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Albert S. Tison Funeral Arranged

Funeral services for Albert Sidney Tison, 48, resident of Days Creek who died at Mercy hospital Tuesday, will be held in the Methodist church at Canyonville Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Pryer officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

Mr. Tison's death came as a result of a gunshot wound received when he was removing a revolver from its holster hanging on the wall, Coroner H. C. Stearns and Deputy Sheriff Smith reported after an investigation. The gun accidentally discharged and the bullet struck Mr. Tison in the chest, according to Stearns.

Mr. Tison was born at Oroville, Calif., November 28, 1896, and came to Douglas county with his parents when he was one year of age. He was married to Lenore Morgan at Roseburg June 9, 1926.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lenore Tison, and two sons, James Sidney Tison, and Thomas Tison, all of Days Creek. He is also survived by five brothers and three sisters: Henry Tison, Cottage Grove; Clarence Tison, Canyonville; Grover Tison, Dixonville; Warren Tison, Drew; Mrs. Ethel Harris, Portland; Mrs. Ella Hamlin, Riddle; and Miss Annie Tison, Drew.

Surrender Procedure Delayed by Hirohito

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In Tokyo's reply to his surrender instructions.

Tokyo acknowledged receipt of his instructions only after radio stations all over the world had joined in bombarding Nippon with repetitions of his messages. Secretary of War Stimson said half of the 5,000,000 Japanese soldiers who must be told the war is over are outside Japan, scattered from by-passed mid-Pacific islands to Burma. Promised reduction of American forces, he said, cannot be carried out until they "make certain that the Japanese have accepted the surrender terms in good faith."

Distrust of the Nipponese was expressed by observers from Melbourne to London. They pointed to pronouncements by the emperor and leading Tokyo propagandists as indicating the Japanese are still defiant. Japan's Domei news agency described the nation as overcome by sorrow at the collapse of their dream of a Tokyo-dominated "Greater East Asia," but not discontented.

Japan's once swaggering Kwantung army headquarters appealed to the Russian forces to halt their conquest of Manchuria as the Soviet armies drove deeper into Manchuria, rapidly engulfing wide areas. Three main columns rolled steadily on Harbin, the country's munitions and communications center. The nearest was less than 165 miles to the east.

The "cease fire" order was spread throughout Burma where 350,000 Japanese have been killed, but British forces were told to reply if Japanese continued to fight.

Another 231 Nipponese were killed in the northern Philippines yesterday despite pamphlets showered on them announcing the war was over.

While the theoretically ended war was tapering off on land fronts, China showed signs of renewing her pre-war conflict between Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist troops and communist forces.

Both have their eyes set on occupying North China. The communists announced their troops were near Peiping and unofficial reports said they were moving on all key North China cities. They rejected an ultimatum from Chiang to withdraw and appealed to allied powers for recognition. Tokyo Chos Suspected

Unofficial observers in Manila believe Japan's silence illustrates intense internal turmoil and desire to save as much face as possible from a hopeless situation.

These sources believe that Tokyo will comply with MacArthur's orders at the last possible moment.

Despite Domei's broadcast denial of any disorders in Tokyo, there evidently is considerable chaos, even if hidden behind

closed doors of top-ranking officials.

The Tokyo radio said today that "the government of Thailand (Siam) had decided to negotiate peace with the allied nations."

The broadcast said the people's assembly had issued a statement "in the name of the king" in which it said that the declaration of war by the little ally of Japan against the United States and Great Britain "will be withdrawn."

Truman Lists Program For Postwar Action

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ration seemed to indicate the occupation period might last that length of time.

The occupation forces will be drawn from all of the major allies, the president indicated, but these troops will be under the supreme command of General MacArthur.

Controls Crumbling
The pattern for the vast reconversion task ahead took clearer form today. It was bordered on all sides by official warnings that lessons learned from World War I must be heeded.

Top officials are using the nation's 1918-1920 experiences to explain why price and wage controls will be kept although many other restrictions have been wiped out.

They are saving a serious inflation—soaring prices—could wreck the best-laid reconversion plans of industry and government.

Today—two days after V-J—the country has its instructions. Government agencies have issued their policy statements. Industry has a green light to produce in unlimited quantities. All sorts of wartime controls are crumbling.

Gasoline coupons and blue ration points are in the waste basket.

People knew a little better where they were bound and what the goals were.

To Avoid Former Mistakes

From Reconversion Director Snyder: "The greatest single danger to an orderly reconversion lies in the threat of inflation. We cannot and must not repeat our folly after World War I."

From Price Administrator Bowles: "After World War I, economic fumbling delayed orderly peacetime reconversion for more than two years."

From Stabilization Director Davis: "We cannot afford to risk an unstable, ruinous economy such as we had after the last war."

Past Debacle Cited
Then Davis, broadcasting last night with Snyder and other officials, recalled what happened after Armistice day in 1918:

Price controls were dropped. In the next few months, as industry shifted, there was a short lull. Prices sagged. The danger of inflation seemed over.

Workers with new peacetime jobs rushed to stores to spend their savings. There weren't enough goods. Storekeepers and manufacturers started a "wild scramble" to buy everything they could.

Prices skyrocketed. Then came the collapse. People couldn't pay the high prices. Prices crashed. Bankrupt businesses numbered 110,000. Jobless people numbered 3,500,000. More than 400,000 farmers lost their farms.

Team Work Urged
Snyder, terming the nation "at the cross-roads," urged management, labor, farmers and government to work together with the same spirit that enabled them to win the war.

"We're shooting at a standard of living for our people as a whole that will be 50 per cent higher than we or any other people have ever had. It is ours to take hold of. What to do with it is up to us."

Here are some of the latest developments:

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