

TOWNS BOOM AS
NATION HURRIES
DEFENSE EFFORT

Between 250 and 400 Cities
See Big Change With
Coming Factories, Camps

Chicago, June 6.—(U.P.)—National defense has returned the "boom town" to the American scene, the American Municipal Association reports.

Surveying effects of the defense program upon cities, the association said that between 250 and 400 cities have become "boom towns" because they

contain defense industries or are situated near military posts. In a typical "boom town," the association found, telephone business has gone up 300 percent, water consumption has increased 10,000,000 gallons, and there aren't enough houses to go around, with the result that trailer camps have sprung up to house new workers attracted by increased job opportunities.

Problems of increased operating costs and expanding demand for public utility, police, health and educational services face most of these communities, it found.

Local Task Stressed

The association reported that city officials were aware of two "fundamental facts."

1. That, although national defense is a responsibility of the federal government, effective operation is "in large part an urban task" because defense industries must be in or near

cities and require city services.

2. That the federal government "had begun to recognize the urban character of the defense program," and was beginning to help cities in providing services to meet defense needs.

The report said communities near army camps and defense industry areas were "most noticeably shaken out of routine, but that all cities had been touched in some way by the defense program in its progress during the past year."

U. S. Aids Housing

In the "boom towns," the government generally is taking special measures to help by building living quarters, extending streets and utilities with WPA labor, or offering military police aid. Cities "ordinarily" affected by the defense program have proceeded on their own initiative to meet the emergency, the report said, though various municipal departments, at the same time working through local and state defense councils in coordinating federal recommendations.

Many difficulties are still unsolved, the association said. They include:

Financing increasing costs of normal services and taking care of new ones brought on by defense; policing strikes effectively; keeping lower-salaried employees from leaving jobs for private industry; widening welfare functions.

"These typical problems were still without complete answer in May, 1941," the report stated.

OFFICIALS TO EYE
SOUTHERN CAMPS

Fred W. Scheffel, city superintendent, Paul B. Rynning, county engineer, and Elmer Biegel, city superintendent of Ashland, will go to California next week to study the effects of Fort Ord and Camp Roberts have had on nearby municipalities. Day of departure has not been decided, Mr. Scheffel said.

The three executives will study conditions that particularly effect their departments. A more generalized study is now being made of the California camps by Mayor H. S. Deuel, County Judge J. B. Coleman, E. H. Hedrick, city school super-

Live Ammunition Suggested
For Realism in War Games

By Jack Beardwood

Camp Hunter Liggett, Calif., June 6.—(U.P.)—Army officers discussed informally and unofficially today the possibility of using "a little live ammunition" in mock war to train soldiers to use utmost caution in protecting themselves.

The use of a few real bullets along with the customary blanks would make war games a lot more realistic, they believe.

"In mock wars, troops are too slipshotted about the way they expose themselves," explained the officers, who declined the use of their names. "They commit blunders because they know they are not facing danger."

"If even one bullet in every 10,000 were real, they would fight as though they were engaged in real war. They would be cautious. Fighting would be realistic and of great value."

Intendent, and Glenn L. Jackson, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

HEARING SET FOR
ALIMONY BALKER

Chester A. Bunnell, Jr., held in the county jail on a warrant charging contempt of court for his refusal to comply with a circuit court decree in a divorce action of his wife, Ruth Bunnell, was scheduled to have a hearing today before Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna who signed the contempt warrant. Bunnell was arrested at Grants Pass last Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Wm. Grenbemer.

Bunnell is charged with failure to pay \$15 per month alimony to his former wife, for seven months, amounting to \$105. Bunnell did not contest the divorce action.

It is the first contempt proceedings in this county in more than five years.

Bring the family to Rogue Elk Inn for Sunday dinner. On Crater Lake highway, near Trail.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

In all probability, they said, there would be no casualties, but in any event, "which is worst—to kill one man in a game like this and teach the remainder a lesson they never will forget or let them fight with blanks and lose 8,000 men in their first real battle?"

In actual warfare, troop losses in the first engagements are heavy because the men have to break careless habits developed in mock warfare, the officers pointed out.

They said that Japan, Germany and other European countries sometimes use as high a ratio as one live bullet in 400 in war games.

About 40,000 troops, meanwhile, began a realistic but bulletless battle in the San Antonio River valley, a new two-day problem to test the ability of foot soldiers and motorized units to coordinate for rapid movement.

OLSON'S VETO ON
'HOT CARGO' BAN
KILLED BY SOLONS

Sacramento, June 6.—(U.P.)—The California assembly voted today after a dramatic, all night session to override Governor Culbert L. Olson's veto of legislation to outlaw labor's "hot cargo" and secondary boycott weapons during the national emergency.

The final vote of 54 to 26—the bare two thirds majority required to override the veto—came at 4 a.m.

Advocated by farm and business organizations, the bill will go into effect 90 days after adjournment of the present legislature unless the assembly agrees to reconsider its action—a possibility considered exceedingly remote. The senate overrode the veto last week, 34 to 5.

The controversial measure makes it unlawful for a person to bring economic pressure on any employer in effort to induce him to refrain from doing business with or handling the products of any other employer because of a dispute between the latter and his employees.

It is written to remain in effect until July 1, 1943, or for the duration of a state of national emergency.

JURY AWARDS \$325
TO PIERCE-ALLEN

A verdict awarding the Pierce-Allen Auto company \$325 in their suit against C. E. Conway, was returned late yesterday by a circuit court jury, after short deliberation. The auto concern sued for approximately \$500.

The suit was based on a bill for damages to a truck, loaned to Conway while his own was being repaired by the plaintiff. At the end of the day the truck was returned to Conway, and the key delivered. Later Duke Snider, employed by Conway, obtained the key, and drove the truck away. Later it was damaged in a wreck. The defendant contended he was not responsible for the damage.

CHERRIES SPLIT
BY CURRENT RAIN

The rain of the past 24 hours has undoubtedly caused some cherries to split, County Horticulturist C. B. Cordy reported today. He did not believe the loss was extensive.

Some Bing cherries were picked this week in the Ashland district, and most of this variety will be ready to pick next week. Picking of Royal Annes and other varieties are due the following week.

The rain also caught considerable hay down on the floor of the valley.

Lake County Wet

Lakeview, Ore., June 6.—(U.P.)—Lake county's 2.69 inches of rainfall in May was the heaviest for that month since 1891, the weather station reported today. Fifty years ago the total was 3.69 inches.

U. P. Appointment

Portland, June 6.—(U.P.)—Appointment of Earle G. Reed, supervisor of agricultural and industrial development for the Union Pacific, as general livestock agent with headquarters at Omaha, was announced today by General Freight-Traffic Manager L. T. Wilcox.

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