



V-J SLASH BRINGS LAY-OFFS

Story, Page 5



At War's End Vancouver day shift rushes for West Gate to join thousands in celebration of President Truman's announcement of the end of the war with Japan. The picture was taken Tuesday, August 14, at 4:33 p. m.



They Plan General Stores Superintendent J. M. Macleay (seated) takes a little time to get his men together at the Honeyman warehouse and discuss further moves in the "battle of surplus." Standing left to right L. V. Davies, D. M. Montgomery, H. L. Hiatt and F. S. Delay.—(Vancouver Photo).



Keynote Just before the whistle, this newsboy stood near the west gate all poised with a paper shouting the news that President Truman had announced the Japanese surrender.

Many Jobs Available In Northwest Region For Ex-Shipworkers

Although the sudden termination of the war left the employment situation somewhat confused, by the first of this week a few concrete facts were sifting to the surface for those who were laid off due to contract cancellations and for the greater number who will remain in the tapering-off programs in the three Kaiser yards. For those who were laid off, the U. S. Employment service was

able to offer a variety of jobs in an employment market that was changing almost hourly. Most stable of demands at the USES were requests for several hundred workers for logging and lumbering. As other industries became adjusted to the quick change brought by the end of the war, USES officials anticipate additional requests for workers and suggest that employes who have been laid off should register immediately with the service.

MORE REQUESTS APPEAR

Other requests for workers began to appear Monday. At Independence, Ore., the E. Clement Horst ranch sent an urgent appeal for 5,000 families to pick hops, offering 3½ cents a pound and stating earnings up to \$15 a day for busy workers.

The hop season should last 30 to 45 days, and the applicants for help state that housing with everything but bedding and food are furnished. The concern has a grocery store and meat market on the ranch. Approximately 17,000 workers are needed in that vicinity for the hop season, they declare.

The Hood River Apple Growers association offers about three months of pear and apple picking, packing and storage work. A limited number of living quarters in addition to a trailer camp equipped with facilities are available. Rates are a minimum 80 cents an hour for men employed in packing and canning and 85 cents an hour for men working in storage. Overtime may be worked by men, but not by women, who are paid 66 cents an hour for packing and in the cannery. Applicants may get jobs by going to the employment office at Hood River, Ore., or the USES offices there or in Portland.

A miscellaneous assortment of odd jobs were listed, ranging from car washers to skilled craftsmen. For those families where several have been employed in the yards and where one or two have been laid off, the unemployed should have little difficulty in obtaining employment if they wish to work while the others in the family continue to finish jobs at the shipyards.

OTHER JOBS OPEN

For those who stay to finish the shipbuilding job and anticipate unemployment in the future, there is definite indication that there will be jobs opening up within the next few months.

The lumber industry will continue

to offer jobs, according to experts who have feverishly surveyed the situation in the last ten days. Oregon's three-year \$36,000,000 post-war highway program is expected to get under way by November, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock announces. The first road contracts will be let in November with anticipated letting of contracts at the rate of \$2,500,000 a month the first five months so that construction will be in full swing by spring.

Additional work, especially in the building trades, will be furnished by planned expansion from private capital. Beall Tank & Pipe company plan to spend from \$500,000 to \$600,000 on a plant near its present facilities. A race track and stable are to be built at Jantzen Beach. The Dairy Co-operative association plans a number of projects that call for more than \$400,000 in expenditures. The Evergreen Theaters corporation plan to build a \$215,000 theater in Vancouver.

BIG MILL PROGRAM

Crown-Zellerbach corporation contemplates spending \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 on buildings and equipment for its West Linn and Camas mills. The program will make the mills an all-year enterprise instead of a seasonal one and will provide continuous payrolls for those and adjacent communities.

Next in size to the paper mill project is the sewage disposal program calling for an expenditure of \$12,000,000.

Various other companies plan expansion, involving several in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 cost brackets. The Oregonian plans a new building that will cost about \$2,000,000 for plant and equipment.

V-J Week Pay Is Explained

Workers who did not work Wednesday and Thursday last week, following the peace announcement, will not receive pay for the two days off, but will receive shift credit, it has been explained by company officials. In other words, if an employe worked all the other days in the payroll week, other than Wednesday and Thursday, he will receive time-and-a-half pay for the sixth shift worked and double time for the seventh shift worked.

Employes who worked Wednesday and Thursday last week, on maintenance and allied jobs, will receive time-and-a-half.

Yards Won't Work Labor Day Holiday

Labor Day, September 3, will be a holiday in all Portland shipyards, it was announced this week. Work will be resumed with day shift, Tuesday, September 4. Only employes necessary for plant protection will work the holiday.

WORKING RECORD



(SWAN ISLAND)—For the past four years and two months, John F. Jenkins, welding training supervisor, has been on the job every working day with no vacations and no time off. Jenkins hired at OSC June 23, 1941, worked there a short time and for one month at Vancouver yard before he came to Swan Island.

VACATION NEEDS FULL 1200 HOUR

Hourly employes who are laid off or quit are entitled to vacation pay if they have worked 1200 hours within their last employment year.

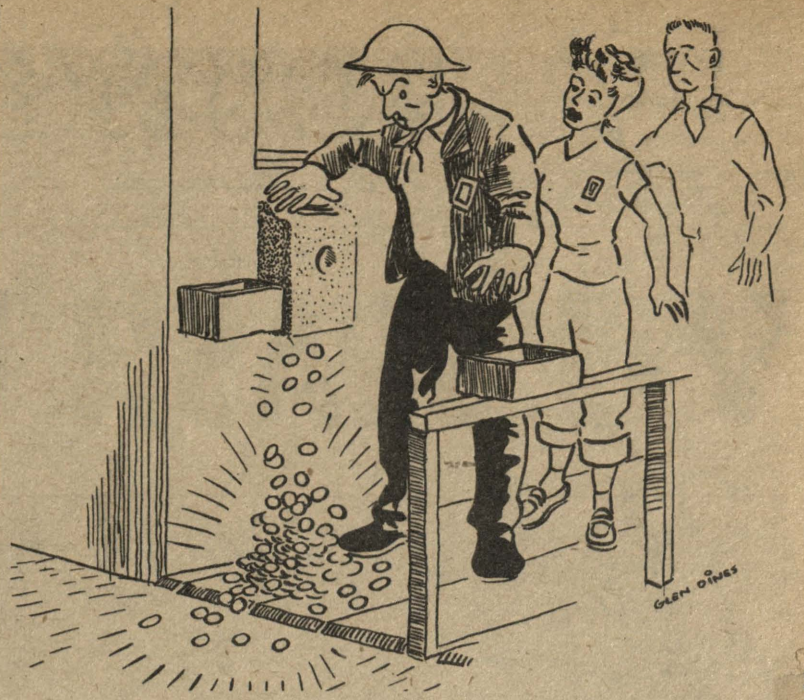
Those entitled to vacation pay will receive 40 hours in pay in accordance with vacation allowances stipulated in the master work agreement between the unions and company.

WAR BOND SALES HONORS AWARDED

(SWAN ISLAND)—The 7th War Loan drive is all but forgotten in most departments, but Leo Heath, welding superintendent, decided that two of his super-salesmen should be rewarded for their efforts "over and above the line of duty." E. Hamm, burner supervisor, was presented with one of those much-sought-after fly rod-and-reel outfits. Tank Supervisor Ernie Mohn got a 10-foot flexible steel rule.

The presentations were made last Friday. "All of the boys did a swell job," said Heath, "but Hamm and Mohn were really tops."

A Swan Island tanker carries enough gasoline on one voyage to supply the holder of an "A" ration book with gas for 35,000 years.



"Ye gods—I've hit the jackpot!"

Rationing Still Under Transportation Division

(VANCOUVER)—Activities of the Transportation department have been curtailed since the elimination of gasoline rationing, but tires, shoes and rubber boots rationing applications still will be handled, it was announced last weekend by C. V. Patterson. The method of obtaining these remaining

rationed articles remains the same. For tires, according to the OPA, the applicant must have used his car for essential driving and also certify that he will continue to use it for such driving. Tire rationing is expected to continue for six weeks to 90 days. Applications must be presented at the Transportation department for certification, after which the applicant may either take it to his local ration board or have it mailed to that board by the department.

Work shoes and rubber boots may be obtained upon proof of need at the department by filing proper application.

YARD CAFETERIA OPERATOR DIES

(SWAN ISLAND) — William Arndt, operator of the cafeterias for Kaiser company, died August 15 at the Swan Island barracks. Funeral services were held Monday in the Holman and Lutz chapel with Chaplain J. W. Beard of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian church officiating.

Arndt was born in 1895 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, served in World War

I and later became food supervisor in a Chicago hospital. After restaurant operations in California he entered mass feeding projects with constructors at San Luis Obispo and

at Bonneville dam.

He began serving the yards as co-partner with Jack Luhn, Oregon food merchant, in 1941.

He was a member of American Legion post No. 131 at Mason City, Washington and of the 40 et 8. There are no known relatives.

YARDS AT BREMERTON GO ON 40-HOUR WEEK

(SEATTLE, WASH.) — Starting September 2, workers at the Bremerton navy yard will go back on a 40 hour week basis, according to an announcement by Rear Adm. R. W. Christie, commandant.

Sunday work was discontinued August 19.

Christie said graveyard shift will be reduced to a minimum with 1600 third shift workers being transferred to other shifts. At the same time he predicted work for everyone who wishes to remain at the yard for at least a year.

Swan Island Barracks May House Navy Men

(SWAN ISLAND)—Navy inspection of the Swan Island barracks at Mock's Bottom basin may result in use of the now idle center for housing naval personnel. Navy officials said the units could be used by naval personnel being discharged to this area or stationed here pending reassignment.

The barracks have accommodations for 5046 persons in a one story building. Recreation rooms, a theatre, gymnasium and baseball fields are nearby.

Yard officials said the inspection of the site by 13th naval district officials was centered on the barracks facilities. They gave no attention to drydock, outfitting and shipyard equipment at the time.

Welding Supervisor Ill

(SWAN ISLAND)—Welding Superintendent Paul "Whitey" Kerr is being missed by friends and workers on the ways. He's been confined to the hospital for more than a week.



Corny Cobra Henry E. Holum, pipe tester, practices a little hokus-pokus on a main steam pipe that looks like a giant snake. Holum says this isn't the way he tests pipes. (Swan Island photo)

LIGHT METALS

and magnesium alloy for airplane parts for Boeing Aircraft plants at Seattle.

But project 53 is the planning board from which hope for the Northwest light metals future springs with monotonous regularity. Ideas have been popping from those college test tubes and designing benches like sparks whirling from an emery wheel.

Some 200 different aluminum and magnesium aircraft parts have been turned out by the project workshop for war and peacetime air age use.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

Putting heads together with Washington fruit growers, the professors produced a two-pound aluminum harvesting bucket which holds 40 pounds of fruit and will replace a four and three-quarters pound galvanized iron container now used in the Northwest's famous fruit country.

To make it even easier for tomorrow's apple pickers, they rigged up an aluminum and magnesium ladder which weighs less than 25 pounds and replaces the standard 12-foot wooden model weighing 38 pounds.

FURNITURE PROVIDED

Lumbermen will find a new light metal canthook a backache preventer. Hospital equipment, such as carts and wheeled stretchers, splints and braces have been put on the market. Canes and crutches are to come.

Lawn furniture and equipment—impervious to rain, dampness and sun—will be a major product marketing alongside of washing machines, mangles and aluminum window sills, sash and hardware of all types.

U.S. mining bureau engineers plan a magnesium "pilot plant" at the new Albany, Ore., headquarters and experimental plant.

Ivan Bloch, chief of industrial and resources development for Bonneville Power administration, reports dozens of old Northwest firms have queried his office for help in straightening the wrinkles from their aluminum production kinks.

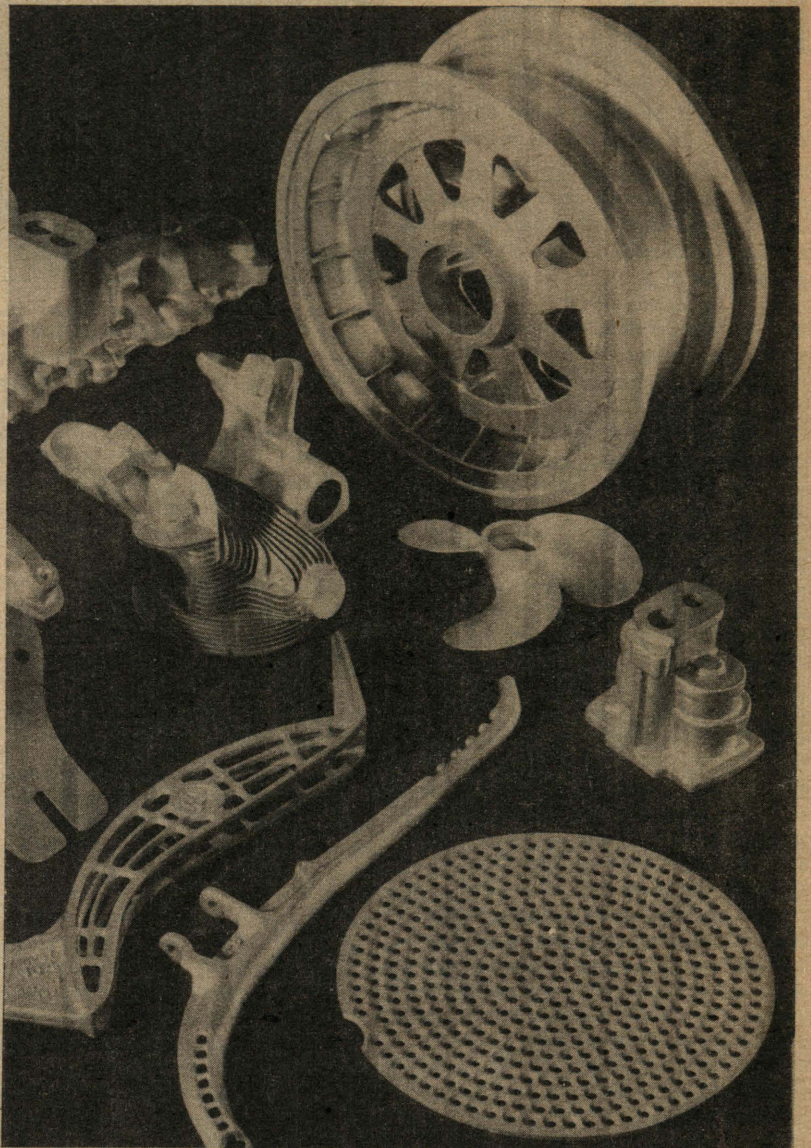
TEN FABRICATING PLANTS

Bonneville research is public property and anyone interested can ask questions. They go further, have sent engineers touring Washington and Oregon spreading the gospel of light metals and offering to work out formula and techniques for manufacturing.

There are relatively few plants now fabricating aluminum, either casting, forging or processing sheet. Fewer companies have their engineering finger on magnesium—brightest and lightest of the lights.

At Lake Grove, Ore., a small plant operating as the Gregg & Kelly Co. has been getting down to work making pots and pans. Aluminum toys are next.

Brown Industries at Spokane makes truck bodies. Lindeman Power Equipment Co., Yakima, pro-



Fabrication Light metals, largest source of jobs, are represented by these samples of aluminum and magnesium finished products.

duces power-driven units for farm and industry. Only the government and Boeing know how much aluminum went into the Seattle plants for B-29s and other Fortress models.

EXPERIENCE AT OSC

Oregon Ship workers who tussled with aluminum in the Ponton shop have gained experience that one day may be in demand for building truck bodies, frames or light metal railway or bus coaches and cars.

Fishing rods, golf clubs and tennis racquets are others.

Biggest immediate use of the nation's gigantic aluminum production is the packaging of merchandise in aluminum and magnesium foil. Cigarettes were only a starter on that line. Candy came next. Now the neat, clean self-insulating material will wrap a thousand different products to be found on store shelves within a few months.

The problem of Northwest planners is not on aluminum and magnesium so much as how to put these metals of promise to use here in Washington and Oregon and sell these products to Eastern and foreign markets.

LOW COST POWER ATTRACTIVE

Officers of the Aluminum Company of America on tour of company plants on the Columbia told Portland and Seattle industrialists that non-existence of fabrication plants in the region had no influence on decisions to locate aluminum reduction plants here.

Low cost power attracted Alcoa's Vancouver, Wash., plant at a time when Western aircraft industries were only beginning to think of big production. Private industry then saw advantages of power, tide-water basins for unloading imported bauxite and future Pacific-Orient markets. The war hasn't changed those factors.

Five electric aluminum plants now operating regionally—two by private industry and three for the government—have an annual capacity of 300,000 tons of aluminum. One magnesium ingot plant produces 24,000 tons. One of the three largest continuous sheet rolling mills in the United States can produce 120,000 tons of sheet.

Prewar America consumed only 150,000 tons of aluminum from all reductions plants.

War gave the Northwest double the nation's peacetime aluminum

production, and not all of them will be producing.

But the aggregate job in fabricating any portion of this new regional industrial product would more than make up the loss from curtailing aluminum reduction payrolls.

EMPLOY ONLY 3500

The five aluminum plants will only employ 3500 persons at peak capacity. The magnesium plant at Spokane employed 1000 at peak, the sheet rolling mill another 4000.

The jump from production of 300,000 tons of aluminum, employing 3500, to the sheet mill rolling 120,000 tons and employing 4000, illustrates the job increase rate when primary metal is fabricated to semi-finished sheet.

Job ratio in the last step—from semi-finished sheet, rod and tube to washing machines, airplanes and tools—was 70,000 in primary fabrication to 2 million men and women in finished fabrication last year.

There is the answer to the question of why the Northwest wants fabricating plants.

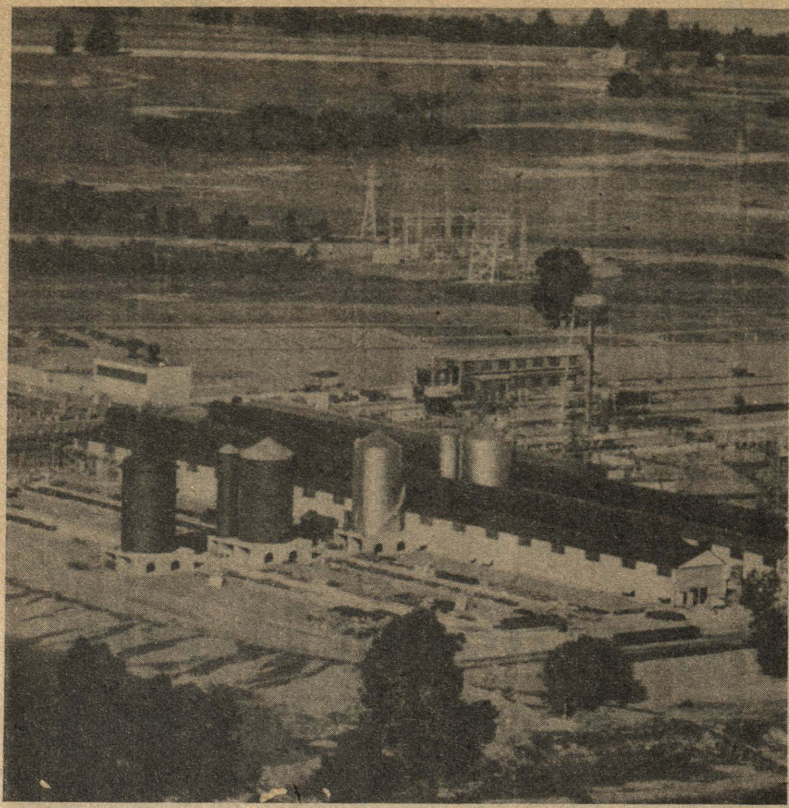
Right now Northwesters are in the middle of the aluminum-magnesium industry. Alumina—a powder-like substance which pours into Northwest reduction plants and comes out aluminum—is imported from alumina-reduction mills in the bauxite producing areas of Arkansas.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANT

A huge alumina bearing clay reduction mill, erected at Salem, Ore., is the first full scale bid for reduction of the Northwest's unlimited supplies of medium grade alumina bearing clay into pure alumina. Known domestic supplies of high grade bauxite can only last four to five years. America must either turn to the northwest and alumina reduction for its basic light metal, or import bauxite from South America and the Orient.

The Salem plant hasn't turned a wheel yet, but now has vast piles of alumina clay stocked, most of it from Washington but some from the Hillsboro, Ore., vicinity.

Should the aluminum reduction plant prove economical under normal industrial operation and the Northwest fabrication industries progress as rapidly as its aluminum reduction industry the region has a box built around the core of that light metals world of tomorrow.



Northwest's First This is the Alcoa's original aluminum reduction unit at Vancouver, Wash., first plant built in the Northwest to utilize cheap Bonneville power. Northwest's plants can double America's prewar tonnage.

Fabrication Plants Key to Future of Industry in Northwest; Power, Raw Materials Available

PPROMISE of a magic age of light metals puts a Pacific Northwest label on the cornerstone of that new world of tomorrow. No other region in the United States is endowed with an abundance of basic raw materials for the industry—aluminum bearing clay to replace rich but rapidly depleting domestic bauxite, and low cost electric power—second vital requisite for processing ore and alumina into aluminum.

Gigantic prewar public construction projects harnessed the mighty Columbia, gave the Northwest more power than it could consume. War brought great aluminum and magnesium plants.

Next must come fabrication industries to mold a third link in the chain hitching Washington and Oregon onto America's most promising rising industrial stars.

FABRICATION MEANS PAYROLLS

That means snagging one of the richest industrial potentials of the future. Businessmen and labor alike realize that a light metal fabrication means new profits and greater payrolls for Northwesters at a time when their basic forest resources are 'petering out.'

Sustained yield forestry will not be thriving for 25 years—and anyway why not have both industries to supplement its prosperous agriculture economy?

Total jobs created by fabrication of aluminum into more than 2000 practical uses for which there is a

market put basic aluminum ingot production in a minor role.

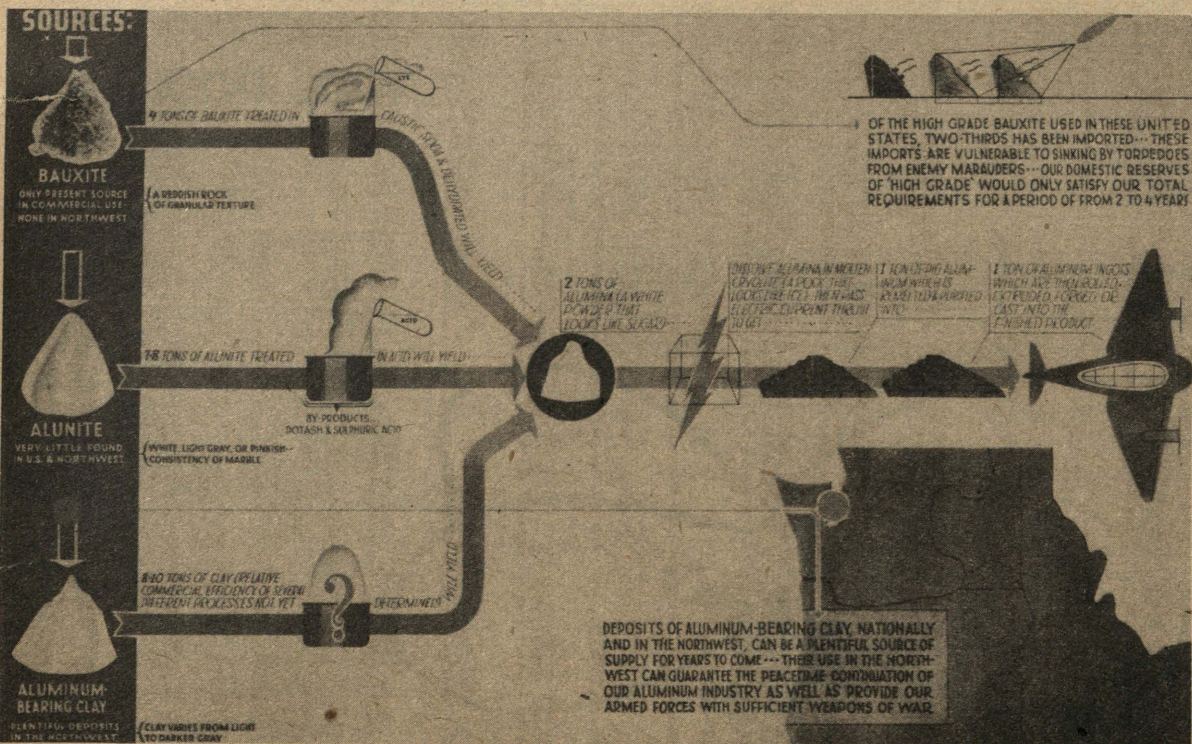
Last year, for example, war booming aluminum fabrication plants employed more than 2,670,000 people while plants producing aluminum ingots checked off about 10,000 workers at the pay window.

The Washington State Planning council is doing something about the opportunity presented. For months, a special corps of research engineers, chemists and technicians have delved into the intricacies of aluminum and magnesium fabrication techniques.

LIGHT METAL EXPERIMENTS

At the Washington State college laboratory and workshop, activity is centered on what are known in that state as projects 43 and 53. There is nothing secret about either. College professors and engineers would be tickled into ecstasy if every industrialist in the Northwest would come around and listen for a few hours while they demonstrate what they have done to prove it can be done—making almost anything from light metal.

Project 43 has been operating 24 hours a day producing magnesium



Story of Aluminum From bauxite, alumite or Northwest clays to alumina into pure aluminum ingots and then airplanes. Answer to light metals' biggest question mark is centered at the Salem, Ore., reduction plant of Columbia Metals where stockpiles of clay await reduction when the wheels start moving.

Sale of War Surpluses Is Next Big Job

(VANCOUVER) — The global conflict may be dying down but the battle of the surplus still rages.

In recent weeks, the center of activity has moved from the yard to the seven-story Honeyman warehouse in Portland. D. F. Montgomery, of F. S. Delay's office, was moved in as supervisor of Kardex and Auditing and L. V. Davies took over the storage responsibilities.

The first move was to scrap existing Kardex files and go about setting up an entirely new file.

"This sounds simple," Montgomery remarked, "but when you have approximately 12,000 items ranging from small bolts to excess insulating material and some of it dating as far back as the LSTs you have some small idea of what we're up against."

Under the former system, all materials to be stored were shipped over in bulk and stored in the same manner. The task at this time is to check, recheck and rearrange all of the thousands of items. This will in actuality establish a thorough paper control of all surplus items which has not been the case in the past.

The warehouse crew under Davies is busy moving and rearranging all items together in a particular spot so that it will be possible to go to the files, find the item and then proceed immediately to its location without having to maul through hundreds of miscellaneous piles.

Leader Announces Night Canning End

(VANCOUVER)—Night canning is discontinued because of the reduction in force, according to Maud Withers, assistant Personnel director.

Any worker who is interested in canning during the day sessions may make arrangements by calling or contacting personally the Bedee Custom cannery in Vancouver because Miss Withers' office is closing Saturday, August 25.

Miss Withers points out that the canning season is just getting started with apricots, green beans and tomatoes scheduled for the near future.

Fair to Celebrate Victory Over Japs

(VANCOUVER)—The third and final Victory Fair, scheduled for McLoughlin Heights August 30 and 31, will celebrate the Allied victory over Japan, fair officials said yesterday. Held for the past three years to keep alive the county fair idea, the Victory Fair will give way in 1946 to the regular Clark county fair at Battle Ground, which has not been held during the war.

The last of the three wartime fairs promises to be the largest and most complete. Expanded entertainment features are planned, including a horse show, and some of the best professional and amateur entertainers in the area. One of the features will be the appearance of Sharik, a pureblood Arabian stallion in an exhibition of dressage. This beautiful chestnut horse changes gaits, airs and paces by the almost invisible movements of its rider's weight, legs and hands. Sharik belongs to Ward Wells, clearance officer of the Vancouver yard.

Entries in the various exhibits, which include fruits and vegetables, women's and girls' home arts, dairy cattle, poultry and rabbits are to be made at the Heights community center next Wednesday, August 29. Art objects will be accepted the previous Tuesday, August 28, also. There will be no entry fee. There will be both children's and adults' divisions.

A special exhibit will include souvenirs of the second world war. Residents of the area who have



The men pictured here know the seven floors of the sub-warehouse well. They have handled and stored, under the direction of L. V. Davies, all of the 12,000 surplus items. First row left to right, C. Blackwell (guard), P. A. Blattler, O. J. Hewitt, E. J. Tague, R. H. Domke (foreman), C. C. Fox, E. J. Brady, C. W. Smith, C. H. Miller, L. S. Laws (clerk supervisor); back row: C. H. Hilder (leadman, R. J. Emmons (maintenance), J. R. Thomas, J. D. Burright, Louie Senkrik, W. C. Lewis, G. J. Duffey, D. M. Steppe, George W. Hewitt, and W. J. McNamara. (Vancouver Photo).

LAY-OFFS MEAN HOME-MAKING, SCHOOL, PLAY

(VANCOUVER)—Among the first 6000 workers who were laid off following cancellation of contracts were some who were not concerned with immediate post war work.

An elderly man remarked: "No more work for me. I've only stuck this out because I thought it was my duty with, so many young fellows in the service. From now on my war bonds and pension will keep me happy. I'm going fishing."

A young woman with two children, age three and five, almost ran into the Bosn's Whistle office: "I've worked two years for this hour," she said, "Now I can go home where I really belong, take the children out of the nursery, and begin to enjoy life again. As long as they needed welders, I stuck. But I won't be competition in the post war world of job hunting. That will be my husband's worry from now on."

Another Bosn's Whistle visitor was a youth of 19 who said: "For almost two years now I've postponed going to college. I couldn't pass up the good money and I only lasted four months in service due to physical disability. Now I've got the money for college and it's campus days for me."

How many of the 6000 affected here fall into any of these classifications could not be determined accurately. However many, they at least are technically not "unemployed."

COAST GUARD WELDER



KENNETH KEES

(VANCOUVER)—F 1/c Kenneth L. Kees, former day welder, is serving with the Coast Guard in the North Atlantic patrol, according to information received from the Coast Guard recently.

Kees is still following his trade as a welder. He worked in the yard from September 12, 1942 until January 1, 1943.

He has two brothers, Cpl. John and PFC G. W. Kees, serving with the army.

PERMANENTE BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez, Bagley Downs, a boy weighing 8 lb. 9 oz., August 4. Martinez is a pipefitter on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Houston, Bagley Downs, a girl weighing 7 lb. 14 1/2 oz., August 4. Houston is a shipfitter on days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pearce, Bagley Downs, a girl weighing 8 lb. 1 1/2 oz., August 4. Pearce is a welder on days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Vanport, a girl weighing 7 lb. 14 1/2 oz., August 5. Mrs. Henderson was a secretary in files.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony, Vancouver, a girl weighing 6 lb. 10 1/2 oz., August 6. Anthony is an automatic equipment operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wright, Ogden Meadows, a girl weighing 6 lb. 10 oz., August 16. Wright is a chipper on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Karnath, Camas, a boy weighing 7 lb. 12 oz., August 6. Karnath is a rigger on days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Januchaitis, Portland, a boy weighing 7 lb. 14 1/2 oz., August 7. Januchaitis is an electrical crane welder on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priest, Vancouver, a girl weighing 6 lb. 11 1/2 oz., August 7. Priest is a welder on days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bullins, McLoughlin Heights, a boy weighing 6 lb. 3 oz., August 8. Bullins is a chipper on days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sanchez, Bagley Downs, a girl weighing 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz., August 9. Sanchez is a welder on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNatt, McLoughlin Heights, a girl weighing 3 lb. 2 1/2 oz., August 12. McNatt is a pipefitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman, McLoughlin Heights, a boy weighing 7 lb. 12 1/2 oz., August 13. Norman is a welder on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morse, McLoughlin Heights, a boy weighing 8 lb. 6 oz., August 13. Morse is assistant superintendent of Hull Materials.

Permanente Plan Retention Open

(VANCOUVER)—Terminating employes of Vancouver may continue health protection for themselves and families under the Northern Permanente Foundation health plan, provided they remain in the vicinity of Vancouver. One must have been a member for three months or longer to participate. The family also may be covered under the same conditions.

Coverage will be the same as has been received by employes while working in the shipyard. Membership payments for continued coverage must be paid direct to the hospital rather than through payroll deductions.

If workers wish to continue the

health plan coverage they should make application for same at the hospital business office within 10 days of termination of employment.

Payment is made in advance for one or several months. Coverage fee remains the same: \$3.50 per month for an adult or \$2.20 for a child under 16 years old.

Department Layoff Check at Vancouver

(VANCOUVER)—A departmental check of employment following the layoff last weekend resulting from cancellation of the Escort Carrier contract and five C-4s reveals the following:

MOLD LOFT: Only a skeleton force of 15 remains, according to Superintendent A. C. Barnett. The force can handle all remaining cleanup and work resulting from reconversion of eight hulls on the ways, he estimates.

PLATE SHOP: Approximately 80 employes remain in Plate shop, all but 10 on day shift, according to Walt Larson. There will be some work reconverting troopships to cargo, such as miscellaneous bulkheads, cargo booms, hatch angles, he reports. Salvage, also under Larson's jurisdiction, has approximately 70 employes left.

ASSEMBLY: Howard Denhart, superintendent, reports all but 38 employes were dropped from Assembly, where work came to a standstill Monday morning. Some reconversion work will be done when plans are ready, it was indicated.

WAYS ERECTION: Closing down of four ways and slow-down awaiting plans for reconversion resulted in a layoff totaling 1800 men and women, according to Bill Russell,

superintendent. Remaining workers will be kept busy for some little time, he anticipates. Future layoffs will take place as ships are launched from the ways. Due to reconversion, all launching schedules are cancelled and no new dates have been announced.

OUTFITTING DOCK: Work proceeded on schedule at the Outfitting dock where troopships continue to move into service. Trial run of the S. S. Marine Flasher was made Wednesday, August 22. According to Park Savage, approximately 100 workers were added to the dock payroll, comprised of welders, burners and shipfitters to help rush out the remaining eight vessels.

ELECTRICAL: Jack Crane, superintendent, was making adjustments resulting from contract cancellations and reported approximately 200 affected through Monday. Heaviest electrical work remains on the Outfitting dock and this work will not be materially reduced for quite some time, he indicated.

SHIPWRIGHTS: Ken Hunter reports that approximately 250 shipwrights were affected by the contract cancellations, chiefly on the ways and the Carpenter shop. Of the 250 laid off, however, more than 100 accepted work with Buckler company on the Outfitting dock, Hunter reports. All shipwrights laid off were offered the opportunity to transfer to Buckler, he said.

MARINE MACHINISTS: O. M. Mikkelsen, superintendent, reports that approximately 200 marine machinists have been laid off as a result of the cut back. Machinists on the dock are not affected. In addition, he has had to lay off approximately 75 boiler makers, 20 blacksmiths and 7 brick masons.

MISCELLANEOUS: Practically all other departments and crafts were affected in proportion in the layoff.

souvenirs sent them by relatives in the service are invited to exhibit them. Arrangements have been made for protecting them against damage or theft.

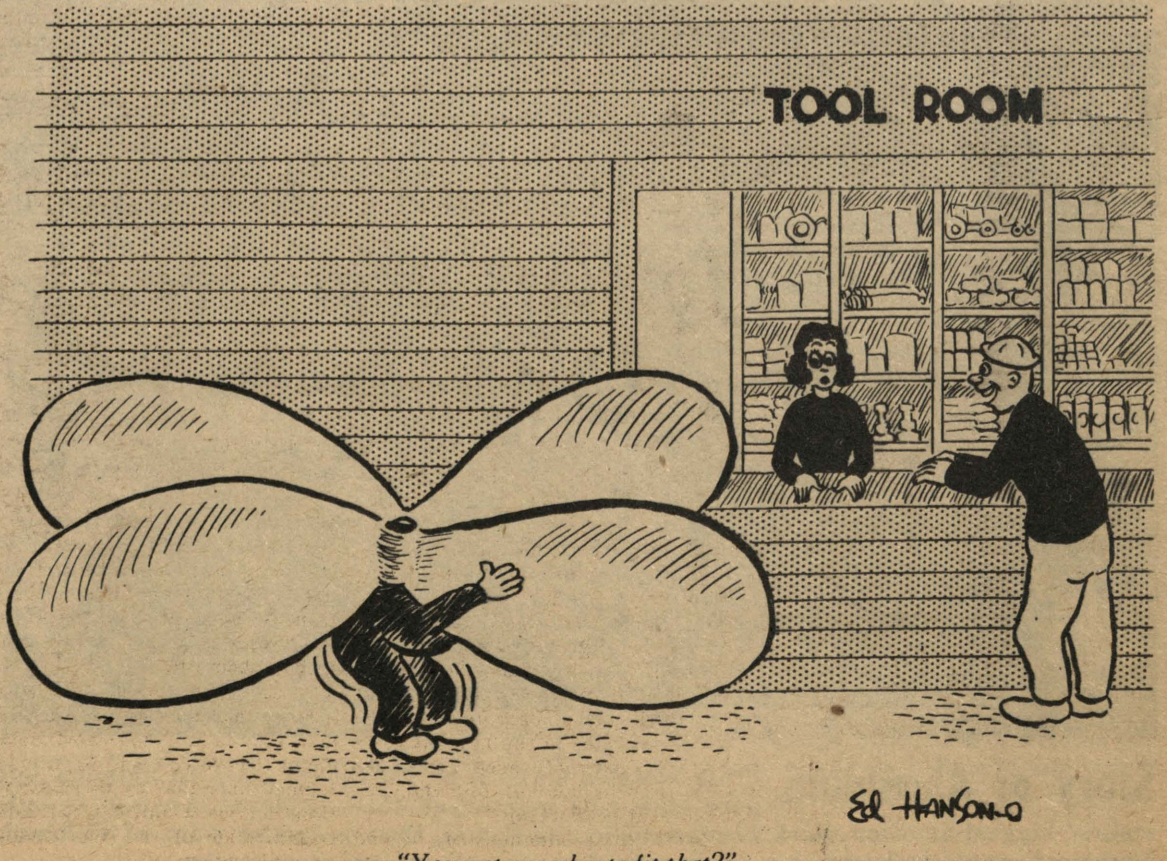
ASKS TRANSPORTATION

(VANCOUVER)—Transportation is desperately needed by many workers, Transportation department says. The department has many requests for people with cars who can provide rides to the yard. Those who have spare room in their cars should call Transportation department in Personnel and list available riding space with C. V. Patterson.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: A billfold on the Outfitting dock August 6 containing social security card, identification card, pass card for the yard and some money. Finder please return to Marvin Earl Holland, 527A Falk road, Bagley Downs, or leave at Main Guard office.

LOST: A watch, chain and knife. Watch has initials J. T. E. on back (double backed case). Stamped inside "From Mother to son" or "From Mother to James Effler." Finder please return to James Effler, day pipe welder on Outfitting dock. Liberal reward.



"You got a washer to fit that?"

Ed HANSON

INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION:

What are your plans now that war has ended?

F. J. Cole, Shipfitter on the ways, "Stay here for a while. What I'll do then remains to be seen. When you're tied up here on a job it's rather hard to make any plans or secure another job. Besides, we still have a few ships left to build and they're still pretty important."

O. H. Marion, burner on the ways: "I haven't made any plans. This whole thing broke so suddenly that I really haven't had any time to think of the future in terms of a job. I imagine from all I hear that there will be jobs when this one is over. It usually works that way."

Gilbert Langley, rigger on the ways: "What war has ended? Let's not kid ourselves. There's a lot of trouble to straighten out yet before it's over. As to my plans, I'll stay out here rather than go back East. I just came back from Indianapolis and there's already too many people there."

Hannah Haavisto, toolchecker on the ways: "I don't know. I haven't anything planned. If I have a job here, I'll continue working. If not, I'll find one somewhere else. I don't imagine the end of the war and the closing of the shipyard is going to stop people having and securing jobs."

Charles Hajnoy, marine machinist on the ways: "I imagine I'll stay to help wind-up. We're still fighting over there. You can't tell what'll finally happen. It is not too remote a possibility that we'll still build those carriers. The state of world affairs is definitely not settled."

George Berner, marine machinist: "Well, like my buddy, I imagine I'll stay to help wind things up. He wasn't kidding when he said anything he could happen over there. It may take a long time to clean up all the sore spots in the Far East. Situations exist over there like a festering sore."

C. W. Battersby, pipefitter on the ways: "I'm going back to work with the contract or I was with before the war. I've been here over three years in the yard, but it will be a relief to get back to a normal occupation and a normal way of life at last. The pressure of these three years has been very great."

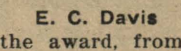
Ray Morrison, marine machinist on the ways: "I haven't made my plans yet. The whole thing came with such abruptness that I think everyone is more or less confused. It'll take a little time to straighten out our thinking and adjust to this situation. I've worked in the yard for three years."

RUMOR SPIKED

(VANCOUVER) — Contrary to yard rumors, the bond department still is open and doing business, Tom Murphy, administrative assistant, stated early this week.

Wins USMC 7th War Loan Contest

(VANCOUVER) — E. C. Davis, senior hull inspector on the Outfitting dock for U.S.M.C., received word from Oakland, California, Monday that he was winner of a U.S.M.C. Pacific Coast 7th War Loan drive contest. The prize was the right to choose the sponsor for a ship. The letter announcing the award, from John W. Hayes, chairman of the Bond Sales committee in Oakland, stated that the launching will be somewhere in the Portland area. Additional details have not been announced.



Davis, upon receipt of the letter, immediately sent an answer to Oakland that he would name his wife as sponsor. Mrs. Davis is an employe of the Knight Fuel company, Vancouver. The drawing that resulted in Davis winning the honor was held in Oakland in the office of the director on August 8, the letter informed him.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, August 24—Ogden Meadows, adult dancing, 9-12 p.m.; McLoughlin Heights, teen-age dance, 8-11 p.m.; Mill Plain, movies, 7:15 p.m.; Fourth Plain Village, teen-age dance, 8-11 p.m.; Hudson House dancing with Cliff Curry and his band, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, August 25—McLoughlin Heights, swing shift dance, 2 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.; movies, 7-11:45 p.m.; Harney Hill, ballroom and social dancing class, 7-9 p.m.; Mill Plain, old time dance, 8:45-11:45 p.m.; Burton Homes, movies, 8 p.m.

Sunday, August 26—Protestant and interdenominational services and Sunday school at all centers: McLoughlin Heights, Ogden Meadows, Bagley Downs, Burton Homes, Hudson House, Mill Plain, Harney Hill, Fourth Plain Village and Fruit Valley; evening services at Bagley Downs, Ogden Meadows, Burton Homes, Hudson House, Mill Plain, McLoughlin Heights and Fruit Valley. See your project manager for hours of services. Catholic mass Sunday morning at McLoughlin Heights; Mormon service morning and evening at Harney Hill center; McLoughlin Heights, movies, 2 p.m. continuously; and baseball, 1 p.m.; Teen Canteen club, motion pictures, for members only, 7:30 p.m., 4204 Mill Plain road; Hudson House theater, motion pictures, 7 p.m. continuously.

Monday, August 27—Ogden Meadows, badminton, 7-9 p.m.; Bagley Downs, community dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Harney Hill, movies, 7:30 p.m.; McLoughlin Heights, women's night, 7-10 p.m.; Hudson House, weekly meeting of Umpires' Ass'n, 7:30 p.m.; Hudson House theater, motion pictures, 7 p.m. continuously.

Tuesday, August 28—Ogden Meadows, sewing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fourth Plain Village, movies, 7:30 p.m.; Harney Hill, women's health and corrective class, 7:30 p.m.; and Teen Age club, 7:30 p.m.; McLoughlin Heights, men's night, boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, 7-10 p.m.; Hudson House recreation hall, free motion pictures, 8 p.m.; Bagley Downs, children's carnival every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Mill Plain, Drama group for youngsters (also Thursday), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29—Ogden Meadows, Red Cross sewing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mill Plain, teen-age dance, 7-10 p.m.; Bagley Downs, community singing, 9 p.m. to midnight; McLoughlin Heights, Red Cross sewing group, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Entries for Victory Fair.

Thursday, August 30—Ogden Meadows, sewing machines available, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Bagley Downs, movies, 8:30-10 p.m.; Harney Hill, women's health and corrective class, 7:30 p.m.; Mill Plain Red Cross sewing group, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; McLoughlin Heights, men's night, boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, 7-10 p.m.; Hudson House center, boxing, 7-9 p.m.; Victory Fair, 1:30 p.m. on.

Vancouver War Housing Tenants Delay Moving

(VANCOUVER)—Vancouver Housing authority officials reported no mass exodus of tenants following the layoff of approximately 6000 workers from the Vancouver shipyard. Reports up to Monday noon indicated a net loss of fewer than 200 families, according to Milt Bona, public relations director.

"There likely will be a heavier exodus September 1 when present rent expires," Bona said, "but at this time it is difficult to make predictions. There are many indications that a majority of those laid off at the yard will remain in this area. Of course we have only about 40 per cent of the work force at the yard, so that only 1000 to 1500 will be affected in the housing projects. In many of these cases the wife may be laid off but the husband still be working."

While the suddenness of the end of the war left housing authority

Contract Cancellations Affect 6000 So Far

(VANCOUVER) — Six thousand workers here joined millions throughout the nation early this week in a quest for the opportunities of the postwar world. Cancellation of eight CVE escort carriers and five C-4 troopships from the yard's contracts resulted in the quick cutback that began with the return from a two-day V-J day celebration last Friday. Four ways were affected immediately by the cutback of five C-4 troopships. The fifth keel had not been laid. Work on the remaining eight hulls on the ways will now proceed with a reconversion to a cargo type ship instead of troopships. The eight C-4s on the Outfitting dock will be rushed to completion as troopships to be used in the movement of troops to and from the Pacific areas.

John Hallett, general superintendent, upon his return from Washington, D. C., Monday, reported that reconversion work on the ways will proceed immediately. The engineering divisions are rushing out plans. Ships on the ways will go out in sequence, he indicated, with Hull 513 ready for launching in about 30 days.

LAYOFFS CONTINUE

The cutback in personnel began Tuesday, August 14, on swing, while most of the nation was celebrating the announcement of President Harry S. Truman that Japan had accepted the Potsdam surrender terms. At Plate shop work came to an end on all carrier work. The announcement of a two-day holiday following swing shift halted operations until day shift Friday morning. By 8 o'clock Saturday morning approximately 3000 workers had been terminated or quit, figures from the Paymaster's office revealed.

Layoffs continued throughout Saturday and Monday in line with curtailed operations. The total number of employes left at the yard was expected to be down to approximately 17,000 workers by the end of this week as compared with 23,000 before the surrender of Japan. Work on the ways will slowly diminish as the remaining eight hulls are launched. Slightly more than 5000 layoffs had been processed by Tuesday morning, according to the Paymaster's office.

DEPARTMENTS BUSY

Meanwhile the Tabulating department and Paymaster's department worked at feverish pace to keep up with the bookwork of the sudden cutback. Regular paychecks were ready for all employes upon their return to work last Friday. The department worked full time both days of the V-J day holiday in order to have checks ready, and to provide layoff checks within the 24-hour period. The Bond department also was flooded with cancellations of payroll deductions and checks for money held went out as quickly as possible. Gate control handled a steady stream of workers checking out of the yard.



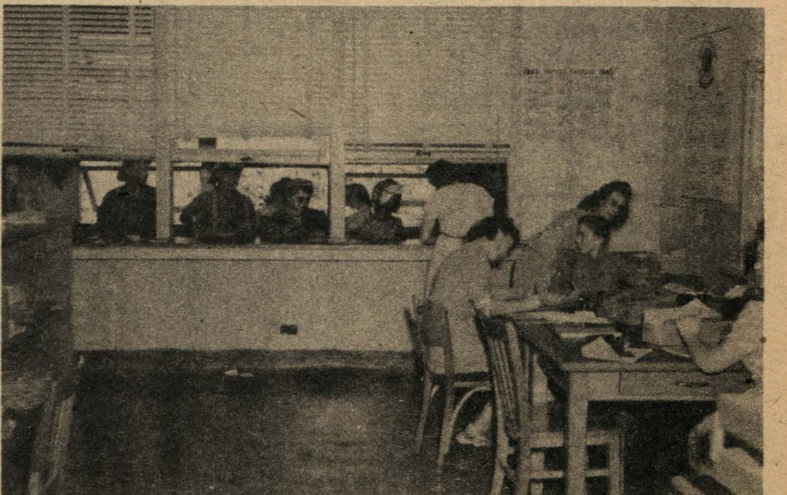
The war had ended 20 minutes before this picture was taken, but workers were lined up waiting to clock out and celebrate. While no announcement was made over the public address system until 4:25 p. m., oncoming swing shifters passed the good news around and all workers eagerly were awaiting the whistle so they could rush to Vancouver and Portland to join the celebration.



When workers returned to the yard Friday August 17, following the two day celebration, an early line formed at Central Tool Clearance office in Deck Erection building. Tools that had been used to build ships for victory were being checked in by the thousands as the first workers left the yard to seek jobs using tools of peace.



Where they would line up next, few knew. But this lineup was one of the last for these workers at KCI-V. They are waiting their turn at Gate Control for final paper work involved in leaving the yard. A day later they called for final checks.



War bonds will now be victory bonds for these workers, making final bond cancellations before leaving the yard. Thousands of workers will find bonds purchased through regular payroll deductions during the war years a great asset in the period of transition between war and peace.

BARTELL'S STATE SOFTBALL CHAMPS



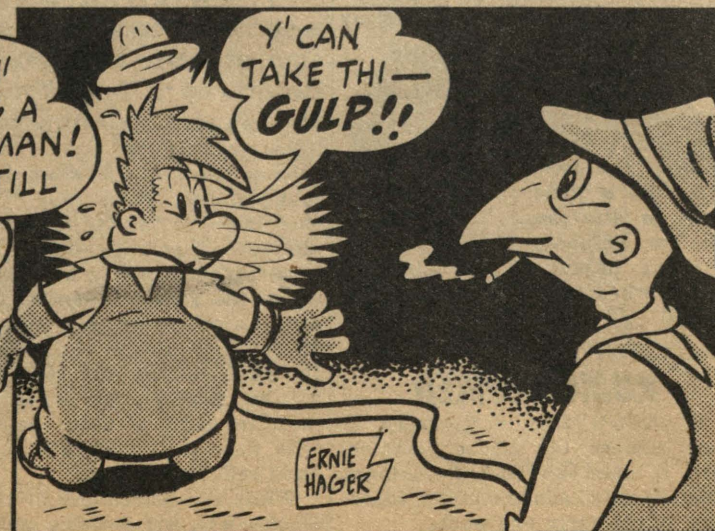
State Champs Winners of the 1945 Oregon softball championship which ended at Buckman field Sunday were these players for E. J. Bartell's, Swan Island and Oregon Ship sub-contractors. From left, front row: Frank Gallucci, Fred Titus, "Dipe" Michaels, "Stubby" D'Arcy, Walt Schlafle; middle row: Verb Hayes, Augie DeAngelo, John May, Neil Peer, Larry Fleskes; back row: Sponsor Ollie Abrams, Paul Muller, Don Skinner, "Red" Smith and Floyd Ferris. Bat boys in front, Jackie Schlafle and Mickey Peer.

ERECTION TEAM WINS SOFTBALL RACE



Swan Champs Champions of the Swan Island softball league are these players for Erection-Scorpions. They've won 14 out of 16 league games. From left, front row: Manager Jack Workman, Augie DeAngelo, Ben Adams, Ed Pixler and Paul Muller. Back row: Don Skinner, John Molitor, Leonard Moore, Ed Geist, Wayne Rummel and Bill Hudson.

Stubby Bilgebottom



By Ernie Hager

Erection Cops Swan Pennant

(SWAN ISLAND) — Red Fulton's Erection-Scorpion softball team won the Swan Island league championship Monday by defeating Assembly, 3 to 1, in a play-off for the second half crown after the two teams had finished their regular season in a tie with

LITTON, REPEATING GOLF WIN, POSTS PAR-BREAKING 35

For the second straight week, Bobby Litton, Vancouver linksman, was the outstanding individual in the War Industries Golf sweepstakes. All Litton did in the 19th weekly play, over the Rose City course, was tie for low gross with a par-breaking 35, and walk off with honors in long drive and pin approach in the top AA (no handicap) league.

Ten prizes were won by Kaiser employes. Vancouver led the pack with five, followed by Oregon Ship's four. Swan Island placed only one.

In the American league, low net of 34 resulted in a five-way tie that included Oregon Ship's Budd Jensen. Fred Dorr, Oregon Ship, tied for long drive. Pin approach also resulted in a two-way tie with James Hogan, Vancouver, one of the winners.

Long drive in the National league produced a tie between Oregon Ship's Ed Logue and J. A. Russell, Swan Island. No other Kaiser employe placed in this division.

In the Federal league, Ralph Jacobson, Vancouver, captured low net honors with a 41-10-31. Jimmie Wright, Oregon Ship, tied for top honors in long drive.

six wins and two losses. Erection had previously won the first half title with eight straight victories. The winners scored twice in the first inning to grab a lead never relinquished. DeAngelo opened by drawing a walk, advanced to second on Burbank's sacrifice and scored on Shortstop Sutter's two-base error on Skinner's grounder. Skinner then scored on a single by D'Arcy. Both sides went scoreless from then until the eighth when Erection counted its final tally on Molitor's walk, a passed ball and DeAngelo's line drive single.

Assembly scored its only run in the ninth on Pitcher Glen Larson's long homer to right field. Swartkopf followed with a single but was thrown out at home plate as he tried to score on Sylvester's double, halting a threatening Assembly rally. Box score:

ERECTION				
	B	H	O	A
DeAngelo, 3b	3	2	2	8
Burbank, lf	3	0	1	0
Skinner, 1b	4	0	15	0
D'Arcy, c	4	1	5	0
Muller, ss	3	0	2	4
Hudson, rf	3	1	0	0
Adams, 2b	2	0	2	2
Molitor, rs	2	0	0	1
Workman, p	3	0	0	4
Frazer, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	27	19

ASSEMBLY				
	B	H	O	A
Winklepleck, 3b	3	1	2	2
Sutter, ss	4	0	5	3
Tracewell, c	4	0	6	2
Larson, p	4	1	0	3
Swartkopf, lf	4	2	3	0
Sylvester, 2b	3	2	4	1
Johnson, 1b	4	0	7	0
Eisenberger, rf	3	0	0	0
Donlan, cf	3	0	0	0
Jordan, rs	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	11

TOURNEY SCORES

The short scores of state champion E. J. Bartells and of the Welders-Burners, third place finishers in the state softball tourney held at Buckman field last week, are listed below.

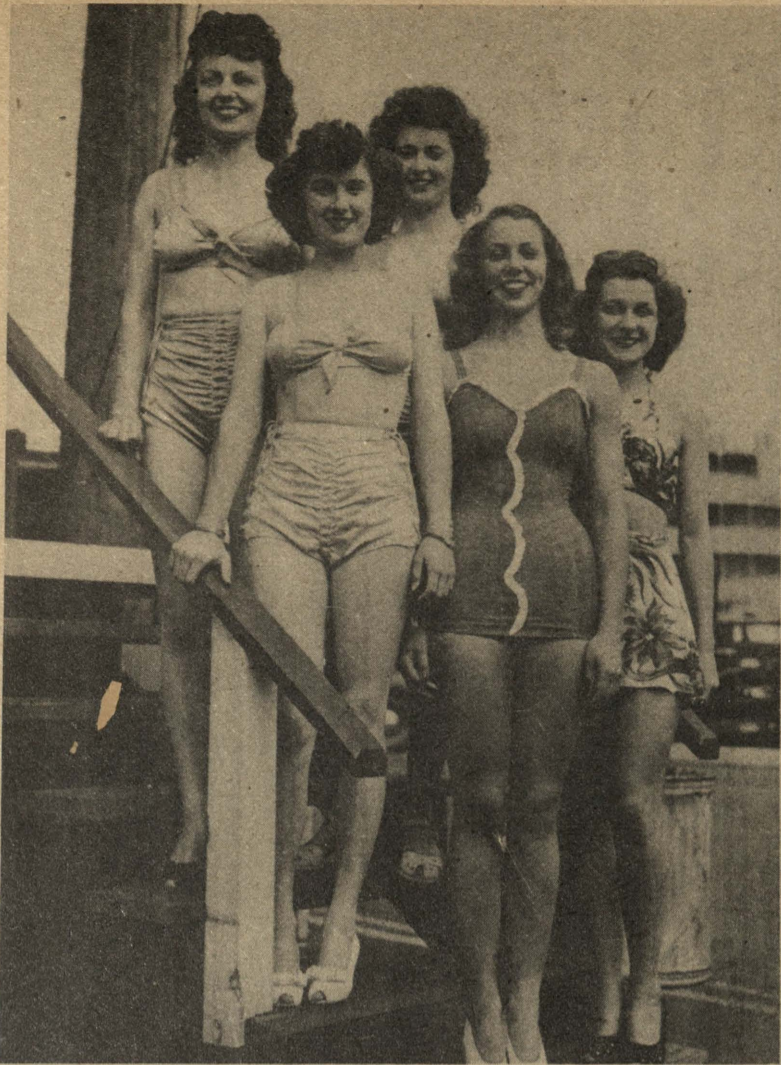
	R	H	E
Bartells	11	11	0
Tillamook	0	2	5
Skinner and Smith; Tellock, Perry and Moriarty.			
Northwest Insulating	1	2	2
Bartells	2	3	4
Green, O'Rourke and Stiles; Skinner and Smith.			
Bartells	1	3	0
99 Tavern	0	1	1
Skinner and Smith; Ruscigno and Elsenbach.			
Bartells	7	12	3
Grimshaw Tire	2	6	2
Skinner and Smith; Hamlin and Minto.			
Blue Bell	0	3	1
Welders & Burners	1	10	3
Jordan and Petersen; Younger and Walker.			
Welders and Burners	15	13	1
Astoria	1	4	5
Younger and Walker; Blackwell, Steinboch, Ellertson and Whisker-goff.			
Welders and Burners	1	4	2
Grimshaw	5	9	2
Younger and Walker; Hamlin and Minto.			
Welders and Burners	6	11	5
99 Tavern	5	9	3
Younger and Walker; Ruscigno and Elsenbach.			

State's Two Top Softball 10s Made Up of Shipbuilders

Teams composed of Kaiser shipyard workers copped first and third places in the Oregon state softball tournament, which was concluded in Portland Sunday.

The E. J. Bartells nine, composed of asbestos sub-contractors' employes at Oregon Ship and Swan Island, copped the state title by defeating Grimshaw Tires, 7 to 2, behind Don Skinner's six-hit pitching. Skinner was the hurling star of the tourney.

Oregon Ship's Welders and Burners nosed 99 Tavern, 6 to 5, defeating their pitcher-manager last year, Guy Ruscigno, who was on the mound for the tavern ten. The welders lost only one game in the competition, finishing third.



Ship-Shape Viola Jacobson, burner (front row, right), last weekend won a \$100 bond and the title of "Boilermaker Queen" in a beauty contest conducted at the annual picnic of Local 72, Boilermakers union, which drew a throng of 30,000 to Bonnie Lure park on Eagle creek. Other Swan Island representatives in the contest were (front left) Eileen Nelson, duplicator, and (back row, left to right) Hilda Taylor, expediter; Elaine Dougherty, burner, and Phyllis Tuttle, welder.



Impartial to the finish were these girls in the Swan Island Housing, Rationing and Transportation department. Left to right: Edith Ballantyne, Bea Baynard, Helen Frank, Fern Stainbrook, Louise Pfund and Idamarie Freeman.

Rationing, Housing, Travel Aid Cancelled

(SWAN ISLAND)—Among extra services provided workers during the war which were cancelled following surrender of the Japs are rationing, housing and transportation. Recently the department was honored with a citation from the Office of Price Administration for its efficient performance during the war emergency. The citation was presented to A. R. "Bob" Nieman, assistant general manager, at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce attended by representatives of 13 other Portland transportation agencies so honored. Edith Ballantyne and Louise Ffund also were guests.

Nieman points out that G. L. "Spot" Simpson, now terminated and living in Salem, Ore., is the man who set up the Personnel agency and largely was responsible for its efficient operation. Since he left June 16, Edith Ballantyne, who had always handled the majority of the detail work, was left in charge.

The department always has had more than its share of "beefs," which have been handled cheerfully and with fairness to all. Rides and riders were joined, gasoline and shoe stamps and tire permits were

obtained for workers and their housing problems were satisfied as well as could be done in this overcrowded area.

Workers now are asked to go to their local boards for shoe stamps and tire permits. Some housing problems will be handled here, but this gradually will be taken over by the Portland Housing authority in downtown Portland.

M & H Coverage May Continue

Terminating employes of Oregon Ship and Swan Island may make application to continue their medical and hospital coverage if they intend to remain in the state of Oregon and have been M & H members for three months or longer. Application cards are attached to the last paycheck of each employe who terminates. The applications must be mailed within 10 days of termination date. Acceptance or rejection of the application by the Oregon Physicians' Service will be based on the medical record of the

Radio Program Gives Job Data

Pay dirt, the farm program on radio station KALE, Portland, twice daily, except Sunday, carries regular information on farm labor in Oregon and Washington. The broadcasts are 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. and 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. and present full and detailed data in cooperation with the farm labor offices in the two states.

Layoffs at Yards Bring No Change In Public Housing

In spite of shipyard layoffs this past week, it is too early to forecast effects of war's end on public war housing in this area, according to Harry D. Freeman, housing authority director of Portland.

All projects still show an occupancy rate of 90 to 100 per cent with two or three exceptions. Returning veterans continue to seek homes in projects. More than 900 returning soldiers and families of servicemen have been placed and more than 300 are waiting for homes.

No family dwellings are immediately available at any project except Vanport and East Vanport where 1100 apartments remain vacant and at Fairview homes in Troutdale.

Apartments are being renovated for new occupants at Guild's Lake, Fessenden Homes and St. Johns Woods.

Puget Area Gets Surplus Moorage

(SEATTLE, WASH.)—Washington state's Senator Warren G. Magnuson has disclosed the government plans a permanent moorage for capital ships in Sinclair inlet between Bremerton and Port Orchard, Wash.

The plan guarantees work for thousands of men as long as the nation keeps an "adequate peace-time navy. The navy will moor in Sinclair inlet all ships that can be repaired in Puget Sound shipyards—not just the Bremerton navy yard," Magnuson said.

Lend-Lease Finish Finds Swan Cleared

(SWAN ISLAND) — When lend-lease ship repair operations were halted in the Portland port last Saturday there were no foreign ships in the Swan Island repair yard.

Swan Island has handled seven repair jobs on Russian ships for the War Shipping administration and one for Great Britain.

The repair yards that were working on lend-lease repair for WSA will assume the financial obligation for any work done in repair after 5 p. m. last Saturday, it was disclosed.

Giant oceangoing tankers, which in pre-war days required 10 to 12 months for completion, are now built for the Maritime commission in less than two months.



Help Wanted Farm jobs are plentiful in Oregon and Washington as harvests reach a peak. Pear pickers, like the one shown above, are in demand right now and will be until the latter part of October.

9000 Farm Jobs Offer Profitable Toil Opportunity

Shipyards workers who have already completed or are about to complete their jobs in war industry have an immediate opportunity to shift over temporarily to profitable farm work, reports J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor in the Oregon State college extension service. At least 9000 additional farm workers, and probably more, will be needed within the next two weeks, to make up the total of approximately 50,000 persons it is estimated it will take to harvest a half dozen of Oregon's leading seasonal crops, Beck says.

More than half of these are needed immediately to pick the highly perishable pole snap bean crop which is at its peak right now, and to harvest the 18 million-pound crop of hops which is ready for the driers.

WAGES AT RECORD HIGH

The highest wages ever received in Oregon by farm workers are being paid this year, Beck points out, regardless of whether one is paid by the pound or the hour. Bean growers are paying 2 1/4 cents a pound, with a quarter cent bonus if the picker finishes out the season. Hop pickers get 3 1/2 cents a pound, and incomes of from \$8 to \$12 a day per picker are not uncommon for both men and women. One Portland shipyard worker on a month's vacation last year earned \$368 at an Independence yard.

Bean-picking jobs are available in practically every Willamette valley county as far south as Eugene and Cottage Grove. Biggest demand, for the 40,000 hop pickers, is in the Salem and Independence areas.

Overlapping the bean and hop harvests will be the beginning of the pear harvest in the famous Rogue river valley around Medford in southern Oregon, the prune harvest in the Willamette and Umpqua valleys and the pear and apple harvest in the beautiful Hood River valley. The potato harvest across the Cascade mountains in Klamath county and central Oregon and the walnut and filbert harvest in the Willamette valley will about wind up the seasonal crops during October.

LIST OF NEEDS

Here's the setup of the needs and approximate picking dates:

Beans—Throughout Willamette valley from now until about the middle of September. Growers can use virtually every picker they can get since a delay of a day or two may ruin tons of beans.

Hops—Harvest gets into full swing this week and will continue until about September 25. At least 5000 more pickers badly needed.

Pears—Picking of Bartlett's started last week in the Rogue river valley and late varieties will keep pickers busy until October 15. Can use up to 1000 men and women in orchards and packing houses.

Apples and pears in Hood River

valley—Harvest gets under way this week and will continue until last of October. Five hundred more men and women can be used in orchards and packing houses.

Prunes—About a thousand families needed in central Willamette valley and the Umpqua valley, centered around Roseburg in southern Oregon. Harvest will begin about September 10 and continue through early October.

Potatoes—Nearly 35,000 acres of potatoes will have to be harvested in the Klamath Falls area and around Redmond and Prineville in central Oregon. At least 500 more people can get good jobs in Klamath county from the middle of September to October 25, and around 300 more are needed in central Oregon all through the month of October.

Walnuts and filberts—Several hundred jobs will be available in October in the Willamette valley.

Even more jobs can be made available, Beck points out, if enough workers turn out to take the place of the Mexican nationals who have been brought to Oregon to help with farm work. These Mexicans will be sent back to Mexico just as soon as enough domestic workers show up to get the crops in, Beck says.

HOUSING LIMITED

People with trailer houses or other housing facilities are desired particularly for these farm jobs, since living accommodations in most of these areas are limited, except for the hop yards. Cabins, fuel, lights and water are provided for pickers at practically all of the hop yards.

County farm labor offices in the principal cities of the state have complete information on farm labor conditions in their own localities. The Portland farm labor office at 114 S. W. 3rd avenue, will be glad to provide information and give assistance. Other farm labor offices in the Portland area that can help in placements are: Oregon City, 418 Main street; Gresham, county agent's office; Hillsboro, court house.

Kings Point—the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and the nation's newest federal service academy—has graduated more than 6,000 young men as officers for the United States merchant marine. Kings Point, now in its seventh year of operation, is a permanent institution.

In one month of 1944, dry cargo carried to war zones on deck of outbound tankers equalled the capacity of 55 ships.



Air View of History Making Yard This magnificent view of Kaiser - Vancouver was taken early this summer, showing Mt. Hood rising majestically in the background. Pictures like this were not releasable before the end of the war.