 1

were drafted into the services, will
be by discharging those who have
stayed home cashing in at high wa-
ges, while their brothers suffered hell
in the South Sea Islands for fifty
dollars per month.

**Higher Wages Now Mean
More Grief Later**

I repeat that all our war workers
are now living in a fool's paradise.
No labor leaders nor politicians can
prevent a terrible crash in the labor
market after World War II. Furth-
ermore, the higher John L. Lewis and
the Railroad Unions push up wages
now, the greater the fall will be and
the more grief after Peace comes.
Will the United States, after Peace
comes, use any more coal than was
used in 1939? No! Miners must
again then go back to three days a
week. Will the railroads, after
Peace comes, haul any more people
or freight than they did in 1939? No
—not so much! Hence, after World
War II great unemployment will ex-
ist among coal and railroad workers.

I believe in labor unions the same
as I believe in corporations. To have
workable unions, they also must have
well-paid officials the same as do suc-
cessful corporations. My message
this week is simply this: These un-
ion labor officials are as blind to
present wage conditions today as
were the corporation officials blind
to business conditions in 1929. These
labor leaders are leading their union
members for a terrible fall and dis-
appointment the same as the corpora-
tion officials led their stockholders to
disaster in 1929. I hope every war
worker now getting high wages will

cut out this article and paste it on
his wife's mirror to read from now
until the War ends!

What War Workers Should Now Do
What can you as a war worker do
about it? You can't be blamed for
now taking what you are now get-
ting; but you can do these three
things which will help you and your
family after the War ends

1. You can do more and better
work every day. This will keep
down prices and make it unneces-
sary for the government to bor-
row so much money.
2. You can stop asking for high-
er wages and thus avoid making
the returning soldiers any uglier
when they do return than they
would be if they came back now.
3. You can save every cent pos-
sible now for the days after the
War—when you'll be out of work.
The cost of living has not ad-
vanced more than 20%. Keep your
expenses down to what they were

before the War, plus 20%. Save
the rest by putting it in the sav-
ings bank or War Bonds. I say
this as your best friend.

De Laval
SEPARATORS — MILKERS
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT AND
SUPPLIES FOR THE DAIRY
INDUSTRY

Monroe & Crisell
Manufacturers & Distributors
EVERYTHING
DAIRYMAN
PORTLAND ORE. — TAIT LAKE CITY

135 NW Park AT. 6461

Best Market Prices For

STRAWBERRIES

LOGANBERRIES

BOYSONBERRIES

Blackcap Raspberries

YOUNGBERRIES

Cuthbert Raspberries

R. I. MacLaughlin & Co.

BEAVERTON,

PHONE 3271

OREGON

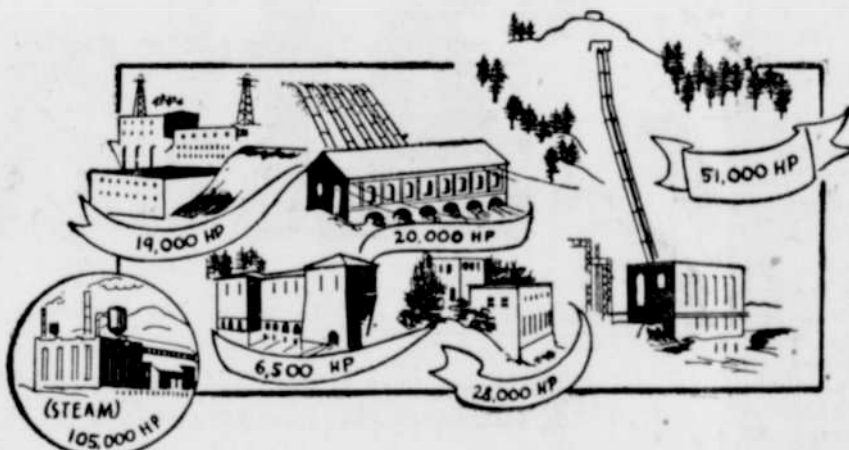
OUR job is delivering to YOUR job THE POWER FOR VICTORY

A Message to 67,000 War Workers

TO do your job for victory, you need power. It is the job of
1200 PGE people to see that a steady, dependable flow of
power is delivered on the job to 67,000 workers on actual war
production of ships, airplanes, and other implements of war.

Perhaps you will be interested in learning where this power
comes from, and how we get it to you. First of all, this energy
comes from—

- Our own five waterpower dams; built at a cost of
\$18,500,000.
- Our own big 105,000-horsepower steam plant, which helps
assure you of power when stream levels are low and water-
power plants can't produce as much energy as is needed.
- Finally, from the federal Bonneville Dam.



We started building power plants more than a half-century
ago. We were the first to harness the Willamette Falls at Oregon
City. Later we began harnessing the rivers in the Mount Hood
area. To generate power at one of our waterpower plants we
made a river fall 850 feet straight down a cliff through two huge
pipes! We intended to develop this project until it could produce
twice as much electricity, and to increase greatly the capacity of
our steam plant; but when the government decided to build the
Bonneville Dam, we were glad to cooperate with the federal gov-
ernment. At that time, it was felt that there would be plenty of
power in the Northwest for decades to come. We became the
first large distributor of low-cost energy from Bonneville. Our
engineers estimate that our purchases of Bonneville power
since December, 1939, have saved us \$2,450,000 in fuel and
other costs. Since that time, by means of this and other
economies, we have made repeated rate reductions which
have saved our customers, for the three years, an estimated
\$5,600,000. Since the beginning of 1939 we have made wage
increases amounting, in all, to \$573,000.

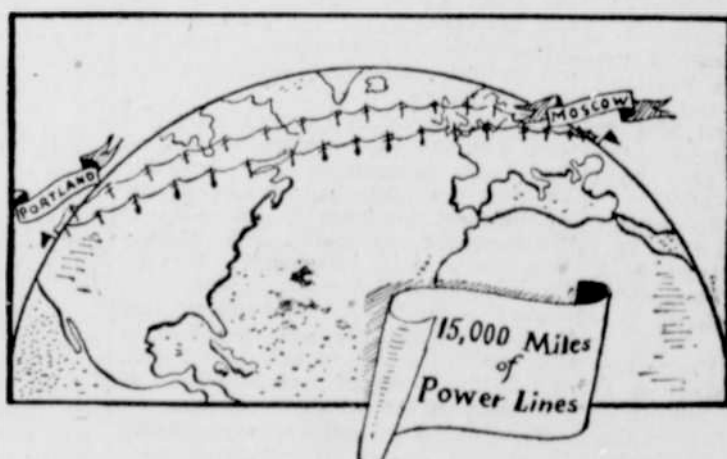
During certain months of the year, you will see an enormous
pile of wood chips near the east end of the Hawthorne Bridge.
This is called "Mount Osborne." It sometimes reaches 150 feet

in height. This sawmill waste is used to feed the world's largest
wood-burning power plant. During the long dry seasons, when
rivers are low, this big power plant is a "life-saver."

Now—how does this power reach you? It might surprise you
to learn that we deliver this power by means of 15,000 miles of
wire! This is enough line to reach from Portland to Moscow
and back again!

Over these lines, we are delivering a quarter-million horse-
power to scores of vital war industries and other customers
throughout a 2500-square-mile area. This is a region bigger than
the state of Connecticut.

PGE is proud that it has been a pioneer in the electrical world.
More than 50 years ago, our company worked out the first long-
distance transmission of electricity in America—from Oregon
City to Portland. We wouldn't call it "long-distance" today, but
it was in those times, and attracted worldwide attention.



What about rates? PGE has always been a pioneer in lowering
the cost of electricity to homes and industries. The average PGE
residential customer now pays only 2 cents per kilowatt-hour
(a kilowatt-hour is enough electricity to run a typical radio for
two days' average use). This is 46% below the national average.

Compared with 1934, the average home on PGE lines gets
52% more electricity per dollar! War industries on PGE lines
enjoy power at rates that are among the very lowest in all America
... at rates even lower than those of many taxpayer-subsidized
utility systems!

☆ ☆ ☆

In closing, let me again salute you for your work in the war
effort ... and to pledge PGE's continued effort to deliver to you
the power for victory.

James H. Polhemus.
President

PORTLAND GENERAL
Electric Company

DELIVERING FIGHTING POWER TO 67,000 WAR JOBS

