

1944 NEWSPAPERS WILL BE THINNER, NELSON'S WARNING

Decision of Industry to Use
Up Reserve Means Inevitable
Curtailment, Word.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board today reported an impending "serious shortage" of print paper which will make newspapers thinner in 1944.

In a letter to Rep. Lyle H. Boren, D., Okla., chairman of the House subcommittee investigating the newsprint situation, Nelson warned that the decision of the newspaper industry to use up its reserves now meant inevitable curtailment in 1944.

He said the War Production board had decided to approve the industry's recommendation for an additional cut of only five per cent in newsprint quotas for the last quarter of 1943 but that "in choosing to use its cushion now, the industry cannot count on borrowing from other essential demands to reduce the further curtailments that are inevitable through a large part of 1944."

Nelson said manpower shortages were chiefly responsible for the decline in newsprint production. To remedy the situation, he said, the use of war prisoners and imported seasonal workers is being considered; a campaign is under way to encourage farmers and others to devote part of their time to cutting wood; and the war manpower commission's aid is being sought to prevent further migration of woods labor.

LIFE IS DULL ON PORTLAND RAFT

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—Seven war workers found life on a navy raft a bit on the monotonous side today while hoping that Oregon's buying of war bonds would hurry up.

The modern mariners agreed to stay on the raft until the state meets its \$104,000,000 quota in the third war loan drive. Going into the fourth day on the Willamette river, they were hardly encouraged by the fact the quota was barely at the halfway mark.

The most exciting thing so far is a large fire nearby.

After munching concentrated rations, the men said they wanted most a big thick steak, smothered in onions.

EISENHOWER PLEASED WITH U. S. PROGRESS

Advanced Allied Command Post, Sept. 19.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed complete satisfaction today with the situation after visiting American forces on the Salerno front, where he conferred with field commanders and watched artillery shells pouring into German positions and was under enemy shell fire himself.

Eisenhower traveled by air, sea and land in a variety of conveyances to inspect the forces which now are getting up for the major battle to smash Hitler's army in Italy.

FOOTBALL FOR HOME FOLKS ONLY IS PLEA

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—The Office of Defense Transportation today asked all "school, college and other football" organizations to confine sale and distribution of game tickets to residents of local areas in which the games are to be played.

MONAHAN NEW LEADER OF DISABLED VETERANS

New York, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—James L. Monahan, of Minneapolis, Minn., was elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans yesterday.

FLIER DECORATED

Headquarters U. S. South Pacific Forces, Sept. 18.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Lt. Augustus L. Arndt, Newton, N. C., marine dive bomber pilot, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for sinking a Japanese destroyer leader and a cargo vessel, a Guadalcanal dispatch said today.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—Doris Duse was walking in the park when a youth jumped out from behind a bush and thrust a green snake within a few inches of her face. When she screamed, the youth struck her, grabbed her purse containing \$14, and fled.

Burial of American Dead in Sicily



(Acme Radio-Telephoto)
American troops and former Italian prisoners who have been digging other plots stand by during services, performed by Chaplain Lloyd L. Landford, for U. S. soldiers killed in Sicilian campaign. Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.

Must Buy Stamp for Autograph



Movie Star Brian Aherne will sign these autograph books. Yes, he will sign for every signature seeker who buys a 10c defense stamp. Then he doubles the amount of dimes received and turns the money into War Bonds.

INDIVIDUAL BOND PURCHASES LAG IN NATIONAL EFFORT

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—Bond sales to individuals are lagging, the treasury reported today.

While the bulk of the \$15,000,000,000 national quota has been realized, the treasury said that America looked to the "little man" to buy the "E" bonds necessary to produce most of the \$4,000,000,000 still needed.

Farm areas and other rural communities are running well behind the half-way mark. In Kentucky, army units with mechanized equipment have gone on a tour of the farm and mountain country to boost sales.

WILLKIE WINNER IN G.O.P. STRAW BALLOT

Salem, Ore., Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—Wendell Willkie was the winner today in a straw vote of the Oregon Republican clubs to determine their choice for the 1944 presidential campaign.

Willkie received 94 votes, Thomas E. Dewey 53 and Harold E. Stassen, 18.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Navy Depot Supplies Ships



No, not for housewives. These supplies are destined for fighting men on our Navy ships. The Oakland Naval Supply Depot services the operating forces of the Navy, both ashore and afloat, with all the necessary provisions. Helen Waise, junior stockkeeper, checks bacon in the "refer room."

Gen. Marshall Backs Father Draft



(Acme Telephoto)

As rumors flew high and wide in the nation's capital about his possible removal as chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, left, testified before the senate and house military affairs committees and declared himself opposed to the proposed anti-draft bill for fathers. Admiral Ernest J. King, who also gave his views on the subject, is shown at right.

ERROL FLYNN SUED FOR
\$121,858 BACK TAXES
Hollywood, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—Film Actor Errol Flynn was sued today for \$121,858 back income taxes.

The lien, largest filed in several years against a member of the Hollywood film colony, asked collection of the \$121,858 as additional federal income tax for last year.

Californians cultivated a total of 883,413 Victory gardens this year, according to the U. S. Agri-

cultural extension service.

SAVES Money
Prints Trouble
FOR PORRIDGE AND BAKING
RECIPES ON PACKAGE

ROMAN MEAL
SOME WAY EVERY DAY

WANTED
EXPERIENCED FRUIT PACKERS
and SORTERS
BEAR CREEK ORCHARDS
PACKING HOUSE
So. Pacific Highway
MEDFORD, OREGON

BIG BOND AUCTION!

Thursday
at VICTORY CENTER
S. P. TRACKS In The CENTER OF TOWN!
\$180 IN MERCHANDISE
Furnished By The M. M. DEPT. STORE--Goes To Bond Buyers

SEPT.
23
8:00
P. M.

1 PAIR OF NYLON HOSE Available Now, Take It Away	3 PAIRS OF NYLON HOSE Merchandise Order —Post-war Delivery	Choice Of Any ADAIR HAT In Our Store!	Choice Of Any MAN'S SWEATER In Our Store!	Choice Of Any Pair Of JARMAN SHOES FOR MEN	Choice Of Any Pair Of NISLEY SHOES FOR WOMEN
PAIR OF GENUINE RUBBER BOOTS Good Quality	Beautiful BABY BLANKET Esmond's Top Quality	PORTLAND WOOLEN MILLS BLANKET ALL WOOL	MEN'S FINE WIND BREAKER Regular \$7.85 Value	MEN'S RED BALL BIB OVERALLS	CHOICE OF ANY LADY'S HAT IN OUR STORE
CHOICE OF ANY DRESS Selling Up To \$19.95	MEN'S WORK RAIN SUIT \$8 Value	Beautiful COMB And BRUSH SET	ONE PAIR Of Fine SHEETS Top Quality	TWO Packages Of 1000 Sheet CLEANSING TISSUE	SAFETY PINS COMMON PINS They're Hard To Get

DELICIOUS HOME-BAKED ANGEL FOOD CAKE AS A SPECIAL PRIZE

\$25

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To the individual purchaser living in Medford, of a \$10,000 War Bond.

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**M. M. DEPT.
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MERCHANDISE ORDER

To the individual purchaser living outside of Medford, of a \$10,000 War Bond.