

## DONALD NELSON ASKS MAXIMUM OUTPUT IN PINE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 (AP)—Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association Wednesday urged the Pacific northwest lumbering industry to meet the war production board's appeal for "maximum production."

In response to a telegram from WPB Chief Donald Nelson to the lumber and timber products war committee, Greeley said here:

"The appeal of Donald Nelson should be supported to the absolute maximum of every mill and every logging camp in Oregon and Washington. We have 800 million feet of war orders in our mills which must be ready for shipment at the earliest possible moment. Most of our logging camps are operating 48 hours weekly and our mills are running 48 hours where the log supply will justify."

Nelson's telegram said, "In order to meet the imperative and immediate needs of the war and navy departments and the maritime commission for construction lumber for the housing of the armed forces and for further essential war purposes I urge you and through you all logging and sawmill operators and lumber industry employees throughout the United States immediately to inaugurate a full program of maximum production of all species of softwood lumber in common board dimension and structural timber grades. The situation is so critical that I ask your immediate cooperation and action."

## POISONOUS CLAMS KILL SIX PERSONS

SEATTLE, May 7 (AP)—Health authorities Wednesday ordered a tight ban on the digging and sale of all species of clams as they investigated six deaths in Washington and British Columbia attributed to a poison present in the shellfish.

Three of the persons, two of them Indians, died in Clallam county, Washington, and three other Indians were fatally stricken at Ucluelet, Vancouver Island, B. C.

University of Washington zoologists and state health department scientists agreed that the poison came from a microscopic plant, gonyaulax, absorbed by the clams. Specimens have been sent to San Francisco for further analysis.

Dr. Donald G. Evans, state health director, banned the sale or other disposal of all fresh, frozen, canned or other clams dug since April 15, and Fred J. Foster, state fisheries director, closed all Washington beaches to clam digging until further notice.

First reports of clam poisoning came from southwest Washington beaches, where many cats and chickens were killed by eating scraps of raw razor clams. Numerous animal bodies were found near the waste clam shells near clam beds.

### NEXT?

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo.—Farmer H. M. Shorter is down to his barn now.

A fire destroyed his residence and three outbuildings, leaving only his barn and a chicken house.

Then a windstorm blew the chicken house away.

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## WAINWRIGHT CHOSE TO STAY WITH MEN

By DEAN SCHEDLER  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, May 7 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of the American-Filipino forces on Corregidor, foresaw the role he must play in the fall of the fortress but told me weeks ago of his determination to stay with his men.

(Dean Schedler was Associated Press correspondent with American forces on the Bataan peninsula until the eve of Bataan's fall. He reached Australia three weeks ago).

The night before I left Corregidor the general told me: "I have been with my men from the start and if captured will share their lot," he said. "We have been through so

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much together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final curtain.

"Americans, shaken by the loss of Bataan, should not feel that the fall of the Manila Bay forts is a double tragedy, but rather an exemplification of the

grimness of our spirit when we stay to the end with the job to be done."

ECORSE, Mich.—Jim Rice, former Pennsylvania coach, starts his 50th year as a rowing mentor at the Ecorse Boat club.

## DeWitt Says No Ban Put On Coast Beaches

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 7 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. John Dewitt of the western defense command

Wednesday assured Pacific northwest residents there would be no army ban on use of Oregon and Washington beaches for recreational purposes.

Gen. Dewitt telegraphed Arch B. Sanders, manager of the Oregon Coast Highway association,

in reply to a query on a Ft. Lewis report that use of the beaches would not be permitted. Dewitt's telegram said: "It is not practical to attempt to prohibit people from making use of the beaches for recreational purposes. However, the army does frown on

large public gatherings along the coast."

NEW YORK—Boots, Belgian police dog mascot of the oarsmen, won't let a stranger come within yards of the Columbia boathouse.

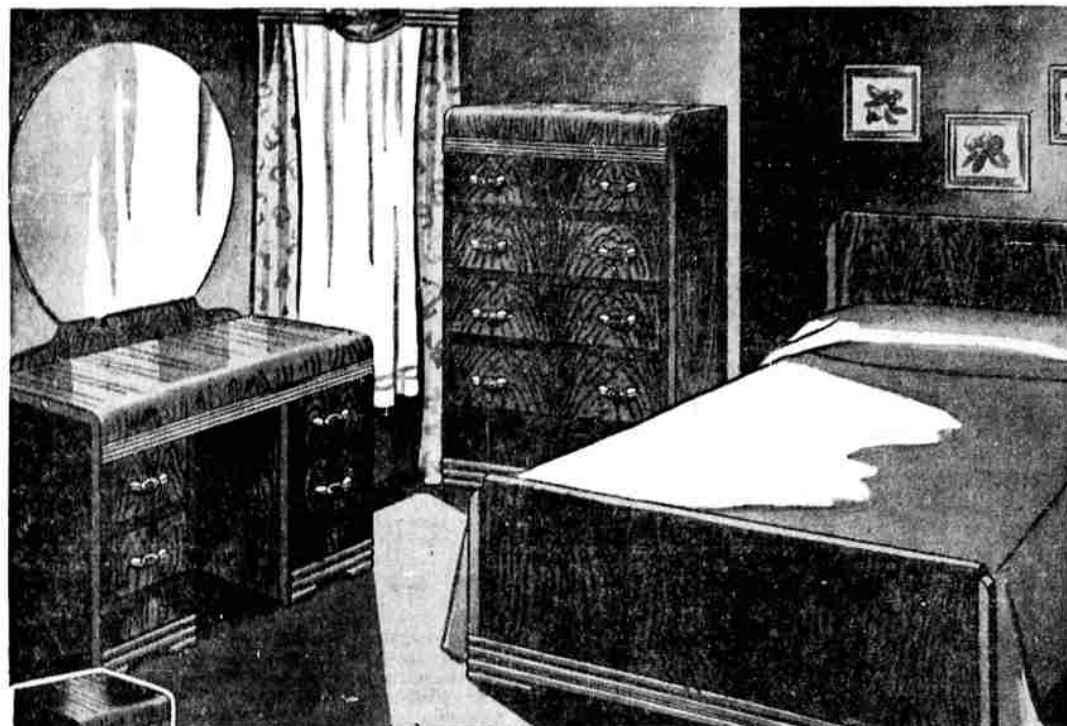
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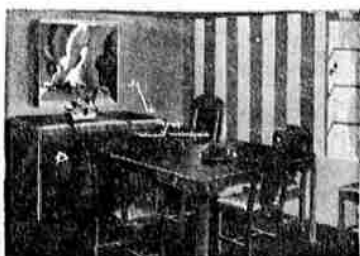
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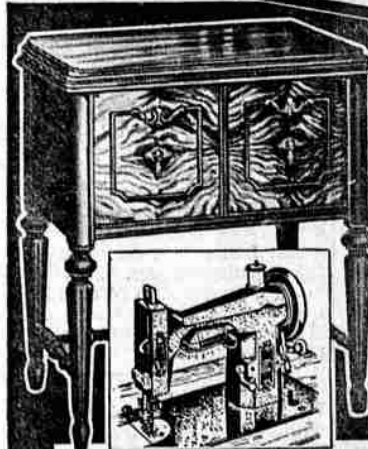
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