

MacArthur Cracks Down On Hirohito's Stalling

(Continued from Page 1)

rendered. He gave them until Monday to lay down their arms. Meanwhile, tanked forces continued to close in on Harbin, industrial and transportation key to the city.

Tokyo announced the beginning of the "voluntary" disintegration of the Mikado's war-built empire, announcing that Portuguese Timor would be returned to Portugal at Lisbon's request.

A short time later the govern-

ment-controlled Domei news agency announced that the puppet kingdom of Viet Nam in Indo-China planned to defend its "independence." Viet Nam was the French protectorate of Annam.

Jap Puppets Join Chinese

Major postwar difficulty, outside Japan itself, loomed currently in China. Credible reports said Japanese puppet troops in Shanghai and Nanjing had gone over to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, giving him the edge over Chinese communists in the race for these key north China cities. Shanghai will be the new headquarters for U. S. forces in China.

Mao Tse-Tung, communist leader, was reported to have declined Chiang's invitation to a unit conference. The same sources understood Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador, would fly to Yenan to try to get Mao to reconsider.

Prince Hsiao-Kun's peace-time cabinet was sworn in while Tokyo spokesmen continued to beat the drums for a resurgent Japan. Domei said the first task in the new government's "very difficult" path was to "sign the peace terms."

Prate of Emancipation

The cabinet, stripped of the familiar labor rattling generals and admirals except for the War and Navy ministers, included Premier Konoye as vice minister. Konoye, often heralded as one of Nippon's leading liberals, was twice premier in prewar years.

Typical of publicly expressed sentiment in Japan was a ministry of education statement urging that the school system should "be determined to recover the national might from the scorched earth" and a newspaper editorial saying "the light of the ideal for the racial emancipation enkindled by the war of Greater East Asia will keep burning" in the lands Japan invaded.

On Guam a large group of Japanese prisoners of war were released to hunt for Nipponese soldiers still hiding out in caves and tell them that the emperor wanted them to give up.

Tax Relief on Gradual Scale Assured Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

the next few years.

Would Revise Whole Code

He said the whole tax structure needed simplification and suggested that the income tax law could be amended, not by changing exemptions, but merely by changing the rates.

"Taxation can't create enterprise," George said, "but badly devised and administered taxes can limit and restrict it and finally destroy it."

"We must meet the revenue needs of the government, but all must be based on the capacity of the taxpayer to pay."

He added that a lower tax rate for small businesses and enterprises is needed—a rate lower than the rate on all business.

The capital gain tax, he said, should not be interfered with next year, but a sounder tax pro-

Purebred Ram and Ewe Sale

110 head purebred, registered rams and ewes.

Breeds: Romney, Lincolns, Shropshires, Corriedales, Southdowns, Suffolks, Hampshires, Col. Earl O. Walter, Auctioneer

Monday, August 27, 1945
Sale starts 9:30 A. M.
For Catalogue Write:
O. E. Mikesell, Sec.
Albany, Ore.

gram along this line might be worked out after 1946.

Most of the excise taxes, he pointed out, will go out six months after the end of the war, and congress might accomplish this simply by a resolution.

"The \$5 automobile use tax ought to be dropped," he said. "It is not a sound tax, it is purely a revenue measure."

Glendale

Mrs. Glen Harlan and son, Raymond, Mrs. Helena Nixon and son, Edwin, Gerry McNeil, Dorothy Cunningham and Mrs. W. T. Harbour were business visitors in Grants Pass Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craddock, of Seattle, Wash., were here last week visiting with old friends. They had been to visit Mr. Craddock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Craddock at Hawthorn, Nev., and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Craddock, at Richman, Calif. They stopped here on their way home.

Mrs. Leigh Albright left Wednesday morning for Corvallis, Ore., to spend a few days with her husband, S. Sgt. Leigh Albright, who is stationed at Camp Adair.

Mr. Walker Purvine, is home from San Francisco, Calif., and is visiting a few days on Mule Creek. Mr. Purvine is with the Army Transport service.

Cpl. Bob Snyder from Camp Adair, Corvallis, Ore., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harvey and also visited other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gardner have received word from their son, Pat Gardner, M.M.I.C., of San Francisco, that he is being transferred to a base in Seattle to await future assignment.

Ellis Jones has been appointed by the city council to take the place of Mr. William Lesh as city recorder.

Lacey Sparks left Thursday for Reform, Alabama, where he was called by the sickness of his mother, Mrs. J. S. Sparks. A telegram was received later by the Sparks family stating that Mrs. Sparks had been taken to the hospital at Columbus, Miss.

Mrs. Belle Butler left Saturday for Roseburg to attend the annual Kansas picnic. Mrs. Butler was at the picnic when it was organized six years ago and has missed only one since.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swank left Wednesday for Sutherlin where they spent three days visiting with their son, Paul Swank and grandson, Bucky.

Mrs. Ruth McNulty arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, from San Francisco, last Tuesday. She left Thursday for Grants Pass where she has accepted employment.

Mrs. Louise Cooper is working at Tracy's Steak house in Grants Pass for the summer.

Mrs. Carl Sether spent Wednesday in Eugene transacting business.

Miss Janette Cjeka, of Tacoma, is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harbour. She formerly lived in Glendale and plans on spending two weeks visiting with friends.

Miss Edna Scott, of Portland, is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sether, and family. Among the Grants Pass business visitors Saturday were: Mrs. Wayne Lovell and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitset and son, John and Jackie Pruner, children, Mrs. J. P. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dollar left Saturday for Medford for the weekend to visit and transact business.

Mrs. J. R. Douglas of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dollar.

Tide of Reconversion Hitting Speedy Tempo

(Continued on page 6)

lands and it threw on the market 10,000 jeeps and vast quantities of other articles. It said, too, that reduced shipments should end railroad freight congestion immediately.

Fewer controls—the petroleum administration said controls over the oil industry will be removed fast and that the agency will start liquidating itself at once.

The GDT abolished controls over taxicabs, rental cars, auto racing, state and local fairs. It also authorized bigger conventions.

More men—the Army announced it will bring back from overseas 4,000,000 troops in 101 months and will be releasing half a million a month by January 1. Wholesale canceling of war contracts threw thousands out of work today. The Civil Service commission announced it will accept federal job applications from veterans only.

Industrial peace—President Truman asked labor and management to keep their no-strike and no-lockout pledges until a new plan can be worked out at a labor-management peace conference this fall.

Wage Boosts to be Asked

Mr. Truman also announced that voluntary wage boosts will be permitted if they don't result in higher prices. The War Labor board will keep operating for a time and the president said he expects industry and labor to obey it. But the board will start winding up its affairs soon after the autumn conference.

CIO President Philip Murray indicated every major CIO union will ask for wage increases right away under the new policy.

Possible struggles in congress—the president's "honeymoon"

with congress may end if he fights for retaining the draft. Some congressional leaders want to kill the draft law quickly.

Representative Colmer chairman of the house postwar economic planning committee came out against "hastily considered legislation" and said congress already has enacted most of the necessary reconversion laws.

Surplus Goods Available—Goods declared "surplus" by the Army were valued at \$121,000,000. They include not only jeeps but razor blades, pillows, sheets, towels, steam shovels, trains, tractors, barbed wire, paper bags, and spark plugs.

It will be up to the Commerce department to sell this merchandise. More millions—maybe billions—worth of surplus goods will be coming on the market in the next few months.

The petroleum administration for war, announcing its own end shortly, said a few controls will be kept for a time but that these will not interfere with the civilian consumer. The agency said the oil industry is in healthy condition and doesn't need any "reconversion" in the usual sense of the word.

Truman, Official Aides To Lead Victory Prayer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—President Truman and his official family will lead the nation in the Aug. 19 day of prayer, for which the chief executive called by proclamation yesterday.

A nondenominational prayer and thanksgiving-for-peace service will be held at 10 A. M. EWT, Sunday in the White House.

The service will be conducted by the Chiefs of Chaplains of the armed forces, Chaplain Luther D. Daniel of the Army and chaplain William N. Thomas of the Navy.

The president and his family, the White House staff, the supreme court, the cabinet and congressional leaders will attend.

GI Who Slew 28 POWs Found Mentally "Off"

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A U. S. Army private who mowed down 28 prisoners of war with a machine gun has been found mentally unbalanced. Lt. Col. Eugene D. Mullins, Ninth service command public relations officer, announced today.

He said medical officers at Bushnell General hospital reached this conclusion after several weeks' observation of the soldier, Pvt. Clarence V. Vertucci, 23, of New Orleans.

Nine German prisoners were killed and 19 wounded when Vertucci sprayed 250 machine gun bullets across a sleeping work camp at Salina, Utah, 150 miles south of Salt Lake City, on July 8.

Col. Mullins said ultimate disposition of Vertucci's case has not been determined, but he will be discharged from the service.

DAIRYMEN! Ship your cream to the DOUGLAS COUNTY CREAMERY

MEL-O-MAID BUTTER and ICE CREAM Top Prices Paid Jackson and Douglas



Phone 340

SOFTBALL

DOUBLEHEADER TONIGHT!

FINLAY FIELD, 7 P. M.

TEAMS:

Elks Club, Sutherlin

Dunham's, Olympia Supply

Admission: Adults 25c plus tax; Children 15c plus tax.

Baby Togs and Shower Gifts

LOSEE'S

337 N. Jackson Phone 534-J

Real Estate

LOANS

CONSTRUCTION REFINANCING Low Interest Rates

Ralph L. Russell

112 Cass P. O. Box 1244 Telephone 913

DOUGLAS MARKET

RATION FREE MEATS

Mutton and Lamb legs, chops and loins

FISH --- Salmon and Halibut

BEEF PORK VEAL

A full line of these meats at ration values.

Shop at the Douglas Market for your groceries and meats, as our stocks are fairly complete.

DOUGLAS MARKET

Telephone 350

230 N. Jackson

FOR CANNING NEEDS WE WISH TO SAY

WE'VE EVERYTHING YOU WANT TODAY

GRIMM'S GROCERY

CAN YOU CAN? SURE YOU CAN!

Canning season definitely is here. Every jar you put on the shelf for winter means more food for someone else. Let GRIMM'S GROCERY supply your canning needs.

Now that you've raised it, be sure you save it!

OPEN EVENINGS



GRIMM'S Grocery

PHONE 690 ROSEBURG

OPEN SUNDAYS

THE POWER OF OREGON POWER!

In this latest advertisement appearing in national magazines, emphasis is placed on the great pool of low-cost hydroelectric power available to industry in the Oregon country—one of our greatest assets—and the way this ties in with use of our basic resources, our manpower, our transportation

facilities, our many sites for industrial locations.

This series, sponsored by The Oregonian and directed to management throughout the nation, is having a marked effect in attracting interest in the advantages of this great region.

Oregon WHERE 'WHITE GOLD' FLOWS UNLIMITED INTO INDUSTRY

Strength from water—1210 tumbling miles of it—spells opportunity in Oregon.

In the Columbia river, alone, great dams—spectacular Bonneville and Grand Coulee—capture the tremendous power of this cascading stream as it drops out of the Rocky mountains.

Combined with a network of public and private power plants, these big dams form a 2700-mile grid which amounts to a 3,500,000-kilowatt pool. The result: Lowest industrial power rate in the nation, approximating two mills per kilowatt hour at 100 per cent load factor anywhere on the grid. While "white gold" forms the backbone of

Oregon's economic strength, she also "has what it takes" in these assets:

Location: Hub of a huge Western market; natural gateway of trans-Pacific trade. Transportation: Inland "deepsea" ports, rail, truck and air. Resources: Fourth of nation's saw timber, minerals, diversified agriculture, even climate, abundant pure water. Manpower: Thousands of skilled industrial workers. Plant sites presently still are available and reasonably priced in this state "Farthest West." And Oregon still has its friendly welcome for the newcomer seeking industrial opportunity.

ONE NEWSPAPER ALWAYS LEADS... IN OREGON IT'S

The Oregonian

The Great Newspaper of the West—Portland, Oregon

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY PAUL BLOCK & ASSOCIATES

KEEP OREGON GREEN