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Japs Fight For Time, Hoping for Split in Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
How far should we go in trying
to interpret our terms of "unconditional
surrender" with the idea
of encouraging the Japanese to
cry quits?

We can say at once, it strikes
me, that an interpretation; no
matter how innocuous, would be
getting one's fingers very close to
the buzz-saw. Any injudicious
suggestion by the allies at this time
most certainly would be taken by
the enemy as an indication of
weakness—of war-weariness. It
might prolong the conflict, for the
Japs are following Hitler's strategy
of fighting for time in hope
that some fortuitous circumstance
—such as a quarrel among the
Big Three—may save their hides.
Mikado holds Answer
Of course, a general statement
such as already has been made
to the effect that we don't intend
to destroy the Japanese nation,
may do good. Possibly, too, there's
another useful point we might
make, and this is that we don't

intend to hang the Mikado, who
not only is temporal ruler but a
divine being in the eyes of his
people.

Appropos of this it's interesting
to see newspapers of Sydney, Australia,
publishing speculative
reports that there may be "big
news" regarding Japan soon. By
one stroke of a pen he could re-
lieve Japan's terrors and make
peace. There is every reason to
believe the United States policy is
preserving him for that part in
the drama.

Be that as it may, none can
dispute the mighty influence of
the Mikado. It's reasonable to
assume too that his people must be
concerned about his position in
case of surrender.

Whatever line the allies may
take as regards further explanation
of "unconditional surrender," they
certainly aren't going to
start coddling a nation which al-
ready is beaten to its knees. Un-
conditional surrender means ex-
actly what it says—that the allies
keep a free hand to do whatever
they see fit after Japan capitulates.

We aren't dealing with knight-
hood in its flower. This effort of
the German and Japanese mili-
tarists to overrun the world is a
throwback to barbarism, and
there's only one way to handle it

—utterly smash it. That's why
"unconditional surrender" has
been our battle-cry ever since the
war started.

Case of Germany Cited
The wisdom of that is seen in
the case of Germany. Disclosures
made by German prisoners of
war and anti-Nazi German civil-
ians, and astonishing documents
salvaged from Hitlerian archives,
make it clear that Nazidom not
only aimed at enslavement of Eu-
rope but was prepared to have an-
other go at it in a few years
hence in event of defeat. Japan's
ambitions have been similar—en-
slavement of east Asia, if not in
this war then in another a quar-
ter century hence.

The attitude of our fighting
men in the Pacific—and the atti-
tude of our gallant allies—all
along has been that they want
unconditional surrender. They
don't want to have to do the job
over again themselves, or see
their sons have to do it.

The United Nations have de-
clared that German and Japanese
militarism and its equipment
must be destroyed in the interest
of lasting peace.

Goes to Eugene—Mrs. Mitchell
Moore of Roseburg left this morn-
ing for Eugene to spend the day
on business.

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DOUGLAS COUNTY WASTE PAPER COLLECTION SUNDAY JULY 22

Benefit Oregon Shriners' Hospital SPONSORED BY DOUGLAS COUNTY SHRINERS CLUB

Unless the United States collects about 600,000 tons of waste paper each month during this summer we shall not be able to meet demands of our armed forces for the shipping materials they will need. V-E day did not end the critical shortage of paperboard and pulp which the United States has experienced since the war began. In fact, the demand is increasing due to necessity for packaging huge amounts of supplies required in the Pacific. It takes 96 tons of supplies—most double or triple-wrapped in paper to prevent mildew and rot—for every fighting man in the Pacific.

TIE SECURELY
Failure to tie bundles se-
curely greatly handicaps han-
dling. To prepare your paper,
tie newspapers, magazines and
flattened cartons into separate
piles 12 to 18 inches high. Tie
tightly and securely with
strong cord.

LOOK
Look through your attics,
basements, garages and closets.
Clean out all paper not vitally
needed. Prepare paper for col-
lection Sunday. You'll be rid
of papers that probably are
cluttering up your home and
you'll help out two fine causes
—the war effort and crippled
children.

WOODPILE
Each 1500 pounds of waste
paper collected counts as a
cord of wood to supplement
our diminished wood pulp sup-
ply.

GOVERNOR
Governor Earl Snell says:
"I am confident our people
can once again be counted on
to do their full part in this
drive which is worthy of the
support of all Oregon citizens."

ROSEBURG

Door-to-door collection will
start at 9 a. m. Have your
paper bundled and on the curb
line

Receiving Depots

DRAIN: Livery barn at junction
Highways 38 and 99.
YONCALLA: Yoncalla Feed
store.
OAKLAND: Douglas County
Flour Mills.
SUTHERLIN: Boy Scout build-
ing.
MYRTLE CREEK: Telephone
office.
RIDDLE: Red and White store.
CANYONVILLE: Red and
White store.
GLENDALE: Henninger's
store.

Note
Pick-ups from all receiving
depots outside the city of
Roseburg will be made Satur-
day afternoon. All paper
should be delivered to desig-
nated stations by noon Satur-
day, July 21.

REMEMBER

Waste paper is NOT waste
paper unless you waste it!

SAVE

Properly banded waste pa-
per saves both time and man-
power. Help your volunteer
collectors by making certain
each bundle of paper is tied
securely.

FUEL TANKS

Auxiliary gasoline tanks
made from paper salvaged on
the home front are helping our
fighter planes decimate the
Jap air force. Processed from
waste paper collected in com-
munities throughout the coun-
try, these jettison tanks are
adding miles to the range of
Mustang and Thunderbolt
planes over the Pacific.

INVASION

When American troops
storm the Japanese home is-
lands in the final war drive
before victory, their radio and
radar sets will be protected in
the difficult landing operations
by a new waterproof bag, made
from paper salvaged on the
home front.

ALL THE PROCEEDS OF THIS COLLECTION GO TO The Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children

If you've never visited this modern "House of Miracles" you
certainly ought to because you'll see there many crippled little
boys and girls being brought back to health. It's called a hos-
pital but the children and the fine nursing staff don't act that
way at all. The children are gay, well-fed, happy, cheerful.
They receive the finest possible medical, surgical and nursing
attention. Some of the little patients are victims of in-
fantile paralysis, others of burns or club feet. Practically
every boy or girl who goes in there crippled comes out cured
or materially benefited.
What does this all mean to you? Well, the more waste paper
collected for the war effort, the greater the proceeds that go
to the hospital to carry on the wonderful work there.
And every dollar counts because there is absolutely no charge
to any child patient or to a child's parents. And furthermore,
there are absolutely no restrictions as to race, creed or color.
This hospital is making it possible for children to enjoy the
normal, healthy life they are entitled to. Every pound of
waste paper you collect and turn in helps some crippled child
back to health.

50 PICK-UP HELPERS WANTED

Membership in the Douglas County Shrine Club is limited.
In addition to Shriners, 50 or more persons are needed to help
in the task of collection. YOUR voluntary assistance will be
greatly appreciated. If you can help, be at the Roseburg City
Hall at 9 A. M., Sunday, July 22.

HENNINGER'S MARTS

STORE NO. 2—314 SOUTH STEPHENS—TELEPHONE 39

STORE NO. 1—WINCHESTER AND JACKSON—TELEPHONE 522

Governor Petition For Territory of Oregon is a Gift

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—
A hand-written petition which
resulted in an appointment as
brigadier general for James
Shields, who later became terri-
torial governor of Oregon, has
been presented to the Oregon
Historical society by Rep. Stock-
man (R., Ore.).

The two-page folio-size petition,
asking President Franklin Pierce
for Shields' appointment, is in the
handwriting of Stephen A. Doug-
las, then Senator from Illinois,
later an unsuccessful candidate
against Abraham Lincoln for the
presidency. There were 42 signers
all members of the senate in the
33rd congress.

Shields obtained the appoint-
ment and served through the
Mexican war but he held the gov-
ernatorial appointment only a
few months, relinquishing it to
become United States senator
from Illinois. The senator moved
to Minnesota and, after serving as
U. S. senator from that state,
went on to Missouri and again
was elected to the senate.

Famous Names Listed
Among those whose signatures
are on the historical document
are William H. Seward, secretary
of state under Lincoln, Lewis
Cass, of Michigan, secretary of
war under Andrew Jackson and
secretary of state under James
Buchanan; George E. Badger of
North Carolina, secretary of navy
under William Henry Harrison
and John Tyler; Isaac Toucey of
Connecticut, attorney general un-
der James K. Polk and navy sec-
retary under Buchanan; John
Bell of Tennessee, one time
speaker of the house and sec-
retary of war under Harrison and
Tyler.

Other signers were Senators
J. M. Mason of Virginia and John
Slidell of Louisiana, principals in
the famous Mason-Slidell inci-
dent of the civil war when they
were removed from a British
vessel, the Trent, by an American
gunboat.

Three Drunken Drivers Fined in Reedsport Court

REEDSPORT—"A drunken
driver is more dangerous on the
public highway than a crazy man
with a shotgun who takes every-
one to be a rabbit," asserts Jus-
tice of the Peace Fred M. Wright
in reporting three cases of intoxi-
cated drivers fined since the first

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

One lesson among the many
stands forth in the Bible—the
value of a good home with its
good fellowship, good parents,
good children and God. With-
out such homes, nothing is sure.
Neither personal welfare nor
national security. Through the
centuries good homes have been
center of light. The heathen
nations with their fine houses
were in darkness, but the
chosen people of God, in tents
and lonely dwellings had light.
A home is more than a house
with the latest furnishings. It
must even be the basic unit of
human relations. To be a cen-
ter of light, there must be in
the home mutual respect of hus-
band and wife, of parents and
children. Here families are
bound together by a great
loyalty and a common purpose.
The one thing that insures a
successful home is a rich and
glowing faith in the living God.
And when the winds of adver-
sity beat upon it, it will stand,
for it has been "founded upon a
rock." As long as there are
millions of homeless people in
the world and millions of homes
without the Christian faith, the
world can be neither safe nor
free. Home is essential to the
welfare of the individual, the
nation and the church. Upon it
all other institutions are estab-
lished.—Amen.

of the month. Fines of \$150 each,
together with court costs, Judge
Wright reports, were paid by
Herman Carl Gleaser, Cottage
Grove; Richard Allan Morse,
Scottsburg, and George Golden,
Reedsport. A 30-day jail sentence,
imposed in addition to the fine
in each case, was suspended
conditioned on future good be-
havior. A policy of uniform sen-
tence in drunken driving cases
has been adopted, Judge Wright
reported.

As the Reedsport justice of the
peace office has been placed on a
salary basis, instead of being
paid through collection of fines
and fees, all money received was
transferred to the county treas-
urer.

Do not burn or slash during
fire season without a permit
from the fire warden or ranger;
make sure you don't cause fire by
carelessness. Seventyfive percent
of our fires are caused by the
careless action of some person or
persons. See that you aren't one
of these. Keep Oregon Green.

Trucks, Tires Destroyed In \$300,000 Garage Fire

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.—
(AP)—Fire of undetermined ori-
gin destroyed the garage and
storage depot of the Mainland
Transfer here early today. F. D.
Gross, general manager of the
Transcontinental Storage and Dis-
tribution, of which Mainland
Transfer is a subsidiary, esti-
mated damage at more than
\$300,000.

Some 50 heavy trucks were de-
stroyed by the blaze. Hundreds
of new tires also went up in
flames. About 20 trucks were
saved.

Two mechanics, Happy Handler
and Allan Richardson, were over-
come by smoke as they took
trucks out of the building. Both
were taken to a hospital.

West Defeats East in Softball Game, 7 to 6

The first match game between
teams of Mel Ingram's youthful
softballers was played at Finlay
field Tuesday night as a preli-
minary to the league games. The
teams consists of youngsters up
to 14 years of age who have been
training as a part of the city's
recreational program. The West
defeated the East, 7 to 6, in a
lively contest. A return match
will be played Friday night.

LET'S HAVE FUN!
GO TO THE AMERICAN LEGION CIRCUS AND CARNIVAL TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
Carnival Grounds on Highway 99 North