

MAC ARTHUR CRACKS DOWN ON HIROHITO'S STALLING

Roseburg News-Review

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Tide of Reconversion in Full Swing

More Goods Released for Civilian Use

War-time Controls Begin To Disappear; Railroad Congestion Soon to End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The government, rocketing Americans toward the road to normal living again, took steps today to see that they had plenty of fun in the change-over.

Three days after the war with Japan, all bans on sports travel for professionals and amateurs were lifted.

And there was this news for the nation:

1. More goods released for civilian use.

2. More wartime controls wiped out.

3. More men looking for jobs.

4. The government striving to keep peace on the labor front.

5. Hints of coming battles in congress.

This was the picture:

More goods—The Army cut its coal orders and said the nation's coal problem is solved. The solid fuels administration flatly denied this but there was no doubt that the cut would help civilians.

More Meat Released—The Army also announced more meat is being released for civilian use.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LONDON, News from the states,

as printed in this morning's

papers, suggests that Americans

are worried over the British

election (as well as amazed) because

they think it indicates the British

public isn't deeply interested in

the Jap war and looks on the

defeat of Germany as the end

of the fighting and the beginning

of a scramble back to an economy

of peace.

This writer, after less than

two weeks in England, doesn't

believe anything of the sort. The

British are set to GO THROUGH

with the war against Japan. Not

just the higher-ups. Not just the

army and the navy and the for-

ign office.

EVERYBODY.

YOU soak up that conclusion

from everyone you talk to—in

the government ministries, at

luncheon tables and IN THE

PUBS. (An American who is

(Continued on page 2)

Catastrophe Hits Oslo

From Nazi Ship Blast

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 17.—

(AP)—At least 58 persons were

killed and hundreds of others

were injured today when a Ger-

man ammunition ship on an

Oslo quayside exploded.

The blast caused extensive dam-

age in the dock region and shook

the entire city. Windows in homes

and business establishments were

shattered in an area of more than

a square mile.

Married Vets Superior

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 17.—

A wife is one way to good grades,

the University of Oregon in-

cluded today.

University officials reported

that married veterans have

shown "marked success" over

unmarried veterans in university

work.

Apples and pears: Five hun-

dred pickers needed in Hood

River valley between August 20

and October 30. Additional work-

ers also needed in packing plants.

Prunes: A thousand families

needed in Willamette valley and

Umpqua valley from September

10 to October 5.

Potatoes: Five hundred pickers

needed in Klamath basin from

mid-September to about October

25. About 300 workers needed in

Redmond and Prineville areas

from October 1 to 30.

All these figures are in addition

to workers already expected or

under contract.

Idled War Workers Urged to Aid in Harvest; Prune Area of Umpqua Valley in "Need" List

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The state farm labor office today urged war workers whose jobs fold to move into the Oregon harvest.

Nine thousand farm hands—in addition to those already in sight—are needed in Oregon fields during the next two months, reported J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor. "More than that number can easily be absorbed, if they are available," he added.

Mexican nationals now working in the harvest will be returned to their country as fast as American labor is available to replace them, Beck said.

Pointing out that farm wages are now at an all-time high, Beck itemized the following harvest needs:

Hops: Willamette valley 5,000 hands short for harvest, which will be in full swing next week and continue till late September.

Pears: About 1000 men and women needed for picking and packing in Rogue River valley, where Bartlett harvest is under way and will continue through October 15.

Green Ration Stamp in Book No. 4 Stated for Use When Red Series Expires

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—

(AP)—The OPA plans to use

green stamps in ration book

No. 4 when the present supply

of red stamps is exhausted.

There are enough red stamps

to last until November 1. Stamps

validated on that date will be green,

instead of red, unless the present

plan is changed.

At the present rate of rationing

of meats, fats and oils, and cheese,

there are enough green stamps to last

about nine months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—

(AP)—Secretary of agriculture

Anderson said today he believes it

may be possible to terminate

meat rationing in the "very near

future"—possibly as early as

September.

The secretary stated that an ex-

amination of demand and supply

prospects as of today indicated

that supplies not needed for mili-

tary and other non-civilian re-

quirements are rising sharply.

Pearl Harbor Raid

Probe Reopened by Demand for Files

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—

(AP)—Chairman Walsh of the

senate naval affairs committee

asked the Navy today for the

files on its investigation of the

Pearl Harbor disaster.

"With the war in Japan ended,

the explanation of military ex-

pediency, which congress agreed

to be desirable while the war was

in progress, cannot be seriously

used as reason for now keep-

ing the matter secret," he wrote

secretary of the navy Forrestal.

Walsh's letter followed by two

days a demand by senator Fer-

guson for immediate court-martial

trials of Rear Admiral Husband

E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter

Short, naval and military com-

manders, respectively, at the

Hawaiian base when the Jap-

anese sprang their surprise attack

December 7, 1941.

Ferguson is author of legisla-

tion, approved by congress, ex-

tending the statute of limitations

in the case until six months after

the end of the war.

"When congress reconvenes,"

Walsh said, "there is certain to

be a strong demand from mem-

bers of congress for information."

He pointed out that on July 12

senator Langer presented to the

senate a petition signed by 15,000

persons from every state in the

union asking that results of the

investigation by the naval board

of inquiry be made public. The

petition was referred to Walsh's

committee, and he told Navy sec-

retary Forrestal it will be neces-

sary to make an explanation of

the position of both the Navy de-

partment and the committee.

Both the Army and Navy

boards of inquiry reported find-

ings no basis for a court-martial.

Short and Kimmel have asked for

public trials.

Tax Relief on Gradual Scale Assured U. S.

Burden Should Be Eased Soon, Says Sen. George, Finance Committee Head

VIENNA, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—

"Tax relief should come soon for

both business and the individ-

ual, but not all at one fell

swoop," says Senator George,

chairman of the Senate Finance

committee.

The excess profits tax, in the

view of the 67-year-old "tax ex-

pert" of the Senate, should come

off in 1946, but individual and

corporate income tax reduction

should be spread over possibly

three years.

George does not expect any

income tax reductions to be ef-

fective until next year. How-

ever, he says that congress

should get to work early on a

new tax bill.

"Business, as well as the indi-

vidual, should know this year

what to expect in the way of tax

reduction in the immediate post-

war years," George suggested.

George suggested that indi-

vidual income taxes might be re-

duced from 40 to 60 per cent in

the different brackets over a

three-year period starting next

year.

His view is that the surtax

should be held at the current

level for the present and that

it be gradually decreased over

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Wife Discovered Slain,

Husband Is Missing

SPOKANE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—

The battered body of Mrs. Lillian

Sielk, 35, wife of a railroad

worker, was found in the tangled

bedding on her bed in her one-

room house early today.

Dr. C. J. Abrams, county cor-

oner, said the woman was ap-

parently slain three days ago, her

head split open by a blunt in-

strument.

Mrs. Sielk was the wife of

George Sielk, 50, storekeeper at

the Northern Pacific shops at

Parkview, Deputy Sheriff Wil-

liam Reilly said Sielk had not

been reported at his job since Monday

and could not be located.

Newbury Mill Near Eugene

Swept by \$70,000 Fire

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—

President R. C. Newbury esti-

mated loss at \$70,000 today after

the blaze destroyed much of the

Newbury company manufactur-

ing plant on Elmira road, west of

Eugene.

Starting in a boiler room, the

fire razed nearly all equipment

yesterday, leaving only the plan-

ner shed, machine shop and office

storehouse. The factory was un-

der government contract to pro-

duce lumber, handles, and vene-

er blinds.

The plant was partially insured.

Newbury announced no decision

on rebuilding.

Death of Logger After Fight to Be Investigated

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—

The death of George William

Robinson, logger, injured in a

fight Aug. 5, will be investigated

at a coroner's inquest, District At-

torney Fort said today.

Robinson, 61, was involved in

an altercation at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Crump, Cabin

City, said Detective Sgt. Ted

Brown. Police attributed the log-

ger's death yesterday to a frac-

tured skull.

Observe Speed Limit to Save Tires, Snell Urges

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—

The 35-mile-per-hour speed limit

should continue to be observed to

save tires, Governor Snell said to-

day.

Oregon's legal speed limit

throughout the war has been 35

miles per hour, state police hav-

ing no authority under state law

to arrest drivers traveling be-

tween 35 and 55 miles an hour.

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Accidental Rifle Shot Wounds Sutherland Man

SUTHERLIN—Norman Pleu-

ard of Sutherland is being treated

at Mercy hospital in Roseburg for

a gunshot wound in the shoulder.

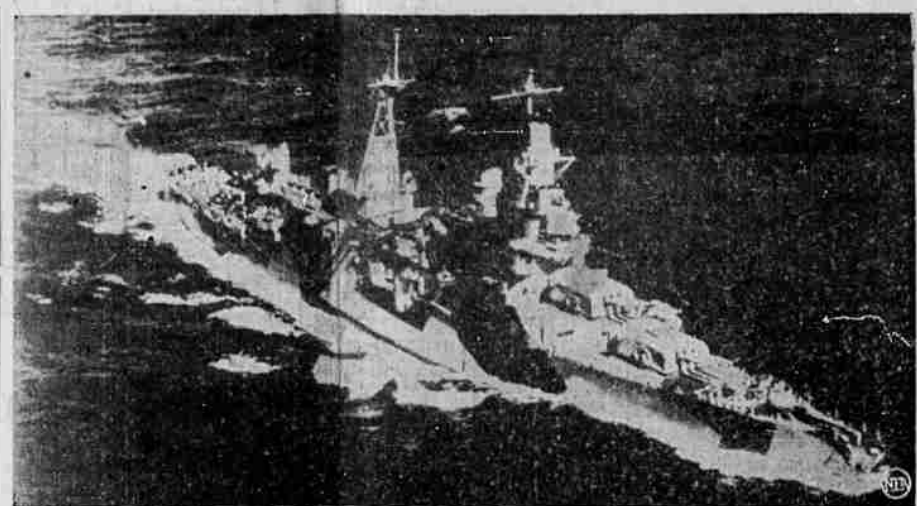
The wound was suffered when he

stumbled and fell while carrying

a rifle which was accidentally dis-

charged. He is not believed to be

critically injured.



WAR CLOSES ON NOTE OF TRAGEDY—Torpedoes from a Japanese submarine sank the U. S. heavy cruiser Indianapolis, above, within 15 minutes off Leyte July 30, causing 100 per cent casualties, the Navy announced. Of the 1,196 men aboard, 883 were killed or reported missing, and the remainder were injured. The cruiser had finished a record speed run from San Francisco to Guam to deliver the first atomic bomb to B-29s.

Vice-Admiral Onishi, Suicide Air Corps Head, Kills Self to Atonement to Souls of War Dead