

GE PRESIDENT HEADS GROUP ON PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The task of assembling the jigsaw pieces of the war production picture for a twice-a-week scrutiny of armed services' needs fell today to a newly created production committee headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric company.

The committee was created by the war production board last night and charged, Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, with "seeing to it that programs and schedules for all phases of our war effort are met."

Contact Key Men
In effect, another WPB source explained, the new unit obtains a position from which the entire war production picture can be surveyed continually to perceive the diversified needs of the army, the air force, navy and maritime commission.

Wilson, who will serve on a dollar-a-year basis as vice chairman of WPB, will have opportunity, WPB said, to contact responsible heads of the fighting forces and the maritime commission to get up-to-the-minute information on the needs of each agency and the overall supply situation for meeting those needs.

Serving with Wilson are Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the army services of supply; Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, commanding general of the material command, army air force headquarters; Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, navy director of material and procurement, and Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the maritime commission.

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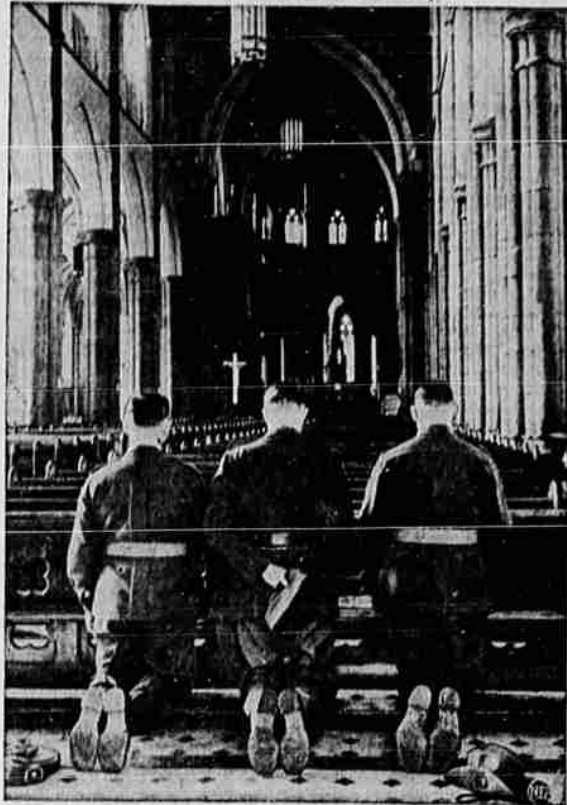


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A Prayer for Victory



(NEA Photo)
Two Australian soldiers and their American buddy, center, kneel in silent prayer in a Catholic church "somewhere in Australia" in preparation for their approaching battle for freedom.

5 Bicycle, 3 Automobile Permits Granted by Board

Five bicycle purchase and three automobile purchase certificates were awarded eligible buyers in the September 15 meeting of the Klamath County War Price and Ration board, it was announced today.

The complete list of certificate awards follows:

Passenger Tires and Tubes
Boling, Floyd A., forest guard, two tubes, two tires.
Champion, Clarence, police, four grade two tires.
Givens, E. T., farmer, three tubes, three grade two tires.
Howell, Roma Lee, car loader, two grade two tires.
Obermeyer, Lewis E., forest guard, four tubes, four grade two tires.
Bridges, Lester, farmer, one grade two tire.
Dixon, Leroy, welder, two grade two tires.
Hartley, William L., well driller, two grade two tires.
Knappe Plywood company, manufacturer, one tube.

Passenger Recaps and Tubes
Muller, Fred H., ditch rider, two tires.
Smith, Justin D., ranching, two tires.
Hawesky, Quinton, stock raiser, two tires.
Hicks, E., timber feller, two tires.
Bollman, Fred, grain hauler, two tires.
Chastain, Joe H., mill worker, two tires.
DeMain, John J., mill worker, two tires.
Dress, Victor, rancher, two tires.
Fathke, Leslie J., car loader, four tires.
Fisk, Floyd E., potato worker, two tires.
Houss, John, farmer, five tires, three tubes.
Leary Fine company, lumber mfg., two tires.

Pickups—New Tires and Tubes
Anderson, Merle, stock farmer, four tires, four tubes.
Bettaglin and Burger, potato broker, five tires.
Dunn, Ada, poultryman, two tires, two tubes.
Johnson, Stanley, farmer, one tire, one tube.
Liskey Brothers, farmer, two tires, two tubes.
Ortis, M. J., logging, two tires, two tubes.
Thomas, Leonard, farmer, two tubes.
Vogt Brothers, farmer, one tire, one tube.
Wolff, J. W., farmer, two tires, two tubes.
Zuckerman Brothers, farmer, two tubes.

Pickups—Recaps
Klamath Timber company, mechanic, four tires.
New Truck Tires and Tubes
Beck, George, logger, two tires, one tube.
Brown, Tom, logger, one tire.
Challis and Parker, farmers, two tires.
Crane Mill, logging, one tire, one tube.
Cristensen, Ole, logging, two tires, one tube.
Johnson, Stanley, farmer, one tire.
Knappe Plywood company, plywood manu., four tires, four tubes.
Liskey Brothers, farmers, two tires.
Spokes, John, farmer, two tires, two tubes.
Crater Lake box company, logging, two tires, two tubes.
Eugen, Elmer, logger, two tires.
Kettler, Madeline, farmer, one tube.
Mast, Wm., logger, two tubes.
Reeder, Howard, contractor, two tubes.
Barnes, M. J., county fire warden, three recaps.

Truck Recaps
Big Basin Lumber company, lumber, one recap.
Lewis, Austin, farmer, three recaps.
McCollum, George W., lumbering, four recaps.
Standard Oil company, distributor, two recaps.
Big Lake Box company, lumber, nine recaps.
City Transfer and Storage, freight hauling, one tire, one tube.
Dunn, C. A., contractor, three recaps.
Dunn, C. A., contractor, one recap.
Langell Valley Dairy, cheese maker, two recaps.
Wolff, Henry, bakery, four recaps.
Cunningham, Wm. C., farming, two recaps.

New Cars
Dohew, W. B., saw filer.
Sneed, Glenn H., pilot instructor.
Jacobson, Stanley, truck driver.
Bicycles
Sturgeon, Wm. Allen.



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GRANTS PASS NEWSMAN FLAYS PHOTO BANNING

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Directions by the state defense council's assistant coordinator, James D. Olson, to prevent photographing of bomb fragments such as those of the Curry county bombing last week "at all costs" are based upon false premises, Rex Tussing, news editor and acting editor of the Grants Pass Daily Courier, declared today.

Olson charged that "souvenir hunters—look photographs of the bomb fragments—all this contrary to military regulations."

Photos Approved
"An investigation of the circumstances will disclose," Tussing said, "that the Courier was authoritatively informed of the bombing early Friday morning and that a Courier photographer accredited by the western defense command took pictures of the bomb fragments which were distributed by five national photo syndicates."

"Neither this story nor the exclusive pictures were released by the Courier or by news and photographic agencies which it supplied until they had been approved for release by the western defense command."

"Despite the exclusive 'scoop' which the Courier had obtained, the newspaper followed the course laid down by the proper authority, which is the western defense command, even though in this instance it meant other newspapers published the pictures and story in advance of our own publication."

"It is true that improvement can and should have been made in incidents such as the Curry county bombing. To the hundreds of other newspapers which published the approved photographs, we will give our full assistance."

Counties Ordered to Train Bomb Reconnaissance Class; Fragment Photos Prohibited

SALEM, Sept. 18 (AP)—The state defense council ordered all counties today to organize and train bomb reconnaissance agents immediately so that they may take charge at the scenes of future enemy bombing attacks on Oregon.

James D. Olson, assistant state defense coordinator, said these agents must prevent persons from taking or photographing fragments of enemy bombs, such as occurred Sept. 9 when a Japanese bomb fell in a Curry county forest.

Olson said the first responsibility of these agents is to identify and report unexploded bombs.

"However, at this particular period of the war, when our military authorities are avidly searching for exact information concerning the type of Japanese bombs likely to be used against this country, it is of prime importance that qualified, trained bomb reconnaissance agents take immediate charge of any incident similar to that which occurred in Curry county," Olson's letter to coordinators said. "Evidence and materials left after such bombings are of such inestimable importance that all precautions must be taken so that neither the bomb fragments, crater or any other evidence connected with an exploded or unexploded bomb shall be removed or tampered with by any persons other than those connected with the United States army bomb disposal unit."

Olson said the coordinators must telephone his office immediately when bombs are dropped, rather than write a letter about it.

"Following the dropping of a large bomb (or bombs) in Curry county, souvenir hunters, who had reached the site of the bomb crater, not only picked up and retained fragments of the bombs, but took photographs of the bomb fragments—all this

contrary to military regulations. Occurrences of this kind in the future must be avoided at all cost.

"Other than bombs, an object of suspected enemy origin, such as grounded aircraft, shore mines, or other unidentified objects should be carefully guarded until military personnel takes over."

KAISER GETS CONTRACT FOR THREE PLANES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) Senator McNary (R-Ore.) said he was informed today the war production board and armed forces had agreed to let a contract to Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, for construction of three mammoth cargo-carrying airplanes costing a total of \$18,000,000.

McNary said it was his understanding the three ships would be constructed in the California plant of Howard Hughes, airplane designer and associate of Kaiser.

No Profit
The contract covering the three planes, the senator said, would be in the nature of a trial to determine the feasibility of constructing such ships on a mass production basis.

According to McNary's information, Kaiser would construct the first three ships without any profit to himself or associates.

Kaiser was understood to have been instructed to draft plans for a large factory and to submit estimates and data on its

possible location for use if the first three ships turned out satisfactorily. Kaiser has urged that he be permitted to construct a large fleet of cargo-carrying planes. Sell it through the want-ads.



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4500 JAPANESE TO MOVE INLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Migration of 4500 Japanese from the Santa Anita assembly center near Los Angeles to the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas will start Sunday, the army announced today.

This will be the first mass movement of west coast Japanese to Arkansas. The Rohwer location center is in the Mississippi river delta region about 15 miles northwest of Arkansas City.

It will accommodate about 10,000 evacuees on its 10,000 acres. The tract is now covered by second growth timber. The Japanese will produce long-staple cotton, alfalfa, soy beans, small grains, fruit and truck crops there.

The Japanese, including both enemy aliens and American citizens, were among the 110,000 evacuated from their homes in Pacific coastal states.

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Coddling of Labor Hit by Speaker

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 (AP)—The policy of coddling one class—industrial labor—has bred inefficiency in the nation's war effort, Judge C. H. Paul of Seattle told a Constitution Day banquet of the Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution last night.

"One of the chief causes of inefficiency, he said, 'and the lack of confidence in the administration is so vital... is the policy which has been pursued of coddling one class... the workman when represented by labor union officials—and of cracking down upon the employer and other elements in our economic structure.'"

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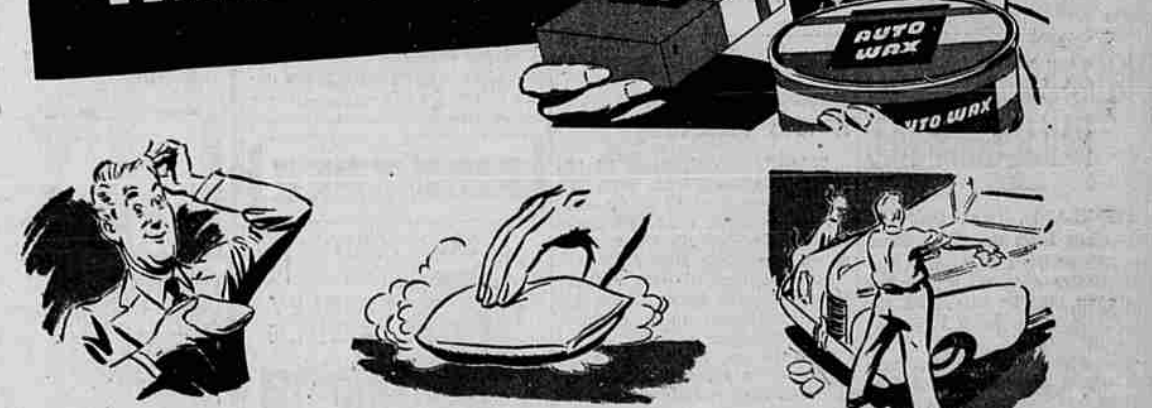
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