

# Typhoon To Delay Signing

MANILA, Aug. 25 (Saturday) (UP)—A typhoon which delayed Japanese arrangements for arrival of U. S. occupation troops today raised a possibility there might be a slight hitch in carrying out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surrender program.

It was noted here MacArthur had said the initial landings Tuesday were dependent upon weather conditions.

The Japanese advised the allied supreme commander today that the Atsugi airfields where MacArthur and U. S. airborne forces will land have been left in very muddy condition due to rainfall accompanying the typhoon.

Whether the fields will dry out in time to allow the landings to proceed as planned was not yet known.

The Japanese reported the allies will follow occupation of the Tokyo area with new air and sea landings on southern Kyushu beginning Sept. 1, the day after the scheduled signing of the Japanese surrender.

MacArthur advised the Japanese today in an official communication that he desired Japanese communications officials to meet his advance party Aug. 26, prepared to set up telegraph and radio communication facilities.

He said he wished direct wire facilities between the supreme commander's headquarters and the Japanese government and imperial headquarters and also direct channels to the Japanese broadcasting facilities.

# Churchill Joins Attlee to Blast Lend-Lease End

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP)—Winston Churchill joined Prime Minister Clement Attlee in commons today in sharply criticizing the United States for its abrupt termination of the lend-lease program.

Churchill, former prime minister to exercise the utmost restraint in commenting on the situation lest they hamper the efforts of British negotiators.

"I cannot believe," Churchill said, "so great a nation whose lend-lease policy was characterized by me as the most unselfish act in the history of the world would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithful ally who held the fort while their own American armaments were prepared."

Churchill urged commons members to exercise the utmost restraint in commenting on the situation lest they hamper the efforts of British negotiators.

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# La Grande Evening Observer

HUB OF NORTHEASTERN OREGON  
Willamette and Willows Counties

ESTABLISHED 1896

LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1945

First of Articles  
On Help to Jobless  
Today on Page 3

FIVE CENTS



THEY FIGURE IN ALLEGED "MURDER MART"—At Seattle, Mrs. Gladys Bailey, 39, said she lived in "utter hell" after she learned her sweetheart, a night club operator, allegedly paid \$500 to have her killed. Her charges placed William Cooper, 47, above, in jail under \$25,000 bail.

# German Military Articles on Display in Window of Store

Uniforms, pamphlets, military equipment—symbols of a conquered people—are now on display in Trotter's window.

The various items were sent by George Decker to his wife, the former Ann Stange; and by Jim and Dick Ferris to their mother, Mrs. J. M. Ferris.

The display has items ranging from identification tags to camouflage tents. There is a French rifle used by the Germans, a Luftwaffe uniform and identification papers belonging to a young German named Karl Josef Haiber, epaulettes, helmets and medals taken from German uniforms.

One of the most interesting items is a buckle with a poison box cleverly concealed inside, and certainly the most attractive are the all leather pearl-grey navy officer's uniforms.

There is a packet of identification tags for German wounded, two well-stocked first aid kits, a German slide ruler, and several German dress daggers with silver-colored cord, compasses, bayonets, aluminum soup ladlers and forks, cartridge cases, canteens, gun cleaning kits, infantry knapsacks, harness makers' kits, and beer mugs from Aachen.

There are German 22 caliber bullets, a leather whip with a wooden handle—used in prison camps on allied soldiers—and a harness and muzzle used on shepherd dogs to lead blind German soldiers. There are 22 caliber single-bolt action target rifles, binocular cases, and medical aid kits carried by the medical corpsmen.

There is a captured flag, too, photographed by some of the American soldiers who captured it, a VE day "Stars and Stripes," and also "Unser Heer"—a Nazi youth pamphlet.

The items, on display all this week, are housed in one of the two large show cases at the store.

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# Civilian Goods to Rise Soon

## Robb's Hill Forest Fire Confined to 200 Acres

State foresters here are hoping no strong wind from any direction will come up within the next two or three days, until after the fire on Robb's hill has come under complete control.

Although the burned area is no more than 20 acres and has been encircled by a fire line, the foresters say a high wind could quickly spread the blaze into other standing timber. If it can be held today, it will be under control.

Meantime, stock men and farmers in the vicinity are ready to move their livestock if necessary. The burn starts at the east side of Petry, about four miles out of La Grande.

More than 5,000 acres of sage brush and grass had been burned over by noon today by the flames which swept up Hog valley yesterday between North Powder and Union. The blaze was within five miles of Union and still spreading slowly. A dozen state foresters and many farmers were fighting the blaze.

On the Robb's hill burn, about 40 state men and railroad men were working to keep the fire from spreading.

Another small fire was reported north of Wallowa yesterday. It had been started by lightning and had covered only about 40 acres. The Hog valley fire was said to have been started by the backfire of a wheat truck.

Crews from the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company are still working on the portion of the Baker-La Grande 66,000 volt line which was destroyed by the sagebrush fire Wednesday night. They were out until midnight yesterday backfiring along other portions of the line.

Permanent repairs will be made Sunday, when the load on the entire system will be light enough so Baker and La Grande line can be taken out of service.

Humidity helps to control coast fires. Portland, Aug. 24 (UP)—Nature called a truce in the forest fire situation in the Pacific northwest today. Drizzles and a heavy fog brought high humidity. Progress of the Tillamook was halted and the communities declared out of danger.

However, government foresters said a 300-acre blaze on Mount Baker and an equally large conflagration in the Cheelan forest near the Canadian border are still in the danger stage.

Fire conditions in western Washington, however, were believed eased. Certain logging operations in western Oregon also were opening.

All but one of the major fires that swept through three national forests in Idaho, burning 15,000 acres of rich Idaho timber, were under control.

The Dallas fire was expected to be controlled today. Flames are in green timber within two miles of Lincoln county and upper reaches of the Siletz river into which the Boulder flows.

Quisling hears his speeches to welcome Germans. Oslo, Aug. 24 (UP)—Vidkun Quisling, with each girl choosing a man invader in April, 1940, were read back to him today at his treason trial.

The prosecution rigged up loud speakers and re-played recordings of speeches made by Quisling when Norway was invaded.

At the end of the first, Quisling said: "There is no doubt it is my speech."

A number of other proclamations made by the puppet premier were scheduled to be read, although it developed no recording had been made of his broadcast ordering the Norwegian fleet not to fight.

Written texts of that address were introduced in evidence, however, with a number of other Quisling speeches.

Quisling appeared bored even when his former minister of the interior, Wilhelm Hagelin, took the stand. Hagelin eventually acknowledged he had brought from Germany almost \$120,000 in British currency and had given it to Quisling.

Another state witness, a former marshal at King Haakon's court, testified Quisling and his pro-Nazi aides turned the palace into a "pigsty" as soon as they moved in.

Washington, Aug. 24 (UP)—Beardsley Ruml told the senate banking committee today additional "basic legislation" will be necessary to make the full employment bill work.

At the same time, he questioned advisability of enacting a declaration of federal policy citizens have the "right" to work. He said he objected to the phrase because it "weakens the dignity" of fundamental rights.

Washington, Aug. 24 (UP)—Instead, he said, congress might better declare "involuntary unemployment on the part of any citizen is a matter of national concern."

Earlier, Attorney General Tom C. Clark endorsed the bill's objectives but asserted "the real bulwark of our society is, and must continue to be, a free and vital competitive economy." He promised vigorous enforcement

of the anti-trust laws, the purpose of which, he said, "is to protect the American free enterprise system."

Five Points. Ruml, the New York businessman who helped to make "pay-as-you-go" part of the nation's income tax system, said "jobs-for-all" legislation would have to be implemented by:

1. Reform of social security financing.

2. Federal policy in public works and conservation programs aimed at stabilization of construction industry.

3. A taxation program stimulating full employment.

4. Federal lending activities at home and abroad "associated harmoniously" with federal fiscal policy.

5. A program to maintain a "prosperous" agriculture.

## WPB Removes All Quotas on Manufacture of New Autos

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—The war production board today removed all quotas on new automobile production, but ruled new cars cannot be equipped with spare tires. "In other words, producers can now proceed to make as many cars as their capacity permits," WPB said.

Until today the agency had ruled that the automobile industry could make only 250,000 new cars in the rest of this year. Now the industry's ability is the only limit.

OPA will announce ceiling prices for the new cars next week. They will be somewhat higher than 1941 prices.

WPB said further consideration of the spare tire question will be given by OPA.

This apparently indicated spare tires might be permitted by the time the new cars reach the public in volume.

Availability of new automobiles for civilian use, WPB explained, now will depend solely upon the "capacity of the industry." Certain materials, such as tin, will continue to be scarce.

Lifting of quota limits applies to taxicabs, ambulances and hearses.

While the new car news is awaited, OPA gave business—particularly newcomers in the field of small business—another boost with three orders calling for:

1. Speedy fixing of ceiling prices in new industries.

2. Relief from price squeezes.

3. Expansion of price controls on three basic raw materials—mercury, aluminum and magnesium.

Downey would make atom secret free. Washington, Aug. 24 (UP)—Sen. Sheridan Downey, D., Calif., proposed today congress give "serious consideration" to the possibility of making the secret of atomic power available to the world through the united nations organization.

He also warned unless America develops the industrial use of atomic power to the full, she will run the risk of becoming a "third rate power."

Downey, member of the senate military affairs committee which will handle legislation on the control of atomic power, emphasized he is not yet ready to advocate disclosure of the secret to the world.

Lumber orders for last week lower. Portland, Aug. 24 (UP)—Following is the report for the week ending Aug. 18, 1945 of comparative figures on lumber orders, shipments and production, based on information from 98 identical mills, as furnished by the Western Pine association here Thursday:

Orders for Idaho white pine, ponderosa pine, sugar pine and associated species for the week ending August 18 totaled 33,204,600 feet as compared with 52,173,000 feet for the previous week and 78,116,000 feet for the corresponding week last year. Similar comparisons of shipments are 40,610,000 feet, 59,436,000 feet and 76,050,000 feet and of production are 43,058,000 feet 63,800,000 feet and 81,196,000 feet.

Submarine Bullhead Now Reported Lost. Washington, The navy announced today the submarine Bullhead is overdue from patrol and presumed lost with its crew of 90 men.

The Bullhead left Fremantle, Australia, July 31, the navy said, for operations in the Java sea. Efforts to contact the undersea craft by radio began Aug. 13 but have been unsuccessful.

The navy assumed the craft was lost due to enemy action. Next of kin of men on board have been notified.

Clocks To Go Back To Standard Time. Washington, Aug. 24 (UP)—Clocks will go back to standard time soon after congress reconvenes next month. President Truman indicated as much yesterday, and today war production chief J. A. Krug told senate and house leaders war time is no longer necessary.

Weather. Data for 24 hours to 7 a. m.: Temperature: Maximum 98 Minimum 53 Forecast: Considerable low cloudiness west of Cascades and fair east of Cascades tonight and Saturday. Cooler east of Cascades Saturday.

Expected crowds Not Turning Up. Portland, Aug. 24 (UP)—Expected crowds at the state unemployment compensation commission office in Portland have not materialized since the Japanese surrender, Ellis Jones, supervisor of procedure and research for the commission, disclosed today.

He said the figure of those applying for compensation is small, considering more than 15,000 Portland shipyard workers had been discharged in the past week. Approximately 1,000 of 9,000 job seekers have applied for unemployment benefits.

## Not Enough of Many Articles To Go Around

By SANDOR S. KLEIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—There's been a lot of shouting about quick termination of government controls and speedy reconversion, but it's still going to be some time before store shelves blossom out. Chances are, this Christmas will be the best since 1942.

But not many of these items will be in sufficient quantity to go around.

In few, if any of these cases, will items first appear in sufficient quantities to meet initial demands:

ALUMINUM POTS AND PANS—It is expected they will be among the earliest consumer needs to return to store shelves.

ELECTRIC RAZORS—A supply of them in retailers' hands by Christmas.

CUTLERY—Because they were in very heavy military demand, reconversion is comparatively simple.

Miscellaneous electric appliances (toasters, electric irons, waffle irons, etc.)—Thanksgiving ought to see some retail distribution.

POTTERY—Look for the flow to start by end of October.

QUICK HOME FREEZERS—A few thousand may be available for Christmas.

TOYS—This is going to be the first Christmas since the start of the war that there will be a great variety. There will be plenty made from rubber, steel and wood, and this means electric trains, metal construction sets and metal wagons.

LAWN MOWERS—Enough to meet spring demands.

MEN'S SUITS—At best there will be an "uncomfortably short supply" throughout the winter. Men discharged from the army will add to the demand.

MEN'S SHIRTS, Undershirts and Shorts—Situation will be the same as for men's suits.

WOMEN'S DRESSES— They will start to appear during the early fall, but won't be in general supply before next spring. WPB is attempting to stimulate production of low-cost apparel for men, women and children.

NYLON—WPB said the other day nylon stockings ought to be on store shelves by Thanksgiving or Christmas at the latest. Although all restrictions on nylon production have been lifted, there still exists an order barring the use of nylons in hosiery manufacture.

WORK PANTS and Work Clothes—There is abundant capacity but it will take to October to get adequate distribution.

SHOES—Inventories are now at their lowest point in history. Officials still hope to get shoes off rationing by Christmas.

Blast in Portland Plant Fatal to One. Portland, Aug. 24 (UP)—Officials of the Iron Fireman manufacturing company today surveyed the aftermath of an explosion and fire which killed one person and hospitalized 15 early yesterday.

The fire, second major disaster in two years for Iron Fireman, is said to have cost the company tens of thousands of dollars. In February 1944 the company's front avenue plant burned at a loss of \$2,000,000.

Killed instantly by the explosion was Michael J. Keck, 51, of Portland, an inspector. In critical condition at Emanuel hospital was June Klages, 27, of Portland, a bookkeeper, who was standing near a wall by Keck, when it fell on them.

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# Five New Red Point Stamps Valid Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—Five new red ration stamps—L1, M1, N1, P1, and Q1—become valid Sept. 1 for purchase of meats and fats, OPA announced today. The stamps are worth 10 points each.

Housewives will find that their red points will go much further beginning with the September ration period since lower ration values for most meats will go into effect Sept. 2.

The five new stamps will be good through Dec. 31. The following red stamps, validated previously, will also be good during September: V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, D1, E1, F1, G1, H1, J1 and K1. Not valid after Sept. 1 are Q2, R2, S2, T2 and U2.

# Baseball Results

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	3	0
Chicago	0	4	0

Brecheen and Oates; Borowy and Livingston

## MUCH MORE FOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today as a result of military food cutbacks civilians will get nearly 40,000,000 more cases of canned vegetables and nearly 14,000,000 more cases of canned fruits and juices from the 1945 pack than they had coming to them before Japan surrendered.

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At the same time, he questioned advisability of enacting a declaration of federal policy citizens have the "right" to work. He said he objected to the phrase because it "weakens the dignity" of fundamental rights.