

WAR OUTPUT RUNS BEHIND DURING JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Production Chief Donald M. Nelson reported Saturday that while munitions production increased 16 per cent last month, July output ran seven per cent behind expected performance and "we must redouble our efforts if we are to make our goal by the year's end."

Production progress has been uneven, Nelson said in his second war production report, and "the big job ahead of us right now is to bring our program into balance and make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible."

For example, Nelson said, aircraft production in July showed an 11 per cent jump compared with June, but combat plane output fell short of expectations and, for the next few months, is not expected to reach the production planned earlier in the year.

No Veto Power
Emphasizing that the army navy munitions board "absolutely, positively" had no veto power over the war production board, Nelson told a press conference that the present lack of balance in the production program was a result of "my deliberate intention to get production started as fast as possible in every direction."

Semi-independent production scheduling by the armed services and the maritime commission, thus far has "resulted in some scheduling ahead of overall productive capacity," Nelson reported, adding that it was now necessary to "reconcile our needs with our resources," by reducing some schedules and increasing others.

Output Up
The WPB index of munitions production showed output in July was three and a half times above November, 1941, the month prior to Pearl Harbor. Ordnance production was up 26 per cent over June, output of naval ships had increased 22 per cent, while merchant ship tonnage was up six per cent.

Despite difficulties in supply of some raw materials and semi-finished products, Nelson said available statistics showed that plant shutdowns and stoppages so far were sporadic rather than general.

Talking to reporters, Nelson disclosed that the entire production program was being re-rated, so far as priorities were concerned, to make certain that war plants produce the things most urgently needed in the combat zones and which can be assured of shipment to the troops abroad.

46 Sworn Into Navy This Month

Forty-six men have been sworn into the navy to date this month—a record that is better than average, according to the local recruiting office.

The latest enlistments announced are James Orin Cech, Thomas Edward Crutchfield, Sidney Charles Woodruff, Roy Paul Ferguson, Arthur Neil Null, all of Klamath Falls; and Charles Edwin Hickerson, Alturas, Calif.

Buy it through the want-ads.

Our Home Town

Bereavement Is Never "Expected"

By EARL WHITLOCK
A loved one may have been an invalid for years, steadily and evidently approaching the end—and yet the actual passing of that loved one is always a shock to the family—always finds them emotionally unprepared, often financially unready.

It has been our privilege, over many years, to cushion such shocks for the bereaved of this locality—

By understanding and tenderness in our care of their needs—

By beauty, dignity, reverence in the final ceremony of leaving—

By meeting their financial requirements through low prices and mutually agreeable terms of payment.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Surplus Values.



Over-all axis strategy was seen as a German drive into the mid-east through the Caucasus (2) and from Egypt (3) for junction with the Japs pushing (4) into India when the monsoons there stop. American smashes at Japs in Aleutians (6) and Solomon Islands (7) were seen—aside from being the first United Nations offensive in the Pacific—as a diversion which might cost Japs forces needed for possible drive into Russian Siberia (5). Projected British-American second front (1) against Germany could divert Nazi troops needed in push to the east.

2 SABOTEURS MAY ACT AS WITNESSES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—George John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, the two Nazi saboteurs who escaped the death chair, have been turned over to the justice department by the army and probably will be used as witnesses against their alleged accomplices.

It was also learned today that the army guard has been withdrawn from the District of Columbia jail where they are being held and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has arranged a special guard to supplement the regular personnel at the jail.

Attorney General Biddle has ordered federal attorneys in Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, to seek immediate grand jury indictments on charges of treason, where the evidence warrants, against 12 of the 14 persons apprehended by the FBI as confederates of the Nazi saboteurs.

Grand jury proceedings in Chicago are expected to start within a few days with those in New York and Brooklyn following shortly thereafter.

AIR RAID DAMAGE DETAILS BANNED

SALEM, Aug. 24 (AP)—County defense councils were warned today by State Civilian Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen that they must not give out any information on damage caused by air raids, effect of air raids on morale, deployment of forces used to combat air raids, or action taken by civilian and military authorities.

Such information would aid the enemy, Owen said, pointing out that the U. S. army received valuable information as to the effect of the bombing of Tokyo because the information was broadcast by the Japanese radio.

Owen, at the request of the war department, advised the county defense councils that they must keep their records locked in a safe place, keep visitors out of control centers, permit no unauthorized photographs in control centers, and avoid use of telephones in transmitting information about air raids.

FIRST MARINE AVIATOR

May 12, 1912, is the birth date of Marine Corps aviation. The Leatherneck aviation muster roll for May, 1912, contained one name—1st Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham.

get the advantage of extra mellow...

Ancient Age 5 years old

the whiskey of the "flavor years"

get year-wise about your whiskey!

Quart \$2.50
Pint \$1.30

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 40 Proof. This whiskey is 5 years old. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Second Front "Pressure Boys" Are Old as History

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Acting House Speaker Bulwinkle (D-N. C.) thumbed the pages of history today to support his contention that what he termed the second-front "pressure boys" of today are following a line as old as the nation itself.

Aroused by receipt of a plea that every member of congress get behind the movement to open a second front in Europe, Bulwinkle said he believed it was about time everyone realized

that military matters "are solely for the supreme military command to decide."

The Carolinian, whose active service in the last World war earned him a major's commission, said he was "disgusted" by a resolution from the National Maritime union of America, which he quoted as asserting that any public official "who does not speak out now for a second front is completely unworthy of labor's support in the coming elections."

An avid reader of military history, Bulwinkle recalled that Washington, Lee, Lincoln and virtually every other wartime leader had been plagued by pressure groups made up largely as he described them, of "drug store generals."

Certain groups, he said, were dissatisfied during the Revolutionary war because General Washington did not act swiftly enough to suit them or failed to conform to their conception of military strategy.

History, he continued, shows that the first battle of Bull Run in the Civil war was fought before the northern forces were ready for it simply because union leaders yielded to pressure to "crush the Rebels right now."

The Union army came out a poor second in that row, Bulwinkle recalled, and among those captured by the victorious Confederates was a member of congress who, with hundreds of others, had driven from Washington into Virginia to witness what they had thought would be a picnic for the northern forces.

CLUB WOMEN HARVEST

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Portland's 10,000 club women were urged today to follow the lead of the Portland League of Women Voters, working the bean harvest, and devote their spare time to aiding farmers.

Norma Shearer Married at Quiet Church Ceremony

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—Norma Shearer, screen actress widow of Producer Irving Thalberg, was 15 minutes late for her second marriage but everything worked out as scheduled and she was honeymooning in her beach home here today with Martin Arrouge, 28, personable, athletic and eight years her junior.

Miss Shearer and Arrouge, who was her ski instructor at Sun Valley, Ida., were married in a quiet church ceremony in Beverly Hills yesterday by Father John J. O'Donnell. Arrouge is a member of the Roman Catholic church.

Flushed and visibly excited, Miss Shearer appeared for the ceremony in the afternoon print frock she wore last week when she applied for the marriage license. She wears it frequently, says she considers it lucky.

DIAMOND RESORT TO CLOSE SEPT. 1

The Diamond Lake resort at Diamond lake, in eastern Douglas county, Umpqua National forest, will close business for the season September 1. Never before, so far as forest service records show, has this resort closed until after Labor day, and it has been operated by the same company and by George L. Howard of Medford as manager during the entire period.

This year, however, because most of the help is made up of school teachers, students, etc., who must get back to their work soon after Sept. 1, and the absolute inability of the management to get replacements for the loss of such help, it becomes imperative to close on Sept. 1 instead of after Labor day, as is the usual custom.

Anyone who desires to visit Diamond lake for this season should therefore make plans to go by or before the end of August, since after that date there will be no facilities whatsoever available. The forest service campgrounds along the lake shore will, however, remain available for campers, and representatives of the forest service will likewise be available to give information and take care of garbage disposal and the facilities in general until camping season is definitely over.

Always read the want-ads.

The \$2 or \$2.25 WINGS SHIRT
has a collar that is GUARANTEED TO OUTLIVE THE SHIRT. White and colors. Get one today at
DREW'S MANSTORE
735 Main

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

- "DODO" for the new flying recruit
- "KITE" for airplane
- "HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
- "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains LESS NICOTINE
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

FALL MARKETING SHOULD RELIEVE MEAT SHORTAGE

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—With in a few weeks the greatest flood of meat animals in history will begin to pour into the nation's livestock markets.

This will be the marketing of the record spring crop of pigs, which producers have been fattening for months.

Livestock men said today they hoped this would bring relief from the nation's meat headache—a combination of local shortages at many points, particularly in the east, and of threats of meat allocation, rationing or livestock price ceilings.

Demand Eased

While the big increase in marketing will be hogs, livestock men said any expansion in the supply of one type of meat automatically eases the demand for other types. The September run of hogs at slaughtering centers usually is larger than in August and the big supplies begin to pour in by October. Heavy mar-

ketings last through most of the winter.

Normally, hog prices decline as supplies increase. Last year, despite increasing demand, there was only a drop of about 4 cent a pound from the average price in September to that in December. Whether there will be any reaction at all this year remains to be seen.

Ceiling Undermined

The recent steady rise of livestock prices has undermined the ceiling structure holding consumers' meat costs down to March levels. When ceilings on dressed meats went into effect last spring, meat trade experts thought this would tend to stabilize livestock values. But competition for meat from civilian consumers, military buyers and lend-lease exporters so whetted demand that cattle rose about 16 per cent and hogs 9 per cent since then. Even lambs have moved upward from levels that prevailed when ceilings on dressed lamb went into effect only about three weeks ago.

Jefferson Goes Over Bond Quota

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Jefferson county Saturday had the honor of being the first Oregon county to surpass its August quota for war bonds.

Lake county was the second to go over its quota, said Ray Conway, state war bond sales administrator.

1-B SHIFT WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

SALEM, Aug. 24 (AP)—State Service Director Elmer V. Wooton said today that Oregon's 57 draft boards would begin immediately the reclassification of 1-B men, as ordered last week by national selective service headquarters.

Colonel Wooton said the men would be inducted beginning next month. Each quota for Oregon will consist of 25 per cent 1-B men until the men in that class are exhausted. Men in that classification have minor physical defects and are available for limited military service.

"We have relatively few 1-B men in Oregon," the colonel said, "because we've combed the lists each time that physical requirements have been relaxed. There are many men in class 1-B who will be rejected, however, because they have defects that can't be remedied. These men will be transferred into class IV-F."

Re-Elect
Wm. I. Gunlock
Incumbent
ASSEMBLYMAN
Second District, California

Advertising goes to war.

Total war has forced business and industry, as well as individuals, to overhaul or discard normal operations.

Nowhere have these changes been more accurately mirrored than in the advertisements that have appeared in our daily papers since Pearl Harbor.

We all have known that advertising is a force that sells products, and we have thought of advertising in this light.

Now, with sales of products secondary to what we're all doing to win the war, advertising emerges in the forceful new role of turning the wheels of the country in new channels of endeavor.

More powerful than arguments for continued advertising in these critical times are the wartime advertisements themselves.

Newspaper ads efficiently have sold war bonds... collected scrap rubber and metals... advised consumers on the use of restricted goods... maintained sales of available merchandise... produced the contributions for Red Cross campaigns... encouraged foresight in buying and discouraged hoarding... told how to use your telephone in wartime... introduced new products to meet new needs...

... and so day after day ads are telling us how to do things differently, how to keep ahead of the game, the American way.

READ advertisements to keep ahead of the world!
USE advertisements to do a job efficiently!

Herald and News