OSC's Final Vessel Leaves This Week-End

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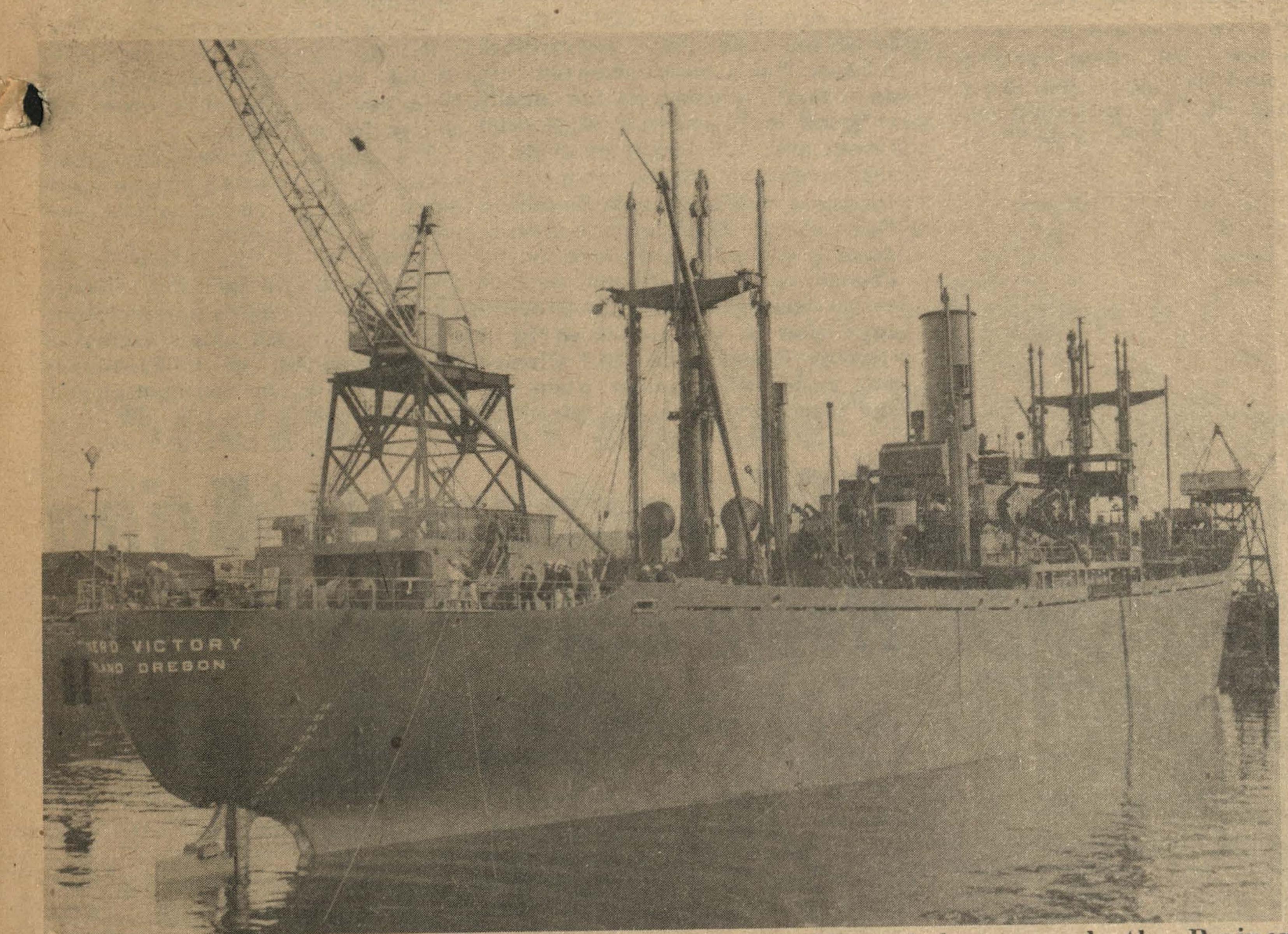
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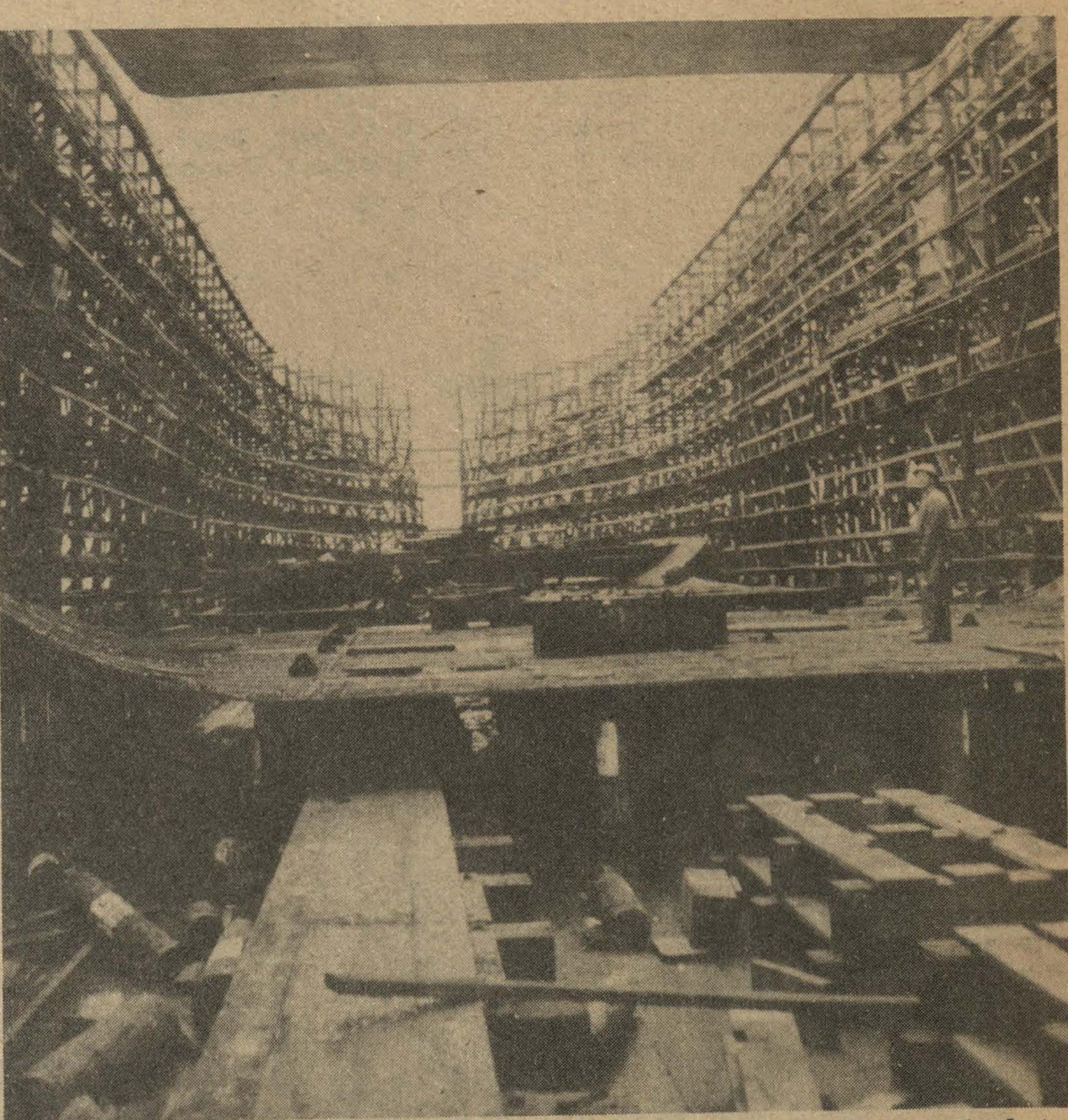
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Inal OSC Ship Readied Oregon Ship's 455th and last vessel, the Brainerd Victory, scheduled for delivery today or Saturday, is pictured from its stern in its final stages of outfitting. With the Brainerd gone, the OSC Outfitting dock will be empty of ships for the first time since it was prepared to receive the Star of Oregon, the yard's first.—(Story, page 2.)



Keel Plate Going Up Instead of laying a keel plate for a new vessel, this scene on Way 12 was taken last week when the last few sections of Hull 521 were torn up on one of Vancouver's cancelled C-4 vessels. The sections are piled on Way 13 where Vancouver's two drydocks were built.

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Last Vancouver Vessel Reaching the end of construction on the ways, Vancouver will launch this last C-4 Saturday at 6 p.m. The vessel honors the father of Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime commission. (Story on Page 6.)

Repair Work Being Accelerated at Swan Island Yard

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Vancouver's Last Ship Slides Ways Saturday

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Another Last One The Bent's Fort, last tanker on the construction schedule for the championship Swan Island yard, here pulls out into the Willamette river for its final trial run. The vessel was sponsored at its launching by Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser.

Last of OSC Ships Will OSC-Built Ship Dual Personality Leave This Week-end

(OREGON SHIP) — Wartime shipbuilding at America's greatest massproducing yard comes to an end either sometime today (Friday) or Saturday morning when Oregon Ship's 455th vessel, the Brainerd Victory, heads up the Willamette river on its delivery run. It actually is the yard's 463rd delivery, because OSC outfitted eight Libertys launched at Vancouver in 1942

and 1943. The Boise Victory, Oregon Ship's next to last

At Bosn's Whistle presstime, no program or cere- Ship's production box score reads: world. monies had been planned at the Outfitting slip for the Brainerd delivery. The few hundred workers remaining in the yard weren't in

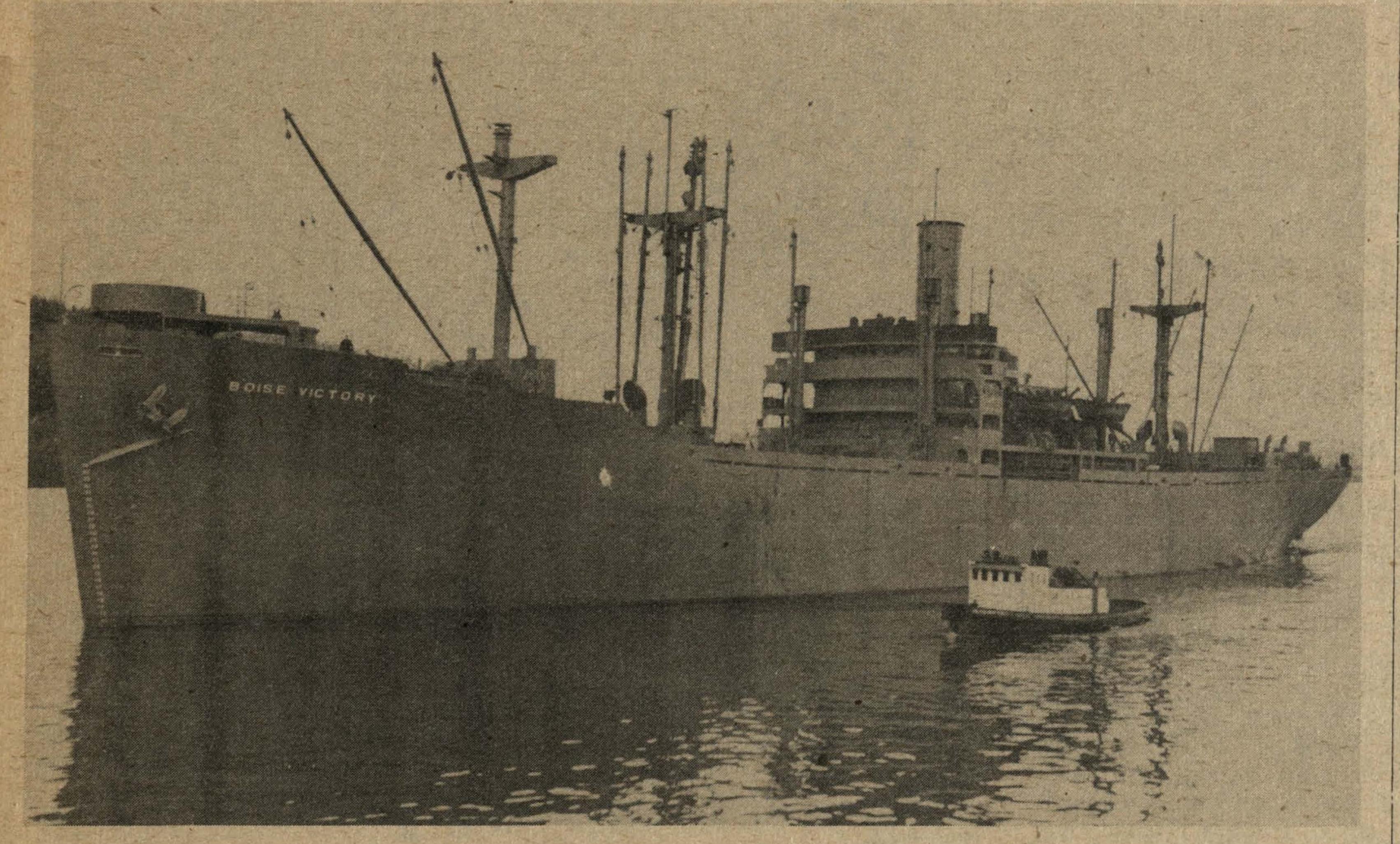
the mood for speeches, music or Each of the yard's 11 ways proany of the things which usually go duced an average of slightly more

332 Liberty ships launched (336 delivered)

99 Victory cargo ships 34 Attack Transports

vessel, was delivered Monday. with such occasions. than 41 ships—far higher than any With the Brainerd gone, Oregon other shipbuilding yard in the

At press time, plans for remaining yard personnel had not been on the payroll was not available.



No. 454 Says Goodbye The next to last OSC ship, the Boise Victory, steams away from the yard on its delivery run early in the week. The Boise was the 454th ship launched by the yard.

Seattle Firm Bids Top Overall Price For OSC Metal

(OREGON SHIP)-Scrap steel which originally cost \$65 to \$70 a ton laid down at Oregon Ship yard was bid in at \$8.17 a long ton November 14 by Louis Dulien, Seattle, representing Dulien Steel Products. Inc. The 35,000 tons of steel, representing portions of 14 cancelled hulls, was offered for sale by the U.S. Maritime commission.

Final sale is subject to approval by the Oakland. Cal., regional office. Material Controller H. C. McVean told bidders.

Dulien explained that he plans to ship the scrap to Chicago to help strengthen the Northwest scrap metal market.



Louis Dulien, Seattle, here points a finger at a piece of steel in the 35,000 ton heap at Oregon Ship for which he bid \$8.17 a long ton. Others pictured are Irving Kulp, Dulien's Portland manager, and (right) A. C. McVean, OSC material controller.



Boiler Men Say Goodbye Here are all the last members of Oregon Ship's Boiler addition to 846,798 pounds of vartons for 455 OSC vessels. Front row, from left, D. H. Ledford, K. M. Vincent, Frank Cour, department superintendent, Gladys Bjornstad, clerk, and Tom Caton. Rear, Herb Miller, Charles Remington; Foreman Roy Wilehart and Thomas Croke. Absent was Wm. Laughter. ering 543,946,875 square feet, leadman.

Kaiser shipbuilders who can remember a long time back were astounded the other day to read that a ship named the George Clymer had berthed in San Francisco, bringing home 1321 veterans from the Pacific. Because Oregon Ship built a George Clymer early in 1942 which official War Shipping administration reports list as -

It is not unusual for the navy to most-forgotten Libertys. christen a ship by the name of one DUPLICATION UNEXPLAINED

Clymer was commissioned - just hundreds of new ships. nine days after the OSC-built or- The original Clymer was chrisiginal was sunk. The C-3 cargo ship tened by Mrs. Charles Shea, wife African Planet was converted into of the late president of Oregon an Attack Transport at the Ingalls Ship, and was the 16th vessel def announced. The exact number still shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., and livered by the yard. 1942, under the Clymer name.

February 2, 1942, and delivered served in the Pacific. April 8, went down June 6 in the Popularity of the name is at-Caribbean. A British sub sank it tributable to the fact that George as a menace to navigation three Clymer is an American revolutiondays after it was torpedoed by a ary war hero. He was a signer of German U-boat. The OSC Clymer the Declaration of Independence was loaded with lumber when hit, and served in the continental conand many recall that its refusal to gress.

having been sunk on June 6 of sink was one of the tributes paid the same year. to the seaworthiness of the now al-

which has just gone to the bottom. How the two ships got the iden-

but the practice is different with tical name is not known, but apmerchant vessels. Until all insur- parently the navy didn't know that ance settlements are made on the the merchant marine already had lost ship, no other is supposed to be a Clymer in service. That is not given the same name. hard to understand, because at the Nevertheless, another George time names were being assigned to

turned over to the navy on June 15. The second Clymer first saw action in the North African cam-Oregon Ship's Clymer, launched paign, but in recent years has

OSC Transports Bring Home 3300 Servicemen

Two Oregon Ship-built Attack Transports arrived in Pacific coast ports this week, returning approximately 3300 high point veterans. OSC's third AP-5, the USS Laurens, berthe'd in Tacoma Tuesday and its ninth, the USS Darke, arrived in San Francisco Monday. A third Oregon Ship-built

vessel, the La Grande Victory, which now is also being used as a The La Grande Victory has been troop carrier, docked in New York at sea only since February 28 of Monday after a voyage from Le this year. It was christened by Mrs. Havre, France. It brought home Jessie Rosenbaum in a Treasury 1971 European veterans.

The Laurens was christened July 11, 1944, by Mrs. James C. Black, wife of the vice-president of the ette Victory, also arrived in San Republic Steel corporation, and de- Francisco this week with cargo livered September 6, 1944.

was delivered October 9.

department launching January 16

Another OSC ship, the Willamfrom the Pacific. However, it car-Mrs. Dorothy Bell Hansen, wife ried a few troops. The Willamette of a Sheet Metal department lead- was launched March 30, 1945, with man, was sponsor at the launching Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, wife of the of the Darke on August 29, 1944. It president of the university at Salem, and delivered April 25.



Their work as painters put the final touch to the Star of Oregon, first vessel launched at Oregon Ship. Their continued efforts in production of ships for America's war effort and the final victory now gives satisfaction to (left to right) John P. Carlson, Chick Edwards, Carl Brown, Charles Sheets, and Einar Johnsen, leadman.

Five Veterans Recall OSC Painting Records

(OREGON SHIP) -- Paint department, under the leadership of K. E. (Cap) Cail, was one of the largest and most important production units at work during the past four years of Oregon Ship's contribution to the fighting effort of embattled America and her allies. At the peak, approximately 2200 em-

ployes were active in the department. With peace, less than 300 enough to cover 19½ square me are required. During the yard's provide two coats of paint for 142, existence a total of 463 vessels 208 five-room bungalows. were painted. More than 40 kinds of paint and mixers were used, in

Five veteran painters had a hand in all the work, from the first ship in the yard, the Star of Oregon, to Other astounding statistics in the last. They are John P. Carlson, clude: 1,279,875 gallons of paint, Chick Edwards, Carl Brown, Charweighing 14,078,625 pounds and cov-les Sheets, and Einar Johnsen.

Ship Repair at Swan Rolls in High Gear

(SWAN ISLAND) - Ship repair work, now the bulwark of Swan Island operations, is on a definite increase both at the yard, where the dock is full, and in the entire area, with the jobs now being handled on a strictly competitive price basis of bidding. On Thursday, November 15, the navy announced that in the future all work on navy ships will be done on competitive price bids.

A few days earlier a similar announcement came from the

in new ship construction and we will make our mark in ship repair work," stated Elmer Hann, general superintendent. "We have the facilities and it is now up to every one of us to do his job thoroughly and to do it quickly. If we all do this we will have a full repair load at Swan Island."

USS Mifflin, AP5 transport con- Lynx.

structed at the Kaiser Permanente | Another navy job at Swan Island yard in California. This is a job for is the USS Carteret, a BD-1 built War Shipping Administration. the navy as is the voyage repair by Consolidated. New to workers tion superintendent: "I think the ance that it will not be used against "We have made our mark work on the Vancouver built USS at this yard, the BD-1 is a ship able atomic bomb sec-

> Marine Lynx, both of which were made by Kaiser workers at Van- designed as a complete fighting may be able to decouver, are jobs for the War Ship- unit within itself. The Carteret is velop it eventualping administration. These two undergoing voyage repairs.

> Menard, another AP5.
>
> The USS Marine Falcon and USS to defend itself from attack by air ret should be kept. or sea. A combat transport, it is Other nations

ships are of the C-4 class. Both are A multitude of minor alterations being converted to army transports. are in store for the Marine Falcon The Falcon has been in service a and Marine Lynx, calling for asshort time, but the Lynx has yet signments to joiners, electricians, Four Kaiser built ships have been to make her maiden trip. American- outfitters, painters, sheet metal docked here recently. Routine voy- Hawaiian lines operate the Falcon workers, pipe fitters, machinists, age repairs are being given the while Moore-McCormick has the shipfitters, canvas shop, riggers, and others.

Secret Weapon Revealed At Swam; Axis Outsmarted

Swan Island, whose championship in tanker building was known to the relations and eventually eliminate nation, harbored in its wartime files an activity which was nearly as secret as the atomic bomb, navy sources now reveal. This secret, virtually as vital the secret, and our attempt to as was the uranium death-dealer offensively, was the degaussing and deperming station operated at the upper end of the island. Only a few hundred long

piles and eight large dolphins gave any inkling to the public from the ways of Kaiser yards, turns at the Swan Island degaus- the secret, no eral small boats were berthed as long as a day.

from the sea-lanes of the world, sing and deperming installation matter how hard of anything unusual. Two some stayed only a few hours, gained security against sunken we try. Any nabarges, some floats and sev- Others—the larger ones—lingered magnetic mines, like those military tion with a popuand naval aviators dropped in shal- lation of 60 milthe piles. Ships came there The vessels which took their low waters the world over. There lion or larger has is no record at the station that smart men, smart any ship thus treated was lost to scientists, who mines. How many were saved is will develop it not recorded, either. So there's along the same lines we have scientific is soon secrecy enough from that stand- Atomic energy should be used for available to one point for conjecture today.

> recently after demagnetizing 844 ships. At its closure, the quarter | Rex Hamby, Vancouver Office public knowledge. Our problem is boat—at one time the river steamer | manager: "I'm of this opinion. We to set up international controls on Annie Cummings-and a barge loaded with control apparatus and hundreds of high-powered storage batteries used in degaussing and deperming activities and calibrating were towed across the river to the Willamette Iron & Steel corporation's plant for decommissioning and dismantling.

> Island are to be pulled out. There has been no report on plans to and help establish better relations recover instruments buried in the mud for use in calibrating ships. | Hans Gaarde, Oregon Ship burn- say they can learn the secret any-At any rate, the Axis has been de- er foreman: "I say keep it a secret how in four or five years may be feated and the navy is not in fur- for our own prother need of them.

Nearly a century ago Karl Fried- all the nations of rich Gauss, a German physicist, the world know made discoveries of the magnetic that the United unit of flux which led to the process | States is not an known as degaussing. Cables, in aggressor nation this process, are coiled around and that we are steel vessels and electrical energy the leading is run through them to overcome nation in the establishment of internationalized the ship's magnetic tendencies, peace. We have proven that we can immediately and each vessel being normally a huge be trusted and that the atomic induce the agsteel magnet. The process provides bomb secret is safe in our hands." gressor nations permanent protection, and its opera- Joe Reiter, Swan Island laborer: to co-operate in tions are variable to the parts of "I think the secret of the atomic outlawing this the world where natural magnetism varies.

Deperming is a temporary demagnetizing process by winding cables around the vessel and turning on electrical current to remove effectiveness.

were established by the navy in in 1923 when he helped lay port. I can see him now skidding in most major shipbuilding centers. one and a half years. Previously,

officer in charge during the past the main deck.

Inquiring Reporter

"Do you think that the atomic bomb can be kept a secret or should it be internationalized immediately?"



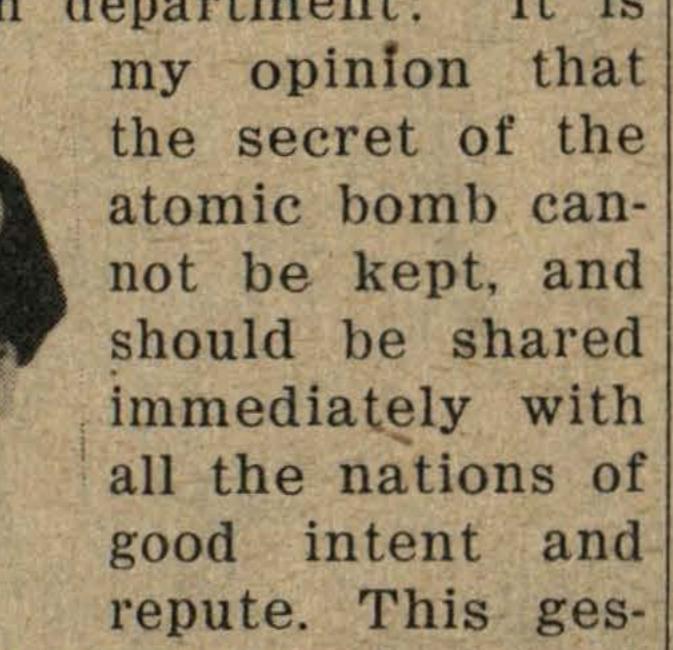
should not be kept a secret. However, it hardly matters because the knowledge of the bomb comes from science and other countries will

soon coordinate the facts of the agree to share with the United bomb's construction if they haven't States their scientific findings. done so already."

ly, but we should keep ahead of them and we have the head start. I

think that will be this nation's saf- know any more est way to proceed."

A. L. Pfannenstiel, Oregon Ship I read in the pa-Transportation department: "It is pers. If we really can keep it a



immediately with all the nations of good intent and repute. This gesture will go far in creating good

mutual suspicion among nations. Some outside nation might have monopolize it might have disastrous ing their laboratories and sharing results."

electrical foreman: "We can't keep veloped it and paid plenty for its

the benefit of the world as a whole country as it is to The station closed its operations and not used for wholesale death another. The inand destruction."



probably can't atomic energy." keep the secret Scientists of other nations have been working on the same general principle and they will have the an-

The piling and dolphins at Swan swer eventually. Sharing it now would show good faith on our part with other nations."

tection. Certainly



and use it they operate." will use it on us. Frances Brayton, Oregon Ship

drop atomic bombs on our towns Swan's station is not the only one and our shipyards and blow up all

calibrating range at Seattle. station staff at peak of operations. for mutual trust in establishing

Hi Zering, Swan Island electric-, Carl Albers, Swan Island guard: ian: "I think the atomic bomb "I say keep the atomic bomb a



secret until world conditions are more stable. I agree with President Truman on keeping the atomic energy secret until other countries also

Don't give away something for Olaf Haugen, Vancouver Excava- which we get no return or insur-

> Jack Crane, Vancouver Electrical department superintendent: "I

think it should be in ternationalized. I don't believe we can keep it a secret too long. Of course I don't about it than

my opinion that secret for all times-keep it. But the secret of the if not-and the scientists should atomic bomb can- know-why pretend we can?"

N. A. McNamara, Oregon Ship should be shared marine pipe control expediter: "Un-



til Russia and other nations are willing to show their good faith to cooperate by allowing us the same privilege we are willing to extend by inspect-

their scientific secrets, I say keep Arthur F. Schultz, Swan Island the atomic bomb a secret. We demanufacture. It will be a powerful means of maintaining peace."

Helen Blackerby, Swan Island test recording: "The atomic bomb

or other means of atomic energy cannot be kept a secret for long because anything



formation on the basic theory is

J. M. Macleay, Vancouver superfor a long time. intendent of General Stores: "The United States has



gone so far and spent so much money acquiring the atomic bomb that I don't believe we should be giving away the information.

Russia and the other nations that bluffing. If they do, O.K. But maybe they won't find the answer, and in the meantime we can keep well ahead of them in our own studies."

Inez Rutherford, Oregon Ship Labor department: "It is my firm

belief that the atomic bomb secret should be



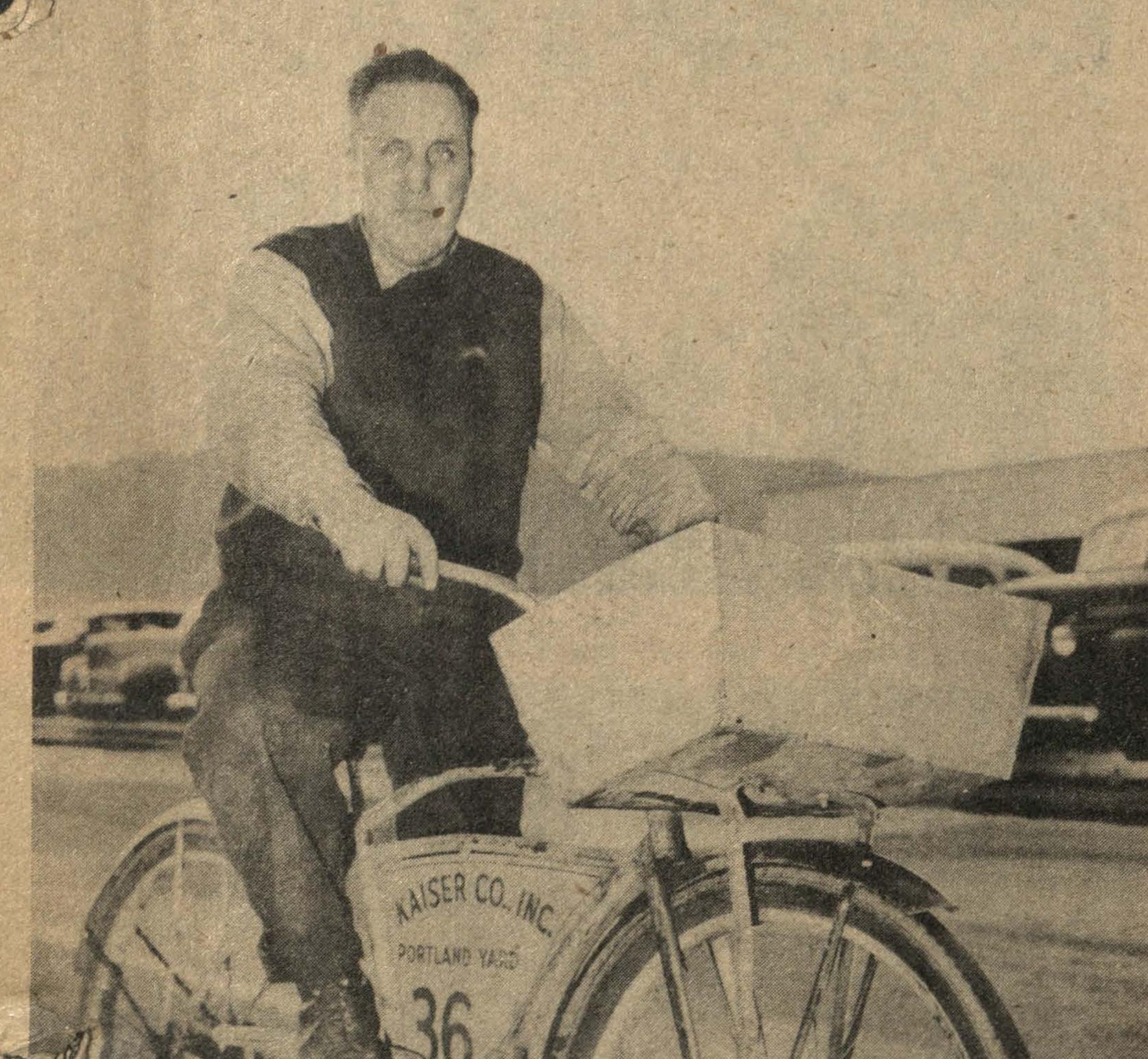
- bomb will have to monster and all other mass destrucbe kept from tion weapons forever. Certainly other countries every honest and peace loving nabecause if any- tion would welcome such a move. A body else knows watchful eye could then be kept on how to make it those nations who refuse to co-

An enemy would electrician: "The United Nations



should pool their atomic discoveries immediately. If those nations who fought side by side for the cause of freedom and justice cannot show the way

nation willing to reciprocate."



venty years of employment on Swan Island is the recollection 8. K. Swanson, pipe maintenance worker. He's a veteran of the days when craft flew, not sailed, from the island—and helped dike, dredge and turf the airport.

SEEKING ISLAND VET? He's Swan Swanson

(SWAN ISLAND)—Tanker builders who think of them- some magnetic tendencies which selves as veterans at Swan Island have someone to compete are not overcome by degaussing. A with when they consider the record of S. K. Swanson who year or so is the limit for this has been working on Swan Island since 1925. Swanson, who is in pipe maintenance and takes care of the heating of its kind. In fact, similar setups of the buildings in our cities."

here on a construction job.

plants, first worked on Swan |-----

the island. He helped dike, dredge a ride." and sow grass for the airport.

and tearing up our new sod. He had Most now are being abandoned, and Lieut. H. Van Welde had the duty. a skid on his plane that was at in the northwest, service will be Twelve officers and 46 enlisted In 1925 he came back when the least a foot wide. He was very gen- offered for continuance of the pro- men, besides 12 civilian physicists Port of Portland started to build erous and used to give all the boys cess at a permanent station and and experts, made up the Swan

Swanson remembers an early bike No. 36 which he has used for Spokane electrical engineer who the second deck of the old Annie the nations who were defeated? I day flier by the name of Kelly who transportation between heating formerly was with the Washington Cummings, and office quarters and say let's share our scientific knowllived in Vancouver. "Kelly," says plants since the time the shipyard Water Power company, has been laboratories were established on edge of the atomic bomb with any Swanson, "virtually built the air- was started.

Swanson usually is seen riding Lt. Comdr. R. C. Safranek, a Enlisted men were quartered on peace, then what can you expect of

Friday, November 23, 1945 dell Si mulinavall religi

The people? Most of all the people . . the men and women who worked with you . . .

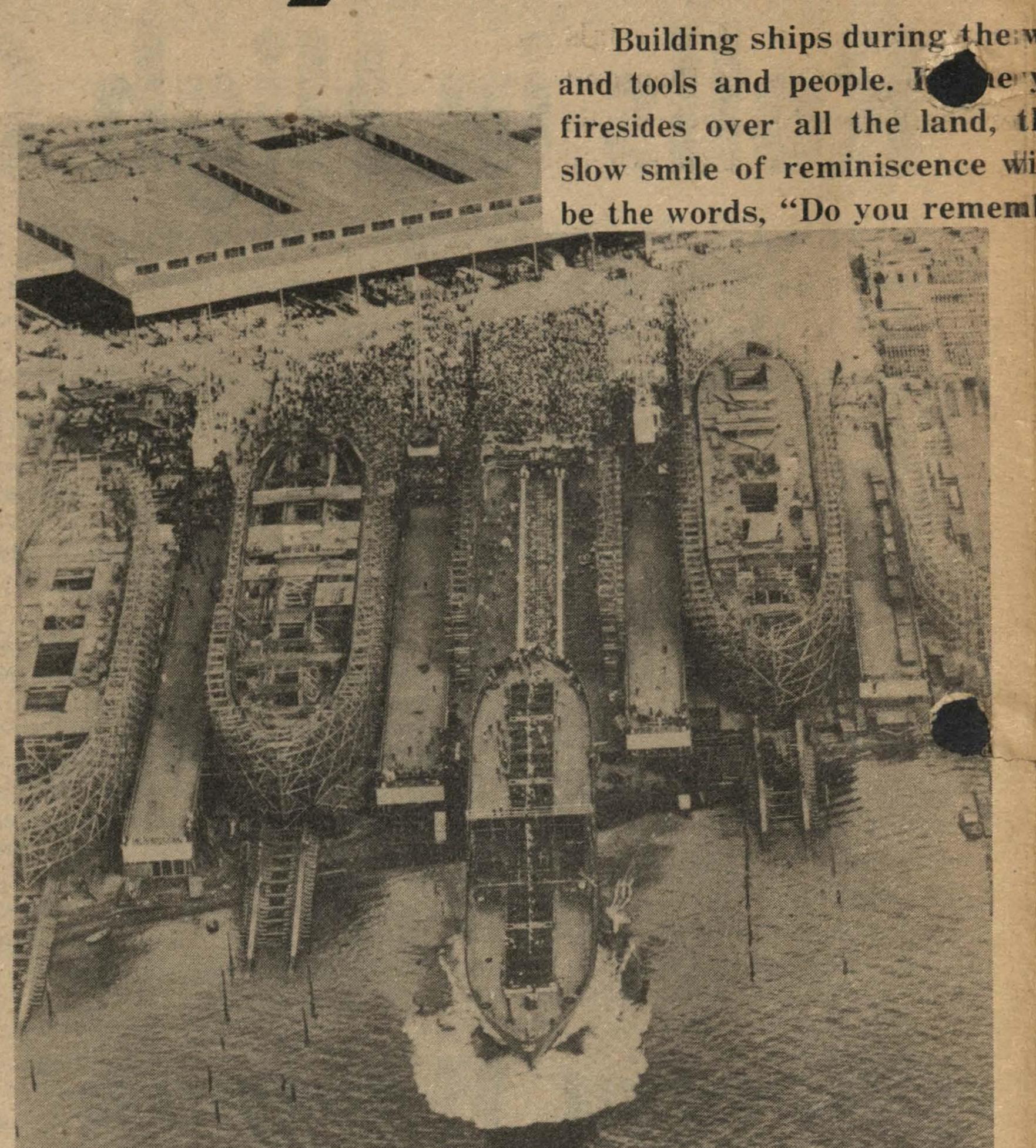


Night shift in full production? And the lights and sounds and the people



The cranes? Outlined against the skies, dignified, patient

Do you ren



The very first launching—the Star of Oregon? That was the beginning . . .



How a new propeller looked? The clean, symmetrical brightness

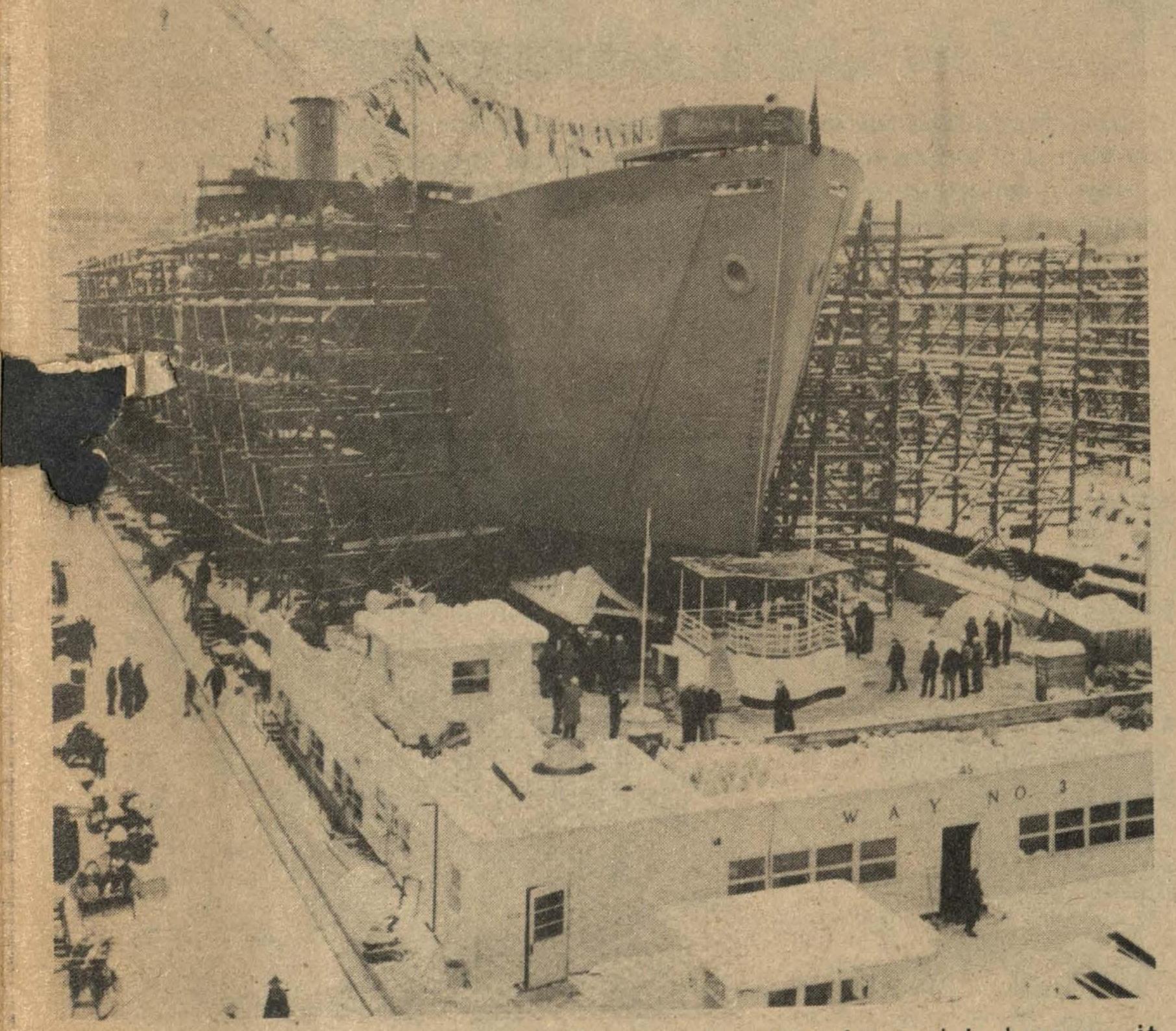


The Oregon Outfitting dock? Busy as a crowded city street . . .

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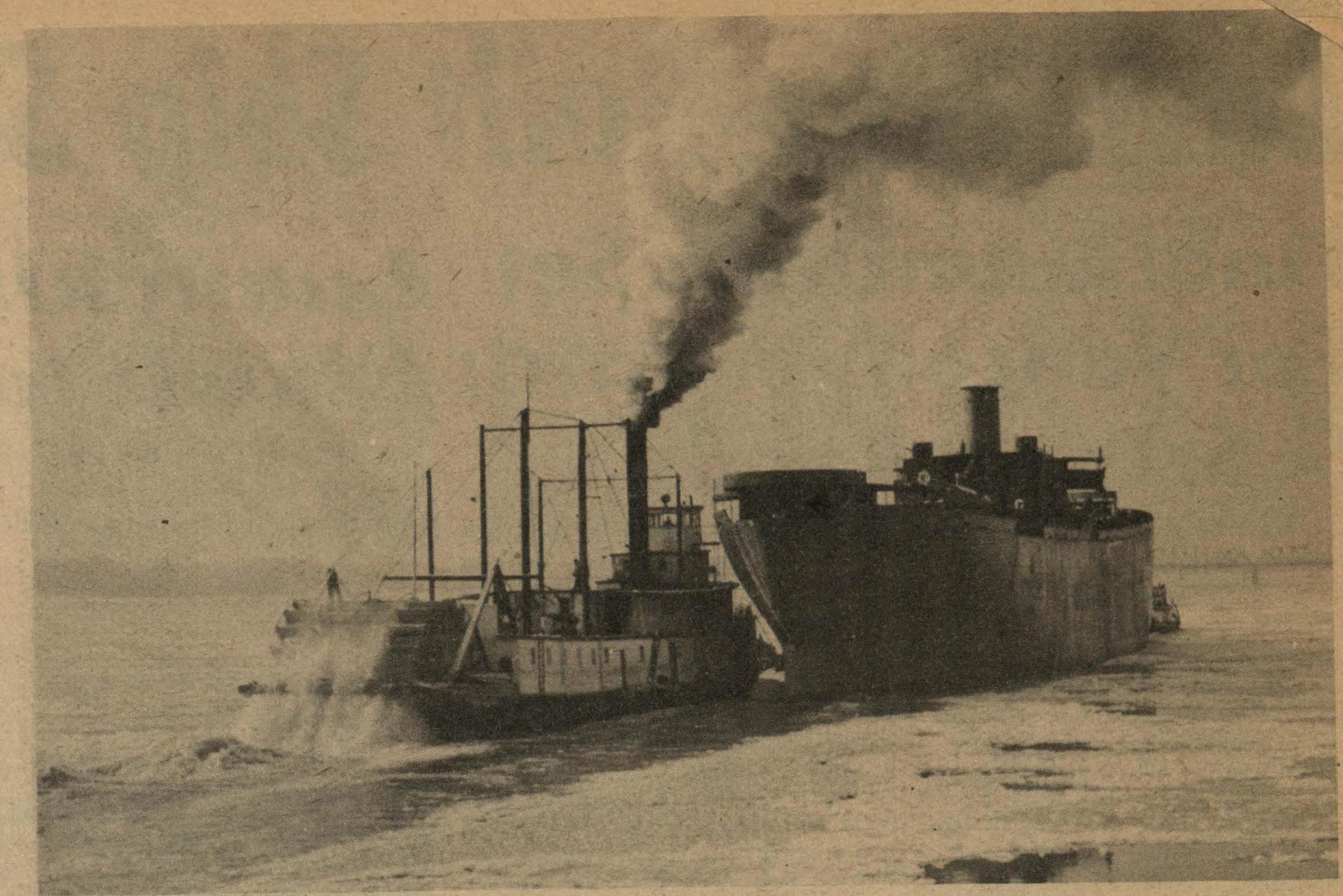
The state picnics at Pier Park that summer in 1944? Good, old-fashioned,
American picnics . . .



The big snowstorm? Some of the people were homesick because it reminded them of back home



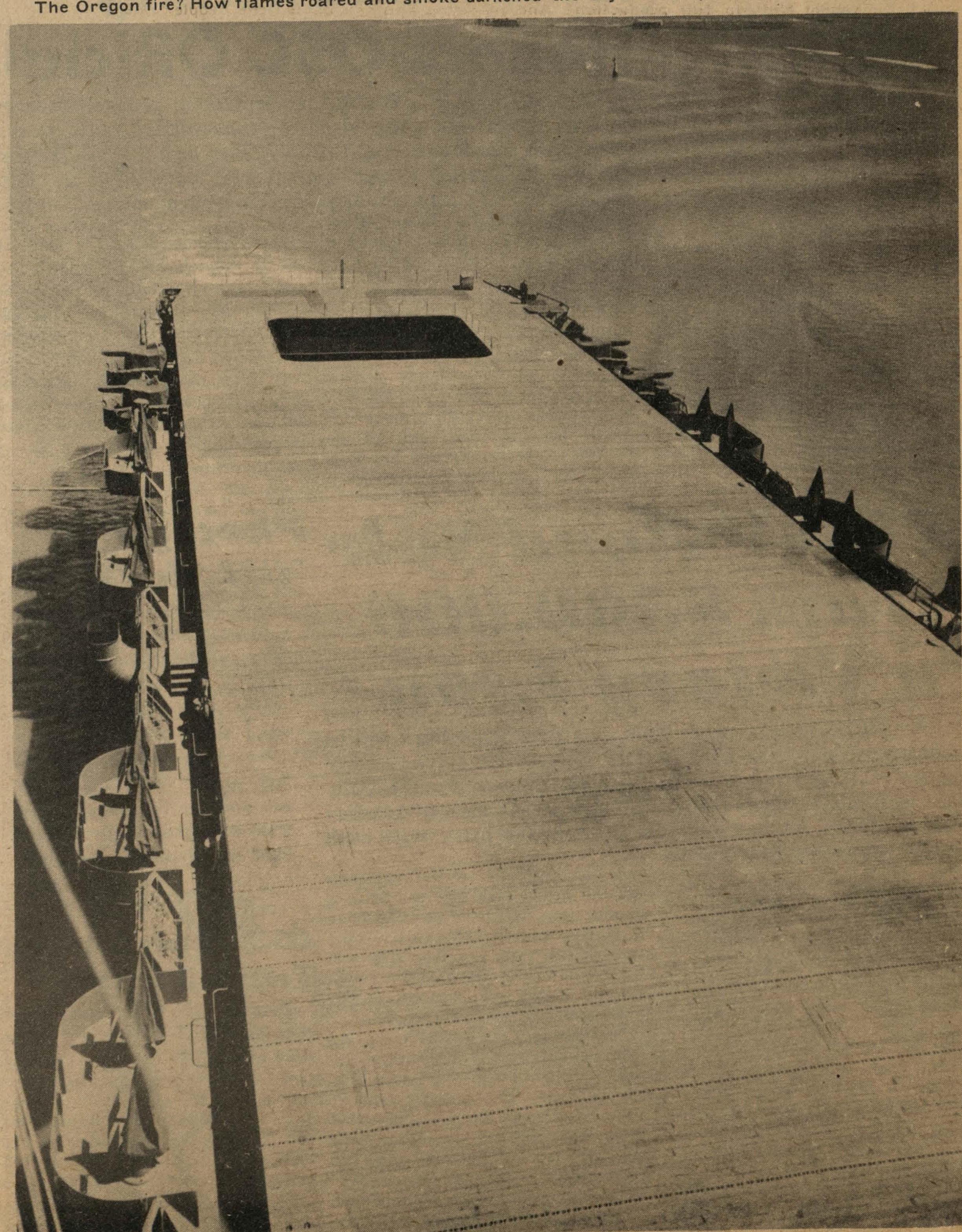
The night launchings? Ships fading out of light into the darkness of the river . . .



The stern wheelers nudging newly launched ships to the Outfitting docks?



The Oregon fire? How flames roared and smoke darkened the sky and deep inside you were sad



The clean sweep of a flat-top deck? Planes roared from them later on to win the Philippines . . .

Last War-Built Ship Slides Saturday

S. S. Land Ready

cargo vessel, slides Way 11 tomorrow (Saturday, November 24), Kaiser Company Incorporated's Vancouver yard will see its last launching. It will be the last launching, as well, in all three Portland-Vancouver area Kaiser company yards, at

least so far as war contracts are concerned.

George Vancouver. One of the last upon him. major USMC yards opened in the vast war shipbuilding program, Vancouver boasted a more diversi-fied program than any other yard Hospital Station in the nation. Its streamlined planning combined with Kaiser company who with Kaiser company with Wagon Use Reduced "know-how" and the help of the

WAYS NOW EMPTY

from California yards.

The 12 ship ways, plus the extra way built for the dry-docks, will stand empty by 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. Already four of the "Christmas tree" scaffolding units that provided access to six different types of vessels on Ways 3, 4, 5, 6 are torn down. Way 13 is piled high with the dismantled sections of what would have been Hull 521, vessels originally scheduled for on the ways beginning Monday morning, as the bulk of Vancouver's remaining manpower shifts to the Outfitting dock where eight vessels remain to be finished for delivery.

HONORS ADMIRAL'S FATHER

sion for honoring the father of the man who directed the world's program, Admiral Emory E. Land. time commission and the War company executives. Included in the sponsor's party

sales accounting for \$15,000 of the

In recognition of the bond buying

drum. Date of the trial run million mark.

spite of the 40-hour week, 30 trial

Nears \$500,000

In Victory Loun

(VANCOUVER)—More than a half million dollars will be

credited to Vancouver yard in the Victory Loan drive, accord-

ing to C. C. (Si) Lindley of the Bond department. Final tabula-

tions were not ready at Bosn's Whistle press time, but Lindley

estimated total sales at well over the \$500,000 mark, with cash

held Monday noon, November 26, toria and back on its test trip.

in the Tabulating department. The Victory Loan drive is the

Eight of the winners will be cash last bond drive for the yard. Once

buyers only, and these eight will before, in the Fifth War Loan, trial

the choice of Vancouver for the The Scott E. Land will slide just building of the vessel that will bear three months and 10 days from the his father's name is a testimony to end of the war with Japan. It will the work of the three Kaiser comslide three years, four months and pany yards in this area-work that 22 days from the date of the first made possible a great part of the launching—that of the Liberty ship tremendous wartime task imposed

thousands of inexperienced hands (VANCOUVER) - A reduced from every state of the union re- schedule was announced this week sulted in the launching of 10 Lib- by Permanente hospital for the staerty vessels, 30 LSTs, 50 Escort tion wagon that carries hospital pa-Aircraft carriers, 31 Attack Trans- tients from Main First Aid station ports, 12 C-4 troopships, and eight in the yard to the hospital. Four C-4 cargo vessels. In addition the round trips daily will be made. Preyard constructed two 14,000-ton dry- viously a round trip was made evdocks and outfitted seven vessels ery half hour.

> The Permanente station wagon will leave the hospital at 8:15 and 9:45 a. m. and 1:45 and 3:15 p. m. each work day. On the return trip it will leave the yard at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 and 3:30 p. m. every work day.

Emergency service still is provided by ambulance or station wagon whenever necessary, it was announced.

Final Launching Set Launching of Land Brings For Vancouver Yard; Finish to Vancouver Ways

(VANCOUVER)—The ways at Vancouver reach the end of their war work this weekend with the launching of the SS Scott E. Land. Swan Photographer Grant Ridley recorded



Everything Must End to bloody shores of Japan had not the A-bomb ended the war, stand as stark testimony in front of Ways 3 and 4, now dismantled except for the one small arm of the "Christmas tree" scaffolding visible in the background. The sections in the foreground are keel plates and tank top for originally scheduled C-4 vessels.

when the end of the war resulted in cancellation of five of the C-4 construction here. There will be only the work of the clean-up crews Honors OSC Official

(VANCOUVER)-Russell A. Hoffman, general superintendent at OSC who supervised the construction work on vessels there, was honored Saturday, November 17, at Vancouver in a tribute by Edgar Kaiser, his "boss," and by John Tacke, OSC assistant general superintendent. Mrs. Hoffman

was sponsor of the SS Mount Davis, |-As head of the United States Mari- lumbia House attended by Kaiser one tough schedule after another.

Land has seen America's merchant Hoffman's work, not only his part Mrs. Hoffman, and nine-year-old fleet expand 100-fold since 1940, in such outstanding records as the Jo-Ann Hoffman, flower girl. and has directed it in the task of 10-day Liberty ship and 22 de- Father James A. Fogarty delivered moving mountains of supplies to liveries in one month, but the more the invocation. the far corners of the globe. And than four years of consistent work

trip has not been set, but winners

will be given identification papers

The last launching is the occa- Vancouver's next to last vessel to of delivering needed ships. They rebe launched. The ceremonies called particularly Hoffman's day greatest shipbuilding and shipping started at 6 p.m. on Way 11, and and night attention to the job, diwere followed by a banquet at Co- recting the organization that met

Shipping administration, Admiral Kaiser and Tacke both praised was Mrs. Ray Yeager, sister of

KCI-V Bond Sale Photog Lee Off Shelf?

(VANCOUVER) - Louis Lee, yard photographer, returned on Monday following a minor operation at Permanente hospital which kept him away from work two weeks. The illness resulted in his missing two launchings, the SS Mount Rogers and the SS Mount Davis. They were the only two launchings at Vancouver not photographically covered by Lee.

record established at Vancouver in so that they can make the trip even if not employed at the yard at the OSC Victory Sets time of the river run. The trip will run trips will be awarded lucky be on one of the first two C-4 cargo Troopship Record bond buyers in a drawing to be vessels which will journey to As-

recent trip the Dominican returned its way from Guadalcanal to Japan. be chosen from a box containing run trips proved a popular spur to only 300 cards bearing the name and bond buyers. On that occasion, 200 1676 servicemen from Southhamp- The Pyle was launched only June is serving as a troop carrier. On badge number of cash purchasers. trips were offered as prizes, and ton, England. That number is con-The remaining 22 free trial run the winners rode the last two es- siderably higher than the capacity trips will be awarded bond buyers cort aircraft carriers to Astoria. reported for converted Victorys.

in the payroll deduction division Sales on that occasion were almost The Dominican was launched at with approximately 10,000 cards 10 times sales in the current drive. OSC on April 4, 1944, and delivered bearing name and badge number Total bond sales during the yard's May 9. It was christened by Mrs. of bond buyers placed in a huge history are approaching the \$33\frac{1}{2} E. C. Sammons, wife of a Portland banker.



Ways Near End Vancouver's last two C-4s are barely visible between the piles of never-to-be-used inner bottoms and keel plates for a cancelled vessel originally slated for Way 4. The last of the two C-4s showing in this picture will slide tomorrow (Saturday) at 6 p.m.

Ernie Pyle Nameship Bringing Vets Home

The Vancouver-built C-4 troopship Ernie Pyle already is on Oregon Ship's 12th Victory vessel, the way back to the states with its first load of returning servthe Dominican Victory, is serving icemen. The Pyle and another transport, the General Ernest, between Europe and the Atlantic left Yokohama Sunday with 6608 army officers and men. Most coast as a troop carrier. In its most of them are from the famed Americal division, which for

25, 1945, and delivered October 2, Sunday, it arrived in San Francisco 1945. She was christened by Babette Johnston the niece of the famed late war correspondent for whom

the ship was named. Another Vancouver ship—the cember 22, 1943, and delivered Febescort carrier SS Savo Island—also ruary 3, 1944.

with 1085 navy men. The Savo Is land's sponsor was Margaret Taffinder, daughter of the former commander of the 13th naval district. The ship was christened on De-

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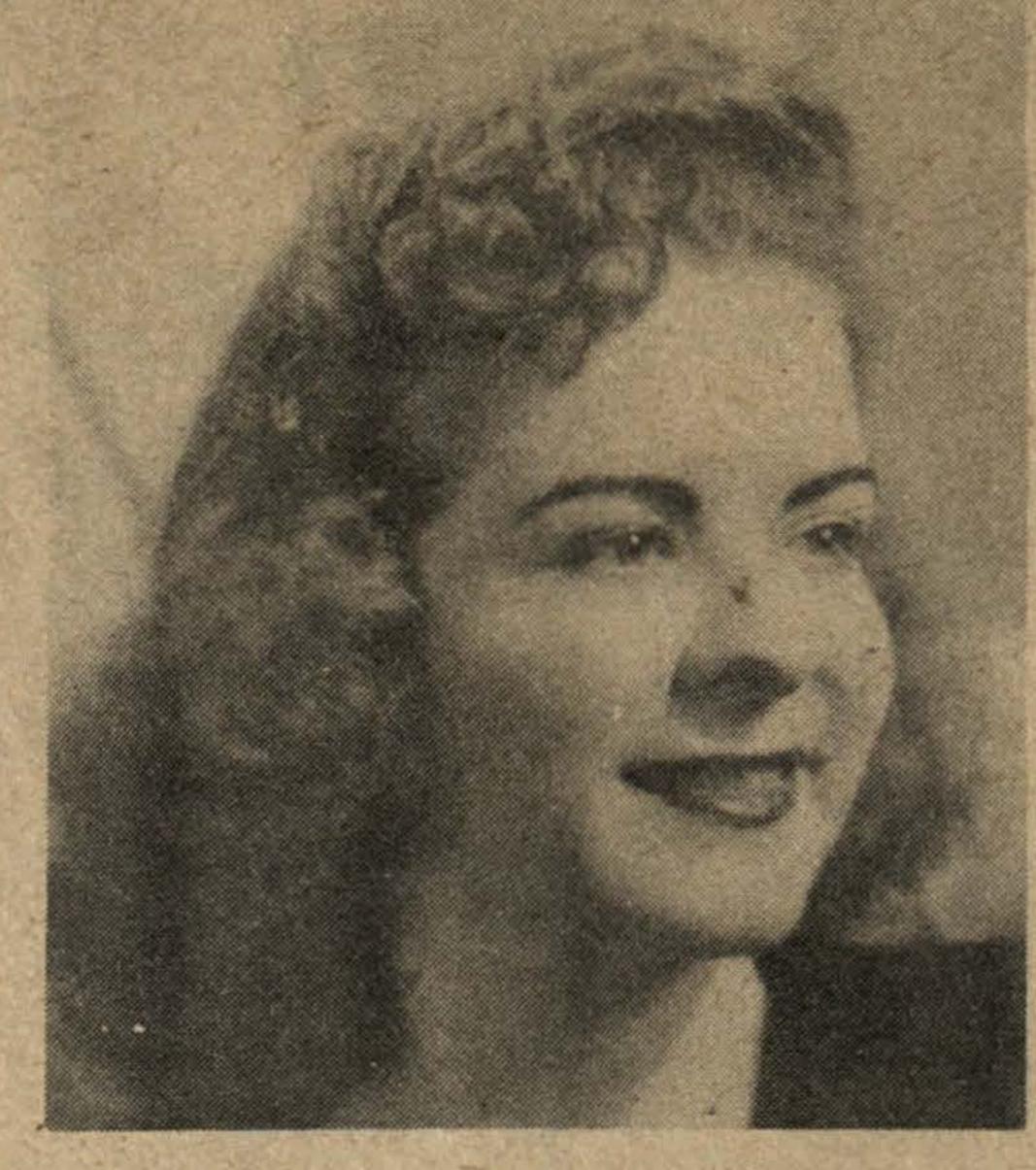
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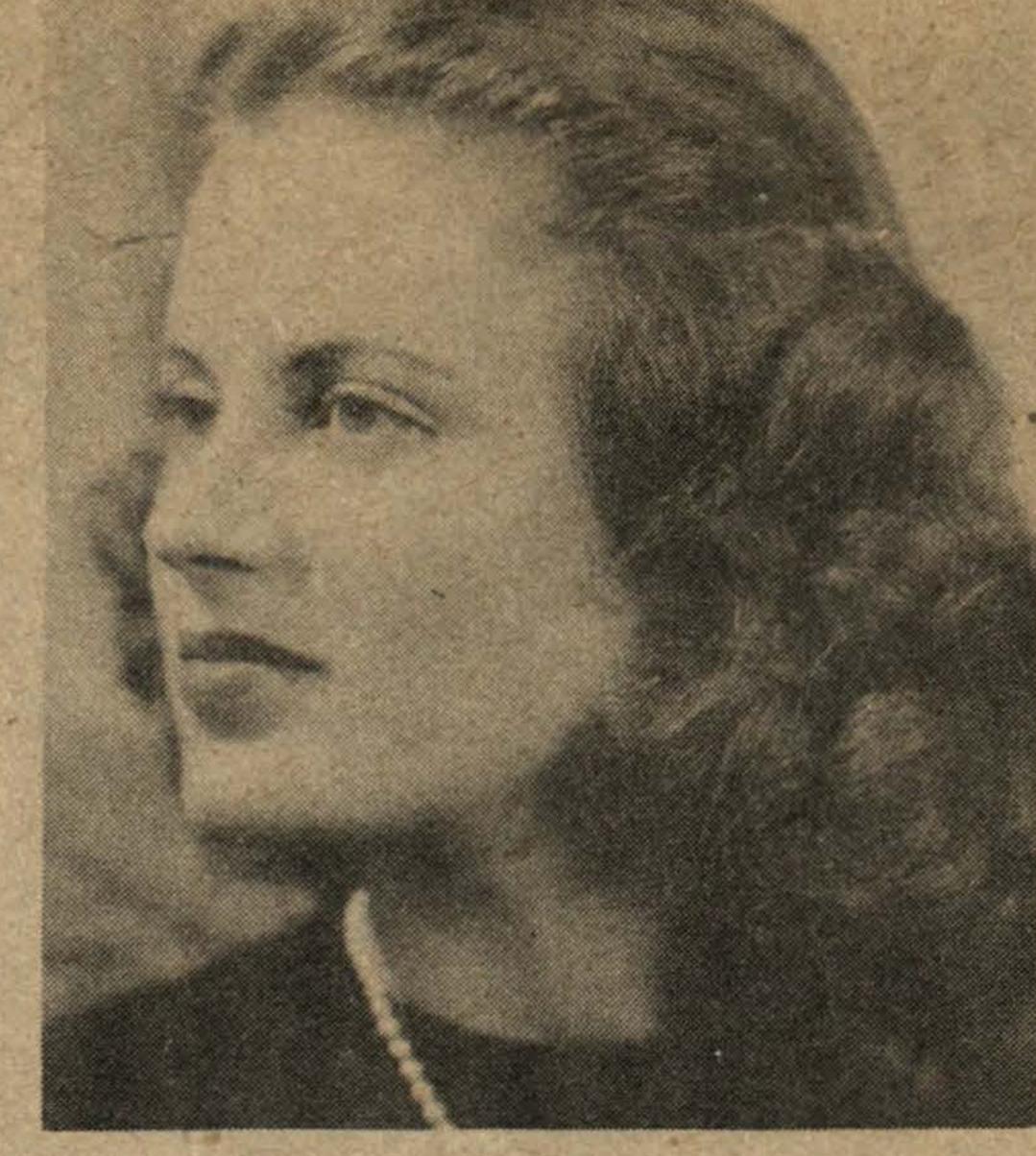
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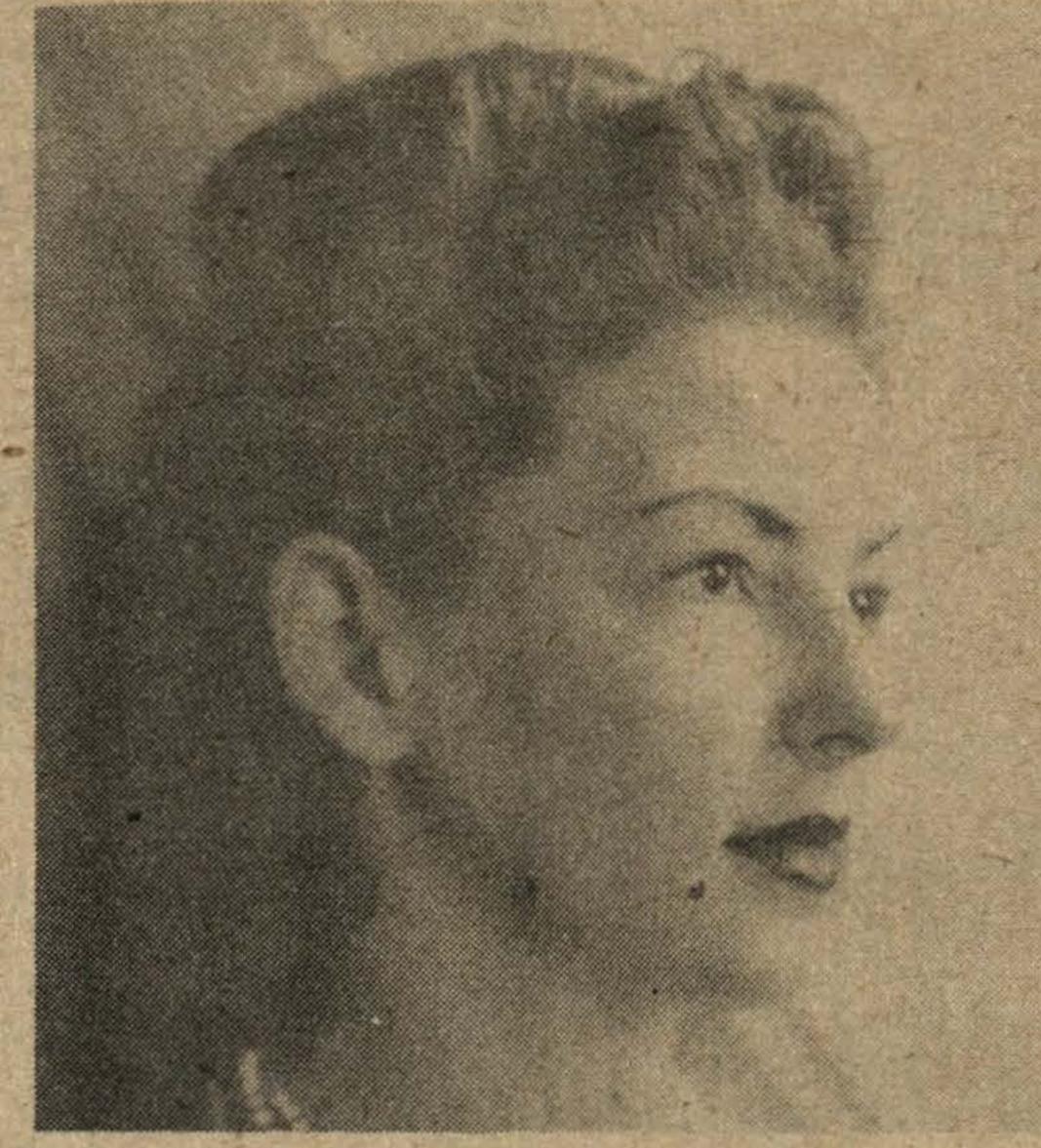
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Victory Loun's Progress Sours At Swam Island

(SWAN ISLAND)—Despite obstacles that early in the task of assisting in the emergence Loan drive at Swan Island, standings the first of this week swampy wilderness of the Willamshowed employes already had pledged 85 per cent of the ette river banks. Swan Johnson

special deductions. Two of the major departments, Materials and Idministration, are over 100 per cent of their quota and in Administration 11 of the minor departments are over the hump.

Personnel is 375 per cent and a girl weighing 7 lb., 3 oz., on Octo-Bond department 256 per cent. ber 25, 1945. Other administrative groups that have made their quota include Bond lb., 12 oz., on October 26, 1945. sales, Telephone, Reproduction, Rate Control, Kaiser's office, on October 29, 1945. I.B.M., Accounting, Messenger and deMartini's office.

Department standings the first of

the week were: MAJOR DEPARTMENTS

Riveting & Chipp

Guards

Mechanical

Erection

Shipwrights and Fab.

Marine

Mold Loft

Assembly

Yard Management

MINOR DEPARTMENTS

Materials

Loughlin Heights, a girl weighing 7

Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell, Vancouver, a girl weighing 7 lb., 61 oz.,

PERMANENTE BIRTHS

Vancouver, a girl weighing 5 lb., 2 oz., on October 25, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urguhart,

Mr. and Mrs. John Marcy, Portland, a girl weighing 7 lb., 1 oz., on October 30, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, Troutdale, a girl weighing 5 lb. 12 oz., November 7, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Claris Conley, Port-Per cent of Quota land, a girl weighing 8 lb., 7 oz., No-105 | vember 7, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pierce, Mc-Administration 104 93 Loughlin Heights, a boy weighing 7 lb., 13 oz., November 7, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Bag-

86 ley Downs, a boy weighing 7 lb., 84 trade. In 1916 he received his card oz., November 8, 1945.

80 North Bonneville, a boy weighing 8 78 lb., 1 oz., November 8, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Peppers, Mc-

75 Loughlin Heights, a girl weighing 6 73 lb., 104 oz., November 9, 1945. 71 November 11, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Strand, Mc-Loughlin Heights, a boy weighing 7 lb., 13½ oz., November 13, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McDaniels, Mc-

125 Loughlin Heights, a boy weighing 9 lb., 3 oz., November 13, 1945.

73 Coming home on the ship were a group citation and a Presidential cooperation of the movie industry.

AIDED OSC RISE

March, 1941, when the Japs still were in the preliminary role of a yard's quota and have a month to go on cash sales and had experience, gained the hard way, and it was on such experience that Kaiser banked heavily in the effort which was to bridge the sea with ships and bring about the defeat of Nippon and Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany.

> Mr. and Mrs. Caley Cook, Vanport, workers, was in charge of unload- tured next week along with other ty Lou Melby, sponsored by Wil-

> > and equipment in the yard. His was of founding the four-year record in which Oregon Ship and the na-

tion takes pride. Thirty years ago he worked in the Swan Johnson mines at Butte, Montana, and there learned his

as ironworker. effort he proudly shares with his from Multnomah county and one Union Pacific railway; and Betty sons, Paul, 25, and Phillip, 22, both from the rest of the state, will Jane Love, sponsored by Commerof whom have been in the armed receive the tour to filmland's capi- cial Iron Works. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kroll, Vancou- forces of the United States, after tal and the chance of continued ver, a girl weighing 6 lb., 111 oz., earlier employment as ironworkers honor in the movies.

at Oregon Ship.

in the army, is an anti-aircraft gun- succeed in obtaining the acting yards, Portland, Oregon. 103 Loughlin Heights, a boy weighing 8 cently discharged, was a fighter that only four Far Western states, pilot for 16 months in the European with a total of seven contestants, brication 101 Vancouver Ship in Port theatre of war. He attained the rank are participating in this phase of the Victory Loan campaign.

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IRONWORKER VET Bond Queen Selection AIDED OSC RISE (OREGON SHIP) — Back in Aids War Loan Drive

Sponsorship of lovely girls for the title of Oregon Victory mere menace in the Pacific, a vet- Loan queen is proving a major boost in the Portland area for eran ironworker was called to the the Victory Loan, and shipworkers have found particular interest in two of the candidates, Joy Vinton and Donna Rae, month loomed large in the path of success of the Victory of mighty Oregon Ship from the for reason of their close connection with the shipyards. Miss Vinton, presently a receptionist in |-

Miss Rae, who has the backing of include: the Portland Traction company, is Bari Hodes, sponsored by the heavy machinery not appear.

BONDS REPRESENTED

the responsibility contest, which runs through De- base; Marijen Pettit, sponsored by cember 7, originally must have pre- Safeway Stores, Inc.; Betty Iversented to Victory Loan headquar- son, sponsored by the Bedell comters ballots representing \$5000 in pany; Bethene Ross, sponsored by series E bonds. Each \$18.75 bond the Portland Milk Distributors; will provide a ballot to list the pur- June Lines, sponsored by the

Chances are two to seven that

Betty Sullins, sponsored by

a Vancouver radio station, once Charles F. Berg company, assumed was an Oregon Ship employe. She an early lead in the race. Others is sponsored by the Jantzen Knit- giving the beautiful, blonde Berg ting Mills. candidate a stiff run for the honors

the daughter of Vern Armstrong, National Casualty Insurance comwith the Purchasing department at pany; Charlotte Peterson, spon-Johnson, as supervisor of iron- Terminal Repair. She will be pic- sored by the Pago Pago club; Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Piedmont, Mc- ing, erection and installation of all candidates whose photographs do lamette Iron and Steel; Donna Steinert, sponsored by Fred Meyer company; Dorothy Karan, spon-Each official candidate in the sored by the Portland army air chaser's choice for queen. American Engraving company; To date, 17 attractive misses be- Zilla Frogley, sponsored by the tween 18 and 26 are seeking the Bonneville Power administration; honor, which includes a trip to Leonore Ryan, sponsored by Olds Hollywood, screen tests and a pos- and King; Evelyn Greene, sponsible one-year movie acting con-sored by the East Side Commercial His accomplishments in the war tract. Two Oregon winners, one club; Ann Nelson, sponsored by

Paul Johnson, private first class it will be an Oregon girl who will Portland-Vancouver area Kaiser ship-

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Shipp, Mc- Pedro, Calif. Phillip Johnson, re- The odds are arrived at by the fact Managing Editor DON JAMES WE 2281. Ext. 281, P. O. Box 4259 Portland, Ore.

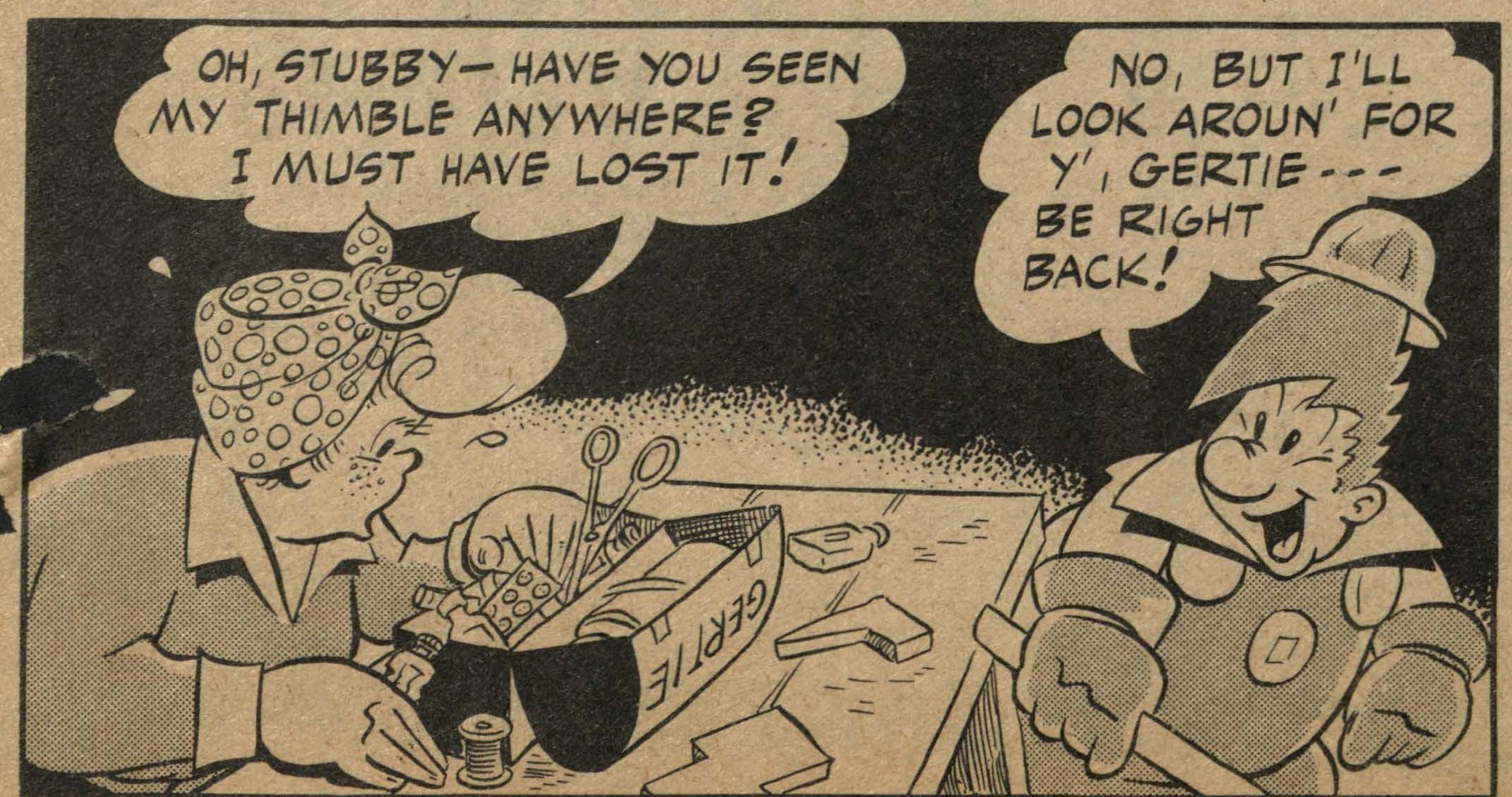
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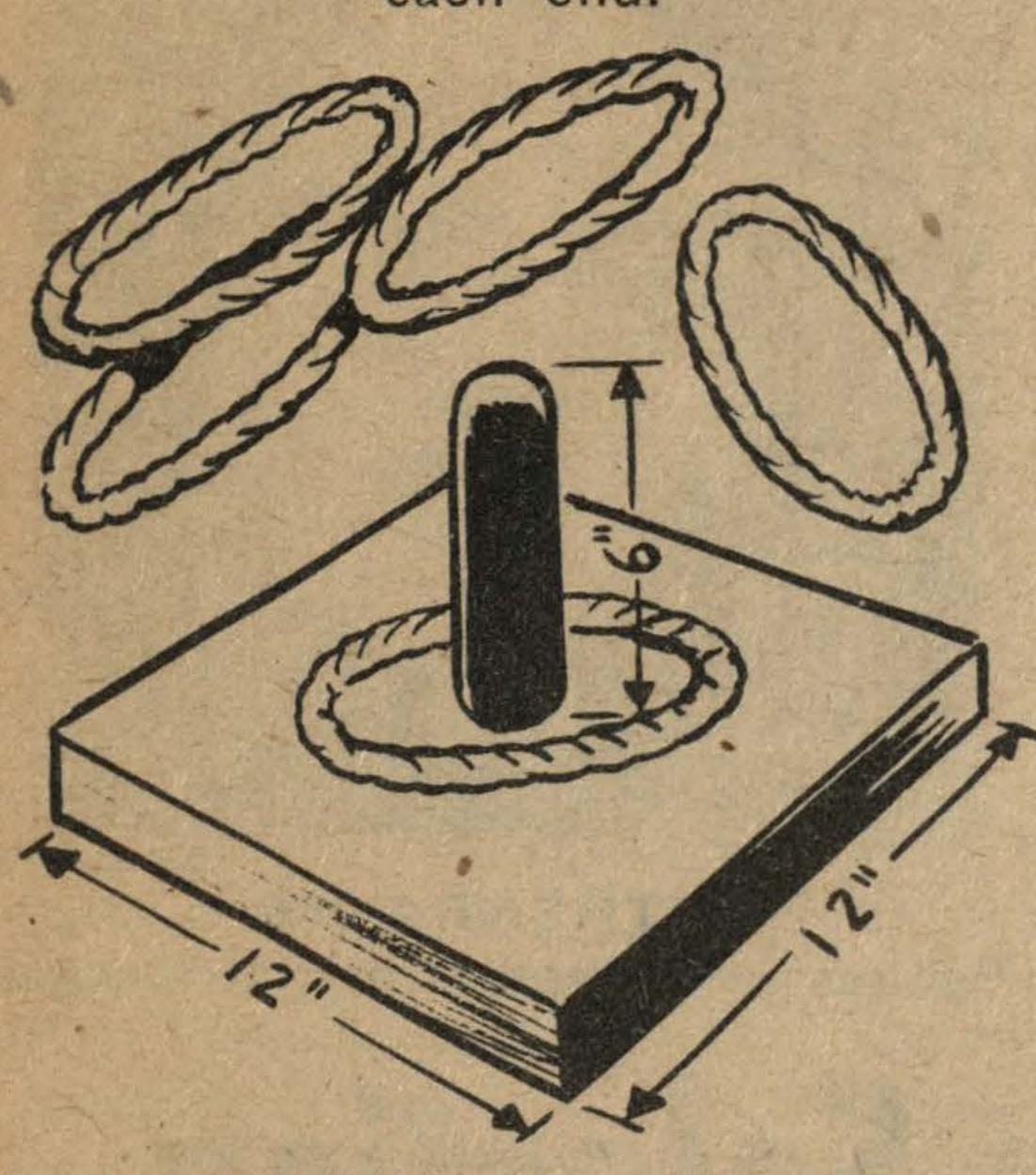
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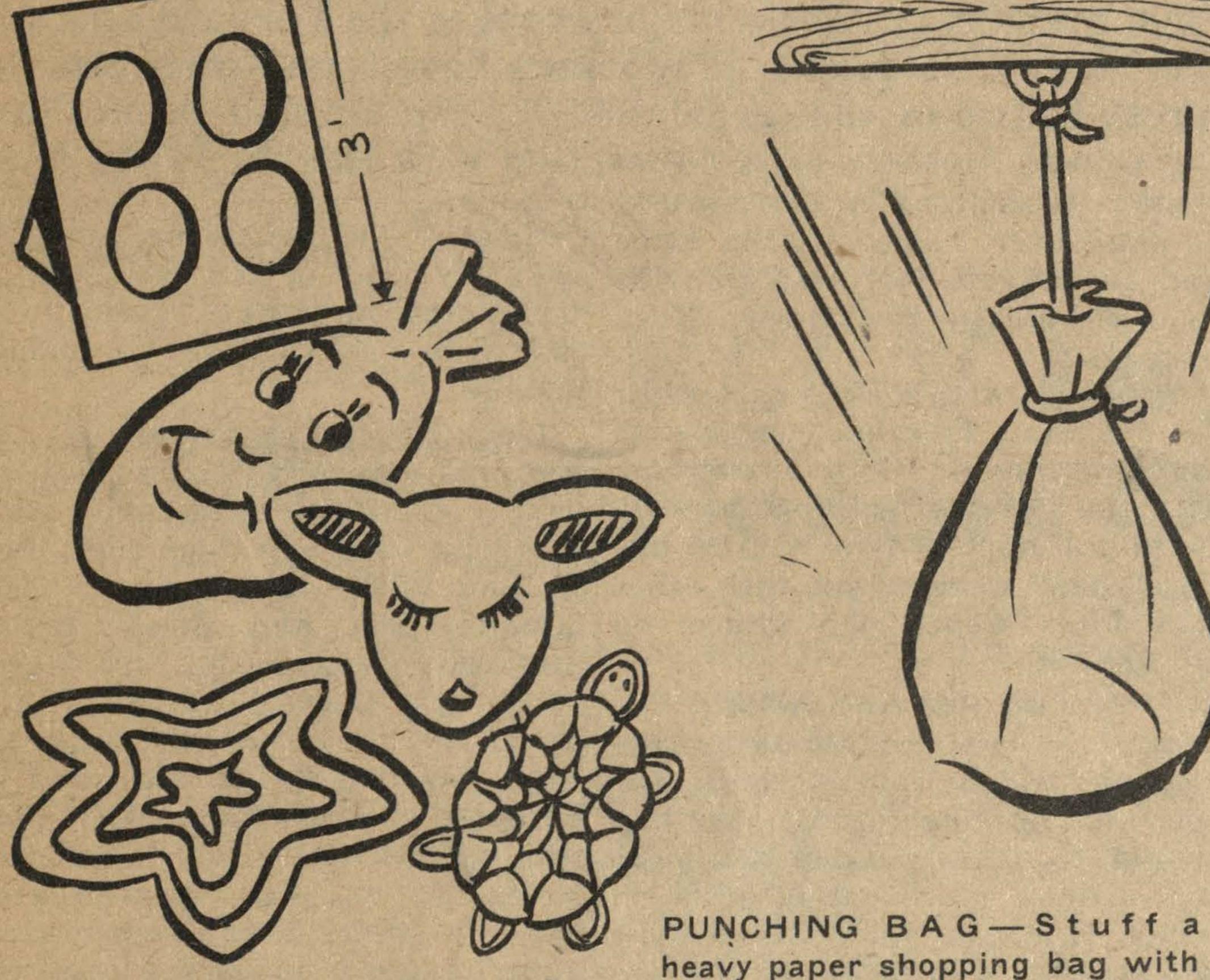




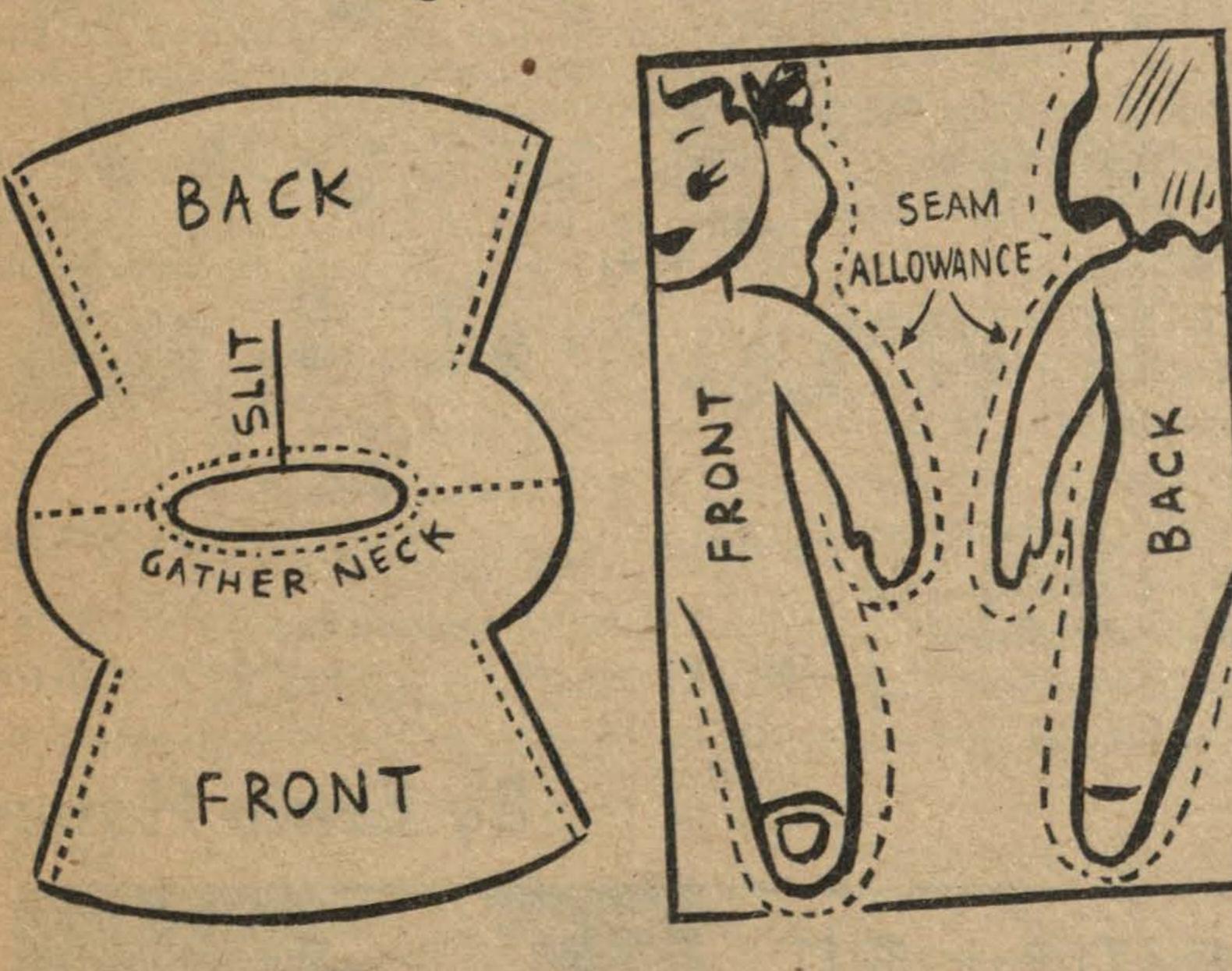
DRUM-Large, empty oatmeal boxes, painted and decorated, make drums. Make drumsticks by tying several thicknesses of cloth around end of a stick. Punch holes in sides, run a heavy cord through, knotting at each end.



RING TOSS GAME—Use a flat piece of wood about 12" square and 2" thick, with a broom stick about 6" high inserted in the middle. Paint a bright color. Paint and shellac rings of rope.



BEAN BAGS, BEAN BAG GAME-Colored felt cut into various shapes, such as animal heads, make sturdy bean bags. Old felt hats could be used. Use colored yarn for eyes, nose, and mouth. For bean bag game, use plywood or heavy cardboard, about 3 ft. by 12 ft. for the board, braced by a wooden piece at back. Cut holes in board through which to throw bags.



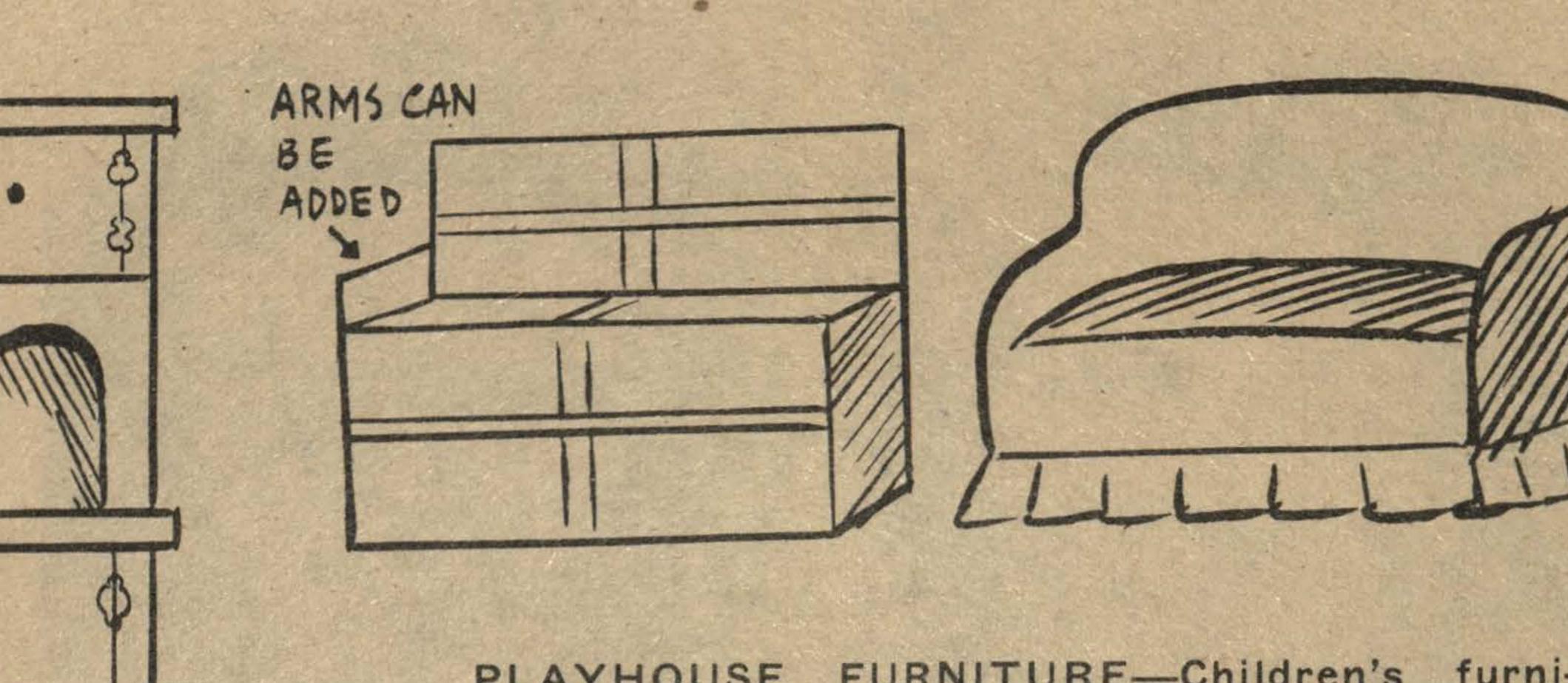
DOLLS-Several of the commercial pattern companies have excellent doll patterns, some 18"-26" high. These dolls can be easily laundered if an extra slip cover is made with face and hair embroidered on, so that the whole covering can be zipped off and laundered.

Materials: Two 6" x 9" scraps of muslin, crayons or embroidery yarns, cotton batting, colored scraps for doll's dress. Place two patterns on fold of cloth, cut. Embroider or crayon-in face, hair, and shoes. Baste back and front of doll together with embroidered or crayoned sides facing each other, leave a small opening on one side, so doll can be turned right-side-out after machine stitching around edge. Stuff doll with cotton, sew up. Then cut out dress, fold at shoulder line, sew side seams and gather neck. Any size pattern may be sketched from drawing.

How About Giving Saint Nick A Helping Hand with Toys?

With Christmas just around the corner, a good many parents are becoming worried about the scarcity of good toys and the high cost of many that are available. To give Santa Claus (and parents) a helping Yuletide hand, Bosn's Whistle presents this page of toys that may be made easily at home. They were designed by staff members of the Swan Island and Oregon Ship Child Service centers who drew on their experience

with hundreds of nursery school age. children at the centers and on their previous experience with children in many parts of the country. These toys are consistently pleasing to children, will give them many happy hours of play, and are superior to many overly expensive commercial toys that are not sturdy enough and do little more than give children a few happy moments.



PLAYHOUSE CUPBOARD-Three, four, and five year olds will enjoy a kitchen cupboard made from sturdy pieces of scrap wood. Doors that open and shut are an added attraction and provide a place for pots and pans. These may be added inside with a few hinges which are not difficult to put in place.

newspaper which has been

crumpled up. Cut the bag to

about 15" or 20" in length and

tie the top together with a

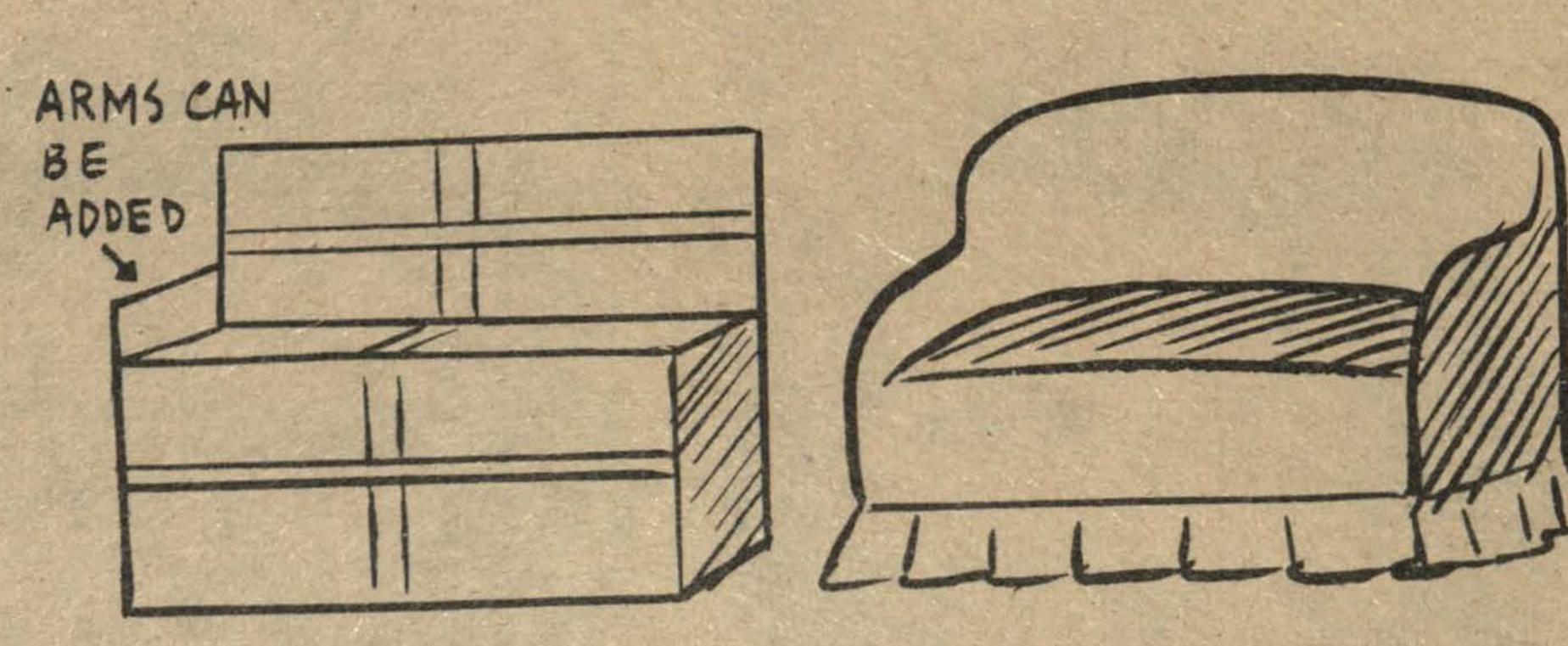
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extend long enough to hang so

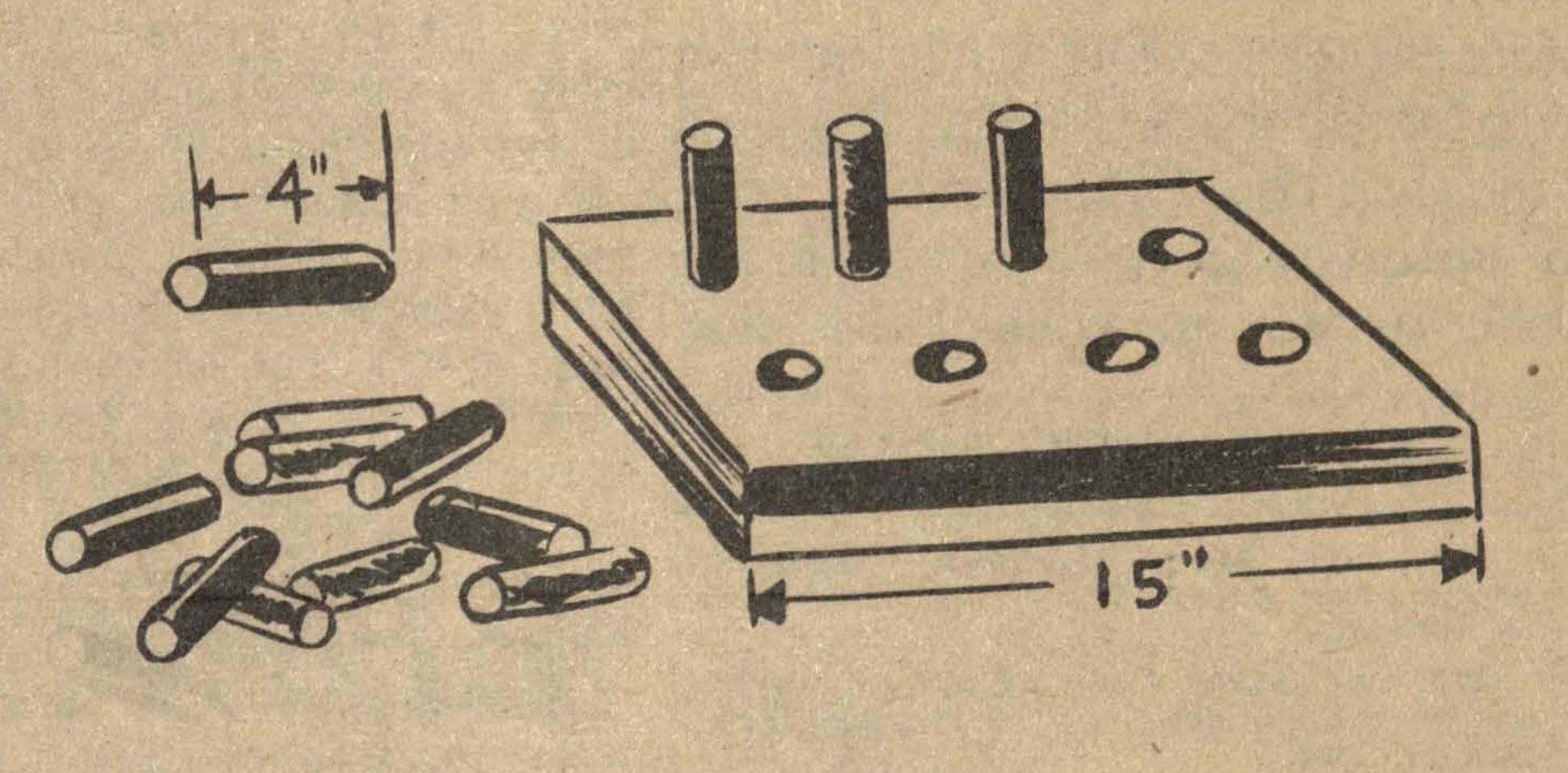
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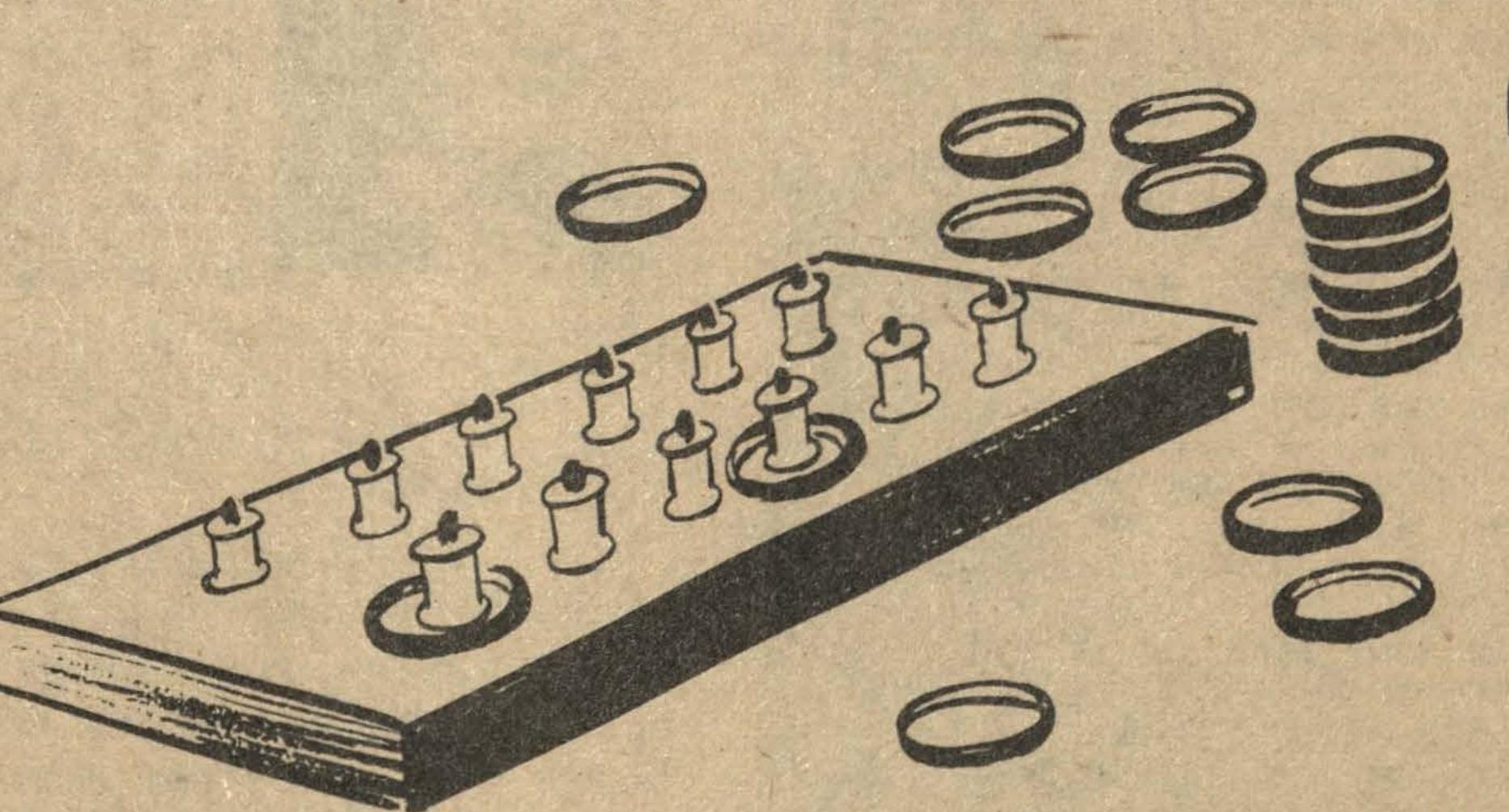
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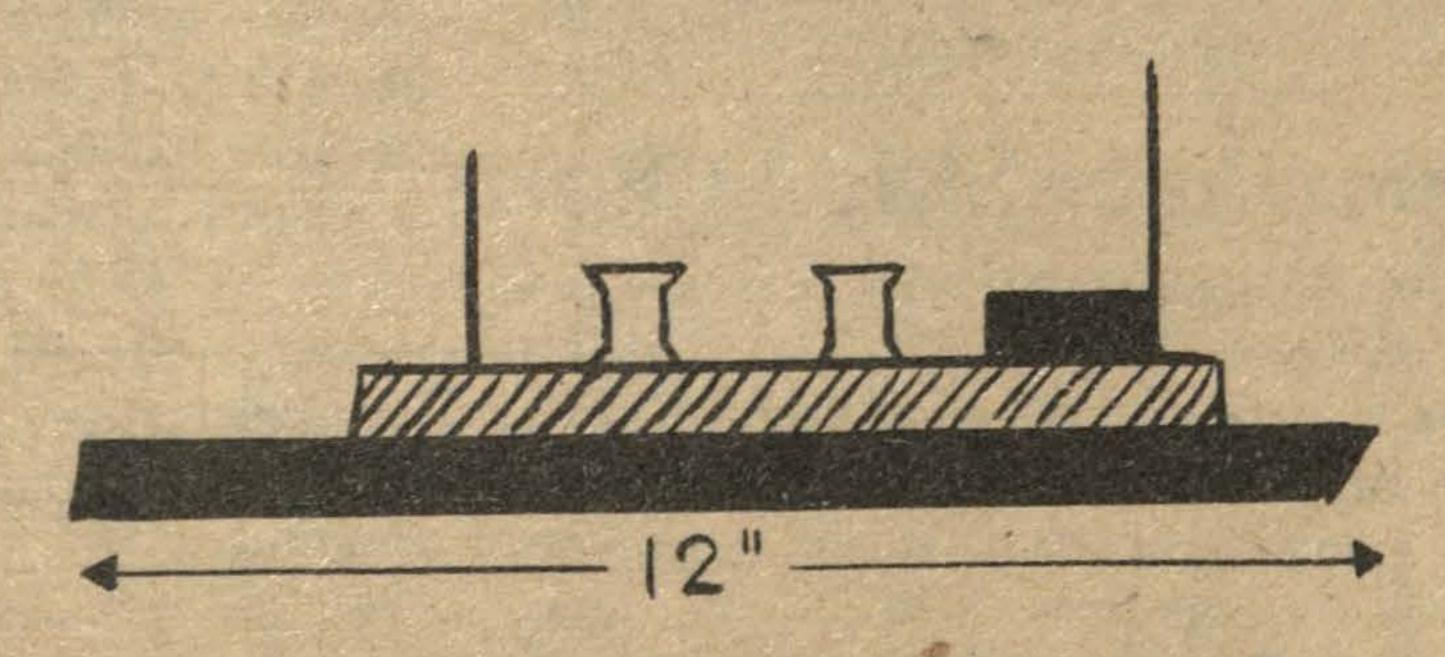
FURNITURE-Children's furniture which can be made from orange or egg crates includes a stuffed sofa and chairs. For the sofa, use one crate for the seat part and two slats from another crate to make the back. For the chairs you will need two crates. Stand the box on end, and then take off the two side pieces of the top portion to make the back of the chair. One roll of cotton batting is sufficient to pad the furniture. It takes approximately three yards of unbleached muslin to cover the padding. This is tacked over the cotton for the seat and back. You will need four to five yards of material—a washable cotton percale or chintz is practical and good looking for upholstering. Other play furniture which can be made from orange or egg crates are book shelves, toy cupboard, doll bed, stove or ice box, and small closet for a child's clothes.



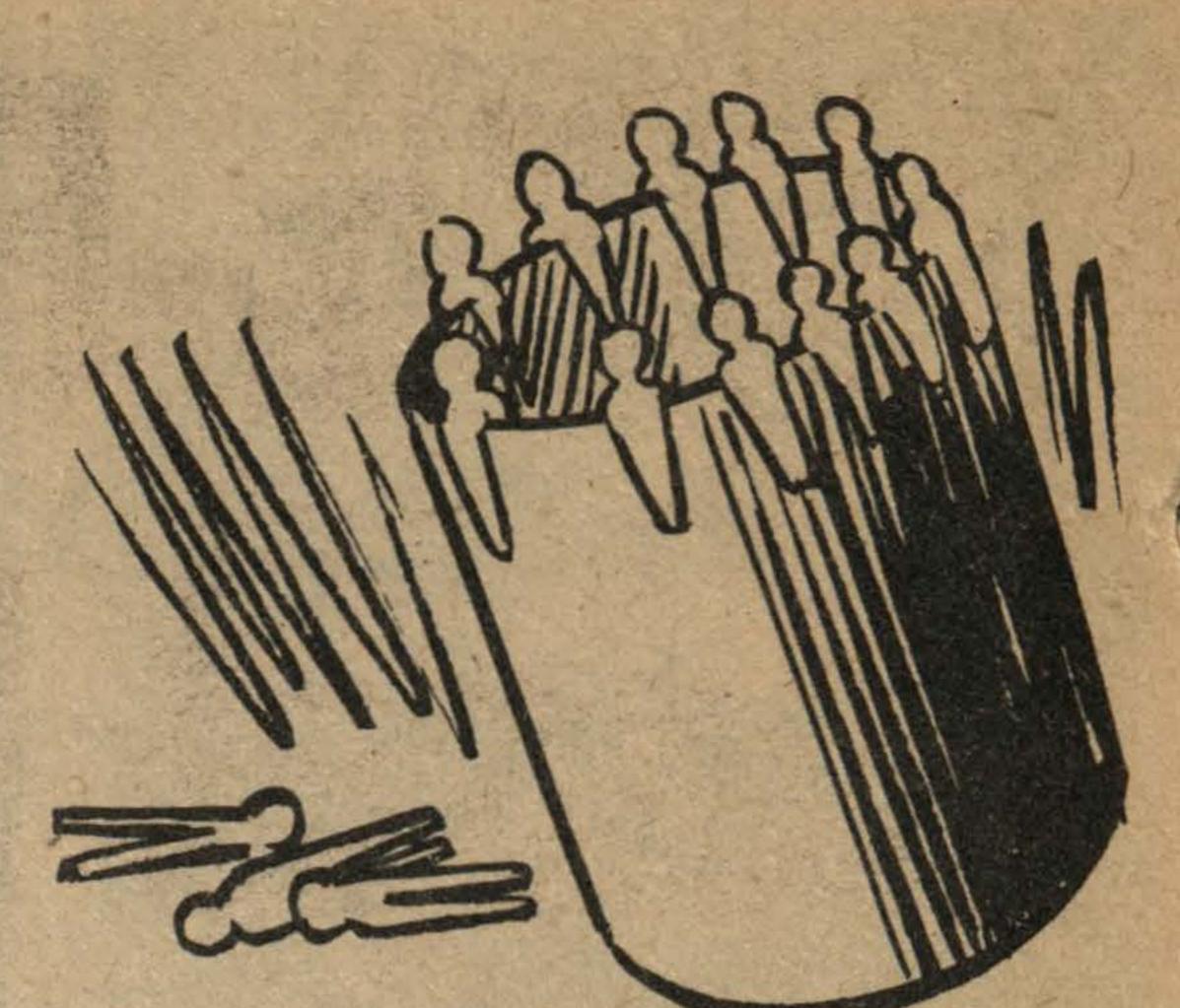
PEG BOARD-Cut holes in one board of about 3/4" to 1" thickness, then nail this board onto another of same dimensions. This will make holes for pegs to sit in. Use pieces of broomstick about 4" high for the pegs. Paint pegs bright colors.



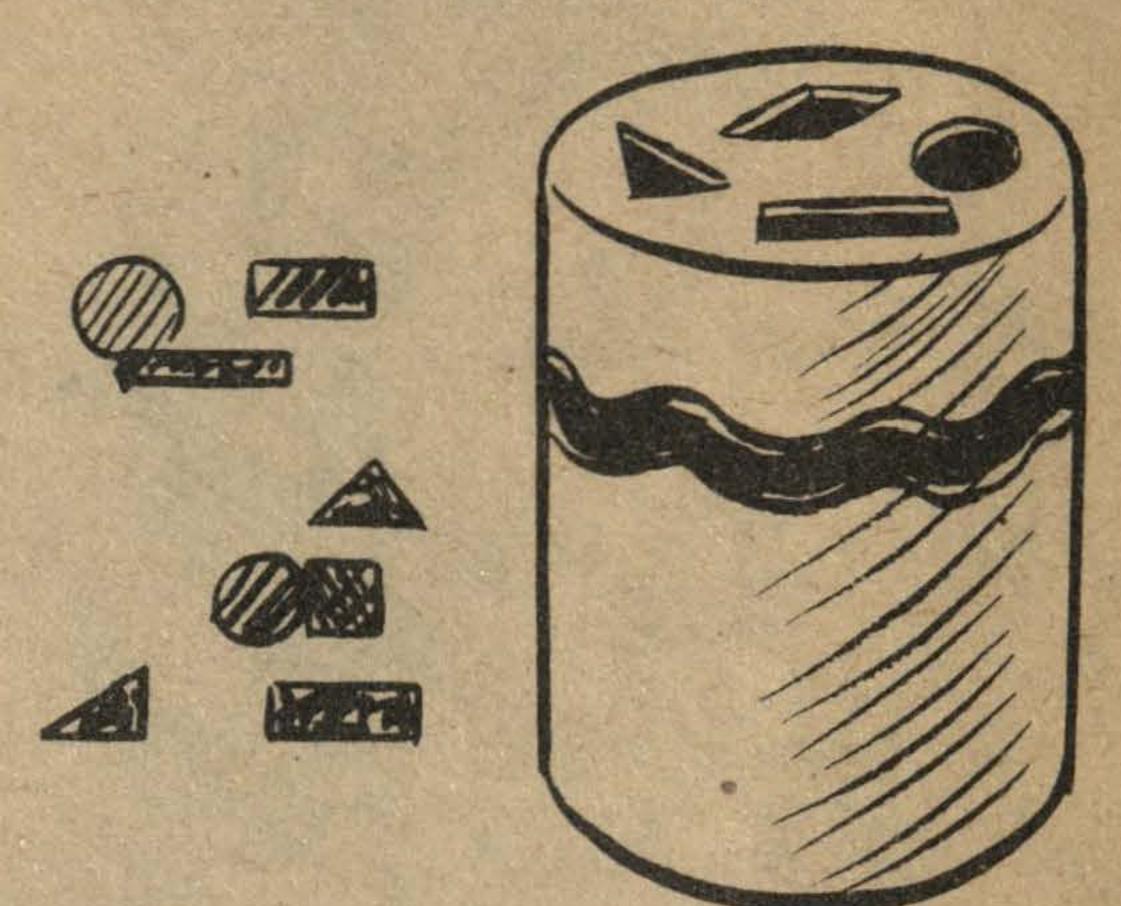
PEG BOARD-Make a peg board of thick wood. Put painted spools on board with brads. Painted curtain rings can be used for child to place over spools. Peg boards are especially good for two and three years old.



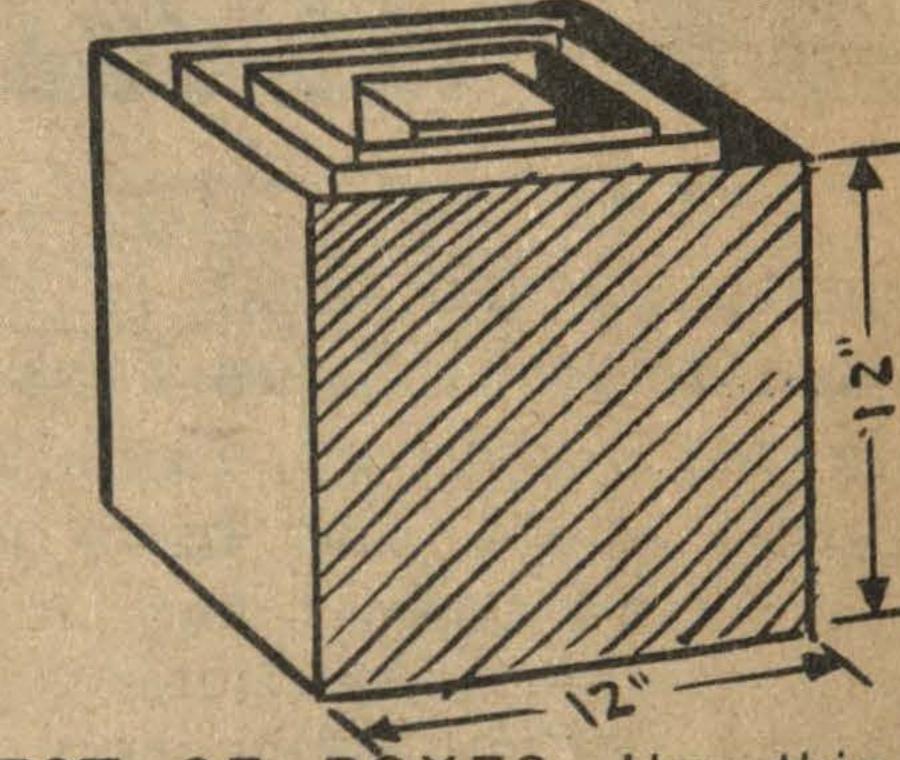
BOATS-Two year olds to five year olds love to play with boats-ferry boats, tugs, barges, tankers and all. They can be made from scrap wood with spools attached for smoke stacks.



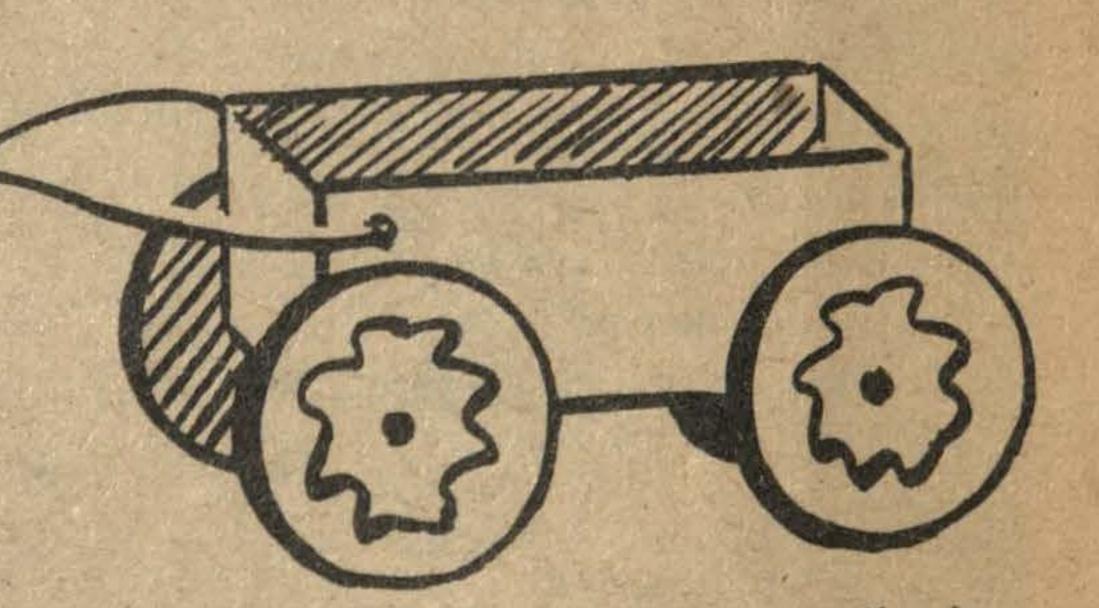
COLOR MATCHING TOY-Divide a quart size can into four sections. Paint each section a different color. Paint enough wooden clothespins in the same colors to go around the edge of the can. Three and four year olds will enjoy matching the colors.



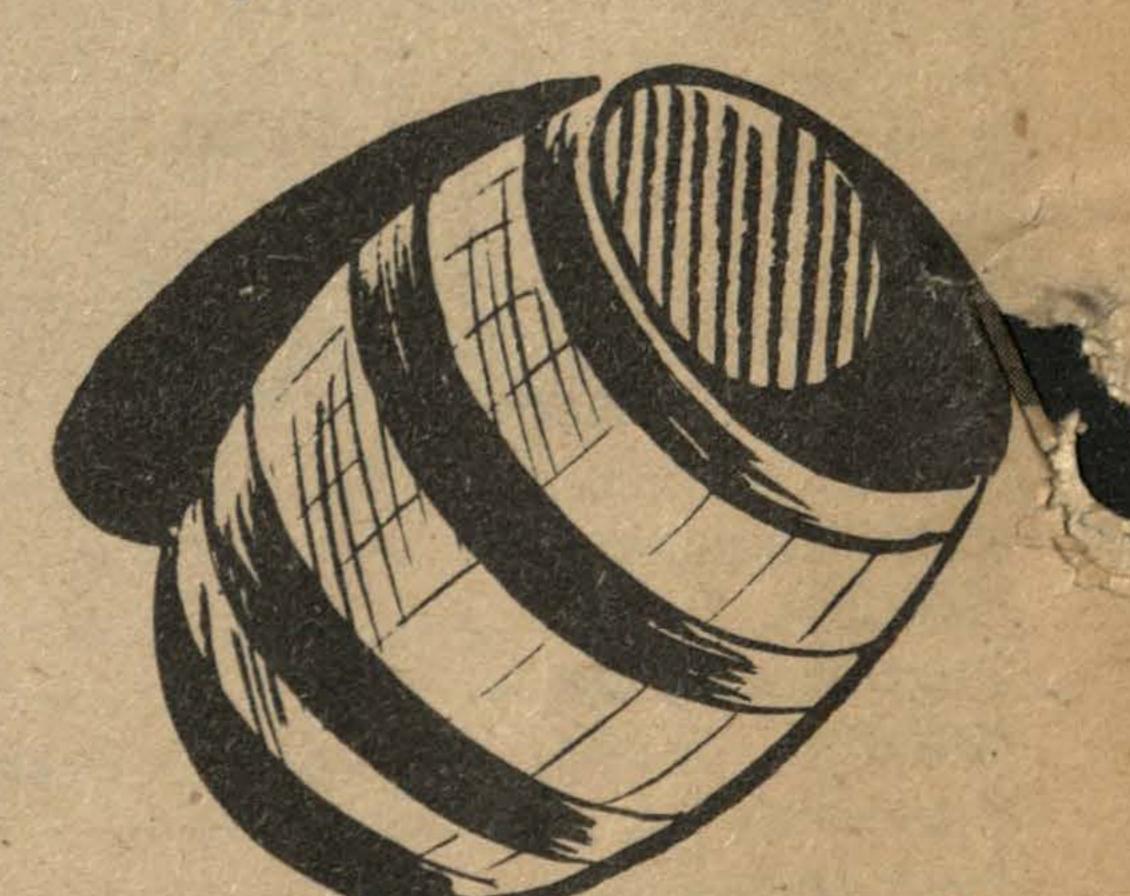
Paint a quart-size round cereal box. Cut a square, a circle and a triangle in the top of the cover big enough so that the same size and shape wooden beads will drop through. Cut a slit also on the top so that flat pieces of colored paper or heavy cardboard may be dropped in.



BOXES—Use thin NEST OF wood to make boxes fit inside one another, so that they can be lifted out comfortably. A set of five boxes painted all different colors will make a good play-toy for an eighteen-month, a two or three year old child.



BOX TOYS-If you can find cheese boxes today, you can use them in several ways. Put wheels on a cheese box for a small pull toy. These also make good trains, with hooks on either end to hold together. These boxes are light and will be most satisfactory toys for the eighteen-month and twoyear-old children.



ROLLING KEG-Emply nail kegs painted brightly make good outdoor rolling and pushing toys. Cable spools painted bright colors are good for active outdoor play.

