

INCREASE IN MEAT CEILINGS URGED

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—A general increase in rent ceilings was requested of congress by James C. Downs Jr., president of the national association of real estate boards. Downs testified before the banking committee, now considering legislation to provide for the life of OPA. The committee considered the proposal coincided with an imminent price control program which would be continued without major change. Downs told the committee, "In unique cases all price controls in that the only regulation which has been continuously 100 per cent effective at its original level. That very fact is proof of the discrimination against the owners of real estate." Downs claimed to represent 8,000 property owners, he said his organization is appealing to congress because OPA has "ignored" the terms of congressional legislation for relief of real estate holders.

LUMBER PRODUCTION DROPS DURING YEAR

BATTLE, June 11 (AP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's association today reported the west lumber industry's unfilled order file at the end of May aggregated \$54,339,000 board feet. Gross stocks were 301,000 board feet. Weekly production that month averaged 130,632,000—about 6,000 under the April average and 80.6 per cent of the 44 average. Weekly shipments in May averaged 137,835, and new orders averaged 898,000 board feet. April shipments averaged 129,125,000 orders, 127,831,000 board feet. Cumulative figures for the first five weeks of this year were: production, 3,079,554,000 board feet, against 3,466,535,000 in 1944 and 3,157,215,000 the first five weeks of 1943.

ALUMINUM OFFICIALS SPEAK AT LUNCH

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Earl V. Davis, chairman of the board of Aluminum Company of America, will speak at a luncheon of the Aluminum Industry Council of Oregon and industry luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver on June 18. Davis is president of the board of trustees of Yenching, China, university, eastern chairman of the China emergency fund, and director of United China relief. In 1940 he received the order of the Jade, highest Chinese government honor accorded civilians.

OUR HOME TOWN

THE SOFT JOB

By EARL WHITLOCK
Should the unexpected happen and your graduating son or daughter ask your advice about the work of them, get into it to steer away from a "soft" job. That's the best handling a youngster can have. The kind of a job worth going is one that he himself has opened up to just the right agency for a whole lot of hard work. The fortunate kid today—the one man, for that matter, the one who has a reasonably good assignment and the ability and the willingness to handle it. Soft jobs result in soft results. I know, the envy of all other kids is the youth who, on graduation into the world, produces a maximum of results in a minimum of time. But, in ten years, the boy who has the ability to do a stint of work will go past the sinner in a cloud of success. Best in Memory Garden."

Next Saturday Mr. Whitlock and Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Fatherhood."

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Robert Miller, marine harmonica player.

Robert Miller---Dreamer, Harmonica Player, Daddy

By WALTRAUD DIETSCHKE
(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of local character sketches.)
A thousand men will never forget Guadalcanal, the suspense of air raids, long watches over moonlit dugouts, and a tiny sergeant's harmonica walling to pains and sands and seas.
Characteristically, Robert Miller, a blue-eyed Irishman, harmonica star of Pelican's 7th War Loan bond show, was de-

WAR SHACKS SLATED TO BE TORN DOWN

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—City planners can just forget all about those "paper-thin shacks" that the government has built as emergency war housing throughout the country.
It was an old man from St. Paul, quoted in the Portland Oregonian, who applied that description to the buildings in Vanport, Ore., constructed to house workers at the Kaiser shipyards on the Columbia river, near Portland, Ore.
Portland, on the one side, and Vancouver, Wash., on the other, have been worrying some about the ultimate fate of the war-born town, with its 12,350 family dwellings and 10,000 dormitory units. And that concern is reflected all through the west where the government has had to provide thousands of homes for workers who swarmed into the new war industries.
But, so far as the emergency-type housing is concerned, there's no need to worry, says the national housing administration. It's got to come down two years after the war unless congress grants a stay.

Navigation, Erosion At Bay To Be Talked

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Navigation and erosion conditions at Tillamook bay, also needed improvements, will be discussed at a hearing in Tillamook county courthouse July 18. U. S. District Engineer Ralph A. Tudor announced here.
Colonel Tudor said the hearing involves recent emergency appropriation of \$120,000 to check Bayocean peninsula erosion.

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WE AND YOU IN SERVICE

CUNIAL HOME
Gino Cunial, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cunial of 2040 Arthur, is home on a 30-day leave en route to San Diego. Cunial has been in the invasions of Tarawa, Saipan, the Marshalls and Gilberts, and prior to that time served on the Lexington which was sunk in the South Pacific. He took his boot training at Faragut, Ida.



WARDLE SERVES FIFTH AIR FORCE
Philippe Islands—Taking part in the big allied offensive to drive the Japs out of the Philippines and China sea is M/Sgt Elbert J. Wardle, 30, a son of Mrs. Clara E. Wardle of Yakima, and J. D. Wardle of Bly.



A B-25 instructor in the "Air Apaches," crack 345th bombardment group of the 5th air force in the Philippines, Sgt. Wardle is responsible for all maintenance of his unit's planes to keep them in combat condition.
A 1933 graduate of the Klamath Union high school, he entered the army air forces in November, 1939, and became one of the original mechanics

in the rapidly expanding air force.
A brother, T/Sgt. Wayne, is also in the air force.

KLAMATH MEN SERVE AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND—Together since they entered the



youths first met the day they left Klamath Falls for their reception center at Monterey, Calif. They were together all through their various training periods in the States, and they reached England April 1. Their base is the one from which the first U. S. heavy bomber operation over Europe was made August 17, 1942, by 12 Fortresses.

WORK SHOES LOGGER BOOTS OREGON WOOLEN
8th and Main

FREEL CITED
PFC Robert R. Freel, 2516 S. 6th, Klamath Falls, a member of the 307th airborne engineer battalion, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic conduct on April 7 on the Rhine river between Langel and Hildorf.
PFC Freel was in charge of an assault boat with the task of evacuating an isolated group of infantrymen on the enemy bank of the Rhine river.
Although wounded in the thigh on the initial crossing and thus unable to paddle, PFC Freel remained at his post of command, directing the infantrymen in their paddling and guiding the boat into the correct spot on the far shore.
He continued to advise the

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AERIAL AND NEWS—SEVEN
men on the far shore and got his boat loaded and headed back toward the friendly shore when he collapsed. "His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the airborne forces," orders citing him stated.

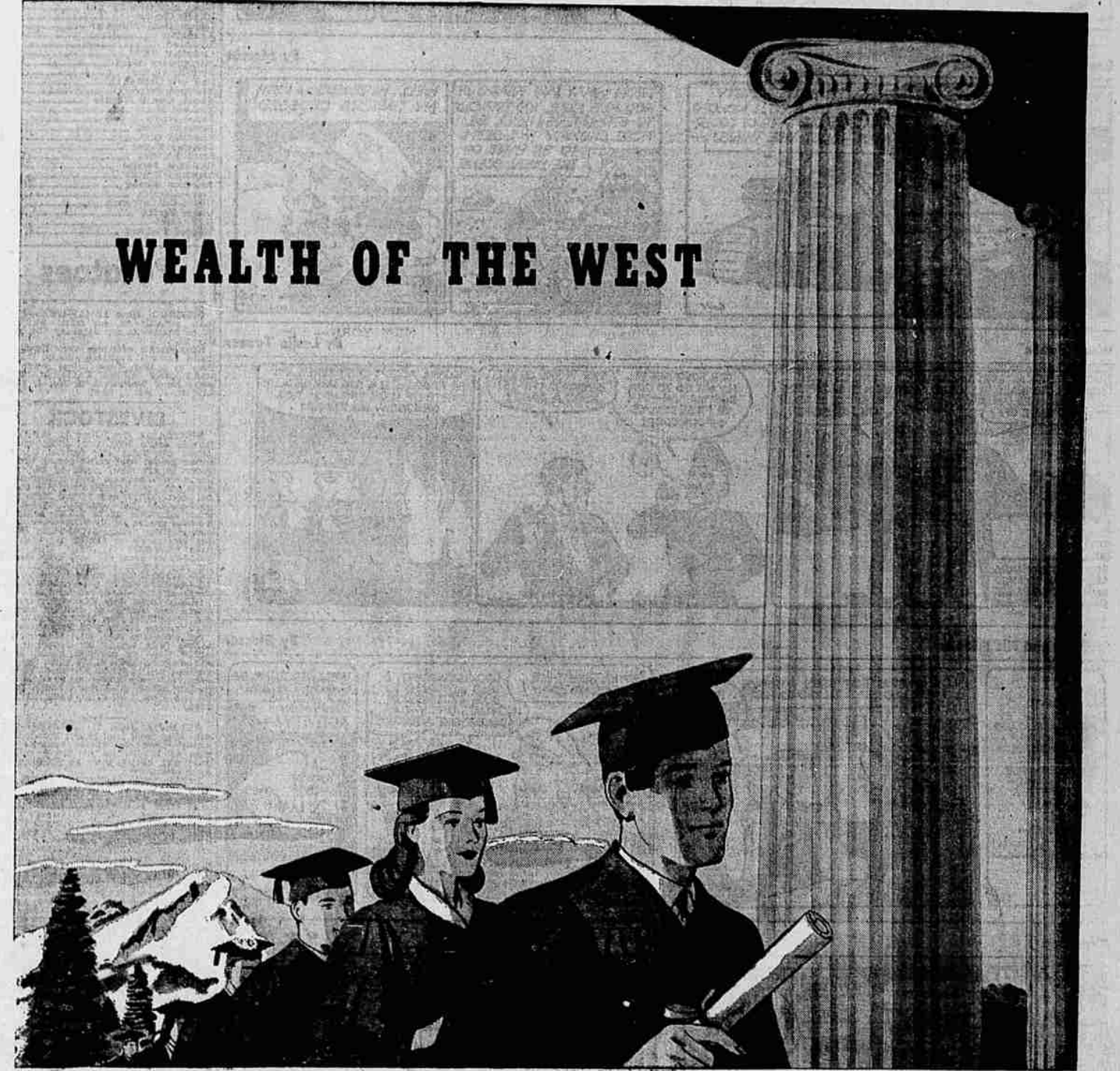
GRISWOLD AWARDED
Pvt. Eldon F. Griswold, son of Mrs. Inez Lee Funderburke of 920 Klamath, recently received the unit meritorious service award for superior performance in the battle of Germany. His job was in supply and Griswold served with the 75th quartermaster company.

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WEALTH OF THE WEST

Education Among the resources of the West, none is held in higher esteem by its people than their educational institutions. There has been inherent in Westerners a deep regard for both the practical and cultural values of higher learning. From the institutions of the West, graduates in engineering, agriculture, mining, fishing, forestry, chemistry, and other sciences, have made important and far-reaching contributions to the utilization of the natural resources of this area to the enrichment of all mankind. At the same time, regard for the immediately practical has been coupled with the realization that man does not live by bread alone and our liberal arts colleges have produced scholars, writers, artists, and musicians of world-wide distinction. In counting its assets, this West puts highest value upon its young men and young women.

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