

Lend-Lease Until Nazis, Japs Beaten Favored by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today that lend-lease aid should continue until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany.

Apparently taking note of statements by some persons in and out of congress that this vast program of allied aid should be curtailed or dropped after Germany is defeated, the chief executive, in forwarding a quarterly report to congress placing lend-lease help through June 30 at \$28,270,351,000 asserted:

"We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy."

The latest report placed the value of lend-lease supplies and services at \$4,045,000,000 for the quarter ended June 30. The total of more than \$28,000,000,000 covered the period from March 11, 1941, when the act was first passed, to June 30 last, and represented about 15 per cent of all American production for defense and war.

In addition, \$678,241,000 worth of supplies have been consigned to American commanding generals in the field for subsequent lend-lease transfer to allied forces.

Reverse lend-lease was estimated in value at more than \$3,000,000,000. The report emphasized, however, that ultimate measurement of aid given and received could be given in terms of battles won, enemies killed and captured, and hundreds of thousands of lives saved, rather than in dollar figures.

In explanation of the great preponderance of aid given over that received, the report said our geographical position ("the United States has never been bombed") and material strength have called upon us to live most toward winning the war in production and in money, while our major allies are giving more in lives, destruction of their homelands, and in suffering of their people.

Jobless Pay For Govt. Workers Is Struck From Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—The house ways and means committee yesterday struck from the senate-approved postwar demobilization and reconversion bill a provision extending unemployment compensation to 3,500,000 federal workers.

This action followed a committee vote yesterday eliminating from the legislation all provisions for retraining and reemployment of war workers and throwing out a program to pay for the transportation of these workers back to their homes or to places of new employment.

The committee retained in the bill a provision that states shall continue to determine the amounts and duration of unemployment benefits for covered workers.

It also accepted a senate provision that the federal government guarantee the solvency of state unemployment compensation funds.

Rep. Knutson, ranking committee republican, said the committee "is more interested in planning to expand private enterprise, to create new jobs, than in spending all our time thinking about unemployment." He added: "We can deal with unemployment when we get to it. Let's try to assure jobs first."

The ways and means changes left intact only a minute portion of the senate measure, adopted in that body under the sponsorship of Senator George A. Capper, a compromise among diverse proposals for unemployment benefits.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Leon F. Wilson of West Roseburg has received word that his youngest son, Franklin J. Wilson, has entered naval service at Portland and has been assigned to Farragut, Idaho, for training.

Appointment of Aviation Cadet William F. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Craig, Roseburg, to the staff of section commander with grade of major in the aviation cadet corps was announced this week at Santa Ana army air base, Craig, a graduate of University of Oregon, is now classified as a pilot for aircraft training.

Omer D. Winslow, 746 Mill St. Roseburg, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according to a report from the Ninth air force service group. Formerly employed with the Wilson Welding works, Roseburg, prior to entering military service, Oct. 7, 1942, he is now a welder with a mobile repair squadron which does heavy repair work on damaged planes, often operating within range of German patrols.

Word has been received by Mrs. Steve Lorenz that her husband, Pfc. Steve Lorenz, is stationed somewhere in France with the military police. He has been there since about the last of June.

MOVED TO ACTION
GARY, Ind.—Mrs. Evelyn Wise, literally moved to sue for divorce, charged in a complaint filed in superior court that she and her husband, John, and their two children, have had 18 different addresses in the last three years.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

T. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1944 BY NEW SERVICE INC.

By J. R. Williams

No "Suspended Sentence" This Time For Germany; Invasion, Destruction Of War Plants Intention Of Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

President Roosevelt's declaration that Germany and Japan will be occupied by allied military, even though they surrender unconditionally before their borders are crossed by victorious armies, will ease a lot of anxious minds which have feared that the gangsters might by some skulduggery squirm out of their just and necessary deserts.

Military occupation of enemy countries isn't a matter of revenge. It's vital to ensure peace. There's no doubt that allied failure to occupy Germany in the last war was partly responsible for the present outburst of aggression, and Japan also probably was encouraged by the "softness" of the allies. Both these arch brigands got further encouragement by the failure of the exponents of peace to halt such depredations as the rapes of Manchuria, Ethiopia and Austria. The axis powers logged the allies as allies.

Stern Discipline Needed

It's interesting that the President's announcement should come just as the German foreign office has set off a new blast of propaganda for a peace based on "genuine compromise of interests" among victors and vanquished. The Nazis assert this is essential to prevent a third world war.

In short, the Boche are threatening us with another conflict if we don't make a compromise peace, that provides further ground, it strikes me, for a tough house-cleaning by the allies. Appeasement has been tried on both Germany and Japan and the only result has been to increase their arrogant aggression. The consensus of the allied peoples seems to be that the time has arrived when suspended sentences must give way to stern discipline.

No Compromise Needed

There's this to be said about the contention: There's no physical reason why the allies should stop going before they reach Berlin and Tokyo. Both Germany and Japan are beaten already. We don't need to compromise.

Occupation of the criminal countries is calculated to serve several essential aims. First, it will enable the allies to enforce total disarmament, and destruction of the means of creating further weapons of war.

It will serve to maintain order during a very critical period. There's no telling what revolutionary disorder, for instance, might develop in the reich. And none can say what revenge might be exacted on the Germans by the millions of foreign slaves now within the country if allied troops weren't on hand to preserve peace. We might easily have the Germans howling on the allied doorstep for military occupation if we made a compromise peace.

Then there will be the difficult operation of shifting some populations, such as that of East Prussia, which may have to be moved into the reich if Poland takes over the province. That will be a tremendous undertaking.

But most important of all as I see it, is the necessity of giving the people of Germany and Japan a new philosophy of life—the philosophy of peace and goodwill. That can only be achieved by a long process of education. Hitler showed us what intensive schooling can do in the way of instilling evil thoughts. Now we have to reverse his training.

Since setting up the office of agricultural relations only seven months ago, agricultural advisers have been established in six regions, Timm reported. He also said that 40 industry advisory committees now have farmer members and that a new livestock price committee has just been set up with farmer representation.

Timm and Lacey discussed with officials of the extension service, the AAA, FSA and state department of agriculture ways by which difficulties such as the recent lamb situation and certain wooling price rulings might be avoided in future through better advance understanding on both sides.

EMBARRASSING. ATLANTA, Aug. 26—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Baker hurried and puffed pushing home a coupe. Their daughter had phoned her car broke down several blocks away. When the daughter returned they learned they had pushed home the wrong car. Baker reported to police which informant from the owner had reported the car stolen.

The association members pleaded "no contest" to the charges and were fined up to \$5,000 each. The union pleaded innocent but a trial resulted in conviction.

"Because organized labor may strike, picket or boycott in support of its demands for higher wages," said the opinion written by Judge William Denman "it does not follow that labor and the employer may agree to use these weapons to destroy the competition of inter-state commerce and give the employer a monopoly price raising contract and thereafter 'split the take'."

The lower court had held it did not believe the testimony of three union officials tended to incriminate them, but the circuit court held that it did.

Hull, Dulles Only In Partial Accord On Peace Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull and John Dulles announced yesterday substantial agreement on considering problems of peace organization as "a non-partisan subject" but failed to reach immediate agreement on the extent of public discussion desirable during the 1944 political campaign.

Hull and Dulles issued a statement after three meetings in which Dulles acted as agent for Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the republican presidential nominee. Dulles said the agreement was made to the extent that there is agreement on behalf of Dewey.

Hull and Dulles will continue their conferences and the republican nominee through Dulles, his foreign policy adviser, will be kept advised of developments in the three-power world security discussions under way here at Dumbarton Oaks.

The joint statement, issued by the state department, said in part:

"The secretary maintains the position that the American people consider the subject of future peace as a non-partisan subject which must be kept entirely out of politics."

Mr. Dulles, on behalf of Governor Dewey stated that the understanding, however, that it did not preclude full public non-partisan discussion of the means of obtaining a lasting peace.

The question of whether there will be complete agreement on these two respective views and their carrying out will depend on future developments.

In the talks at Dumbarton Oaks, limitations expected to be imposed on the projected world security organization were understood to eliminate a plan advanced in some American quarters to hand peace conference problems over to that agency.

Needs of Farmer Object of Study

OFA is making definite progress in setting up machinery to obtain the farmer's viewpoint in price regulation procedures, according to Tyrus H. Timm, agricultural economist in the office of agricultural relations in the OPA.

Since setting up the office of agricultural relations only seven months ago, agricultural advisers have been established in six regions, Timm reported. He also said that 40 industry advisory committees now have farmer members and that a new livestock price committee has just been set up with farmer representation.

Timm and Lacey discussed with officials of the extension service, the AAA, FSA and state department of agriculture ways by which difficulties such as the recent lamb situation and certain wooling price rulings might be avoided in future through better advance understanding on both sides.

Portugal Severs Bond With Vichy Government
LISBON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Portugal severed diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of Marshal Petain last night on the basis of Petain's reported statement that he considered himself a prisoner of the Germans.

Previously, Switzerland and Sweden similarly ended diplomatic relations with Petain's government.

BEELINE AUTO BODY AND PAINT SHOP
Glass Installed
Guaranteed Paint Jobs
520 Fullerton Roseburg

Are you keeping your boarders in your chicken house??
Bring us your non-productive hens for bigger profit...
NORTHWEST POULTRY CO.
500 West Lane Phone 210

Three Shutouts Occur in Coast League Baseball

(By the Associated Press.)
Further evidence of the continuing pressure in the down-stretch drive of the Coast league was displayed last night as three shutouts were registered in four games. Five shutouts were pitched in eight games Sunday.

The leading Los Angeles Angels, behind the 3-hit pitching of Adams, blanked second-place Hollywood, 5-0. San Francisco moved into third place by whitewashing Oakland, 1-0 in 11 innings; and Seattle advanced to fourth place by erasing San Diego, 6-0, aided by Fisher's 1-hit hurling.

Porter hurled 7-hit ball as Sacramento defeated Portland, 4-2. Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	82	60	.577
Hollywood	73	69	.514
Portland	71	69	.507
San Francisco	71	69	.507
Seattle	69	73	.486
Oakland	68	73	.482
Sacramento	67	74	.475
San Diego	64	78	.451

Kahut Puts K. O. On Earling; Turner Loses to LaSalle

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Looping over a left to the mid-section and a right to the head, Joe Kahut scored an 11-round knockout victory over Vern Earling of Hayden Lake, Idaho, last night to claim the Pacific coast light-heavyweight fight championship.

It was the Oregonian's seventh knockout and 23rd victory in 28 professional goes. He will meet Corp. Costello Cruz here Sept. 22 if not taken by the navy.

Preliminary results:
Ken LaSalle, 158, Los Angeles, defeated Leo Turner, Portland, 8 rounds; Bobby Brock, 148, Woodburn, topped Jimmy Logan, 147, Seattle, 6 rounds; Bobby Wright, 164, Portland, bested Vern Hoff, 162, Anaconda, Mont., 4 rounds.

Bloat Prevention Better Than Cure, Bulletin Reveals

Preventive measures rather than cures are the most important factors in controlling bloat in cattle, says H. P. Ewalt, assistant dairy husbandman of the O. S. C. experiment station, in a new extension circular entitled "Bloat in Dairy Cattle."

In this brief mimeographed circular, Ewalt condenses the latest information on bloat resulting from observations over a period of 15 years, a review of recent literature, plus the results of experimental work at O. S. C. Following are the chief preventive measures suggested in the circular:

1. When grazing legumes keep the cattle on the pasture as continuously as possible to stimulate normal grazing and prevent overeating and overloading the rumen in a short period of time.

2. A mixture of legumes and grass with at least 50 per cent grass will greatly reduce the possibility of bloat.

3. Feeding hay or silage before pasturing legumes will help prevent bloat. However, this practice will also reduce the amount of feed taken from the pasture and should be used only as a last resort when there is plenty of pasture.

4. Grazing on palatable grass pasture before grazing on legumes will reduce the rapid grazing of the legumes and help to prevent bloat.

5. Provide free access to plenty of fresh water at all times.

6. When bloat is recurring, use grass pastures at night when cows cannot be kept under observation.

Turning cows on pasture for short periods prevents their eating too much too rapidly. However, it involves too much labor. Better keep the cows on the pasture as constantly as possible and keep the forage grazed close enough to force the cows to graze longer to get a fill. Use part of



(NEA Telephoto)
Gerald Melone, San Francisco socialist and central figure in famous Howard alimony suit, charged with complicity in theft of \$20,000 worth of jewels and furs from Hillsborough, Calif., home of Mrs. Dorothy Kuk.

the pasture for silage or hay when it gets too far ahead of the cows.

Best methods of handling bloat ed cows are also listed.

Mechanical Spud Harvesters Help Meet Labor Need

Potato harvesting operations have been rapidly mechanized in Oregon to the point where equipment has been developed which completely eliminates both picking and sacking potatoes before they are put into storage bins. This bulk handling method of potato harvesting, as well as other types of digging and sacking, are described and compared in an experiment station circular of information, No. 345, "Potato Harvesting Methods in Oregon," just published by the O. S. C. experiment station.

Although wartime labor shortages have hastened the development of so-called potato combines and trailer sackers, the conventional method of digging and picking up potatoes by hand will probably continue to be the most common method for several years, the authors of the circular believe. One reason is the inability to manufacture enough combine units to meet present demand.

Loading Included
The bulk potato handler used for the first time in the Klamath region last fall is believed to be the first of its kind in the country. This digger-bulker has the advantage that the potatoes are loaded directly into the transport vehicle without the need for filling and setting off sacks, or for picking up and loading the sacks later on, the authors state.

This machine not only eliminates four men from the crew but also avoids lifting the sacked potatoes from the field onto the trucks. This type machine completes the mechanization of the harvest operation from the field to the storage cellar, with the exception of removing vines, clods, etc. on the sorting conveyor.

The significant fact is that, not only has the number of men in the crew been reduced but also that all heavy lifting and all strenuous labor have been eliminated," says Clyde Walker, extension agricultural engineer, and D. Curtis Mumford, head of the department of farm management, joint authors of the illustrated circular.

ALL'S WELL.
OLD FORGE, N. Y.—One day's fishing failure each had been reported by Richard C. Mitchell, Oswego, who caught the legal limit but lost his wallet, and by William R. Wolfe, Kenmore, who caught the wallet but got no trout.

But state troopers produced a happy ending by arranging a meeting so that Mitchell swapped his catch for the \$138 and gas ration books he had lost.

Truman Favors Vets' Preference In Job Allocation

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—(AP)—U. S. Senator Sen. Harry S. Truman, democratic vice presidential nominee, declared yesterday "I don't think unions can afford to stand in the way of veterans' preference" in postwar allocation of jobs.

"I think an understanding will be worked out between the unions and the veterans—there are as many union veterans as the other kind," Truman said at a press conference.

"I stand on the selective service law as written," Truman said. "It was the intent of congress to give veterans preference; no seniority should stand in the way."

Asked whether he meant "absolute preference," Truman replied, "absolute preference so far as a man returning to his own job is concerned. I think the veterans, when they come back, will take care of that, seniority or no seniority."

In an address to the VFW yesterday, Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., said "Absolute employment priority" would not be an advantage for discharged service men and women.

Murray said operation of such priority "would set veteran against the industrial worker, veteran against veteran, and veteran against employer."

Murray's viewpoint was opposed by Col. Paul H. Griffith, chief of the veterans personnel division. Griffith said he believed a veteran was entitled to "super seniority" in anything, and added:

"A veteran who qualifies under the (selective service) act for his old job is entitled to that job back even though he displaces a man who is occupying it temporarily, a non-veteran with greater seniority."

INDIANAPOLIS — Robert Edwards told police a car struck him, breaking his leg, as he played good Samaritan to a drunk who was having trouble crossing a street.

The drunk, he said, walked away unharmed.

AL'S ROSEBURG AUCTION Sale Every Monday

On Highway 99, North—We Sell Anything For Anyone
Make your consignments as early as possible. There is always someone there to receive them.
For farm sale listings call Al, 486-Y, Roseburg or Olie, 7-F-24, Oakland.

Al LaPan and Olie Cooper, Auctioneers

Complete Call and Deliver Service
CAR CHECK-UP

Jim Bewley's Associated Station
Stephens and Brockway Phone 537-L
• Car and Truck Lubrication
• Car Polishing and Washing
WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR CAR AND RETURN IT TO YOU
Try Vedol Safety Check Service

Why WASTE PAPER is No. 1 WAR MATERIAL SHORTAGE..

1. Lumberjacks go to war... cause pulpwood shortage.

2. Meanwhile Army and Navy use vast quantities of waste paper to make or wrap 700,000 war items.

3. We must collect 8,000,000 tons of waste paper a year to help replace pulpwood!

4. 1500 pounds of waste paper equal one cord of wood.

All kinds of waste paper are badly needed now!
SAVE WASTE PAPER
U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign
This space donated by the News-Review as a public service.

NATURELAND at Bandon
NICE OCEAN BEACH WITH PRIVATE DRIVEWAY.
Cottages, apartments and sleeping rooms. Modern conveniences.
Easy to reach. Just south of Bandon on beach road.
This popular resort is well known to people of Roseburg and vicinity. Many Douglas county people come here every year. We hope to see many new visitors this summer.
John Dornath, proprietor, will meet the stage if desired.
NATURELAND COTTAGES
(John Dornath and Sons)
Bandon, Oregon, just south of town on the beach road