MILITARISTS GRAB ARGENTINA CIVIL RIGH

HIROHITO CALLS ON MacARTHUR



Maybe it is too much to expect brilliant military commanders to be successful political administrators. They study the arts of war, not of politics. Here is General George Patton, recognized as one of the most brilliant generals in the service, particular-ly skillful in the use of new weapons, shooting off his mouth so wretchedly on the subject of German politics so he is called on the carpent by his chief, General Eisenhower. And General Mac-Arthur has had to back up on some of the quotes reported by his press interviewers. In both instances the commanders ap-peared to regard the political dehorning of the subject peoples with a degree of indifference.

Patton got in bad when he ed the pazis and the nonnazis with the republicans and democrats in America, as though it didn't make much difference and nine cabinet ministers. which breed of politicians was running things. Even before news came out of his being summoned Patton "pulled leather" by issuing a written statement pledging full year ends. denazification of German territory under his control. Wednesday an-

Complaints were rolling in that a mental blankness on his part of told reporters today. the political issues involved in the (Continued on editorial page)

Third Fleet Due In West Coast Ports Oct. 27

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 26-(A) The navy announced tonight that 54 ships of Admiral Halsey's Third fleet would be present at west coast ports for Navy day celebrations Oct. 27.

The navy earlier this week listed 48 warships which will go to Atlantic coast ports for Navy day

Halsey himself will arrive at San Francisco harbor aboard the battleship South Dakota, which has been his flag ship since Sep-

Twenty one of the ships are now en route to Pearl Harbor Truman Hopes from Okinawa.

The other 33 will go direct to west coast ports from their operating areas in the western Pacific. All are laden with veterans homeward bound for discharge.

Household Fats to Rate Four Points Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(P)-OPA and the agriculture department formally announced today that four instead of two red ration points a pound will be paid for waste household fats beginning Monday, Oct. 1.

The cash price paid for such fats remains unchanged at four cents a pound.

The agencies said the point boost is being authorized "because the nation still is facing a shortage of industrial fats and

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Pleary Waldo, don't be a

The Oregon Statesman Jap Emperor's Visit Described

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 27, 1945

man emphasized.

war time).

thur's presence.

The emperor's visit to MacAr-

thur followed a demand of a Jap-

anese peer that the mikado get

out of politics, but there was no

hint that there was any connec-

tion. The meeting had been sched-

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 27-(A)

Emperor Hirohito, who shattered

all precedent by paying General

MacArthur a visit today, noted a

group of Americans as his long,

low car neared the entrance of

the U.S. embassy grounds on its

The emperor tipped his hat and

bowed. The group consisted of

news and radio correspondents.

in Portland October 29, the state

highway commission said Wednes-

day in announcing the tentative

plans. These contracts will start

the state's postwar highway pro-

gram that will cost \$12,000,000 a

State Highway Engineer R. H.

Baldock said that he expects con-

week to authorize states to start

Baldock said the commission

hopes to award most of the first

year's contracts by this winter so

that construction may be in full

swing by next spring and a pos-

sible unemployment slump next

To Kaiser Cars

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26-(AP)-The

American public's willingness to give Henry J. Kaiser almost un-

limited funds to finance his entry

into the automotive industry "is

the most dramatic thing that has

As the registration statement for

five times over-subscribed.

summer be avoided.

scheduled.

uled a few days ago.

'God' Bows to Scribes

outward trip.

Under Detention

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26.-(P)-Argentina's military regime clamped an iron state of siege upon the nation today, suspending ference now in progress fails—a conference which Secretary of constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assem- Labor Schwellenbach said "must not be permitted to fail." bly and placing scores of prominent Argentines under arrest, The administration based its decree on the need to stem

ducted by "the oligarthy . . . certain sections of the press and professional men."

The decree was signed by President - General Edelmiro Ferrell, Col. Juan Peron, vice president and "strong man of Argentina," In Indo-China

"should be regarded as a transitory to Eisenhower's head quarters, measure" not altering his promise of a general election before the

The Ferrell-Peron government struck just two days after the ment was made that Patton Cordoba army garrison crushed a had been called to Frankfurt from short-lived revolt led by Generals ial rule went into its third day. his post in Bavaria to make a Arturo Rawson and Osvaldo Marpersonal report on what he has tin, avowed opponents of the administration.

"The real evolution in this coun-Bavaria remained largely in nazi try begins as of now because your at nightfall. British military authhands. The foolish interview giv- newspapers have wanted it that orities expressed fear they had en out by Patton last week con- way," Col. Filomeno J. Velazco, been killed. firmed those reports by revealing chief of police in Buenos Aires,

war. To him the complaints of the non-nazis were merely the means used to set jobs. Patton seemed to have no comprehension of the viciousness of the nazi 8 Other Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 -(P) Nine government jobs will become vacant come October 15.
Foreign Economic Administrator FDR Opposes Leo Crowley is quitting.

ity company board chairman, who as FEA head spent between \$45,-000,000,000 and \$50,000,000,000, has been in government service 11 years. Now, he told a reporter, he wants to become a "plain citi-

Earlier, at his news conference, fascist regime. President Truman had said he hoped Crowley would remain on his job. Crowley said it was "exsay that, but "this time I have to Spain, which was made public made up my mind."

To Revive Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(AP)-President Truman took his severest rebuff from congress with Elevator Strike Halts a smile today, and let reporters know he considers the jobless pay liberalization bill not dead, but

Unwilling to concede defeat, he invited the democratic members of the house ways and means committee to the office at 10 a.m.

The committee cast aside by a 14 to 10 vote yesterday all the Railway Express agent here administration sponsored legisla- Brooklyn, Staten island, New Jertion proposing expansion of the sey points and other communities unemployment benefits programs in the New York area are not af-now administered by the states.

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 26 .-(AP)-Rebellious Annamite natives fought with fire and guns in Safe gon today as the open revolt

Nine Frenchmen and one English officer, of 41 Europeans kidnaped Tuesday, were still missing

The Annamites, waging an apparently leaderless, disorganized

it was believed that much of the estimated four-day supply of fresh foodstuffs was destroyed in the market place fire.

The white haired one-time util- Gen. Franco

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-(AP)-The still voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered a stinging indictment of Generalissimo Franco today and expressed fervent hope that Spain would get rid of its

The late president's denunciation was contained in a letter he wrote last March 10 to Norman tremely nice" of Mr. Truman to Armour, United States ambassador by the state department.

He asserted bluntly that Franco had been "helped to power by fascist Italy and nazi Germany;" that Franco's government was "totalitarian" and that it had tried "to spread its fascist party ideas in the western hemisphere."

N.Y. Express Delivery

Deliveries of all express, except air express and perishables, to New York city proper have been halted because of the elevator strike there, which has made it impossible to deliver in more than 1000 buildings, it was declared in Salem Wednesday by H. E. Brown,

More Crimes Told At Trial of 45 Nazis 1942.

evidence today to the case against 45 nazis on trial here for crimes at the two concentration camps.

Lanky Abraham Gilnowiecki, 24 who identified five of the accuse estified that his brother was bent wer a chair and given 75 lashes fter being caught in the woman's mpound trying to trade cigar-tes for food. Asked if his brother died, he buried his face in his hands and said:

Today's session also brought the presentation of the first defense witness - Maj. Geoffrey A. J.

Smallwood, who directed the taking of depositions from inmates of the Belsen camp after the Brit-ish liberated them in April, told the court his interpreters were former inmates. He said the names

Many Prominent National Oil Strike Argentines Now Threatened by CIO

exploded an announcement today that its executive council had authorized a nationwide strike if the government conciliation con-

A union spokesman said a national strike would affect 250,000 workers, the men who run the refineries, principally, which produce "a growing campaign aimed at alteration of the order" and con- the gasoline now available to motorists without ration cards but already curtailed by a seven-state stoppage of 35,000 men.

"Nothing has been accomplished at the conference; the position Open Rebellion of both sides is unchanged," said an industry spokesman Pierce of Sinclair Refining company, during one recess. of both sides is unchanged," said an industry spokesman, Daniel T.

Chrysler-UAW Conference President Ferrell told the nation tonight that the state of siege Still Unchecked Unexpectedly Postponed

DETROIT, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-The conference between Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) on the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase for the corporation's 80,000 workers recessed today until October 4.

Neither corporation nor union offered any statement on

the progress of the negotiations or any explanation of why the meetings were being recessed until next week. Following yesterday's initial session, Robert W. Conder, Chrysler labor relations director, told news writers the company had not agreed to the 30 per cent demand and had made no counter proposals.

Approximately 3100 striking Murray corporation of America employes went back to work today in the first sizeable break in the troubled labor situation of the nation's automotive capital.

campaign, burned the Saigon mar- Meeting to Consider Spread trol of the Saigon slaughterhouse. Of Elevator Strike Delayed

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-(P) Union leaders of New York City's striking elevator operators and building service workers suddenly called off a meeting tonight at which they had intended to consider

extending the stoppage to city-wide scope.

David Sullivan, president of local 32-B of the building service employes international union (AFL) in announcing the cancellation said it was due to "unavoidable circumstances." He did not amplify. In some quarters, however, it was believed the action was taken in view of a regional war labor board order directing both the union and the realty advisory board on labor relations, inc., and the midtown realty owners associates, inc., to show cause tomorrow afternoon why the strike should not end immediately.

Sullivan said the question of spreading the strike to three other boroughs of the five comprising greater New York City would be considered at a meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Small Nations Be Given Voice

LONDON, Sept. 26-(A)-Australia's foreign minister, Herbert Were Evatt, demanded tonight that all nations which fought against the Axis-and not merely the big five-be given a voice in making the final peace settle-

Evatt spoke at a news conference as foreign ministers of the big five powers neared the end of their discussions on peace treaties for Italy and the Balkan countries, as well as other questions referred to them by the big three at Potsdam or introduced since the talks began three weeks

Document Tells Final Salem School Of Executions

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26. -(AP)- A captured Japanese document disclosed details of the farcical 30 minute court martial—entirely in Japanese—which sent three of Jimmie Doolittle's fliers to their execution by shooting Oct. 15, last week.

All eight airmen standing trial received the death sentence but the unpredictable Japanese chose From Portland Break LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. mer, Belsen commandant, and 26-(A)-A Polish youth who said his brother was beaten to death at Oswiecim and a Polish Jewess times for the Oswiecim gas chammachinegunner. One machinegunat Oswiecim and a Polish Jewess times for the Oswiecim gas chamwho described atrocities at Osber and savagely beat other prisner on another plane pleaded successfully that his gun was not the search tonight for six of 17

> One of the reprieved airmen day night's jailbreak. was M. Sgt. Jacob De Shazer of Smallwood, former officer of the judge advocate general's department, now demobilized.
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> Smallwood, who directed the Salem, who winds up his account of the Doolittle flyers imprisonment of the Doolittle flyers imprisonment on page 12 of today's States Scott Thomas, 45; Christopher J. San Disevan, 20, and Peter A.

BOMBAY, Thursday, Sept. 27 Weather

(A)- Three persons were stabbed to death and 30 injured in rioting hands and said:

"Yes, he died in the hospital and I never got to see him."

Earlier, the Polish Jewess, Lena Stein, 21, pointed out Josef Kra-

Australia Asks | Bar to Parking **Meters Sought**; **Hearing Tonight**

Petitions seeking signatures pposition to the installation of parking meters in Salem were being circulated today by members of the city's retail trade bureau.

Sponsors said the petitions proposed a charter amendment to the city constitution barring such meters; that 1500 or more signatures would compel a popular vote on the matter at an election still to be specified, and that approval of such an amendment would bar parking meters and also force the ousting of whatever such devices were installed in the meantime.

The action was taken on the eve of a public hearing which will be held at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers at the city hall.

Enrollment Totals 5378

Final figures on registration in Salem schools show that 5378 pupils are enrolled for the coming

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.-(A)-Po-

CIO Continues Policy-Setting Conferences

PORTLAND, Spet. 26 -(AP)- A CIO Lumber Workers' negotiation committee spokesman said tonight his union had not issued a strike call to 40,000 workers in the northwest but would continue policy meetings tomorrow.

But in a formal statement the CIO International Woodworkers of America policy comittee warned 60,000 striking AFL lumber and sawmill workers in four states any picket lines established by the AFL on CIO operations are illegal." The committee said it intends its membership to allow production at any mill meeting IWA

Meanwhile an AFL mass meeting was held tonight at a labor temple where union officials gathering for policy sessions tomorrow outlined strike policy to the strikers.

The AFL called the strike in-volving 400 plants in Washington, Highway Bids volving 400 plants in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho after conciliation efforts of the labor department's special commission

State Board of Control to Ask **Building Bids**

Bids for three buildings, to be constructed at mental institutions year for three years. in Salem, will be called for in a few weeks, the state board of congress to pass a resolution by next trol said Wednesday. Cost of the buildings is estimated to the program. If this resolution is around \$1,243,000. They are the passed before October 15, the Ocmost urgently needed in the tober 29 meeting can be held as state's \$10,000,000 building pro-

The call for bids will give the board an idea on building costs. If they are too high, construction will probably be delayed and the bids rejected. The buildings are a ward building at the state hospital's cottage farm, a 300-bed treatment hospital at the state hospital and an \$118,000 cottage hospital and an \$118,000 cottage Support Given for patients at the state Fairview

The state board of control, in calling for bids, acted under instructions from the state emerg-

West Salem-Salem **OPA Boards Merge**

The West Salem war price and ever happened in American fi-rationing board has been consoli-nance," a Cleveland financier dedated with the Salem board, which clared today. maintains offices at 341 Chemeketa st., Salem, George W. King, board the \$20,000,000 Kaiser-Frazier consolidation of other boards in and exchange commission in Phil-

this area with the Salem office is adelphia today, Cyrus Eaton of to be completed this week, OPA Otis & Co., underwriters for the authorities in Portland have indistock issue, predicted it would be

Navy Reveals New

Jet-Propellor Plane By James J. Strebig Electric 1-16 thermal jet it can Associated Press Aviation Editor reach 300 miles an hour. The top

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 -(A) speed with both engines is a se-The world's first war plane using cret, but probably is less than the both jet and conventional engines total of the two independent figwas unveiled by the navy today ures. along with announcement that an improved design is being built of 207 miles an hour the Fireball and new types are under develop- has a maximum range of 1500 Those still missing are Albert

The new plane is the Byan
FR-I Fireball, a small, sleek
fighter with a propeller in its nose
and a jet nozzle — a built-in tall
wind — in the stern. It flies on
fighter since it can maintain a

either or both engines.

Using only the Wright Cyclone
1350 horsepower engine driving a curtiss broad-bladed propeller, it can hit a top speed of 320 miles an hour. Using only the General

hito met 38 minutes with General MacArthur this morning in a historic meeting marking the first visit ever made by a mikado to the foreign ruler of his own nation. The emperor arrived and departed in his long, low car, one of a convoy in which he made the journey with the grand chamberlain, the minister of the imperial household, and an The call obviously was a social one. A headquarters

As 'Social Call'

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 27 .- (AP) -- Emperor Hiro-

spokesman said Hirohito a few days ago "expressed a desire to call on MacArthur." Today's meeting resulted.

The emperor definitely was not issued a "summons," the spokes-The emperor's five car convoy, preceded by motorcycles, arrived at the U. S. embassy about 10 a.m. (6 p.m. Wednesday Pacific MacArthur's aide, Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, met the mikado at the embassy door and escorted him and his party into MacAr-

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN. Sept. 26 (A) Gen. Eisenhower ordered Gen. George S. Patton, jr., today to report to him personally early next week on the rooting out

of nazis in Bavaria. Eisenhower's action followed a statement by the Third army commander that he believed it was necessary to keep some nazi party members in responsible positions for a while to "insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter."

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, said the U.S. occupation chief would permit no modification of his order that nazis be removed "ruthlessly from public office, regard-

less of general efficiency." "Anyone who thinks there can be any modification of this, re-To Be Awarded gardless of rank, is wild," Smith

At Oct. 29 Meet Strike Ends at Contracts, in amount of \$2,000,-000, will be awarded at a meeting Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 26.-(P)-Work will resume at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company mill here tomorrow, ending a seven-week strike at one of the na-

tion's largest pine mills. The management and union issued a joint statement today announcing a settlement of the dispute, and revealing that the company's contract with CIO international woodworkers of America and WLB directives had been reinstated "with the exception of a substitute clause concerning un-

on maintenance. Because of an agreement, contents of the clause was not dis-

Two Dramas Of History.

The last dramatic chapter of The Saga of the Living Dead." by Salem's Doolittle flyer—Sgt.

Jacob De Shazer—appears today on page 12 of The Oregon
Statesman—the only valley newspaper to carry this epic story. And there are new treats in store.

ADOLF HITLER-EVA BRAUN - the most talked-of duo in Naziism — disappeared together on the eve of Germany's surrender. The description of their private bomb shelter in Berlin in which they may or may not have died, and the devastating appearance of the city itself, will be detailed soon in a graphic story in The Statesman written by navy officer and former member of this newspaper's staff who re-cently visited the German capi-tal on official duty.

FRITZ WIEDEMANN - the most widely-known Nazi in pre-war America—now is back in Allied custody. And coming soon in The Statesman is a story written exclusively for this newspaper by the Associated Press reporter who "covered" his San Francisco consulate and had a last private luncheon with Wiedemann the The story will detail heretofore unpublished statements of the man who rese to power with Hitler and was sent to the United States by der fuhrer

The Statesman