

Cordon Appeals to Navy Head in Port Desire for Docks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—Senator Cordon of Oregon called on Navy Secretary Forrestal to "rise above naval oligarchy" and order installation of additional ship repair facilities at the port of Portland.

Senators Cordon and Morse have been trying to sell the navy on the idea of installing drydocks at Portland for repair of cargo vessels.

Cordon, in a letter made public from his office, wrote Forrestal: "I am hopeful you, as a civilian head of the navy, with the fresh outlook of a businessman and citizen, will, in this instance, rise above the naval oligarchy and force the issue."

"Such action would be in accord with the basic concept of our government, which provides for final decisions on policy matters to be made by civilian heads of the armed services."

Cordon took issue, in the letter, with several arguments of navy admirals against new repair facilities for Portland. He quoted a recent report of a house military sub-committee to support his contention that war activities in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas are encountering manpower difficulties, and urged greater diffusion of repair facilities as a cure for "congestion and delay" reported by the house group.

"Our workers are not naturally migrants; many would accept lower wages or even idleness, rather than leave their homes," he told Forrestal. "No program which does not take cognizance of that fact can be sound."

A decision as to where increased facilities should be placed should be based, in the first instance, on the potential capacity of the port," he argued, adding that "where such local capacity can be coupled with diffusion, it would appear to be even more desirable."

Installation of VFW Post Set at Sutherland Aug. 14

Sutherland-Oakland post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be instituted at a meeting to be held at the city hall in Sutherland at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 14. It was announced today by R. L. Preston, post department commander of Oregon, who will be in charge of the meeting.

Applications for charter have been accepted at national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., from Sutherland-Oakland and from Canyonville-Riddle-Myrle Creek district, Oregon reports.

Patrick W. Kelley, post, Roseburg, will assist in creating the two new Douglas county posts.

All veterans who have been honorably discharged and who now reside in the Sutherland-Oakland district, are urged to be present at the Sutherland meeting, Preston said. It is not necessary that application be made previously for membership. Members of the Roseburg post desiring to attend the Sutherland meeting and in need of transportation are invited to phone 521-L or register at the Hotel Grand before Monday night.

Reds Smash Deep Into Manchuria, Near Harbin

(Continued from Page 1)

acks by Superforts and overwhelming carrier plane formations, American commanders made it clear the war would continue to be pressed home to Nippon.

Tokyo newspapers, presumably under government inspiration, unanimously prepared the Japanese for the worst. The people were urged to be calm no matter what happens. But they weren't told that a peace move had been made.

Premier Suzuki's cabinet, which reportedly unanimously agreed to quit fighting, relieved the Army and Navy of command of the volunteer corps, a civilian suicide defense force.

Perhaps significantly, the Tokyo press devoted considerable attention to Katoishi Akihito, 13-year-old heir apparent to Emperor Hirohito, whose continued rule was demanded in Tokyo's surrender offer.

No Respite For Japan

Shortly after announcing American and British carrier planes knocked out 323 enemy planes over northern Honshu island in two days, Admiral Nimitz said Pacific forces would continue to fight until Japan definitely quits. Then, he said, the allies will be alert for Japanese treachery.

General MacArthur sent his planes against Japan while expressing hope "this is the end of the war." He announced 90 Japanese vessels and 18 enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged in widespread strikes by his air forces. Sixteen other vessels were accounted for by carrier planes.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

All life is movement. Man is going somewhere. The unregenerate man is he who follows the easiest way down hill. When the unregenerate man is regenerated, he reverses his direction. Assumes his cross and begins to climb upward.

But if he is to reach the heavenly heights, he must have help outside of himself. The prophet gives us the secret of this, "Waiting upon the Lord." So many have never learned the value of the strength-giving process of waiting. Patience is a word glibly spoken but too frequently absent from life. Yet success, temporal or spiritual comes through this quality. They that wait upon the Lord shall not be weary, they shall walk and not faint. At first this seems like an anti-climax. But not so. Most of the Christian life is walking. We cannot run for any length of time, but we walk day in and day out. Life's supreme act is walking with God. This was said of one of the most beautiful lives ever lived. "Enoch walked with God; and he was not for God took him." Let us learn the art of walking with God.—Amen.

and naval aircraft from Okinawa. Submarines sank 13 ships, including a light cruiser.

Nagasaki Factories Erased

Superforts formally took a day off. Simultaneously, General Spaatz announced that the second atom bomb had obliterated a little over a square mile of Nagasaki, wrecking at least 13 important factories.

The bomb which ripped a tremendous hole in the ground was described as so devastating it made the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima obsolete. Apparently the second bomb was considerably smaller than the first since the devastated area at Nagasaki was only a fourth of that at Hiroshima.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay said Superforts would continue blasting Japan until the war department tells them to stop.

Marianas Islands Seized

Five small islands north of the B-29 bases in the Marianas were taken over by a handful of marines. Sixteen Japanese and one American were killed.

Chinese forces announced they had recaptured Wuchow, important former treaty port, as Japanese withdrew toward Canton, 115 miles away.

From the Philippines came an announcement that Lt. Gen. So Saka Suzuki had been killed. He is the highest ranking enemy officer known to have lost his life in the campaign. The navy beatledly announced the destroyer escort Underhill was sunk in Philippine waters, with the loss of 112 of her crew.

Snell to Name Group on Fire Protection Policy

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10—(AP)—Governor Snell will appoint a committee of representative citizens to study fire protection policies and methods currently in use in Oregon. State Forester Rogers announced today following a conference with the governor.

The general public, forestry industries, organized labor, county officials, federal agencies and the State Board of Forestry will be represented on the committee, Rogers said.

Mrs. O. L. Welker Funeral Will Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora L. (Lavinia) Welker, 54, who died suddenly last Thursday evening at Mercy hospital, will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. Charles A. Edwards officiating. The body will then be taken to Portland for vault entombment.

Here From LaGrande—Mrs. Josephine Zachary and small daughter, Susan, of LaGrande, Ore., are in Roseburg visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, 535 South Pine Street.

Home On Leave—Jack Joss, dental technician, U. S. Navy, and his wife, who resides in Hollywood, Calif., have arrived in Roseburg to spend the former's leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Joss. He has just returned from Casa Blanca, Africa, and will report to Troy, N. Y., August 23, for officers' training.

Leave For North—Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinberg, of Seattle, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bean, of Roseburg, left this morning for Eugene from where the Weinbergs will leave for home and Mr. Bean will take the train for California to attend to business. Mrs. Bean will return to her home on Blakeley street. The Weinbergs have been enjoying a visit here at the Bean home.

LOCAL NEWS

Lightning Hits Home Town of Atomic Bomb

RICHLAND, Wash., Aug. 10—(AP)—A bolt of lightning struck the corner of the hotel in this atomic bomb project residential center right at the height of the town's jubilation over its part in today's Japanese overture.

For a few minutes, newspapermen said, many persons thought there might have been an atomic explosion accident.

J. M. Carlisle, a laborer, working outside the hotel door, was knocked down.

The bolt did no noticeable damage.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

PROWELL-RUSSELL—Thomas James Prowell and Doris Mae Russell, both residents of Roseburg.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS

FOWLER—Marvel M. vs. Ward J. Fowler; married at Vancouver, Wash., June 6, 1945; cruelty.

NEW LOCATION

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Established 1920

Valley Hotel Bldg.

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Low-Cost Clothing Program to Stand, Bowles' Decision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—With tacit White House backing, Price Administrator Bowles yesterday bluntly rejected industry demands for abandonment of the government's low-cost clothing program.

OPA's part of the program, Bowles said, is here to stay "unless we find something better" or until there is "an ample supply of goods."

Bowles made public a sharply worded letter to an out spoken industry critic of the program after President Truman told WPB Chairman J. A. Krug that agency must take cognizance of the effect of its acts on price stabilization.

This supports Bowles' position generally, and particularly as regards the clothing program.

Some WPB officials favored replacing its drastic clothing order, officially M-388, with a more lenient program keyed to a brighter fabric supply outlook.

OPA countered with a demand that any substitute program be stringent enough to safeguard the stabilization program.

As the situation stood today, WPB still may make the shift, but it must guard against any adverse effect on the stabilization program.

M-388, worked out early this year by WPB and OPA, was intended to channel 75 per cent of civilian fabrics into low and medium priced clothing. Companion OPA orders sought to roll back prices six to seven per cent to 1943 averages.

War's End Will Toss 5 Million Out of Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

lease, it was said that a great number—perhaps half—would leave the labor market and would not be classed as jobless.

The others would be added to the current unemployment roll to swell the total to around 4,000,000 persons.

To Speed Postwar Jobs

How long it will take for the majority of these to be absorbed in civilian production is anybody's guess, the officials said, although they look for openings quickly in peacetime industries.

They said also that no doubt the War Manpower commission could be called upon for a vigorous program of postwar job mobilization to reduce unemployment as rapidly as possible.

Of the 3,000,000 munition workers expected to retain jobs, most are in industries which will shift immediately to civilian production.

The automobile industry was mentioned as an example, although even there a considerable number of lay-offs is expected until passenger car manufacture hits its stride.

More Gasoline, Tires

Earlier this week WMC reported 1,400,000 persons currently unemployed and predicted this total would drop to 1,300,000 by December, then climb to 2,100,000 by June 1946. These estimates were based on continuance of the war for a half of next year.

As for rationing, qualified officials said it was entirely likely that controls of gasoline use could be lifted within two or three weeks after Japan capitulates.

More passenger car tires are a certainty at the end of the war, and rationing is expected to end in two or three months. Shoe rationing, too, probably will not last long, but housewives are likely to have to use stamps for food for awhile after V-J day. Meat and sugar are expected to be in short supply for some weeks. Rationing of processed foods may be terminated earlier.

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New Strike Threat Hits Cannery in Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 10—(AP)—The strike which ended Wednesday at the Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery may be renewed immediately unless the company stops discriminating against returned strikers, CIO officials said today.

Workers at the plant yesterday won 130 to 110 a strike vote held under auspices of the NLRB-CIO-affiliated employees accused the company of telling 25 women employees with 7 1/2 years' seniority they could return only on the night shift and as new employees.

A War Labor board directive had ordered no discrimination, the union said.

Jap Peace Bid Accepted On Two Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Japan shall in accordance with the Potsdam declaration be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

The armed forces of the allied powers will remain in Japan until the purpose set forth in the Potsdam declaration is achieved.

The allied position was made known after a 24-hour-period of conferences among the four capitals on Japan's offer to surrender. If she could retain her emperor.

Face Saving Offered

The allied offer would permit the Japanese to "save face" by retaining their emperor as nominal head of the government, as well as spiritual leader. The Japanese had said in a communique through the Swiss that their surrender offer was submitted "with understanding that the said (Potsdam) declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler."

Because the emperor is the constitutional head of the Japanese government, the allies will be facilitated in dealing with that country if the terms are accepted.

Recognition of the fact that the emperor is the head of the Army and Navy and solely responsible under the Japanese constitution for making peace was seen in that section of the allied reply which said he will be "required to authorize and ensure the signature of the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration."

Million U. S. Troops Needed

In line with the Potsdam declaration, the four governments specified that the Japanese people must be permitted ultimately to choose their form of government.

The allied demand for occupation of Japan precluded immediate movement of upwards of a million American troops into the Japanese home islands if the surrender terms are accepted.

The reference made by the allied powers to the Potsdam ultimatum reaffirmed their proposals to dismember the Japanese empire.

Under the terms of this declaration, Japan would lose all of the islands it has seized or occupied since the beginning of world war one in 1914.

Manchuria would be returned to China, Korea in due course would become a free and independent state.

Would Oust War Lords

In their message offering surrender, the Japanese had expressed hope that the understanding that the emperor should remain "a sovereign ruler" was warranted. They signified a wish that "an explicit indication to that effect will be speedily forthcoming."

The counter offer of the allies did not give any assurance that the emperor would be a "sovereign" ruler. If proposed, in effect, that the allied supreme commander should be substituted for the Japanese military leaders who have actually directed the government of Japan through the emperor.

Observers said that if the Japanese accept the allied proposal the supreme commander instead of the Japanese militarists will lay his orders before the emperor for the latter's formal signature. It was made plain, however, that the emperor himself will have nothing to do with policy making so long as the allies retain control of the country.

MacArthur May Get Call

The reference in the allied document to "the supreme commander of the allied powers" indicated a plan for placing one military leader at the top of the allied military set-up, occupying Japan and directing its activities. This would differ from German occupation where an allied control commission representing the five powers rules that country.

There was immediate speculation that the supreme commander in the case of Japan might be General Douglas MacArthur.

There was no indication here

immediately whether American officials believe the Japanese might accept the terms.

If these terms are not acceptable, it is regarded as doubtful here that any further compromise will be forthcoming. The allied proposal thus took on, in speculation at least, the aspects of a final ultimatum.

13th Bale of Hay Lodges on Plane Aiding Fire Fight

Captain Bob Dishman, a veteran of the China-Burma-India theater, who has been assisting in dropping paratroopers and supplies at fires on the Umpqua national forest, found the 13th bale of hay consigned to the Bear Wallows station to be unlucky. Instead of falling free as 12 other bales had done, the 13th struck the tail of the C-47 transport plane and lodged on the stabilizer. Although Dishman shook the plane until Forest Supervisor V. V. Harpham, a passenger on the flight, became air sick, the bale of hay could not be dislodged and was still riding the plane upon the return to the Roseburg port. The hay, together with 500 pounds of grain, was delivered to feed pack animals.

Dishman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dishman of Roseburg, has had opportunity for friends with his parents and friends during his week in Roseburg, during which time he has dropped several tons of supplies in addition to transporting more than a score of paratroopers. The last of the colored smoke jumpers returned from the forest today and were flown to their bases at Camp Pendleton this afternoon. Altogether, 32 paratroopers assisted in fire control.

Fighting Force Reduced.

All loggers and army personnel have been released from fires in the national forest. Supervisor Harpham reported today. Patrol and mop-up crews are still working on a number of small fires which are burning out within fire lines. However all fires were reported under control today and the mop-up work was being speeded by weather conditions. The forest being blanketed in fog while humidity remained high.

The blaze reported Friday on Squaw creek in the South Umpqua district was controlled last night.

Mr. Harpham's flight over the forest Friday was an event marking his birthday anniversary. It was recalled that 37 years ago on the same day of the month, Harpham camped in the Bear Wallows district with Oscar Houser. It took them three days to make the trip overland, whereas the flight by plane required only about 30 minutes.

Five Persons Pay Fines In Justice Court Here

Traffic fines paid in the Roseburg justice court were reported today by Judge Thomas C. Hartfield to include Nicholas L. Lehrbach, \$10, overlength load; Chas. O. Leach, \$10, unit overload; Mark T. Griggs, \$10, defective tail light; and Joyce A. Wellage and Richard P. Robertson, \$10 each, carrying concealed weapons.

Roy R. Gear, Veteran Of World War 1, Passes

Roy Richard Gear, 50, World War I veteran, died at the Veterans hospital Friday. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Tavern Closing Desired

PORTLAND, Aug. 10—(AP)—Oregon Liquor Commission Chairman Paul L. Crooks said today the commission hopes taverns will close on V-J day.

All liquor stores will be closed, he said.

Dunham, Olympia Teams Win Games By Same Score, 7-3

Team Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dunham's	5	1	.533
Olympia	3	3	.500
Sutherland	2	4	.333
Elks Club	2	4	.333

Two softball games at Finlay Field Friday night resulted in identical scores, Olympia Supply beating the Elks club and Dunham's winning from Sutherland, 7-3.

The Elks club, holding a 3-to-1 advantage in the fifth inning of the second game, threw the contest away, as the Olympians scored five runs on three hits and four errors. After the first two batters had lashed out clean singles, the Elks dropped two fly balls and made two costly overthrows on bases, giving the Olympians a 6-to-3 lead to which they added another run in the sixth.

Dunham's sluggers wore their batting togs in the second game. Morgan, Burt and Mills each laying the wood to the ball for home runs. Sutherland bunched three hits in the fourth for two runs and added another tally in the sixth, but were unable to connect in the pinches against the pitching of Ellison.

Summaries:

Olympia Sup. 000 151 0-7 3 3
Elks Club 102 000 0-3 6 6
Marrier and Willener; Telford and Baughman.

Sutherland 000 201 0-3 5 3
Dunham's 301 030 x-7 9 3
Cole and Rutherford; Ellison and Myers.

Rainiers Win 3rd In a Row From Wobbling Beavers

(By the Associate Press)

Seattle's Rainiers, unranked by Portland's consistent leadership in the Pacific Coast league, were within five games of the top today after their third straight win from the Beavers 7-3.

All season the pace-setters have capitalized on the circuit's best pitching staff. Six of the Portland hurlers are listed among the first 15. But for three nights in a row Seattle's flingers have trudged to the mound and outtossed the Beavers' best.

Yesterday it was Righty Demoran who conquered Southpaw Cohen. Now it is up to Fulton, Portland's top pitcher, to see if he can stop the rampaging Rainiers. His choice will be none the easier if the epidemic of errors spreads in the Beavers camp. Last night they made five miscues.

The loop's second hottest battle saw Oakland and San Francisco go back into a tie for fourth place as the Oaks edged out the Seals 5-4 to square their series at two each. San Diego and Sacramento also stand at two each as a result of the Padres' 9-4 win yesterday, while Los Angeles made it four out of five over the Hollywood Stars with a 7-1 victory.

Seattle wasted no time in salting away its game against Portland, scoring four times in the first inning on two singles, a walk passed ball and Whipple's triple.

Wm. Unrath S. S. Superintendent

11 A. M. instead of 2 P. M.

SUNDAY AUG. 12

NOTE CHANGE IN DEPARTURE TIME

Wm. Unrath S. S. Superintendent

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