

Big Force Of Yanks In Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (UP)—Thousands of American troops began the occupation of Tokyo and Korea today.

Upwards of 15,000 troops from the first cavalry division and other army units rolled into Tokyo by jeep and truck as Gen. Douglas MacArthur proudly unfurled the stars and stripes over the bomb-wrecked capital.

Seven hundred and twenty-five miles to the west, Pacific veterans of the seventh division splashed ashore from landing craft at Incheon (Jinsen) on the west coast of Korea preparatory to occupying the capital city of Keijo, 25 miles in land and all southern Korea.

Leads Regiment
Lt. Col. Albert V. Hartl of Bismarck, N. D., led the 17th infantry regiment across the Yellow Sea beaches from landing craft of Vice Admiral Daniel E. Brown's seventh amphibious force.

The big guns of nearly 50 warships of Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid's seventh fleet covered the landings, but no resistance was encountered. The troops were veterans of battles on Attu, Kiska, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa. Russian forces are occupying northern Korea.

American occupation of northern Japan also was imminent. More than 50 warships of the powerful American north Pacific fleet anchored in Mutsu Bay at the northern tip of the enemy's main home island of Honshu today.

Sign Terms
Japanese representatives will sign formal surrender terms aboard Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher's flagship Panamint at 10 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. today, EWT). Soon afterward, occupation forces will land at the Onomichi naval base on northern Honshu and on Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

South of Japan, nine docile Japanese officers signed documents on Okinawa yesterday unconditionally surrendering 105,000 Japanese army and navy men in 60 Ryukyu islands to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the American 10th army.

Wainwright Back On American Soil

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 8 (UP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who surrendered American forces at Corregidor and three years later witnessed the Japanese surrenders in Tokyo bay and Manila, set foot on American soil for the first time in more than four years today when he stepped from an army transport plane.

The general, wearing his four stars for the first time, looked grim and tired as he stepped from the plane to be met by high military officials.

Wainwright's son, Capt. Jonathan M. Wainwright V, and his sister, Mrs. Samuel Mears of Cincinnati, O., who made a surprise flight to Hamilton field, greeted the general on his arrival. Mrs. Wainwright is still in New York. As he saw the members of his family, Wainwright, who carried a cane, smiled. But it was a weary smile.

Mrs. Mears stepped forward, threw herself into her brother's arms, and burst into tears. Wainwright took off his cap and kissed her.

Two Scholarships Awarded by Alumni

Eastern Oregon College Alumni association yesterday awarded all-tuition scholarships in the amount of \$74 to Lolita McGinnis of Enterprise and Ernestine Gilliland of Hood River. These scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, character and personality, worthiness and need, and leadership qualities.

Miss McGinnis plans to enroll in the two-year semi-professional curriculum for the training of medical and dental assistants, offered for the first time at the college this fall. Miss Gilliland will enroll in the elementary teacher-training course.

FORM CLASSES

SALEM, Sept. 8 (UP)—Attorney General George Neuner today advised Secretary of State Robert S. Farrel, Jr., trucks and trailers of farm cooperatives are entitled to be registered under a farm classification.

Memorial to World War Veterans Must Be Worthy of Them, Declare Citizens

Whatever sort of memorial is built to the service men and women of the United States who fought the second world war to a successful conclusion at the greatest cost in blood and treasure in the history of the world, it won't be something merely temporary, if the men and women from friends.

More and more strongly it seems to be coming out that the World War II memorial must be something practical, useful and



utilitarian, even though it may also be beautiful and attractive to the eye after it is built as well as to the imagination ahead of the time it is built.

Not only is it suggested, even almost demanded, that the memorial be useful, but it is asked, more and more frequently that it be a "living" memorial in the broadest sense of the word.

The veterans themselves and others who are asked for their opinions in the matter declare they want nothing to do with something, such as a statue, or a marker, or a monument which is used as the center of attraction on memorial day. These things have their place, of course,

MRS. VIRGIL RICHEY, 1005 X avenue, left, whose husband is a first class fireman, navy, says, "Of all the memorials suggested, I believe a swimming pool would be most worthy and most appreciated."

R. D. BONNEY, GM 2/c, right, Union: "The memorial should be something useful — not a fixed monument or a lot of statues. A public park or a swimming pool would be my idea — something to help the boys now growing up to be men."

ART BEHRENS, below, Summerville farmer: "A swimming pool to be used the year round would be more serviceable than a statue or monument."



but do not fill the specifications when adequate offering to the worth of the men who gave their

all walks of life interviewed by the Observer have their way of it.

Furthermore, it will not be something which cannot give inspiration or pleasure of convenience or recreation or even rehabilitation to some returning veteran and his family or his

lives is to be considered, according to some spokesmen.

The kind of honor most persons who articulate about the



subject desire to see is one which will help the general public to a condition described as "men's sano in corpore sano" — or "a sound mind in an able body."

Consequently, most of the comment continues to center upon a swimming pool which could be used the year round and probably operated in connection with the school system although open to the use of everyone.

Here again the proper location and financing of a memorial swimming pool comes into the picture. Location, say those questioned, must be where it may be easily reached and the consensus is that it must not be the work of any one group.

Plans Progressing for Horse Show

Mavericks Club Select Queen of Event

Plans are progressing for the fourth annual Union county horse show, sponsored by the Mavericks club, an event of Sept. 20. The parade is scheduled for 1 p. m. and the show and rodeo at 2 p. m.

The afternoon includes not only the showing of the animals but also competitive events.

Sam Hill and Herman Gaertner are in charge of the grounds. Harry McCarthy will supervise the sale of tickets; Judges will be Dr. Ragle of Baker and William Ledbetter, La Grande; Frank George will be in charge of the

parade; C. T. Miles and Sam Hill, the program; Arch Parker, the draft horse events; Ralph Beery, special events; Dr. J. E. Woodell, advertising; Alvin Thornburg, livestock; C. T. Miles, pleasure horses; Vernon Hale, prizes; and Lester Kingsley will head the committee in charge of the barn dance.

Eloise Tucker has been chosen to reign over the show, and attendants will be Adeline Huffman, Union, Jean Scroggin, Union, Fern Guthery, Elgin, Joan Skeen, La Grande, Elizabeth Bell, Cove and Dorothy Hart, La Grande.

Rotary Club Outlines Program for Year

Committees Selected to Carry Out Work

Expanding program for the coming year was outlined last night in the Stein banquet room at a club assembly of the Rotary club, especially called by Dr. Robert J. Maaske, president.

On the board of directors are: John Cavanaugh, H. E. Dixon, Raymond Gray, Lynn Larson, Treve B. Lumsden, Robert J. Maaske, Fred Patton, Frank Schiro, and Harry Zurbrück.

Following are the committees:

Aims and objects committee: Robert J. Maaske, chairman; Frank Schiro, John Cavanaugh, R. J. Green, George Cochran.

Club service: Frank Schiro, chairman; Lynn Larson, vice-chairman; Raymond Gray, Fred Patton, H. E. Dixon.

Sergeant-at-arms: Lynn Larson.

Vocational service: John Cavanaugh, chairman; Martin Fitzgerald, E. E. McManus, R. Lisle Smith, J. L. McPherson.

Community service: R. J. Green, Price Schroeder, Harry Zurbrück, W. C. Perkins, Treve Lumsden.

International service: George Cochran, chairman; Roy Grettum, Chauncy Walker, John Allen, Renny Tull.

Membership and classification: Raymond Gray, chairman; H. E. Dixon, Tom Harper, Fred Patton, Clarence Kopp.

Fellowship and attendance: Fred Patton, chairman; Lucas Sterne, H. A. Zurbrück, Claude Berry, Logan Pruitt.

Youth service and boys work: George Curry, J. E. Reynolds, Ed Ford, Leland Brown, Harley Richardson.

Scholarships: Harry Zurbrück, chairman; B. F. Wyld, R. J. Green, Treve Lumsden, Harley Richardson.

Rural-Urban acquaintance: W. C. Perkins, chairman; Roland Schaad, Roy T. Tyler, Julius Roesch, A. T. Hill.

Clark Nominates Hess for Attorney

Attorney General Tom C. Clark has recommended Henry Hess of La Grande to President Truman for the nomination as U. S. district attorney for Oregon, it was learned today here.

Announcement of Clark's recommendation was made to Lew Wallace, Oregon national committee-man, by Dick Macy, executive vice-chairman of the democratic national committee. Hess, a practicing attorney and former senator, had been recommended by Wallace for the position.

Father Burns Son, Will Face Charges

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 8 (UP)—Richard West faced second degree assault charges today for burning the hands of his 3-year-old son, Robert, "to teach the child a lesson."

West told Andrew Toivonen, assistant county attorney, that he had disciplined the child by holding the boy's hands over the flames of a gas stove. He said Robert had taken his mother's purse from the house and lost it.

New Records for Scout Attendance At Summer Camps

New records were written for the Blue Mountain council of the Boy Scouts of America this summer, when 509 scouts attended camps at Wallowa, Anthony lake, Walla Walla, and Umatilla forks.

Largest of the four was the Wallowa camp, with a registration of 509 scouts and 12 leaders. Closest contender was the Umatilla forks camp, with 80 scouts and 10 leaders.

Scouts attending the camps received instructions and practice in axmanship, overnight camping, cooking, nature, swimming, and boating.

Membership in the organization continues to increase, with 1621 scouts for August, 1945, compared to 1216 for August, 1944. The 1945 objective was set at 1,500 which was exceeded by 121 members. Cub scouts fell short 90 members of their 1945 objective, which was set at 999 members, but showed an increase over their 536 enrollment for August, 1944, by bringing the total to 810 for August, 1945.

There are now 109 Cubs in La Grande, and 191 scouts in the Mt. Emily district.

Scout leaders are hoping to have Eisenhower awards ready for the October Courts of Honor. The awards were earned by bringing in 1,000 pounds of scrap paper during the spring drive. Delay of receipt of the awards has been caused by the government anticipating 80,000 scouts would be qualified to receive the awards, but 213,000 fulfilled the requirements.

Siamese Sisters In Fair Condition

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 8 (UP)—Siamese twin sisters—Louise and Macella Miranda—were two weeks old today.

In fair condition, they were being given oxygen in an incubator. Doctors hoped to halt a loss of weight caused by diarrhea suffered by Macella, the weaker. Louise apparently was unaffected by the ailment, but her life is irrevocably linked with her sister's.

The twins had gained five ounces when their mother, Mrs. Rita Miranda, saw them for the first time at St. Monica's hospital. Tears filled her eyes as she viewed the girls, joined from breast-bone to lower abdomen. Then she said in Spanish, "they look very pretty."

Later Mrs. Miranda told her husband, Jesus, she would be glad to see them "when they are bigger and can walk."

Death of Burnett Described

Cpl. Douglas Burnett was killed in action in a Japanese prisoner of war camp at Puerto Princesa, Palawan, Philippine islands, according to a letter received from the war department by Corporal Burnett's mother, Mrs. Lulu M. Burnett, 701 Fourth street.

She had previously received word of his death but only today were the details given. The letter was sent by Maj. Gen. Edwin Witsell, acting adjutant general.

The paragraph which tells of her son's death follows:
Your son was one of a group of 150 members of the U. S. army, navy and marine corps who were imprisoned by the Japanese at a camp at Puerto Princesa, Palawan. On December 14, 1944 this group of prisoners was attacked without warning by their Japanese guards who attempted to massacre the prisoners to the last man. Ten of the prisoners succeeded in escaping. These were the only survivors. It has now been officially established by reports received in the war department that all the remaining prisoners, including your son, perished as a result of this ruthless attack.

Corporal Burnett joined the army in 1939 and was in the coast artillery on Corregidor, where he was captured in 1942. He and Willard Hall, who recently returned, were in Cabanatuan and Manila together.

Born in Union county, Corporal



DOUGLAS BURNETT: Killed in massacre by Japanese in Philippine prison camp.

Burnett had been a resident of La Grande 15 years and had attended school in La Grande and Enterprise. He was a member of the Eagles lodge and of the Christian church. Before joining the army he had been employed in logging camps and in restaurants here.

Besides his mother, he leaves four brothers, Lynne of Pine Grove, Calif., Earl of Stanfield, Howard of La Grande, and Halger of Hermiston; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Davis of Portland; Mrs. Lois Gooderham and Mrs. Crystal Fossum, Baker.

Fire Loss During August on \$122

Fire summary for the month of August, compiled by Fire Chief Parley Hutchinson, is as follows:

Number of fire calls, 23; total fire loss, \$122; value of property at risk, \$60,350; amount of insurance, \$350; insurance collected, \$22; number of inspections made, 58; number of hazards removed, 19; number of fire permits granted, 179.

The discrepancy between value of property at risk and amount of insurance was caused by the fire at the state highway shops. The building, uninsured, is valued at \$60,000.

Masonic Bodies to Resume Fall Work

Autumn resumption of work continues throughout next week in local and nearby Masonic bodies, with the following schedule:
Tuesday—7 p. m. Advisory council, Order of DeMolay is to meet in the Masonic lodge, La Grande.

7:30 p. m. Hope chapter, O. E. S., is to begin its fall schedule.
Wednesday—A number of Scottish Rite Masons of the county will journey to Baker to attend the opening meeting of the Baker lodge of Perfection.

7:30 p. m. Elgin Masonic lodge is to begin its fall schedule, in the Elgin lodge building.

Rules on Slaughter of Livestock Ended



OLD GLORY FLIES HIGH IN TOKYO—First United States flag is hoisted in Tokyo, atop the Nippon News building overlooking downtown area by Lt. Bud Stapleton, Syracuse, N. Y.

Foley, Forced to Land Plane In Trees, Woke up in Creek

Pat Foley in company of a searching party, arrived at his home in The Dalles yesterday afternoon, a telephone call from his mother, Mrs. Mercedes Foley, advised relatives here today.

Foley, enroute from Seattle to The Dalles in his Fairchild plane Sunday, crash landed near Spirit lake and was without food for four days before contacting outside sources.

He sustained bruises, scratches and shock, but received no broken bones. He said when an ap-

proaching storm made further flight impossible he made for the tops of the trees, no level clearing being in sight, and that he remembered no more after that.

When he regained consciousness after the crash he was lying in a creek and rain was falling. His helmet had been torn off in the crash, and in preparation for the impact he had taken off his glasses which were broken in his pocket.

Foley followed the stream and searched for a telephone line which he eventually found at an un-manned ranger station. After connecting loose wires the telephone worked and he could contact another ranger station. A searching party which included his younger brother, Tom Foley, immediately proceeded to the stranded flyer's location.

Foley is confined to his bed but is recovering from the shock.

Men Attracted by Radio-Electric Course Offered

A new two-year course in radio-electric service and management, being offered by the college this fall for the first time is attracting considerable interest from men in Oregon. It is especially designed for veterans interested in the radio-electric field.

The curriculum prepares men for several types of positions in radio or electricity such as (1) sales and service positions in radio stores, or electrical appliance shops; (2) employee of electrical and power companies, radio stations and manufacturing companies; (3) aid to construction contractors; and (4) after a period of experience, independent contractor, manager of a retail store, or head of radio or electrical department.

Besides general background preparation in mathematics, speech, physics, and accounting, the curriculum includes such technical courses as fundamentals of radio, radio-electric problems, fundamentals of electricity, radio code, radio licenses, radio mechanics and service, industrial electrical shop, and various elective subjects. Opportunity is provided for apprenticeship work in the radio and electric shops of La Grande.

Registrations of More Students at Eastern Received

Accepted at Eastern Oregon college as freshmen for the year 1945-46 are Shirley Wilson, Elva McKinnis and Shirley Ann Hibberd of Imbler; Norman Wicks, Josephine Southard and Gwendolyn Green of Union; Harry Trump, Mary Johnson and Hazel Weatherpoon of Elgin; Verna Towle, Rhoda Lloyd and Marie Knight of Cove.

The college year starts with the "Freshman days" program Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25. Girls may move into Dorion hall Sunday, Sept. 23.

Applications for admission are still being received daily by Lyle H. Johnson, registrar of the college, and considerable increase over last year is expected in the college enrollment.

Discharged Sailor Confesses Murder Of 17-year-old Girl

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Sept. 8 (UP)—A husky, freckle-faced discharged sailor confessed today to the brutal slaying of pretty, 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, the "sunshine girl" of Fayette City.

Then 18-year-old Frederick M. (Red) Hauser, a wounded veteran of south Pacific warfare, dropped off into a deep sleep which even the flash of a photographer's bulbs failed to disturb.

"I don't know why I did it," the youth told district attorney H. Vance Cottom of Fayette county in the old, red-bricked Taylor mansion, which serves as the state police barracks here.

Dirty and disheveled after two days of hide-and-seek with police, Hauser admitted he beat russet-haired Miss Dreyer into unconsciousness with his fists when she reneged on a promise to get, then strangled her with a black leather belt she was wearing.

Navy Recruiter to Be Here on Friday

Stockton Boyd, chief petty officer, in charge of recruiting in eastern Oregon, will spend every Friday in the navy recruiting office at the post office from now on until further notice.

The navy is now enlisting men from 17 to 30 years old in the regular navy and from 17 to 50½ in the naval reserve and for some time now Chief Boyd will spend his Fridays here.

This new policy was recently announced by the navy.

HOP DRYER BURNS

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 8 (UP)—Fire destroyed the new, electrically equipped hop dryer, and 600 bales of hops at the W. V. de Armand hop yards Friday. Loss has been set at approximately \$15,000 by de Armand.

May Mean End Of Rationing Next Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP)—The office of price administration announced today controls on slaughtering of livestock and the shipment of meat have been removed, effective at once.

Price Chief Chester Bowles said the action was taken on recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. Meat rationing is not affected.

"While there has been marked improvement in the supply of meat available to civilians in the last few months, particularly since the fighting stopped, the supply is not yet sufficient to assure good distribution without the help of rationing controls," Bowles said.

Agriculture department sources indicated, however, the action may be a forerunner to the lifting of rationing in October. Removal of slaughter and distribution controls was considered necessary by the agriculture department if packing plants are to handle the unprecedented run of cattle now arriving on the market.

Cattle marketings for the last month have topped those of 1944, the previous record year, and they are expected to increase even further this month. Agriculture officials said an average civilian per capita supply of 140 pounds of meat a year will enable the government to eliminate meat rationing. They now believe supplies will reach 145 pounds average in the last three months of the year.

The slaughter control program originally was designed to increase the amount of livestock slaughtered in federally-inspected plants and to decrease the amount of slaughter in non-federally inspected plants, from which meat cannot be shipped across state lines.

'Jobs for All' Bill Provokes Bitter Battle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP)—One of President Truman's most important requests of congress—jobs-for-all bill—is provoking a bitter battle in the senate banking committee.

The line-up is Sen. Robert A. Taft, r., O., ranking minority member, vs. committee chairman Robert F. Wagner, d., N. Y., and Sen. James E. Murray, d., Mont., who isn't even on the committee.

Taft began it by submitting a series of amendments which would practically rewrite the measure and, as Taft put it, "eliminate the Henry Wallace theory" of government spending to assure prosperity.

Wagner and Murray, two of the bill's sponsors, immediately leaped to their mimeograph machines and accused Taft of attempting to "cut the heart out" of their bill.

Weigel Appeals for Band Instruments

O. P. Weigel, head of the music department of La Grande high school, today announced there is a shortage of band instruments and asked that anyone having a band instrument of any kind and wishing to sell it to call him.

New instruments have not been placed on the market yet, and the only way beginners can start a musical career is to purchase a second hand one. Classes for beginners in the grade schools will commence next week.

Cotton Crop Will Be Less Than

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP)—The agricultural department today estimated the 1945 cotton crop at 10,026,000 bales compared with 12,230,000 bales in 1944. The estimate, based on conditions as of Sept. 1, was 108,000 bales, or one percent, less than the Aug. 1 forecast, 2,204,000 bales less than last year and 2,267,000 bales below the 1934-43 average. Yield was indicated at 267.2 pounds per acre compared with 263.5 pounds last year.