

SECOND VANCOUVER DRYDOCK LAUNCHED

Story, Page 5



A New Slant An entirely new perspective on the actual size of the center section of YFD 70, launched yesterday noon from Way 13, is gained here. Notice the smallness of the men at the far right and those at the far left. The picture was taken from the river end of the dock. The ultimate destination is undecided. (Vancouver photo) See Story Page 5.

Portland Ship Fights Off Terrific Attack

(SWAN ISLAND)—The quick action and sharp shooting eyes of the crew aboard the S. S. Brown Victory saved that ship from destruction by a two-motored Jap "Betty" bomber off Okinawa May 28. However, four men were killed, 20 others were wounded and the aft end of the ship became a sieve above deck from the shrapnel that spewed from two 500 pound bombs when the Jap hit the

after-mast and exploded. The Brown Victory was on her first trip into the Jap war zone. She was launched at Oregon Ship February 23 and delivered March 27. Her skipper, T. A. Johansen, is from San Francisco but 90 per cent of the Merchant crew was Portland men.

The Brown Victory is the first enemy-damaged ship to arrive at Swan Island for repair work and the second to be brought to Portland.

The Jap attack came as the crew was finishing breakfast. The ship, half unloaded, lay off Ie Shima, the island where Ernie Pyle was killed. The bomber came in low over the island with three Corsairs on its tail. It swerved to the stern of the Victory on the port side, heading for the midship deckhouse, but the Brown's gun crews riddled the craft with fire, and it crashed into the aft mast, which the impact sheared off about 20 feet above deck.

"I'm sure it was our gunners, not

the three Corsairs, who hit him," said Mate Duane Damitz, 3305 NE Wasco, Portland. "The Jap was riddled when he hit out mast. Our men were not panicky. They performed in an exemplary manner.

"The Jap was making for the house. Usually these bombers carry three to seven men. Not a trace of the Japs was found on the ship. I guess they went over the side with part of their plane."

The Brown Victory had unloaded about half her cargo when the Jap came.

The explosion started a fire in No. 4 hold. Officers ordered the steam smothering lines opened. Men came running from forward with fire hose, and every hose in the deckhouse was trained on the blaze. Many men had two hoses. The blaze was extinguished before it even burned the paint in the hold, and before it could reach a cargo of 2500 drums of gasoline. Steam smothering equipment was 75 per cent responsible for putting out the fire, according to Damitz.

The galley was knocked out. Fins from both of the 500-pound bombs were found on the deck among the wreckage.

FOUR KILLED

Three of those killed were navy gunners. They are Raymond Peters, S1/c, Olympia, Wash.; George Carlson, GM3/c, Salt Lake City, Utah and Harold C. Buckridge, S1/c, of Kansas.

The other victim was a member of the merchant marine crew, who was killed as he ran for a gun position. He is Donald Lamont, 19, A.B.S., from Vancouver, Wash.

Nine men were manning the aft gun. They had fired one round, according to a sailor, before the bomber hit. Peters and Buckridge were killed instantly. One was said to be holding the powder bag for the second round for the anti-aircraft gun. Three of the nine escaped without injury.

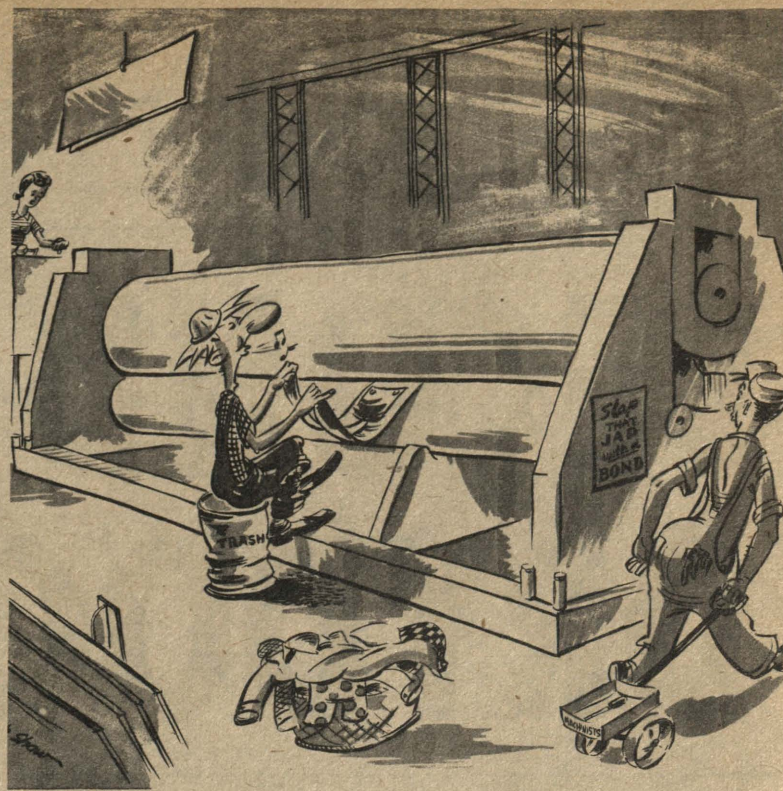
PLASMA SAVES LIFE

Carlson was manning a 20 MM when he was killed. His place was taken immediately by the army security officer, Newton C. Rochte of Bowling Green, Ohio. Rochte was badly hit, but his life was saved with blood plasma and transfusions of whole blood after he was taken ashore on Ie Shima by doctors who arrived from shore within 20 minutes of the attack.

The ship went to Saipan, unloaded her remaining cargo and came home for repair.

The crew had experienced several raids before the ship was hit. The night before one ship was sunk and two others hit close to the Brown Victory.

Joseph Lavin of Portland, chief engineer, and Jacob Wittendorfer, Riverside Park, N. J., as well as Ivanhoe Shepherd of Portland, ship's carpenter, are among those staying with the ship while it is repaired.



It takes ingenious equipment like this Red Devil fire truck of the U. S. forest service to combat fires in the woods, many of them caused by carelessness.

Public Asked to Aid Forest Fire Fight

Residents of Oregon and Washington are requested by the U. S. forest services to aid in a concerted effort to prevent forest fires as the Northwest goes into the fire season. Those who regularly travel routes through wooded areas are particularly requested to report immediately on fires observed

along their routes. Wood ranks with steel and rubber as a critical war material, forest officials point out, and most of this nation's wood comes from the Pacific Northwest. With the stepping up of the war against Japan, the demand for wood products is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Most of man-caused fires, it is reported, are caused by smokers along the highways. Flipping cigaret butts out of car windows is especially dangerous. Smokers should use ash trays in cars and when on foot in the forests they should crush burning material in clean damp earth or upon a rock. Matches should be extinguished and broken in two before they are dropped.

Campers should clear away all debris from a campfire site before building a fire; preferably a small fire in a pit. To extinguish the fire, plenty of water should be poured upon it and the coals should be

thoroughly stirred. Foresters advise campers to feel around the edge of the extinguished fire with their hands. If there are hot spots, the fire is still burning.

Campers going into a national forest will need a campfire permit unless they camp at designated and posted campgrounds. Dangerous areas may be closed to campers. To determine if an area is closed, supervisors of the forests should be queried. The supervisor of the Columbia national forest—north and east of Vancouver—is in the county courthouse, Vancouver, Wash. The Mount Hood National forest lies east of Portland. The supervisor is in the Terminal Sales building, 12th and Morrison streets, Portland.

The first Liberty ship required 244 days to build. By the end of 1943, the average building time for all Liberty ships was under 40 days.



Damage News Released Here is the press conference at which the news of the Brown Victory's battle damage and of her presence at Swan Island for repairs was released. Although the Bosn's Whistle had photographs and the story of the ship a few hours after it arrived several days ago, they had to be cleared with the navy and other censoring authorities in Washington, D. C. Reading around the table clockwise are: Larry Barber, Orgeonian; Jacob Wittendorfer, ship's chief steward; Duane Damitz, first mate; George Scott, International News Service; Jules Maitland, United Press; Mary Ann Campbell, Oregon Journal; Lt. Richard Stanton, navy public relations officer; Les Ordeman, Journal photographer and Ralph Bachman, Bosn's Whistle. Present, but not in picture was Floyd Lansdon, Associated Press.

Hospital Service Open to Public on Uniform Fee Base

(VANCOUVER)—In a review of the Vancouver and Clark County wartime medical picture, Dr. J. W. Neighbor, medical director of Northern Permanente Foundation, reaffirmed his organization's policy of offering medical aid to local and Portland residents at the main hospital and at McLoughlin Heights

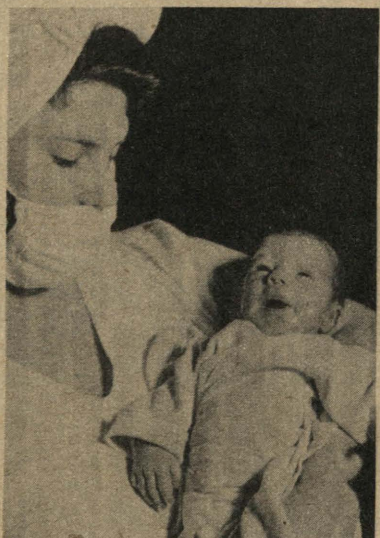
ment can be obtained by all comers in the hospital's out-patient department, where doctors always are on duty.

"We find that many persons do not know that Permanente is a general hospital, offering services to the public at large," said Dr. Neighbor. "There are some officials even in the Kaiser organization who think the Foundation is to be used only by Kaiser employees. This is not true, and never has been."

MANY "OUTSIDERS"
Dr. Neighbor added that, while Permanente was built primarily to meet needs of yard workers and their families, from the beginning of operations in September, 1942, about one patient in 10 has had no connection with Kaiser company. Rates charged to patients not covered by medical aid contract or by the Health plan are based on standard fees prevailing in the community.

Dr. Neighbor said that residents of the housing areas who are not members of the Health plan may use facilities of the McLoughlin Heights clinic on a fee-for-service basis. This clinic is operated from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

In cases of emergency at any hour of the day or night, medical treat-



Margaret Gish, nurses' aide, holds Richard Grant Ridley, 30 days old. He was born at Permanente, June 27, weighed six pounds and seven ounces. Richard's dad, Grant Ridley, is a photographer at Swan Island.

3-YARD SCOREBOARD

(Through June, 1945)

	OREGON			VANCOUVER				SWAN ISLAND	
	LIBERTYS	VICTORY CARGO	VICTORY TRANSPORTS	TANK LIBERTYS	ESCORT CARRIERS	VICTORY TRANSPORTS	C-4 TRANSPORTS	TANKERS	
KEELS LAID	322	96	34	10	30	50	31	20	143
LAUNCHED	322	88	30	10	30	50	31	8	135
DELIVERED	322+8	82	30	2	30	50	31+5	1	134
				1	YPD 69 Drydock				

There's No Place Like Home, Even to Vacation

is not essential is asked to cooperate and stay at home.

Staying home on your vacation may not be so difficult. During peace time thousands of vacationists traveled thousands of miles to spend their vacation in the Portland-Vancouver area. In other words, home also is one of the finest recreation spots in the nation.

And, what is a vacation and why do we take one? Why have production leaders urged home front workers to take a week's vacation this year to prepare for the final rounds against Japan?

Vacations obviously are for rest and relaxation. Reverberations sounded in shipyard circles following publication of an article on "fatigue on the home front" which appeared in the June 22 issue of *Bos'n's Whistle*.

"Sure," said a welder leadman, "I know I'm tired. So what?"

"I've been tired for months," a woman ponton worker said. "But I can't stop now to rest. What's the answer?"

The answer is relaxation. If you can manage a short vacation, so much the better. If you can't, you still can relax in off-work hours.

Dr. Forrest Rieke points out, in speaking of "home-front fatigue," that a good deal of our fatigue comes from boredom rather than physical fatigue. A girl who has put in a hard day at the Paint shop, clocks out saying, "I'm so tired I'm going straight home to bed." But she doesn't. An interesting date shows up, they go dancing, and she comes home tired, but not with the weariness of boredom. She's men-

Portland-Vancouver Area Has Finest Recreation Spots in Nation; Secret To Regaining Vigor Is Relaxation

tally relaxed as well as physically. she sleeps well and feels fine in the morning.

CHANGE OF SCENERY

So, Dr. Rieke continues, the answer to boredom fatigue is "a change of scenery." Scenery for relaxation may vary. Workers find it in playing softball through a change in type of physical effort. Others watch the league games and get relaxation. Golfers and bowlers long have sworn by their respective sports as a means of "un-laxing." Movies, reading, hobbies all contribute to rest.

Walking is becoming popular. Not shuffling along indifferently, but with head up, arms swinging as if you were going somewhere with a vengeance. Many old time Portlanders go down to the river and walk across the bridges. You see more of the harbor and ships if you walk! "Window shopping" is a great American pastime.

Gardening takes a top spot for recreation and relaxation if you're agriculturally inclined.

These are things we can do daily, the doctor says. For the longer "vacation at home," there are about 65 square miles of the city of Portland itself to explore.

A much neglected source of entertainment is short streetcar rides

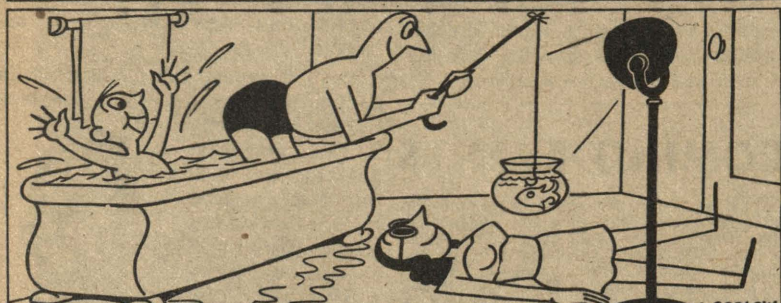
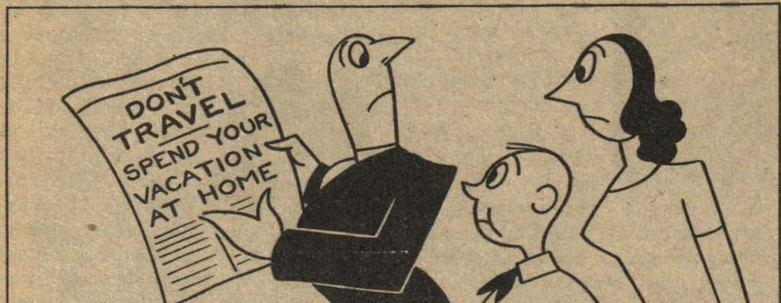
to points of interest in the city. There are 55 city parks, all of them with children's playgrounds and several with swimming pools. At Washington park zoo, reached via the 23rd Avenue or Council Crest street cars, there is a large collection of animal life.

FORMER INDIAN SITE

The Council Crest line also takes you to the top of the crest where Indians gathered in the old days. The views from there extend for miles down the Willamette and Tualatin valleys. The Sam Jackson bus takes you in 12 minutes to the medical center on Marquam hill. Behind the medical school buildings is one of the best panoramic views of the city.

There are the nationally known Lambert Gardens, there are 18 municipal golf courses, there is an Art Museum, there are libraries, and other civic centers. They're worth seeing and using any time. Remember the thousands of tourists who come in peace time to visit them!

Plan your vacation at home this year. Perhaps that spot down south or back east looks attractive for a vacation, but you may get bored with it, too, after four or five months if you can't get home again. There's no place like home—especially this year!



Huge Military Transportation Job Taxes Air, Rail and Bus Companies and Civilian Facilities Limited

PLAN to spend your vacation at home this year. It may save you the embarrassment of writing a letter that might read something like this: "Dear Folks: I'm in a bad predicament—I can't get home! There are no railroad, plane nor bus accommodations, and there may be none for weeks or months. Please phone the boss and tell him..."

To be even more specific, civilian reservations for Pullman accommodations are being cut 50 per cent, and possibly more, even to a total elimination of sleeping space for civilians. No sleeping cars are in service for trips under 450 miles. Reservations for what is left may be obtained only five days in advance. It is possible that train travel will be handled on a priority basis, limiting civilian travel to essential trips.

Plane travel already is on the strictest priority basis since the beginning of the war. Waiting lists are maintained, but no space is assigned to passengers without priority and waiting lists are closed after a certain number are listed. You may call the airport a few hours before plane time and if there is a vacant seat, you might get it, providing someone with a priority doesn't show up before the plane takes off. You may also be "bumped" at the first stop, which usually happens.

HUGE TRANSPORTATION JOB

Bus travel is taxed to the limit if you can't get on the scheduled

bus you want to take, you'll simply have to wait for the next, and possibly the next and the next after that. And you must buy your ticket 48 hours in advance for any trip over 300 miles.

In ten months, the transportation systems of the country must do a job that is only one third less than the huge one it took 48 months to do. Redeployment of hundreds of thousands of troops from Europe to the Pacific has begun and will be speeded week by week. Most of them will have a month at home and then go on to the Pacific.

The Army and Navy in a joint statement say, "The concentration of this nation's war resources to one front... the Pacific, together with other armed service movements... will require the transport of more troops than the West has ever seen."

The Office of Defense Transportation issues this request, "Every civilian is urged to stay off intercity buses and trains this summer unless the trip is necessary to winning the war against Japan." Every civilian whose contemplated trip



Relaxing Demonstrating a good way to spend vacation at home—by loafing—are, left to right: Lois Penn, VonCeille Bruce and Marion Wess.



Playland Here is a map showing recreation facilities in the Portland-Vancouver area in relation to Kaiser shipyards. There are plenty of nearby places to enjoy relaxation for either a long or short vacation. Transportation officials appeal to civilians to keep off crowded bus, air and rail facilities in order that a huge job of moving men and materiel needed for the war in the Pacific may be handled.

Vancouver Rates 3rd In Blood Donor Race

(VANCOUVER) — With Commercial making a sensational climb from third place to first, six-way competition for the Blood Donor plaque given by the Portland Council of Shipbuilders entered its last month in the first quarter. Wisco is second and Vancouver third. "This means," said Bob McCoy, Yard Program director, "that if we win the plaque for the first quarter it will be only by the concerted effort of everyone. And I'm optimistic enough, judging from the way the special cards are coming in, to think we will end the first quarter with the trophy here at Vancouver for its first stay."

CARDS GO OUT

Special cards went out to all employes a week ago last Tuesday questioning each employe's status in blood donations. The card sought those eligible for participation in the program as well as help from ineligible by signing others to take their place.

Foremen distributed the cards and are receiving the answers. There is no obligation involved, but persons are requested to use the card as a basis for establishing whether they can each donate a pint of blood. Those not able to participate because of age limitations or physical handicaps are asked to help in obtaining participation of eligibles who have not donated. The cards are being processed by the Tabulating department.

COAST LOAD HEAVIER

The closure of many blood centers throughout the East and Midwest has thrown an extra load on Pacific coast districts, and increased demands for both plasma and Type O whole blood has prompted intensive efforts to secure all donors possible.

Yard Passes Five Millions In Bond Drive

(VANCOUVER)—Bond buyers at Vancouver passed the \$5,000,000 mark as the Mighty 7th drive showed final sales hit \$5,257,600, according to Tony Greer, chairman. The figures included \$52,557.50 from The Dalles sub-assembly plant in Wasco county, Oregon.

"The showing in the Mighty 7th is favorable," Greer said. He praised the results at The Dalles, where 214 employes ran up an average of \$245.60 each. The general average was slightly over \$200 per person.

Details of contest drawings will be announced later. The three-yard drawing for the \$5000 house will be held July 23.

10th Troopship Has Seattle Sponsor

(VANCOUVER) — S. S. Marine Lynx, tenth C-4 troopship, will slide Way 1 Tuesday noon, July 17, the Administration offices announced this week. Sponsor will be Mrs. Henry Broderick of Seattle, wife of a prominent realtor there. Her matron of honor will be Mrs. F. E. Mitchell, and the maid of honor her daughter, Miss Joan Broderick.

The Marine Lynx ceremony is expected to draw a large crowd because launchings from this way are easily visible to general spectators.

RIDE TO BLOOD BANK OFFERED TO DONORS

(VANCOUVER) — Special transportation to the Portland Blood bank will be available to all swing shift workers at noon Wednesday, July 18, from the West Gate, according to Bob McCoy, chairman.

Appointments may be made by contacting chief clerks or calling 110.

ARE YOU A BLOOD DONOR? YES NO

IF THE ABOVE ANSWER IS "NO" PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING:

I AM BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 60... YES NO

I AM FREE FROM HEART TROUBLE - DIABETES, OR A TUBERCULAR HISTORY... YES NO

I WANT TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE YARD TO THE BLOOD BANK IN VANCOUVER... YES NO

I WANT MY BLOOD TO SAVE A WOUNDED FIGHTER'S LIFE! X

BE SURE TO SIGN HERE

HOW TO AGE HAPPILY Bonds Help Turn Trick

If You Save Each wk:	You Will Have Each Month			
	in 10 yrs.	in 20 yrs.	in 30 yrs.	in 40 yrs.
\$3.75	\$21.66	\$50.55	\$90.74	\$140.45 Plus Social Security
6.25	36.11	85.93	148.62	234.05 Plus Social Security
7.50	43.33	101.11	169.83	207.53 Plus Social Security
12.50	72.22	168.52	297.91	468.10 Plus Social Security

(VANCOUVER)—Saving habits developed through War Bond purchases on payroll deduction plans, if continued into the post-war years, could point the way to retirement at 65 years of age at a high monthly income. The plan is simple enough: Save war bonds from now until retirement age, add your social security benefits, and the monthly retirement income is surprising.

For example, a 35-year-old clerk earning only \$150 a month, by laying aside one \$18.75 bond a month, can have retirement benefits of \$160 a month at age 65. Or a higher paid worker who wants to live the life of Riley could do something like this: If he earns \$250 a month, purchases \$37.50 in bonds each month from age 35 he will have, with social security benefits, a monthly income of \$283 at 65.

Each person can compute his own possible retirement fund this way: Obtain from a local Social Security office the approximate amount of retirement benefits you will have when you reach 65 years of age. Next, decide how many dollars a month you will need to supplement your Social Security payments to reach your desired income. Next, figure how many years you have until you reach age 65. Is it 10, 20,

30, 40? Then glance at the chart above to see how much you must save each week to reach the desired retirement income. The figures are on the basis of re-investing bonds upon maturity for the number of years indicated.

Classes For Youngsters

(VANCOUVER)—Boys and girls of Mill Plain center will be taught canning, cooking and baking in preparation for the Third Annual Victory fair to be held at the McLoughlin Heights community center this fall. Mrs. Alice Kreuzer announced. Victory garden produce will be featured in the canning division. Arts and crafts and sewing projects will also be displayed at the fair.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers they sent me while I was ill recently—Nick Anderson, day chipper.

Metal Shop Man Holds Two Jobs

(VANCOUVER)—Milton J. Benson, a six-year army man and veteran of Guadalcanal, New Guinea,



Coral Sea and Tulagi, is working as a journeyman in the Sheetmetal shop as well as putting in his eight-hour shift at the hospital.

Benson served with a combat infantry division for three years in the Southwest Pacific. He has the combat infantryman's badge as well as a presidential citation ribbon.

Benson returned home to Seattle under the rotation plan. He has enough points to qualify for discharge under the new system.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, July 13—Ogden Meadows, adult dancing, 9:00-12 p. m.; McLoughlin Heights, teen-age dance, 8 to 11 p. m.; Mill Plain, movies, 7:15 p. m.; Fourth Plain Village, teen-age dance, 8-11 p. m.; Hudson House, dancing with "Fats" Carlson and his band, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, July 14 — 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, July 15—Protestant and interdenominational services and Sunday School at all center Sunday morning; Mill Plain, church services at 9:45 and 11 a. m.; evening services at Bagley Downs, Burton Homes, Hudson House and Mill Plain. 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 theatre, motion pictures, 2 p. m.

Monday, July 16—Ogden Meadows, badminton, 7-9 p. m.; Bagley Downs, community dar 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 association, 7:30 p. m.; Hudson House theatre, motion pictures, 7 p. m. continuously.

Tuesday, July 17—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, 7:30-10 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.

Wednesday, July 18—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.

Thursday, July 19—Ogden Meadows, sewing machines available, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; Bagley Downs, movies, 8:30-10:30 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 to 9 p. m.; Mill Plain, outdoor variety show, free, 8:30 p. m.

BOSN'S WHISTLE

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Editor... DAVE DEIHL
Associate Editor, GEORGE CONNER
Office Clerk... DOROTHY GREEN

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INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION:

"What do you think of the 'Little Steel Formula' as applied to your wages?"

Arvilla Stout, day toolchecker on the Outfitting dock, "I do think it is a good idea. Any means to control inflation is desirable. However, I don't think it has achieved its purpose entirely. This discussion is a little out of my

depth. If we were talking about war bonds or blood donations, I would have more to say and be more authentic."

Hugh Shivers, day field clerk in Cost Accounting, "In some respects I think the 'Little Steel Formula' has been successful. If wages had been allowed to rise willy-nilly chaos would have resulted. The same condition applies to cost of living items also. The ideal behind the plan is and was good but the application has fallen down."

Ronald Bernhardt, swing burner on the ways: "I think it has been halfway successful. Without some means of this kind everything would have gotten out of control. Our whole economy during wartime is disjointed and abnormal. We have to have some means or method which can be used as a brake against the natural trend toward inflation and its attendant problems."

Albert Rumpff, day tank tester on the Outfitting dock: "I don't believe it's a good idea, myself, because it is too inclusive. It doesn't take an individual industry's case into consideration. I think that location, type of industry and working conditions should always be considered, which isn't possible under the present law."

David Birdsong, day toolgrinder on the Outfitting dock: "I think it has been a very good idea. In one way it has helped hold down prices and regulate wages. It helped control inflation and that is a good thing. We had to have some sort of damper on the natural tendency to overspend and overbuy and also the natural tendency to overcharge."

Elmer Williams, day driver in Transportation on the Outfitting dock: "I think it's all right. It has, I believe, controlled inflation and helped to keep prices down. I firmly believe it has served its purpose. Of course, you're always going to have beefs about any type of control. That's a natural thing on the part of an American citizen."

Johnnie Melvin, day electrician at Marine Electric: "I do not think it has been an entire success. I think that if the cost of living had been frozen at the beginning of the war we'd have been better off. This method would have been more efficient than establishing a ceiling, raising the floor and then, finally, raising the ceiling."

New Chief Accountant

(VANCOUVER)—Effective July 2, William W. Swanson assumed new duties as Chief Accountant under the Office Manager's department, Rex C. Hamby, announced.

Tops in Safety, Too Vancouver's outstanding shipbuilding record is equaled by its safety status as evidenced by the certificate shown above. The award was made by the National Safety Council in conjunction with USMC and the navy.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL
UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION
UNITED STATES NAVY
AWARD
TO
KAISER COMPANY, INC.
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

IN RECOGNITION OF ITS OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
IN REDUCING THE FREQUENCY OF DISABLING INJURIES
GROUP A, DIVISION I
VICTORY SHIPBUILDING SAFETY CONTEST
JANUARY 1, 1944 - DECEMBER 31, 1944

J. G. Crisp Director of Shore Establishments and Civilian Personnel
Ermy Scott Land Chairman United States Maritime Commission
Ned H. Dearborn President National Safety Council

Second Drydock Slides Future Undetermined

(VANCOUVER) — Vancouver's second drydock, YFD 70, the subject of much local agitation to keep it in this area permanently, slid the ways Thursday, at noon, quietly, without benefit of sponsor. No decision has been officially announced regarding its final location, navy officials said. The center section of the dock was only on the ways for three months in contrast with the seven

months required for YFD 69. The first dock was approximately 80 per cent complete at launching time while YFD 70 was 99 per cent complete. The two end sections for the dock were 95 per cent complete when they were launched on April 5, 1945.

"About all there is left to do," said Monty Marshall, Drydock supervisor, "is to hook the end sections on and start testing."

TRANSPORTS CAME FIRST

The first drydock would have been completed in less time than seven months were it not held up for production of the vital Attack Transports last winter.

The completed dock will be a valuable adjunct to the navy's repair facilities. It is 598 feet long and 118 feet wide. It will be able to handle one of the following ship types: An Attack Transport, an escort carrier, a cruiser, a C-4, a Liberty, Victory, or T-2 tanker. Two destroyers can be accommodated at the same time.

In operation, here's how the dock works:

The shell of the floating dock is filled with water to permit the vessel to be towed into it. The center unit is lifted out of the water by submerging the ends. Then they are edged under the center and pumped out, to serve as pontoons upon which the entire structure may be towed.

CAN DOCK ENDS

Either end can be docked by detaching it and floating it sideways into the end of the remaining part of the dock.

The dock has a 14,000-ton lifting capacity. The structure is so laid out that one man, in its control house, can operate all valves, gauges, indicators and other instruments.

An interesting sidelight is the amount and type of paint required for each finished drydock. About 22,000 gallons of a special kind of a coal tar base is sprayed on. This coating has a covering capacity of only 40 square feet to the gallon. No primer coat is needed beneath it.

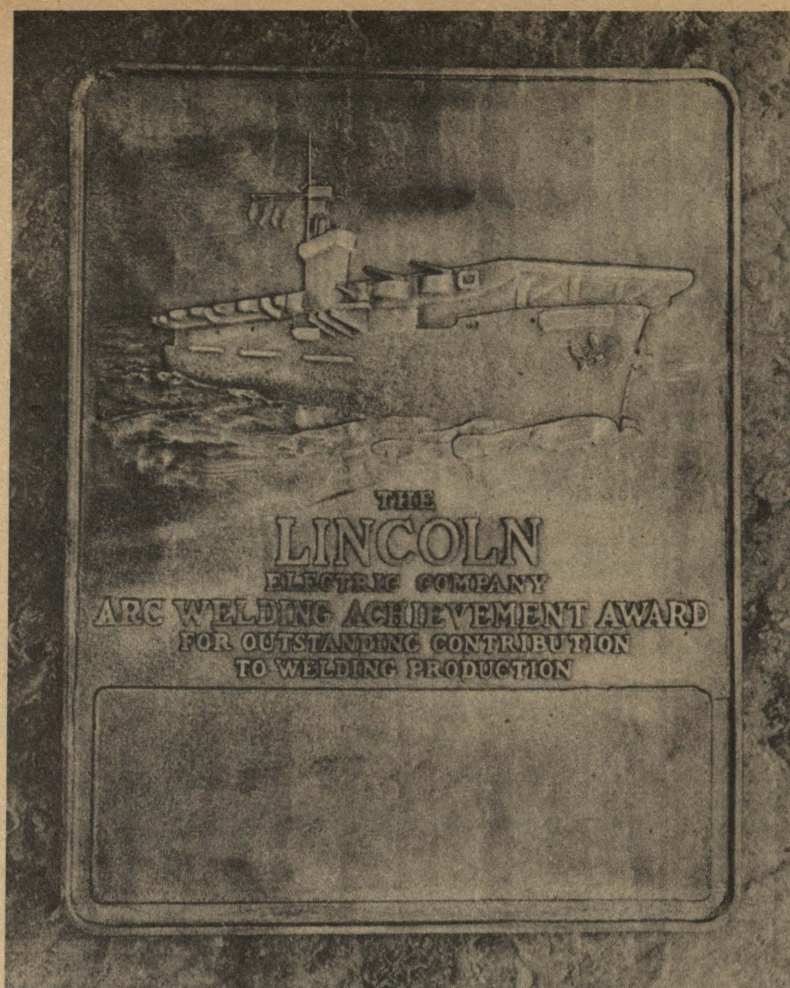
Another 1,000 gallons of standard navy paint is used. And between 700 and 800 tons of sand is required for blasting the steel before painting. Because most of the sand from local riverbeds is not sharp enough to cut the scale and rust, most of the sand is imported from Illinois.

EX-LEADMAN JOINS SEAMEN'S SERVICE

(VANCOUVER) — William R. Welch, former day machinist leadman, has been appointed field representative by the United Seamen's service and has left for his post in the Canal Zone.

Before coming to work at the yard in 1942, Welch was a teacher in a private school in San Antonio, Texas. For the last year and a half he has been a deck engineer in the merchant marine.

United Seamen's service, an agency of the National War fund, operates a residence club for seamen at Cristobal and a recreation club at Balboa. It now is maintaining 130 residence and recreation clubs, rest centers and other facilities for seamen in both hemispheres, setting up units in new ports as rapidly as they are opened to our supply ships by the military and naval forces. USS works in cooperation with the War Shipping administration.



A bronze plaque size 14 x 20 inches, as shown above, will go to each five winners in the recent welding suggestion contest. Each of the five winners will also receive \$75 in war bonds. Numerous honorable mentions will be made. Winners will be announced Saturday noon in a yard program on the Outfitting dock.

Winners Selected In Weld Contest

(VANCOUVER) — Five winners in the recent welding improvement suggestion contest have been chosen and announcement will be made to the yard Saturday noon, July 14, at the Outfitting dock, it was announced by the committee in charge. The five judges, who have gone over approximately

200 suggestions, are B. A. McClain, ABS of Portland; S. H. Taylor, western manager of Lincoln Electric company; Carl Lodell, training superintendent, KCIV; Harold Burton, business agent of the Boiler-maker's; Mike Miller, assistant general manager; and John Hallett, general superintendent.

Each of the five winners to be announced during the Saturday program will win \$75 in war bonds and a large bronze plaque. The winner's department also will receive citations. The awards take the place of the monthly suggestions awards of the Labor-Management committee for June. The contest, announced in April, closed June 2.

Neighborhood Dance

(VANCOUVER) — An adult neighborhood dance will be given Saturday, July 28, by the dancing club of the Harney Hill community center in the center gymnasium, Miss Merrie Lu Kloepfer has announced. A band, newly organized by residents of Harney Hill, will furnish music for the evening.

Copyrights Lyrics

(VANCOUVER) — Earl P. Hawks, swing pipefitter on double bottoms for two years, has secured a copyright on the lyrics he wrote for the song, "Our Aircraft Carrier."

Here's Latest Dope on Shoe Stamps

(VANCOUVER) — The Office of Price Administration has issued new instructions regarding special shoe stamps, according to C. V. Peterson, Transportation department.

No stamps may be issued between July 16 and August 15, the announcement stated. A new stamp will be valid August 1 and at that time employees in need of work shoes may use the current stamp, Patterson said.

After August 15, employees who have used all available current stamps in their family may apply for special stamps, which must be marked "Work Shoes Only."

Boyle Takes Over Organizational Charts

(VANCOUVER) — Ray Boyle, Rate Control, last week assumed the duties of keeping organizational charts previously handled by Billy Kelt, Supervisor E. C. Velte announced. Kelt left to return to his pre-war occupation in Camas, Wash. He had organized and managed the issuing and designing of organizational charts from their inception and was one of the department's oldest employees.

On 44-Hour Week

(VANCOUVER) — Employees of the United States Maritime Commission in the Resident Plant engineer's office and the Resident Material Controller's office, in compliance with new regulations, began last week on a 44-hour schedule instead of the previous 48-hour week. The offices close at 12 noon each Saturday under the new orders.



Shipbuilders and Coast Guardsmen

Thirty-three of 92 men of the Coast Guard reserve are shown above in front of the Bohn's Whistle office in their uniforms. These men serve double-time on the home-front—as shipbuilders and as an important arm of home defense.

Left to right, front row, V. Bruner, A. Wick, B. Murray, E. Patterson, P. Denman, G. Taylor; second row, G. Lawrence, L. Maguire, G. Troy, L. Smith, D. McRae, W. Barnes, J. Furino, L. Kent, G. Trulock; third row, J. Lawson, O. Persson, V. Sheffers, G. Tinsley, J. Popma, L. Engel, M. Beaumont, D. McCarthy, T. Hall; back row, G. E. Carson, G. Paul, L. Boyce, H. Phillips, W. Green, F. Ahsein, O. Noehre, A. Aosved, and L. Sharinghausen.

First Vanship Half Decided

(VANCOUVER)—Marine Pipe ten emerged victor in the first half of the '45 schedule in the Washington division of the Vancouver Shipyard softball league with eight wins and two losses. Assembly placed second, one game behind top spot, while Testers and Riggers were tied for third place, two games

behind the division-leading Pipefitters. Odd fact about the two losses for the Marine Pipe aggregation is that both were administered by the third-place Testers.

If they continue to improve in their present style, the Testers are the team to watch in second-half play, tentatively slated to begin just as soon as placings in the Columbia division are settled.

Kilowatts continue to lead the Columbia division, with a three-way tie for a second place between the Marine Machinists, Outfitters and Pipe Shop.

It is generally accepted that the Kilowatts will cop top honors for the first half, but the odds indicate Pipe Shop and Marine Machinists may tie for second place, with the Outfitters a strong third.

Standings:

WASHINGTON DIVISION (Final standings, first-half schedule)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Marine Pipe	8	2	.800
Assembly	7	3	.700
Riggers	6	4	.600
Testing	6	4	.600
Painters	3	7	.300
Ramblers (Meh. Shop)	0	10	.000

COLUMBIA DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kilowatts	7	2	.778
Marine Mach	6	3	.667
Outfitters	6	3	.667
Pipe Shop	6	3	.667
Marine Engineers	2	7	.222
Plate Shop	0	9	.000

WASHINGTON DIVISION (Continued)

	R.	H.	E.
Marine Pipe	30	23	4
Machine Shop	5	7	9
Kinion and Miller; Ramfert and Gann.			

	W.	L.	Pct.
Testers	5	6	.45
Painters	4	4	.50
Griffie and Anderson; Magilton and Moe.			

	R.	H.	E.
Marine Pipe	13	12	1
Assembly	1	6	8
Rawlins and Cameron; Werre and Dadey.			

	R.	H.	E.
Assembly	22	12	3
Ramblers (Mach. Shop)	3	8	8
Werre and Gildhorn; Kinion and Gann.			

	R.	H.	E.
Testing	2	6	0
Marine Pipe	1	1	3
Griffie and Anderson; Rawlins and Cameron.			

	R.	H.	E.
Painters	3	5	4
Riggers	13	13	3
Dewey and Sarris; Kinion and Lester.			

COLUMBIA DIVISION (Continued)

	R.	H.	E.
Outfitters	14	13	1
Plate Shop	8	9	1
Ratter and Robbie; Schwindt, James and Briese.			

	R.	H.	E.
Pipe Shop	13	12	6
Marine Mach	12	10	7
Townley and Washbond; Barker, Chubbuch and Smith.			

	R.	H.	E.
Electricians	18	18	3
Marine Engineers	6	6	6
Skog and Simbeni; DeWeese and Riley.			

	R.	H.	E.
Electricians	4	7	7
Pipe Shop	6	8	2
Kepler and Simbeni; Townley and Baugh.			

	R.	H.	E.
Plate Shop	0	2	4
Marine Mach.	13	11	1
Welch, Swindt and Doren; Chubbuch and Smith.			

	R.	H.	E.
Marine Engineers	1	4	6
Outfitters	7	9	1
DeWeese and Riley; Ratter and Robinson.			

ONE FOR THE TEAM

(OREGON SHIP)—Oregon Ship's baseball team will hold a benefit dance Saturday, July 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Norse Hall, N.E. 11th and Couch Street. Admission is \$1, with all proceeds going to the team's treasury. Frank Trevers and his Music-Makers will play.

WELDERS-BURNERS HOLD SWING LEAD DESPITE BEATING

(OREGON SHIP) — Welders-Burners clung to their slim lead in the Oregon Ship Swing Shift softball league last week despite a loss to Marine Machinists, while Erection jumped to a second place tie with Pipe by chalking up two wins.

Both close and free-hitting affairs featured the week's play, with Plate Shop and Sheet Metal-Warehouse putting on the best battle, a 4-3 decision won by the former. Standings and scores:

SWING SHIFT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Welders - Burners	9	5	.642
Erection	9	6	.600
Pipe	9	6	.600
Marine Mach.	8	7	.533
Sheet Metal-Whse.	8	7	.533
Plate Shop	3	4	.428
Riggers	6	8	.428
Marine - Elec.	0	8	.000

	R.	H.	E.
Plate Shop	4	7	2
Sheet Metal-Whse.	3	5	2
Schwartz and Bradshaw; Brill and Troy.			

	R.	H.	E.
Erection	6	9	4
Marine Mach.	5	4	4
Baxter and Nick; Gatto and Geable.			

	R.	H.	E.
Sheet Metal-Whse.	19	21	3
Marine Elec.	3	11	3
Brill and Troy; Peterson and Anderson.			

	R.	H.	E.
Erection	10	12	2
Pipe	2	6	3
Baxter and Nick; Nolder and Costi.			

	R.	H.	E.
Marine Mach.	6	8	4
Welders-Burners	4	9	1
Gatto and Geable; DeSart and Green.			

	R.	H.	E.
Welders - Burners	16	17	1
Riggers	4	6	4
DeSart and Green; Donek, Coe and Agnew.			

	R.	H.	E.
Pipe	15	19	1
Marine - Elec.	1	3	8
Nolder and Costi; Peterson and Anderson.			

DAY SHIFT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Assembly	1	0	1.000
Warehouse	1	0	1.000
Maint. Elect.	1	0	1.000
Sheet Metal	0	0	.000
Paint	0	1	.000
Marine Elect.	0	1	.000

The Day Shift league started its second-half play during the week, and at the end of the first round half the teams were on top and the others were at the bottom. Holding forth at the helm were Assembly, Warehouse and Maintenance Electricians, each with an initial victory. Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Warehouse	7	8	3
Marine Electric	2	8	5
Mallon and Budnick; Shelton and Rady.			

	R.	H.	E.
Maintenance Electric	13	10	3
Paint	1	6	5
Vanderpool and Candiallo; Rice and Kimbriel.			

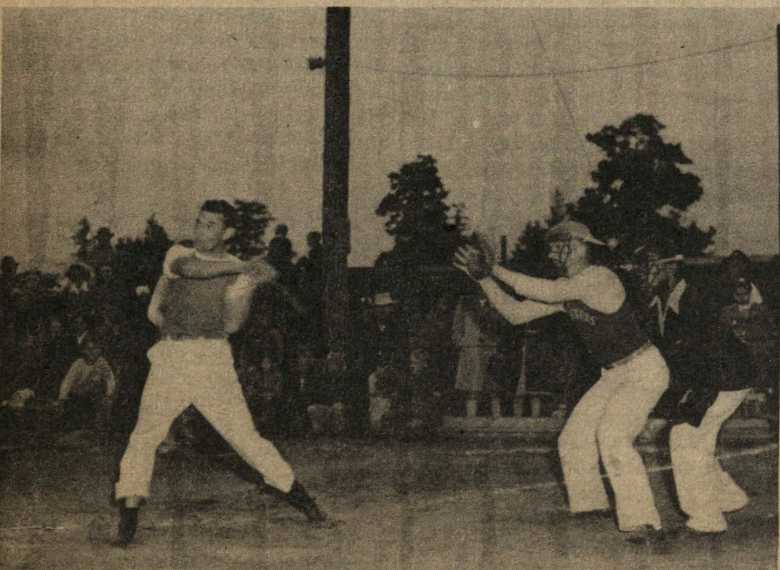
	R.	H.	E.
Assembly	10	15	2
Sheet Metal	3	7	3
Keltzel and Maynard; Alverizor and Penny.			

GRAVEYARD LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Erection	11	2	.846
Welders - Burners	11	3	.786
Riggers	9	6	.600
Shell Erection	8	6	.571
Assembly	4	10	.286
Warehouse	3	11	.214
Outfitting Dock	2	12	.143



One In Eight This Pipe department softball team finished in last place with one win against seven defeats during first half play in the Swan Island league. Front row, from left, Scottie Ophelt, Jim Sanders, Bob Taylor, Bill Smith, Bill Dawson and Phil Jenkins; back row, Fred Lennard, Bill Meyers, Scottie Brown, "Tiny" DeYoung, "Rosy" Rosenberg and Chuck Taylor. In back is Manager Earl Ebner.



Golfer Turns 'Pro' As Shipbuilder



ALEX C. TAYLOR

(SWAN ISLAND) — From pro golfer to the Army to Swan Island are the steps taken by Alex C. "Scottie" Taylor, ways welder leadman, since the outbreak of World War II.

For 10 years, Taylor was pro at the Austin Country club in Austin, Minn. While there, he entered numerous professional tournaments, but as he says, "the less we talk about how I finished, the better it will be."

Taylor received basic training at Camp Adair, Ore. He was given a discharge 28 months ago because of his age. Immediately upon his release from the army, he came to Swan Island, where he has been since.

OSC NINE NUDGED

(OREGON SHIP)—Oregon Ship's rejuvenated entry in the Portland Baseball association dropped a 3-1 decision to McElroy's at Westmoreland last Sunday, but it took five-hit pitching by Larry Jansen, one-time San Francisco Seal, to turn the trick.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
McElroy's	3	7	2
Oregon Ship	1	5	5
Jansen and Amacher; Susse and Elliott.			

He Swung Determination, as expressed on the face of A. E. Smith of Pipe shop, is the keynote of this shot. Robertson of Outfitters (Parde is the umpire), seemingly has no fear of his making a hit. The ball is coming in over the heads of the spectators to the left of the batter. (Vancouver photo)

Ring Show Dated

(VANCOUVER) — An outdoor boxing show featuring outstanding fighters from the various housing project gymnasiums is set for Friday, August 10, at the McLoughlin Heights community center.

Winners of previous recreation association bouts will appear with new talent on the center's lighted tennis court, on which a ring will be constructed.

Proceeds from the show will be divided among the Bagley Downs, Mill Plain, Burton Homes and McLoughlin Heights centers for future athletic events. Walter Pollock, project services head of the housing authority, said.

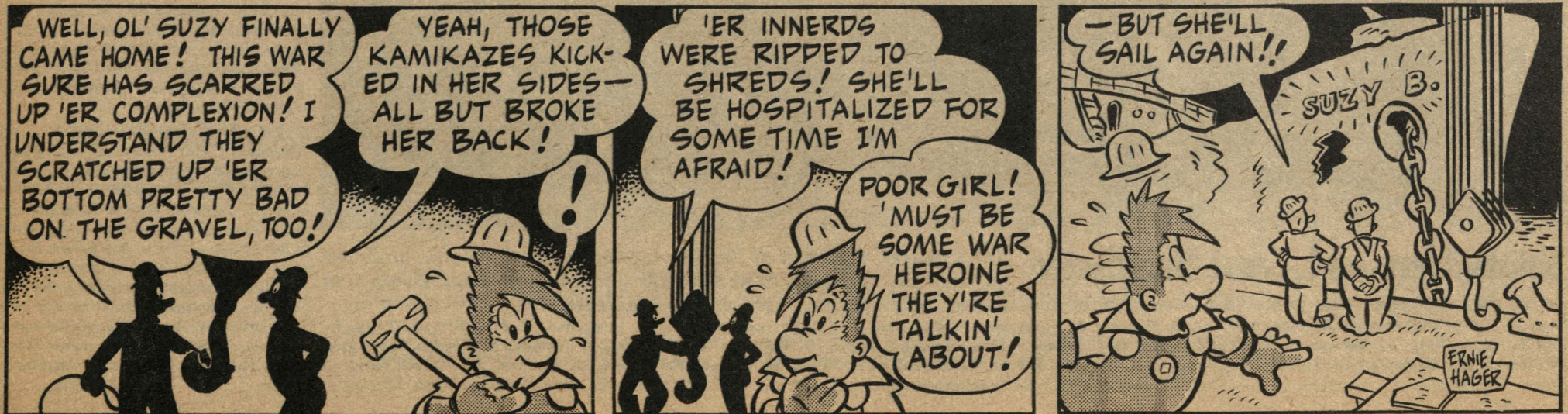
	W.	L.	Pct.
Erection	8	0	1.000
Plate Shop	6	2	.750
Assembly	3	5	.375
Crane Operators	2	6	.250
Pipe	1	7	.125

Swan Starts Second Round Softball Play

(SWAN ISLAND) — Swan Island softballers took things easy last week after the end of their first-half schedule, which was won by the Erection-Scorpions, who chalked up eight wins against no losses. League play was resumed Monday, July 9, with the Scorpions meeting the tough Plate Shop ten.

For those who may have "come in late," here are final standings as the curtain fell on the first half:

Stubby Bilgebottom



By Ernie Hager



MARINE PRIVATE HARVEY AND WIFE

Polio Victim Enabled To Leave Iron Lung

Results of work carried on through the Multnomah county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Inc., were stressed recently when 24-year-old Ethel Harvey, a patient in the "polio ward" at Hahnemann hospital, was able to be out of the iron lung for a full day and night. Stricken at work in a retail store here Dec. 19, Mrs. Harvey was placed in an iron lung at Hahnemann hospital. She was completely paralyzed and could not be out of the lung for more than 15 minutes a day. Now, according to Cecilia Bast, Hahnemann hospital superintendent, Mrs. Harvey has improved so that she is out of the lung all of the time.

With two sons 2 and 4 years old and a husband who is a marine private serving in the Pacific, Mrs. Harvey was one of the most seriously crippled cases being cared for through the Multnomah County chapter, said Mrs. Anne Robinson, chapter secretary.

One-half the funds raised in the March of Dimes campaign are disbursed by the Multnomah county chapter to needy individual polio victims and to agencies providing care and treatment. In a case like Mrs. Harvey's, the cost of her care mounts into thousands of dollars. Persons with ordinary incomes cannot afford care such as this, and the Multnomah county chapter is set up to coordinate all agencies dealing with infantile paralysis victims in this county.

One-half the funds raised in the March of Dimes drives go to the National Foundation for education, aid to local chapters during epidemics, and for research.

There are only 2500 qualified physical therapists in the United States, more than half of them in the armed forces. There is immediate need for 5000 more, with the

increased number of infantile paralysis cases from last year's epidemic, and returning soldiers who need physical therapy treatment.

The national foundation is offering scholarships in physical therapy in an effort to secure more trained workers in this rapidly expanding field. Training of these workers is another service made possible through March of Dimes funds.

Missouri State Picnic To Be Held August 19

All Missourians and friends in the three Kaiser shipyards are invited to the 13th annual Missouri State Society picnic to be held Sunday, August 19, at Columbia park.

General chairman for the event is T. A. Cushman of General Stores, Swan Island. Mr. Cushman is looking for entertainment talent for the picnic program. He can be reached at Garfield 1301.

To Teach Art Work

(VANPORT) — Esther Bly Williams has been added to the staff of the Vanport Recreation association to conduct afternoon classes at the community centers in the use of Carvocast, a new art material of which she is the inventor.

The American merchant seaman is a civilian, serving voluntarily, and though often under enemy action has no military status.

Swan Tug Rams Outboard Way, Sinks; Is Recovered

(SWAN ISLAND) — July 4 was an uneventful day at Swan Island until the yard's pet tug, the Vagabond, rammed an outboard way and sank. Its skipper, Walter Stone was picked up by a navy landing craft just before the boat went under. The Vagabond was recovered from the Willamette river on the following day and now is being repaired. "Skipper" Stone was piloting his vessel toward the dry dock when it hit the way. Unaware that any damage had been done, Stone continued on until the motor died. In the silence that followed he noticed an eight-foot board had been ripped off and the river was pouring in.

"Two landing craft were sighted to port. I waved my arms frantically and yelled for the navy. They pulled up alongside and in less time than it takes to tell it, I abandoned ship," related Stone. Not more than three minutes later circling wavelets were all that remained to mark the spot where the Vagabond had gone under.

"If it hadn't been for the navy I'd have had a swim I wasn't looking for," continued Stone. "And as though that wasn't bad enough, my wife had fixed a special 4th of July lunch for me—fried chicken and all



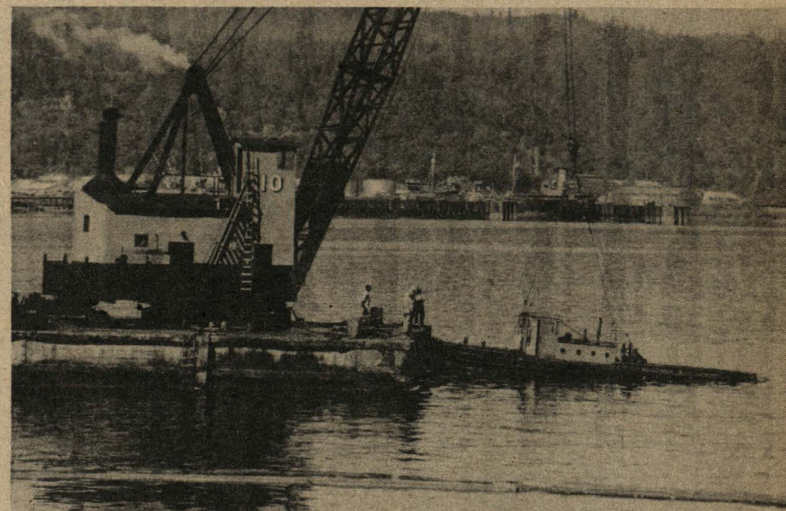
WALTER STONE

the trimmings. Didn't even have time to rescue that."

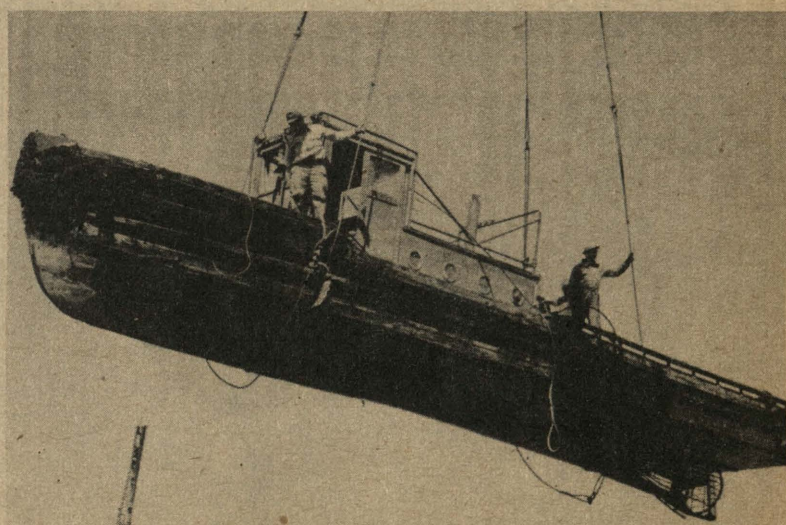
The Vagabond was raised after a diver crawled over her submerged deck and secured cables at four points. A barge closed in and the crane lifted her to the surface as though she'd been a toy ship in a bathtub.

"She's 'drydocked' at berth 2 for general repairs," said Stone. "I suppose she'll be all fixed up again before too long. We'd all miss the old Vagabond if we didn't see her around anymore."

The Vagabond was brought to Swan Island from Coulee Dam early in 1942. It is reported that she's sunk a couple of times before, has been through at least one fire and has been repaired, overhauled, painted and patched too many times to count.



Swan Island's "Vagabond" has probably soared higher and sunk lower than any other vessel hereabouts. She spent the 4th of July on the bottom of the Willamette river and the next day she was hoisted onto dry land for general repair.



The Vagabond, shortly after being lifted, is on her way to the "hospital." (Swan Island photos)

Bond House Drawing Postponed to July 23

Portland's downtown Victory Center, located on 6th street between Morrison and Yamhill, will be the focal point of interest for workers in the Portland-Vancouver three area Kaiser shipyards Monday, July 23, between noon and 1:30. The drawing has been postponed from July 19, the date originally announced, to July 23 to make certain that all bonds have been delivered and tickets deposited. At that time and place the winner of the Frank L. McGuire war bond house will be determined in a drawing conducted by U. S. District Attorney Carl C. Donough.

Results of the drawing will be announced at all three yards by the public address system for those who are on shift and do not attend the drawing.

The house, located at 7525 North Mississippi avenue, Portland, has been visited by thousands of Kaiser workers since it was posted as a 7th War Loan prize.

Ten tickets will be drawn. The tenth is the winner and the holder of the matching stub will have 14 days to claim the house. If the ticket holder makes no claim, the holder of the ninth stub will have seven days to make his claim and so on, in order, until the house is claimed.

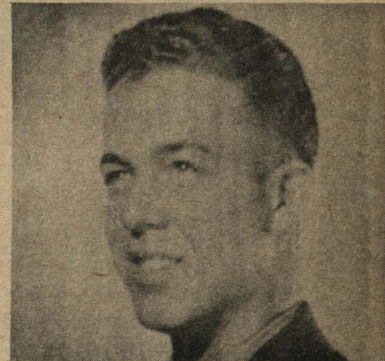
The winner must present the ticket that matches the stub drawn. If McGuire elects to do so he has the privilege of giving the winner \$6,666 maturity value in war bonds instead of the house.

Ticket stubs may be deposited at the Bond office in each yard up until 24 hours before time for the drawing.

The first 35 of the Maritime commission's Victory ships were named for the United Nations.

The United States Maritime Service was established in 1938, to provide basic training for merchant seamen and for their upgrading.

Singing Sentinel's Son, John Rogers, Killed on Okinawa

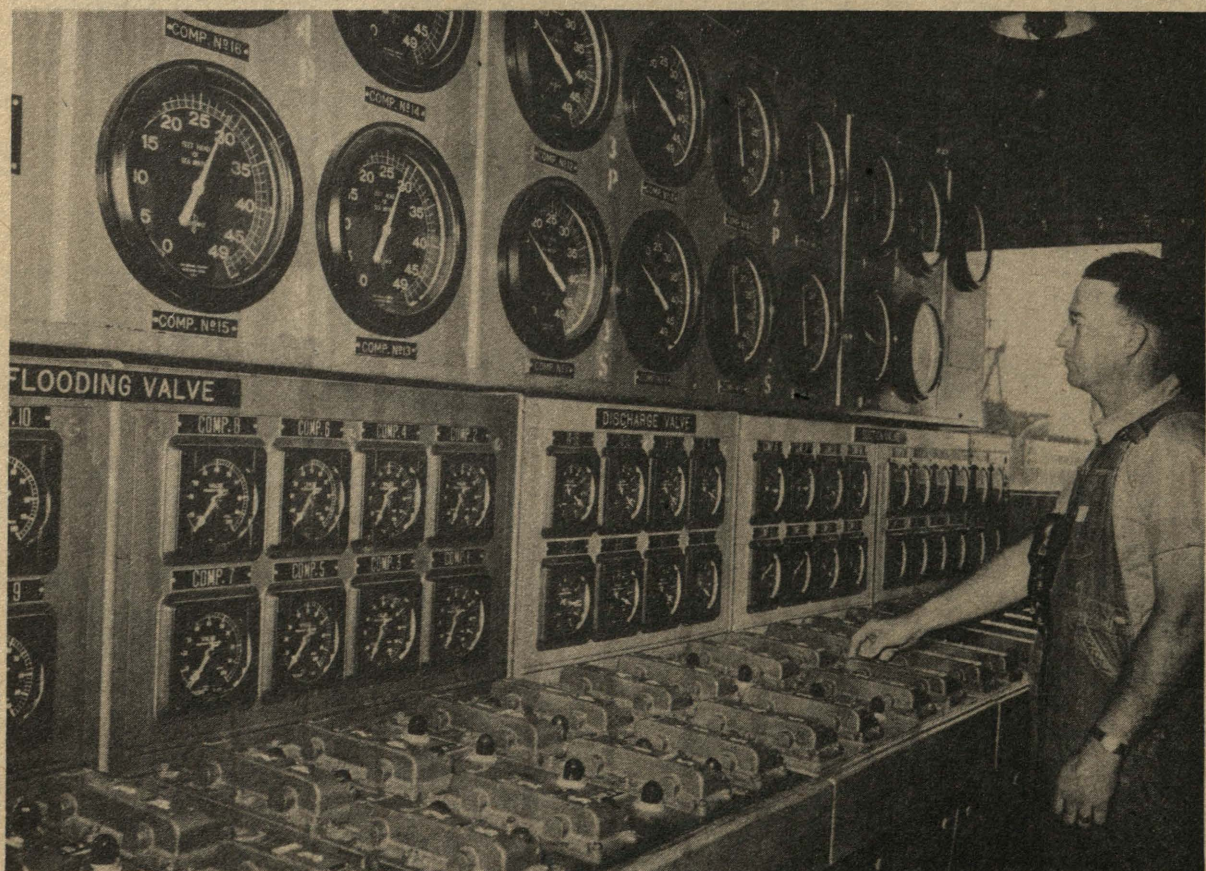


CPL. JOHN ROGERS

(OREGON SHIP)—Ken Rogers, Oregon Ship Singing Sentinel, has been notified by A. A. Van de Grift, general commandant of the Marine corps, that his son, Cpl. John D. Rogers, was killed in action on Okinawa June 20. Rogers learned of the tragedy while appearing at a bond show at The Dalles, Ore., last week.

A veteran of two years overseas and eight major campaigns in the South Pacific, young Rogers, who reached his 20th birthday nine days before his death, survived wounds on May 17, and went back into action in the final mop-up of the island.

Before entering the service, Rogers worked at OSC as a shipfitter.



Dial Watcher F. E. Beery, shown at the controls of the Swan Island drydock, watches the maze of dials and levers that control its pumps. At time of the picture, the dock was submerged nine and a half feet. (Swan Island photo)

Heat Wave Study Finds Yardbirds Still Can Take It

(VANCOUVER)—Hot weather arrived last week and none could doubt that the sun does shine in the northwest. Vancouver shipyard workers, whose year round weather concern is normally rain clothes, kept on the job despite 96-degree temperatures last Saturday, July 7. Here's what a photo tour of the yard revealed to the Bosn's Whistle in the mid-afternoon:



USED TO IT. There are hotter places than these keel plates exposed to a hot sun, according to Willie Rogers, shipfitter, who swung a mean sledge hammer with ease. He spent two years in the South Pacific with Uncle Sam's army.



REFRESHER. It was a late lunch hour for Virginia Larimer of Vessels Delivery department because the Marine Shark left the dock for delivery Saturday at 2 p. m. and she was busy helping arrange final papers. For dessert, at such a late hour, what better than a nice big cone? Cashier Gertrude Metsker takes the dime and tax token.

IT'S FRIDAY THE 13TH And Safety Still Pays

(VANCOUVER)—Move carefully today, it's Friday the 13th. Superstitious persons and those more commendable people—the cautious—are watching so as not to pass under ladders; checking every step going up and down scaffolding and gangplanks; looking for loose planking; watching overhead lifts by cranes; wearing goggles to protect the eyes; watching all hose connections against danger of explosions; looking for black cats; guarding against falls from high places; seeing that all lifts are properly made; and a hundred-and-one other possible "traps" for injury. It's a day for foul accidents to overtake the unwary, according to an old superstition.

"So it is," added Fons Hughes, safety director. "Any one of a thousand possible accidents could overtake a worker who is careless today. It could happen whether the worker is superstitious or not, I might add. And it could happen tomorrow, the 14th, or Monday, the 16th, or any other day of the year here in the yard. Be careful—Friday the 13th and always—is our slogan."

Ex-Leadman Promoted

(VANCOUVER)—Howard L. Collett, former day burner leadman, has been promoted from technician fifth grade to corporal while serving with the army in New Caledonia. His stepfather, O. R. Hoefflein, is a swing rigger in the steel yard.



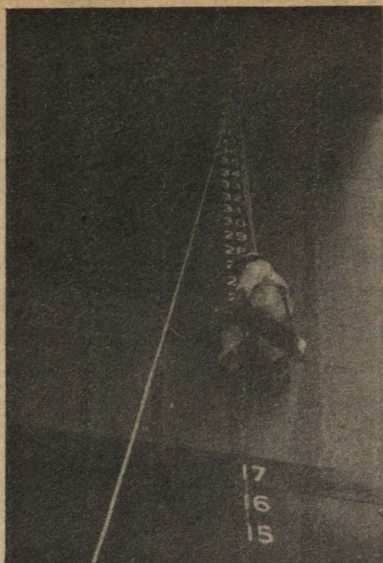
H. L. Collett

Drivers' Licenses Remain on Sale

(VANCOUVER)—Sale of Washington state drivers' licenses, which started in Transportation department July 2, will continue next week, according to C. V. Patterson. Hours of sale are from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., instead of closing at 4:30 p. m. as during the first week. Every Washington driver must renew his old license, it is pointed out. The fee is \$2 and the new license will be valid until 1947. Persons who do not have Washington licenses must obtain them at the Washington State Patrol office at the Interstate bridge-entrance. Oregon cars need not renew this year. An intensive check will be made of Washington cars to apprehend violators.

Free Aerial Lessons

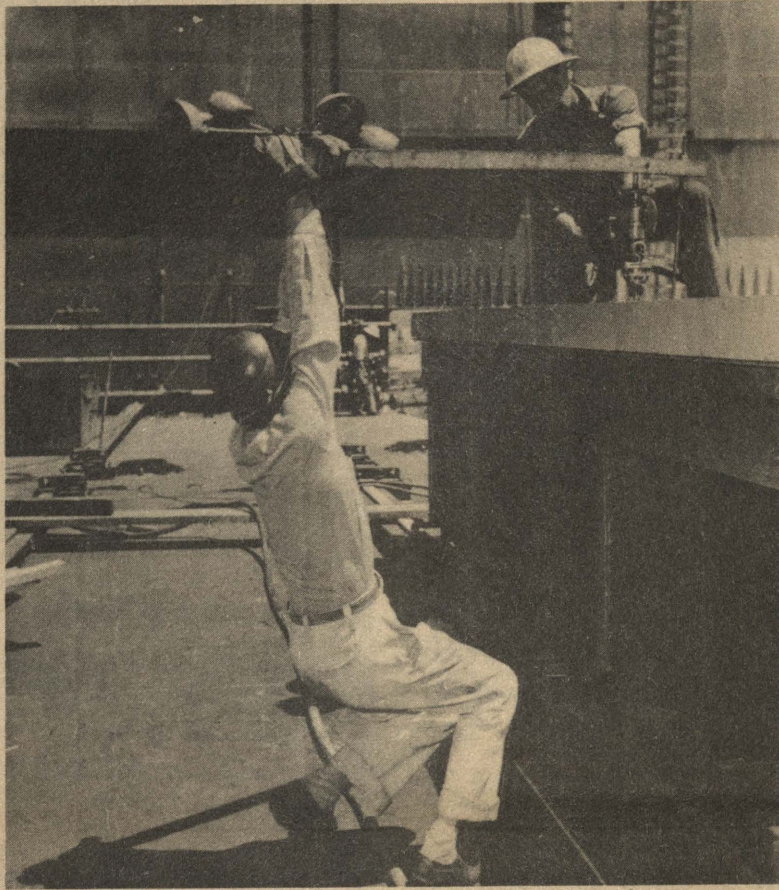
(VANCOUVER)—Free aerial groundwork lessons are given every Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Hudson House recreation hall, according to Fred Williams, project services director for the hall. Persons from 16 to 60 and over are eligible to take instruction for their pilot licenses.



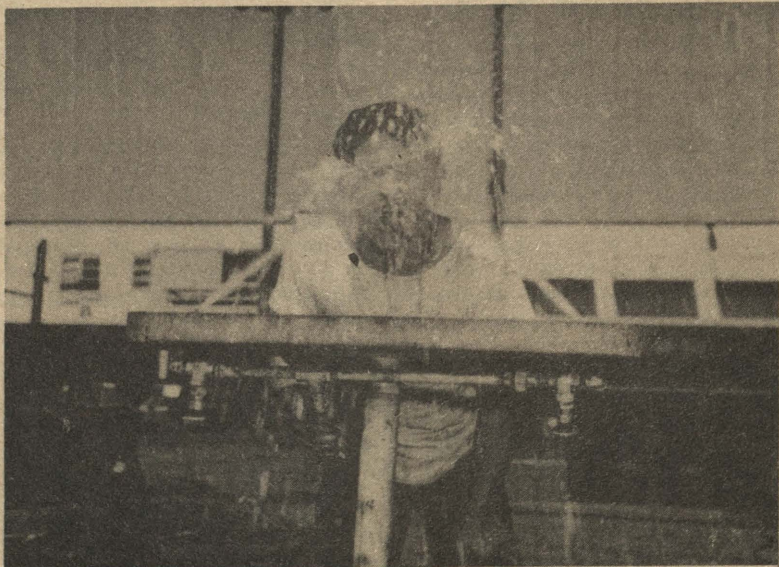
COOL SPOT. Painter Lewis Apial found himself a job in the shade and was enjoying cool breezes from a high vantage point. He was busy painting footage displacement numbers on the drydock.



UP FOR AIR. Hot? "Yes," was the answer from Milton MacDonald, welder, as he lifted his hood to rest a while. MacDonald's hot spot was an inner-bottom section just laid on Way 12 for Hull 521.



HOT STEEL. Raymond Williams and Gene Stevenson, drillers, found work on the freeboard on the drydock on Way 13 slightly warm. The sun was beating down on the steel deck when they were caught in this hard-work pose.



JOKESTERS. Practical jokesters on the Outfitting dock caught many an unwary worker with a spray of water like this when they leaned over to take a drink from the fountain. Uncomplaining victim is Clyde Bittner Jr., shipfitter's helper.



ACCLIMATED. "Is it hot outside?" asked Katherine Neely, cafeteria cook, who assured us she's thoroughly used to heat. The picture proves the point.

Job on Early Base Thrilled Crane Oiler

(VANCOUVER) — The army becomes a way of life after five years, according to Arden Dayton, day crane oiler out of Maintenance, but it's still a little disappointing to be classified essential by the army and have to remain even though you have enough points for discharge. Dayton was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japs made their sneak attack nearly four years ago. Since that time he has served on Guam, Tinian, Saipan, Makin Island, Baker Island and Tarawa. His home is in Springfield, Ore.



He is with the 804th aviation engineers, who construct and maintain airfields. His biggest thrill was in helping to construct the first airbase from which the B-29's attacked Japan.

"Those big babies are going to pay a lot of scores before they're through," he remarked, "but it's still going to take unceasing effort here to whip those Japs. That's why I'm doing my bit here in the yard while waiting to report July 15 for reassignment at Santa Ana, Calif. I've never worked in a shipyard before, and it has sure been a great experience. You have a wonderful yard."

MACHINIST SEES BATTLE ACTION

(VANCOUVER)—GM 2/c Lloyd W. Adams, former swing machinist helper, is serving aboard an escort carrier in the western Pacific. He has been in naval engagements at Palau, Iwo Jima, Lingayen Gulf, Leyte Gulf and Okinawa. His ship has been also at Manus, Morotai, Tulagi, Eniwetok, Majuro, Saipan, Guam and Pearl Harbor.



Adams received his basic training at Farragut, Ida. Later he was transferred to Treasure Island, San Francisco, for a course in advanced gunnery and electro-hydraulics.

He started work in the yard on November 26, 1942, and left to enlist in the navy in February, 1943.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Horr, McLoughlin Heights, a boy weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs., June 14. Horr is a swing machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mason, McLoughlin Heights, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs., June 15. Mason is a chipper leadman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Talbert, Bagley Downs, a girl weighing 5 lbs. 14 ozs., June 16. Talbert is a day welder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Vancouver, a boy weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs., June 16. Stewart was superintendent of Permanente hospital before entering the service in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Goldsby, McLoughlin Heights, a boy weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs., June 18. Goldsby is a structural leadman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George, Bagley Downs, a boy weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs., June 19. George is a day welder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters, McLoughlin Heights, a girl weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz., June 19. Peters is a day crane operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Trujillo, Bagley Downs, a boy weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs., June 20. Trujillo is a graveyard marine machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dudley, McLoughlin Heights, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs., June 21. Dudley is a shipfitter on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields, Bagley Downs, a girl weighing 9 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs., June 21. Fields is a welder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ayers, Portland, a boy weighing 6 lbs. 12 1/4 ozs., June 21. Ayers is a shipfitter on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aaron, Bagley Downs, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs., June 21. Aaron is a welder on swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sibert, McLoughlin Heights, a girl weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs., June 24. Sibert is an automatic equipment operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carmichael, McLoughlin Heights, a boy weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs., June 24. Carmichael is a Marine Machinist.