

PICTURE NEWS of the WEEK



IN NAVY—Richard L. Peck, 741 Walnut street, Klamath Falls, is now in the navy. He is machinist's mate at Treasure Island near San Francisco. Recently he did a repair job on a yacht which was loaned to the government by its wealthy owner.



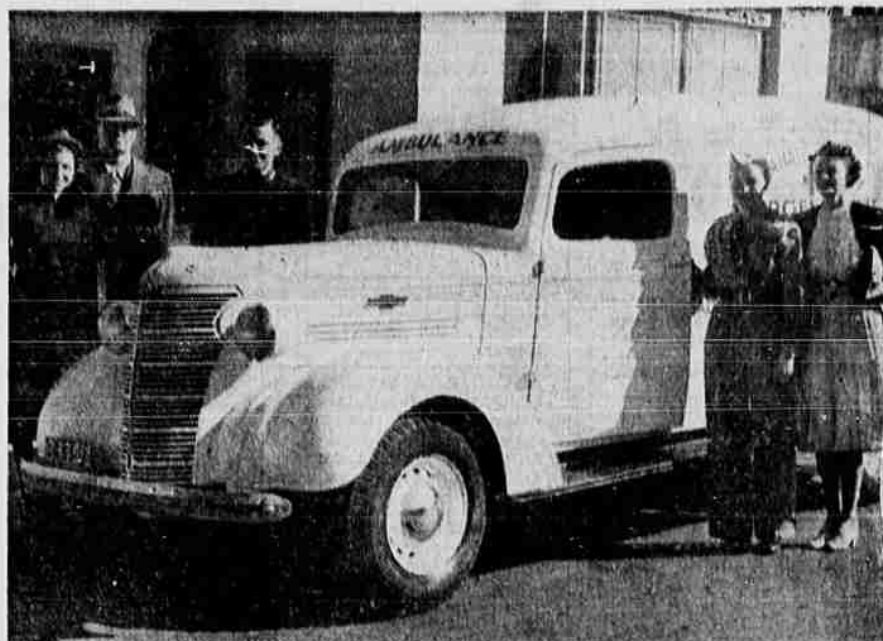
MAJOR AT 31—Captain Don B. Dunham, son of E. A. Dunham of Klamath Falls, was promoted and received his commission as a major on July 2. Major Dunham was born and raised and attended grade school in Klamath Falls. He received his basic military training at Hill military academy and Oregon State college. At 31 he is one of the youngest infantry majors on the Pacific coast.



BRINGING OUT THE RUBBER—It was tough going but it was worth it when a group of Klamath service station and oil men recovered a ton of old rubber from the Klamath river canyon Thursday. Ropes were strung down the canyon wall to help bring up the tires. Those in the party were Marshall Cornett, J. H. Morgan, C. E. Newcom, Cal Frei, Kenneth Weber, Ray Broilier, Harry Coleman, Loyce Mitchell, Robert Fulton and John Schubert. They worked all afternoon and well into the night on the job, bringing up the rubber for the defense scrap pile.



ZAM ZAM SURVIVORS—Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, above, were visitors in Klamath Falls this week, and told of their experiences as survivors of the shelled Egyptian steamer Zam Zam in the south Atlantic last year. They spoke at the Bible Baptist church and the Kiwanis club. Carried on a German prison ship, they were landed on the coast of France and returned by way of Spain and Portugal to the United States.



AMBULANCE CORPS TAKES OVER—The Klamath unit of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps will staff the ambulance and field kitchen unit which has been provided through the efforts of a committee headed by Mrs. George Davis, under sponsorship of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Davis turned over the ambulance this week to the Salvation Army, the defense council and the ambulance corps. In the picture, left to right: Mrs. Norman Bowyer, Fred Fleet of the Salvation Army advisory board, Major Norman Bowyer, Salvation Army, Lieutenant Kathleen Livingston of the ambulance corps, and Mrs. Davis.



PRIZE FLOAT—Pretty little Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller and Bobby Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gray, ride proudly atop the float that symbolizes America's freedom. Willard hotel entry in the July 4 parade, judges awarded this float the commercial and industrial prize.

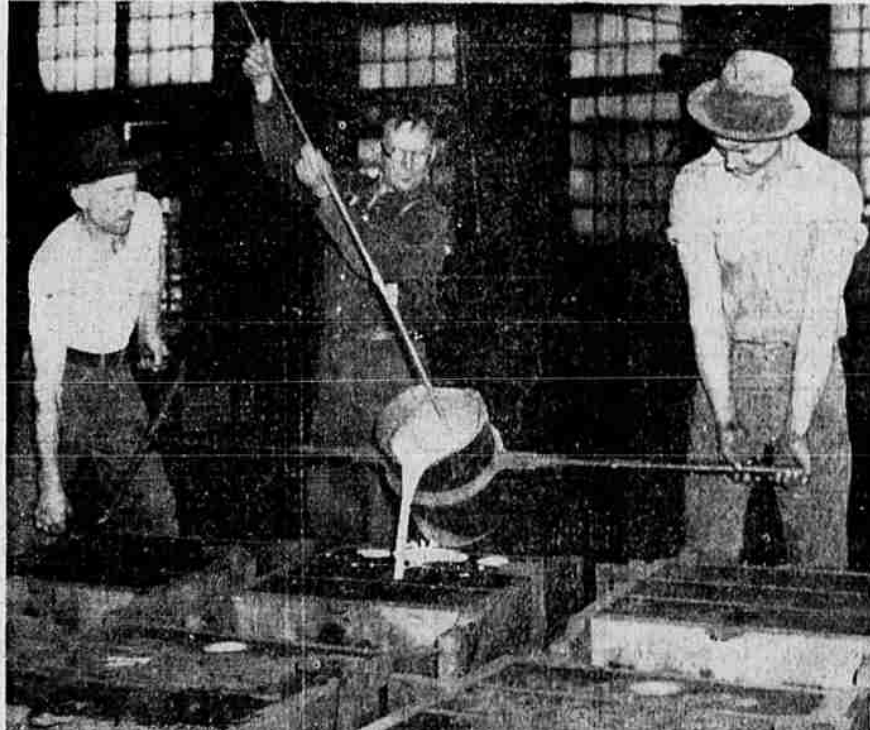
KLAMATH GOES TO WORK FOR THE SHIPYARDS



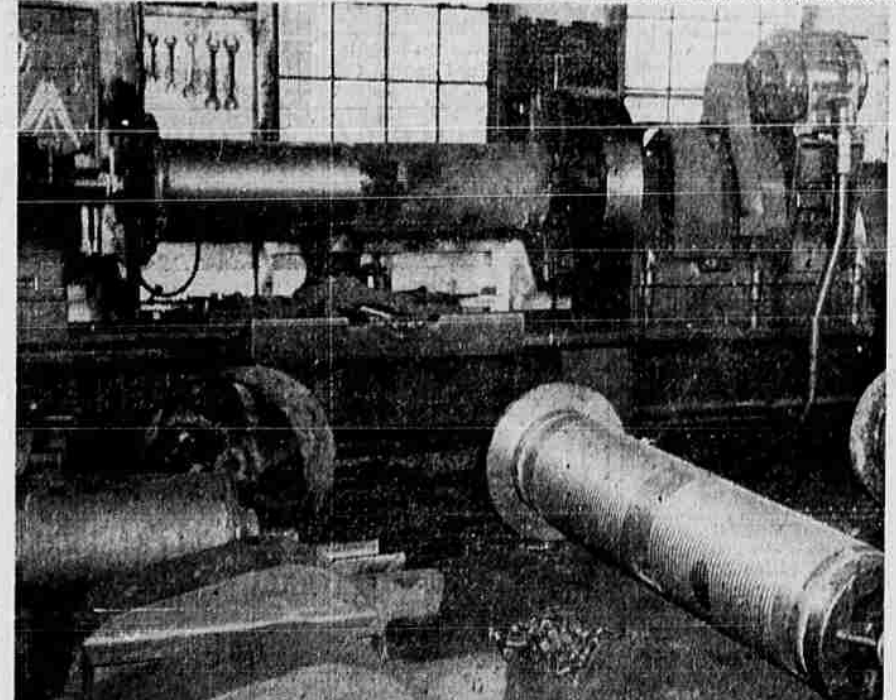
IT STARTS HERE—First step as Klamath Machine and Locomotive Works begins a navy sub-contract on shipyard overhead cranes is in the making of a wooden pattern. Here Harvey Hayden, chief pattern maker, paints a pattern from which a cast will be made.



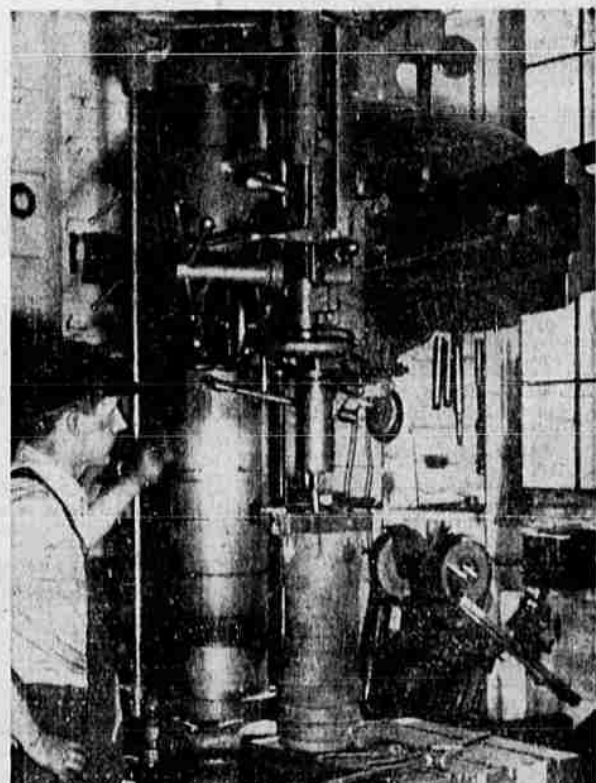
HANDLE WITH CARE—Ivan Lehrman in the foundry puts the finishing touches on a mold preparatory to its being poured full of molten iron. Inside is an air space made from Hayden's pattern and surrounded by sand.



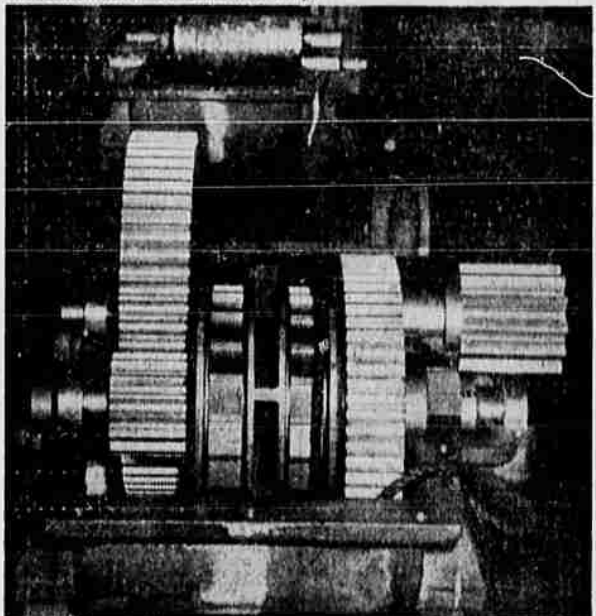
POURING—Veral Lehrman, Axel Hall and Leonard Morton pour molten iron from ladle into casting boxes. When the metal has cooled, boxes will be dismantled, leaving unfinished casting.



FINISHING ON LATHE—Here a large cable drum which came out of the foundry is being machined on a huge lathe. In right foreground is a completed drum. Some cast pieces, such as motor housings, need little if any machining.



MACHINE SHOP WORK—Randolph Bechstrom drills holes in cast piece with a large radial drill. Work on the navy contract requires some completely machined parts; others must be cast and finished in the machine shop.



COMPLETE ASSEMBLY—A complete gear case assembly is shown in the above picture. It's the final product of engineering, pattern-making, foundry and machine shop departments. A complete story of Klamath Machine's production of shipyard cranes may be found on page 1. Since material for this story was gathered other Klamath Falls foundries have begun operation on navy sub-contracts.