

Weather

Data for 24 hours to 7 a. m.
Temperature:
Maximum 77
Minimum 43
Forecast: Fair and warmer Tuesday.

La Grande Evening Observer

HUB OF NORTHEASTERN OREGON
Union and Wallowa Counties

Kaiser Takes Free Ride on Pearson's Merry-Go-Round (Page 2)

LA GRANDE, OREGON MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1945

FIVE CENTS

CED Finds 'Post War Business to Be Good'

By T. W. KIENLEN
NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP)—Committee for economic development predicted today the annual rate of industrial production will reach \$80,518,000,000 by September, 1946, a rise of almost \$24,000,000,000 over 1939.

'Everyone' Is Concerned in Vets' Future

Jaycee Speaker Says Welfare of Country at Stake

Responsibility for the welfare of veterans returning to civilian life falls upon the shoulders of every citizen, Mearns T. Gates, past national president of the junior chamber of commerce, told members and guests at the three state institute banquet in La Grande Saturday night.

Development of our economic, social and political future will depend on the rapidly with which the veterans is absorbed into the life of this nation, he said, and the job must not be left to the government to perform.

In dynamic words, the speaker pointed out that even today there exist in this country many who do not believe in the democratic forms of government. These are prepared to sow the seeds of discontent among veterans who are left to shift for themselves and who do not find at home the security and opportunity they have been promised.

Henry Kearns, national president of the organization, also emphasized the responsibility of the junior chamber not only to realize, but to awaken the community to the problems of the returning veteran.

The junior chamber movement has grown, he said, during the war when many eligible members have been in the armed services because it is based on community work and on the development of the leadership qualities of the individual member. Now it has a greater future than ever and will burgeon into a greater organization as its ranks are swelled with returning veterans.

The speakers were introduced by Lofton Tatum, national director from Oregon, who thanked the La Grande junior chamber for accepting the convention and institute responsibility this year. He singled out as chiefly responsible Vern Van Vranken, Arlo Noyes and Chester Peterson.

Several guests were introduced by Leo Bodine, Idaho state president; from Washington by Harold Leffel, Washington state president, and from Oregon by Lee Stidd, state president.

said that business "can and will be good!"

Will Be Jobs

The committee's study covered statistics and information gathered from 1,496 manufacturing firms and 158 trade associations numbering 20,000 members.

While stating the country "has never had" since 1929 what could be termed substantially full employment, the CED predicted there will be jobs in peacetime industry for 54,000,000 workers out of a working force of about 60,000,000.

In so-called "boom" year of 1929 there was a labor force of 48,000,000, of whom 47,798,000 whom 47,798,000 were gainfully employed, and in 1939 the last full year of peace there were 44,900,000 men and women at work out of a labor force of 54,100,000.

Will Quit

There have been reports that many who worked at war jobs, women for instance, will now want to give up their jobs to returning servicemen.

"Improved machinery, better methods and continuing increase in the efficiency of the American workman," the CED said, "will make it possible for production to rise in greater proportion than the number of employees."

In a break-down of overall production, as of September, 1946, the CED said output of non-durable goods will have risen to \$44,458,200,000, or a gain of 35.7 percent over the 1939 figure of \$32,773,300,000; that production of durable goods will have expanded 50.3 percent over 1939 to \$34,426,500,000 from \$22,906,700,000; and miscellaneous output will be up 40.2 percent to 1,630,300,000 from \$1,163,000,000 in 1939.

Greatest increase is expected in the automobile field, where a rise of 75.8 percent is indicated.

Emphasizing the need for "suitable merchandising plans" so that record production can reach consumption channels, the committee divided the post-war years into three periods: 1. The period of transition to peacetime operations; 2. The period in which industry will try to catch up with accumulated demand; and 3. The final period in which there will be a switchover to self-sustained basis and during which jobs will depend on current demand and current income.

Russians Prepare New 'Super' Five Year Program

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (UP)—Russia announced today a super five-year plan designed to repair the nation's war damage and surpass its pre-war economic development by 1950.

For the next five years, life in Russia will be harnessed to the restoration and expansion of the basic heavy industries to give the country a strong and well-balanced economy.

That was the underlying principle of the instructions issued by the communist party's central committee and the council of people's commissars to the state planning commission and various other commissariats over the week-end.

The instructions stated the plan should be aimed first at effecting "complete restoration of the economy in the formerly occupied zones; secondly, post-war reorganization of the national economy, and thirdly, further development of all regions of the soviet union."

Million Jobless Due to Peace Early Midwest, West Coast Hardest Hit

Industry's reconversion from war to peace made more than a million persons jobless today.

A United Press survey of major war production centers showed at least 1,279,000 workers have lost their jobs through war contract cancellations.

The middle-west was hardest hit. More than 500,000 persons are out of jobs in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and other central states cities.

Cheering News

Eastern and northeastern states reported 310,000 layoffs; while 54,000 workers in southern and southeastern industrial areas looked for new jobs.

Workers flooded into United States employment service offices



VIDKUN QUISLING: "I had the impression he (Hitler) took a strong personal liking to me."

Quisling Asserts 'Hitler Liked Me'; Plead Not Guilty

OSLO, Aug. 20 (UP)—Vidkun Quisling, second of Adolf Hitler's European puppet leaders to go on trial for his life, pleaded not guilty to treason today and denied he had any advance knowledge of Germany's plan to invade Norway in 1940.

The shabby man whose name has become a symbol for traitors and puppets uttered his plea in a ringing voice after listening to three supreme court judges read the long indictment.

Begins Ordeal

Thus Quisling began the ordeal from which former Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Hitler's puppet chief of state in France, emerged only last week in Paris with a death sentence.

Quisling submitted as part of his defense a long memoir and soliloquy he had written in his cell. He denied he had prepared any coup against the government to coincide with the German invasion and demanded complete exoneration.

"All asses give the dying lion its kick," he told the court. "I demand rehabilitation and indemnification for the insult and harm inflicted upon me."

Blames Britain

He blamed Britain's mining of Norwegian waters for the German attack on Norway. Word of the British mining reached him April 8, 1940 and later that day, he said, "Reports came through" German transports were en route. The Germans landed April 9.

Formation of a government that would work with the Germans not only saved Norway from further destruction and death, he said, but dethroned Hitler from also invading Sweden.

Five of Eight Hurt In Crash Remain In Hospital Here

Roy Allen, 14, has been released from the Grande Ronde hospital, where he has been under observation since Saturday, following an accident on the Island City road. Five of the eight teen agers involved in the accident are still in the hospital. They are: Paul Carmen, Jim Nichols, Julianne Dunn, Carroll Jean Nichols, and Robert Mathis. Robert Brawshaw and Stanley Porter were released from the hospital Saturday.

Dilemma of Young Officer Unsolved

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 20 (UP)—A young army officer is to leave tomorrow for a Texas camp apparently no nearer a solution of the dilemma which prompted him and his sick wife to offer their paralyzed daughter for adoption.

Lt. Travis T. Bryan, formerly of Vancouver, Wash., and his pretty young wife, from Tacoma, feel they no longer are able to care for the oldest of their three daughters—3-year-old Diana.

Bryan explained his wife, who weighs but 96 pounds, has been hospitalized several times and is not strong enough to take care of Diana, who was injured in birth and suffered spastic paralysis, and their other children, Patricia, 19 months, and Jerry, 8 months.

At Chicago the Congress of Industrial Organizations will hold a parade and rally tonight to "rouse the nation" to the plight of the worker idled by reconversion.

MacArthur to Land Army in Japan in 10 Days, Japs Told

Wainwright Soon to Go to Chungking After Air Rescue

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT
CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (UP)—Japan formally asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to halt allied air rescues of war prisoners from occupied areas today after volunteer American paratroops of the U. S. office of strategic service liberated Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor.

An American plane will land at Mukden, Manchuria, to pick up Wainwright and bring him to Chungking as soon as he arrives there from the prison camp at Sian. Sian is 100 miles northeast of Mukden.

Health Good

It was not known whether the Japanese will attempt to prevent his return to allied lines. Japanese general headquarters radioed MacArthur from Tokyo such rescues are likely to hamper "the realization of our earnest desire to effect smoothly and satisfactorily the cessation of hostilities and the surrender of arms."

General Wainwright was reported in good health. Chinese and U. S. officials here anxiously awaited his arrival, possibly within the next 36 or 48 hours.

The OSS team at Mukden was led by Maj. J. T. Hennessey, Maj. R. F. Lamar was specifically entrusted with the mission of rescuing Wainwright.

American military circles understood Major Lamar, after parachuting into Mukden Aug. 16 traveled to Sian by Japanese plane or motor vehicle. Lamar intended to bring Wainwright



GETS NEWS OF LIBERATION—Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, left, wife of the general, and Mrs. John Greely Washington, friend of the Wainwright family, stand before the portrait of the liberated general. He has been a prisoner almost four years.

first to Mukden, then to Chungking.

Informed circles said General Wainwright, since the surrender of Corregidor, had been transferred from Formosa to Tokyo, to Chemulpo on the southeast coast of Korea, and finally to Sian.

It was revealed that all members of the rescue teams were

volunteers who understood the hazardous job of landing in enemy territory before the formal surrender was signed. U. S. military quarters said no arrangements had been made with the Japanese beforehand. All personnel ran their own risk if the Japanese opened fire or interfered with the operation in any way.

OPA to Shift to Price Control

Reorganization of the OPA board from rationing to price control will be started soon as a result of staff meetings in the district offices in Portland Friday and Saturday, Jack Hale, board supervisor of the OPA, announced today.

Hale stated the board expects to retain the majority of its personnel, the change being not one of immediate terminations, but of transfer of personnel.

Keep Prices Down

"We expect a very active program on price control," Hale announced, "with Chester Bowles' five-point program being our line of procedure—

- 1. The 100 must be kept on food prices at all levels.
2. Clothing and apparel prices are too high at present.
3. Reconversion prices must be controlled.
4. Rents must be strictly controlled.
5. Enforcement division will take more active participation in the enforcing of price control.

"Price control," said Hale, "is more important now than it has been at any previous time. There are many commodities that will come on the market slowly, and under present conditions, where money is plentiful and goods are scarce, without price control, inflation could and would become the order of the day overnight."

Not Plenty

"As for rationing," he said, "while most rationing has ended, we by no means want the public to get the idea that there are

plenty of tires. We anticipate tire rationing to become a serious problem, since our quota for the month of September is no greater than that for the month of August.

"The shift in eligibility ratings from people in war industries to those employed in gainful occupations will also present a problem," he continued. "There will be more people eligible for tires than there have been in the past,

and we shall only be able to issue tires to the extent of what our quotas amount to. We shall have to base their eligibility to a great extent on what is previous to the ending of the war.

"Up to this time there have been no changes in either the food or shoe rationing programs and these will continue to be administered in the same manner as they have been in the past."

Nylon Hose, Two Way Stretch Girdles Due on Market Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—Government experts came up today with cheering news for millady: Nylon stockings and two way stretch girdles are just around the corner.

In fact, the entire clothing outlook has improved tremendously and prospects are more clothes of all kinds—and more low-priced clothes—will be appearing on retail shelves immediately.

Shoe rationing will end soon—possibly within two weeks and in two months at the outside. WPB experts said two-way stretch girdles should be back on the market within 60 days.

Next month there will be on the market more work clothing women's dresses, nightgowns, pajamas, men's suits and trousers and shirts. Plenty of shirts should be available because the navy plans to sell 3,000,000 shirts and other types of clothing.

Heavy wool garments—such as mackinaws, pea coats and cosack jackets—will also appear. By October, children's clothing will become more plentiful, particularly creepers, rompers, pajamas, nightgowns, dresses, slips, panties, underwear, shirts, and overalls. About the same time the supply of such wool garments as overcoats, topcoats, women's and children's coats and suits will be increased and on the market.

Also in about two months bedspreads, upholstery, draperies, canvas and tenting will be in larger supply in retail stores. By November a fairly good supply of low and medium priced cotton, wool and rayon garments will be in the stores.

ASK WITHDRAWAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—War production board chairman J. A. Krug today urged manufacturers whose military contracts were canceled to withdraw promptly their own orders for bottleneck items so scarce materials will flow more freely into expanding civilian production.

The murder weapon, authorities said, came from a large collection of swords, guns, and knives Hartley had taken as souvenirs while in service.

Subsequently Kennett made public a sworn statement issued by Hartley describing fantastic knife duels and shooting affrays

More Hope for La Grande Men Held by Japs

Release of Gen. "Skinny" Wainwright from the Japanese prison camp near Mukden has revived the hopes of many parents and wives in this area that their husbands and sons will be released soon from the captivity which has now lasted nearly four years.

Pvt. Keith Walker is one who was taken on Bataan or Corregidor when his wife, Jean, says she has not heard from him lately, but the last she heard, from Cpl. Willard Hall, was that he was in the No. 1 camp near Tokyo and was an orderly for General Weekes.

Hall's story was substantiated by Lloyd Floyd of Lostine, who, like Hall was taken in the Philippines and released at the liberation of the islands.

Corporal Hall was one of those who took part in the death march on Bataan and lived to tell about it. He also was one of those who escaped from the torpedoing of a prison ship.

Urgel Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Osborne, was another La Grande soldier taken in the Philippines but who is later reported to have died in captivity.

Lt. Keith Madill, step son of Mrs. Ben Madill of Baker, former La Grande resident, was still a prisoner in the Philippines, but his wife was released and has returned to her home at Salt Lake City.

Kenneth Flanery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanery of La Grande, is still another who is a prisoner of the Japanese who was taken in the Philippines.

Rationing of Farm Implements To End Tonight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP) Rationing of tires for farm implements and industrial uses will end at midnight, the office of price administration announced today.

Rationing of truck and passenger car tires will continue.

OPA Chief Chester Bowles said that ample supplies of all sizes and types of farm implement tires, including tractor tires, are now available to meet requirements. "So we are removing them from rationing," he said.

He thanked farmers for cooperating with their local war price and rationing boards throughout the rationing program, which began in 1942.

He said that passenger tires and truck tires that are used for farm equipment must continue to be rationed because of short supply. The shortage of passenger and truck tires is still acute, he said.

Husband Describes Knife Fights . . . Tells How He and His Wife Often Battled

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 (UP)—Pronounced "perfectly sane" by a police psychiatrist, after beheading his wife with a Filipino ceremonial knife, Earl Victor Hartley, 47-year-old veteran of both world wars and the Mexican dispute, today was charged with first degree murder.

Chief deputy prosecutor John J. Kennett said witnesses to the Aug. 11 decapitation said Hartley chased his wife, Ida, 55, from their home, stunned her and beheaded her when she dropped to her hands and knees.

The murder weapon, authorities said, came from a large collection of swords, guns, and knives Hartley had taken as souvenirs while in service.

in which he said he and his wife engaged for months.

"We used to get drunk and fight all the time," Hartley's statement said. "When we got real drunk we'd grab our big bolo knives and fight with them. We'd cut one another, but never too bad. We respected each other's ability to protect ourselves. We'd also shoot at each other with a gun, but we never hit one another."

Hartley said his wife, owner of considerable rental property in Everett and Seattle, kept him in money.

"She often told me," Hartley's statement concluded, "that some day I would kill her. So I guess Ida wasn't surprised. She was awfully jealous. She wouldn't let me eat in a restaurant where there were women waitresses, but that's all over now."

Will Use Force If Necessary

MANILA, Aug. 20 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent the Japanese surrender envoys back to Tokyo with word he will lead an American occupation army into Japan within 10 days, fully equipped to back up the landing by force, if necessary.

Spokesmen for the supreme allied commander revealed the Japanese emissaries bore back with them still-secret orders outlining when and where MacArthur will enter Japan to dictate the surrender terms to Emperor Hirohito.

Separate Demands

At the same time, they revealed receipt of an urgent appeal from the Japanese government asking MacArthur to intervene in China where, Tokyo said, "undisciplined" Chinese government and communist troops are scrambling to take over Japanese-held areas.

The Japanese asked MacArthur to send an investigating party into China. They said Chungking and Yenan forces are "rushing unwarrantedly and without any discipline" into Japanese-controlled China with separate demands.

Tokyo said the Chinese efforts are hampering Japan's efforts to effect an orderly surrender in China and the Japanese garrison commanders are reluctant to lay down their arms under existing conditions.

Pretext

"Although the Japanese forces, which already have completely ceased hostilities, intend to carry out quickly the demand mentioned in the joint proclamation, it is deemed necessary to take appropriate measure for the maintenance of order and the protection of the general public," the Japanese appeal said.

There was no immediate indication whether the Japanese hoped to use the China situation as a pretext for further stalling in the surrender negotiations, but MacArthur made it clear he will back no more delay.

Ten Days

"I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements," the allied supreme commander declared.

"Subject to weather that will permit the landings, it is anticipated the instrument of surrender will be signed within 10 days."

British and Australian armed forces, he added, will take over the occupation of all Japanese-held areas in the Southwest Pacific south of the Philippines.

The naming of the Japanese airfields on which allied planes would land was believed to have been one of the main points of discussion.

Clear Terms

MacArthur remained aloof from the preliminary surrender talks. Through his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, he gave the Japanese orders in such blunt, clear language there appears no likelihood of further stalling by Tokyo.

It was believed members of the allied staffs now in Manila probably will participate in the landing on Japan but only American occupation forces were expected at the start since there is

Group to Make State Ready For Tourists

SALEM, Aug. 20 (UP)—Forecasting unprecedented tourist activity in the late fall and early spring, the state tourist promotion committee has rolled up its sleeves and is buckling down to the work of advertising the playgrounds of Oregon.

First task which the committee will begin is that of making Oregon ready for tourists. This, they believe, may be done by educating the residents of the state to revive the "traditional Oregon courtesy," and to improve hotels, auto camps and other facilities for tourists.

Baseball Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H E
Philadelphia 0 7 1
Detroit 4 5 0
Batteries: Bowles and Rosar; Newhouser and Richards.