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# La Grande Evening Observer

HUB OF NORTHEASTERN OREGON  
Union and Wallowa Counties

LA GRANDE, OREGON TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1945

Postwar Changes May Be Hard For Some Wives, Says Ruth Millett, (P 2)

FIVE CENTS

## 4-H Fair Set Here Two Days

County wide 4-H club fair for the exhibition of club projects will be held Sept. 19 and 20 at the county fair grounds, it was announced today.

All 4-H club exhibits are scheduled to be in place by 10 a. m. Sept. 19, with judging beginning immediately and continuing until all projects have been placed. The fair eliminates the judging of 4-H club projects at local achievement days, and will be the members' only opportunity for projects to be judged.

Scheduled for Sept. 20 are a livestock judging contest and demonstrations for 4-H club members, and county style review (judged not on the workmanship of the dress so much as how it appears on the girl).

Four-H leaders are hoping to have a judging contest for the girls, also, although definite plans have not yet been made.

Dairy stock to be exhibited must be tested for Bang's disease if the animals are six months old or older, it was announced.

## Bradley Declares 'Jobs For All' Prime Concern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new veterans administrator, told senators considering a "jobs for all" bill today getting a job is "the greatest concern" of the returning veteran. Bradley said a lot of soldiers coming back are not going to be satisfied with the jobs they left when they went to war.

"They are going to want to apply what they have learned in the service," he said.

The four-star general made it clear he does not want his testimony to be taken as indicating either "approval or disapproval" of the bill under consideration.

Bradley was lead-off witness in senate banking committee hearings on the measure.

Committee Chairman Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., told reporters he believes the bill will reach the senate floor by mid-September and said it "should go into effect as of Jan. 1, 1946."

Wagner said the bill is on the list of "must" legislation President Truman will submit to congress when it reconvenes Sept. 5.

## Marshall Aide New State Assistant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP)—President Truman today appointed Col. Frank McCarthy of Richmond, Va., to be an assistant secretary of state succeeding Julius C. Holmes, resigned.

McCarthy has been on the war department's general staff as an aide to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. In his new post, McCarthy will direct administration of the state department and the U. S. foreign service.

## Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
New York	3	8	0
Chicago	0	5	1
Batteries: Ruffing and Garbark; Lee, Johnson (9) & Tresh.			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	17	1
Detroit	6	14	1
Batteries: Newsom, Berry (7) and Rosar; Benton, Caster (7), Houtteman (9), Tobin (11) and Swift, Richard (7).			
	R	H	E
Washington	11	15	1
Cleveland	8	13	2
Batteries: Ullrich (7), Pieretti (8) and Ferrell; Klieban, Salveson (5), Hoag (7), Reynolds (9) and Hayes.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	8	13	0
Boston	4	12	6
Batteries: Barrett and O'Dea; Hutchings, Hendrickson (2), Singleton (8) and Masi.			
	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	12	18	0
Brooklyn	1	8	2
Batteries: Gables and Lopez; Gregg, King (1), Lombardi (6) and Sandlock.			

## Weather

Data for 24 hours to 7 a. m. Temperature: Maximum 86 Minimum 40 Forecast: Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday.



DEFEATED JAPS LAND AT MANILA.—Preceded by an American officer, members of the 18-man Jap surrender arrangements delegation file out of a C-54 transport on arrival at Nichols field, in Manila from Ie Shima. The Jap officer leading his party is Lt. Gen. Torashiro Kawabe, vice chief of Japanese imperial staff.

## Truman Order Ends Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP)—President Truman has ordered an immediate halt in the United States' multi-billion dollar lend-lease program, the White House announced today. The lend-lease program, initiated in 1940 as a defense measure and continued as an instrument of war after the United States entered the conflict, has cost this country about \$39,000,000,000.

The president ordered Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, to cancel "all out-

standing contracts for lend-lease" except where allied governments are willing to make payments or where it is "in the interests of the United States to complete them."

The White House statement said Truman also authorized Crowley to negotiate with customers for the sale to them of lend-lease supplies.

The stockpiles abroad total between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000, the White House said. Another \$2,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease contracts for non-mu-

ritations and finished goods is uncompleted.

Halt in lend-lease shipments became effective for each country when its mission received notification.

The president's instructions to Crowley stipulated "if the military needs lend-lease supplies for the movement of troops or for occupation purposes, the military will be responsible for procurement."

Ross did not elaborate on the possibility some lend-lease contracts will continue.

## Ogilvy Trial May Start in October Rancher Held on Charge of Murder

Trial of Claude N. Ogilvy, 70, Cove rancher, on charge of first degree murder in the death of Jack Stareo, 57, will probably start the first week in October, according to District Attorney Colon Eberhard.

Ogilvy is still in the county jail and has not yet obtained counsel. He has not been arraigned and has not asked to be admitted to bail. The charge on which he is held is not a bailable offense. He was arrested July 25.

Ogilvy was arrested at his ranch home by Deputy County Sheriff Hugo Klinghammer after witnesses told state police and the county officials Ogilvy had killed Stareo with a shotgun blast in an argument over a fence.

## Burned House, 14 Roadside Fires, Butchered Cow

OLYMPIA, Aug. 21 (UP)—A weekend spree is over for three persons accused of burning down a house, lighting 14 roadside fires and butchering a cow without the owner's permission.

Ed Angwood, 27, Michigan Hill, Wash., pleaded guilty in superior court yesterday to a charge of arson and drew a 20-year prison term. Two teen-aged accomplices, Jim Cordell and Dennis Ruble, have been charged with arson, but prosecutor Levy Johnson said a new information will be filed charging burglary. A 15-year-old youth also implicated was released.

Sheriff Frank C. Tomblin said the escapee began with Angwood driving a car along a highway south of Olympia while the boys tossed out lighted matches. Later the quartet burglarized a farm house and then burned it.

The trail led to a ranch where the four shot and killed a cow, mut off the hind quarters and cooked them at the home of Vance Newhart, Michigan Hill. Newhart is held for investigation.

## Synthetic Tires 'Here To Stay'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP)—Motorists can look forward to an end of tire rationing by the first of the year, but synthetic tires and tubes are here for a long stay.

That's the opinion of rubber experts. The war production board expects rationing of passenger tires to end "within two or three months" and truck tires "within three or four months."

The "victory" passenger tire is expected to have a synthetic rubber tread and natural rubber ply. It's going to be a good tire, according to WPB experts, and will have a 40,000-mile life or better. That is equal to the durability of the average prewar tire of 100 percent natural rubber.

This year 25,000,000 passenger tires will be produced from these improved processes.

## Attorney Henry Hess Awards Scholarship

A sophomore scholarship in the amount of \$74 has been awarded to Janette Mae Frazier of Milton, who will be a sophomore at Eastern Oregon college next fall. The scholarship was granted by Henry L. Hess, attorney here.

## Forest Fire Again Races For Coast

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (UP)—Flames of Oregon's 150,000 acre month-old forest fire raced toward the Tillamook county coast today after fighters had the blaze controlled for nearly a week.

Dense smoke clouds and flying embers covered the new burn at the edge of Nehalem bay pasture lands where the flames jumped the natural fire line and ate their way toward Batterson.

Green areas only one and a half miles from the small Mohler community are burning. Soldiers from Neahkanhie camp and pumpers have been sent to the area.

Accurate scouting of the east Foley peak is prevented by heavy smoke. Foley peak is by the edge of the old burn at the southern corner of the new outbreak. The fire there is near green timber which extends to the coast, and in the path of dry easterly winds.

The Snoqualmie, Washington national forest fire has spread over 900 acres.

## Robert Bradshaw Again in Hospital

Robert Bradshaw, 16, was readmitted to Grande Ronde hospital yesterday afternoon with a fractured skull. Young Bradshaw, one of eight youths injured in a wreck near Island City early Saturday, had been released from the hospital after examination, as having "minor injuries," and the fracture became apparent only recently.

Still in the hospital are: Paul Carmen, 17; Jim Nichols, 16; Julianne Dunn, 14; Carroll Jan Nichols, 14; Robert Mathis, 15; Roy Allen, 14, and Stanley Porter, 16, have been released.

## More Bean Pickers Needed at Once

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (UP)—Much of Oregon's one-million-plus dollar bean crop will be lost unless more pickers show up this week, the farm labor office reported today.

Losses will run into several hundred thousand dollars, the office said. From 150 to 200 acres in Lane county around Eugene will have to be abandoned. In the Salem area, a thousand pickers are needed by the middle of the week. At least 500 pickers are needed in Yamhill county around McMinnville.

## Mrs. Ed Wright Dies in Portland

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Wright, former La Grande resident who died yesterday morning at Portland after illness of a month, have not yet been arranged, according to word received here by her brother, Will Clark.

Mrs. Wright was a native of Cove and had lived in Union county for many years. Her husband was for a long time county clerk. When he died in 1927 she moved to Portland to be with her mother. Her son, John, who is in the armed services, was home on leave at the time of her death.

# Yanks to Occupy Japanese Homeland Starting Sunday

## Murder Mart Killings \$500 Each

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (UP)—Lamberting him the operator of a "murder mart," peddling homicides for \$500 each, King county authorities today filed charges of attempted murder against William Jennings Cooper, 47, after disclosure of a plot to kill a 39-year-old Seattle woman.

Cooper's bail was set at \$25,000.

Authorities said they uncovered the operations of the alleged murder syndicate during an investigation into the bootleg slaying of Walter Bernard Foley, jr., 22-year-old former liquor investigator, Aug. 8.

Chief deputy prosecutor John J. Kennett and chief of county detectives George H. Lohrer, said two men, farmer Calloway Thomas, 25, and Robert Timme, 37, also were formally charged after they signed statements admitting one of them was hired to slay Mrs. Gladys Pauline Bailey.

Timme was charged with grand larceny growing out of murder racket operations and is also charged jointly with Thomas of conspiracy to commit homicide.

The assignment to kill Mrs. Bailey was not carried out, but instead the men said they hid the woman in an auto court and conspired to collect the money on the pretense they had earned it.

Timme, a carpenter, Kennett said, admitted he was hired for the murder but he in turn approached Thomas, a night club

bouncer and former prize fighter for the job.

Thomas then disclosed to Timme, Kennett said, he was engaged to Mrs. Bailey's daughter and the pair agreed to save her.

The deputy prosecutor said the plot apparently had its origin in an altercation between Mrs. Bailey and Cooper. Mrs. Bailey has charged in a civil action Cooper had beaten her during an automobile ride and threatened to kill her.

## Stockman Hopes to Advance Grande Ronde Irrigation Plan

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (UP)—U. S. Representative Lowell Stockman of Oregon said today, the biggest problem now, in his opinion, is to take the fetters off industry.

Pentup buying power will solve the unemployment problem if industry is granted such freedom, he believes. Stockman estimated reconversion will last from four to six months

and with the controls of industry the natural demands of the public will create new jobs.

The shipyard layoff situation is "regrettable, but the end of the war caught everyone unprepared," he said.

Stockman favors secretary of agriculture Clinton Anderson's farm program and believes that the lifting of restrictions on agricultural production and rationing will result in more buying rather than lower prices.

When Stockman returns to Washington, D. C., he intends to work for some Oregon irrigation projects. His special projects, ranging from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000 each, located at Bully creek, Malheur county; Powder river, Baker county; Grande Ronde.

## Nelle Grimmert Resigns as Clerk Of Ration Board

Nelle Grimmert, chief clerk at the rationing board, has resigned effective Sept. 1, it was announced today. She has been a board member since the start of rationing.

"Now that the majority of rationing has been discontinued," she said, "my duties are no longer necessary, so I plan to return to my insurance business."

## Man Held Confesses Stealing From Mail

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 21 (UP)—Robert Patrick Morgan, 27, is in county jail here today pending arrival of postal authorities to investigate charges of mail box robbery.

Morgan was arrested by state Police Sgt. J. A. Maulding and Police Chief Carl Dallas on a complaint made by Carl Carpenter. Finding no mail in his box, Carpenter held a conference with the mailman and discovered mail had been left at his home. The two men stopped Morgan, the only stranger in that vicinity, and held him in the Carpenter car until police arrived.

Morgan confessed to the theft and also admitted taking mail from boxes in Portland, Vancouver, San Francisco, San Bernardino, Calif., and cashing checks contained in the letters.

## Body of Sailor Found in Canal

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 21 (UP)—The body of Andrew Yesko, AMM 3/c, Erie, Pa., was recovered yesterday after he plunged to his death from a bridge railing here.

Navy officials reported Yesko was accompanied by five other sailors and four girls. He tried to walk the railing of the bridge, slipped, and fell into the government canal. Two of his companions, J. R. Jenkins and R. M. Butler, leaped after Yesko but were unable to rescue him.

## Audience With Pope

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 21 (UP)—Pope Pius XII gave a private audience today to Edward D. McKim, special assistant to President Truman. McKim talked with the pope for half an hour.

## Air Men Will Go In First

MANILA, Aug. 21 (UP)—Japan announced today the American occupation of her homeland will begin Sunday when airborne forces will land in the Tokyo area.

The Japanese high command revealed the airborne occupation forces would be followed two days later by American naval forces, landing at Yokosuka at the entrance to Tokyo bay.

No Contact

Withdrawal of Japanese army and navy forces from the occupation areas was ordered after Tokyo propaganda broadcasts had expressed fear some "hot-headed" Japanese army men might attempt to battle the occupation troops.

The Japanese high command sought to reassure the Japanese public which apparently feared occupation areas might be turned into battle zones. It also ordered "non-fraternization."

The first American troops will land at Atsuki, just southwest of Tokyo, the Japanese announcement revealed.

Send Police

Gendarmes are to be sent to maintain order in the area from which the military has been withdrawn.

The public was barred from use of railroads in the affected area because all rail facilities will be required for the troop movement. Anyone who ordinarily uses trains to ride to work is instructed to stay at home while the movement is being carried out.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied occupation commander, announced yesterday he will "proceed to Japan" within 10 days with ground, air and naval units to receive Japan's surrender. Whether he personally will travel by plane or warship was not announced.

## Japanese Surrender Envoys See Chinese

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (UP)—The Chinese central news agency reported today that a Japanese surrender delegation arrived at the Chihkiang airfield.

The Japanese delegation was headed by General Yiyoshi, deputy chief of staff to Gen. Yasuji Okamura, the Japanese commander in China. Okamura is expected at Chihkiang Thursday.

The British military mission reported British naval units are now enroute to Hong Kong to accept the Japanese surrender there. The Japanese were reported to have signed a separate surrender at Amoy with the local Chinese commander who took over the port city.

## 52,000 Japanese Surrender to Reds

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP)—The soviet communique tonight reported 52,000 more Japanese prisoners have surrendered to advancing soviet far eastern forces in Manchuria. Among those taken prisoner were the commanders of the first, third and fifth Kwangtung armies, the communique reported. Soviet forces on Sakhalin island also advanced.

The Red army advance was accompanied by a broadcast to soviet troops to remember they had entered Manchuria as liberators rather than as conquerors.

The broadcast came as three soviet armies completed the occupation of Mukden, Harbin and Changchun, Manchuria's three most important cities, and began mopping up.

Japanese troops were surrendering by the tens of thousands.

## Mrs. Fred Gaskell Dies at Grants Pass

Mrs. Fred C. Gaskell, former resident of La Grande, has died in a Grants Pass hospital where she was convalescing from a heart ailment, according to word received here today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow pending the arrival of relatives.

## Pat Cavanaugh Finds Primitive State in Puerto Rico

The following excerpts were taken from a letter received by John Cavanaugh from his daughter, Pat, now a cryptographer in Puerto Rico. The letter was dated Aug. 14:

"Everyone is very excited down here on the rumors of the war ending in the Pacific. After all the false rumors, I won't believe anything until I see a written statement by the war department. I've heard San Francisco and New York did quite a lot of celebrating because they didn't

believe the news was false.

"The other day, I went for a drive in the country and saw what life is like in the tropics where there isn't any civilization. We drove along a winding road along the Atlantic. Here and there were straw, one-room huts where as many as 10 people lived without any visible means of sanitation and no beds but hammocks and rags on the floor. I saw rows and rows of sugar cane, millions of coconuts trees, and banana trees.

"Right in the middle of nowhere, we developed a flat tire that couldn't have been any flatter. To top things off, the jack had been stolen. So Mrs. J. and I stood by the car waiting and hoping for another to come by while Colonel J. went hiking down the road to see what he could find. Pretty soon along down the road came a crowd of jabbering natives carrying huge machetes, in the middle of them we distinguished Colonel J., who was doing a lot of motioning

with his arms. He couldn't speak Spanish and they couldn't speak English so you can imagine how they got along. Finally another car came along and lent us their jack, so after a lot of jibber-jabber they got the tire on and Colonel J. took them up to a little hut that evidently was their bar and bought them a drink. Said he couldn't down the stuff they had but ordered drinks for all of them. He started out with ten fellows and ended up with 29."