# By Charles I. Spanne

Historians tell of the leavening effect of the Crusades of the 12th and 13th centuries. The return of the crusades and the accompanying pilgrims from the regions of the eastern Mediterranean stirred the whole life of western and northern Europe. Few of them got to Jerusalem, but many came in contact with the older and richer culture of Greece, of the old Byzantine region, and on their return they brought new ideas which later flowered in the movement we call the renaissance.

this war is bringing change in America. That seems inevitable. For one thing there has been a scrambling of peoples. Men and For Food For one thing there has been a women in military service have been poured into the great melting pot of the army and navy. There have been thousands of regional intermarriages. War workers have been recruited from countrysides and shipped to distant parts of the country. Add to this the experience of the millions who have been overseas in nearly all countries and all climates, and no one can be surprised if the great although the conquering force mixtures of peoples and customs and ideas does not bring change and ferment to the American

scene. One thing I believe the war has done and that has been to accelerate the urbanization of the American people. The small towns along the railroads and highways as the world's greatest silk producer. have grown drabber with the years. The cities

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**Of Occupation Ahead for Japan** Nippon to Board Gives 'Green Gas Line Back Again in Detroit es in a few of the centers of population, without seeing that this war is bringing change in Swap Silk Light' to \$10 Million **State Building Plan** The state emergency board authorized the state board of

control to go ahead with plans for its \$10,000,000 building program, although the board of control said it might be some time before the buildings are constructed due to shortages of labor and materials. **Picture Industry** 

Gov. Earl Snell, board of control chairman, said that some of the buildings won't be built

soon because they won't be TOKYO, Sept. 25-(AP)-General needed as badly as others. We MacArthur declared today Japan want to time the program so it might be occupied "many years" will relieve unemployment, and conditions" - presumably if the however, timely to proceed with fallen empire behaves. the plans."

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NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

**Ban** Placed on

**Japan Moving** 

His denial of reports that occupation might end in six months people last June, the board of came as Japan embarked on an control has plans to spend \$5,economic transition that will 399,400 for buildings at state inerase her, at least for the present, stitutions. In addition to this, the legislature appropriated \$2,915,

000 for new institution buildings, Faced by the stark prospect of while the board will build a \$1,mass starvation this winter, the 500,000 state office building in Japanese ministry of agriculture Salem to be financed by rentals day night. announced that all but 75,000 of of state departments using the the 1,225,000 acres of mulberry building. trees that fed the silk worms would be plowed up for food

Nippon Times reported

bined program.

ants said.

In Philippines

**Program** for would be small "under favorable conditions" — presumably if the **Planned Soon** Of the \$6,000,000 voted by the The return to school of many

older students, due to the recent state legislation will create many problems, superintendent of schools Frank B. Bennett told members of the school board Tues-

Bennett said that plans are being made for continuation schools The board of control, however, and night classes in several subwill transfer \$1,116,500 from the jects and that to make the pro-\$6,000,000 voted by the people to gram adequate, it will be necesadd to buildings already provid-MacArthur had moved in on Ja- ed by the legislature. This addisary to mire a teacher to take charge of the continuation classes pan's moving picture industry tional amount was made necesand also a visiting teacher to ensary by increased construction force attendance of those who will have to attend classes until they Oregon state hospital, the state are 18 years old. penitentiary. Fairview home, the Nothing has been done yet tostate tuberculosis hospital, Hillward a definite start in the night crest school, the state training schools but a tentative opening school at Woodburn, state school date was set for October 15. The for the deaf, state school for the first week in October, however, a blind and eastern Oregon state meeting of all students that these hospital at Pendleton, are the inclasses will effect, will be called stitutions which will share in the building funds under the comas well as a knowledge of how many students will attend. (Details of building plans for After the opening of these classthose institutions on page 4.) es, the labor office will grant work permits only to those students under 18 who attend school.



industry-wide \$1.10 hourly minimum, the demand that has 60,000 northwest lumber workers out on strike. The AFL workers were notified

A telegram from Harry Lundenberg, secretary - treasurer of

co, advised that "no members of our organization will sail ships our organization will sail ships into sawmills or docks where a In Indo-China bonafide AFL picket line is established."

Kenneth M. Davis, executive secretary of the AFL northwest- lent uprising of Annamite (Indoern council of lumber and sawmill workers, said the action curred today and the British fired would halt a large share of lum- mortars and heavy machine guns ber movement.

David Beck, Seattle AFL teamster boss, reiterated his statement diate independence, have opposed

If the lumber stoppage continues due to the strikes of lumber and sawmill workers, Salem will have a serious shortage of fuel wood and sawdust this winter. This was the opinion of several fuel dealers Tuesday night.

One dealer said that they had no wood for delivery since last month, with no hope of replacing their stock until the strike abates.

all other stations, supplied by truck, are closed. (Ap Wirephoto) that Washington teamsters would haul retail yard lumber. **Conference Opens to** 

His statement came shortly after John M. Christenson, president of the AFL northwest council of lumber and sawmill workers,

today that the AFL sailors union of the Pacific would sail no ships British Fight denberg, secretary - treasurer of Disturbances

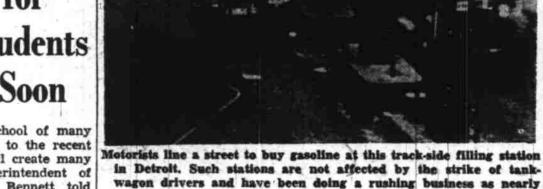
> SAIGON, Sept. 25-(AP)-A vic-Chinese) independence forces ocin efforts to halt the disturbance. The Annamites, seeking immethe return of French rule to this southeast Asia country, taken over by Japan at the fall of France.

Saigon, allied occupation headquarters, was under a virtual state of siege, with Annamites firing from places of concealment at French, British and Americans. A French soldier was shot to death by a native and a French

civilian was stabbed fatally in the downtown commercial district. Gunfire echoed throughout the

city and the possibility of a serious food shortage grew as markets were closed for the second straight day.

outlawed such action as a viola-Commission



End

CIO DEBATING LUMBER STRIKE

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, September 26, 1945

# Visit Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP)-Like a coroner's jury, the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor is going to begin by taking a look at the scene of the crime.

The 10-member senate-house group decided at its second meeting today to visit the Hawaiian naval base as soon as it has completed reviewing the reports made on earlier inquiries into the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) said the trip would:

1. Give the members a clear conception of the installations, surrounding terrain and the defense establishments.

2. Afford opportunity for questioning of witnesses who only with difficulty could come to Washington for hearings.

#### **Hofstetter** Fined **On Noise Ordnance**

Hans Hoffstetter, proprietor of Curley's dairy, was fined \$15 Tuesday afternoon by City Judge Alfred Mundt, after he was found guilty of violating a city ordinance regarding loud noises in the city limits.

The complaint, filed by Dayle Jory, stated that Hoffstetter guartered horses in a barn at 660 Norway and that the noise from the animals disturbed the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

#### **SUBLIMITY MAN DOCKS**

PORTLAND, Sept. 25-(AP)-S.Sgt. Walter Freitenstein, Sublimity, was among northwest soldiers on a troopship which dock-The men will leave in a few days items. for separation centers to receive their final discharges.



with an order banning films of a militaristic or ultra-nationalistic costs. character.

## **Caspar-Cutler Company Sold**

Electro-Watt, Inc. of Seattle, has purchased the Caspar-Cutler furnace manufacturing company of Salem and has already taken possession of the firm, it was announced Tuesday.

crops.

The

J. D. Hamel, general manager of the Salem firm since last June, will remain in that capacity and Big 5 Talks of no other changes in personnel are contemplated, he said. Approximately 34 men are now employed in the construction program. The change of ownership will mean

also that the firm will manufacture oil burners. Herman Cutler, who purchased the interest of Nicholas Caspar sometime ago, plans to rest and recuperate his health.

### **Federal** Credit **Controls to Go** WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-

The government cleared away to- for the talks. day its financial hurdles for obtaining new coats of paint, fur- People's Court Set Up nace repairs, insulation and gen eral house renovation.

It lifted, as of Oct. 15, all federal credit controls for such home repair and improvements.

It took another step in the same pine legislature setting up a peodirection by extending from 12 ples court to try Filipinos, including two of his own sons, to 18 months the time in which borrowers must repay "non-purcharged with collaborating with pose" loans-for those services or the Japanese. for general purchases not on the

By Duane Hennessy

OHATA, Japan, Wednesday,

Sept. 26.-(AP)-The mayor of Ohata,

an elderly gent who wears an

olive drab suit that ends in plus

fours and wrapped black leggings,

is bowing out of a job because

Japan lost the war.

Osmena declared the bill guared at Portland Tuesday night. government's restricted list of 40 anteed "a fair and impartial hearing." **Ohata Mayor's Constituents** 

Hizzoner, a newspaperman nam- almost four years later-said to

**Japan Meeting Russian Sets** LONDON, Sept. 25-(AP)-Tenta-Jump Record tive plans for a December meeting of an allied control commis-

sion for Japan have been present-London, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The Mosed to the Big Five council of foreign ministers, it was learned authoritatively tonight. The meethad set "a new world record for ing would be in Washington. a delayed parachute jump," leap-The proposal, originally put forward by the British, has been feet), with the parachute opening neither accepted nor rejected by only when he was 800 meters, the United States, reliable inform-(2626 feet) from the ground.

Claiming the leap as a new While the subject is not being record, the broadcast said an autodiscussed at formal sessions, it forms an important background matic device flicked the parachute The radio reported Romanysk fell

53 degrees below zero, (centi- ported. grade), when at 32,800 meet. MANILA, Sept. 25-(AP)-Presi-

dent Sergio Osmena, signed into South Oppose: law today an act of the Philip-Wage Increase

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP)-Southern opposition to boosting the minimum wage cropped up today after a senate committee Roger Le Clerc heard Secretary of Labor Schwelto 65 cents an hour.

In a session which found senators questioning each other more often than they did the witness, Senator Ellender (D-La) repeatedly argued that a wage increase would inevitably lead to increased living costs.

and hamper economic expansion.

**McMinnville Turkey Growers** Plan Exhibit

Sasazawa gave them their orders during the war. They aren't quite sure where he got them. He told the chamber of commerce agricultural committee are conferring \$75 cash, state police reported fall.

Hirohito and Tojo never heard, tion to combine the McMinaville

DETROIT, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The United Automobile Workers (CIO) and Chrysler corporation maintained strict secrecy to-night on any progress made at the opening session of a conference yards had no one to load for them.

nounced that a petition for a strike

vote among the corporation's 80,-

000 workers had been filed with

the national labor relations board.

A strike vote on October 24

among more than 300,000 General

Motors workers already has been

approved and the union is prepar-

ing to petition for one among 109.-

Chryslers was the first of the

automobile industry's "big three"

to meet with the union, which has

begun a drive for a major wage

increase for more than half a

million men and women in the

V-Mail to Cease

nation's car industry.

conference in Salem.

try and trade.

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on the union's demand for 30 per cent wage increase. Negotiations will be resumed tomorrow.

As the meetings began, Norman Mathews, UAW national director for Chrysler units, an-

**Carrier** Task and the actual needs determined, Force on Way

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 25-(AP) Units of a 48-ship carrier task force, carrying 20.000 war veterans eligible for discharge, steamed 000 Ford Motor Co. employes. past Diamond Head today enroute to the Atlantic coast.

Hundreds of persons viewed the majestic procession from rooftops of downtown buildings and from the waterfront. Ten thousand marines and sailors were destined for separation

centers, and about the same numcow radio tonight reported major ber of high point crewmen also Vassili Romanysk, Russian airman, were eligible to leave the service.

a delayed parachute jump," leap-ing from 12,800 meters (42,000 Reds Institute **On October 31** Demobilization NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(AP)-Lt.

Col. E. D. Snyder, in charge of LONDON, Sept. 25. -(AP)- The the V-mail section of the army presidium of the supreme soviet pictorial service, today confirmed today ordered demobilization of a report that the microfilm transopen at the 800-meter altitude. all enlisted personnel in the ten mission of V-mail would cease elder classes except those serving Oct. 31. through temperatures recorded at in the far east. Moscow radio re-The Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N.Y., reported ear-

Others released, the broadcast lier its contract with the army said, include former students in higher schools, former teachers, on that date. persons who have completed technical or agricultural education, those with two or more wounds, by air in its original form. those serving since and before 1938, and all women privates and

sergeants except those who volunteered to remain in the Red army.

lenbach endorse a proposed rise Killed in Action

Pvt. Roger A. Le Clerc, 19, son of J. E. Le Clerc, route 6, box 120, Salem, was killed in action in Italy, October 14, 1944, the father has been informed. Young Le Clerc was previously listed as missing in action on that date. He

was with the 135th infantry and

3, 1944.

early today.

Weather 4244

Willamette river -3 ft. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today with maximum temper-

**Detroit Strikes** The Seattle teamsters, however, had difficulty following ASKS List of

**Hearings** to

Start Thursday

PORTLAND, Sept. 25. -(P)- A

two-day series of hearings on wage

Thursday by the full membership

Union-management arguments

will be heard in cases of the Van-

couver, Wash., bus company and

the Chase Bag company, Portland.

disputes and on five wage stabili-

Oregon firms involved in the

of the 12th regional war labor

board, officials said today.

zation cases, it announced.

Men on Strike Wage Dispute

A complete listing of all workers, including social security numbers, must be submitted to the state unemployment commission by employers whenever work ceases due to labor disputes, the commission announced Tuesday. These reports should be made within 48 hours if the commission is to avoid mistakes in paydispute cases will begin here ing out-of-work benefits to workers affected by the dispute, administrator Silas Gaiser declared

"The law is specific in barring from benefits all those directly interested in the dispute," said the administrator, "but we must have The board will act on four other active co-operation by employers and employes. If notices are sent in, both sides are assured that complete investigation will be made before benefits are allowed dispute cases: Tillamook County Creamery association; Pacific Fruit or denied."

and Produce company, Oregon and The law also provides that no southern Washington branches; referrals of job-seekers may be Cherry City, Smith and Benson made to firms involved in labor bakeries, all of Salem, Steckmest disputes.

Latest check of workers who company, Inc. and Portland Glove might be involved in the new lumcompany, Portland, and the Waterville (Ore.) Implement and Hardber strike showed 47,415 employed ware company are among the in the industry in June, 1945. Of firms involved in wage stabiliza- these 18,675 were in logging, while most of the remainder were in sawmills or in combined opera-

tions.

PATTERSON CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-(AP)-The senate today confirmed the Four Willamette for the service would terminate appointment of Robert P. Patter- Men Liberated Col. Snyder said that after Oct. 31 V-mail would be transmitted son of New York, as secretary of war. Action was by voice vote.

**Speedier Switch-Over from** War to Farm Labor Planned

Streamlined procedures de-, the other services any records o signed to speed up referrals of un- placement of such persons. employed war workers to thou-The new policy assures comsands of Oregon farm jobs were

tion cases.

plete co-ordination between the approved Tuesday at a three-way agencies in referring possible farm workers to seasonal harvests Representatives of the state un-

employment compensation com-mission, U.S. employment service wherever the need arises", declared T. Morris Dunne, chairman for the unemployed commission. and farm extension service agreed that claimants' job-route slips should be extended to year-round "With thousands of war workers shifting into peace-time jobs, we

agriculture work as well as indusare making every effort to see that all claimants are exposed to Farm labor offices, operated unany suitable work." der the extension service, and the Representing the farm-labor offederal employment office have fice at the conf ence were J.

Ralph Beck, state supervisor; Will-iam Haycox, Portland manager; Ralph Laird, Salem manager; and not regularly channeled workers to one another. Under the agreement reached yesterday, all per-sons seeking employment who Ben Tucker, assistant state super sons seeking employment who have any agricultural background, visor; Joe Wilson of Portland, su-

though they may have come from pervisor of agriculture process industry or business jobs, will be represented by the U.S. emp routed not only toward industrial or business employment but will be sent to the nearest farm labor office, as well. The farm labor of-fice, in turn, will report back to ministrator, and Floyd Baxter, su-pervisor of benefits, also repre-sented the unemployment com-mission.

Capt. Theodore H. Demezas, son of John D. Demezas of 508 Church Silverton. Pvt. Marvin S. Pennington, jr.4 son of Mrs. Stella Pennington, Dayton. Capt. Charles P. Samson, son of Mrs. George R. Samson, 2645 Arnold way, Corvallis. **CIO CERTIFIED** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-(Spe-

cial)-Among the liberated prison-

ers of war announced today by the

war department were four from

Pvt. Melvin C. Bony, son of Mrs.

the Willamette valley area:

Eva Bony, Newberg.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(/P)-The national labor relations board today certified the CIO International Woodworkers of America as collective bargaining unit for logging truck drivers working for Wayne Hale, McKenzie Bridge, Ore.

POWS TO PICK PEARS

MEDFORD, Sept. 25-(AP)-The war department has granted an extension until Oct. 1 for 300 German war prisoners working in this area's pear harvest, the Fruit Growers league said today.

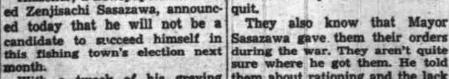
was stationed near the Po river sector. He was graduated from Salem high school in 1943 and was inducted into the army Feb. GAS STATION HELD UP

Two men held up an Associated service station in Corvallis Tuesday night and got away with

He contended, too, that a rise in prices would restrict exports

is the symbol of the government cific coast turkey exhibit here this

These are simple folk in tattered conducted a losing war. He must and Oakland shows into one at



was fought. They just know that

the emperor said to fight and-

With a tweek of his greying them about rationing and the lack mustache Sasazawa nervously puts of food and increasing taxes. He on plans for a fifth annual Pait this way: "A certain feeling that has that took their sons away to die. grown among the people does not To these simple little people, Oakland growers refused a state make for my peace of mind in Zenjisachi Sasazawa, of whom department of agriculture sugges-

office."

clothing-fishermen-who exist in pay the price. There will be a Salem. The Oakland men plan an

**Resent His Losing Their War** can would shudder at the sight. At Ohata, 600 miles above Tokyo in northernmost Honshu island, the people don't understand treaties and world courts or why the war

