

ACHESON'S RAP AT M'ARTHUR DRAWS FIRE



DOUGLAS POWS LIBERATED — Three Douglas county men, liberated at Niigata prison camp in Japan, are pictured in the above group, photographed a few minutes after the arrival of American forces. Second from left row is Eugene Hargis, Roseburg, while third from left in first row is Zane Becker, Riddle, George McPherron, Azalea, is second from left in row of standing men. The picture was brought home by Becker, who arrived in Riddle Wednesday. Stuffed with ice cream, soda pop and other American delicacies he had been denied since capture on Wake Island, Becker accidentally discovered a quick way to get home. His over-indulgence caused him to collapse while undergoing hospital examination. He was promptly placed aboard a plane at Yokohama and flown to a stateside hospital, while his companions went to other posts to await shipment home later. Arriving in San Francisco, Becker's ailment was diagnosed as indigestion and he was sent home to recover with his feet under mother Grace Becker's table.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BERLIN — The Berlin black market isn't just a place where cigarettes and candy and watches are dealt in. It covers the whole wide range of satisfaction of human wants and fundamental needs.

To understand the system that has produced these universally prevalent under-cover affairs, you must realize that in the whole of wrecked and ruined and war-torn and war-weary Western Europe money (such as it is) is plentiful and cheap and consumer goods scarce and UNBELIEVABLY precious. Especially (in the big cities) FOOD.

FOOD, fuel and housing (in that order) are the big life and death problems in Germany. But ALWAYS food. As to food, the Germans are much more strictly rationed now than we or the British. Or even the French. Practically nothing can be sold on the open market. In fact, there is practically no such thing as an open market. EVERYTHING is restricted.

The German farmer (legally) must sell all he produces at fixed prices to the proper authorities. He must (legally) even account

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California Auto Theft Admitted By Youth Here

Theft of an automobile from Long Beach, Calif., has been admitted by James G. Witcher, 17, arrested in Roseburg Wednesday night. Sherman Morris of the state police reported today. Witcher was taken into custody by A. O. Kennerly of the city police, Morris said, for routine check-up. The city officer called in state police to join in questioning after title to the automobile in which Witcher was riding became a subject for suspicion. Witcher told officers, Morris said, that he took the car at Long Beach, Sept. 17. California authorities have been notified.

Heavy Union Vote Majority Favors Northwest Lumber Strike for Increase in Pay

(By the Associated Press)

Strike rumblings in the great Northwest lumber industry grew louder today.

While a conciliation committee continued tackling the strike authorized by the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers, the CIO International Woodworkers of America announced "overwhelming approval" of a strike by their union.

The CIO said an unofficial tabulation of 30,000 ballots cast by Oregon, Washington and California workers showed a heavy majority favoring giving the union power to call a strike.

President Claude Ballard said the union negotiating committee would meet here Wednesday, with authority to issue a strike call if it decides demands for \$1.15 hourly minimum can not be obtained through negotiation. Meanwhile E. P. Marsh, chairman of the commission working on the AFL demand for \$1.10 hourly minimum, reported "some progress, but no startling developments" using meetings with labor and management. The 60,000 AFL workers have already voted approval of a leg-

Roseburg News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

MacArthur Reverses O. K. on Japan

Order Issued For Arrest of Gen. Doihara

Operating Code Set for Press, Radio; Ex-Premier Suzuki Almost Slain

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the "immediate arrest" of Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara—whose recent appointment to command Japan's First General Army was given allied acceptance—and issued a 10-point code to guide operations of the censored Japanese press and radio.

Doihara, once called Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," was his country's advance agent in its Asiatic conquest.

His appointment as commander of the First General Army, succeeding Field Marshal Sugiyama, who committed suicide, was a surprise to many Japanese, who said his past record was not one that would inspire American confidence.

American army officers, nevertheless, said after the conference that Doihara had pledged full cooperation and was "courteous and cooperative."

Suzuki has close call Japan's cabinet met meanwhile for three hours to discuss problems which well-informed sources said included mounting food shortages and repatriation of Japanese civilians from Manchuria and Korea.

The newspaper Asahi today added another dime-novel thriller

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Dewey Mum on Pearl Harbor Tip

Marshall's Note Reputedly Saying F. R. Knew in Advance Of Raid Plan is Confidential

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today declined to make public a letter from General Marshall which reputedly admitted President Roosevelt knew the Japanese were going to attack 15 hours before Pearl Harbor.

"Since I received the letter in confidence, I refer you to General Marshall for the text of it," the 1944 republican presidential candidate said.

Low Beef Grades Ration Free Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The three lowest grades of beef will be sold without ration points on October 1, food officials said today.

These grades, known as canner, cutter and utility, are used principally in canned and processed meats, hamburger, sausage and oiling meat. They make up about 20 per cent of the beef supply.

Pork, lamb and three top grades of beef—commercial, good and choice—will continue to require ration points. The three top grades of beef are the source of most steaks, roasts and other popular table cuts.

The low grades of beef will remain technically on the rationing list, although their ration values will be reduced to zero. This makes it much simpler from an administrative standpoint, officials explained, to restore them to ration control should it become necessary.

There has been no indication when the rationing of the other meats may be terminated. Officials have said that this will be determined largely by overseas commercial and relief requirements.

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Deliveries of Milk to Cease Here Sept. 26

Producers Accuse OPA Of Stalling on Request For Profitable Margin

After deferring their deadline four times, milk producers in the Roseburg area have set the date of Wednesday, Sept. 26, for ceasing all milk deliveries, Louis Nichols, president of the producers' association, said today.

Final ratification of the decision is anticipated, he said, at a meeting to be held in the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce offices at 10 A. M. Tuesday, Sept. 25. Producers threaten to discontinue deliveries unless an increase in butterfat prices to \$1.15 per pound is authorized by the OPA.

At present, distributors and producers have placed into effect an unauthorized price increase, made effective Sept. 11, which pays producers 97 cents.

Informal information that the OPA will grant an increase from the present authorized price of 85 cents to 92 cents has been received, but as yet no formal notification has arrived. Producers will not accept a 92-cent price, Nichols said.

OPA Stalling Charged "We submitted our application for price increases last July 21,"

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Canadian POWs Freed From 'Hell and Slavery'

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Japanese imprisonment that was "hell and slavery" was the fate of five Canadian soldiers brought to this country after liberation in Japan.

They were among 11 freed prisoners who arrived at the Oakland airport last night aboard a naval air transport plane.

Their 44 and a half months in a Yokohama prison camp resulted in abuse and mistreatment similar to that told by other returning liberates.

They were forced to work in coal mines where "the Nips beat us with bayonets for no reason at all and the little food they gave us was not fit for a pig."

Manpower Lack Causes Heavy Losses in Crops

LEBANON, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A manpower shortage in this area was blamed today for thousands of dollars of lost crops.

Twenty five per cent of the Santiam valley tomato crop was reported spoiled because of lack of harvest hands. Prime growers estimated a \$100,000 loss.

The Spencer Packing company, running at 50 per cent capacity, called for 100 men and 200 women to bring operation to normal. The company said thousands of dollars worth of local fruit had already spoiled in its warehouses, and that more losses would be forthcoming if manpower remains scarce.

Ruling on Barbers

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—11 barbers who came to Oregon for war work have not practiced their trade for the past two years, they are ineligible to take the state barbers' examination here, Attorney General Neuner has notified the State Board of Barber Examiners.

To Wed German Maidens

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Members of the allied occupation forces in Germany may marry Germans provided the respective commanders in chief give specific permission. The allied control council announced yesterday this relaxation of the non-fraternization rules, effective Oct. 1.

Troops may visit in German homes and have normal social relations with Germans without specific permission of their commanders. At present American troops are forbidden to enter German homes.

Troops may also be billeted with German families, provided permission is granted by the commanders.



TO SUPREME COURT—Successor to Owen J. Roberts to be seated on the U. S. Supreme court is U. S. Senator Harold R. Burton of Ohio, above. Like Roberts, Burton is a republican.

His appointment by President Truman opens the way for appointment of a Democratic senator by the Democratic governor of Ohio. Burton served with Truman while the latter was a senator on the Senate War Investigating committee.

Spreading Strikes Bring On Scarcity of Gasoline

(By The Associated Press)

Gasoline was back on the scarcity list in some sections of the country today as a strike of CIO oil workers gained headway.

More than a dozen refineries and plants were closed, and others were ready to shut down as workers took strike votes. Emergency rationing of gasoline was ordered in Toledo, Ohio.

As the federal government stepped in to attempt to effect a settlement of the strike started last Monday by the oil workers, the stoppage curtailed gasoline supplies in scores of cities and idled more than 20,000 workers. Elsewhere across the nation in Missouri, Humboldt, Napa, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado and Nevada counties.

Light showers and a south wind last night slowed the progress of flames in some areas.

Twenty-five major fires continued to burn. Some were unchecked although hundreds of Negro paratroopers were thrown into the battle.

Danger of their spread forced the complete shutdown in northern California of all logging operations.

Turkey Set-Aside Order Revoked by Government

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Agriculture department today announced termination of an order which set aside a portion of this year's turkey crop for the military services. Officials said the armed forces already had obtained the bulk of their requirements, and that additional needs will be obtained on the open market.

The order, lifted as of next Monday, applied in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and other states.

Ending of the order means that turkeys will now become available for civilians in those areas.

Slight Increase Shown In U. S. War Casualties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—U. S. war casualties have reached 1,071,265, or 536 more than a week ago.

Comparative army figures in the latest count are: Killed 205,569 and 205,045; wounded 571,698 and 571,608; missing 24,131 and 25,082; prisoners 120,988 and 120,567.

Navy figures: Killed 54,068 and 53,809; wounded 80,236 and 79,732; missing 11,187 and 11,262; prisoners 3,370 and 3,605.

Two Senators Cry "Blight" And "Insult"

Acheson's Advancement In State Dept. Held Up; Japan Policy at Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Senate entered a three-day cooling off period today in the matter of whether Dean Acheson did or didn't take a verbal crack at General MacArthur.

Senators Wherry (R-Neb.) and Chandler (D-Ky.) say he did. They made such an issue of it that Majority Leader Barkley recessed the chamber from Thursday to Monday without acting on a long list of appointments.

Among them was Acheson's promotion to undersecretary of State. Barkley told reporters he thinks there will be a peaceful confirmation Monday.

Some question remained in the minds of most Senators as to whether Acheson was aiming at MacArthur when he said at a recent news conference that the U. S. Government, not any officer of the Army or Navy, would fix occupation policies for Japan.

Acheson's comment came after the State Department, the White House and the War Department were caught flat footed by the General's announcement that he probably could keep the Japanese in hand with 200,000 American troops six months hence.

Charge of insult hurtles. Wherry said Acheson's statement was "in direct contradiction to the policies of General Mac-

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Search On For Ranch Worker Of Fall Creek

Searching parties were sent out from the sheriff's office in Roseburg today to aid in the effort to locate Louis Ash, 45, of San Francisco, missing since Wednesday morning from the Looma Koff ranch on Fall Creek, approximately 25 miles east of Roseburg. Ash, who had been at the ranch for a week, had been taking hikes each day to observe the scenery. Deputy Sheriff R. G. Baker said officers were informed previously Ash had been accompanied by residents at the ranch, but apparently wandered off alone Wednesday morning, after chores had been completed.

Authorities were not notified until Thursday, when local efforts failed to locate the missing man. A small party from Roseburg joined in the search Thursday evening but failed to find a trace of the missing man, and a larger group was engaged in the task today. All neighboring ranchers and workers in logging woods have been alerted, Officer Baker reported.

The missing man is described as being five feet and ten inches in height, 170 pounds, grey eyes, thin brown-grey hair, and dressed in khaki shirt and trousers, and without coat. He carried no firearms.

Yanks Need Official O. K. To Wed German Maidens

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Members of the allied occupation forces in Germany may marry Germans provided the respective commanders in chief give specific permission. The allied control council announced yesterday this relaxation of the non-fraternization rules, effective Oct. 1.

Troops may visit in German homes and have normal social relations with Germans without specific permission of their commanders. At present American troops are forbidden to enter German homes.

Troops may also be billeted with German families, provided permission is granted by the commanders.

In the case of Americans, Gen. Eisenhower will make the decision whether soldiers shall marry Germans or be billeted in German homes. He can either lay down a blanket rule or pass upon each individual case as it comes up.

Negro Equality Favored By Federal Church Group

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A recommendation that all hospitals with nurses' training here admit Negro student nurses was on record today from a one-day race relations clinic sponsored by the Portland Council of Churches.

The clinic also urged Portlanders to patronize restaurants "which do not discriminate against serving Negroes and other minority groups." An investigation was requested into a policy preventing permanent federal housing from accommodating Negroes.

Principal speaker at the clinic was Dr. George E. Haynes, New York, for 20 years director of the race relations department of the Federal Council of Churches.

Grandson of Henry Ford Now Company President

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Henry Ford II today became president of the Ford Motor Company. He succeeds his grandfather, Henry Ford, who simultaneously announced his resignation.

The younger Ford has been executive vice-president of the company since April 28, 1944.

It was the second time the elder Ford had resigned the presidency of the company he founded in 1903. He was president of the company until December 31, 1918, when he was succeeded by his son, Edsel B. Ford, on June 1943, a few days after Edsel Ford's death, he again assumed the office.

His grandson and namesake takes over direction of a company with assets in excess of \$1,000,000. It began with an initial paid-in capital investment of \$28,000.

Tojo Gives Yankee Guard His Military Ribbons

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The envy of the rabid souvenir hunters in the American occupation army is Pfc. Donald Kincaid of Dayton, Ohio, whose prize is General Hideki Tojo's complete set of campaign ribbons—given to Kincaid by the General himself.

Kincaid, a military policeman, was one of the several assigned to stand guard at the bedside of the war-making Premier after his suicide attempt.

When the General's dress uniform was brought to him one day, Tojo removed his set of 21 ribbons and personally handed them to Kincaid.

Kincaid said he didn't know why he was singled out to receive the ribbons.

"I've been guarding Jap prisoners for 15 months and we treat this guy like all the rest," he said.

Girls Aiding Camp Adair POWs to Escape, Report

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Recent escapes of prisoners of war from Camp Adair and from harvest fields of this area have been abetted by young women, rumor had it here today.

So far as has been reported, all the prisoners have returned to their stockade or to their jobs, but Special Agent J. E. Thornton of the FBI in Portland is quoted by the Oregon Statesman as having said "the investigation is continuing."

Prisoners from the camp have danced in more or less public halls with a group of Albany girls whose names are allegedly on file with investigating agencies, but no charges have been placed, it is said.

Forest Closure in Douglas is Lifted

Lifting of forest closure in Douglas county was made effective at midnight Thursday, and all previously restricted areas are now open to entry. It was announced today from the office of the Douglas Forest Protective association. Permits for burning are still required.

Forest areas were reopened as the result of heavy general rains, temporarily removing the fire hazard.

Entry to national forest lands, previously closed, will not be official until Sept. 27, but signs are now being removed and to all intents and purposes, it was stated, the restrictions are lifted. A large part of the protection force was called in today.

More than one inch of rainfall was reported generally throughout the forest. Diamond Lake ranger station reported 4 inches of snow at the lake, with depths from eight inches to one foot on higher elevations.

Murder Charge Faced in Fire That Killed 4 Men

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—In one of two murder charges filed in Seattle courts yesterday, Harry Larson, 40, was accused of first degree in connection with the fire which destroyed St. Vincent De Paul salvage bureau Sept. 9 and took the lives of four men.

Prosecutor Lloyd Shorest said Larson signed a confession he set the blaze.

A second degree charge was filed against Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, 47, accused of fatally shooting her husband, Paul Benson Bradley, 35, during an argument over money in their cabin near North Bend.

High School Girls Can Foods for European Needy

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—High school girls will begin canning 2000 cans of tomatoes next week for distribution overseas by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The girls—home economics students and Future Farmers of America members—will use donated cans and tomatoes, and work in the city community canner. Other vegetables and fruits may be processed later.

Seattle Housewife Is Stricken With Leprosy

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The first case of leprosy here in 25 years was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Emil C. Palmquist, city health commissioner.

He said a Seattle housewife stricken with the disease was taken to the U. S. public health service leprosy colony at Carville, La., in a special train compartment three months ago. The woman had reached the "leone" stage when diagnosis was made here June 19.

The disease had been improperly diagnosed by private doctors for almost two years as a skin ailment. Dr. Palmquist said no other persons have been found infected and that "no fears need be held that anyone else will come down with the disease."

Bereft Parents Bequeath \$40,000 to OSC Fund

CORVALLIS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A couple, whose two sons died within a few months of each other, have given a \$40,000 loan fund to the Oregon State college fraternity to which the boys belonged.

The bequest, with an additional \$1000 in cash for any purpose, was left to Delta Chi by wills of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rosenkranz, Portland, in memory of their sons.

The boys died in 1926. Rosenkranz died in 1935, and his wife last spring.

The Weather

Occasional showers and colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.