

Events in Oregon

HOUSE-EVERY 40 MINUTES IS RECORD

TOLEDO — Army censorship restrictions on the manufacture of prefabricated houses, shipped from Toledo in sections for emergency installations, was lifted recently, according to the Lincoln County Leader.

Said to be the largest house prefabrication job of its kind in the entire country, the work is under supervision of the Prefabrication Engineering company's Toledo division, operating in conjunction with the C. D. Johnson mill. Completed homes are being turned out at the astonishing rate of 16 each day.

Each house as shipped in two, three or four sections on huge truck-trailer units, has either one, two or three-bedrooms and is completely furnished down to beds, chairs, stoves and refrigerators.

Manufactured for the army, which needs such houses in a hurry, the revolutionary method of construction is turning out a fully completed house—painted, furnished and with linoleum laid and plumbing and wiring installed—at the rate of one each 40 minutes.

FIRST CLASS RATE WON BY POST OFFICE

TILLAMOOK—The Tillamook post office will pass from a second class post office to first class on July 1st. Astoria, Marshfield and Tillamook are the only cities on the coast in this class.

In order to be placed in this class, it is necessary to possess \$40,000 in adjusted receipts. Tillamook reports \$56,446.22 in stamp paper sales, surpassing the necessary sum and placing the local post office in the second grade of first class post offices.

CITY MANAGER PLAN TO COME UP FOR VOTE

FOREST GROVE — Voters here at the special election set for July 10 will have an opportunity to express their approval of the city manager form of operation by making provision for the city manager as part of its basic charter of municipal government.

Forest Grove has had a city manager since 1938, but the provision for the manager to date has been the result of an ordinance passed by the city council and not a provision of the charter.

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JACK DEMPSEY URGES BOND SALE AT HILLSBORO
HILLSBORO — Commander Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, headlined a short fifth war loan rally on the courthouse lawn in Hillsboro Monday. Dempsey, who is now a full commander in the coast guard, is visiting Oregon town in the interest of the fifth war loan drive.

Washington Snapshots

When our soldiers successfully stormed Hitler's European fortress and chased his Huns out of Rome, it was the beginning of the end of the Austrian house-painter's reign of terror.

But for our industry, more than three years ceaselessly turning out the munitions and war goods of victory, it was (to paraphrase Winston Churchill) "the end of the beginning."

Industry's job for the invasion has been largely done and, although it still has a big production job ahead to keep the pipe lines filled, it has the right to ask: "Where do we go from here?"

Severe and dangerous crises face the home front unless the plans for reconversion from war to peacetime production move much more quickly in the next four months than they have in the past.

Reports here say that Bernard Baruch and John W. Hancock resigned as heads of the special postwar unit of the office of war mobilization as a protest against delays in government preparation for reconversion. On Capitol Hill, contract termination legislation still is blocked by an impasse on the authority of the comptroller general.

Meanwhile WPB Chairman Donald Nelson is calling upon private industry to itself take the lead in reconversion planning, saying he felt that WPB interference would do "great violence" to the American system of free enterprise.

"Let the determination as to what industry wants to do, come from each industry individually, preferably on a regional basis," Mr. Nelson told the Colmer committee of the house.

"When they come in and tell us what they want to make, we will see whether it can be done with the materials, manpower and facilities available without interfering with the war effort.

HAD FIVE HUSBANDS

"Go call thy husband."
"I have no husband!"
"Quite right," said Jesus "for thou hast had five husbands and he whom thou now hast, is not thy husband."

So Jesus told the woman of sin, that day at the well of Sychar.
The townspeople gave this woman wide berth. No one spoke as she passed by. Yet Jesus had no rebuke for her nor for the thieves and criminals who sat at meat with Him. For Jesus came not to condemn men but to seek and to save that which is lost. Judgment comes later and to all who reject His saving work.

All have sinned and all are lost and how does Christ save the lost? When manhood is gone and the will power burned out, how does He save them?

The answer is: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." KNOW YOUR BIBLE Acts 16:31.

Believe in Christ as the Saviour who died under your sins to clear you with God. And name Him the Lord of your life.

Deliver yourself over to Him. See Christ only. Trust Him utterly. Name Him your All in All. Make Him the sum total of your life. Live by Power from on High.

The godly nurses send this from the hospital in China: Christ Saves, Keeps, Satisfies.

Postal card me for the little book that tells how to come into

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

SWITZERLAND HAS FOUR OFFICIAL LANGUAGES — FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN AND ROMANSH (AN OBSCURE DERIVATIVE OF LATIN) —

GLASS CLOTH — INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT — MAY NOW BE USED TO INSULATE DRIVING SUITS, SO THAT DRIVERS CAN GO DEEPER AND STAY UNDER WATER LONGER.

POTATOES WITH SKINS OF EVERY COLOR GROWN IN PERU — THE COLORS RANGE FROM WHITE, PINK AND GREEN, TO ORANGE, PURPLE AND BLACK.

DEFENSE WORK IS COMPLEX — OFTEN, AS MANY AS 213 SUB-CONTRACTORS ARE INVOLVED IN MAKING A BIG PLANE

PREPARED! — DUE TO RECENT NEW INVESTMENTS, AMERICAN COMPANIES ENTER THE DEFENSE PROGRAM ABLE TO MAKE ONE THIRD MORE STEEL THAN THEY HAVE HAD TO PRODUCE IN A SINGLE YEAR.

OUT OF THE WOODS BY Jim Stevens

Bugaboo of the Forests . . .

In his superb book, "This Fascinating Lumber Business," Stanley F. Horn tells that a naturalist from France, F. Andre Michaux, raised an alarm as early as 1819 about the spreading scarcity of timber in America, and so bequeathed \$14,000 to the American Philosophical Society for instruction in forestry. A great and good man, but a bit wrong in his ideas. Another was the forest author, J. D. Brown, who stated in 1832 that "the best building materials are nearly exhausted."

Phoney Forestry . . .

Thirty-six years after Mr. Pinchot's 1908 prediction of timber famine the forests and their industries are supplying a world-war effort with the greatest diversity of wood products in the history of America. More timber is growing than ever before, simply because the acreage of stagnant or decadent old-growth timber is reduced each year, and this is replaced—where fire is kept out—with rapidly growing young trees. Seventeen trillion feet of timber of sawlog sizes are yet standing on American forest lands, besides all the young growing stuff. That means enough lumber to replace every wood building—home, farm, business, school, church, etc.—in America, with around three hundred billion board feet left over. That's all—roughly speaking, of course—just to give you the general outline of the basic known forest facts of the country.

Yet, by the holy old mackinaw, here's that man again! Yes, that same man who has been popping up

regularly ever since the distant day of Dr. F. Andre Michaux, scaring hell out of the women and children with bugaboo pictures of a nation without trees "fifty years from now."

I've just read the minutes of a big meeting in Washington, called by the swivel-chair foresters, which brought leaders of women's organizations from all over the land to the capital to confer on how to "save the forests." There is only one term for the program as described and the picture presented to the women—"phoney forestry."

The Facts Are Tough Enough . . .

The term may seem harsh. However, forest facts that were unknown even to Mr. Pinchot in 1908 can now be easily looked up by any high school freshman in his school's library. The facts are, in general, bright with promise for our forest future, and this is why the horror and devastation stories of the D. C. experts are describable as "phoney forestry." Their purpose is to raise a sensational alarm. The really tough facts of our national forest situation, the hard and uncracked forestry problems, are side-tracked.

The biggest, hardest and toughest of them all, of course, is the forest fire problem. What a wonderful opportunity the desk-dwellers of D. C. forestry had to inform and inspire the leaders of the women's organizations of America on forest fires at the great capital conference! Yes, it was a great opportunity, but it was woefully missed. Practically the whole show was given over to the old, old scare stuff on forest exhaustion. The strongest plea put forth was for localized attacks by club women on the forest industries.

Meanwhile, fires have already burned over hundreds of thousands of acres of forest lands in 1944, and millions more acres are doomed to be burned before the end of the year. Who was it that fiddled while Rome did what?

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Glean Taylor.

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Who Wants A Ranch

Rona Morris Workman
Vernonia, Oregon

My daughter remarked the other day, as she was fighting a stubborn bolt with a slipping wrench, that after this war no one would have the slightest difficulty in persuading her to go back to a woman's work. I think she said something there. There are things about this ranching that make us long for the good old days when we did only the housework, even if that did include washing dishes three times a day. Two of the worst headaches on a ranch are wrenches that won't hold and the cattle. A wrench that slips—and just try to get a new one now—is civilization's worst gift to man. It can come closer to destroying the last shred of sanity in a

that idea, no moral law or wire fence will hold her back.

Then your neighbor gets suite wild, but because you are a woman and he is a gentleman and the habits of years are strong, he doesn't come to you with the free expression of his feelings, but tells the hired man and the neighbors. They, with true human feeling, rush to inform you of his mental condition, and some are often trampled in the attempt to be first with the good news. After they get through with their version of his words, you go around with blood in your eye for awhile even though you know perfectly well that you would feel and say approximately the same lurid things if you were in his shoes. After awhile, when you think he has had time to cool off a bit, you stick your checkbook in your pocket, don a meek, placating expression, and go over to see if you can bind up his festering wound.

By this time he has lost the first bloom of his rage and as he looks at the meek, gentle little woman before him, he smiles—and not badly either—and says it is quite all right, not to worry, it can't be helped, etc. You know he is lying, and he knows that you know he is lying, and you sneak a quick look at his wife. She gives you one in return and you make a mental note to avoid being left alone with her in the future, for she conveys quite plainly that she isn't having any gentlemanly feelings, especially where another female is concerned. After that you converse briefly about the weather, and then you go home in a condition of violent dislike for anything belonging to the bovine tribe, even if it does have beefsteaks. And you resolve that you'll write the President and have him exchange you for your marine son in the South Pacific. It seems to you it would be a bit of rest and relaxation to have nothing to do but shoot Japs while the marine came back here and got the ranch situation well in hand. But you decide that probably He wouldn't and the marine couldn't, so you might as well go out and fix that fence again. After all, if your neighbor does shoot your cows you won't have to buy beef this winter, and if he takes more careful aim and gets you, then you won't have to keep on ranching for the duration. So why worry?

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