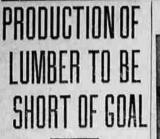
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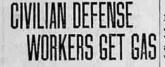
WASHINGTON, April 19 (47) Lumber production this year will be more than 2,000,000,000 feet short of the war production board's goal of 32,000,000,000 feet set in January, Henry Clep-er, shift of the norman section , chief of the program section WPB's lumber division reported today.

Basing the estimate on reports of first quarter production, Clepper said the lumber short-age has grown "progressively worse" in the last four months and has spread to nearly all commercial species.

The reduced output was ascribed, at a recent meeting of the millwork advisory committee, to loss of manpower, bad weather and shortage of equipment. Other factors blamed were the increased use of lumber for war purposes and its widespread substitution for metals.

metals. J. Philip Boyd, lumber di-vision director, said box and crating requirements for war purposes may increase to the point where they will take 50 per cent of all lumber produced this year. These needs have placed heavy strain on western pine output, Boyd said, adding that it is likely lumber used for other

purposes will have to be diverted to box and crating.



SALEM, April 19 (P)—Pro-cedure to assure civilian defense workers of gasoline for the performance of their official duties has been approved by the office of price administration, Jerrold Owen, state defense administrator, announced today.

Individual applications for extra gasoline mileage must bear the approval of the applicant's immediate superior and of the immediate superior and of the county defense coordinator. The later officials are also held re-sponsible for notifying local ra-tioning boards of changes in or sponsible for notifying local ra-tioning boards of changes in or termination of the civilian defense worker's duties.

Bank Fails To Get Review of Labor Board Order

WASHINGTON, April 19 (#) The Bank of America National WASHINGTON, April 19 (P) The Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, of San Francisco, described as the fourth largest bank in the United States, failed today to lock overhead gave up their v-formation and flew around in circles for a time. Then they United States, failed today to landed, and after much dis-obtain a supreme court review cordant squawling flew off again, of a labor board order holding the bank to be subject to the National Labor Relations act.

Aged Relative of Dan Boone Dies

PENDLETON, April 19 (P)-Boone Watson, 90, colorful Umatilla county ploneer, second old-est democrat in Oregon and relative of Daniel Boone, died here yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Virginia, welcomes United Na-tions food conference delegates to his state, but warns them they must observe Virginia drinking laws when they con-vene at Hot Springs.

"Brightest Boy" Drafted in Army

SEATTLE, April 19 (P)-Still modestly trying to shake the "brightest boy in America" nickname imposed when he won the Thomas A. Edison scholarship 14 years ago, Wilbur B. Huston, 31, today was inducted into the army.

Mary Corrigan in Charge of "Nickel Hop" at University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON-Mary Corrigan, freshman in Journalism, of Klamath Falls, was in charge of the Nickel hop at Sigma Kappa, held late last week.

Miss Corrigan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan of

Josephine Reginato To Head Softball For Oregon Women

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON-The head named this week for girls' softball intramurals was Josephine Julia Reginato, Klam-

ALL IS CONFUSION WASHINGTON, Conn., (P)-Nobody knows whether it's the weather, or competition from airplanes, but the wild geese flying over this town seem to be confused in their age-old spring task of flying north.

By the end of the war, pro-ductive capacity properly used can save the world, and impro-perly applied could become an economic menace. We must therefore find a sound and sensible solution. — Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

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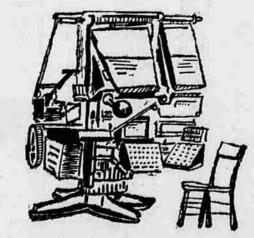
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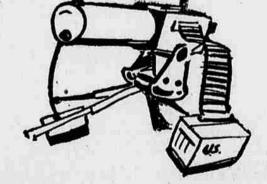
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* A. M. Collier (right), G. C. Blohm, Chairmen 2nd War Lean



Today, though, we're equipping those printers who have learned to make another kind of machine talk . . . and it takes an unending stream of intricate, expensive machines to talk in terms of Hitler's LAST Birthday!

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