

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to scattered clouds tonight and Thursday with showers in higher mountains. Continued warm. Temperature Highest Yesterday 101 Lowest this Morning 38

MEDFORD MALL MAIL TRIBUNE

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Fortieth Year MEDFORD OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945. United Press—Full Leased Wire NO. 129.

SURRENDER AUG. 31 ON MISSOURI

MACARTHUR GIVES DETAILED PLAN FOR OCCUPATION

To Fly To Atsugi Tuesday With Airborne Force; Signatories In Tokyo Bay.

Manila, Aug. 23—(Thursday) (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced early today that the surrender of Japan will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay on Aug. 31. MacArthur announced the detailed plans for the occupation of Japan, following in general the outline already broadcast by Tokyo radio. He revealed that all Japanese shipping had been ordered to remain at its present location in preparation for surrender to the allies. Japanese submarines were ordered to remain surfaced and fly a black flag. The announcement said MacArthur would accompany airborne forces which will land at the Atsugi airfield in the Tokyo area Aug. 28. Simultaneously naval and marine forces will land in the vicinity of the Yokosuka naval base. The Tokyo announcements were held said the airborne landings would begin Sunday.

GEN. WAINWRIGHT WANTED AS PATRIOT, HAS HYSTERICAL FIT

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22—(U.P.)—The Oregon Journal today editorially expressed the hope that Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, captured with the surrender of Corregidor, could be present at the allied surrender signing with Emperor Hirohito. "The Japanese hold it sacrilege for anyone to look upon the face of the sun god emperor, and it is going to be hard to take, for the sun god emperor to have to look upon the face of the man (MacArthur) who licked his arms and henceforth will give orders to him," the editorial said in part. "Perhaps it's too much to hope for, but one may be forgiven if he wishes that General Wainwright may be flown back and taken to the meeting, to be the man through whom the Mikado will have to talk to reach the supreme commander who will now govern Japan."

ORDERS GIVEN

MacArthur had ordered all Japanese military, naval and civil aircraft grounded but in response to a special appeal from Tokyo gave his permission for a minimum number of flights on urgent missions. The outline of the occupation plans was given as huge fleets of C-54 transports and other large aircraft, hastily mobilized from army airdromes and combat regions all over the world and assembled on the Okinawa airstrips ready to carry the occupation troops to Japan. "Weather permitting," MacArthur's announcement said, "airborne forces accompanying the supreme commander for the allied powers will land at Atsugi airdrome in the vicinity of Tokyo and naval and marine forces will land in the vicinity of Yokosuka naval base on Aug. 28, 1945. The instrument of surrender will be signed in the Tokyo area on Aug. 31." The Japanese warships and merchant fleet were ordered to report their positions immediately to the nearest American, British or Soviet radio station. The Japanese were particularly instructed to look to the safety and welfare of allied war prisoners, providing shelter, clothing and medical care until the allies can take over. The Japanese were ordered to protect supplies dropped by air to prisoners of war and civilian internment camps. They also were ordered to remove all mines, minefields and other obstacles and to mark safety lines clearly. New York, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Four transports debark 2,841 troops today for processing at Camp Shanks, N. Y., and Camp Miller, N. J.

Truman's Gun Replaced by Plowshare



Indicative of a post-war world, President Truman substitutes a model of a plow for the model gun that formerly occupied a place on his desk. The President called attention to the change when members of the Reconversion Advisory Board walked into his office.

QUISLING POSES AS PATRIOT, HAS HYSTERICAL FIT

Oslo, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Vidkun Quisling became hysterical at his treason trial today when the court repeatedly demanded whether he worked for Norway's inclusion in the greater German reich. After evading direct answers to a series of questions regarding a letter he sent Adolf Hitler and a memorandum he had drafted on Norwegian-German collaboration, the former puppet premier of Norway cried hysterically: "I did it to save my country! The last four years have been a nightmare for me because I had to fight both sides!" The third day of Quisling's trial opened with disclosure that the defendant had examined the prosecutor and his assistants with a look of intense hatred and had found "no signs that he is and is nothing with undeveloped or weakened mental power." Quisling showed increasing signs of strain under the prosecution's hammering. And he repeatedly broke into Schjoedt's questioning with loud objections. Schjoedt asked whether Quisling knew about the concentration camps in Germany, to which the accused man retorted he had "heard very little" of them. Then the prosecutor switched to Nazi terrorism in Norway during Quisling's regime, demanding to know whether he was aware that Norwegians had been tortured in German prison camps. "I never was able to pin down one example of torture," Quisling answered.

ENGLISH KILLS SELF

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Mrs. David Brock, Whiting, Ind., committed suicide aboard her ship the USS Lindenwald, the coroner's office reported today.

"HAMS" CAN RETURN

Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Amateur radio operators with licenses paid to date may return to the air at once, the Federal Communications Commission announced.

COAST GUARD REDUCES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—The U. S. Coast Guard has begun a discharge program which is expected, to return the service to its peace time basis within 10 months, it was announced today. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. No one should throw lit material on forest or rangelands. Keep Oregon Green.

CANCELLATION OF HALF LEND-LEASE DEBTS FORECAST

Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—All authoritative evidence indicated today that the United States may cancel well over half of the obligations incurred by allied nations under the lend-lease program. That is supported by statements of the late President Roosevelt and President Truman in their quarterly lend-lease reports to congress, and by the statements of the senate and house foreign relations committees in renewing the lend-lease act. President Truman's order halting lend-lease immediately focused attention on one of the most difficult postwar jobs—a final lend-lease settlement. Procurement of supplies for allies under lend-lease already has stopped; official VJ day. The major problem now is to work out interim agreements so that allied nations can continue to receive lend-lease materials in stockpiles, in the transit "pipeline," or on order. Those nations will have to pay cash or make arrangements for credit if they still wish such equipment and materials. Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley pointed out that the export-import bank was ready to consider applications for loans from any allied nations that still wants lend-lease supplies that are still in the works. Russia reportedly has been seeking a \$6,000,000,000 credit loan and Britain one of a similar amount.

RUSSIA REJECTS SUPERVISION OF LIBERATED VOTE

Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—King Michael, 24-year-old ruler of Romania, has appealed to the Big Three to aid his country in forming a new government after Romanian Prime Minister Peter Gorga declined a royal invitation to resign. London, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—The Soviet government organ Izvestia said today that Russia has flatly refused proposals by the western allies for allied supervision of elections in liberated countries. Such supervision, Izvestia said, would constitute unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of the liberated states. "No matter what form the so-called supervision would take, essentially it cannot but boil down to the establishment of control over the internal policy of another state which cannot be subjected to control from outside," Izvestia said. The Izvestia dispatch was relayed from Moscow as the United States, Britain and France in Greece. Britain and the United States also had protested to Bulgaria against her arrangements for elections next Monday. The dispatch marked the first authoritative disclosure of Russian policy on the matter and disclosed a serious split between the eastern and western allies on the methods of restoring democracy in lands freed from the Germans. A British note handed the Soviet-authorized Bulgarian government yesterday said flatly that Britain would be "unable to recognize as democratic any Bulgarian government formed as a result of the elections" in that country. U. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes said Monday that the United States also was not "satisfied" that the Bulgarian election arrangements would permit all democratic elements to participate "free from force and intimidation."

PUPPET RULER OF MANCHURIA HELD BY SOVIET ARMY

London, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Russia announced the capture of Emperor Kang Teh, Japan's puppet ruler of Manchuria, and his imperial suite today. Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, Soviet far eastern commander, radioed the chief of staff of Japan's Kwantung army that the emperor was "safe in my hands." The one-time "Boy Emperor"—formerly known as Henry Pu Yi—was considered an internnee and was being held with his suite in "proper surroundings," Vasilevsky said in his message. Vasilevsky's announcement was broadcast by Radio Khabarovsk, voice of the Soviet far eastern command, as red armies captured 52,000 more Japanese officers and men, including four generals and the entire Japanese fifth Kwantung army. Kang Teh was the former Hsuan Tung, last emperor of the Manchu dynasty in China. Deposed in 1911, he took the name of Henry Pu Yi. The Japanese recalled him to power in 1932 and made him chief executive of what they called the independent state of Manchukuo, seized from China in 1931. The Khabarovsk broadcast gave no details of the emperor's capture or whereabouts. However, Changchung (Hanking), nominal capital of Manchuria, was captured by the red army over the week-end. It was possible that China would demand custody of the emperor as a war criminal because of his service to Japan.

BULLETIN

Chicago, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Defending Champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia and her No. 1 challenger Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, squeezed into the quarter-finals of the women's western amateur golf tournament today with hard-fought victories.

Bolo Slayer



(Acme Telephoto) Earl Victor Hartley, 47, veteran of two wars, smokes calmly and jokes in a Seattle jail cell after admitting that he beheaded his wife with a bolo knife during a drunken quarrel.

CONG. ELLSWORTH WILL TALK HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY

The last stop in Oregon before leaving for urgent post war legislative sessions at the nation's capitol will be made in Medford Thursday night and Friday by Congressman Harris Ellsworth, who is slated to address a members' forum of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Friday noon. Ellsworth will meet local people who wish to confer with him Thursday night at the Hotel Medford. National and state matters of vital importance in the transition from war to peace will be discussed at the luncheon chamber forum in the Blue Room of the Hotel Holland. The meeting will begin at 12:15 noon and members and friends are invited. Reservations should be made in advance by phoning the chamber offices, 2294.

DEVERS SAYS ITS TOO EARLY NOW TO TELL ARMY NEED

Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the army ground forces, said today that the army's ultimate size cannot be determined now because, at the moment, "we're not sure the Japs have quit." Not until "we know what the Jap reaction will be" to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation forces, he said, will it be possible to say what the army's strength should be or how much the point discharge system's critical score of 85 should be lowered. Devers, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, said the first demobilization objective is to get the army down to 2,500,000 men. Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Barring unforeseen developments, American occupation forces in Japan will not have to do any fighting, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur is expected to move ashore with forces capable of dealing with any situation. Best estimates available indicate he has 16 or 17 American divisions ready to go into Japan on fairly short notice.

NORTHWEST FIRE SITUATION DARK, 3 TOWNS IN PATH

Wilson River Blaze Worse—New Outbreaks In Idaho and Washington. Portland, Ore., Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Bad fire weather closed down logging operations in western Oregon and Washington today as the Pacific Northwest faced a new outbreak of forest fires. A thousand soldiers and several hundred loggers rushed new defense lines at the west and south of the revived Wilson river fire on the Tillamook burn in Oregon—a fire brought under control a week ago after five weeks of battling. Low humidity and high temperatures brought two new major outbreaks. Washington fire fighters hoped to keep smaller fires under control although air moisture dropped to 9 per cent yesterday, and Monday one of the lowest recorded points in history. Other fires were out of control in northern Idaho. In Oregon, the 175,000-acre Tillamook blaze, which had been quiet for some time, broke loose again in the west, drove toward the coast. It threatened three Oregon coast towns and destroyed several million feet of felled and bucked logs. Nels S. Rogers, Oregon state forester, said weather conditions were the worst on record with no apparent let-up in sight. He expressed concern over the situation as the conflagration was reported to be raging in green timber. The most dangerous blaze was in western Oregon in the Tillamook burn along the Nehalem and Miami rivers. There it was threatening its way to sea, imperiling the towns of Nehalem, Wheeler and Mohler, together with other smaller communities.

MIKADO'S TROOPS IN CHINA DUE TO QUIT IN 48 HOURS

Chungking, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Japan's formal surrender of 1,090,000 troops in China appeared possible within 48 hours, as a Chinese government spokesman announced today that the agreement presumably would be signed at Nanking. The Chinese commander-in-chief of the Chiang Kai-Shek government with Gen. Yasuja Okamura, commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in China, signing for Tokyo. Gen. Ho announced that his deputy chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Leng Chin, accompanied by Japanese delegates returning from yesterday's preliminary surrender conference at Chihkiang airfield, was going to Nanking to establish an advance headquarters for the final ceremony. At yesterday's preliminary meeting, it was reported, China told the Japanese that her troops would take over Formosa and the northern half of Indochina. The immediate release of all allied prisoners now held in Japanese-occupied China, also was demanded by the Chinese. New York, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Stocks on the New York curb exchange advanced moderately in quiet dealings today.

WAR BULLETINS

San Francisco, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—The world's first atomic bomb dropped almost lingeringly through the sky over Hiroshima and exploded more than a quarter of a mile high, releasing terrific whirlpools of energy whose immediate effects were felt for 10 minutes, a Japanese technician said today. Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Immediat establishment of a six-hour day throughout Canada and the United States, without a cut in wages was urged by the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council (AFL) today. John Bidwell's wagon train overtook California in 1841.

Vet Chief Talks



(Acme Telephoto) General Omar N. Bradley, nation's new Veterans' administrator, shown before a Senate banking committee in Washington where he was first of 50 witnesses to testify in "Jobs for All" legislation.

BOMBER DEPARTS FOR SIAM AFTER HERO OF BATAAN

Lt. Gen. Wainwright and 1700 Other Prisoners Are Freed By Rescue Teams. Chungking, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—American parachute teams reported the liberation of 1,700 or more Allied war prisoners and civilian internees from Japanese camps in China and Manchuria today. From Mukden came word that an American bomber had taken off from that Manchurian city yesterday for Siam, approximately 100 miles to the north, to bring out the most famous prisoner—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor. The Mukden team said Russian forces took over the Mukden camp on their arrival there, disarmed the Japanese guard and placed Maj. Gen. G. M. Parker, an American officer, in charge. The officer presumably was Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, Jr., of Portland, Ore., who served under Wainwright in the Philippines. Altogether, the Mukden team said, 1,321 prisoners were liberated at the Mukden camp. Most were British, but the prisoners also included 44 Americans, 67 Dutch, a Canadian and a Frenchman. Eight Americans and British and 10 Dutch were liberated at Siam, the team said. Paratroops who dropped at Peiping, China, radioed back that they had obtained the release of 317 Allied prisoners and internees, including 117 Americans.

FRENCH CHIEFTAN HERE FOR TALKS

Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the provisional French republic, arrived today for a three-day state visit and his first personal meeting with President Truman. The plane bringing the French leader to Washington arrived at National Airport shortly after 4 p. m. EWT. His first statement after leaving the plane was that the United States must play the leading part in organizing the world to conform to the principles for which the Allies fought. Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray, calling on congress to "match its performance to the atomic age," today demanded passage of the full employment bill in time for President Truman to submit the first "national production and employment budget" to congress next January. "Right now, while I speak to you," Murray told the senate banking committee, "millions of wage earners—heads of families—are being dismissed from their jobs." Murray said the nation must be "mobilized for an attack upon poverty, ignorance and fear" that will compare to its war effort. New York, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Cotton futures opened 2 to 6 points higher today.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American and other baseball statistics. American: Washington 3 11 0, Cleveland 0 5 1, Wolf and Ferrell; Harder, center Sklin and Hayes, Philadelphia 1 7 2, Detroit 4 6 0, Connelly, Knerr (2nd) and Ross; Trout and Richards.

BEEF POINTS CUT 20 PCT. SEPT. 3; NONE IN 30 DAYS

Little Hope for Early End of Pork, Ham, Bacon Control—Cafes Aided. Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Red point values on beef will be reduced "substantially" on Sept. 3 but it will be "at least 30 days" before any meats can be made ration-free, it was learned today. Food officials said the government was not going to remove ration controls on meat until the potential supply and non-civilian demands have been thoroughly clarified. Beef ration values, however, will be cut by about 20 per cent at the beginning of the new ration period Sept. 3. After that, it will be several weeks at the earliest before beef, in the best supply, can be made ration free. But there is little hope for an early end to rationing of pork, hams or bacon because of the low 1945 hog production. Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Hotels, restaurants and other institutional users will be able to get red point loans from their local ration boards beginning today if they haven't enough to last until the next allotment period. OPA said applicants with less than 25 per cent of their net point inventory were eligible for loans of up to 25 per cent of their red point meat allotment for the July-August period. The loans are to be repaid in four equal installments beginning with the September-October period.

SUGAR, FATS, OIL LAST ITEMS OFF

Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Sugar, fats and oils probably will be the last items to go off rationing, the senate small business complaints subcommittee was told today. Price Administrator Chester Bowles and Secretary of Agriculture C. L. Anderson testified at a hearing on the sugar shortage as it affects small bottling firms and bakers. "Sugar is tight and is going to stay tight through 1946," Anderson said. And Bowles added: "Fats and oils and sugar are probably going to be the last two items on the rationing program."

CONGRESS URGED TO TURN 'ATOMIC'

Washington, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray, calling on congress to "match its performance to the atomic age," today demanded passage of the full employment bill in time for President Truman to submit the first "national production and employment budget" to congress next January. "Right now, while I speak to you," Murray told the senate banking committee, "millions of wage earners—heads of families—are being dismissed from their jobs." Murray said the nation must be "mobilized for an attack upon poverty, ignorance and fear" that will compare to its war effort. New York, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—Cotton futures opened 2 to 6 points higher today.