STAGE SET FOR JAP SURRENDER

Reports Reveal More U.S. Cash, **Meat.** Marriage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP)-Meat, money and marriage. There was more meat for Americans. They upped their spending a bit. And they set a record getting married.

V-J Day Proclamation-Presi-

Japan's licked. That won't end

Gas-OPA says that better gas-

oline - upcoming - won't cost

more. It won't raise the price ceil-

Tires-WPB predicts a record

number of them next year for

passenger cars and motorcycles/

Extra Red Points - American

civilians coming home from

enemy prison camps will get 100

than at any time since March.

Love boomed. In cities of 100,-

Yamashita to

would crush MacArthur's Philip-

pines reinvasion, radioed he will

begin his own surrender journey

The swaggering Japanese gen-

eral previously had said he would

not meet American commanders

until after Japan's surrender was

But today he said he would be

in Kiangan, Northern Luzon, to-

morrow ready to proceed to Ba-

guio, the Philippines summer cap-

ital, to sign the surrender of all

Byrnes Denies

Debt Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(P)-

Secretary of State Byrnes stated

is not seeking dollar payments in

He said formal settlements are

Dollars for payments are not

available "to our debtors" Byrnes

said in a statement issued by the

The statement, the department

still to be worked out with for-

settlement for lend-lease,

eign governments.

state department.

remaining Japanese forces in the

signed in Tokyo bay Sunday.

past five years.

wartime controls.

That news came out today. So did this:

This is the day which has been the apex of our thoughts and efforts for months and years: the day when Japan signs the documents of surrender. The road, the long road from Guadalcanal and Milne day, from Wake island and Tarawa has ended, where it was pointed, in Tokyo bay. It has ended in complete victory which means stripping Japan of its conquests of half a century and of its capacity for war-making in the future. It is ending with the freeing of China, of the Philippines, of the British, French, Dutch and American possessions which had been occupied by the fast-moving Japanese forces in 1941 and 1942. This is not a day set aside for

celebration. We had that two weeks ago when the Japanese government agreed to accept the terms laid down at Potsdam. That put a stop to the fighting and gave instant emotional relief to millions of Americans. The surge of feelings then served to discount popular reation to the formal surrender which takes place today on board the USS Missouri, flagship of Admiral Halsey.

We can therefore view this day we can therefore view this day soberly, and appraise more accurately its significance in world history. It marks not only brilliant success at arms; it marks also an arms; it marks also arms; i the orient. The sun of Japan which shone so brilliantly for a time has sunk swiftly, a blood-red disk into the night of crushing defeat. Faint rays, still

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Army Requests Draft, Taking Of Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 -(AP) The armed services sought today to encourage voluntary enlistments but kept plugging also for continuance of the draft.

Navy and marine corps officers told the house military committee that those services do not believe recruitment alone will keep them up to needed strength.

The committee was informed, however, that draft calls can be cut if volunteering exceeds expectations, and a joint army-navy board presented a program of proposed inducements for volun-Their outline consisted largely of financial benefits with special allowances for re-enlistment and for long overseas serv-

Tokyo Placed Out of Bounds to U.S. Troops

said, was prompted by a question based on President Truman's NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(A)-The BBC said tonight in a broadcast monitored by NBC that "Tokyo lend-lease report at the congress has been placed out of bounds to yesterday in which the president the American occupation troops in effect gave notice that the at the suggestion of Japanese of- costs of lend-lease might as well be written off the books.

The Japanese officials have explained that they offered the sug-American troops," the broadcast To Separation Centers

Animal Crackers



They're wonderful-I ain't had a moth in my coat since I started eatin' 'em!"

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, September 1, 1945

Points For dent Truman will make it Saturday night or Sunday. He'll say **Aviators**

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

Fliers to Receive Discharges With 44 Point Credits

extra red stamps for meats, fish, WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 -(AP) To expedite release of aviators, the navy today reduced the num-Xmas Lights-This yuletide you'll see-of all things-flouresber of points required for their discharge, putting the figure at cent lights for ye olde Christmas 44-the same as for enlisted men. Small Shops-The smaller war plants corporation offered to help It takes 49 for all other male resmall manufacturers find surplus serve officers.

But with the idea of continuwar property to modernize their ing the flow of new pilots into the fleet, the navy announced it The labor department surveyed will continue to offer flight train-56 large cities, found: Meat counters better stocked in mid-August ing to 17 and 18-year-old high school graduates or students in their last semester of high school The department further reor secondary school

They would get three or four semesters of college education bepineapple and pineale juice were fore entering flight school. The youths would have to be single Suplies of applesauce, mixed fruit, lard, rooking and salad oils and stay single until commisand sugar were less plentiful than sioned.

To prevent a surplus of fliers in any one age bracket, the navy said it would let out a large 000 people or more, the census number of aviation cadets-if the bureau found, marriage licenses cadets want to go back to full ciissued in July hit a peak for the vilian status.

Back of the decision to cut discharge points for men already qualified as aviators, it was understood, is the fact that they are about five years younger, on the average, than other commissioned officer groups and were forbidden to marry while in school.

Sailor Tells of MANILA, Saturday, Sept. 1-(AP) Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Jap Pre-Pearl "Tiger of Malaya" who dictated Harbor Moves the surrender of the British at Singapore and had vowed he

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 31-(AP) A former chief petty officer in war shipments. the navy said in an interview today that his transport in November of 1941 "passed through a Jap battle fleet between Guam and Wake."

The discharged veteran, former Chief Commissary Steward Derrel Dirks of Spokane, added: "It was a big fleet and the boys were worried plenty."

The veteran said that in October, 1941, his transport was trailed by two Japanese destroyers from Formosa to China when it went to pick up marine garrisons from Tientsen and Peiping. On the night of Nov. 28, 1941, San Pedro, Calif., and Pearl Harbor an American destroyer sig-

flatly today that the United States Congress Definitely To Start Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP) Congress definitely will be back on the job next Wednesday. There had been some talk of a

later reconvening date, but aides of the senate and house leaders out Saturday calling members back to Washington.

Job Finished

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ished as of Sept. 15 by President Truman yesterday, is expected to return to radio broadeasting.

Survey Slated For Bridge at Independence

PORTLAND, Aug. 31-(A)-Survey for a proposed \$600,000 bridge across the Willamette river at Independence was ordered today by the state highway commission after a delegation from Marion and Polk counties assured members the two counties could meet half the expense.

State Sen. Dean Walker (Benton-Polk) said lifting of gasoline heavy for the present free ferry

loads on state highways on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays was revoked. The practice had been allowed to speed Champoeg state park is in ex-

cellent condition, an engineer reported. Plans to spend between \$3000 and \$4000 on new park tables and benches were approved. A study of wage increases for employes, asked by the highway engineer and the state employes' association, was ordered. Next commission meeting will be Sep-

Importance of United Nations Emphasized

tember 24.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 31-(A) Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former when the destroyer was between American secretary of state, said tonight "nothing is more important to the people of the world" naled that three Japanese sub- than the success of the United marines were in the vicinity, he Nations organization to maintain

Arriving on the Queen Mary with his family, Stettinius said he would take up his duties immediately as American delegate on the United Nations preparatory commission.

YUGOSLAV ELECTIONS SET LONDON, Aug. 31-(A)-The said today official notices have ported tonight in a Belgrade disbeen prepared and will be sent patch that general elections for a holocaust, caused by the hands of out Saturday calling members Yugoslav constitutional assembly man, nature's destructiveness

Union To Jap Torture Told Ignore Vet Rule By Vern Haugland

Brooklyn Court Decision to Be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP) The union involved in a Brooklyn court decision giving "super-seniority" to returning veterans, advised its locals today to ignore the ruling and promised an immediate supreme court appeal.

Appealed Soon

President John Green of the CIO-Marine and Shipbuilding Workers told a news conference his union will take the case directly to the highest court in an effort to avert further confusion over the status of service men coming back to their jobs. The judge held yesterday that for a year after he gets out of service and goes back to his job, a veteran is entitled to work even though a non-veteran with greater seniority is laid off.

"We told our locals not to worry about the decision," said Green. "We feel sure the supreme court will throw it out. The locals will resist its application, through their grievance machin-

Congress May Investigate **Pearl Harbor**

rationing would make traine too Congress edged along today toward hearings of its own on Pearl Harbor and on a single command

Permission to haul oversize to improve army-navy teamwork. The house postwar military policy committee probably will begin interviewing a string of witnesses within a month on legislation to put the armed forces in one department of national defense.

On Pearl Harbor, it's a little more indefinite. But a number of republican and democratic leaders on Capitol Hill declared congress would start its own investigation of Pearl Harbor unless courts martial are ordered on the basis of reports of army and navy boards of inquiry.

Nips Complain Of Bomb Toll

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 31-(A)-The Tokyo Nippon Times said in the August 28 edition received aboard American ships today that atomic bombing was more terrible than the great 1923 earthquake, and urged all nations to strive for a world "in which wars will be impossible."

America's two atomic bomb attacks, on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killed 90,000 people and wounded 180,000, the editorial as-

serted. "The great earthquake disaster of 1923," it added, "caused the world to shudder with horror, but in comparison with the present seems like a gentle triviality."

'I Tried to Die,' Says Navy Pilot Sept. 1-(AP)-U.S. troops covered me with my parachute.

OFUNA PRISON CAMP, Near Twenty minutes later, I heard two Yokoama, Aug. 31 -(A) -Accounts shots. I didn't feel the first one of hideous treatment by Japanese in the left upper arm because my arriving in Yokohama for tocaptors and guards-one prisoner left shoulder already was full of beaten to death; seven dead of shrapnel and was hurting too malnutrition; a flier covered with much. The second bullet went ceremony (Saturday, U.S. his parachute and shot; men forced through the right side of my chest. time). to sit for hours with metal bits . "I tried to die and make peace in their mouths—were given me today at this unregistered torture

American, eight English-inter- a practice swing. viewed after a Swiss representaamong the first three American back with a bayonet. visitors in the camp.

Beatings were commonplace. At plasma. least eight died.

1944 off Formosa, said:

Wake island and the Java Sea bat- moved without an anesthetic but tle only to undergo a living death. they did give me glucose and blood Ensign Fred Turnbull, 21, High- strafing an airfield put 31 holes in

and Park, Mich., a carrier flier the hospital room, including four down during a raid Oct. 12, in the bed I had been using and "My captors tied my hands be me if it happened again, they'd hind me, made me lie down and kill me."

Truman Orders Abolition Of OWI; State Department To Distribute Propaganda was standing by for word of it between 10 and 11 p.m. Eastern was time Saturday, which would

dered Secretary of State Byrnes to set up America's first peacetime foreign propaganda program in the state department. Abolishing the office of war information effective Sept. 15, asking MacArthur for further

operations overseas.

The aim, Mr Truman declared, will be to give the peoples of Retail Stores picture of American life and of the aims and policies of the United States government."

In a sweeping executive order, Mr. Truman accomplished these

1. Abolished the office of war information.

partment the foreign information activities of OWI and of the office retail trade bureau announced of inter-American affairs which has operated in Latin America.

Byrnes to work out by the end of the year an information program age of help in the fields and in conducted on a continuing basis." The long-range program undoubtedly will have to be approved by congress.

Word Received

KODIAK, Alaska, Aug. 31-(A)- fully due to worn tires and de-Word was received here today fective cars. that Mrs. Charles Foster Jones, one of only two white persons on Attu at the time of the Japanese

No information has been received regarding her husband.

Morse Urges Courtmartial

FUEL RATIONING ENDS oal and oil will ease the den for wood, OPA said.

with my God. "Twenty minutes later they made me sit up. A Jap rolled my ly through the area of Tokyo They came from the lips of 103 collar down and tested his sword brutally treated allied men - 95 on the back of my neck. He made tive uncovered the camp Sunday. mosan, who thought I didn't move Most of them were fliers. I was fast enough so he struck me in the

"At a hospital close to an air Men are here who survived field, shrapnel and bullets were re- first units of the Eighth army

"The next day American fliers killed two Japs. The Japs told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(P)-President Truman today or-

the chief executive directed Byrnes to take over part of the OWI conferences on the terms, but it

things:

2. Placed under the state de-

3. Directed Secretary of State which he considers should be most building trades. Workers

Of Attu Captive

invasion, is alive.

Last direct word of the couple was July 7, 1942, when Jones, a radio operator, was talking by radio to an operator on a neighboring island. Jones said he had a "hunch" the Japanese would come, and that he had armed the handful of natives on the island. In the middle of his communication the radio went dead.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 31-(AP)-An Oregon senator told Idaho republicans today that President Truman's statement that the nation as a whole is responsible for the Japanese war "in no way fulfills our responsibility to the men who lay dead at Pearl Harbor."

Sen. Wayne Morse, stopping here briefly on his way to Washington, D.C., urged a court mar-tial to determine those responsible for military unpreparedness at Pearl Harbor.

PORTLAND, Aug. 31-(AP)-Fuel and 10 northern Idaho counties will be lifted at midnight tonight, OPA said today. There still is a wood fuel shortage, but abundant

In City Due to **Close Monday**

All retail stores and city, county and state offices will be closed Friday.

No special picnics or observances are being planned by labor unions this year, due to the shortwho have the day off have been urged by Governor Earl Snell and other city and county officials to enterprise alone cannot prevent register for work in the harvest. an economic tailspin.

State police announced Friday that all available officers would be on highway patrol this afternoon, Sunday and Monday, be-cause of the heavy Labor day all," that "it cannot be the reholiday travel anticipated in all sponsibility of businessmen alone sections of the state. They cau- to prevent unemployment." tioned motorists to drive care-

BONNEVILLE TOUR OPEN

PORTLAND, Aug. 31-(AP)-Visitors again may tour Bonneville be supplemented "by positive dam following relaxing of security regulations, army engineers said sion of consumption and private

Why Can't Specific Blame Be Placed For Pearl Harbor?

In early 1942, while the cause of Pearl Harbor was being desperately sought, many war correspondents arrived at the conclusion that no one person, or even several persons, could be held solely responsible. Such an opinion was not popular at the time, but the past week's developments seem to hold it justified. In tomorrow's Sunday Oregon Statesman. Managing Edi-tor Wendell Webb, who spent several months in the central and south Pacific as an Associated Press war correspondent immediately after Pearl Harbor, tells on which basis the now-prevalent conclusion was reached by many persons three years ago - and also gives some interesting new light on that holocaust.

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"The World at Your Door Each Morning"

TokyoBay

Broadcast Says 8th Army Moving Ashore in Nippon

YOKOHAMA, Saturday. in swelling numbers stood at Tokyo's southern gates today. and allied dignitaries were morrow's historic surrender

American control was spreading smoothly and swiftbay, where the U.S. Eighth army of Philippines libera-"A first aid man arrived, a For- tion fame was scheduled to begin moving in before nightfall in force.

(An NBC broadcast said that already were landing and that General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz and others conferred formally at MacArthur's headquarters on Sunday's formal surrender

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's army will land in Yokohama, sixth city of Japan, where General MacArthur's headquarters in the customs house pulsated with preparations for the surrender ceremony in Tokyo bay.

The hour of this event has not been announced. (A dispatch from Washington said the White House was standing by for word of it war time Saturday, which would be from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday, Japan time.)

Japanese imperial headquarters tried to put off this final, humiliating act of a lost war by was asserted here that the cere mony will go off on schedule.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, liberated hero of Corregidor, arrived in Yokohama for the sur-

render ceremony and had dinner

with MacArthur in the New Grand

Endorsements ty and state offices will be closed Monday to observe Labor day, the Of Employment Bill Rolling in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP) -Additional endorsements of socalled full employment legislation piled up today as witness after witness argued that private

Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson said the government should "frankly accept the re-

Vinson told a senate banking subcommittee its enactment is "the essential step in dealing with the problem of maintaining employment," but, like other witnesses, he said it would have to measures to encourage an expaninvestment."

Raise Replaces Seamen Bonus

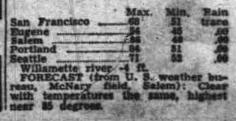
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(P)-The government today abolished the seamen's wartime "voyage" bonus for plying dangerous wa-ters, but raised his basic pay \$45 monthly and retained premiums for actual encounters with linger-

The war labor board, in its first wage decision since Japanese victory permitted a relaxed pay policy, granted the monthly raise to offset the loss in earnings from dropping of the bonus, which is

CANADIANS TO VOTE

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 31-(A)-A general election in British Columbia will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, Provincial Premier John Hart said today. The last one was held Oct. 21, 1941. Nomination day will be Oct. 4.

Weather



Camp Adair Sends 200

CAMP ADAIR, Ore, Aug. 31-Approximately 200 men have been sent from Camp Adair to separation centers since the middle of August, it was revealed here today. These men were overseas veterans who possessed the 85 or more points necessary for discharge under the army's point system.. Among those who left was PFC. Johnny Schaefer, 570 N. 12th st., Salem.

British Arrest Nazi

LONDON, Aug. 31-(A)-The American-controlled Luxembourg radio said tonight that Hermann place, Braunau-Am-Inn.

said he "is held responsible for

numerous murder attempts

Brown Shirt' Leader

Rechling, 56, Austrian nazi "brown shirt" leader, has been arrested at Adolf Hitler's birth-The broadcast described Rech-ling as one of the principal or-ganizers of the brown shirts and

Yank Blue jackets Board Jap Battleship

