to increase unemployment compensation benefits to a maximum of \$25 a week for 26 weeks. President Truman has endorsed the bill, which has the backing of organized labor. However reports indicate that congress is not inclined to go along. The bill meets heavy opposition from the states which see in it a step toward federalizing completely the unemployment compensation setup.

Under the terms of the bill the government would put up the money to pay the difference between the amounts now paid by the states and the sums authorized under this bill. The effect of this would be to subsidize the states with the lowest schedule of

Congress does well to be deliberate on this matter. I recall back in 1942 there were great pressures for the government to appropriate \$300,000,000 for unemployment benefits to be paid those workers who were expected to be out of work during the period of conversion to war production. The Detroit CIO crowd put up a tremendous push to obtain this legislation, predicting dire conditions if money was not forthcoming. Congress refused to make the appropriation, even on recommendation of President Roosevelt. Actually there followed no season of unemployment that amounted to Paul V. McNutt, who will return anything. Workers were needed for war work as fast as civilian work wound up. The experience then proved that the predictions of disaster were false. The situation is different nov, but congress ought not to be

Quisling Calls Himself Patriot Philippine Post lot taken by the national labor relations board, it was announced tonight by the board's regional director. Thomas Post regional In Oslo Trial

(Continued on editorial page)

OSLO, Sept. 6-(AP)-In vibrant tones, Vidkun Quisling argued before the court trying him for treason today that his actions as puppet dictator under German occupation were for the good of Nor-

There was no apology, but vigor and bitterness in Quisling's voice as, climaxing his testimony in his behalf, he cried;

"I am Quisling the patriot." Burden of his dramatic defense, which held the courtroom spellbound, was that personal investigation convinced him soviet Russia planned to engulf the Scandinavian peninsula and he turned to Germany for protection.

Chinese Army **Troops Flown To Coast Cities**

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-U. Trial Monday S. transport planes, carrying out the greatest airborne movement of troops in Asiatic history, swarmed away today with additional contingents of the 80,000 Chipese occupy Nanking, Shanghai and heavyweight champion arrested on the capitol. other cities of China's coastal prov-

The entire operation of ferrying troops and their equipment is expected to take 40 days, American headquarters said.

The fleet took off from Chihkiang today with units of the crack Chinese sixth army on the 650mile flight to Nanking, prewar capital where Japan's formal surrender in this theater will be signed, possibly on Sunday,

JEWISH SERVICES SET BERLIN, Sept. 6 -(AP)- The first High Holy day Jewish service to be held openly in Munich since the advent of nazism will open tomorrow. Simultaneously, first synagogue will reopen in the American sector of Berlin.

Animal Crackers WARREN GOODRICH



CONGRESS TO PROBE PEARL HARBOR

President Backs* One of the first items for consideration by the congress is a bill Peace Message

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The administration saddled on congress today a wide program for peace—and gave it free rein on an investigation of Pearl Harbor.

President Truman trundled out the longest presidential essage the present legislators ever saw-16,000 words. It listed—one-two-three style—just what the chief executive

wants congress to do about helping the country shift to peace. Re - Appointed The senate waited a while to

Pearl Harbor disaster that dragged America into war on Dec. 7, 1941. The balloting on Pearl Harbor

was the first official action of a congress which cut short a summer vacation and hustled back yesterday to work on problems of The senate economy committee

reported elimination of war and other activities should lop 2,000,-000 people from federal payrolls and save \$5,000,000,000 a year in salaries. Southern legislators screamed

when an UNRRA official told them starving Europeans would turn up their noses at American sweet potatoes-of which there's a surplus in dehydrated form.

AFL Lumber to the Philippines in his capa-**Workers Vote** city as American high com-To Call Strike Paul V. McNutt

SEATTLE, Sept. 6-(A)-Pacific northwest lumber workers voted to strike, 12,754 to 2,818, in a bal-

The Lumber and Sawmill Work-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -(AP) ers union (AFL), which called for the strike vote, seeks the estab-Paul V. McNutt has been selected lishment of a \$1.10 minimum to go back to the Philippines as hourly wage in mills and lumber camps. The present minimum, President Truman announced sold union officials, is 90 cents in the choice at a news conference the fir producing area and 821/2 today. He said McNutt, now war cents in the white pine region. manpower commissioner and head

In a statement by the union, Executive Sectretary Kenneth Davis said a last minute attempt would be made to avert strike action by the issuance of a request for a bargaining meeting with lumber operators "at the earliest possible moment."

Truman have promised earlier 4 Stars Given freedom once the Japanese invader is liquidated and economic re-To Wainwright Claims Life of The president recalled that the silver haired McNutt served as

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -(AP)-The senate approved four-star rank today for General Jonathan M. Wainwright who won time for America in the defense of Correg-

His promotion from lieutenant general to full general was con-Max Schmeling firmed only one day after President Truman submitted it.

On Monday, the senate and house will pay him personal tribute in a joint session.

Flying home from the Pacific, HAMBURG, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Britthe general will arrive here that ish authorities announced tonight day and will receive a White troops who will be flown to re that Max Schmeling, former world House welcome before his trip to

government orders" would be tried Workers Plan Bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt Schmeling, whose activities during and after the war were inves-

PORTLAND, Sept. 6. —(P)— Moulders and foundry workers local 139, Portland, will provide funds for erection of a bust of cause the German boxer "was a Franklin D., Roosevelt, officials symbol of nazism during the war said today.

Fredric Littman, sculptor, is put ting finishing touches on the plasthat Schmeling was held on a ter model. Casting, twice life-size, charge of "misstatement of fact." in bronze will be completed soon.

3000 Fed, Entertained at **Annual Alderman Barbecue**

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman Fifteen hundred Oregon busi-

To Return to

American high commissioner,

of the federal security agency, will

help the islands get back on their

feet so they can have their inde-

Under existing law, the Phil-

ippines must be freed politically

by July 4, 1946. Both the late

President Roosevelt and President

high commissioner to the Philip-

pines from February, 1937, to July,

1939, when he was succeeded by

Francis B. Sayre. With the Japa-

nese conquest, the interior de-

partment took over their super-

a charge of "breach of military

Monday in the Hamburg Rathaus.

tigated earlier, recently was re-

fused a license to enter the pub-

lishing business. The license was

denied, an official said then, be-

It was learned from one source

for the youth of Germany."

covery under way.

pendence as quickly as possible.

ness and professional men mingled with as many farmers and bean pickers to form the 3000 people who attended the colorful fourth annual harvest barbecue at the U.S. Anderman farms at Dayton Thursday.

The 1000 pickers worked in the fields until noon, then joined the visitors for the dining and program, returning to the fields again at 3 o'clock.

Four Steers Prepared To feed the group, U. S. Alderman, host, had prepared four of his steers. State Representative Marsh and Francis McMinnville attorneys, had begun to barbecue at 1:30 a. m. Thursday. Assisting the Marsh twins were Art King, Me-Minnville butcher, and Barney McPhillips, also of McMinnville. income this year will approxim-works as a means of signaling the huge pits had been dug the ate \$1,000,000. (Additionals de-the enemy and causing a fire

frames had been Alderman shops. Six barrels of corn, one of diced beets, 800 pounds of beans, 4500 buns and 75 pounds of butter

completed the dinner. Alderman farms contain 3800 acres in Marion, Polk and Linn and Yamhill counties with 850 additional acres of potatoes in Klamath county. Cold Storage Plant

Visitors were interested in the 45 tractors, 54 trucks and six buses used on the farms. The new cold storage plant, now under construction at the Dayton place, attracted attention of the barbecue attenders. This plan is 176

Alderman has a steady payroll of 200 people. He paid \$500,000 for labor last year, and his gross day previous and the barbecue tails on page 4).

President Backs Investigation In The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

16 PAGES

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 7, 1945

Price Sc

No. 141

J. S. Patrols in Tokyo

hear it. First, with the president's backing, it voted unanimously for a senate-house inquiry into the Top Prices Paid To 4H Club Members In Fat Stock Sale

By Marguerite Gleeson

Future livestock breeders of Marion and Polk counties, in the persons of boy and girl 4-H club members, saw their work turned into the ultimate goal, money on-the-line, at the second annual club fat stock sale in the state fairgrounds Thursday

The stock sales totaled \$7306.12 of which \$2082.82 was for

Polk county stock and \$5223.30 Marion county sales receipts. Last Adm. McCain year Marion county stock brought

> The grand champion lamb shown by Shirley Hennies of Turner sold for \$1.90 a pound to Sears and Roebuck. This firm bought 10 lots and managed to corral all of the grand champion animals offered for the two coun-

> The champion lamb in 1944 brought \$1.10, the top fat steer brought 53 cents, the top hog 33 Yesterday the sale was the cli-

max of the fall show of the Marion county 4-H club, and six top beef animals from the Polk county clubs were brought over to boost interest in the sale. Attendance at the sale was at least twice as great as for the

first sale in September, 1944. Buyers from Portland and surrounding districts were in attendance, many of them stopping on the way to Albany where the Linn-Benton county sale was held last night. Dan B. Roth of Albany was the

auctioneer, coaxing the added d money from the not-reluctant bid-ders, who included local packers and market buyers and individual (See also story page 5.)

Combat Fatigue Long Message **Nears Record**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -(P)-The White House described Truman's message to congress today as the longest presidential message since Theodore Roosevelt ment in 1901.

secretary, said a great many peo- after a short illness. ple worked on it, including dequite hard."

Doolittle Raiders Return



Fliers who participated in the Doolittle raid on Japan April, 1942; liers who participated in the Doolittle raid on Japan April, 1942; They were from the vanguards pictured on arrival in Washington from Karachi, India, following of the proud first cavalry division, rescue from Japs. L to r S. Sgt. J. D. DeShazer, Salem, Ore.; 1st veterans of the scuthwest Pacific, Lt. Robert Hite, Earth, Tex.; 1st Lt. C. J. Nielsen, Hyrum, Utah. first to enter Manila, and now to (AP Wirephoto)

Army Officers Point Spread Over Nippon Within a week th Scores Established

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-(P)-The army today established a point score system for the discharge of officers and estimated that approximately 200,000 are now eligible for release.

than the present discharge score of 80 for enlisted men. Like- flew over Washington's capitol wise the scores for women officers are as high or higher than the score of 41 for enlisted WACS

Colonel, lieutenant colonel and major 100; captain, 1st lieutenant ficers 44; and physical therapists and dieticians, 41.

the same bases used for enlisted personnel, with one point for each month service in the army since Sept. 16, 1940; one point for each month overseas service; five points for each medal and campaign star; and 12 points for each child under 18 years up to a maximum of three

Authority Succumbs

DETROIT, Sept. 6 -(A)- E. S. submitted a 20,000 word docu- Evans, 66, president of the Evans Products company and a leading Today's message contained more authority on railroad and airplane han 16,000 words.

Evans' company operates a large partmental experts who submit- battery separator plant at Coos ted matrial for various sections. Bay, Ore., and formerly owned a However, he said, the president plywood mill at Lebanon, Ore. He had "had a very large hand in the had planned mass production of writing of it, and worked on it pre-fabricated houses at Coos Bay

The point scores for male officers are as high or higher in Tokyo the American flag that

For male officers the scores are: and 2nd lieutenant 85; warrant officer and flight officer 80. Nurses
require a score of 65; WAC officers 44; and physical therapists
and dieticians 41.

Legion Control

"co-prosperity sphere" her arrogant armies were surrendering
and by mid-October, MacArthur
estimated, 7,000,000 Japanese sol-

the just-ended war.

Railroad, Plane Loading

Charles G. Ross, White House urban Grosse Pointe Park today

after the war.

Delegates Laud with the fires of war. All over Japan's now The scores will be computed on By New Vets

PORTLAND, Sept. 6-(AP)-More than 500 delegates to the state's American Legion convention today applauded plans to turn the organization over to veterans of

Duncan Nease, grand chef de gare du Oregon, told the opening session of the three-day meet that "if we don't listen to them . . . they're going to go out and form their own organization . . . and we would have plenty of sompeti-

W. Bert Stevens, Tillamook, was elected grand chef de gare of the 40 et 8. His predecessor, Duncan Nease, was chosen cheminot nationale, and will represent the or-ganization at the national meettionale, and will represent the or-

cles, Ogden, Utah, national head ing that Japanese commodities cher, Salem, grand chef de train; needed "protection." George Parker, Albany, grand garde de la porte; Fred Siefert, heavily Chinese-populated areas, Newberg, sous grand garde de la but allied authorities warned toporte; Walter Kirk, Salem, grand day that it would be punished by cheminot of district 2; E. F. Fortmiller, Albany, grand cheminot of district 3.

Casualty Lists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -(AP)-The natio 's combat casualties for world war II apparently are going to taper off at slightly more than one million with about one-fourth of that number dead.

The latest total, announced today by the armed forces, is 1,070, 452, a drop of 93 from last week's report as a result of reductions in some categories, chiefly in the number missing.

The total included 922,587 for

the army and 147,865 for the navy, with 256,996 dead; 651,261 wounded; 38,923 missing, and 123,272 at the Krueger Grocery store at

Police Tag 60 Traffic Violators in Drive

City police Thursday started drive on parking offenders and during the period from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. more than 60 motorists

were given tickets.
Offenders were mostly who double parked or parked in restricted zones. This is the first such drive since gas rationing

General's Arrival Set Today

MacArthur to Lead 15,000 U.S. **Troops Into City**

YOKOHAMA, Friday, Sept. 7-(P)-General MacArthur at the head of 15,000 troops will unfurl the American flag over the ruins of Tekyo temorrow (Friday, U.S. time) signalling a swift occupation of Japan. U.S. patrols are already clearing the city in preparation for his arrival.

be granted the honor of being the first into Tokyo - MacArthur's

Within a week thereafter U.S. soldiers will stand guard in the railway city of Sendai, 190 miles north of the capital, and a week later will be swarming over Honshu's west coast and northernmost shores.

The allied supreme commander will raise over his new quarters that day of Pearl Harbor and which has flown in triumph over Rome and Berlin, those other axis capitals that set the world aflame

All over Japan's now-exploded diers will be disarmed. Home Island Army

At least 3,000,000 of these were in the home islands, now marked for occupation by 300,000 to 400,-000 American troops as swift as convoys of sea and air can get them ashore. The fifth air force and units of the strategic air forces also will be based in Ja-

Singapore Nips Give Up Arms

SINGAPORE, Sept. 6.-(A)-Jap. way showed reluctance today to Other officers elected, all for- disarm their own military guard mally inaugurated by Spence Ec- under the surrender terms, insistof the order, include Ira O. Pil- stores and civil administration

Looting has been prevalent in

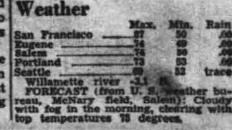
An allied announcement said the surrendering Japanese garrison at Singapore totaled 85,000 men, including 85 generals and an undetermined number of admirals.

Show Decrease Con Escapes From Prison

Robert E. Bennett, 24, escapes from a state prison gun gang Thursday, was still at large early today, although prison officials and police were continuing the search over the state.

Bennett, who was sentenced from Yamhill county to three years for larceny, entered the prison last July 27. He was reported seen a few minutes after his escape from the prison flax shed, Four Corners but got away and was believed headed north.

He was described as weighing 153 pounds, 5 feet 51/2 inches tall, blue eyes, dark brown hair and was wearing a blue shirt and blue overalls.



visit with his wife. Surrendér of **Base Planned**

ABOARD THE USS PANA-MINT OFF OMINATO, Northern Honshu, Friday, Sept. 7-(A)-Japanese emissaries boarded this flagship of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher shortly after 9 a.m. tocay (8 p.m. Thursday eastern war time) to discuss transfer of Ominato naval base to Fletcher's com-

Shortly after his return to the

United States from his post as

commander of Task Force 38,

Vice Adm. John S. McCain died last night from combat fatigue

and exhaustion in San Diego.

Adm. McCain

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6 .- (IP)-Vice

Adm. John Sidney McCain, who

won a flier's wings at 50 and

went from a Washington desk job

to share fame with Adm. Marc

A. Mitscher as the world's greatest

carrier task force strategists, died

tonight—from exhaustion caused

McCain, 61, had lived just long

enough to see Japan surrender-

but he was not convinced that the

Nipponese war lords would be as

docile as they appeared outwardly.

said only two days ago enroute

home from witnessing the surren-

der signing aboard the U. S. S.

Missouri in Tokyo bay. "I don't

like the look in their yes."

"They are not half licked," he

by combat duty.

They were put aboard by the American destroyer Bear. The delegation was headed by Rear Adm. Desuke Kanome, chief of staff of the naval base district. Others in the party included Cmdr. Jasunosuke Okuma, Lt. (ig) Akira Namie and an inter-

Governor Legalizes Shooting Fireworks

by 232 feet and its cost, when completed, will be \$150,000. It will be ready for use in a month's legal to use fireworks, heretofore Governor Earl Snell issued banned by request of the army

during the war. Snell said the reason for the ban was to prevent use of fire-

Truman Outlines Peace Plans McCain arrived only yesterday. He was scheduled to go to Wash-In Congressional Message ington after a short rest and a Compiled by the Associated Press

Congress received a 21 point-16,000 word document from President Truman yesterday outlining the administrations views on peacetime legislation. Briefly, they were these:

Wages-The minimum wage raised above 40 cents an hour. Firms in interstate commerce have to pay at least that now. Taxes-"Limited" reductions for 1946. (But Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) promptly called for deep slashes and Rep. Flood (D-Pa) sought more exemptions for little fellows). Peace-Hold off on declaring the war ended because some

wartime controls still are needed. Like those on prices and ration-Draft-Continue it for men 18 through 25 for two years. Full Employment-Pass a "full employment" bill. Such a bill, now in congress, wouldn't provide full employment. It merely

would authorize congress at some later time to do something about full employment. Jebless-Higher pay for jobless workers than most states give. The house ways and means committee struggled today with a bill to give the jobless, when entitled, \$25 a week for 26 weeks. It may make major changes.

Congress-Higher pay for congressmen. He wants them to raise their own salaries from \$10,000 a year to \$20,000.

Surplus Property—A single administrator, instead of the present three-man board, to get rid of left-over war supplies. The house agreed to take up a bill on this Monday.

Agencies-Mr. Truman wants wide power to reorganize and reduce government agencies. He'll probably get lots less power Mr. Truman ticked off these items, too: Veterans, bigger benefits. Would-be home owners, better housing. Farmers, con-

tinued price supports. Labor, a stronger labor department.

The country, a huge public works program, development of natural resources, more scientific progress. National defense, a supply of scarce, strategic materials. Small business, a helping

Racial and other minorities, a permanent fair employment practices committee.