

\$15 MILLION POSTWAR PLAN SET BY FIRM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP)—A \$15,000,000 postwar development plan, which will give employment to many more Pacific northwest workers and paper industry employees now on military leave, was announced yesterday by the City of Zellerbach corporation, largest paper producer on the west coast.

The plan includes:
1. Rehiring all regular former employees now in military service and adding other workers ultimately in operations that include conversion of old logging railroads into truck roads for tree planting, transport, firefighting and thinning.

2. Revamping and expansion of the West Linn, Oregon, paper mill to produce coated magazine paper for which contracts have been signed with two eastern magazines. One new newsprint machine will be installed and another rebuilt, and new buildings, equipment and facilities added. Detailed engineering is about completed.

3. Installation of the company's first sulphate plant at Camas, Wash., the oldest paper mill in the Evergreen state. Improvements will nearly double the plant capacity. Production will include facial tissues.

4. The Port Townsend, Wash., Kraft mill, will complete new construction now under way, adding equipment to handle cordwood cut on farms.

5. Full operations will be resumed at the Port Angeles newsprint mill, partially closed down since September, 1942, for lack of logs and manpower. Hydraulic log barkers will be installed.

AIR RAIDS ON NIPS INCREASE IN POWER

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson said today the build-up in the air attacks on Japan "is directly connected with the urgency of our redeployment from Europe to the Pacific."

The raids, Patterson told a news conference, "will be continued and intensified with the purpose of destroying the enemy's air force, softening up Japan and reducing to a minimum her capacity to make modern war."

Patterson said that in China the Japanese appear to be withdrawing in orderly fashion and he declared that "they are quite capable of launching counterattacks."

Victories scored by the Chinese, he said, "are heartening evidence of the confidence and effectiveness of the Chinese army" but he added that these successes "so far are local in character."

Civilians, Not Vets, Likely To Break Law

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—The Oregon Prison association was warned by Dr. Herman A. Dickel, state parole board psychologist, that postwar crime may be expected principally from mal-adjusted civilians, not war veterans.

He said "youths passed up by military services are most likely to break under strain of postwar living when huge wages no longer are paid."

Race Horse Travel Banned By ODT

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—An office of defense transportation order saving the virtually confined race horses and racing itself to tracks now operating.

The ODT ordered that transportation of race horses or show animals by railroad and common or contract motor carriers be prohibited, effective at 6 p. m., eastern war time, today.

Under these conditions, continuance of racing appeared to be virtually impossible except at tracks where horses already are stabled.

Girl Swimmer Saves Life Of Young Boy

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—Florence N. Selby was credited today with saving the life of 15-year-old James W. Kennedy, Oregon City, while swimming in the Clackamas river.

The girl swam 50 yards against strong current to pull the boy ashore and revive him with artificial respiration.

Army To Release 7000 Doctors By May

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The army promised today to reduce its doctors by 7000 by May, 1946—a rate of demobilization that was criticized by a senate military subcommittee as too slow.

Plans for releasing doctors were disclosed at the committee's hearings on the relative needs of the civilian population and the army for medical care.

Flashes of Life

ALL EVEN
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 12 (AP)—News items in a local paper: "Three liquor stores opened last week. Three new preachers came to town. We're holding our own."

TROPICAL MADNESS?
PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP)—Passengers on a city bus driven by a discharged war veteran sweltered today—and wondered, first, why it was worse in the bus with windows open than on the hot pavement, and, second, why the driver remained cool and calm.

The first mystery was cleared up late in the day when a customer noticed that all heaters in the bus were on full steam. The enigma of the "cool and calm" bus driver was explained by the former army vet himself. He'd just returned from a long stay in the South Pacific—and he was more comfortable than he'd been since leaving the tropics.

STRONG CONSTITUTION
TACOMA, Wash., July 12 (AP)—The 17-month-old Orjenjak child ate the family's \$5 automobile tax stamp, the mother, Mrs. Alexis Orjenjak, told the internal revenue department. As the clerk was making out a substitute stamp, Mrs. Orjenjak told him that the stamp hadn't made the baby nearly as uncomfortable as the swallow of turpentine he took while her back was turned the day before.

BELGIAN LEADERS DISCUSS KINGSHIP

BRUSSELS, July 12 (AP)—Regent Prince Charles and high leaders in the Belgian government left by plane today for St. Wolfgang, Austria, where the question whether King Leopold will abdicate is being discussed. The government had denied yesterday that Prince Charles planned such a trip. (A Brussels radio broadcast recorded in London said a bill proposing that a popular vote be held on the question of whether King Leopold should abdicate was presented today in the Belgian chamber of representatives).

Freight Rate Cut For Meat Opposed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP)—A group of northwest men will petition the secretary of agriculture to postpone the Interstate commerce commission's freight rate reduction on dressed meat shipped to the coast until after the war.

The plan was made at a meeting here yesterday of Oregon and Washington grangemasters, and meat dealers, packers, and livestockmen from both states. The Pacific coast contends that the freight cut—long fought during a year of ICC hearings—would benefit midwestern packers and drive coastal packers out of business.

Mexican Drops Dead From Heart Attack

Federico D. Montano, native of Mexico, dropped dead yesterday about 2:15 p. m. in a doctor's office here, according to a report from the merchant police ambulance service. Montano was an employee of the Southern Pacific here and his home was in Portola, Calif. Death was caused by a heart attack, ambulance officials said. He was approximately 57 years old.

The body is at Ward's.



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Singing Star of Stage, Screen and Radio... says:
"Of all the deodorants I have tried—like Arid best. It deodorizes, and stops perspiration too. It's gentle, yet effective, easy and pleasant to use."

New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration

- Safely helps
- Does not irritate skin. Does not dry or chafe men's shirts.
 - Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
 - A pure, white, antiseptic, stain-resistant, vanishing cream.
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 - Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.
- 39¢ and 59¢ also tax
MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

NAVY REPORTS CASUALTIES INCREASE 7846

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A heavy increase in casualties reported by the navy today raised losses of the armed forces since the beginning of the war to 1,049,104. This was 12,167 more than reported a week ago. The navy, listing total casualties of 133,386, accounted for 7846 of the week's increase. The army total on the basis of names received here through July 7, was 915,718—a rise of 4321. A breakdown on army casualties reported and similar figures for the preceding week:
Killed 193,508 and 191,684;

wounded 567,074 and 566,117; missing 37,323 and 38,343; prisoners 117,213 and 115,233. Under Secretary Patterson said that 346,171 of the wounded are back on duty and 94,020 of the prisoners have been listed as exchanged or returned to military control. The decline in the number of missing in the past week apparently reflected shifts to other categories. The navy breakdown:
Killed 49,657 and 47,849; wounded 68,165 and 62,236; missing 11,454 and 11,237; prisoners 4110 and 4218.

Patterson also reported that allied casualties in the Borneo campaign amounted to 214 killed, 42 wounded and 22 missing as of July 7. On the same date, there were 3031 Japanese dead and 274 prisoners. He also disclosed that since the first of the year 1900 Japanese have been counted dead in by-passed sections of New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain. In addition, 253 prisoners have been taken in those areas.

16,000 STRIKERS ORDERED TO WORK

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The war labor board today ordered 16,000 strikers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, to return to work by next Monday morning or lose benefits the board previously had voted them.

The board acted unanimously in directing that the strike, which has been under way since July 2, be "terminated forthwith in the interest of the country, the employees, and the union, without discrimination on account of the strike."

In a telegram to officers of the United Rubber Workers (CIO), local seven, the board said the strike is in violation of the national no-strike agreement and "is interfering with war pro-

duction which is needed by our armed forces." The dispute was the subject of a stormy board session here Tuesday at which union officers walked out in protest against the board hearing plant committeemen. The union officers promise to take up with the union not later than tomorrow the board's return to work request.

The cigarette that satisfies is the one that is carefully distinguished after smoking. Wherever you are get that habit. Kill that last spark. Keep Oregon Green.

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We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.
We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

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WOMEN'S OVERNIGHT CASE Plus 20% excise tax: 16.95
21-inch. Strong wood frame, covered with pyroxylin coated canvas. Cowhide leather bound.



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Glass developing tray with removable rod. Size 4"x6"x1 1/2". Get one at Wards today!



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New wool-filled. Water repellent O.D. Twill covering, 116-inch slide fastener.



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Late-release war films! Sport thrills! Travel scenes! Old-time movies! Professionally edited.
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13⁹⁵

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4.75/5.00-19	10.45	2.45
5.25/5.50-18	11.65	2.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.00-16	13.95	2.95
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-15	18.75	3.45
7.00-16	19.20	3.65

*Plus Fed. Tax
Tubes are Ration-Free!

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TODAY... RIVERSIDES ARE ACTUALLY STRONGER than Wards pre-war first quality tires! And here is why:—Each ply is stronger because each individual cord is stronger to begin with; then chemically-strengthened to stay stronger longer... next liquid-dipped to "weld" them together, then cushioned in rubber! Finally the plies are cemented before vulcanizing to provide greater protection against separation and blow-outs!

SAVE ON FISHING TACKLE

Cord Stringers	19c
Sneiled Hooks Assorted	6 for 22c
Cuttihunk Line 50 yds.	79c
Black Duck Line 50 yds., 18-lb. test	1.69
Assorted Sinkers	10c
Tapered Line	8.45
Silver Minnow Lure	45c
Weedless Assorted Dry Flies	2 for 27c

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QUALITY SUIT CASES 23.95
Plus 20% excise tax. 24-inch. Strong wood frame, covered with pyroxylin coated canvas. Cowhide leather bound.



SALE! REGULAR 45c SPARK PLUGS 37c
Save gas (1 gallon in every 10)... give your car new pep and power! No finer plugs model



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Pint size. Keeps liquid hot for 24 hours... cold up to 72 hours! Cap serves as a cup.



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Bicycle Kick-Up Stand 79c
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Get more oil and gas mileage! Increase your car's pep, power and speed! Easy to use! Save!



Khaki Pack Sack 2.49
Medium weight, water-repellent duck. 13x18x5"... has plenty of room. Comfortable wide straps.



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