

# OCCUPATION OF JAPAN WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

## Roseburg News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945 45-195

### American Industry Gets Federal Go-Ahead Signal For Capacity Production

#### Few Controls Kept to Guard Small Firms

#### Wage Increases Won't Boost Prices, Assurance Of Stabilizer Davis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—American industry today poured through the door—opened by the government—into the promised land of full production for peace. The government last night tossed off 210 wartime controls on industry. Some 125 remain. Most of them, too, soon will be dropped off.

The action gives an official—and full—go-ahead on manufacture of things like radios, refrigerators, trucks. This doesn't mean there'll be enough of them for everyone in a short while. That takes time.

1. Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis says pay increases, under the government's new program, won't cause price increases.

2. A Senate committee came back today, ahead of time, to resume hearings on the so-called "full employment" bill. President Truman wants it passed.

3. The full congress itself may not come back September 5, as planned, but a week or so later.

Little Plants Shielded Here's the story on production; Last week the War Production

(Continued on Page 6)

### In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
WORCHESTER, Lower Wick farm, described in a previous column, is an exclusive dairy operation, with a little fruit, on land best suited to it. The two rented farms run in connection with it absorb the "must" crops (chiefly grain) prescribed by the British war food program.

In the main, these regulations are designed to bring about production in Britain of as much as possible of the foods and feeds previously imported, thus saving shipping space. The net, broad result of these regulations, which have plenty of teeth, has been the playing up of grass land to be put into the required crops.

In the hard years following the last war British farmers learned that their best bet is running livestock on English grass, and it is probable that as soon as the war emergency is past they will seed their land back to grass and resume their former practices.

The great success of the war food program is indicated by the fact that before the war Britain fed herself one and three quarters days out of the week but now feeds herself FIVE days.

(Continued on page 2)

### Tillamook Forest Fire Again On Rampage, Sweeping Into Green Timber Along Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The 150,000-acre Tillamook forest fire—the blaze that won't die—burst out of fire lines again today and swept into green timber along the Pacific coast.

Flames swept through a dozen square miles of green forests and raced rapidly toward the ocean.

### Addition of 164 Beds to Vets' Hospital Here During 1946 Listed on Federal Program

Addition to the Roseburg Veterans hospital to provide 164 more beds is provided in a national construction program announced at Washington today by the Veterans administration. The program, calling for \$200,000,000 worth of new construction, has been placed before the federal board of hospitalization for approval.

The two-year program calls for building 40 new hospitals and additions to many existing institutions.

Officials said that if the plans are endorsed by the board and funds are appropriated by congress, the administration will have hospitals with a total bed capacity of 300,000 at the end of the 1947 fiscal year. The bed capacity of present veterans hospitals, and those under construction or authorized, is 123,931.

The new program will add approximately 25,000 beds. The remaining hospitals necessary to bring the total capacity to the 300,000-bed mark are expected to be transferred to the administration by the Army and Navy as their needs diminish.

The addition to the facility at Roseburg is projected for the 1946 fiscal year.

A new 250-bed domiciliary unit is projected for either northern California or southern Oregon.

### Marketing of Cantaloupe Crop in Douglas County Soon to Be in Full Swing

Douglas county growers have begun to market cantaloupes from an aggregate total planting of about 300 acres, a slight increase over the production area of last year, but the yield per acre will be slightly less owing to early-season cold weather that delayed the fruit from setting on the vines.

County Agricultural Agent J. Roland Parker reports. Marketing thus far has been confined largely to the local trade but general shipments should be in full swing early in September and continue to the end of the month if dry weather prevails.

Estimates of the revenue to the growers is practically impossible, he said, because of the poundage sale basis set by the government, as against marketing crates in previous seasons.

### Court Orders The Dalles To Hold PUD Election

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Judge Latourette has issued a peremptory writ of mandamus ordering The Dalles to hold a Sept. 18 PUD election in that city.

W. H. Moody, attorney for The Dalles city officials, said he would appeal to the supreme court.

Reckless Driving Charged Edgar D. Baker, 17, Roseburg, was at liberty today under \$50 cash bail following his arrest last night by city officers on a charge of reckless driving. He was scheduled for arraignment in the city court.

Today by State Forester Goodyear in a move to head off further outbreaks of forest fires.

Goodyear said such closures generally are made for two or three days but that because of dangerous weather conditions this closure is effective until further notice.

The forestry office received reports of nearly 70 new fires around the state yesterday and Goodyear estimated 1,500 high school boys and men are on the fire lines today.

The shutdown order affects any industrial operation in or near wooded areas using machinery which might start fires, Goodyear said.

### Youth Killed, 2 Injured In Train-Auto Collision

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Richard Holtzinger, about 18, Camas, Wash., died last night from injuries suffered in an automobile collision in which two other Washington youths were injured.

Garland Welch, 18, Washougal, driver of the car, and Barney Cameron, 22, Vancouver, are still in a hospital.

### Quisling Sags Under Pointed Questioning

#### Weak Denials Voiced to Charges of Betrayal of Norway to Nazi Leaders

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Vidkun Quisling wailed before the anger of Presiding Judge Solem today as the justice sharply demanded a "yes" or "no" answer to the question "when and where he had been asked by German Admiral Erich Raeder to "betray your country."

With a downward flicker of the eyes, the pale defendant muttered: "I cannot remember."

Reminded by the judge with the order to "answer yes or no," Quisling blushed and finally whispered "no."

The judge's questioning came after a German document was read by the prosecution which said Quisling had met the German admiral staff in 1939 and furnished information about the Norwegian coast before the 1940 invasion.

Questioned about the financial support of his party from Germany early in 1940, Quisling replied weakly, "I never heard about it."

"Perhaps the Germans got you mixed up with someone else," the judge said.

The prosecution declared yesterday the Quisling received \$40,000 from Germany before the invasion.

Quisling, who became "premier" during the German occupation, is on trial for his life charged with military and civil offenses, murder on 16 counts, theft, receiving stolen property and attempting to bring Norway under a foreign power.

Prosecutor Schjoed said the once high ranking Nazi, Alfred Rosenberg, had identified and termed authentic all documents produced in the Quisling trial thus far, including those of yesterday which the state offered to support its accusation that Quisling—

(Continued on page 6)

### Youths Ready For Water Carnival

Scores of boys and girls are prepared to compete Wednesday night in the News-Review-KRNR Water Carnival to be held at the Micelli street beach, starting at 7:00 o'clock, Mel Ingram, swimming supervisor, reported today.

Swimming, underwater and diving events have been arranged for all age groups from 8 to 16 years, with cash prizes totalling \$25. The schedule of events arranged by Ingram gives equal opportunity for all participants. Prize money is being posted by the News-Review and Radio Station KRNR to stimulate interest in supervised swimming.

Events are open to all interested youngsters and no registration or entrance fee is required. Loud sound truck will be used to keep contestants and spectators advised during progress of the carnival.

### Youth Arrested Driving Auto Allegedly Stolen

Raymond Clarence Lehde, 16, was taken into custody at Roseburg last night while reportedly driving an automobile listed as stolen out of San Diego, Calif., Sergeant Paul Morin of the state police reports. Lehde gave his address as Seattle, Wash. California and federal authorities have been notified of the arrest and the youth will be held until it is determined whether state authorities will take over the case or prosecution assumed by federal authorities.

### Man, Wife, Neighbor Found Dead in Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bauman and their neighbor, John E. Strickler, were found in the Baumans' cabin on Terror bay by the Baumans' son, William E. Jr., yesterday.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Paul Herring said the son stopping by his parent's lonely cabin on a fishing trip, found his 74-year-old father just inside the door and Mrs. Bauman, 50, and Strickler, 77, dead in another room with a carbine near them.

Federal authorities are investigating.

### PUD Again Cuts Rates

CLATSkanie, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A 12 per cent reduction in electric rates was announced today by the Clatskanie public utility district.

The cut, saving customers about \$8,500 a year, is the second made since the PUD began operation in March, 1943.



DEFIES CHIANG — Gen. Chu Teh, above, commands the Chinese Communist army now clashing with the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek in what threatens to become a general showdown civil war. Gen. Teh accuses Chiang of having appointed "Quislings of the Japanese" to official positions in North China, and declares Chiang's policies hold no benefit for the common people of the nation.

### Rival Chinese Clash; Burma Japs Hold Out

#### Organized Battling in Manchuria Ends; Four of Doolittle's Men Freed

(By the Associated Press)  
As the first details of the occupation of Japan were disclosed today, the Asiatic continent still simmered with trouble.

Polio again protested to General MacArthur the landings of naratrop relief parties near prison camps. Those who landed at Mukden were interned. Rival Chinese forces were reported clashing. Intermittent fighting broke out along 300 miles of Burma's jungle.

All organized fighting had apparently ended in Manchuria, the newest and greatest land front of the war.

Soviet forces reported only a few areas remained to be occupied notably above Port Arthur which Japan won from czarist Russia in the war of 1905. Occupation will end 14 years of Tokyo rule in Manchuria.

Jap "Werewolves" Active — While the Kwangtung army, backbone of Nippon's war machine, was surrendering in droves, Moscow radio reported Japanese "werewolves" were operating at night, attacking with knives and daggers.

Surrender envoys from Gen. Okamura, Japanese commander in China, arrived at Chibikiang to arrange details for laying down their arms, with Gen. Ho Yin-Chin head of Chinese forces.

Clashes between Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist troops and communist forces were reported in North China. Chiang denied a communist appeal for participation in Japanese surrender and again asked communist leaders to confer with him in Chungking.

Chungking announced four members of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's first bombers of Tokyo in 1942 had been released from a prison camp near Peking.

Jap Commander Defiant — Fighting continued in Burma

(Continued on page 6)

### Hatchery Petition Denied by Board

Requests of commercial fishing interests in the lower Umpqua river for permanent improvements to the Mill creek salmon hatchery have been denied, according to a statement issued by the state fish commission. Construction of a temporary nature "will be undertaken, it is reported, but nothing permanent will be done "until further studies have been made to determine whether or not such expenditures would be economically justified.

"The commission is cognizant of the need of hatcheries on streams where the runs of fish are in need of rehabilitation," the commission states. "However, it is their policy to construct these facilities at suitable locations where the greatest maximum yield can be obtained. It is the aim of the commission to build up the runs of salmon not only in the Umpqua but in all the tributaries in our state."

### Oregon Public School Cost to Rise \$8,400,000

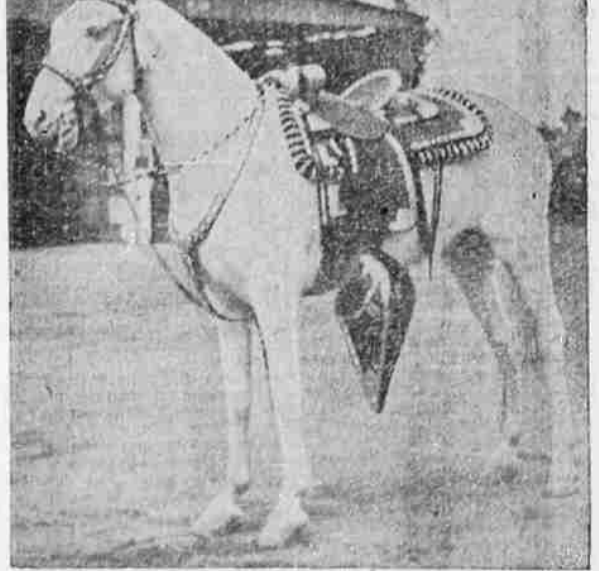
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The cost of operating Oregon's public schools during the 1945-46 school year will be \$31,925,000, an increase of \$8,400,000 over the costs of three years ago, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday at a meeting of the state tax study commission.

Putnam gave no suggestions as to where the additional funds might be found.

### Heavy Boots Blamed For Drowning of Youth

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Thomas L. Feeny, 16, drowned in the Willamette river late yesterday within 20 feet of the shore while swimming from a raft he had abandoned in mid-stream.

A companion said he believed his friend went under because he was wearing heavy cowboy boots.



HIROHITO'S HORSE JUST COW PONY—Emperor Hirohito's famous white horse, which Admiral Halsey said he'd like to ride in a victory parade in Tokyo, is just an American cow pony of pinto stock, according to Dewey H. Burden, noted Los Angeles horseman who sold the stallion to the Mikado a year before Pearl Harbor. Wearing one of Burden's western cow-pony saddles, the horse is pictured above, at Burden's ranch, before delivery to the Japs. Frank Le Roy, an American trainer, accompanied the horse to Japan and remained there six months to accustom it to Japanese military gait and commands.

### NIPPON RESENTMENT POINTS TO TROUBLE DESPITE TOKYO REQUEST TO MAINTAIN ORDER

(By the Associated Press)  
Airborne troops will begin the allied occupation of Japan Sunday, the defeated Nipponese high command announced today.

Amid unofficial warnings that "unfortunate incidents" might be touched off by hot-headed militarists, the Tokyo government urged the Japanese to be calm and assured the populace the occupation would be carried out in a "friendly manner." Japanese troops will be cleared from areas to be occupied, but strong police forces will remain.

Emperor Hirohito's surrender envoys returned to Tokyo from Manila and took over directions of preparation for General MacArthur's triumphal entry of Nippon.

Presumably it was on instructions brought back by them that imperial headquarters and the Japanese board of information announced that MacArthur's airborne troops would land Sunday at Atsugi, about 20 miles southwest of Tokyo.

They will be followed next Tuesday by seaborne contingents which the board of information said would debark at Yokosuka naval base on Tokyo bay.

### Vets' Leaders Give Views on Job Problems

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, said today that many veterans will not be content to return to their pre-war jobs.

They will prefer, he said, to apply what they learned in the service to qualify for better positions—but whether the so-called full employment bill would be the answer to the problem he declined to say.

The new veterans head declined also to commit himself on whether the measure would be desirable from an economic or political point of view or whether he considered it in accord with President Truman's financial program.

Declaring that his administration would do all it could to help the returning veteran, especially in education, Bradley testified at a Senate committee hearing that any condition assuring more or less continuous work would have decided effects on veterans and the Veterans administration.

In those circumstances, he said, fewer would apply for unemployment, educational and vocational training benefits under the GI bill of rights. He said experience showed that many veterans with partial disability would not claim compensation as long as they were gainfully employed.

With work available, he predicted the number of former service men seeking domiciliary care in veterans facilities would decrease.

Full Jobs Only Solution — Omar B. Ketchum, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the committee the question uppermost in the minds of the servicemen and women "is whether they will re-

(Continued on page 6)

### Ceiling Prices Upped to Offset Apple Crop Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The OPA has announced that apple ceiling prices increase, mandatory under the stabilization extension act which provides for higher prices when yields are reduced by unfavorable growing conditions, for the period beginning yesterday and ending Sept. 30.

Ceiling prices for apples grown in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and California, has been raised 44 cents a box (45 pounds), \$1.32 a barrel (135 pounds) and about one cent a pound over last season's prices.

The new ceilings: Box, \$3.19; barrel, \$9.57; pound, 7.09 cents.

### Sailor Dies in Plunge From Klamath Bridge

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A plunge from a bridge railing into the government canal here Sunday night cost the life of AMM-3-c Andrew Yesko of Elsie, Pa.

Navy officials said Yesko was accompanied by five other sailors and four girls when he essayed to walk the railing of the Elev. ninth street bridge near the center of the city.

When he slipped off one of his corn pliers, J. M. Brodie grabbed his legs, but could not hold him. Two other sailors leaped into the canal, but were unable to rescue Yesko.

### Suit Seeks Knockout of Simplified Tax Law

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The State Tax commission today brought suit in supreme court to declare invalid the 1945 law providing for simplified state income tax returns.

The commission contended the act signed by the governor is not the same as that passed by the legislature, since a legislative committee added matter not approved by either house.

### Says Underground Cities Sole Defense Against Atom Bomb

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Subterranean cities will be America's only defense against the atom bomb, says Louis Bruchis, aerial armaments expert.

Bruchis, associate editor of Aerospace, the international aviation yearbook, said that he believed great progress could be expected in the development of radar to ward off an atomic bomb attack, underground cities should begin without waiting even as much as a year or two.

The new civilization would embrace vast industrial and housing areas built beneath mountain ranges and supplied by extended system of subterranean railroads, he said.

"It's drastic and the cost would be immense," he said, "but it's the only way we can be sure of surviving."

He urged that the task of constructing underground cities should begin without waiting even as much as a year or two.

The new civilization would embrace vast industrial and housing areas built beneath mountain ranges and supplied by extended system of subterranean railroads, he said.

"It's drastic and the cost would be immense," he said, "but it's the only way we can be sure of surviving."

### Waste Kitchen Fat Still Urgent Government Need

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—That waste kitchen fat, which added during the war period, is still badly wanted "and will be for several months," a spokesman for the Agriculture department said today.

The situation on oils and fats is still very critical and we need every pound of used fats that we can lay our hands on," he said.

### Douglas County Soldiers Are Hospital Patients

Several Douglas county men, recently returned from overseas, are now patients at Madigan general hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash., according to a report from that station. Among the recent arrivals are Corporal Pedro Aquino, Sutherland; PFC Austin V. Dumont, Roseburg; S-Sgt. Elmer Cawthron, Roseburg; Pvt. Arthur C. Newell, Roseburg.

### Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Retzenstein  
An authority on the subject predicts that subterranean cities will be built in the future as the only defense against atomic bombs. This will bring war nearer to that region referred to in General Sherman's famous definition.