All of which prompts me to say that I think there is a mate to this shoe and that it should be worn by a lot of customers themselves. Haven't you seen some well-fed individual demanding an extra pat of butter from the waitress, or putting on a scene because he couldn't get an extra portion of sugar for his coffee? And what about the hordes of shoppers who swarmed the stores, pawed over the stock, and expected clerks to drawn down pre-war nylons or Vandyke cigars out of thin air? I have an idea that if the clerks could get their side of the case before a jury they could match yarn for yarn every tale of insult and incompetence by service help with one on the abuses they have suffered from irritable, inconsiderate customers.

I wonder if the shopping public realizes the faithfulness of (Continued on Editorial page)

## Radio Strike Terminated;

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(A)-The 26-hour wage strike of approximately 500 union engineers employed by the National and American Broadcasting companies ended tonight, with the first group of strikers returning to their jobs in strikers returning to their jobs in time for most of the major evening programs.

The strike ended, U.S. Labor

Conciliator J. R. Mandelbaum said, after officials of the radio organizations and the union, the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (ind.), agreed to resume negotiations for negotiations, A. T. Powley, president of NABET said, that pre- ings. cipitated the walkout yesterday at 6 o'clock (EWT).

While all the engineers were not immediately available to re- CIO "did not refuse to meet the turn to their jobs, NABET said Russian trade unions nor malign they were being informed of dethem." velopments and told to return to work promptly.

## Gunboat to be Pleasure Craft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-A 245 foot gunboat, the Williamsburg, will become the presidential yacht late in October or early No-

The White House disclosed today that the old presidential vessel, the Potomac, had been condemned as unseaworthy.

Now undergoing general over-haul at the Norfolk navy yard, the Williamsburg, originally a yacht, was built in 1931 for U. J. Chisholm of New York City. The navy purchased it and converted it into a gunboat in 1941. The Potomac was condemned

for duty in open water, the navy said, because new construction made her top heavy.

MUNITIONS DUMP BLOWS ROME, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-A munitions dump near Genoa blew up today, killing at least two persons and wounding more than a hundred, the area news agency reported. The cause has not been

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



plus eggs," adding that "turkey What is going to happen to the industry won't do justice to itself turkey business in the rapidly ap- if the growers take a panicky at-

Top among suggestions made Turkey Improvement association, was that there be one large Ore-The meeting opened at 10 a.m. at gon turkey show annually at Sathe Salem chamber of commerce lem. The association passed a rooms and closed with the 6:30 recommendation to this effect to

of agriculture. Walter C. Leth, Polk county a-

Alice Crary Brown.

Directors elected were R. R.

Borovicka, Scio; C. H. Coyle, St.

Paul; and Albert R. Potts, Colton. Holdovers are C. R. Dear, Inde lege, also speaker at the banquet, pendence; Stephen Adelman, Yamthought there might "have to be a hill; Free Wiese, Corvallis, and W. little slackening-off in produc-

# The Oregon Statesman

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## JAPAN TO HANDLE ARRESTS

# Nip Trials

## Japanese Cases To Follow Same Course as Nazis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-Big shot Japanese war criminals probably will be tried by a fourpower Allied military tribunal set up with headquarters at Tokyo early next year.

The revolutionary new principle of international law-that the officials of a government may be tried for starting a war of aggression-will be applied to Japanese griminals just as it is being applied to their German counter-

It is not yet certain, but the probability is that an entirely new tribunal and prosecution staff will have to be set up at Tokyo rather than transferring the tribunal and staff created by the Allies for the Nuernberg trials of nazi leaders starting in October.

These facts were developed today after a top flight American Talks Resumed authority said this government expects that the principles and methods used with respect to Japanese war criminals will be consistent with those applied to the Ger-

## Attend British **Union Meeting**

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 13 (P)- The 77th British Trades union congress moved today to ina new wage contract tomorrow, vite the CIO, sharply assailed by It was the breakdown of these an AFL delegate yesterday, to be represented at future TUC meet-

A resolution tho that end was introduced by Bryan Roberts, employes delegate, who said the school.

This was apparently in reply treasurer, who threw the congress into an uproar yesterday with his time Germany attacked Russia, and his description of Russian today. trade unions as a means of "virtual enslavement."

## Dorothy Pullman's **Condition Critical**

Mrs. Dorothy Pullman, 19, who last Sunday, is still in a critical ible or indirect losses, the forest dragon society of operating in this condition, attendants at the Dea- service said. coness hospital said early today.

an alleged altercation with her husband, Robert Theodore Pullman, Pullman, who has been held

## MacArthur Bans Sending Morse Code by Nippon

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13-(AP)-Tightening the grip on Japan's dissemination of news and propaganda, General MacArthur has ordered suspension by Friday afternoon (Tokyo time) of shortwave Morse transmissions by Japan's Domei agency.

Domei broadcast the new rule in a FCC-recorded dispatch. MacArthur previously had suspended all Japanese overseas voice broadcasts and had placed Japanese newspapers under American occupational army censorship.

## Tojo Cabinet Minister Listed Latest Suicide

TOKYO, Friday, Sept 14-(AP)-Eighth army headquarters announced today it had been informed that Chikahiko Koizumi, minister of welfare in Hideki Tojo's cabinet at the war's outset, has committed suicide.

There were no further details. Koizumi was on the list of the Japanese whom General MacArthur ordered arrested.

He was the second former cabinet member to take his own life this week and the first since Japanese officials were granted their request to make their own roundup of the "wanted."

Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, not on the list but several times a former war minister, killed himself with a pistol Wednesday as the imperial headquarters was being dissolved on MacArthur's or-

Koizumi, 61, had a lengthy medical career since graduating from Tokyo Imperial university in 1909. He had been an army surgeon with the rank of lieutenant general, had directed the medical affairs bureau of the Japanese army department and previously headed the medical surgeons

## to George Meany, AFL secretary- Loss Tabulated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- (AP)charge that the CIO sabotaged Oregon lost about \$300,000 worth America's war effort up to the of timber in 1648 forest fires in 1944, the forest service revealed

> Fires covered 27,640 acres. Mainly, they were caused by lightning, which started 933. Other causes were railroads, 38; campers, 100; smokers, 227; burning debris, 111; incendiary, 49; lumbering, 66, and misecllaneous, 124.

The damage amounts do not inwas shot in the head at her home clude a "vast amount" of intang- activities suspects Japan's black

#### Mrs. Pullman was shot during NATION'S STRIKERS UP

The nation's total of strike idled workers was raised to 132,700 last (Thursday) night, boosted upin the county jail, is to have a ward primarily by a strike of 10,preliminary hearing in justice 000 New York City painters and court next Thursday on a charge a spreading production shutdown of assault while armed with a of Westinghouse Electric corporation plants in six states.

## **Future of Turkey Business** Probed at Breeders' Meeting

Farm Editor, The Statesman

proaching postwar era was para- titude. There are enough buyers mount in conversation of some 200 to market all we produce if we turkey breeders as well as speak- maintain our marketing in an orers gathered Thursday for the derly manner. fifth annual meeting of the Oregon banquet at Marion hotel.

Oregon's present turkey production is 65 per cent over the 1937-1941 average, E. L. Peterson, state gent, was toastmaster for the ban-director of agriculture, told his quet. George Angel, Portland, didirector of agriculture, told his listeners at the banquet. However, he referred to the turkey industry as "Oregon's golden opportunity if correctly managed." W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension. Oregon State col-

ed that an increase in breiders tary. kept over this year "may mean a (Additional story, page 2.)

be sent to the state department

rected a "sing" accompanied by

Noel L. Bennion, chairman, stat- as president and Adelman, secre-

## Konoye Could Have Discharge Nips Get 2-Day Halted War-He Says Centers

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sept. 13 -(AP)- Japanese militarists chose war in the Pacific as early as October. 1941, turning down a Tokyo government proposal to meet President Roosevelt to forestall the conflict, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Nipponese vice minister, said today.

Konoye, in an interview, said he was helpless as premier in 1941 to checkrein the jingoists, and that eventually his war minister, Gen. Hideki Tojo, became premier of the government which started the war.

Tojo at first approved Konoye's plan to meet President Roosevelt in the summer of 1941, the prince said. But the war lords changed

their minds and on Oct. 16 Konoye's cabinet fell and Tojo took over. Less than two months later Pearl Harbor was attacked. "I feel confident that if I had been able to see Mr. Roosevelt I could have established a basis for intervention of the imperial house in the rising war tide within Japan at that time,"

Konyoe said. The prince, who also was premier of Japan when the Nipponese attacked China in 1937, said that "as had happened several times before, the militarists in the field started the Peking incident without knowledge of my government,

pay for the people out of work.

shocking them onto the senate

wrote okay on the unemployment

pay measure. A banking subcom-

mittee-the full committee now

has to act-approved a "full em-

long on talk, short on action.

Until they voted, the day was

1. Made headway on a highway

building measure, A house com-

\$1,000,000,800 federal-state pro-

2. Dipped deeper into financial

deals of Elliott Roosevelt, son of

the late president. But the house

ways and means committee took

3. Learned that the house com

mittee investigating un-American

LONDON, Sept. 13-(AP)-Sixteen

Estonian refugees, including five

women and four children, set out

today from the west coast of Scot-

land in a 37-foot sailing yacht on

Modern 'Mayflower'

Sets Sail for States

floor for debate.

ployment" bill.

gram going.

no action.

about that.

age to America.

Congressmen also:

**Congress Gives Big Boost to** 

'Full Employment' Measure,

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

The senate finance committee Restrictions

and the government had to chase after them."

The Japanese | government long has had a reputation abroad as liars, he said. "Because they were unable to control the Japanese militarists in the field or often didn't know what the militarists were do-

"It was that way when I was



PRINCE KONOYE

trying to see Roosevelt. The government was considered a liar, because no matter what we promised regarding China, final decision on the removal of our troops from China depended upon the military. That was one reason why the meeting was

On News Print

May Go Dec. 31

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(AP)-

ommended by the newspaper in-

dustry advisory committee at a

two-day session with WPB offi-

recommended that the newspaper

industry plan voluntary coopera-

tion in self-imposed buying re-

strictions, within the limitations

of anti-trust laws, after govern-

BERLIN, Sept. 13 -(AP)- The

declined today a city administra-

ment restrictions are removed.

MORE MILK REFUSED

# Planned

## 1,300,000 Men To Be Separated By Christmas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-The army is setting up 145 tem-porary separation centers to clear out a backlog of 258,000 men in this country who are eligible for discharge, senators were told to-

These men, Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry told the senate military committee, were returned from Europe for deployment to the Pacific. The sudden surrender of Japan, he explained, left them To Herald WU without an assignment.

The air forces are establishing Homecoming 32 temporary discharge bases to release 135,000 men and the service forces are creating 113 centers to process 123,000 men.

All of the centers will be in operation by Sept. 24, with the AAF scheduled to finish up its backlog within 42 days and the service forces in 35 days. After Jan. 1, discharges will be handled by the rade is a renewal of traditional superpatriots. 26 regular centers.

Between now and Christmas, Henry told the committee, the army expects to release approximately 1,300,000 men with discharges hitting a peak of 672,000 in January.

### Longer Jobless Pay Period CIO Returns to **Lumber Mills** WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(P)-Congress gave a big push today to two main points in President Truman's program for At Klamath

peacetime prosperity: jobs for everybody and longer jobless KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 13. -(P)- Striking CIO unionists Saturday night. Masks and cos- lack of help to process it. Both measures face a long, tough fight before they get clear through congress. Today's moves were the first steps in agreed to end their strike in southday, leaving to a concilation agency tend the dance.

settlement of grievances. The strike was called by the International Woodworkers America more than five weeks ago. About 2250 men left their jobs, demanding a union shop and improvement of "intolerable condi-

After AFL machinists refused All government controls on newsto recognize the picket line yesterprint will be abolished December day and today, the strikers voted mittee approved and started on 31, it appeared likely today, and willingness to end the strike, as its way a resolution to start a paper allocations to U. S. publishrequested by the west coast lumers will be increased for the fourth ber commission. They would resume work under conditions existing when they walked out, leaving Duniway New Relaxation of newsprint usage restrictions one full degree in the to conciliation or "other means sliding scale formula of deducexclusive of economic force" settions beginning October 1 and retlement of grievances. vocation of limitation order 240 at the end of the year were rec-

### Radio-Active cials, the agency announced. The industry committee also Land to be Held

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-President Truman tightened gov- ton, Nevada, Arizona and northernment control today over possible sources of radio-active mineral substances which might be used in the production of atomic

He signed an executive order to private industry. Before comwithdrawing from sale or other ing to Washington he was redisposal all public lands in the United States or Alaska which cisco. He joined OPA in 1942. craft - - which has no auxiliary lowances so children could have contain deposits of radio-active motor - - started out on the long a half pint daily. The city's total mineral substances.

There are known deposits of McMINNVILLE, Sept. 13 -(A) uranium, primary source of atomic energy, in Colorado and express company, has petitioned Utah, according to the bureau of Washington, D. C., to add a stop mines, as well as in the Belgian here to its proposed Oregon ser-Congo and Canada. vice, officials said today.

## **Period to Hand Over Criminals**

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 14—(AP)—The Japanese government today asked and was given the job of arresting its own suspected war criminals but was expected to get results within two days.

Otherwise, U.S. eighth army headquarters intimated, the Americans again will step in and corral the war-makers. Black Dragon jingos and prison camp tyrants who face court martial as war criminals.

The Japanese asked permission to act after Hideko Tojo, the fallen war-time dictator, shot and seriously wounded himself Tuesday when American troops came to arrest Noise Parade

touched off tonight with the for-

for the duration of the war.

departments.

will be a regular game between

giate football was not provided

are enthusiastically invited.

cisco regional office.

The OPA's San Francisco re-

gion covers California, Washing-

Duniway, who for the past six

months has served as an assist-

ant to Bowles, succeeds Charles

McMINNVILLE STOP ADDED

him at his home in a Tokyo su-The request of the government obviously was made to save "face," not only for those on the list ranging from highest ranking

officials to prison camp guards but for the government itself. There was also the possibility that the Japanese thought they Willamette university's 1945 might be able to head off a hara homecoming celebration will be kiri epidemic among the accused. The arrests will include chief mal completion of all platoon cabinet Secretary Taketora Ogasigns and a noise parade through ta, accused of being a member downtown Salem. The noise pa- of the Black Dragon society of

homecoming activity discontinued The Japanese cabinet in special session was wrestling with Judging of the signs will offi- the problem of what to do with cially start the celebration, and elements within the government will take place tonight at 8 that may be unsavory to Maco'clock. The celebration will con- Arthur.

#### tinue all day Saturday with the weekly navy review at 11:30 a.m. on Winter st. in front of Lausanne Canneries Ask hall. This will be followed by a serpentine parade at 12:45 and an all-navy football game at 2 For Help, Heat o'clock on Sweetland field. The alumni reunion will take place in Chresto cottage on the campus at

Salem canneries issued a plea end of the costume ball to be held two plants had turned down proin the gymnasium at 9 o'clock duce earlier in the day due to

tume apparel will be made avail- Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, labor coern Oregon lumber operations to- able to all alumni wishing to at- ordinator for the Salem Canner's committee, said that the hot weath-All buildings on the campus er has caused the fruit to ripen will be open all day Saturday more rapidly and that both growwith exhibits arranged in various ers and canners will stand a loss unless more workers respond to the call for help. The football game this year

Women, especially housewives. two squads of navy men from are vitally needed to process the the V-12 unit, since inter-colle- boxes of prunes and peaches that are stacked on the loading docks for this year at Willamette, Ad- of all the plants. No previous exmission to the game will be free perience is necessary, Oliver said. of charge, and all those interested Superintendent of schools Frank in seeing a good football game B. Bennett has stated that high school students who wish to help with the crops may work and will receive credit for that time. He

urged, however, that they register

#### at the school if they anticipate West OPA Head WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-Carrier Docks Price Administrator Chester Bowles today announced appoint-With Vet Cargo ment of Ben C. Duniway as ad-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13-(P) The United States navy's largest aircraft carrier, the veteran Saratoga, passed through the Golden Gate this afternoon and docked at Alameda navy base with the largest group of service men to arrive on the west coast since the war ended.

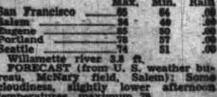
R. Baird, who resigned to return It was the "Golden Gate to celebrate" for 3710 navy, marine and army officers and men who gional OPA attorney at San Franhave served many months in the Pacific.

The men began cheering when they were still four miles out as the long Golden Gate bridge came into view through the fog.

## Flip' Cochran At AAF Station

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 13.-(A)-Col. Philip G. Cochran, veteran of 90 combat missions in North Africa and the Pacific and leader of the first air commande task force in Burma, is at the AAF redistribution station here. The army said there was no indication as to his next assign-

Col. Cochran, whose home is in Erie, Pa., returned to the United States in June after serving on the plan staff of the first allied



a modern-day "Mayflower" voy- allied kommandantur for Berlin

It is the fourth time the tiny tion request to increase milk al-

trip. Three times it turned back allotment is about 140,000 quarts

Now, for the first time, the full story of those months of punishment, torture and degradation is told by the three flyers themselves-Capt. C. Jay Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah; Capt. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Tex.; and Sgt. Jacob Deshazer, Salem.

Only the indomitable will of the flyers kept them alive. Beeten so badly that they could not talk, they still grinned weakly at each other and turned their thumbs up to prove they

This first-person, true story of what some Japanese are like when they have the upper hand, makes a drama-packed series that every American should read and remember.

"The World at Your Door Each Morning"

## The Dead Come Back!

The tortured minds and bodies of the recently liberated Doolittle flyers still bear the marks of their terrible months in Japanese prison camps. Together they make a saga of living death, a powerful indictment of the average Japanese soldier as well as his superiors in Nippon's so-called military caste.

Be sure to start this copyrighted "Saga of Living Death" by three Doolittle flyers beginning next Sunday, Sept. 16 in

## Wake Commander Denies 'Send Us More Japs' Request

TOKYO, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Lt. Col. James P. Devereux, commander of the heroic defense of Wake island before it fell to an over-whelming force of Japanese, reported that American casualties in the fight were not great.

camp on Hokkaido island Tuesday said Devereux told them:
"Of several groups of marines, we lost five officers and 41 men. Of five navy officers and 58 men, we lost three men, and as well as I recall, of approximately 1,200 civilian workers, we lost about 37."

- - "send us more Japs" - - was sent from the island before it was overrun by the enemy. There were reports at the time that such a message had been received at Pearl Harbor from the Wake gar-

message," he was quoted. "We had all and more Japs than we could handle right then. There were just too many of them for us to hold off any longer."

One of the rescue party, Sgt. Sail France Al Martin of Roanoke, Va., and Topeka, Kans., said Devereux told them, however, that he had to give the "cease fire" order three times before his men would quit.