

ALL LUMBER DEALERS TO BE LICENSED

Substantially the entire lumber, lumber products, and building materials industries were brought under unified licensing control at distribution levels by Office of Price Administration supplementary order No. 181 issued last week.

It automatically licenses those retailers, wholesalers, distributors and all other persons with the exception of mills, manufacturers, and producers, who make sales subject to certain specified lumber, lumber products or building materials regulations, and makes the licensee a required condition of selling material or products currently subject to these regulations.

Effective September 17, at present these regulations include Douglas fir plywood, southern pine lumber, Douglas fir or other west coast lumber, western pine lumber, southern hardwood lumber, appalachian hardwood lumber, central hardwood lumber, red cedar shingles, railroad ties, softwood, distribution yards builders, hardware and insect screen cloth, domestic fuel oil storage tanks, or cast iron soil pipe and fitting.

The order, effective September 17, which provides for suspension of licenses for violation of price regulations and states that licensees may be required to register with the Office of Price Administration at such time and in such manner as the administrator may prescribe. There is, however, no registration requirement at the present time.

In his statement accompanying the order, Price Administrator Leon Henderson explained it was necessary to extend licensing to the lumber and building materials industries in order to insure compliance with existing and forthcoming price regulations dealing with those industries. Similar licensing action has already been taken for a number of other industries.

SEVEN SWORN INTO NAVY OVER WEEKEND

Enlistments for the navy continue to roll in, with seven men from this area sworn in at Portland over the weekend, according to the local recruiting office.

Norman Henry Pedersen of 700 Main street will take up his duties as radio technician third class and Donald Joseph Rose, 2235 Upham street, has been accepted as aviation metalsmith. John Thomas Mathis of 3849 Biss street, enlisted under the V-1 college program.

Other new navy men are Alvin Glen Anderson of 3744 LaVerne street, Robert Taylor, Lakeview, Ore., Bernard Murdock, 708 Owens street, and David LeRoy Morris, 714 North Third street.

Towers Appointed to Command Pacific Fleet Air Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, has been appointed to the newly created post of "commander air force, Pacific fleet," Secretary Knox announced today, in a move giving new recognition to the navy's air arm.

An official announcement declared "this billet is the most important air command afloat in the navy."

Towers, 57, will become a vice admiral in his new position and will be replaced as chief of aeronautics by Rear Admiral John S. McCain, 58, of Carrollton, Miss., who now has an air command in the Pacific.

SERIOUS SHORTAGE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Doughnut dunking" is just a memory to many American soldiers abroad. Albert V. J. Dodd, managing director of the British Doughnut company, Ltd., said on arrival from London yesterday that British ministry of food regulations on the use of dried milk and fats made the baking of large quantities of doughnuts impossible.

"The American boys are clamoring for doughnuts," he said.

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Some months ago, when Marion Hall (above) first got a job in the movies, Hollywood press agents pictured her in a marine uniform because her father is a lieutenant-colonel in the corps, and thereby drew a rebuke for making an undignified use of the marine uniform. Taking no more chances, the publicity boys now are photographing her in a bathing suit—which seems much better idea anyway.

Out-of-State Farm Workers In Preferred Mileage Class

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15—Alarmed over a sudden exodus of farm workers who fear they will be stranded in California by impending gas rationing, the War Manpower commission Monday announced that out-of-state farm workers will be in the "preferred mileage" class, with allowance for enough gasoline to reach their homes.

In another development important to the success of WMC's current farm recruiting drive, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced in Washington that Mexican workers will be granted temporary immigration clearance when they are properly certified by the United States employment service.

During the day reports filtered

in from rural areas to the Farm Security Administration and other government agencies that hundreds of desperately needed farm laborers were leaving the state in an effort to "beat the rationing deadline."

Actually, OPA officials explained, gasoline rationing will probably not go into effect in Pacific coast states for at least four weeks. By that time, said regional director William K. Hopkins of WMC, the harvest crisis will be less acute. Further, in accordance with OPA rationing regulations as now in effect in eastern states, farm workers will be given enough gasoline to reach their homes or even other areas where they are needed.

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THEATRES TO PUSH BOND, STAMP SALE

Thirty-five bonds, sold mostly to first-time buyers, added some \$1200 to Uncle Sam's war chest from Klamath county Saturday. Sales were made at the "curb service" booth established by the theatres in front of the new Commando's service men's center on Main street.

On the public address system were Lynn Roycroft and George Conner, active in the day's drive was Melvin Keller, of Warner Brothers Pictures, here from California to confer with the local war bond committee.

September has been designated as "theatre month," the committee has announced, and all theatres here have thrown their efforts into boosting sale of war bonds and stamps. In charge of this branch of the war bond campaign is Marshall Cornett, of the Klamath committee.

All theatres are cooperating in "theatre month," Cornett said, and are planning a special program for later in September.

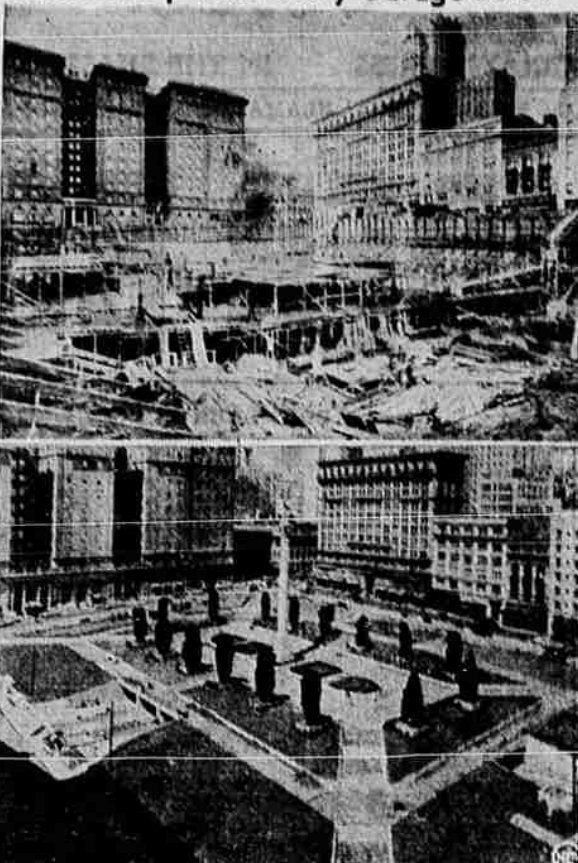
The "curb service" booth operated Saturday afternoon and evening, with passes to local theatres being given to bond buyers.

There Wasn't a Gold Brick In A Truckload Here

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Sept. 15—Two army trucks carried a detail of 36 men from Camp Adair to Crater lake earlier this week, and there wasn't a gold-brick in a truckload. It consisted of carpenters, plumbers and men noted for hard and efficient work. They came from Headquarters, Military Police and Quartermaster companies and were led by Sgt. Spencer L. Austin, Q. M. Their task was taking apart a CCC camp and bringing back to Camp Adair whatever might be of value to the army.

Needless to add, with such a trip in the offing, volunteers for the detail were too numerous to mention.

Park on Top-Four-Story Garage Below



Just about a year ago, famed Union Square in the heart of San Francisco was a 50-foot-deep hole (top photo) containing the rough beginnings of concrete and steel construction. Today it appears as a formal park, with flowers, shrubs and trees lining broad walks (lower photo). But below the surface and ready for formal opening is a four-story garage, with room for 1700 automobiles. The immense project is expected to relieve downtown traffic and parking congestion.

Home by Home They're Moving---to Get Bauxite From Under the Porch

SWEET HOME, Ark., Sept. 15 (Wide World)—Home sweet home isn't what it used to be in this once peaceful little farming town.

Beneath the winding dusty streets and frame houses lie hundreds of thousands of tons of

precious bauxite, that varicolored rock and claylike mineral which is the chief source of aluminum.

Townpeople and geologists have known since the nineties that the ore was there but the natives never were overly ex-

cited. Larger supplies were being mined in adjoining Saline county, the United States was importing much tonnage, and besides the price wasn't especially attractive.

Then along came the war and Uncle Sam needed all the aluminum he could get. In Arkansas, which produces more than 95 per cent of the domestic bauxite, large interests including Reynolds Metal company and a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America branched out. Small independents sprang up to join in the hunt.

One large independent, the Sweet Home Bauxite company, started digging almost at the town's back door and now the big mining machinery is gradually eating its way through the residential area.

House by house, the town is being moved to nearby non-producing areas as the miners strip each successive plot of ground. They're going down as deep as 65 feet to pull out ores averaging 52 to 58 per cent alumina—

rates grades A and B by the U. S. bureau of mines.

Nearly all the more than 100 residents are taking part in some capacity. Those not engaged in actual mining are helping feed and house newcomers.

If the demand holds up, the old town of Sweet Home as it was known only a few months back will be transplanted except for a few business establishments along the highway.

What do the residents think about leaving the homesites many of them have known all their lives.

Said Hannah Montgomery, aged negro woman whose two-room frame house is next on the list to be moved.

"I don't mind giving up my place if it's going to help the government. Some day I hope to see my back yard made into an airplane that's going to bomb Hitler."

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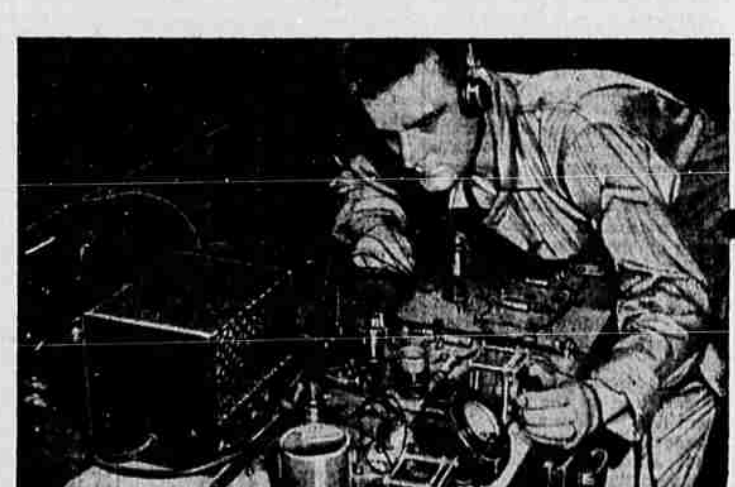
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