

Weather

FORECAST: Clear tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer. TEMPERATURE Highest Yesterday 83 Lowest this Morning 52

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Use The Mall Tribune Want Ad Way Quick Results At Small Cost

Fortieth Year

RD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1945.

NO. 127.

JAPAN OCCUPATION IN 10 DAYS

GEN. M'ARTHUR TO LEAD ARMY INTO HIROHITO'S REALM

Jap Envoys Given Orders. Return To Tokyo — All Branches of Service to Act

Manila, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent the Japanese armistice envoys back to their emperor with his surrender orders today and announced that he would lead an allied occupation army into Japan within the next ten days.

"I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements," the allied supreme commander declared.

"Subject to weather that will permit the landings, it is anticipated the instrument of surrender will be signed within 10 days."

British and Australian armed forces, he added, will take over the occupation of all Japanese-held areas in the southwest Pacific south of the Philippines.

American First
A headquarters spokesman said the first American occupation forces would enter Japan "prepared for any condition and armed with all available weapons."

This presumably would include the atomic bomb. "A soldier is not a soldier unless he is prepared for fighting," the spokesman said. "The occupation forces will be ready for any eventuality."

Sixteen trim and silent Japanese envoys boarded a transport plane at Manila's Nichols field this afternoon to bring MacArthur's message back to Hirohito.

The naming of the Japanese airfields on which allied planes would land was believed to have been one of the main points of discussion at the meeting. The fields presumably would have to be lengthened and otherwise altered to accommodate American aircraft, which generally are heavier than Japanese types.

MacArthur remained aloof from the preliminary surrender talks at his headquarters. But through his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, he gave the Japanese specific orders couched in such blunt, clear language that there appeared no likelihood of further stalling by Tokyo.

When the glum Japanese delegates left Manila's shell-scarred city hall under a strong American military police detail, they had completed all arrangements for the landing of American and allied troops in Japan.

No More Talk
It was believed that members of the allied staffs now in Manila probably will participate in the landing on Japan but only American occupation forces were expected at the start since there is not enough time to muster troops from the other nations.

A headquarters spokesman said that the Japanese were told exactly what to do in preparation for the landing and that no further conversations would be necessary.

Asked whether the occupation troops were prepared to proceed with a full scale landing even in the event of an adverse reply from Tokyo, the spokesman said they were.

DDT Sprayed Over Rockford Polio Area

(By United Press)
"A B-25 bomber sprayed the DDT from the air yesterday in an experiment attempting to halt the poliomyelitis outbreak which has killed 17 persons in Rockford, Ill. Officials said today the effect of the spraying will not be known for several days as the polio virus has a long incubation period. New infantile paralysis cases admitted to the county hospital today brought the total number of cases in the Rockford area to 153 since July 1.

New York, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Railroad obligations paced a drop in Domestic corporation bond prices today in moderately active trading.

Japs Meet MacArthur's Aide



Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, G-2 of Gen. MacArthur's staff, shown as he received the 16 members of the Japanese surrender delegation on their arrival at Nichols Field, in Manila, after flight from Ie Shima. The Jap group was headed by Lt. Gen. Torashiro Kawabe, vice chief of Japanese imperial staff. Photo by A.C. News Pictures photographer Andy Lopes for wartime still picture pool. Signal corps radiotelephoto.

CHINESE GROUPS IN MAD SCRAMBLE, JAPS SEEK CURB

Manila, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today revealed receipt of an urgent appeal from the Japanese government asking MacArthur to intervene in China where, Tokyo said, "undisciplined" Chinese government and communist troops were scrambling to take over Japanese-held areas.

The Japanese asked MacArthur to send an investigating party into China. They said Chungking and Yenan (Communist) forces were "rushing unwarrantedly and without any discipline" into Japanese-controlled China with separate surrender demands.

Tokyo said the Chinese actions were hampering Japan's efforts to effect an orderly surrender in China and that the Japanese garrison commanders were reluctant to lay down their arms under existing conditions.

"Although the Japanese forces, which already have completely ceased hostilities, intend to carry out quickly the demand mentioned in the joint (Potdam) proclamation, it is deemed necessary to take appropriate measure for the maintenance of order and the protection of the general public," the Japanese appeal said.

There was no immediate indication whether the Japanese hoped to use the China situation as a pretext for further stalling in the surrender negotiations, but MacArthur made it clear that he would brook no more delay in moving his army into Japan.

MILLION JOBLESS AS PEACE COMES, PROSPECTS ROSY

Industry's reconversion from war to peace made more than a million persons jobless today.

A United Press survey of major war production centers showed that at least 1,279,000 workers had lost their jobs through war contract cancellations since Japan's surrender less than a week ago.

The army of men and women released from war production continues to grow by thousands daily.

The CED also predicted that \$80,000,000 worth of goods would be produced during the first full year of production. This would be an increase of 42 per cent over civilian goods output in 1939.

Very Sorry, Yes!

Morotai, Netherlands East Indies, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Lt. Takida, 33-year-old Tokyo film executive who now is an Allied prisoner of war, wants his "honorable greetings" sent to "my good friend" Mervyn LeRoy, Hollywood Director.

Takida told a Netherlands Aneta correspondent he was business manager of the Dai Nippon Eiga, one of Japan's three leading motion picture companies.

LABOR BOARD HAS RIGHT TO DEMAND CHANGE IN WAGES

Washington, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Chairman George W. Taylor of the War Labor Board said today that the board "now has the right to order" wage adjustments necessary to remove inequities hampering reconversion.

He made his statement at the opening of public hearings on a dispute over wages and hours between 453 northwestern lumber companies and the Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor.

Taylor said the case was a test of interest to the whole nation "as to whether parties can really resolve their difficulties without governmental interference."

He reminded both sides that President Truman has asked continuation of the no-strike, no lockout policy for the reconversion period and until new machinery can be devised to replace the WLB.

The approximately 88,000 workers will be polled beginning Aug. 29 by the National Labor Relations board on whether they want to strike to enforce their demands for general wage increases.

Taylor suggested that the parties might want to resume collective bargaining to work out their problems in the new atmosphere of freedom from controls created by Mr. Truman's week-end executive order.

Jerry Simpson, spokesman for the Woodworkers of America (CIO), said that "it is of the utmost importance to stabilize the labor force in this industry now."

He said that the country faces "the greatest deficit in the supply of lumber that we've ever had" and that only inflationary prices can result.

Lightning, Smoker, Cause Dozen Fires

Twelve new fires were reported to Rogue River National Forest service headquarters yesterday and today, one apparently caused by a careless smoker on the Grizzly Prairie road, and the others by lightning. All are small and are under patrol, officials say. Four other reports are being investigated.

Seven of the fires are in Butte Falls district, four Union Creek and one Lake o' Woods.

FOUR ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY OVER PAST WEEK-END

Four traffic accidents were reported by state police today following the first week-end that rationing has been taken off gasoline.

A car driven by Deputy Verne Hastings was sideswiped in Ashland at 2:50 a. m. Sunday, resulting in considerable damage to Hastings' car. Driver of the other car drove away and has not been apprehended, according to the state police report.

Vance Leeway Gribble, San Bruno, Calif., drove his Chevrolet sedan into the ditch near Ever Shady Auto Court, south of Medford, to avoid hitting a car which stopped suddenly in front of him, according to his report to police. His brother, Raymond Gribble, suffered a cut on the head and was taken to Community hospital in the Peri ambulance.

Paul H. Buck, Jacksonville, lost control of his auto and struck a telephone pole near Jacksonville at 2:30 a. m. Sunday. He and his wife were only slightly injured, the police report stated.

Donald Lee Tucker, 925 West Clark street, and Albert Fletcher, 802 1/2 North Riverside avenue, were taken to a hospital in the Conger-Morris ambulance after cars driven by Tucker and Carl Fred Christensen, 801 North Riverside avenue, collided at Howards avenue and Pacific highway about 5 p. m. yesterday. According to the state police, Tucker was run over by his own automobile after being thrown to the pavement. Fletcher was a passenger in the Christensen auto.

TIRE RATIONING ON FARMS ENDED

Washington, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Rationing of tires for farm implements and industrial uses will end at midnight, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Rationing of truck and passenger car tires will continue. OPA Chief Chester Bowles said that ample supplies of all sizes and types of farm implement tires, including tractor tires, are now available to meet requirements. "So we are removing them from rationing," he said.

MONTANA TIMBER BURNS
Missoula, Mont., Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—A stubborn forest fire which already had consumed 3,000 acres of vital timber land was raging out of control today in the Kanikeu National forest in northern Idaho, the Regional Forest Service reported.

SALVAGE TO CONTINUE
Washington, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—The war production board today urged 21,000 volunteer salvage committees throughout the country to "stay on the job" until the reconversion program has been completed.

GOERING JOYOUS OVER ARREST OF RIGHT HAND MAN

Dr. Gornert To Testify At War Trial Reichmarshal Opposed Fuehrer's Policy

Nuernberg, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—The continued high spirits of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering in the face of the imminent war crimes trial became more understandable today when it was learned he will lean heavily on the testimony of Dr. Fritz Gornert, his right hand man, who had been missing and was found recently in the Berchtesgaden area.

The United Press learned that Gornert will testify that Goering frequently objected to Adolf Hitler's extermination policy, particularly with regard to the Jews, and that his conflict with the Fuehrer became so intense that on April 23, 1945, Hitler ordered Goering's execution.

According to Gornert, Hitler's execution telegram resulted in the arrest of most of Goering's staff and their subsequent execution in the SS barracks at Glasenach.

Goering, Gornert, Frau Goering and other members of the family were kept in bunkers beneath Goering's villa at Obersalzberg under guard of six members of the Security Service police. According to Gornert, this probably saved their lives because in the last days of the war the Security Service group began to lose their Nazi ardency and declined to carry out the Fuehrer's commands.

Gornert said that if an SS Elite guard outfit had taken them over, they would have been shot.

Gornert added it was his belief that Hitler tried to destroy Germany so he could do down in history as its last ruler.

INFANT CRUSHED TO DEATH NEATH WHEELS OF TRUCK

Victor Ray Sutton, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton, 203 North Peach street, was killed about 11:15 a. m. today when he either stepped or fell beneath the wheels of a City Sanitary Service truck being driven by Phil Bradford Griggs, route 4, box 162A.

According to Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris, Griggs, with his helper, William Norman Bailey, 326 North Front street, had finished loading some garbage in an alley between Palm street and Pennsylvania avenue and were in the act of backing their truck. Bailey, standing on the right side of the truck, stated he saw nothing but Griggs, driving, told Morris he saw the boy standing at the side of the narrow alley and as the truck started to back up, the child either stepped or fell beneath the left rear wheel. Griggs said he had no chance to stop, according to Morris.

Morris said he was undecided whether an inquest will be held. Griggs was not taken into custody. Morris stated. Funeral services will be announced later.

Salem Plant Blaze Leaves 650 Jobless

Salem, Ore., Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—An estimated 650 men were jobless today after fire badly damaged the Digester Plant and destroyed the woodroom and fuel plant of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Mill here yesterday afternoon.

Firemen aided by Camp Adair soldiers, mill workmen and spectators had the fire under control within four hours. They succeeded in keeping the flames from the adjacent paper plant and lumber yards.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Grain futures opened narrowly mixed on the board of trade today.

95TH OBJECTS TO ITS DEPLOYMENT TO PACIFIC AREA

Veteran European Combat Division Protests Shift—Record Shown

New York, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—European combat veterans of the 95th Infantry division protested today against their scheduled deployment for Pacific occupation duty.

In a telegram to the United Press from Hattiesburg, Miss., where the units have reasssembled after furlough, men of the 379th Regiment charged that the War department was wrong in saying the division was among the last to go into action in Europe.

"Approximately 30 more divisions came into combat after we did," the men protested. The unit, they said, went overseas in August 1944 and there were then approximately 30 units in action. It saw its first fighting last October, they added, and spent 104 continuous days on the line.

The War department has stated that the men will replace Pacific veterans eligible for discharge. "Who is going to replace us?" the men demanded. "Must we wait another two to five years on some God-forsaken island before we too can go home? Why can't those men who have not done as much as we have be sent in our places? ... We have done our share."

The protest was joined by a telegram from a spokesman for the 95th Signal company: "These men have participated in three major battles and fought with Patton, Simpson and Montgomery. Please check our record and do us justice."

ASHLAND MAN, 60, TAKES OWN LIFE CORONER STATES

Ashland, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—John Henry Boyer, 66, was found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning at 6 a. m. today at the home of his brother, B. H. Boyer, 638 Siskiyou boulevard, where he made his residence, according to Deputy Coroner G. M. Litwiller, who pronounced the act as suicide.

Litwiller said Boyer had placed a hose from the exhaust of an automobile through the window of the car and started the motor. A burlap sack had been used to seal the car window. Litwiller said. A note, which was unsigned, was found near the body but gave no indication why the act had been committed. According to the brother, Boyer had walked down town last night and was not missed by the family until they went to call him this morning. The body was found in the automobile, which was parked in the family garage.

Boyer was born in Marshall, Mo., and is survived by his mother, six brothers and two sisters. All except the brother in Ashland reside in the central states. Date of the funeral was not announced.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Two French labor leaders today predicted an easy victory for left wing parties at the October election in France.

New York, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Cotton futures opened one to five points lower today.

New York, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Curb stock prices declined irregularly on moderately heavy turnover today.

BULLETIN

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Louis Suggs, Lithia Springs, Ga., shot a four-under-par 73 over the Knollwood Country club course today for a new course record in the qualifying round of the 45th annual Women's Western Amateur golf tournament.

WAR BULLETINS

London, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—The Soviet communique tonight reported that the second far eastern army has captured Harbin. The communique reported that Japanese resistance on southern Sakhalin island has ceased and the Japanese were beginning to surrender to the Red army.

Chungking, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek today made a second appeal to Mao Tse-Tung, leader of the Chinese communists, to come to Chungking for a conference.

Sydney, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—American submarines based at Fremantle in western Australia sank or damaged more than 5,500,000 tons of Japanese merchant vessels and warships during the war, it was announced today. More than 2,000,000 tons were sunk and 3,500,000 tons were damaged.

PERSONAL ORDERS OF HITLER GIVEN NORWAY TRAITOR

Oslo, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—The Norwegian state charged today that Adolf Hitler personally ordered Vidkun Quisling to begin preparations for the invasion of Norway on December 31, 1939.

The charge was made at the opening of Quisling's trial on a charge of treason. He was the second of Hitler's European puppets to go on trial for his life.

Special Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt told the court that documents found in Germany disclosed that Quisling conferred with Hitler and Admiral Eric Raeder in December, 1939.

Hitler gave the traitor personal orders, Schjoedt said, to start invasion plans and promised to give him \$40,000 a month for three months to be spent in spying out Norway's defenses.

Quisling told Raeder he wanted to hand over to Germany the key points in Norway in order to keep the British out, Schjoedt said.

Earlier Quisling had denied that he had any advance knowledge of Germany's plans for Norway.

Schjoedt said that about the first of April, 1940, Quisling was told in Copenhagen by a high ranking German officer that the nazis would attack Norway April 9.

Quisling met with Hitler in Berlin Dec. 14 or 15, 1939, Schjoedt said, and convinced him that it was necessary for the Germans to intervene in Norway to forestall the British.

Schjoedt said Hitler actually preferred to have Scandinavia neutral but agreed to "take certain steps" on the basis of Quisling's recommendations.

PORTLAND WOMAN KILLED; 39 OVERLAND BY AUTOS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Oregon's first week-end without customary gas restrictions was marred today by the death of Mrs. Pearl Wilson, 41, of Portland, and the injuring of four others in a head-on crash of two cars on the Columbia River highway near Rocky Point.

The accident occurred when the Wilson car and the car of Philip M. Hessong, 17, of North Hollywood, Cal., collided. Hessong was taken to a Portland hospital in serious condition.

Ration-freed drivers crowded the highways Sunday in their first mass pleasure jaunts since rationing was restricted as a wartime measure.

In spite of a flood of traffic during the week-end, police reported the death toll was surprisingly low.

A United Press survey showed that 39 persons were killed by automobile accidents throughout the nation Sunday.

Much of California's so-called Delta country is below sea level.

YANK PARATROOPS FREE WAINWRIGHT FROM SIAN CAMP

Tokyo Protests Air Rescues —Bataan Hero In Good Health—Chungking Awaits

Chungking, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Japan formally asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to halt allied air rescues of war prisoners from occupied areas today after volunteer American paratroops of the U. S. office of strategic service liberated Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor.

An American plane will land at Mukden to pick up Wainwright and bring him to Chungking as soon as he arrives there from the prison camp at Sian. Sian is 100 miles northeast of Mukden.

It was not known whether the Japanese would attempt to prevent his return to allied lines pending signing of Japan's surrender.

Headquarters radioed MacArthur from Tokyo that such rescues were likely to hamper "the realization of our earnest desire to effect smoothly and satisfactorily the cessation of hostilities and the surrender of arms."

The Japanese note said allied air rescue missions have been "made to return to their bases." Paratroop teams have been dropped at Keijo, Korea; Mukden; Peiping and Weihsein, in Shantung province.

Gen. Wainwright was reported in good health. Chinese and U. S. officials here anxiously awaited his arrival, possibly within the next 36 or 48 hours.

American military circles understood that Major Lamar, after parachuting into Mukden Aug. 16 traveled to Sian by Japanese plane or motor vehicle. Lamar intended to bring Wainwright first to Mukden, then to Chungking.

Informed circles said Gen. Wainwright, since the surrender of Corregidor, had been transferred successively from Formosa, to Tokyo, to Chempulpo on the southeast coast to Korea, and finally to Sian.

It was revealed that all members of the rescue teams were volunteers who understood the hazardous job of landing in enemy territory before the formal surrender was signed. U. S. military quarters said no arrangements had been made with the Japanese beforehand. All personnel ran their own risk if the Japanese opened fire or interfered with the operation in any way.

The Keijo team was led by Col. Willis S. Bird. Bird's mission reported all its parachutes for personnel and cargo opened safely, and that the Japanese were "friendly and helpful." The Japanese told them prisoners of war in Korea were "safe and well."

The Weihsein team made contact with the council of prisoners of war camp, organized by one American and eight British. It found 26 patients in the camp hospital, including 20 who were not able to travel. None was in serious condition, however.

Indian Jailed On Charge of Assault

Blue Hummingbird, 27, full-blooded Cherokee Indian residing at Lincoln, was lodged in the county jail this morning by state police on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. According to the state police report, Hummingbird assaulted James Charles Cole, Star route, box 76, Ashland, with a revolver.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National and American baseball scores. National: St. Louis 2 8 1, Boston 0 7 1, Burkhardt and Ode; Wright, Singleton (9) and Masi. Pittsburgh 11 12 1, Brooklyn 1 8 7, Roe and Lopez; Seats, Herring (3) and Dantonio. American: Philadelphia 0 7 1, Detroit 4 5 0, Bowles and Rosar, Newhouser and Richards.