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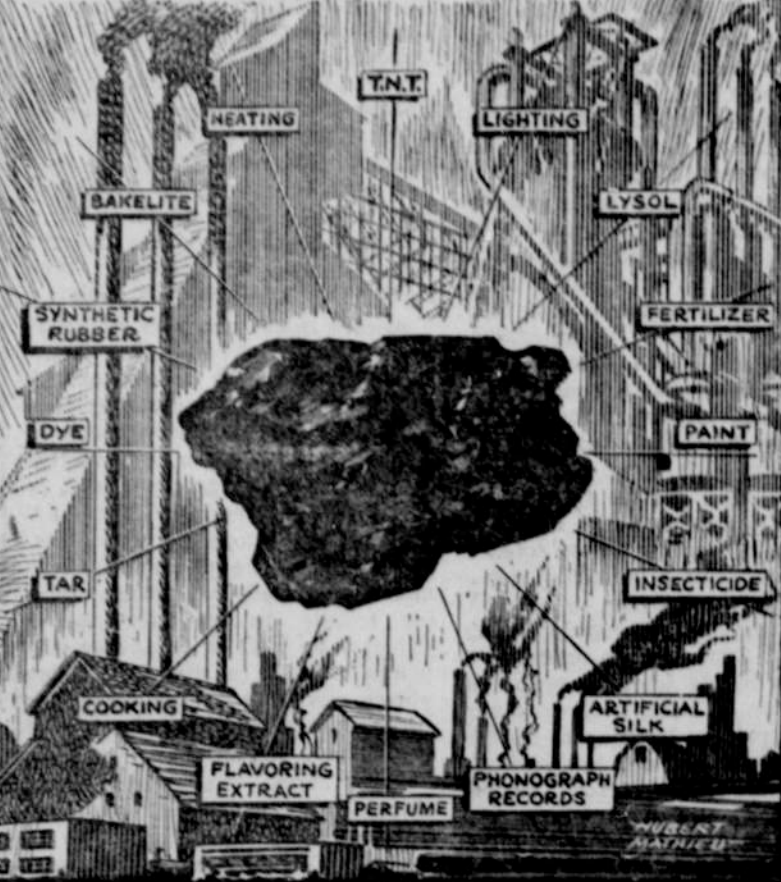
Sun. Mon. Tues.



MATINEE
SATURDAY
Continuous Shows
SUNDAY

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

AMERICAN COAL - INDISPENSABLE TO ALLIED VICTORY.



IT TAKES COAL TO MAKE SULFA DRUGS, HIGH EXPLOSIVES, WAR PLASTICS, - HUNDREDS OF WAR NECESSITIES... IT TAKES 35,000 TONS OF COAL TO MAKE THE STEEL FOR ONE BATTLESHIP. THIS WINTER, WE CAN SAVE MILLIONS OF TONS OF COAL FOR OUR WAR EFFORT BY TAKING SIMPLE MEASURES - BY HEAT-SEALING OUR HOMES, KEEPING WINDOW SHADES DRAWN AT NIGHT, REDUCING TEMPERATURE, - USING LESS ELECTRICITY.

BETTER PARENTHOOD WEEK CHAIRMAN



NEW YORK CITY — Concerned with the problems of parents in wartime, the sixth annual Better Parenthood Week, October 25th to 31st, offers concrete suggestions for solving many family and community difficulties. Photo shows George J. Hecht, Publisher of Parents' Magazine and Chairman of the Better Parenthood Committee, who announces these five objectives: (1) To mobilize the families of America for wholehearted civilian co-operation in the war effort. (2) To stress wholesome family relationships as morale-builders and to acquaint parents with means of help available to them in rearing their children. (3) To encourage the establishment of day care centers for young children of working mothers and after school supervision of school age children. (4) To prevent juvenile delinquency by providing recreational facilities for youth in every community. (5) To support all efforts in behalf of maternal and child health, better schools and vocational training, and friendlier relations between people of different origins and beliefs.

DOLORES TROUT HOSTESS FOR UNITED AIR LINES

Miss Dolores Trout of Malin, former student of the Southern Oregon College of Education, now a hostess for the United Air Lines writes college officials that she finds her work very interesting as an airline hostess and that recently she chatted pleasantly with a passenger - Wendell Wilkie. Miss Trout's "run" is from San Francisco to Denver.

Guests at Aluminum Plant at Troutdale

Born two months before Pearl Harbor, Oregon's Aluminum Industry at Troutdale, Oregon, was revealed to the public (Thursday, October 28) for the first time by officials of the Aluminum Company of America. More than 150 guests, including Governor Snell of Oregon, military and navy officials, city and county officials, business men and representatives of the Oregon press, were taken on an extensive tour of the plant.

All departments were thrown open for inspection and the guests were furnished with all the information permitted by war-time censorship. Guides were assigned to small units of four or five guests. "Aluminum production at the Troutdale Works has kept pace with military demands despite a critical shortage of man power at times," George R. Stout, Works Manager, stated.

Following the tour of the plant, a luncheon was held at the Multnomah Hotel. Governor Snell spoke briefly. A motion picture, "Mine to Metal" showing the mining of the bauxite to the finished product was presented. George R. Stout, Troutdale Works Manager, was host at the luncheon.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS WEATHER OBSERVERS

The Federal Government needs persons to receive training as Weather Observers. Trainees will be given instructions in weather observing, weather coding and the plotting of weather data on maps, and will receive a starting salary of \$1440 a year, plus overtime compensation. Rapid advancement to \$1620 a year, plus overtime compensation, will be given to all who successfully complete preliminary training of approximately three months. There will be opportunities for further advancement for those who are qualified.

MOTOR TRAVEL DECREASES

While motor vehicle travel in Oregon for the first nine months of 1943 dropped 15% in comparison with travel for the same period a year ago, the traffic death rate remained about the same, according to a report from the safety division of the secretary of state's office.

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National USO Officer Inspects Ashland Club

Mrs. Florence Williams, instructor and adviser from the National USO offices in New York City, visited the Ashland USO Sunday, October 24. Commenting on the club, she stated that it was one of the most pleasant and homelike that she had viewed. The large rooms always heated provide space for untold recreation activities for soldiers, and she was particularly impressed, she stated, with the excellent kitchen facilities of the club, and foresaw that in an increased housing shortage the USO kitchens may serve soldier wives newly arrived and yet unable to find more than sleeping quarters.

Mrs. Williams also noted the advantage to the Ashland USO in having the cooperation of the Southern Oregon College of Education in the matter of junior hostesses and junior hostess supervision.

Mrs. Jewell Lockhart, acting director of the Ashland USO, attended a farewell luncheon at Medford given by the Medford USO to the departing Mrs. Williams.

Civilian Enrollment in Colleges Decreases

Total civilian population at the six institutions of the state system of higher education numbers 4442, according to Dr. Walter Redford who recently returned from a meeting of the state board of higher education in Portland. Total civilian enrollment is approximately 43% under a year ago, with the number of women about the same as last year, but civilian men off about 80% as expected. Of the 1095 men, practically all are under 18 or are deferred for special reasons.

The percentage drop in civilian enrollment is as follows: Southern Oregon College of Education, down 52%; Oregon College of Education, down 35%; University of Oregon, down 41%; Oregon State college, down 51%.

These institutions carrying military curricula are compensated somewhat for loss of civilian enrollment by additional students in the military curricula, Dr. Redford stated.

Hints for Renting 'Rooms' Issued

Caring for "war guests" in private homes is a new experience for thousands of homemakers in the Pacific northwest these days, but it can be both a pleasant and profitable experience if handled wisely and in a business like manner, says Maud Wilson, member of the home economics staff at O.S.C.

Her ideas of what the home owner and the "war guest" both may do to make this a more pleasant relationship have been published by the school of home economics as a mimeograph circular entitled "Rooms for War Guests". This is not free, however, a charge of 40c being necessary to cover the cost of mimeographing and mailing.

The 39-page circular also contains many suggestions for remodeling or rearranging rooms to fit them better for renting.

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REFUSE UNEMPLOYMENTS BENEFITS TO SOME

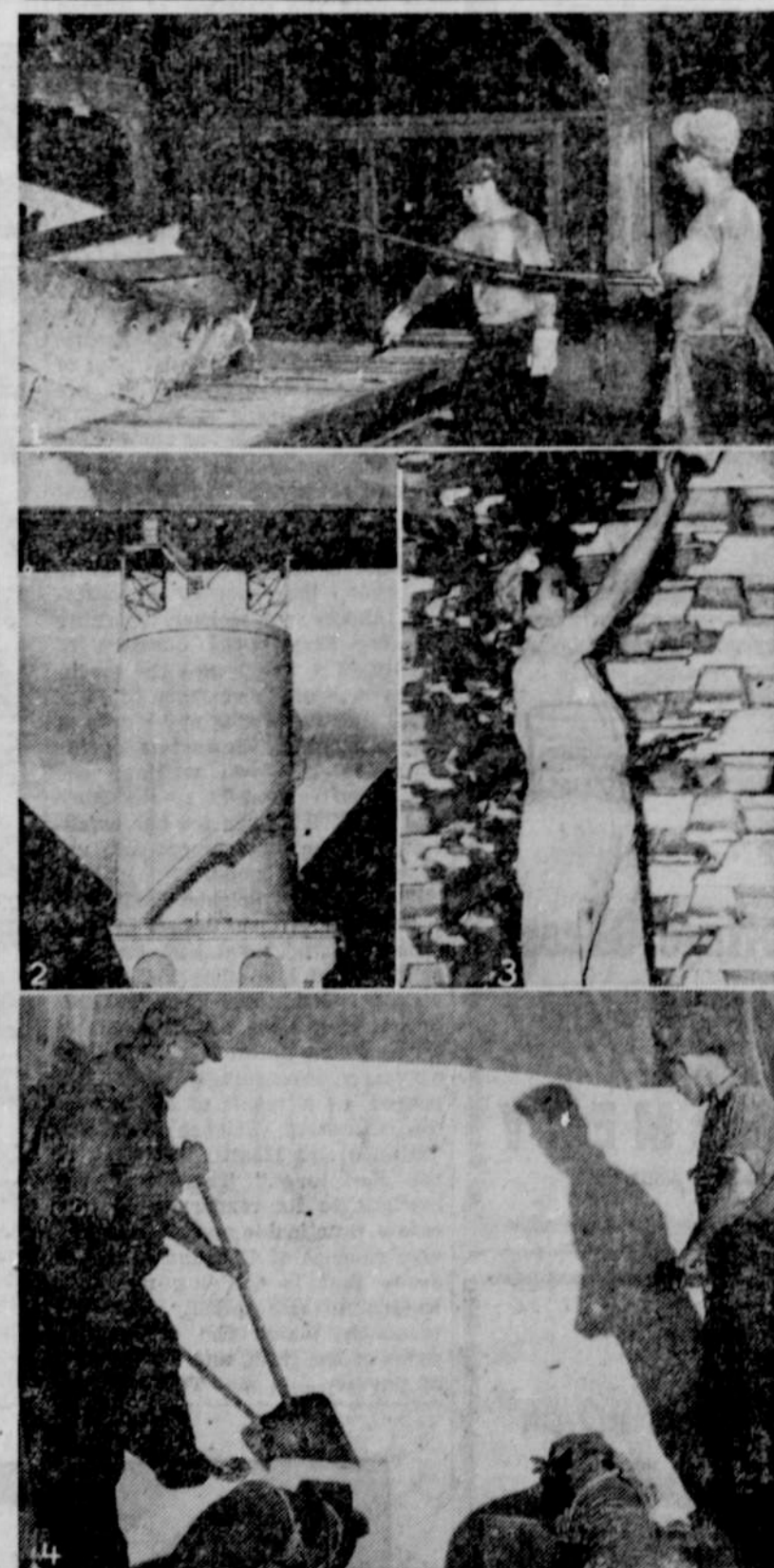
Employees who profess zeal for the war effort but refuse subordinate jobs are not eligible for unemployment benefits.

This is the rule laid down by a referee for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission in passing upon a claim filed in San Francisco by a man who was a type foundry executive in Oregon until the plant was closed down by war conditions in August 1942. After working as an aeronautical inspector in Oakland until a grievance over overtime pay in April, 1943, the claimant refused a job as timekeeper at \$50 a week, saying he would not accept less than \$300 a month.

"Every citizen still has the personal right to work or not, as he chooses," says the decision, but if the claimant is not ready to accept suitable work, he can not draw benefits.

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Troutdale Aluminum Works Viewed



(1) POURING—The white powdery substance which was alumina a few days ago is now metallic aluminum. Lyman Nelson is shown pouring, while Lee Schneider skims the dross from the pig molds. (2) A SCENIC STUDY—A study in contrast is this courtyard view between two of the many pot rooms at Troutdale. The immense tank stores the ore of aluminum, alumina, before it goes to the pot rooms. (3) GRADING—All aluminum is graded before shipment. Mrs. Dorothy Modin is shown stamping aluminum pigs with the grade of purity. (4) ALUMINA—Looking like a car of snow, this alumina, reduced from bauxite will soon be reduced to aluminum metal. H. Gosdeck and E. L. Lundervold are shown unloading a car at the Troutdale Works.

NAUTICAL NAMESAKE



AN ATLANTIC PORT—Sculptor Joseph Kratina inspects his latest work, a plaque designed for the salon of the recently launched SS Francis Asbury. It commemorates the pioneer bishop for whom this Liberty ship was named. Fifty scattered Methodist churches, fellow namesakes of Asbury, are the donors.

Captain Myers W. Jay, USMS, master of the ship, received the gift while in port here, the presentation being made by Dr. James R. Joy, noted church historian. The tablet bears a portrait of its subject in bas relief and the words: "Bishop Francis Asbury — 1745-1816 — Apostle of the Long Trail. 'When Jesus is in the ship, all is well'—Asbury's Journal. Presented by the Asbury Methodist Churches — 1943."

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