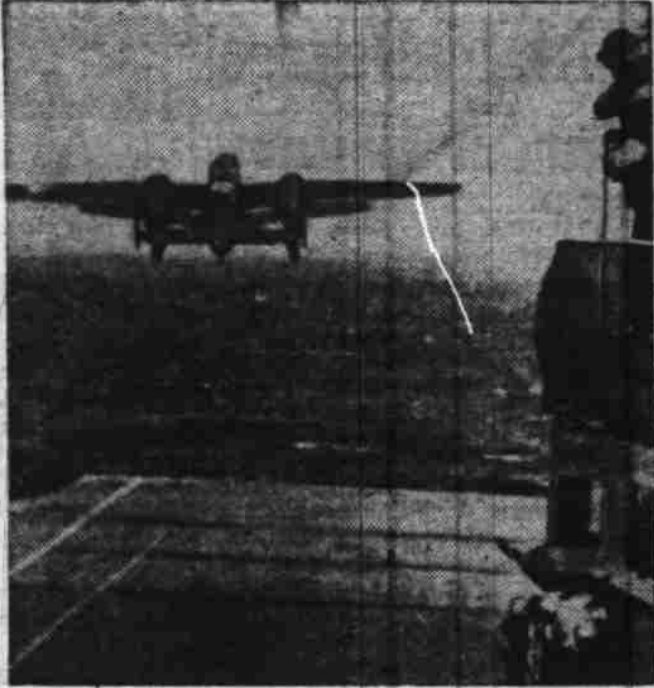


A Treacherous Foe Is Beaten Back to This Climactic Act



This is the twisted, burning wreckage of what remained of the once-mighty Arizona after the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



The first retaliation on the homeland—Gen. Doolittle's raiders take off from the carrier Hornet for Tokyo on April 18, 1942.



This was Tarawa where nearly 1000 marines lost their lives in one of the war's bloodiest engagements to help pave the way to victory. Dead Japs are scattered about a pillbox.



Old Glory returns to Guam on July 21, 1944—31 months after Guam fell at the start of war.



And here's the climax, Nip foreign minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu (seated, right), signs surrender papers as Lieut. Gen. R. K. Sutherland (center), looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

Allied Prisoners Aid in Detecting War Criminals

TOKYO BAY, Tuesday, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Hundreds of allied prisoners from northern Japan streamed toward Yokohama today, where army authorities drew up lists of Japanese war criminals based on stories of the liberated that their prison camps were "a living hell."

The problem of releasing allied prisoners of war in camps outside the immediate zone of occupation grew more acute, and many internees were reported growing restless now that they know freedom is near.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Squire

The state public welfare commission last week offered criticism of some convalescent homes which care for elderly people. They provide poor food, inadequate care and charge high rates. Undoubtedly the commission did not want to brand all convalescent homes as inferior; but their complaint should put relatives of elderly folk on notice to make sure that the homes in which they put these aged persons do measure up to good standards of comfort and accommodation.

There is justification for this criticism. The old-age assistance system has developed a "market" for these convalescent homes and many over the country have converted huge old houses into homes for the aged. Charges often take about the maximum assistance grant, being moved up with each increase in allowance. Sometimes little is left either for tobacco money or postage stamps.

When the old age pension plan was being advocated its sponsors waxed oratorical in saying that it would abolish the poorhouse with its odor of boiling cabbage, its neglect and harshness. It can hardly be said that the successor system of convalescent homes is a great improvement—understand of course, that this is no general indictment. There is this difference, that the private homes are exempt from public responsibility save as they get a rare visit from an inspector of the public welfare commission.

Relatives may not like to hear this. In many cases it is "out of sight, out of mind." The old-age grant gave them an escape from care of their own elderly relatives and the convalescent home was just the

(Continued on editorial page)

BILLION IN ADS GIVEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—American business contributed more than one billion dollars worth of advertising space and time during the war to "support the job of telling our people what needed to be done to speed victory," James W. Young, chairman of the war advertising council, said today.

Animal Crackers



"He won't leave his mother's side for a minute."

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

10 PAGES

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, September 4, 1945

Price 5c NO. 138

U.S. to Enter Tokyo Friday

Nip Docks Reported Operable

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Yokohama, Sept. 1.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Tokyo and Yokohama, although both heavily damaged by American Superfortresses, will require less reconstruction by army engineers than was expected.

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, General MacArthur's chief engineer, reported today after an inspection tour of the two cities that Yokohama port is in operable condition, railroads in reasonably good shape and that highways can easily be made serviceable.

Casey said the port of Yokohama is capable of handling all shipping originally planned by American occupation chiefs. He added that adequate port capacity is already available to handle armadas of freighters carrying several months of supplies of food and equipment.

Most Japanese utilities can be put into immediate use. Electric, power and water systems are functioning but may require additional servicing and reconditioning for greater military advantage.

Conditions Bad

Eighty per cent of the liberates are in a serious condition and 411 will require long periods in bed, medical officers said.

Some were so shocked they were unable to express themselves.

Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, directing POW recoveries, said that air and submarine personnel definitely were tortured.

A naval task force commanded by Commodore Roger Simpson of San Francisco anchored off Hamamatsu, 159 miles southwest of Tokyo, and prepared to release 1000 prisoners held in three camps, two near Nagoya and one near Hamamatsu itself.

3000 More POWs

Cmdr. Stassen, assistant chief of staff to Admiral Halsey, flew with Maj. Lyman B. Sutter of Long Beach, Calif., to the west coast port of Niigata, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, to arrange for the release of 3000 more prisoners held there.

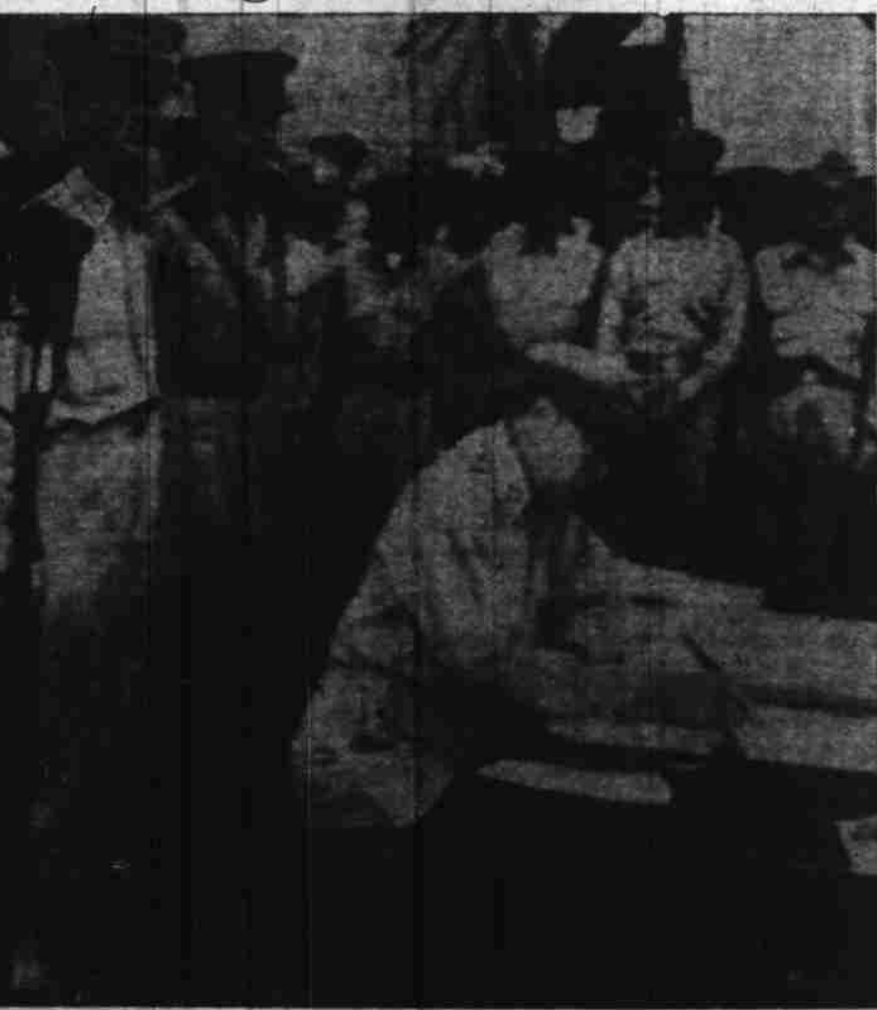
At least a score of prisoners have walked out of their camps and reported to American authorities at Yokohama in the last four days.

Four military inquiry teams were questioning the liberated prisoners, many of them free for the first time since early in the war.

EISENHOWER GETS AWARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Freedom House, an organization devoted to promotion of world liberty, announced today its annual freedom award had been voted unanimously to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. It said the award would be presented at its fourth anniversary dinner here in October.

MacArthur Signs Surrender



General MacArthur signs the Japanese unconditional surrender as the Allied delegation looks on at the back. Standing behind him are: Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright of Bataan (left) and Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival (right) of Singapore. (AP wirephoto via radio from USS Iowa in Tokyo bay.)

Labor Day Weekend Toll Of Accidents Rises to 341; Death List in Oregon Hits 5

The nation's first peace-time Labor day holiday brought death to at least 341 persons as the last of the travelers headed for home today (Tues).

Automobile accidents brought death to 198, the greatest number since Pearl Harbor and the subsequent rationing of gasoline.

There were 88 fatalities from miscellaneous causes and 55 drownings were reported.

Death toll in Oregon recorded three highway fatalities, one worker crushed under a road machine and a Negro celebrant stabbed in an argument about where to celebrate Labor day-Victory day doubleheader.

Illinois led in the number of deaths during the three day holiday observance, with 18 persons losing their lives in automobile accidents, 11 from miscellaneous causes and five from drowning, for an over-all total of 34.

Last year's death toll was 245, of which 137 were traffic fatalities.

A bright spot in the heavy fatality toll was that it had not approached the 626 total of 1941, the last Labor day before Pearl Harbor.

\$300,000 Fire Razes Dundee Packing Plant

DUNDEE, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Fire which leveled the Hudson-Duncan company's packing plant here today wrought damage estimated unofficially at \$300,000.

An estimated 240,000 pounds of sugar and 1100 cases of peaches were destroyed by the blaze, of unknown origin.

President Robert A. Hudson praised men of the Dundee and Newberg fire departments for doing a "grand job." They used doors for shields to approach the flame at its base, he said.

The three-story frame structure, about 120 by 250 feet, burned rapidly, sending flames 200 to 300 feet in the air. The plant had been readied for processing of walnuts and filberts, scheduled to start about the middle of October. Hudson said he did not know yet what would be done with crops the plant had planned to process.

14 JAPS KILLED IN BURMA

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Fourteen Japanese soldiers, including three officers, have been killed in two clashes with Burmese patriots at a village 35 miles north of here since the Japanese surrender, southeast Asia headquarters said today.

Sgt. Deshazer In Washington

Staff Sgt. J. D. Deshazer, son of Mrs. Hulda Andrus, 1063 Oak st., with two other rescued Doolittle fliers reached Washington, D.C., by plane early today, the Associated Press reported.

Lt. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Tex.; Lt. C. J. Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah, and Deshazer were taken immediately to Walter Reed hospital for a check on their physical condition. Ered by a rescue team which parachuted to Pieping, China, the trio left Karachi, India on Sept. 1.

500 Workers Needed to Man 'Victory' Shifts

Five hundred men and women from business establishments and professional offices and institutions of Salem are needed tonight to man new 'Victory' shifts opening at six canneries.

Climax to the weekend peace and Labor day celebrations was the announcement by the Salem Cannery's committee Monday night that peaches and pears, ripening rapidly must be processed in increasing number this week.

At Hunt Foods, Inc., Starr, Reid Murdoch and United Grower plants the new shift will operate from 7 to 11 p.m. California Packing plant will run a 7-12 shift and Blue Lake in West Salem will operate the Victory shift from 7:30 to 12 p.m. Persons who will help to save the fruit, whether or not employed elsewhere during the day, may report for work with employment office assignment at any of the canneries, Egbert S. Oliver, coordinator for the committee, said.

Jefferson Man Killed in Crash

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Clyde Evans Dye, 42, Jefferson, father of 11 children, was killed instantly today when his car struck and was dragged four blocks by a Southern Pacific freight train.

Chief of Police R. L. Chandler reported the victim's body was still in the driver's seat, although crushed and mangled, when the train was halted at the Pine street crossing after striking the car at the Salem road crossing four blocks north.

The widow and 11 children survive.

CPL. HOBLITT AT GUAM

GUAM, Sept. 4.—(AP)—First liberated prisoners of war reaching Guam from Japan included Cpl. Frederick M. Hoblitt, 503 Water street, Silverton, Ore.

10,000 Servicemen Visit USO Over Weekend

More than 10,000 servicemen found food in an otherwise short-rationed city and haven from the rain at the Salem USO over the past weekend—biggest three-day period—the center has known since re-activation of Camp Adair.

Because many of the capital city's restaurants were closed over the holidays, the USO canteen, always well patronized on weekends, was thronged with hungry visitors in uniform. It was forced to close early Sunday night and to open late Monday because of shortage of supplies.

Veterans vs. Unions Nears on Job Clash

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Labor unions and veterans' organizations appear headed for a clash over peacetime jobs.

That opinion was expressed today by many persons in Washington who have worried over the employment problems that will come with the eventual return of 15,000,000 veterans. They don't want to be quoted by name, but they all say that:

1. Legislation demanded by veterans' groups never will be accepted willingly by organized labor.
2. So far no acceptable compromise has been found.

When the showdown will come, no one can say. But it may be fairly soon, over a bill by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.).

This bill has the support of the

Occupation Zone In Japan Spread To 720 Sq. Miles

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—American occupation troops will enter Tokyo's metropolitan district Friday, the Japanese government reported today in a special communique broadcast by Domei agency.

The communique said more than 15,000 troops would be involved in occupation movements into Kanagawa and Shizuoka prefectures, beginning today, and extending into Tokyo Friday.

YOKOHAMA, Tuesday, Sept. 4.—(AP)—U.S. troops, crossing the Tama river just outside Tokyo, spread their occupation zone over 720 square miles today and took over four air fields, one of them only two miles from the ruined capital of the wrecked empire.

While the U.S. eighth army crossed the Tama—hitherto a demarcation line between victor and vanquished—the first cavalry division set up headquarters in Hara-Machida, a road junction midway between Tokyo and Atsugi air field commanding three entrances into the capital.

In an order to his troops, MacArthur warned them not to molest Japanese soldiers, saying they would be disarmed by their own police. Under the stern occupation rules, only police among the Japanese may possess or bear arms.

The Japanese said that in addition to the new landings in the bay area, advance airborne units of the U.S. sixth army had begun arriving at Kanoya on southern Kyushu, but there was no confirmation.

Governor Says No Special Session Needed

Governor Earl Snell told The Statesman Monday night he knew of "no reason now for calling the legislature into special session."

"It has been my observation that following the regular session of the legislature rumors persist that a special session is likely soon to be called," he said. "Things are happening these days with great rapidity yet I know of no reason now for calling the legislature into special session."

Minister Selected for Congregational Church

Dr. Seth R. Huntington, for the past two years pastor of the First Congregational church of The Dalles, has accepted the call of the Salem First Congregational church and will come to Oregon's capital city next month to take over the pastorate here. R. D. Slater, chairman of the committee which recommended Dr. Huntington as successor to the Rev. David Nielsen, now a navy chaplain, made the announcement Monday.

For 11 years Dr. Huntington was pastor of the Community church of Berea, Ky., a congregation of more than 100 members closely associated with Berea college, which Huntington served during that period as religious advisor.

TYPHOON NEARING KYUSHU

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Kyushu island is taking precautions against arrival of "the most severe typhoon of the year," radio Tokyo said tonight.

Congress' Uncertain Of Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—An avalanche of letters and telegrams from constituents wanting somebody let out or kept out of the army put congress members in a quandry today as they prepared for the first postwar session of the national legislature.

With the reconvening of the two houses after the summer recess due Wednesday, lawmakers at both ends of the capitol admitted frankly that they were undecided what to do about the ever-tightening issue: Who shall be taken into the service or kept there?

New draft legislation designed to reduce selective service inductions may be ready for house consideration this week.

Until the returning legislators began to compare notes on how the people are reacting to peacetime armed service, job and pay check issues had had the spotlight in preliminary committee meetings, these issues centered around the proposal to boost employment pay with federal funds to a level of \$25 a week for 26 weeks, and the so-called full employment bill.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
San Francisco	67	50	.00
Eugene	67	45	trace
Salem	64	45	.51
Portland	63	41	1.13
Seattle	63	48	.54

WILLAMETTE RIVER—4 ft.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with occasional showers. Highest temperature 63 degrees.

Veterans vs. Unions Nears on Job Clash

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, while not specifically endorsing the Knutson bill, has agreed with its principles. These two service organizations have a combined membership of almost 3,000,000, and are growing so rapidly they soon may double in size.

On the other hand, organized labor, with its 15,300,000 members, is opposed to the measure.

The Knutson bill would give veterans seniority credit for time spent in service (with time and a half for the sixth day and double time for Sundays).

A veteran could use this credit in going back to his old job, or he could be credited with this much seniority in his attempt to get a new one. The bill adds that the veteran must be "qualified" to hold the job.