Invasion Of Siberian Peninsula Forecast By Korean

TOMA, Wash.—(U.P.)—The fall Japanese homeland does not arily mean the end of the the Pacific.

Haan, the Korean spy 1941 futilely tried to warn erican people of a war with predicted in Tacoma that t main step in the war in ific will be the invasion of theastern tip of the Siberinsula by Japan.

said that reports from espionage agents in Tokyo e that the Japanese will from Manchuria and Sakin an attempt to gain posof the entire Manchuriapeninsula directly facing panese homeland.

this can be done, it will that the Japanese will be move their factories, muplants and other essential ies onto the peninsula they can carry on the war if Americans capture Japan Haan declared.

distinguished-looking Korent on to explain that the e have already moved of their equipment and of their people into Man-

y are drafting men and into war industries and g them to Manchuria to the war production," evealed. "It would take apximately 200,000 men to keep defensive war in the Palands, and since the Japanve about four million men m, they could invade the peninsula without overtheir strength on other

ording to the underground the invasion of the peninwill come soon. He said that the installation of a new ese cabinet, he believes a ffensive war will be carried Japan.

expect the invasion of very soon," Haan declarAll through his military and while he was commander-in-chief of the Kwantung army, Umezu has had his eye on Russia. Now that he has replaced Tojo as chief of the general staff we expect him to strike at any time."

Haan also predicted that the war with Japan will be over within one year after the fall of the nazi regime. Japanese military officials do not believe the Germans can hold out longer than December at the latest, he declared, basing his remarks on reports of a recent Japanese conference which have just reached him through the Korean underground.

"The Japanese people are psychologically different from the Americans," he said. "When Germany collapses,—far as the Japanese are concerned, the war will be half over. In a mass, the Japanese are great fighters, but individually, they lack the initiative of the Americans."

"The big blunder of world war II," Haan believes, "was the publication of the terms of the Atlantic charter."

Haan said that the Korean underground knew that Japan was ready for war. However, until the terms of the charter were published, Japan believed the United States would remain neutral.

"When Japan read the terms of the charter on Aug. 14, 1941, she decided that the best way for her to help Germany was to strike before the United States could prepare fully for war. Four months later, Pearl Harbor was bombed."

Haan indicated that had the terms of the charter not been made public the war would have been postponed, and perhaps been avoided.

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Gas Rationing Hard To Beat, Even With Bicycles In Reserve

DALLAS, Ore.—(U.P.)—Four Dallas residents who tried to get around gas rationing by splitting up a trip to Salem between their automobile and bicycles have decided it wasn't such a good idea after all.

When Paul Launer, his two sons and a neighbor by wanted to make the 15-mile trip, they discovered Launder's car did not have enough gasoline. They hitched a trailerfull of bikes to the car, drove half way to Salem and then used the bikes to complete the trip and return to the car.

According to plans, the last stage of the return trip was to be made in the car. But, in the meantime, Launer lost his car key and, leaving the boys at the auto, he pedaled all the way to Dallas for an extra key. Too worn out to bicycle back, he persuaded a neighbor to drive him back to the stranded boys and he is now pretty well convinced that rationing is hard to beat.

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HAPPY NAZI CAPTIVES—German soldiers and officers, en route to England and prison camps on a U. S. Coast Guard-manned craft, look like merry tourists.

16 More Can Enter Boy Scout Camp

Camp Lucky Boy, the summer camp of the Oregon Trail Boy Scout council, headquarters of which are in Eugene, has room for eight more campers for each of the last two one-week periods according to Kenneth Wells, scout executive.

The camp is enjoying its largest season in years according to Wells, with a probable attendance of nearly 500 boys from the six counties of the council. The fourth period is under way at present with 100 scouts and leaders in camp.

The fifth period opens next Sunday, Aug. 6, and the sixth and last period on Sunday, Aug. 13. Any Boy Scout wishing to register for one of the remaining eight places in either week should contact the Boy Scout office immediately.

Ralph Kalaher, and Judson Compton, assistant scout executives of the organization are in charge of the camp.

Dr. Gunn Will Be Speaker For Active

Dr. Henry M. Gunn, Eugene's new city superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Eugene Active club, Thursday noon, Eugene hotel. "What Our Boys are Worth" is the topic of his talk. Ralph Kindler is program chairman for this week's meeting.

P-39 Replaced By Kingcobra

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)— The P-39 Airacobra, one of the army's most heavily-armed fighter planes, is now being replaced in action by a heavier, faster, and more powerful successor—the P-63 Kingcobra, the war department announced.

Revealing hitherto secret details of the Kingcobra, the department said it had a service ceiling of about 35,000 feet, about 5,000 feet greater than the Airacobra; a speed of close to 400 miles per hour, compared with the P-39's 375; and a combat radius 50 per cent greater than its predecessor.

The chief changes in the new plane, the army said, are an engine rating 300 more horsepower than P-39 engine and a four-foot greater wingspread combined with streamlined, low drag laminar flow wings.

The P-63's armament is little chaned from that of the P-39—a 37 mm. cannon firing through the propeller hub and four .50 caliber machine guns. The Airacobra's heavy firepower has made it a favorite with the Russian air force.

Fred Chitty Now In Portland Marine Office

Capt. Fred F. Chitty, at one time publisher of the former Eugene Daily News (1937-38), has been transferred to Portland to take command of the Oregon marine corps recruiting district. He replaces Capt. Gray P. Minor, who has been in charge of the district for the past five months and is now to command the San Francisco marine office.

Chitty, who was in the marine corps in Mexico before world war I, re-entered the service in May of 1943 and goes to his new office from Seattle where he has been in charge of officer procurement. Chitty was in newspaper work for 20 years in Oregon and Washington, serving most of that time as general manager for the Daily Olympian at Olympia, Wash.

No-Goo Chocolate Peacetime Promise

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—After the war, look for chocolate bars that won't turn to goo in the pocket of your summer suit or run down your chin.

The army says its tropical chocolate bars, which melt at 120 degrees fahrenheit instead of the usual 85, undoubtedly will be on the civilian market in peacetime through the southern states and in the summer up north.

The bars are made of chocolate, skim milk, cocoa fat, and oat flour, with flavoring and vitamins. The mixture cannot be poured, but must be compressed into molds.

The taste and texture are the same as of the now popular bars, says the overseas resale procurement section of the army service forces.

Northwestern Electric Gets Bonneville Power

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — The Bonneville power administration is supplying about 1,000,000 kilowatt-hours of power daily to Northwestern Electric company to conserve critical fuel oil and hog fuel it uses for steam generation of power in the Portland area.

Some 10,000 barrels of oil and 57,000 units of hog fuel will be saved in the next two months, Administrator Paul J. Raver estimated. He said an emergency temporary connection was made west of the J. D. Ross sub-station near Vancouver, Wash.

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Curbs On Federal Corporations Urged

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The joint congressional economy committee, declaring that government corporations have grown so powerful that they rival government itself, has urged prompt action to make them subject to closer control by congress.

The recommendation was made in a report, based on nearly two years of study, in which the committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va), revealed that government corporations had grown in number from 10 to 44 in the 12 years ending June 30, 1943.

These 44 corporations, which have increased the government's interest as a proprietor from $2,700,000,000 in 1933 to $14,800,000,000 in 1943, "encroach upon and compete with business, with business under serious disadvantage," the report said.

This advance to federal corporations, it said, exists because "they have practically unlimited government credit at low rates of interest, freedom in some instances from federal, state, and local taxation—except taxes on real estate, and they also enjoy the privilege of penalty mail and other concessions similar to those enjoyed by regular federal agencies."

Eleven Oregonians Reported Captured

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP) — Eleven Oregonians were included in a list of 1219 officers and enlisted men held prisoners in Germany and Romania made public by the war department today.

Of this number, 1189 are held in Germany, 30 in Romania. The Oregon list, giving the name of the prisoner and next of kin, follows:

Allen, 2nd Lt. Donald R.—Mrs. Evelyn L. Allen, wife, Portland.

Barlow, 2nd Lt. James E.—Eldie A. Barlow, father, Klamath Falls.

Beck, Staff Sgt. Robert B.—Mrs. Alice J. Beck, wife, Astoria.

Bergmann, 2nd Lt. Ray W. — Mrs. Margaret Bergmann, mother, Grants Pass.

Carleton, Staff Sgt. Robert G.—Mrs. Mamie M. Carleton, mother, Portland.

Dougherty, 1st Lt. Kenneth W. —Clare H. Dougherty, father, Portland.

Hardie, Staff Sgt. Leslie P. — Waldo S. Hardie, father, Route 5, Eugene.

Iorhonen, Staff Sgt. Fred W.— Mrs. Lempi Elina Kuivala, mother, Astoria.

May, Tech. Sgt. Wendell W. — Mrs. Fannie C. Doane, mother, Route 4, Box 651, Eugene.

Rolison, 2nd Lt. James A. — Chauncey J. Rolison, father, Portland.

Scott, 2nd Lt. Ralph C.—Mrs. Genevieve D. Scott, mother, Portland.

Slaying of Crewmen On U. S. Ship Bared

NEW YORK, (AP)—Roy Porter of NBC broadcast from Chengtu, China, a story of the slaying of about three quarters of the crew of a U. S. Liberty ship in the Indian ocean in mid-June by seamen of a Japanese submarine.

Porter said the story was substantiated by an American who recently arrived in China. Of about 100 crew members of the ship, only 23 were saved and hospitalized following their rescue by a U. S. scouting plane. Among the survivors, Porter said, are Capt. John Gussack, of Brooklyn, and the ship's first engineer, Charles Pyle, of Lodi, Calif.

According to the story, Porter said, the American ship was first torpedoed, the crew members taking to lifeboats. Then the enemy sub surfaced and ordered all the Americans to the foredeck, where they were beaten and tortured, their hands tied behind their backs. Many were killed and their bodies kicked overboard, Porter added. The orgy ended only when a scout plane approached and the Japanese vessel submerged, leaving the surviving seamen threshing in the water, their hands still tied. They were finally rescued after 15 hours in the water.

Two Oregon Marines On Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2— (AP) — The navy announced today the names of two Oregon men among marine corps casualties. Listed as dead is Pfc Francis S. Caffey—Preston F. Caffey, father, Myrtle Point.

Pvt. Arthur J. Everett—Logan A. Everett, father, Vanport City—is wounded.

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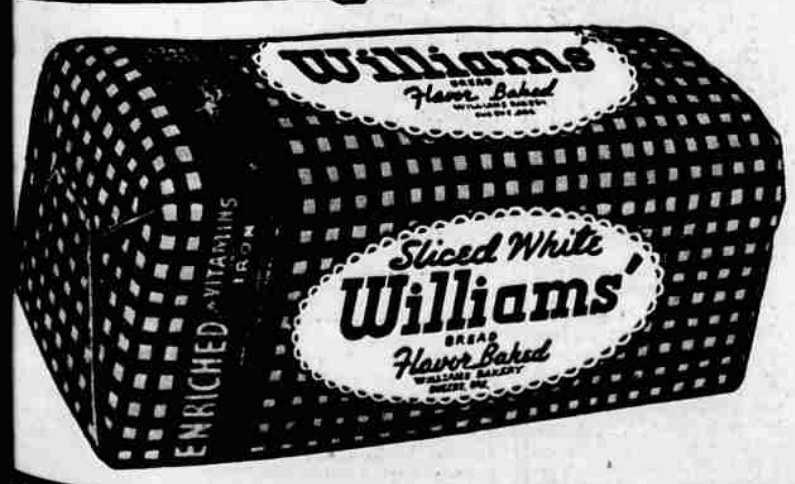

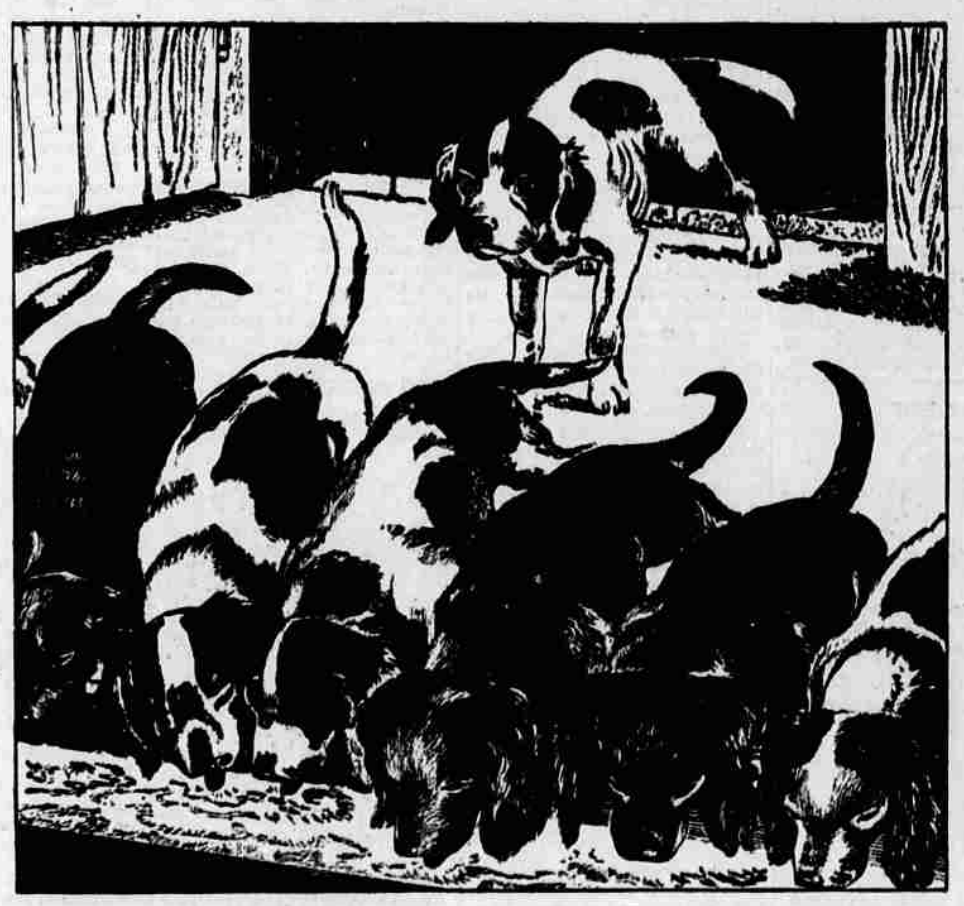

Reason for ration books

SOMEONE is likely to be crowded out if all have the privilege of crowding in—that's the reason for rationing.

It's the reason you *can't* buy all you want—and also the reason you *can* buy what you need. It's the only fair way of seeing that all have enough, that none has too little.

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