

TYPHOONS DELAY OCCUPATION OF JAPAN

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Established 1873

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CIVILIAN GOODS PRODUCTION PROGRAM FACING BATTLE IN EFFORT TO BAN PRICE BOOSTS

Government Going Too Far, Manufacturers Claim; Easy Home-Building Credit Restored, Many Paper Items Released, Tire Outlook Has Brighter Hue
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Easy credit terms on home-building came back to the nation today. The home-building will follow shortly.
Not only homes—but also washing machines, autos, tires, and paper—figured in the news for Americans rapidly reconverting from the nightmare of war.
But along with the bright tidings came rumblings of trouble over prices. The government wants to hold prices down. Some manufacturers spoke up and said the government goes too far.

Here's the way things looked:
1. The federal housing administration declared itself ready to resume its program of insuring mortgages on new homes on a full pre-war scale. The program has been virtually suspended—except on repairs and resale homes—for lack of new building. Ten thousand private banks and other institutions stand ready to lend the money with FHA backing. Maybe you can't build yet, but you can start arranging a loan.
2. Washing machines started trickling off production lines but the industry isn't satisfied with prices. Washing machine makers are seeking 15 per cent more than they got in May, 1942. The OPA wants prices to be only 5.2 per cent higher.
General Electric said it will put its own washing machines in warehouses until higher prices are granted.
3. And here's the dope on other things-to-come:
Autos—the automotive council for war production, happy over yesterday's WPB order removing all limits on auto output, said 500,000 cars between now and Christmas are more than possible.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS is an interesting day in Cambridge, where this is written, for this ancient and famous university city is taking the day off, from early morning until late at night, to say goodbye to the American 8th Air Force, which has been based here since 1942. It isn't a day of celebration—other than as celebration is naturally involved in the completion of the 8th's mission here, which was to do its part in the defeat of Germany.

The town is sincerely sorry to see these Americans leave. You don't have to be told that. It is written on every face. You hear it in every voice. Our boys are naturally jubilant at the prospect of seeing home again, but you don't have to be told that there are pangs of parting. Many of them have been here for nearly three years. In that time they have made friends—close friends.

It is never easy to leave friends, and these boys show it. There is a lot of leave-taking around here today.

THIS much is clear as to the foreseeable future: If we are to have anything resembling the kind of world we hope for, the

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Bean Harvest Aid Call Goes Out to Roseburg Vicinity

All residents of Roseburg and vicinity were urged today by County Agent J. Roland Parker to turn out Sunday morning, weather permitting, to aid in the bean harvest. Pickers could not go out today because of the rain, and harvesting is lagging dangerously, Parker said. Continued rain Sunday will prevent picking, but, if the weather clears, a great increase in the number of pickers will be added to prevent heavy losses, Parker said. Three days have been lost, two because of the V-J celebration and another today because of rain.

Persons willing to assist in the harvest are asked to report at the Farm Labor office at Oak and Rose streets at 7:30 A. M. Sunday. Transportation will be furnished for those who do not desire to take their own automobiles. Those who have their own means of transportation will be directed to the fields where they are to pick.
Pickers can earn from \$5 to \$7 per day, Parker said, with even higher earnings for those who work diligently. Many children are earning from \$3.50 to \$5 daily, Parker said.

Wage Hike Given Pacific Greyhound Bus Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The War Labor board today ordered increases in the hourly wage rates and minimum daily guarantees of Pacific Greyhound bus drivers in the Western states, the increases to be retroactive to July 31, 1944. The regional board also ordered that class C stations in 15 cities be raised to class B standards, resulting in higher wages for station employees.
The board denied the demand of the AFL Motor Coach Employees union for wage increases based on the little steel formula, as well as the demand that drivers be paid for all "on duty" time at an hourly rate when not actually driving.

U. S., British Criticism Stays Bulgarian Election

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Bulgarian government, sensitive to American and British opinion, has postponed elections scheduled for Sunday until a later date, the Sofia radio said today.
The U. S. State department and the British Foreign office had opposed the elections at present on the ground that all democratic elements in Bulgaria would not be able to participate.
A Bulgarian government announcement in a broadcast reported by BBC said the postponement had been recommended by the allied control commission in Bulgaria.

Murder Hire, Blackmail, Larceny Listed in Case

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—William Jennings Cooper, 47, hotel owner, was accused yesterday in a superior court murder complaint of hiring Robert Timme, 37, to kill Mrs. Gladys Pauline Bailey, 39, a waitress who once was Cooper's fiancée and who had entered a \$10,000 complaint against him charging he had beaten her.
Other complaints charged Timme and Farmer Calloway Thomas, 25, conspired to blackmail Cooper by trying to collect \$520 for murdering Mrs. Bailey though they had hidden her away in a motor court. Timme pleaded innocent to a charge of grand larceny, in which he was accused of obtaining \$100 from Cooper as "down payment."

Oregon Man Killed by Officer in Bar-Room

WILMINGTON, Calif., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Dale E. Hays, 21, of Oak Ridge, Ore., was fatally shot last night in a Wilmington bar while visiting with his brother, Sgt. William Hays of Camp Ross. Police jailed Paul L. Nellans, 21, a private detective, on suspicion of murder. They said Nellans admitted firing a shot but that he claimed he did so only after he had been beaten in a scuffle with the brothers.

Salem Woman Killed in Iowa Crash; Husband Hurt

Belle Plaine, Ia., Aug. 25.—(AP)—An auto collision at a highway intersection six miles north of here was fatal last night to Mrs. Carl Scheidt, about 60, Salem, Ore.
Her husband, seriously injured, is in a Cedar Rapids, Ia., hospital. Mrs. Scheidt died shortly after reaching the hospital.
Five persons in the other car were injured, two seriously.

Liquor-Making Ban on Fruits, Berries Revoked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The government today removed restriction on the use of fruits and berries in making winers, liquors and other alcoholic products.
Restrictions were established during the war in an order designed to make maximum amounts of fruits and berries available for food for civilian and military needs.

Testimony of Nazis Enters Quisling Trial

Stooge Planned Army of Norwegians to Fight on Germany's Side, Claim

OSLO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Major Fridtjof Hammersen testified today that Vidkun Quisling had requested German occupation authorities to remove Norwegian military officers to Nazi prison camps.
Hammersen, aide to Gen. von Falkenhorst, Nazi commander in Norway, said Quisling wanted the Norwegian officers out of the way "because they were impossible to work with and might make serious difficulties."
Quisling also demanded a forced labor service law for Norway, Hammersen declared.
Twenty witnesses, most of them for the defense, remained to be heard as the first week of Quisling's trial for high treason drew to a close.
The proceedings yesterday were highlighted by the testimony of George Wilhelm Mueller, described by the prosecution as the No. 2 Nazi in occupied Norway, who said Quisling's main objectives as premier were to mobilize a Norwegian army to fight on the side of the Germans and to conclude a formal peace with Germany.

Seven Nazi Prisoners Hanged for Killing 8th

FORT LEVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Stoical, and still alligant to a nazism they refused to believe was beaten, seven German prisoners of war—former members of wolf-pack submarine crews—died this morning on the gallows for the "traitor slaying" of a fellow-prisoner.
They went to their deaths one year and nine days after an Army general court-martial found them guilty of the murder March 15, 1944, of a fellow-prisoner whom they had accused of giving information of military value to the United States.
The seven Nazi submarine sailors confessed, the Army reported, beating and choking their victim, and then hanging him from a rafter at the Papago Park, Ariz., prison of war camp.
The three-hour execution brought to 14 the number of German prisoners to be hanged at the Fort Leavenworth barracks.

Government Halts Work On Springfield Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Officials puzzled today over why work was halted yesterday on the \$2,750,000 Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company plant.
The work stoppage, ordered from Washington, D. C., was confirmed by Charles Snellstrom, company president, who had no further comment. Others said the halt may have resulted from the War Production board's switch to peacetime operations and would be only temporary.
The federally-financed plant would have been the nation's first producer of alcohol from wood waste.

Speaker Rayburn Breaks Elbow Driving Cattle

BONHAM, Tex., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn fractured his left elbow Thursday when he fell as he was helping drive cattle on his ranch 12 miles from Bonham.
The elbow is in a cast. The speaker went to bed for a day at his farm home, which also is near Bonham, but he was back out at the ranch today.

Truman Backs Plan for More Hospital Beds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Truman has approved a program for an additional 29,000 hospital beds for war veterans.
The White House said today the president had asked Gen. Bradley, new Veterans administrator, to expedite selection of sites for these beds.

Copco's Project At Toketee Falls Gets Court's Nod

The Douglas county court has adopted a resolution approving the proposed Copco hydroelectric development at Toketee falls, and urging the Federal Power commission and Oregon Hydroelectric commission to issue the license for which application has been made by the power company.
The court points out that the proposed plant would represent an investment of approximately \$4 million and would add \$30,000 annually to the county's tax revenue.

Democrats Of Douglas Organize

The Douglas county Democratic Central committee was organized at an enthusiastic meeting held at the courthouse in Roseburg Friday night. John Musgrove, Sutherlin, was elected county chairman. The committee will hold meetings the third Friday of each month. Announcement was made that the Douglas county democratic registration stands at 4748.
The meeting was attended by a large delegation from Grants Pass, the visitors including John Clark, chairman of the Josephine county central committee, and Carlton Skaret, president of the Jackson club. Among others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plank, Eugene, Mr. Plank being past president of the Young Democrats club of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Macinnis, Corvallis. Mrs. Macinnis being state committeewoman from Benton county.

Gasoline, Fuel Oil Stamps May Be Thrown Away

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The OPA said Friday that rationing coupons and certificates for gasoline and fuel oil may be thrown away.
Gasoline ration coupons are not needed to obtain tire purchase certificates. Neither will they help an applicant obtain a tire certificate, OPA said.
Fuel oil coupon sheets that have been turned over to dealers and suppliers need not be returned to consumers and may be discarded, too.

Novas Loses House, Horse As Result of Nag's Kick

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Lou Nova's horse couldn't hold a candle to Mrs. O'Leary's cow, who made things hot for Chicago.
But if history doesn't tell what happened to the firebug Chicago bovine, at least everyone will know what became of the heavy-weight boxer's equine.
Nova's horse kicked over a butane tank and started a fire that burned up his house—and his horse.

Rescued Doolittle Raiders Thankful for American Food; One Says Hirohito Saved Him

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Three haggard American airmen, interned since the raid on Japan led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle April 18, 1942, arrived from Peiping by plane today.
Almost their first words were said in thanksgiving for American food.
The fliers were St. Chase J. Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex.; and Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, formerly of Madras, Ore.
The three were brought to Chungking after a parachuted rescue team discovered them in Japanese hands.
A fourth flier found with them was left behind with the rescue team. He is Lt. George Barr, formerly of Queens, N. Y., who was reported suffering from beriberi, a result of starvation, and not in a condition to be moved on.
For the three who stepped from the transport at Chungking, it was the happiest day in more than three years.
The Chinese capital, celebrating the fliers' rescue, was ready to offer its best.
Deshazer was the bombardier and Hite was co-pilot of the same plane. They had been together since they bailed out into Free China territory and were taken prisoners by Japanese troops who had disguised themselves as Chinese soldiers.
Hite and Deshazer had attacked Nagoya, Nielsen, navigator in an

Cancellation Of Lend-Lease Stirs Britons

Nation Facing Hardship, Substitution of Credit Plan Likely to Follow

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The end of lend-lease stirred sharp debate throughout Britain today.
The government stifled official comment that might complicate negotiations with the United States for credits to replace the wartime aid, but there was no such prohibition upon the press and public.
Nearly every newspaper printed long editorials. The question was taken up in the pubs, in the clubs and on street corners.
The conservative Daily Express commented that the United States did only what "it was entitled to do" and this was echoed by many individuals who said they realized "it had to end some time."
The Financial News, however, protested editorially that Britain "has had a pretty raw deal."
The authoritative Times commented that "lend-lease was purely a wartime arrangement, and it had been known that these facilities would quickly end after the defeat of Japan."
"But," the newspaper added, "the expectation was that sufficient time would have elapsed to permit the consultations and decisions which had been prepared to smooth over the transition."
Hardships Are Faced
"It is as well known in the United States as in Britain that the present British difficulties are due in no conceivable way to improvidence. They have arisen from the agreed share which this country undertook to contribute to the common war effort."
The Times urged "above all it is important that there should be no fruitless controversy or recrimination."
Opinion was unanimous that the abrupt termination of lend-lease shipments left an already slim-rationed Britain in hard

Committee On Fire Protection Named by Snell

SALEM, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Governor Snell today appointed a committee of 10 members to study a long range forestry program intended to bring about greater cooperation in fire protection among federal, state and private agencies.
Snell said questions of snag removal, reforestation, soil erosion and fire hazards are real and acute.
Principal item on the committee's list will be the Tillamook burn area, which has been burned over in 1933, 1939 and again this year.
Members of the committee are: Tom P. Purcell, Gresham, president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association; Judge H. D. Kerkman, Hillsboro, president of the County Judges association; Morton Tompkins, Dayton, master of the State Grange; H. J. Andrews, Portland, regional federal forester; George Berlinger, Portland, West Coast Lumbermen's association; J. F. Darggett, Prineville, Western Pine association; E. B. Tanner, Portland, Oregon Forest Fire association; Claude Ballard, Portland, president of the International Woodworkers of America; Kenny Davis, Portland, executive secretary of the Northwest Council of Lumber and Sawmill workers; and Herbert Chandler, Baker, president of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association.

Oregon's National Guard Wins High Commendation

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Oregon's National Guard, one of the first National Guard units in the country to go into action, won a commendation today from Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, acting chief of the National Guard bureau in Washington, D. C.
He said in a letter to Governor Snell that "their record of service might be equalled but certainly has not been exceeded by any units of the Army of the United States."
The Oregon Guard is part of the 41st division, which was inducted into federal service five years ago, one of the first four Guard units to be called up. The division was the first American division to go overseas, sailing for Australia shortly after America entered the war. It went into action at the start of the New Guinea campaign and battled all the way to the Philippines.

Applicants Shy at Type Of Jobs Offered Them

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The U. S. Employment service estimated today that 20,500 war workers in this area have been discharged—but that 8,000 job vacancies are still going begging.
The USES said 12,371 job hunters called at the office during the first four days of this week, but that only 4,000 of them were willing to accept available work.
Some objected to lower pay; others wanted "a vacation and time to think things over." Officials said a large group is completely off the labor market; elderly persons now retiring; students going back to books; housewives trading welder's pants for aprons.
Of the 8,000 jobs open here, the latest shortage—2,500—are for railroad laborers.
Housing projects continued to report no large exodus.



HERO OF WAKE ALIVE—Marine Lt.-Col. James P. Devereux, above, hero of the U. S. defense of Wake Island, has been found alive in a Japanese prison camp near Peiping, China. He led the heroic stand of 378 Marines on the tiny island against overpowering Jap forces in 1942.

Operation Put Off for Two Days at Least

Large Numbers of Japs Commit Suicide, Easing China Situation
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Three American planes landed on an airstrip in the Southern Japanese home island of Kyushu and then returned to their base at Okinawa today, a broadcast from Okinawa reported.
The Japanese officers at the airstrip greeted the fliers with smiles and expressed admiration for their planes. He said it was believed to mark the first landing of Americans in Japan proper since the surrender.

Fresh Tilt Looms Over Soldier Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—One of the issues of the 1944 election campaign—the soldier vote—bubbled up again today on Capitol Hill.
Chairman Sabath of the House Rules committee voiced a plea for speedy action to insure all service personnel a vote in 1946.
This could be achieved, he told a reporter, by unqualified use of a ballot sent on, and administered by the federal government.
Sabath declared the 1944 absentee voter law "failed to work" because it specified that federal ballots could be used only when it was impossible to use state forms.
He asserted that because of such amendments written into the bill by Rep. Rankin and others "approximately 75 per cent of the soldiers were denied a vote." Sabath added:
"There is no question but what the federal government has the right to step in and insure every citizen of his constitutional right to a ballot."
"All this hue and cry about interfering with states rights is pure bunk."
Rankin and others have argued that unrestricted use of the federal ballot would be unconstitutional.

American Submarine Bullhead Listed as Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The submarine Bullhead is overdue from war patrol and presumed lost, the Navy announced yesterday.
The vessel, which carried a wartime complement of about 90 officers and men, left Australia, July 31 for operations in the Java sea.
"Efforts to contact the Bullhead by radio have been unsuccessful," the Navy said.
"It is assumed that the Bullhead has been lost due to enemy action."
The announcement raised to 52 the number of submarines lost in the war, 43 of which were reported overdue and presumed lost.

Hurricane Heading for Texas-Louisiana Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A hurricane packing winds up to 90 miles an hour is expected to strike into the Texas coast between Port O'Connor and Freeport sometime Sunday morning, the weather bureau warned today.
Inhabitants of the Texas and Louisiana coasts were advised to take precautions.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The reported shortage of apples in some regions may be nature's gentle hint to quit eating them every day so the doctors will return.