

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

Last winter when the legislature was hunting round for money I suggested they look in the kitty of the liquor commission and predicted a balance of profits for the biennium just closed of \$3,500,000. I was far too conservative. Getting hold of a commission report at the statehouse I find that its net profits for the last biennium, over and above what it turned over to the public welfare commission and to counties and cities, amounts to \$6,241,260.81. This is not all in cash, by any means. A large part is in merchandise inventories—but still "liquid" assets.

To show how liquor inventories have accumulated I give the following from the commission's report:

Inventory:	
June 30, 1943.....	\$1,600,287
June 30, 1944.....	7,822,371
June 30, 1945.....	8,543,972

The jump between 1943 and 1944 is explained by the purchase of stocks of two distilleries in Kentucky. Why there should be a further inventory increase the past year is difficult to understand. It is evident, however, that liquidation of inventory would release large sums of cash, making easily available the \$3,500,000 which I predicted.

Like all state departments, the liquor board seems to have the squirrel instinct. For instance, its own estimate of profits for the year ending last June 30 was \$7,000,000. Actually, it earned \$8,542,265, which was \$1,542,265 more than for the previous year.

It may be urged that the ending of the war boom will cause liquor sales to fall off with resulting decline in profits. The commission

(Continued on Editorial Page)

### Furniture Plant Burns, Loss Set at \$10,000

Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the recently built Frantz Manufacturing company plant on the Portland road early Wednesday morning. Loss was unofficially estimated to run around \$10,000.

Manufacturers of cabinets and unpainted furniture, the concern was operated by M. B. Frantz and had moved into its new building only two weeks ago. The one-story frame structure, 50x100 feet, was valued at around \$5000, and machinery and contents of an equal amount.

The company has been operating in Salem since last January when it bought out L. Folsom at 1108 Broadway. Frantz said Wednesday that he probably would rebuild it materials and machinery can be obtained. The loss was partially covered by insurance, he said.

Since the firm was outside the city limits, no hydrant facilities were available. The company was drilling its own well for fire protection with the intention of installing a sprinkler system.

### Retail Delivery Restrictions off

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Restrictions on wholesale and retail motor truck deliveries will be lifted November 1, the office of defense transportation announced tonight.

The American home probably felt the impact of this order (ODT 17) more than that of any other of the agency's many wartime restrictions governing motor vehicles.

It eliminated almost all Sunday deliveries, and limited to two retail deliveries a week almost all commodities, except highly perishable items.

### Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Chicago Sun Syndicate 94-428

"Don't worry about me, mother, I am in no danger." Deshaizer will be 33 in November.

# NIMITZ TO SIGN SURRENDER

## The Oregon Statesman

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### '.. Too Happy Beyond Words'



Mrs. H. M. Andrus, formerly of Madras and now residing at 1063 Oak st., in Salem, Wednesday was informed that among the four Doolittle fliers rescued from the Japanese was her son, Cpl. Jacob Deshaizer, also pictured here. It was his picture, too, in the frame at Mrs. Andrus' left. She is shown reading the Associated Press dispatch detailing the glad news. (McEwan photo.)

### Jubilation Fills Home of Saved Doolittle Flier

Learning that the flier she feared executed was safe, Mrs. Hulda Andrus declared she "wanted to run up and down the streets shouting."

"It is what I have been praying for all night," said the former farm woman who was informed yesterday that her son, Sgt. Jacob D. Deshaizer, might be among the Doolittle raid fliers rescued at Peiping.

She was too excited to come to a telephone to talk to reporters, so the talking was done by Mrs. J. G. Griffith, Eugene, her daughter, who is visiting here.

"Mother is too happy beyond words," Mrs. Griffith said, "It's such wonderful news. It has been three years and four months since we heard of him, and all that time we never knew whether he was dead or alive. We thought maybe he was beyond all human help."

The news came to her late through a telegram relayed only a few minutes ago from her former farm home at Madras to her telephone-less house here.

"It's wonderful, of course," she said, "but I keep thinking how terrible it is for the other mothers whose sons weren't in the group rescued."

She still hadn't telephone her five other children with the news that Jacob is safe.

Deshaizer, born in West Stayton, trained as a bombardier at Peardieton air base after finding he was too old for the combat flying he wanted.

The Oregon youth, whose hobby was raising dogs and horses, had planned, relatives said, to buy a farm in the Warren, Ore., region after the war. He already had the site picked out—a place across the road from his brother, Paul. Another brother, Glen, and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Blackwell, still live in Madras. A sister, Mrs. J. G. Griffith, lives in Creswell, and a half-sister, Helen Andrus, is a student at Seattle Pacific college.

The sergeant, who played football on the Madras high team when he could find time free from his farm chores, was raising turkeys at Medford, Ore., when he enlisted in 1939.

"The last word I heard from him was true, after all," said his mother. It was a letter written just 17 days before the 1942 Tokyo raid, and it said:

"Don't worry about me, mother, I am in no danger." Deshaizer will be 33 in November.

### Coast Fire Slowed By Weather

#### Polk County Burn Leaps Boundaries, Eats 400 Acres

By the Associated Press Favorable weather conditions had slowed the flare-up of the Tillamook blaze down somewhat late Wednesday but foresters were keeping men on the trails because of hazardous conditions.

The Dallas fire in Polk county had leaped its boundaries again and fire had ravaged another 400 acres since Tuesday. A dispatch from the state foresters office in Salem said that they expected to have the blaze trailed by today, and that it was giving considerable trouble in some sections. No communities in this area are in danger, the office said.

A blaze in the Jordan creek area was gaining headway late today as stiff winds whipped the fire into new activity.

Flames were within a quarter mile of Foss, a settlement in the Nehalem sector, but the towns of Wheeler, Mohler and Nehalem were no longer in immediate danger tonight.

Silverton firemen joined farmers near there to save some timber and a home after a fire burned a barn, livestock and poultry and damaged field crops.

The Chehalis mountain fire, between Hillsboro and Newberg, was quieting down after burning across the Yamhill county line today. No buildings have been destroyed but timber in Farr and Pennegan canyons has been burned.

### Quisling Faced With Charge of Murdering Kin

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The prosecution hurled bitter charges of murder today against Vidkun Quisling in the deaths of two outstanding Norwegian patriots—one of them a kinsman of the former puppet dictator.

He was charged with responsibility in the killings by the nazis of Viggo Hansteen, outstanding young communist lawyer and underground leader, and police inspector Gunnar Ellifsen, a relative of the defendant.

Incoherent and at times on the verge of tears and close to collapse, Quisling cried out that he was powerless to prevent the deaths of these men and many others, because he was a puppet in the hands of the German authorities.

Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt charged Quisling with embezzlement and theft of private and personal property as the third day of the treason trial carried the prosecution through heavily all of its indictments.

### 2000 EMPLOYEES RELEASED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Two thousand production employees of the Columbia Aircraft Industries, only Oregon firm fabricating metal aircraft parts on a large scale, were released today.

### 'Can You Bake a Cherry Pie Billy Boy?' and How

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Bill Gavis, 17, put the girls to shame at their own game again today, and for the second time took first canning and cooking honors at the Multnomah county fair.

He's gathered five blue ribbons in the show's first two days.

### Squirrel's 'Suicide Attack' on Power Line Cuts Off Service

It was a squirrel's "suicide attack" on the Portland General Electric company's Morningside substation which caused that brief interruption in service last Thursday south of Salem.

The unique story was unfolded by PGE officials who investigated the incident on Pringle road.

### MacArthur Gives Deadlines to Nips

Effective 6 p. m. Friday MacArthur set a deadline as of 6 p. m. Friday (5 a. m., U. S. eastern war time) for requirements of the Japanese, as follows:

All military, naval and civilian planes to stay out of the air. Military, naval and merchant vessels in Japanese waters to make no movements and to be maintained without damage. Excepted were merchant craft under 100 tons engaged in civilian supply activities.

Japanese or Japanese-controlled ships at sea must report their positions to the nearest United States, British or Soviet radio station; must then proceed to the port named by the commander in chief of the U. S. fleet with lights burning.

Japanese submarines must remain on the surface, report their positions, fly a black pennant and show lights, and proceed to Guam, Midway island or the Philippines.

The safety and well being of all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees must be "scrupulously preserved" and delivery of supplies dropped to the prisoners and internees must be insured.

Effective 6 a. m. Saturday Beginning at 6 a. m. Saturday (5 p. m. Friday, EWT), allied forces will conduct day and night surveillance flights over Japanese controlled areas and drop supplies for war prisoners and internees; naval forces will occupy coastal waters of Japan and naval forces may start minesweeping operations in any of eight specified ports, including Osaka, Tsingtao, Shanghai, Canton, Hong Kong and Singapore.

MacArthur directed the Japanese to provide adequate accommodations, billets, camp area facilities and utilities for the supreme commander. They are to supply 125 local guides and interpreters familiar with the area.

Evacuation of all combatant units of armed forces from the "area of initial evacuation" was ordered. They are to be confined to assigned bivouacs. Excepted were "all civil police and gendarmerie which will be maintained as necessary to prevent outbreaks, sniper fire and other overt acts and to prohibit and prevent any substantial gatherings of the populace." Excepted also were unarmed military caretakers.

Effective 6 p. m. Monday MacArthur ordered that effective at 6 p. m. August 27 (Japanese time) the great Yokosuka base be prepared "for occupation and possible operation by United States naval units."

To insure safe entry into Tokyo bay one Japanese ship will meet United States naval units more than 20 miles off shore and lead them into Sagami bay, just outside Tokyo bay. The Japanese also will provide 12 pilots to conduct certain forces into Tokyo bay.

### Carl Pyeatt Found Guilty of Operating Gambling Game; Sentence Set for August 24

Carl Pyeatt, owner of the Rialto, 475 State street, was found guilty of running a gambling game Wednesday after a trial before Justice of the Peace Joseph B. Felton, jr. A jury of four men and two women returned the verdict.

The state attempted to show that gambling was done at the Rialto with Pyeatt's knowledge and that Pyeatt himself played. District Attorney Miller B. Hayden said evidence would also show that Pyeatt had been warned two or three times to stop gambling in his establishment.

John F. Steelhammer, for the defense, said that on the date of the specific charge against Pyeatt, the place was so roused that neither the proprietor or his wife had opportunity to witness the games. After testimony by the state's witnesses, he made a motion to dismiss the case on grounds that no evidence had been submitted to prove Pyeatt conducted the games. The motion was denied.

Two witnesses called by the state, testified that they had gambled at the Rialto with Pyeatt himself in the games. Other witnesses including army personnel told of personal losses.

Police Officer Wayne Parker who arrested Walter Segrist, Joe Kreitzer and Jim Dempsey for gambling, prior to Pyeatt's arrest, said that when he left the place with the three men, Pyeatt said, "Don't take those men in. I'll pay off anything. Skip it."

Mrs. Pyeatt Testifies Mrs. Pyeatt was called to the stand and said that on the date that Officer Parker arrested the three men, she was waiting tables and working at the counter, and testified that her husband, when he saw Parker and the other men, said "Don't take those men in. It don't mean a thing. Skip it."

She also testified that on July 4, after another witness had said he had lost money at the Rialto on that date, the establishment was closed and no one was there.

Says Pyeatt Was in Front George Lloyd, former police officer, said that on the afternoon of July 29, the date of the specific charge against Pyeatt, he was working in the establishment and that Pyeatt was in the front of the building most of the time and had no opportunity to observe what was going on in the rear.

The case was continued for sentence until August 24.

### Huckleberries Are Available Near Elk Lake

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Huckleberry pickers will be permitted to pick free at the berry field on federal land near Elk lake during specified hours next Sunday, Aug. 26, and Monday, Aug. 27. Announcement of the limited permission was made here by S. T. Moore, district forest ranger.

No one will be permitted to remain at the field over night or fish at Elk lake, and no smoking will be permitted on the way to the patch nor while picking, it was stated.

Pickers will be checked through the gates at 7 a. m. and they must be back at the gate at 4 p. m. The patch will be open August 26 and 27 at the same hours and under the same conditions.

In case the forests are closed by order of the governor, special permission for pickers will be automatically cancelled, Moore said.

### Mac to Fly With Airborne Unit to Tokyo Tuesday

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The signature of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet, will represent the United States on the surrender document to be concluded in Japan next week, it was revealed here today.

General Douglas MacArthur announced today he would enter Japan next Tuesday, weather permitting, with powerful allied sea and air landings, and the formal surrender document will be signed three days later in the Tokyo area.

Those signing the instrument of surrender for the allies will be: United States—Admiral Nimitz, United Kingdom—Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser.

Australia—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey. Netherlands East Indies—Lt. Gen. L. H. van Oyen.

Russia—Lt. Gen. Kuzma Nikolaevich Derevyanko. China—Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang. France—Gen. Jacques Le Clerc.

Canadian and New Zealand signers remain to be designated. The supreme allied commander of occupation forces also announced details of the precise instructions sent the Japanese for evacuating key areas, disarming ships and coastal defenses and providing direct assistance to the landing forces.

In his recent announcement to correspondents, MacArthur said

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Japan's surrender will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Aug. 31. General MacArthur announced today.

It was the first official word on the site of signing. The 45,000-ton battleship participated with Admiral Halsey's Third fleet last month in bombarding Japan.

that members of the Japanese imperial general staff had been altered to be on hand from 6 a. m. "D" day (5 p. m. Monday, U.S. eastern war time) to meet the Allied commander for immediate settlement of occupation problems.

Mac to Fly MacArthur will accompany airborne forces which will land at Atsugi airfield, 10 miles southwest of Tokyo, in a vast convoy of transport planes covered by fighters and bombers. The exact landing time was not announced.

Simultaneously, landing craft such as have put thousands of fighting Americans ashore on many Pacific islands will land marines and blue jackets at the famous Yokosuka naval base on Tokyo bay approximately 13 miles southwest of Atsugi airfield.

U.S. to Use Base MacArthur said the American forces later will utilize this vital Japanese base, which the enemy has always closely guarded.

(Domei, Japanese semi-official news agency, said in a Tokyo broadcast the first occupational troops probably would number 50,000 or 60,000.

(The agency reiterated a previous claim that the first Allied airborne landings at Atsugi airfield would be made Sunday, as announced in Tuesday's Japanese imperial headquarters communique.

Nips to Handle Civil Affairs (Domei said that all local civil administration in the occupation area would remain in Japanese hands, and urged the Nipponese to remain calm. The agency significantly warned that the people must bear in mind the fact that the Allied force "will occupy our mainland fully equipped and armed.")

A request from Japanese imperial headquarters for permission to use unarmed planes in executing surrender terms was granted by MacArthur, who stipulated that the aircraft so used be held to a minimum with the planes marked by red pennants.

### Science Baffled By Pre-Salted Celery Stalks

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A Wood county farmer claimed today he had succeeded in growing pre-salted celery but the University of Wisconsin's horticultural expert said that chemical analysis would be necessary before a definite conclusion could be drawn.

Nick Engel, who has 25,000 celery plants ready for harvesting on a one-acre plot, said the celery very definitely had a saline flavor. He said that after experimenting for seven years he hit on the method he is now using. It consists of mixing 1000 pounds of salt with the soil while preparing it for planting. According to Engel when the plant draws water from beneath the bog, it dissolves the salt on the way to the stem. The water level is about two feet below the surface and the plot must be drained continuously, Engel added.

Engel said he planted the seeds in a hothouse last March and started outside planting in June.

### BRIDGES ACCUSES WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(AP) Harry Bridges, west coast CIO longshoremen's leader, at the opening hearing of his divorce suit today, described his wife, Agnes, as a "chronic drunk" who at one time attacked him with a butcher knife.

### NYLON PRODUCTION STARTS

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 22.—(AP)—E. I. DuPont Denemours company has begun capacity production of nylon yarn for civilian use at its Seaford, Del., and Martinsville, Va., plants, officials announced tonight.

### Weather

San Francisco	Max.	Min.	Rain
San Francisco	53	53	0.00
Eugene	50	53	trace
Salem	50	54	trace
Portland	50	53	trace
Seattle	50	52	0.00
Willamette River	49	51	0.00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with little change in temperature with highest 58 degrees.