

Secretary Byrnes
Inherits Troubles;
(See Pearson, P2)

La Grande Evening Observer

HUB OF NORTHEASTERN OREGON
Union and Willamette Counties

Weather

Data for 24 hours to 7 a.m.
Temperature: 72
Maximum: 74
Minimum: 34
Forecast: Clear tonight and
Saturday.

ESTABLISHED 1896

LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945

FIVE CENTS

Strikes Idle 90,000, More Soon

Ellis Has Office in 40 et 8

PORTLAND, Sept. 7 (UP)—Oregon state 40 et 8 officers for the coming year were announced today as the 27th department American Legion convention went into its second day.

W. Bert Stevens, Tillamook, was named grand chef de gare to succeed Duncan E. Nease, Portland, who was elected chemist national. Other officers are Ira O. Pilcher, Salem, grand chef de train; Charles E. Eatchel, Portland, grand commissaire international; Edward Gotch, Toledo, grand conductor; George Parker, Albany, grande garde de la porte; Fred Siefert, Newberg, sous grand garde de la porte; grand cheminots, Otto Bumala, Astoria; Walter Kirk, Salem; E. F. Fortmiller, Albany; Angus Newton, Klamath Falls; William Baird, Bend; Jack Locke, Pendleton; Mark Ellis, La Grande.

Objectives
Oregon department of the legion will elect tomorrow. Advanced reports indicate Neil Norfitt of Astoria, vice-commander, will be elected commander without opposition.

Convention delegates last night heard National Commander Edward Scheiberling, Albany, N. Y., call for preparedness program for security purposes.

Foremost objective of the legion in the line of national defense is a pending congressional bill providing for universal military training of youth.

New Leaders
Senator Guy Cordon, R., Ore., called the term "rehabilitation" a misnomer when applied to veterans returning sound of limb and mind. "Men and women who are champions need no rehabilitation," he declared.

Duncan Nease, chef de gare of the 40 et 8, urged leadership of the legion to be turned over to returning world war veterans.

Members of the Dayton, Ore., post urged that the Oregon department spearhead a national drive to combat cancer and provide funds for a mobile unit and staff.

60 Breeders to Consign Animals To Hereford Sale

More than 60 Hereford breeders of the Northwest have consigned 177 animals to the 1945 Northwest Hereford Breeders' association sale and stock show here Nov. 13 and 14. The consignors are:

Aldarra farms, Seattle, two bulls, two cows.

Tony Walker, Palouse, Wash., three bulls, three cows.

Lawyer Canyon Ranch, Ferdinand, Idaho, three bulls.

Normandale Hereford Ranch, Malin, three bulls, one cow.

Owen Kohler, Colfax, Wash., one bull, two cows.

University of Idaho, three bulls.

M. C. and M. W. May, Pendleton, three bulls.

La Verne McCulley, La Grande, one bull.

John Heitstuman, Uniontown, Wash., two bulls.

Joe Fisher, Warren, one bull, three cows.

Harold Snow, La Crosse, one bull.

Myrick Hereford ranch, Hermiston, one bull.

C. W. Saunders, Halfway, two bulls.

Burns and Nelson, Pullman, Wash., two bulls.

Carl Sangster, Asotin, Wash., two bulls.

Carl Wester, Nez Perce, Idaho, two bulls.

C. H. Banister, Pendleton, two See 60 BREEDERS ... Page 5

Enterprise Has 324 in Schools

ENTERPRISE, Sept. 7 (Special)—Three hundred twenty-four students enrolled in the Enterprise schools at the opening of the school year this week. Of that number 135 are in high school and the remaining 189 in the grades. Last year's figures were 147 in the high school and 181 in the grades.



"WIDOW" LEARNS FIRST HUSBAND IS ALIVE IN POW CAMP—Another matrimonial tangle is learned by Mrs. Laurie Bernstein, Oakland, Calif., wife of Lt. Ethan P. Bernstein, Pacific war veteran. (Shown at left with her son, James H. Gales, Jr.) when she received 3rd fleet dispatch that her first husband, Lt. James H. Gales (right) believed killed over Okinawa on Easter, is alive in Jap prison camp.

Mother-Daughter Classes in Canning Exhibit at 4-H Fair

Instructions on mother-daughter canning exhibits for the county-wide 4-H club fair have been sent to members of canning clubs, Miss Doris McWhorter, Union county home demonstration agent, announced today.

Three canning divisions have been designated, with division I for young girls with no previous experience, division II for girls 13 to 14 with no experience, or girls 12 to 13 who have taken division I previously. Division III is for girls 15 or older with no experience, or girls 13 to 14 with division I or II experience.

Take Credit
Exhibitors are to take credit for one-half the amount canned in cooperation, and record books must be included with all exhibits.

Girls in division I must have credit for 25 quarts of at least two varieties, canned alone, with the exception of putting in and taking out of the hot water, and must exhibit two jars either pints or quarts of fruit of two varieties.

Division II girls must have credit for 35 quarts of fruit of at least three varieties, and must exhibit three jars of fruit of three varieties.

Division III contestants must have credit for 25 quarts of fruit, two varieties; 30 quarts of vegetables.

New Commissioner Of Welfare Named

Miss Helen Manning, administrator for the Union county public welfare commission since June, 1943, will leave Sept. 16 to take up her new duties as field representative of the state public welfare commission, covering a group of counties.

Miss Manning is a graduate of the University of Oregon in Eugene, where she majored in journalism. Before entering welfare work, she was employed on the Oregon Journal in Portland. She has been active in the La Grande branch of the American Association of University Women, and was corresponding secretary of the Soroptimist club.

Arnold E. Davis, administrator in Grant county, will replace Miss Manning, it was announced. Davis has been in Canyon City for two years, having gone there from Portland.

Pappy Boyington, Ill, Leaves Plane

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (UP)—Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., marine corps ace who is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco today from a Japanese prison camp, was removed from a plane at Pearl Harbor last night because of illness, the marine corps announced today.

The famed commander of the "Black Sheep" squadron who shot down his 26th Japanese plane over Rabaul, tying the existing record at that time on the same day he was shot down himself, may be delayed "for a day or a week," it was reported.

Dispatches from Pearl Harbor said Boyington might be sufficiently recovered however, to take a plane tonight, arriving in San Francisco early tomorrow.



Pvt. Keith Walker Freed From Jap Prison Camp

Mrs. Jean Walker last night received official word from the government that her husband, Pvt. Keith Walker, has been released from a Japanese prison camp.

The message said that he had been returned to military control and will arrive in the states soon, at which time he will be given an opportunity to call her.

Private Walker has been a prisoner since the fall of Bataan in May, 1942, and word from him has been confined mostly to short-wave broadcasts from Japan. The last word Mrs. Walker heard of her husband was from Cpl. Willard Hall, who said he was in the No. 1 camp near Tokyo, and was an orderly for Gen. Weekes.

Private Walker, who will be 26 tomorrow, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker of Enterprise.

Mrs. Walker is the former Jean Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Buchanan, 403 Spring street. She has been employed for the past four years at the Bunting Tractor company.

They were married Sept. 5, 1941.

Draft Likely to Continue Until Next May 15

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP)—Congress appeared virtually certain today to let the draft continue at least until the present selective service act expires next May 15.

By that time, many members feel, measures taken to spur voluntary enlistments will have begun to make themselves felt.

The house expects to act next week on legislation to speed recruiting by extending veterans' benefits and offering a 90-day furlough with pay and transportation to men eligible for discharge who wish to re-enlist.

Waldie Winchell Sued For Alimony

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7 (UP)—Waldie Winchell, 18-year-old actress daughter of gossip-columnist Walter Winchell, is being sued for divorce by her husband, who seeks alimony.

William F. Lawless, 29, of Cambridge, laboratory technician and part-time art student, said they never had lived together as man and wife.

Japanese Still Japs, Thinks Admiral

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON
ABOARD ADM. HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP, YOKOSUKA, Sept. 7 (UP)—The American people must be prepared to maintain the closest military pressure against Japan for years and perhaps generations to come in order to avoid wars in the Pacific, Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney said today.

Carney, chief of staff to Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the third fleet, also believes there is no indication Japan is undergoing or contemplating any spiritual reform.

he told me today. "The termites have got to stay at the railhole—since we didn't kill the rat," Carney said.

Not Now
He indicated "maintenance of military pressure" should take the form either of garrisoning the Japanese mainland with allied forces for an extended period or a tight air and sea encirclement.

Asked to comment on the "new democracy" now being hailed by the Japanese press Carney said:

Entrance To Tokyo Prepared

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HDQTRS., YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7 (UP)—Plans were completed today for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's triumphal entry into bomb-ravaged Tokyo about 6 p. m. today.

The supreme commander is expected to raise the stars and stripes over the American embassy across the street from Emperor Hirohito's palace at 6:30 p. m.

The ceremony will symbolize Japan's capitulation. The flag is the one which flew from the capitol on Washington on Pearl Harbor day in 1941 and since has flown over Berlin and Rome and from the masthead of the Missouri.

Begin Slow Task
MacArthur ultimately will establish his headquarters in the Tokyo embassy building.

The seventh and eighth regiments of the first cavalry division, chosen by MacArthur to spearhead the occupation of Tokyo, will roll into Tokyo in trucks and other vehicles.

The Japanese people slowly have begun the task of repairing their bomb-pitted capital. Demobilized soldiers, clad partly in uniforms and partly in civilian clothes, slowly and painfully were filling in bomb craters and piling up rubble.

Occupy Korea

Fleet dispatches said first units of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge's U. S. 24th corps will land at Jinsen on the west coast of Korea about 10:30 p. m. today.

American occupation of Keijo, capital of Korea and 25 miles inland from Jinsen, will follow the ceremony. An advance party of 25 men flew into the Keijo area yesterday.

Units of Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's powerful seventh fleet units are scheduled to join Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey's seventh amphibious force in the Yellow Sea today.

Seaman Maxwell Glad 'Sitting Duck' Role Is Finished

Donald Maxwell, S. 1/c, who returned to his home at Enterprise today after several months of sea duty, is glad he is no longer playing the role of sitting duck, along with other members of the navy gun crew with which he served on the S. S. Fairisle.

Seaman Maxwell, going to visit his mother, Mrs. Carmen Maxwell, made several trips to Okinawa, after the island was secured. He was in dangerous enemy waters many times, however. He stopped in La Grande this noon enroute home.

Seaman Maxwell is a 1944 graduate of Enterprise high school and played football with the 1942 and 1943 teams.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE		R	H	E
Detroit		5	11	0
New York		0	4	2
Newhouse and Richards; Bevins and Drescher.				
Chicago		3	8	2
Philadelphia		4	10	0
Lopat and Treash; Bowles, Connelly (3) and Rosar.				



WELCOME HOME FIT FOR A GENERAL—Gen. Albert M. Jones, back home in San Francisco, Calif., after three years imprisonment in Japanese POW camp in Manchuria, is greeted at Hamilton field by overjoyed wife, Mrs. Jones (background) and two grandsons, who hug him tightly, on holding his grandfather's souvenir Jap sword. Gen. Jones was with headquarters, Philippine department, Manila, at time of final surrender of troops in 1942.

23 Meals \$5, Weekly Board \$4 (in 1895)

Monday, April 1, 1895, is the date on a La Grande Daily Chronicle now in the possession of Jack Peare at his jewelry store. The 50-year-old edition was found between the walls of an old barn on north Ash street when the barn was being torn down.

Among the advertisers were Henry Burke Furniture (located where Zimmerman's now stands); G. M. Richey (later postmaster) then running a music store; J. H. Peare, watchmaker and jeweler; George H. Currey Department store and Hotel Foley, J. E. Foley, prop.

In an advertisement for the Farmers and Traders bank (now the U. S. National bank) it stated the capital was \$60,000 and the surplus \$20,000. Another ad listed 823 pairs of ladies' black cotton hose at 25 cents a pair, and Stephens' French cafe advertised 23 meals for \$5 or board "by the week" \$4.

Union Grand Jury In Session Today

Union county grand jury meeting today, acting upon information laid before it by the office of Colon R. Eberhard, district attorney.

The number of cases upon which the jury will be asked to bring in true bills is not definitely known.

However, the case of Claude R. Ogilvie, 70-year-old Cove farmer, held in the county jail since July on charge of first-degree murder in the shooting of Jack Stareo, also of Cove, in a fence dispute, is expected to be brought before the jury.

Probably the case of Carl R. Jorgenson, recently released on his own recognizance after being arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses also will be considered by the jury.

Ogilvie has not yet retained counsel.

Hunters' Quota This Year Same As Last Year

Stores which handle rifle and shotgun ammunition here will soon be advised the war production board has announced hunters will be allowed eight boxes this year, the same as last year.

Farmers, ranchers and trappers will be permitted supplemental supplies.

WPB revoked controls over the production of revolvers and shotguns for civilian use. At the same time, WPB relaxed its ammunition order to permit ammunition manufacturers to produce shotgun shells and rifle cartridges in accordance with lead supplies.

Hunters, on signing a certificate, are authorized by WPB to buy 150 rounds of .22 caliber rim-fire cartridges, 40 rounds of center-fire rifle ammunition (or 50 rounds of the type usually packaged 50 to the box) and 100 shotgun shells of any gauge.

About 20,000,000 rounds, suitable for civilian hunting purposes, may be released as surplus by the army air forces. But it was pointed out this expected release would amount to only 2 1/2 percent of the ammunition consumed by civilian hunters in a normal year.

Rescue Party Has Reached Pat Foley

Members of the rescue party have reached Pat Foley, pilot who crash landed in the Cascades five days ago, and this afternoon were expected by Mrs. Mercedes Foley, his mother, to arrive at The Dalles at any moment.

The extent of Foley's injuries was not revealed but the member of the party who called her was reporting they had at that time, made headway as far as the next station from where Foley was awaiting the party.

Foley left Sunday night on a two-hour flight from Seattle to The Dalles when he apparently encountered rough weather. When questioned as to the location of his plane he replied that he had no idea.

Enterprise Hospital Problem Rises Again

ENTERPRISE, Sept. 7 (Special)—Enterprise hospital problem was back in the hands of the county court this week when the present managers announced they will terminate their contract for operation of the institution on March 1.

Drs. Martin and Sharff and W. J. Ortmann have been operating the hospital for several months under an agreement to keep the place open for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. They have served notice the hospital cannot be kept open longer than this agreed time.

There are strikes also in Connecticut, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, New York and Tennessee.

NEW DIRECTOR

SALEM, Sept. 7 (UP)—Lt. (jg) F. G. Lister of Seattle has been appointed publicity director for Willamette university, President G. Herbert Smith announced today.

Disputing Changes To Peace

Labor disputes today idled more than 90,000 workers while trouble brewing in other plants indicates the number of strikers may pass the 100,000 mark.

Labor-management disputes over many reconversion problems constituted the principal cause.

The Detroit industrial area remained the sore spot in the nation's labor strife. More than 42,500 workers were idled.

Rebukes Workers

The regional war labor board rebuked 4,500 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company employees who voted to continue a 15-day stoppage that has stopped production of 1946 Ford cars. Ford Motor company laid off approximately 25,000 workers in two plants and said 4,200 more will be laid off late today at Buffalo, Chester, Pa., Richmond, Calif., Edgewater, N. J., Dallas, Tex. and Louisville Ky.

Automobiles production also was paralyzed at the Hudson Motor Car company, where a strike of 500 foremen idled 6,000 production workers. Detroit area strikes accounted for an additional 7,000 idle workers.

Consolidated Shipyards, Orange, Tex., remained strike-bound despite hopes a back-to-work movement of 15,000 strikers will start today.

Some Return

Three St. Louis daily newspapers resumed publication today, serving 1,000,000 readers for the first time since deliverymen struck last Aug. 18.

More than 700 workers at the International Harvester company, Auburn, N. Y., and the Allegheny Ludlum Steel company, Watervliet, N. Y., also ended their strikes.

In Pennsylvania, 4,000 hard coal miners returned to the pits but eight H. C. Frick Coke company mines were closed by a strike of more than 7,000 miners. Three hundred more men were idle in the adjacent beehive coke ovens.

Incentive Pay

Twelve thousand white collar workers employed by Westinghouse Electric company are expected to strike Monday for incentive pay in Ohio, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The workers voted 8,320 to 451 to strike.

The regional national labor relations board at Seattle decided yesterday that lumber and sawmill workers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California had voted six to one in favor of strike action. They are seeking an hourly minimum of \$1.10 in the logging camps and sawmills.

Another stoppage is threatened at the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, Minneapolis, where workers on two shifts voted unanimously to strike in a wage dispute. If called, the strike will affect 5,000 workers.

Leave Jobs

Eighteen thousand workers were away from their jobs in Ohio, 11,000 of them at the Goodrich Rubber company in Akron. The 3,200 striking Parker Appliance company employees continued to picket the Cleveland plant. In Warren, 3,000 workers struck in a dispute over layoffs at Packard electric division.

Other continuing strikes included the six-months-old film industry dispute, where some 2,000 studio craftsmen remained out, a work stoppage of 1,600 Heil Co. employees in Milwaukee, and a walkout by 1,500 silk and rayon workers in Patterson, N. J. In Fort Wayne, Ind., 1,800 workers at the Magnavox Electric Co. struck for the 14th day in a row over wage increases.

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