

SURRENDER DOCUMENT IN HANDS OF JAPAN

HIROSHIMA-NAGASAKI KILLED INJURED, HOMELESS IN BOMBING 480,000, TOKYO

Deaths Still Occurring Daily From Burns In Assaults, Broadcast Adds; Terrible Raids Described by Nipponese Defense

The Tokyo radio said today the latest checkup on damage done by atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that 480,000 persons were killed, injured or made homeless in the two Japanese cities.

The broadcast said the bomb which fell on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 killed or injured 160,000 persons and left 200,000 homeless. The bomb which hit Nagasaki on Aug. 9 left 120,000 casualties, the radio report said.

The broadcast said "furthermore many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the course of the raids. Since the raid on Hiroshima took place during working hours in the morning and the atomic bomb hit the central part of the city, casualties were tremendous, with more than 60,000 killed according to latest figures available.

"The number of dead is mounting, as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the unceasing effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body—even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first only to weaken after a few days from some unknown reason and frequently died.

"Since the explosion of the bomb affected an area of 30 kilometers in diameter and practically all houses in this area were either blown up, knocked down or reduced by fire, it is difficult to count all of the bodies, many of which are buried under collapsed buildings. The sight of women and children wounded by the explosion defies description."

Nearly Whole City Affected The radio report said the bomb hit a factory area on the northern side of the Nagasaki station and although topographically parts of that city did not receive a

(Continued on page 3)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN preceding installments of this series, we have been dealing with fairish to big English farmers. Owners of their own land and/or renters of large tracts. Let's go now to the other extreme. There's quite a gap in between.

THE "small holder" stands at the other end of the picture. As the term implies, he RENTS land in small parcels—as little as an acre or an acre and a half up to maybe as much as 10 acres, maybe even 12.

His holding may possibly be in one tract. More likely it will be in one or two or even three or four tracts, perhaps as much as a mile and a half apart—that is to say, it may be a mile to a mile and a half from one extreme of his holdings to the other. Obviously walking distance is considered; these small holders don't jump into their own cars and speed from one to the other.

Somewhere around 10 acres is considered in the Evesham area, which this writer had the opportunity to study, an average ECONOMIC unit (by which is meant that an average family can make a living on it) although it often works with as little as five acres, or even less. It all depends on the family.

The small holder may have an

(Continued on page 2)

Industry Opposes OPA Aim Of Keeping Retail Prices on New Goods at Levels of 1942

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The government still thinks most consumer goods will come back on the market at or near 1942 prices. But there's plenty of industry opposition.

OPA began saying last fall that its goal of prices of three years ago would be achieved. It's still saying it.

However, many manufacturers have argued that wages are up and materials cost more than before the war. And that prices must go up to compensate for this.

OPA has agreed that in cases where these costs have risen significantly, producers' prices should be boosted. But it has indicated that these increases may have to be absorbed by wholesalers and retailers.

This would prevent any hike in the public paid before automobiles, refrigerators and many other products went off the market three years ago.

OPA backs the plan. President Truman in this. In his executive order over the weekend Mr. Truman said, in effect:

Grant manufacturers price increases where they clearly are entitled to them, but take all reasonable steps to see that this does not cause increases at retail.

That's just what OPA plans to do. It expects to come up within a few days with price ceilings for

Reedsport School Aid Denial May Affect Roseburg

Cancellation of federal aid for the Reedsport school project was announced at Seattle today by L. R. Durkee, Federal Works agency engineer. The project was estimated to cost \$88,000 and application had been made for federal aid under the terms of the Lanham act, which provided assistance for communities in which population increases resulted from influx of war workers.

The Federal Works agency, it was announced, is canceling approximately \$1,000,000 worth of projects in Washington and Oregon in cases where contracts have not actually been let.

The action also is expected to affect the application of the Roseburg district for aid on the proposed new grade school in Edgewater. The Roseburg application has not been approved to date and probably will be returned, although some projects, Durkee said, will be continued, depending upon their postwar usefulness.

The Roseburg district, however, is expected to proceed with construction of the Edgewater school, regardless of whether federal aid is obtained, as money will be available through the special tax levy voted for school construction purposes.

Eating Places Permitted To Borrow Red Points

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—OPA, by permitting hotels and restaurants to borrow red points from their local boards, has indicated plans to cut meat rationing in September.

Public eating places and other institutional users which have spent more than 75 per cent of their July-August allotments may obtain loans beginning today against their next four allotment periods.

The borrowed points must be repaid in four equal installments, beginning with the September-October period, if rationing lasts that long. The OPA announced that institutional users could still expect meat enough to get by after repaying the points.

Log Rustlers Active

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Log rustlers, operating as gangs, have stolen \$30,000 worth of logs from the Willamette river near here in the past six months, state police said today.

Roseburg News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945

45-196

Tire Ration Relaxation In Sight

Output Next 90 Days Expected To be Doubled

Nylon Stockings, Radios Assured by Christmas by Revocation of Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—New tires, nylon stockings, new radios. The government dropped good news about all three into American laps today.

Government officials were careful not to speak of an end to rationing. But they said motorists might get a break on new tires within 90 days.

Might predicted production jump 100 per cent in the next three months. That would mean a lot more tires for civilians.

Nylon stockings may be back in circulation by Thanksgiving, or at least by Christmas. The government has turned loose its controls on nylon and rayon.

WPB said 31 million radios may be on the shelves by Christmas. This was a surprise. The reason: an 80 per cent cut in military orders for radar and radio.

Rent ceilings may vanish. Rent ceilings are expected to disappear soon in certain places. For example: in areas where Army camps close or war plants shut down and people move away.

It won't happen in congested areas for some months, but only where the strain of swollen wartime populations eases off, leaving.

(Continued on page 3)

Prize Money for Water Carnival Contests Doubled

The News-Review and Radio Station KRRR today doubled the amount of prize money for the News-Review-KRRR water carnival to be held tonight. Prize money now amounts to \$50 and events are arranged so that all competing boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age, will have equal opportunity to win one or more of the many prizes.

An increase in the amount of money to be distributed to winners was made following a report from Mel Ingram, swimming supervisor, that entries in tonight's contests far exceed original expectations.

The water carnival will start at 7 P. M. at the beach improved as a part of the recreation program and utilized throughout the summer season for instruction and supervised swimming.

107 Quality in Tests Ingram reported today that out of 112 beginners who started the season, 107 have qualified in their swimming tests. All of the new swimmers, plus many others, will appear in tonight's water carnival.

Lund's public address system has been donated for the event to add to the enjoyment of spectators and to direct the swimmers in the respective contests.

All events are free-for-all with the various age limitations. No advance registration or entry fee is required. The sum of \$50 will be distributed in prizes, Ingram announcing an increase in amounts for first, second and third places. A special prize will be awarded for the "funniest" dive in a contest designed to provoke mirth for spectators and participants.

Plans for New State Buildings Near Finish

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Plans will be completed by Thanksgiving day for new state buildings to cost \$4,400,000, the state board of control said today.

The buildings, financed by the legislature, include a \$1,500,000 state office building and a \$500,000 medical treatment hospital at the State hospital.

Plans for the \$6,000,000 worth of state buildings and the \$4,000,000 of college and university buildings, all of which was approved at a special election last June, will be finished later.

Capital Business College At Salem Has New Owner

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Capital Business college, founded here five years ago, has been sold by Mrs. Robert Hutchison of Salem to F. W. Breaker, who came here from Port Angeles, where Breaker has been a school teacher for 11 years.

Former pupils include ex-President Herbert Hoover. The purchase price was not disclosed.



RESCUES WAINWRIGHT — Maj. Robert F. Lamar, Kansas City, Mo., who was entrusted with the mission of rescuing Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, from a Jap prison camp at Siam, 100 miles northeast of Mukden. Maj. Lamar led the medical team that parachuted into Mukden, to effect the rescue.

Russians Force Japs to Release Gen. Wainwright

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Japanese red tape delaying Lt. Gen. Wainwright's departure from Manchuria, where he has been a prisoner of war, apparently was cut today by Soviet authorities.

A message from an American airborne humanitarian team at Mukden quoted Russian officers as saying last night that a B-24 Liberator was en route to Hsian, 100 miles to the northeast, to fetch Wainwright, who has been a prisoner there with seven Americans and 26 other allied nationals.

The humanitarian team disclosed that a Russian mission had ousted the Japanese guards at Mukden and placed Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, Jr., ranking American officer at the camp, in full charge.

Parker was captured during the battle of Bataan peninsula.

Reports from the other humanitarian team at Peiping said all internees there—including 117 Americans, 133 Netherlands—and a number of Britons—had been moved into hotels. The condition of the internees was said to be as good as could be expected and medical arrangements were described as very satisfactory.

A team of 22 Americans and Koreans who landed at Keijo, Korea, in the midst of 50,000 Japanese troops in an unescorted, unarmed transport plane was requested to leave the next day by Japanese military authorities, who moved up tanks and mortars. This group intended to make preliminary arrangements for evacuation of prisoners and to take them relief supplies.

The plane left Keijo for Weihai, where 1,528 internees, about half of them women, are quartered. The general health of the internees there was reported good.

Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer's headquarters, meanwhile, said the names of liberated war prisoners were being compiled as rapidly as possible and that some already had been transmitted to Washington where notification would be sent to relatives.

Jap Puppet in Manchuria Interned by Russians

(By the Associated Press) The Soviet Komsomol radio, broadcasting in Japanese to Japan, said today the Russians were holding the puppet emperor of Manchukuo, Henry Pu Yi, as "an internee" in a safe place.

The broadcast was in the form of a proclamation to Lt. Gen. Hata, Japanese chief of staff, demanding "the good behavior of your army."

Tax Rulings Issued SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Attorney General Neuner ruled today that an unpaid balance due on the sale of property is subject to state inheritance tax levies.

Republicans Preparing for Battle of '46

Chosen Issues Topped by Charge Administration "Fumbled" Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Republicans today picked the first four issues on which they hope to win control of Congress next year—topped by a charge that the administration has "fumbled" reconversion.

The other three—laid down by Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., of the Republican National committee after a cross country swing—are:

1—The people are "skeptical about promises made by the Truman administration to bring about economy in the federal government."

2—The public is convinced that it is time to "audit" the New Deal and it is "turning to the Republican party as the logical, and indeed the only available, agency to conduct that audit."

3—Some New Deal adherents are trying to "capitalize for partisan purposes the patriotism of the millions of men and women

(Continued on page 3)

Committees for Labor Day Fete in Roseburg Listed

The Roseburg Central Labor council, A. F. of L., today announced formation of committees in charge of the Labor day celebration to be held in Roseburg Monday, Sept. 3, at Finlay field.

General arrangements are in charge of Lester Williams, who will be assisted by the following committees:

Sports—Leonard Davis, Robert Harvie, Floyd Stumbo, Bill Steig, Fred Reese, J. Steek.

Picnic—Eddie M. Hayden, Mildred DeNath, Mrs. John Walker, Entertainment—Oscar Wilfong, Byron Brown, M. McDonald, T. Bonrud.

Dance—Joe Wyckoff, Esther Van Horn.

Parade—John Walker, Bill Thompson, A. W. Rexroad, Grover Williams, Adam Flurry, W. O. Hall, Harry Hill, Bob Matthews.

Publicity—Roy D. Hayden, C. R. Smith, Bob Morton.

Auditing—Lester Williams, Leonard Davis, Eddie M. Hayden, Oscar Wilfong, Joe Wyckoff, John Walker, Roy D. Hayden.

The Labor council, sponsoring the program, plans for an all-day celebration, which will include a morning parade, sports program and picnic lunch. There will be a brief speaking program following the lunch, after which contests and races will be staged, together with softball games, one featuring Mel Ingram's midgets, and another a contest between the Lions and Kiwanis clubs. The evening festivities will close with a dance.

Wider Highways Sited

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—J. M. Devers, highway commission attorney, said today that there would be four and six-lane highways from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

"Big" Power Rank For France Sought by President DeGaulle On His Visit to United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Washington prepared today to put on a pre-war style reception for a visiting chief of state—Gen. Charles DeGaulle, provisional president of France.

DeGaulle, accompanied by nearly a score of aides, was scheduled to arrive by plane today to get acquainted with President Truman and start a crammed schedule expected to keep him in the United States at least a week.

De Gaulle hopes to visit American industrial and war plants in New York and Chicago and to "see more of the United States," in his own words, than he did on his brief trip to see Mrs. Roosevelt in July, 1943.

French officials say the thing De Gaulle would like to obtain more than any other in his first meeting with Mr. Truman is the president's assurance that the United States henceforth will consistently accord France "big" power status.

Aid Also Wanted France already has made much progress along that line. It is one of the "Big Five" on the United Nations Security council; it will have representation on the council of foreign ministers soon to convene in London, and it will be represented at the Japanese surrender.

But De Gaulle would like assurances that there will be no more "Big Three" meetings. He is expected to contend that if France is a full partner of the other major allies in some respects, it should be in all.

Men close to the general say he is prepared to discuss any subject President Truman may want to bring up, particularly economic assistance for France, German reparations, Germany's western border, and French interests in the Far East.



SECOND PUPPET LEADER TO BE TRIED—Vidkun Quisling, whose name became the symbol of traitors and puppets, stands under guard in Norway's Trandum forest, where Norse patriots were found buried in a mass grave. Their murder is one of the crimes for which Quisling has gone to trial at Oslo, and for which he denies guilt.

Quisling Tries to Dodge Blame for Murder by Nazis

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The state today accused Vidkun Quisling of the murder of Viggo Hansteen, one of the leading Norwegian underground leaders, and the defendant with a sob in his voice denied the charge.

Hansteen, whose widow is now a member of the present Norwegian government, was killed by the Germans in 1941. Prosecutor Schjoedt accused Quisling of responsibility, charging that the puppet premier during the occupation years asked the Germans to get rid of Hansteen because he led a strike.

"I never asked the Germans to kill Hansteen," Quisling cried. "Only to remove him. He was making things difficult for me."

Quisling asserted that Hitler intended to grant Norway independence through him, adding: "That was his will and intuition."

Schjoedt asked Quisling whether he studied concentration camps supervised by his subordinates.

"It may sound strange," Quisling replied, "but in spite of thousands of appeals to me from people in jail, I never had a single report of torture. If I had, I would have done something."

Schjoedt asked: "Did you ever listen to broadcasts from London?" There was no reply.

Lumber Controls Eased In Move Toward Revival Of Home Construction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Government controls over lumber were eased today and will be removed entirely at the end of the present quarter.

This action will make lumber available within a few months for substantial resumption of home construction.

J. Philip Boyd, director of the War Production board's lumber division, said all controls are being removed immediately, with the exception of those necessary to fill priority orders.

Beginning with the last quarter of the year, there will be no controls, except that the WPB may grant "spot assistance" in a limited number of cases.

The general construction order, L-41, is expected to be removed by the end of September.

Northwest Stockpiles Of Lumber Very Low

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The easing of government control over lumber today found the industry with the lowest stockpiles in years and the industry crying for skilled men, loggers and woodsmen of experience and training, to help build up production and break the west coast bottleneck.

Forest fires, which shut down all Washington lumber camps yesterday until the danger is over, and has slowed or stopped Oregon operations for several weeks, and the need of logging truck tires and replacement parts were also listed as other serious handicaps, but which should improve soon.

Offers to Pay Freight On Hirohito's Horse

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—If Emperor Hirohito's white horse can be caught, a Portland businessman has offered Gen. MacArthur \$5,000 to pay the freight for shipping him to the United States.

Joe Fisher said proceeds from display of the horse would go to orphans of servicemen.

Ex-War Workers Seek Refunds on Rent Charges

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The district OPA said today it was swamped with appeals from departing war workers to collect refunds for alleged rent overcharges.

The OPA said all tenants who believe themselves overcharged must file suit, not depend on the agency to collect.

Federal rent control is still in effect here, at Astoria, Seaside, Tillamook, Pendleton, Eugene, Corvallis, Medford, Roseburg and Klamath Falls.

Signing Set August 31 on U. S. Warship

450,000 Nippons Give Up To Russians; Others in Asia Prepare to Follow

(By the Associated Press)

Tokyo has a copy of the surrender document which Emperor Hirohito's war lords will be required to sign on an American warship in Tokyo bay Aug. 31, advices from Manila and Japan reported today.

Tokyo's announcement that the "truce agreement" would be aboard one of Admiral Nimitz's warships next week came as peace apparently finally returned to the Pacific for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941.

General MacArthur's headquarters said the Mikados' emissaries have been supplied with a copy of the surrender document and informed that it would be signed on the spot jointly by representatives of the Big Four (with Nimitz representing the United States), Australia, Canada, France and the Netherlands.

The closest approach to war news from the Pacific today was a Soviet Russian report that four Japanese generals have surrendered to the Red army and 450,000 soldiers of Nippon's crack Kwantung army were taken prisoner in Manchuria and Sakhalin Island.

There were no reports of actual fighting.

From Tokyo, which furnished all announced details of the forthcoming allied occupation, came a demand for an extraordinary session of the diet (parliament) and revival of political parties representing various shades of opinion, which were absorbed by a single totalitarian party during the wartime years.

Occupation Plans Told General MacArthur, who made no comment on Tokyo-reported

(Continued on page 3)

Farms Periled in Fresh Sweep Of Tillamook Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Scurried by hot weather and low humidity, flames which have already blackened some 160,000 acres, leaped forward today in Oregon's tinder-dry forests.

Discouraged smoke-chasers reported the 150,000-acre Tillamook blaze has spread to 2,500 acres on the south side, broken out along the Trask river, and was racing in still a third section toward the coast.

The towns of Mohler and Nehalem, in the paths of flames in the coast region, were not believed in any immediate danger. The fire, however, wiped out Yunkers and Wicks logging operation, destroying several million board feet of felled logs.

Another fire, believed started by wood truck sparks on Chehalis mountain, ate through 400 acres of virgin timber, and threatened farm homes in the district. One family was evacuated.

The state forester reported a number of other small fires around Oregon—the largest a 1500-acre blaze in Josephine county. Lightning set several small fires in Oregon and Washington, national forests during the night, the U. S. Forest service reported.

One spot of encouragement reached fire-fighters: A weather forecast of cooler weather and scattered showers.

Restrictions Eased on Increasing of Salaries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Internal Revenue bureau today formally relaxed restrictions on salary increases in the \$5,000 a year or higher brackets.

The action followed a similar step ordered last week by President Truman for salaries under \$5,000 which are under the jurisdiction of the War Labor board.

The new policy applies, in addition to salaries, to bonuses, commissions, fees, incentive pay and all other types of compensation. The announcement said that if the provisions are not violated, the employer may proceed to grant salary increases without any application for approval or any other formality. Otherwise, the employer must apply for approval to a regional office of the salary stabilization unit of the Internal Revenue bureau.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The government announces that DDT—the new insecticide—will soon be available to home occupants for riddance of flies, mosquitoes and "other pests." Bill collectors, door-bell pushers, soul savers and divers and sundry other persons will please take notice of the two last words.