

INDUSTRY IS LOOKING WEST, SAYS REYNOLDS

Industries now in the crowded centers of the east are looking forward to placing plants in roomier locations close to the source of raw materials, Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said today in reviewing experiences on his recent trip to Washington D. C., and other eastern and midwestern cities.

Reynolds interviewed officials of various industries to determine their attitude toward western development, and to direct their interest toward raw materials and industrial opportunities in this section.

There is no chance, he said, of getting much action until after the war, but he said he found easterners "fed up" on the long-standing policy of locating industries in centers of concentrated population and willing to look to the open spaces in connection with plans for the future.

He said that industries are also interested in finding new sources of raw materials.

Reynolds went to Washington D. C., to attend a meeting of the directors of the National Association of Commercial Organization secretaries.

In Washington, he said, he visited with Lieutenant Lawrence Slater, Klamath Falls, now with the weather bureau of the air corps. He said he found Slater tremendously interested in his work but not happy at living in the jammed capital.

Reynolds also talked with Lieutenant Colonel T. R. Gillenwaters, former Klamath county district attorney, executive officer in the weather bureau.

The chamber secretary said that Congressman Lowell Stockman of this district is quickly adapting himself to his new situation in Washington.

AMENDMENTS SET FOR SCHOOL BILL

SALEM, Feb. 13 (AP) — The house taxation and revenue committee made up its mind on amendments to the initiative measure which was passed last November to give surplus income taxes to school districts to reduce property taxes.

The committee voted to introduce three bills containing the amendments.

One would set a tentative figure of \$5,000,000 as the maximum amount that could be given in any one year to school districts having special school levies. The others would create a special state fund for the surplus revenues, and would set up machinery for distributing the money.

The committee still is deadlocked, however, on how to reduce income taxes. Half of the members want to make the same percentage reduction in all brackets, while the other half want to give bigger reductions to taxpayers with small incomes and smaller reductions to those who pay on large incomes.

Langell Valley

Miss Marion Ekstrom of Seattle, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dearborn entertained with a dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mike Dearborn's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn, Mrs. Mary Dearborn, O. C. Johnson and Helen, Marilyn and Charles Dearborn.

Private James Romvold left Thursday for his station at Fort Chaffee, Ark., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandro Romvold.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Lakue House and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House and Jean spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarty and family.

Mrs. Mary Leidy was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Cora Leavitt on Wednesday. She also visited Mrs. Reg Thomas and Mrs. Harry Frazier.

Mrs. Cleda Wells left Saturday for San Francisco after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pepple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepple and Bob visited on Monday with Mrs. Lloyd Pepple and sons in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dearborn and Bill and Henry were dinner guests on Tuesday at the Les Leavitt home.

Phyllis and Bobby Lee and Charles Dearborn have been absent from school because of severe colds.

The average child's vocabulary at one year is three words; at two about 200; at three about 800.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



Major Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., formerly manager of the Klamath Falls district of the California-Oregon Power company, has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., where he was commanding officer of the 715th Railroad Operation Battalion, to the utilities division of the North Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers, and is now in New York.

He has just completed two weeks of special instruction at Camp Dix, N. J., and has been tentatively assigned to the Syracuse, N. Y., sub-office of the North Atlantic Engineer division. He will be in charge of the Syracuse office. His assignment to Syracuse is expected to take effect on February 15, and until that time he will remain in New York.

The North Atlantic division includes New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Newfoundland, Greenland and Bermuda, with sub-offices in New York City, Syracuse and Philadelphia.

The North Atlantic Engineer division handles operation, maintenance and repair of army buildings, grounds and structures in the area as well as operation and maintenance of all utilities and land acquisition and rentals.

UNDERSEA MAN—Roy Wallace Benedict, 19, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benedict, 40 Pine street, has completed basic training at the submarine school, submarine base, New London, Conn., for duty with our growing fleet of undersea fighters.

Seaman Benedict will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate.

Benedict, a graduate of Klamath Union high school in May, 1940, lettered in football and wrestling and later was a student of forestry at Oregon State college, Corvallis. He had ROTC training during the last three months of 1941. In December of that year, he joined the navy, received recruit instruction at Bremerton, Wash., and saw action at Dutch Harbor. He said he chose submarine duty "for more action."

NOW AT SEA—Louis Schweiger, 19, seaman second class with Uncle Sam's navy, is now at sea, according to word received by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Schweiger, 526 Lytton street. Seaman Schweiger joined the navy on November 8, 1942, just one year to the day after war was declared. He is a former Klamath Union high school student and at the time of his enlistment was employed by Fluhrer's bakery. He took his early training at Camp Farragut, Ida., and was later sent to Treasure Island.

FARRAGUT, Ida.—Entered in a hospital corpsman's school at the U. S. navy hospital here for a six-weeks' training period is Russell R. Binney, son of Mrs. Binney, 1745 Menloway, Klamath Falls, Ore.

During the time he is receiving this training, he will learn a great deal about the care of the injured and ill from the U. S. navy forces. On graduation he will go into service at a navy hospital for a short probationary period, then be transferred to a permanent assignment.

Sgt. Elwood Gilreath, nephew of Mrs. L. R. Stringfellow of 2280 Garden avenue, was the driver of a General Grant tank which went on a lone rampage when the Yanks took over in Oran, it has been learned here. The tank, unaccompanied, accounted for three French 75 mm. guns and 50 motor vehicles, and emerged from the city with its armor plate pock-marked but all its men safe.

Sgt. Gilreath, whose picture also appeared in the December 7 issue of Life magazine, is a native of Norcat, Kan.

A seemingly minor weather condition, low clouds, causes the greatest number of delays in air travel.

RETURNED—Wendell Prime

former Chilcoquin business man, has returned to his duties at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., after an 18-day leave spent in the Klamath country. Prime enlisted in the naval reserve in May, 1942, completed his primary training at San Diego and was sent to the Great Lakes navy school and the Ford navy school in Dearborn, Mich., for further training. Having completed this training, he now holds the rank of aviation machinist mate 3/c.

IN NEW MEXICO—Private Robert L. Hosley is now stationed as a clerk in operational engineering at the United States army air base in Deming, N. M. Pvt. Hosley was formerly in the grocery business in Chilcoquin.

IN TEXAS—Private Lewis E. Wilkinson is now stationed with the medical detachment, 335th infantry, 84th division, Camp Howze, Tex. Pvt. Wilkinson was inducted into the U. S. army in December, 1942, from Vallejo, Calif., where he owned a store and filling station. He is the son of Mrs. Lee Sutton of Klamath Falls and attended Mills school here.

Portland Mother Will Christen Escort Vessel

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A Portland, Ore., mother whose only son was killed in the war, will christen an escort vessel named in his honor at a launching ceremony Monday at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard in Hingham, Mass., the navy announced today.

The mother is Mrs. Sydney Lawrence, of 3115 S. E. Sixth Ave., Portland. Her son, Charles Lawrence, an aviation machinist's mate, was killed in action.

Poe Valley

George Davis is expected home from the army in the near future by his father.

John and Joe Norck are cutting juniper posts and wood this week.

The county road scraper came through here early this week, opening up the road. It was impossible for the mail carrier to deliver mail Monday.

Leslie Pruitt is expected here on a furlough from a training camp.

Among the Klamath Falls shoppers from the valley Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ross, Ray Freuer, F. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norck.

Joy Phillis and Frank Ross visited at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Losson Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roberts went to Merrill Tuesday to visit some relatives.

Clarence Webber is building a milk shed for his cows this week.

Charley Rife is helping Archie Roberts with the chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Haines are planning on sending their daughter, Mary Louise, to the Shrine hospital to receive treatment for a leg ailment.

A shower was held at the Chet Barton ranch for a couple of newlyweds recently.

Hank Holzhauser is sawing lumber for the Liskey brothers to build hop pens with.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Johnson were callers here recently from Klamath Falls.

Siberia's first mass settlements began in 1930, according to documents found in Vologda.

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ABSENTEEISM CURE SOUGHT FOR PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Feb. 13 (AP)—A 19-man committee, representing labor, management, war agencies and the public, today sought a cure for absenteeism in Portland war industries.

The problem was described as serious here, and the committee was named following a meeting of 200 persons from the war plants and government agencies.

Time Off

L. C. Stoll, Oregon manpower director, said the committee would attempt to get recommendations on paper Wednesday. His organization will follow them "as far as practicable," he said.

Speakers said many employees, new to industrial work, are taking time off to conduct personal business at their convenience, unaware of the disturbance to production, and that others, unaccustomed to high wages, are laying off periodically to spend their money.

Representatives from labor said, however, that much of the absenteeism is due to sickness, often unreported.

TREATY BLAMED FOR RUBBER MIXUP HERE

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—William J. Hale, research consultant for the Doa Chemical Co., at Midland, Mich., charged that an "unpublicized" reciprocal trade treaty proposed with South American nations to destroy all United States synthetic rubber plants after the war was the real reason for reluctance of any companies in this country to start rubber production.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Minnesota bankers' conference Thursday night, Hale declared that the "state department in Washington is holding back the country in chemical development."

"We have signed an agreement in South America," Hale said, "saying all plants built to make synthetic rubber will be wrecked after the war—that is wrecking the chemical industry for reciprocal trade treaty."

He said "time to inquire" by Samuel Crowther exposed the treaty "which never was published," and which "signed the rubber industry's birthright away."

All attempts at making rubber from oil, Hale said, have provided a "damnable flop," and a \$500,000,000 government fund to develop synthetic rubber "went into the oilmen's hands." The oilmen, he said, "didn't know how to make rubber."

NO PASSPORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Canadian and British subjects resident in Canada soon will be permitted to visit the United States without passports, the state department announced Friday.

Cleaning Up in Tunisia



Handy horse trough somewhere in Tunisia makes a wash basin for British paratrooper cleaning some of that embattled country's mud off his boots.

Legionnaires Challenge All --- Promise to Lead Klamath Bandage Rollers

The fighting spirit has been aroused in the breasts of the veterans of 1917-18.

Fred LaForge, commander of the local post of the Legion, read in the paper that men of the town are going to help make surgical dressings, and forthwith sent a challenge to all and sundry, asserting that American Legionnaires will prove they can make more and better bandages than Elks, Kiwanians, or anybody else.

Here is LaForge's statement: "It has come to the attention of the local Legion post, that certain civic groups namely the Elks, Kiwanis and others, are gathering next Monday evening at 7 p. m. for the purpose of making bandages. This is to inform any and all organizations that the American Legion members can make more and better surgical dressings than any other group or combination of groups that will be present on that evening. In order that we will have some decent competition, the Legion has decided not to begin making bandages until the others (we seriously doubt if many others show up) have had at least one hour's head start. As men and veterans, we received a severe jolt to our pride, when somebody implied that men might, or maybe could, make bandages almost as good as the women.

Our great and natural community spirits have been aroused, so watch out your sissy clubs, for our slogan is: "When more and better bandages are made, the American Legion will make them."

FRED LaFORGE, Commander, Post No. 8.

Editors Pledge Spot News To American Public, in Spite of War-Time Cuts

By KENNETH L. DIXON WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—No matter what else may be cut out of the national newspaper diet due to wartime shortages, spot news will be served to the American reading public as long as the presses keep rolling.

That was the pledge today of members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors as they went into conferences with home front leaders to find out just how deeply the newsprint, zinc and manpower shortages will slash into the industry's operation.

Furthermore, these editors believe, the quality of America's free press may be vastly improved by the industrial exigencies born of world conflict.

After discussing the handling of war news with federal war information and censorship officials, and conferring with the president and secretary of state, the 200 editors spent the last day of their 21st annual meeting with military leaders and the heads of various civilian war agencies.

Considerable attention was focused on this morning's meetings with General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet and other top-flight military men.

The newsmen wanted to know just what shortages are due and why. Once they find out the worst, well—

"Newspapers will have to pull in their horns and weather a few restrictions," said Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune and Asne director. "In a way, it may be a good thing. Some papers got too big. The cut in newsprint probably will result in closer and better editing—newspapers will be even more readable."

"We will cut everything else out before we cut the spot news," said Editor Walter Morrow of the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12% less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."

"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty powerful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back."

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

9 MAJOR BILLS STILL FACING LEGISLATORS

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM, Feb. 13 (AP)—With house leaders still hoping that the session might end two weeks from today, the Oregon legislature finished its fifth week today with its nine major pieces of legislation still unpassed by either house.

If the session should end in two weeks, it would be the 47th day, making it the shortest session in many years. The 1941 session lasted 63 days, and the 1939 session, longest in history, lasted 66 days.

Slow Work

Of the 528 bills which have been introduced, 116 have been passed by both houses. At this stage of the 1941 session, only 83 of 730 bills had been approved by both houses.

The No. 1 legislation is the program to reduce income taxes and to amend the 1942 initiative giving surplus income taxes to school districts. Chairman Giles L. French of the house revenue and taxation committee, which is drafting the program, said he doubts that the house will be able to act on it next week. And after that, it must go to the senate.

Senate Bills

Bills to abolish milk control and to amend the unemployment compensation law are in both houses, and have been passed by neither. But these probably won't hold the session up very much, as the attitude seems to be to leave laws on these subjects alone.

Important senate bills, which have not been passed by either house, would bring occupational diseases under the workmen's compensation law, make industrial insurance mandatory upon all employers, permit the state fish commission to assume the legislature's right to fix seasons, and give state liquor stores a monopoly on the sale of most wines.

House bills to permit bigger trucks to operate on state highways, and to establish a civil service system for state employees have received action in neither house.

Most of the remaining major bills should begin to receive consideration next week.

AMOUR, INC.

FORT GREELY, Alaska, (AP) "If your line is rough and words come slow—we'll write that letter and she'll never know."

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