



Washington, D. C., July 27.—If coming events cast their shadows before them, then the post-war era is rushing faster than the average citizen realizes and will be here before 50 percent of the proposed projects are in the blueprint stage. It requires no prophet nor the son of a prophet to interpret the signs. The war department if looking forward to the windup of hostilities in a matter of months—a year at the outside, apparently.

Already military installations, some built scarcely one year ago, are being abandoned and orders have been issued for the removal of buildings. At Camp Adair, near Corvallis, Ore., the department has decided that it will not need 45,000 acres of the best farm land in the Willamette valley as a training reservation. The buildings, now emptied of troops, are barricaded and the last 35,000 soldiers were moved away this month. The milkshed which supplied that population is now without a customer and grade A milk, which reduced the supply of that grade for civilians for a distance of 30 miles, is now released for civilian consumers. To help Camp Adair, adjacent cities amended their ordinances and permitted lower grades of milk to be sold.

Camp Abbott, on the high desert of central Oregon, which was used as a training ground for the engineers, is being abandoned and this activity transferred to the Puget sound area. Army maneuvers last summer on the high desert involved 100,000 men. On the Oregon coast half a dozen installations for the coast guard have been ordered removed and contractors have been invited to bid on the razing. The permanent cantonment in southern Oregon, Camp George A. White, has been abandoned, the last troops moved out and the place is now headquarters for hundreds of prisoners of war.

The land at Camp Adair is to be sold. It was purchased from farmers and the original owners will have the first chance to buy it back, but after being a training ground for more than a year, filled with fox-holes, empty shell cases, etc., it is no longer the beautiful farm land of pre-war days. Some of the farmers are still pressing their claims against the government, asserting they did not receive full value for their property from the war department. All cases which have thus far been tried have been won by the former owners.

Congress has enacted laws for the termination of contracts, paving the way for the return of war industries to peacetime production. Hundreds of contracts have already been terminated, the contractors paid off and the books balanced. Many of these were important contracts and they gave employment to thousands of workers, who are now idle. Most of these terminated contracts have been in the east, although a few have been in the Pacific northwest and in California.

Another sign of what can be expected is that private industry has been permitted to acquire small amounts of restricted materials with which to design samples of goods for the civilian market. This is a start, and with the end of hostilities the plants will be able to resume the manufacture of these commodities with little lost motion as quickly as sufficient supplies of the restricted materials are available. Scores of manufacturers are tinkering with metals trying to decide

what they can best make at the lowest price and place on the consumer market in the shortest space of time. The makers realize that there is a pent-up flood of money which will be turned loose for articles long out of circulation or hard to get, and they wish to take care of the demand which they know is coming.

Reports from various U. S. employment service offices throughout the country disclose a situation with respect to returning veterans which had been anticipated but the extent of which was not fully realized. This arises from the fact that many of the younger men in the army and navy have received special training which fits them for a better job than they left when they entered the armed services. In numerous instances these men have refused to return to their former positions although their old employers would welcome them back. The problem of the employment service is to find these men work in lines conforming with the training they have received in the army and the navy. This is not always easy where the newly acquired skills are not in immediate demand in the locality where the veteran desires to reside, and at times the complexities are baffling to say the least. It is but a sample of the situation which must be confronted when demobilization day arrives.

Oregon Trail

The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Bonnie Gregg Wednesday afternoon with Agnes Knowles and Ola Chard as Co-hostesses. The afternoon was spent sewing. The club voted to send \$5 to the Nyssa Civic club to help with the library fund. Ten members answered roll call with Pollyanna suggestions. The next meeting will be held August 9 at the home of Alice Holmes with Gladys Byers assisting. Roll call will be "A Recent book I have read" and the name of the author. In a guessing game Virginia Rookstool received a prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Glen Holmes, S 2-c, and Charles Davis, S 2-c, who have completed their "boot" training at San Diego, spent five days leave with their families. They returned to their base Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Holmes entertained Sunday evening for Glen Holmes, S 2-c, at a lawn party. Guests were Miss Leona Richardson of Nyssa, Mr and Mrs F. G. Holmes and Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Rolland Holmes and family and Mr and Mrs F. S. Byers and family.

Miss Bernice Bowen is visiting relatives in Nampa. Sunday dinner guests at the F. S. Byers home included Mr and Mrs A. M. Goodson and daughter of Notus, Idaho. Mr and Mrs F. G. Holmes and Gilbert and Glen Holmes.

COLUMBIA AVENUE

Mr and Mrs Dick Stam of Oregon Trail entertained last Sunday for Mr and Mrs Gerrit Groot of Apple Valley, Mr and Mrs Davidson of Parma, Mr and Mrs Dick Groot and Mr and Mrs Pete Tensen.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Jensen made a business trip to Boise Friday. Mr and Mrs Gerrit Groot of Apple Valley called Saturday at the home of Jake Groot, Jr.

Mr and Mrs John Broad returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Medford.

C. M. Tensen is here from Summit Prairie for a few days to attend to business.

Kingman Kolony

A surprise farewell party was given at the home of Mr and Mrs Sam Shaw Thursday evening by the Nazarene Young people. Mr and Mrs Shaw are moving to Jamison, where they will make their home.

Mr and Mrs Vern Parker and family of Adrian were Sunday dinner guests at the William Toomb

Home Canners Advised How to Avoid Deadly Botulinus Poisoning



"THERE is vital need to can as many vegetables as possible as well as fruit; but the only safe way to can any vegetables, except tomatoes, is by correct use of the pressure cooker," advises Katharine Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute. "This method is the only one which provides the hotter-than-boiling heat that's necessary to kill botulinus germs which may be on any non-acid food you can—and that means all vegetables except tomatoes. When botulinus germs are not killed in the canning process, they thrive in sealed jars and create a powerful poison."

"This botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. Although rare, this poison is particularly dangerous because it usually does not change the food's appearance, odor or taste. Analyses of soil indicate that there is a chance that botulinus spores may be found almost anywhere. Fortunately, they are harmless until they get in air-tight jars of canned food."

Use Pressure Cooker

"Correct use of the pressure cooker also protects against other types of spoilage," Miss Fisher said. "A recent national survey showed that home canners who put up non-acid vegetables by the hot water bath method reported a hundred per cent greater rate of spoilage than those who used the pressure cooker method."

"Never taste to discover spoilage," Good Housekeeping advises. "All home canned products should be examined carefully when opened and, if there is any evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used."

CHURCH NEWS

THE METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

M. H. Greenlee, Pastor
Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 10 a. m., with a class for every age group. We urge everyone to be on time. Morning worship is at 11 a. m. The Intermediate, Methodist Youth, and Young Adult Fellowship meetings are at 7:30 p. m.

NYSSA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Alan Edmonds Superintendent. Every class welcomes you.
Morning service, 11: o'clock
Junior church service at 11 a. m.
Evangelistic 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

L. D. S. CHURCH

Sunday 9:15 a. m. Priesthood meeting
Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sacrament meeting.
Tuesday 2:00 p. m. Relief society meeting.

First Tuesday of each month at 4 p. m. Primary for children between ages of 4 and 12.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Legion Hall
Sunday school 10 a. m., Joe H. Woodard, superintendent. Preach-

ing, 10:30. Brother E. L. Larsen. Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Rev. Burton Salter, vicar.
Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30
Holy communion and sermon each second Sunday of the month.
Church school at 10:30 a. m.
Women's Guild second Wednesday of each month.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Lloyd N. Pounds, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 A.M.
Morning worship at 11 A.M.
Evening evangelistic service at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Parma
John E. Simon, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10.
Morning service at 11.
The public is welcome.

THE COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kingman Memorial
J. C. Nevin, Pastor.
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. morning worship.
Sermon: "Building Christian Character: Self-Control."

8 p. m. Family worship hour. Discussion groups for all ages.
Thursday, Aug. 10, 2 p. m. Mary and Martha meets at home of Mrs. K. I. Peterson. Ass't hostess, Mrs. Ernest Cowling. Devotions led by

Mrs. Walter Pinkston. Program in charge of Mrs. Jesse Sugg.

SUNSET VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Tressa Ditty in Charge
Sunday school, 10 A.M.
Morning worship, 11 A.M.
Children church, 7:40 P.M. Children participating.
Evangelistic service, 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Everyone cordially invited to attend these services.

ADRIAN FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Adrian, Oregon
F. H. Reiman, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: "Ye Must Be Born Again."

Sunday evening young people's meeting with an evangelistic message afterwards.

We will have our prayer meetings at the regular places. Wednesday night at the Ed Nelson home at Ridgeview and the Thursday meeting at the H. M. Shaw home in Kingman Kolony. Come and worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. J. Wilson, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
11 A. M. morning worship.
7:15 p. m. pre-prayer service.
8 p. m. evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

George Whipple, Pastor.
Bible school, 10 a. m. Paul Godfrey, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m., communion served each Lord's day.
Evening services, 8 p. m.

Distinctive Stationery

We have stocked a nice assortment of personal stationery that appeals to the most exacting buyer.

This stationery is lovely, but it is not expensive, ranging in price from

40c To \$2.25

Types include the light air-mail paper and envelopes, ripple finish and the more dignified linen finish paper and envelopes.

Be Sure Your Stationery Shows You At Your Best

Air-mail Envo-Letters

Two Sizes

2 For 15c and 25c

Use these combination sheets and envelopes for all your letters to service men abroad. They get there and save precious cargo-space.

Gate City Journal

We want to greet you in our new location

Some Case Corn Pickers Are Coming

These machines will pick the corn, husk it, and put it into your wagon in one operation.

We Have Some Grain Drills, Goble Disc Harrows and Cream Separators, Binder Twine, Bale Ties and Hardware

Get your equipment in shape for the harvest
We Have a Well Equipped Shop and Good Mechanics
Cletrac Crawler Tractors are now available.
Case Tractors and Implements

Nicholson Service and Supply

Phone 37 Ontario

ATTENTION ALL SEED GROWERS

The Agricultural Adjustment Agency has advised us of the program to encourage farmers to increase grass and legume seed production for 1944. All growers of legume seeds need this information and we take this method in helping to acquaint growers with some of the main features of the seed production program. Many farmers will have to decide within the next week or ten days whether to save alfalfa meadows for seed production or cut for hay. We think that it is going to be more profitable to let go for seed in view of the "practice Payment" of \$3.50 per acre plus the subsidy payment of \$2.50 per hundred, both of which they are to receive on the 1944 crop. These two features are the main points of agricultural program. Every farmer who has acreage that might possibly make seed should get full information on this subject. Write to us, if interested, and we will gladly furnish full information on this important subject. Or write your nearest State and County AAA committee.

WATTS SEED COMPANY
Box 54 Parma, Idaho