

Weather

FORECAST—Clear tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Highest yesterday 87. Lowest this morning 81.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945.

NO. 137.

V-J DAY PROCLAMATION ON AIR

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK BRIEFLY TIME NOT KNOWN

Formal Surrender, Coming Week-end, Also Broadcast To Nation

The United Press reported the formal signing of surrender terms was expected after 5 p. m., Pacific war time, Saturday.

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—President Truman will make his V-J day proclamation in a brief radio speech to the American people immediately after the formal signing of the Pacific surrender terms aboard the U. S. S. Missouri off Tokyo.

Mr. Truman's proclamation will not signal the formal end to World War II hostilities. That will come later, either in another proclamation by the president or in a joint resolution of congress.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said today that no final official word had been received from Tokyo as to when the surrender would be signed, but that this tentative plan had been worked out.

The actual signing ceremony will be broadcast to the American people from the ship, and as the ceremony ends, the broadcast will be shifted to the White House where the president will make a one-or-nine minute speech. Then the broadcast, to be carried by all networks, will shift back to the Missouri where the public probably will hear the voices of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Ross said he hoped the broadcast would go on about 10 or 11 p. m. (EWT) but he was not in a position to name the day.

The signing is expected some time this week-end.

Under questioning Ross explained that Mr. Truman's proclamation of V-J day will have no legal significance. The fact that the president proclaims the formal defeat of Japan does not mean an end to the legal war emergency. In other words, the "duration" will continue. Mr. Truman has urged congress to guard against a too-early formal ending of the war emergency.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Yokohama, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—U. S. air and sea forces mounted armed guard over strategic points within a 200-mile-square sector of the Tokyo plain today and Gen. Douglas MacArthur prepared to receive Japan's surrender.

In light drizzling rain and under grey skies armed units of the 11th Airborne division fanned out over the metropolitan Atsugi-Yokosuka-Yokohama areas.

They set up guard posts at the main intersections, bridges, strategic points, and around the buildings which have been taken over by the American forces.

More than 40,000 American army and navy men were ashore and thousands more were pouring in. But as they fanned out over the metropolitan region their numbers still seemed small.

MacArthur in his new headquarters at the New Grand hotel was busy arranging for the surrender ceremony Sunday. Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, his companion of Corregidor, arrived to witness the surrender.

No untoward incidents of any nature with the Japanese were reported and it was said that they continued to cooperate fully.

Tokyo itself was off limits to American forces but correspondents who inspected the Japanese capital said it was the "worst beaten up city" they had ever seen. Japanese informants placed destruction at "about 60 per cent."

BASEBALL

NATIONAL Philadelphia 6 10 2 Boston 5 12 3 Sproull, Karl (6) Mauney (8) R.J. Semelick, Mancuso (8); Lee, Hutchings (8) Hendrickson (9) and Mast.

Bloodless Beachhead on Japan's Sacred Soil



(Acme Radio-Telephoto) War-long ambition of Marines to hit Japan soil is satisfied as Leathernecks wade through surf at Futu Sakai Peninsula—without a shot fired. This landing preceded a major occupational "invasion" by almost 10,000 Marines who will occupy the Yokosuka Naval Base. U. S. Navy radio-telephoto from U. S. S. Iowa.

LT. DON STANLEY JOINS FORCES IN JAP OCCUPATION

Aboard the Hospital Ship Benevolence in Tokyo Bay, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Things moved so fast for Lt. (jg) Donald C. Stanley of Medford, Ore., that he could hardly catch his breath today.

Stanley, who was shot down while flying his navy helicopter over Formosa last Oct. 12, was brought aboard late yesterday.

When he looked out over the side he spotted his own carrier, the Cowpens, the only flattop in Tokyo Bay.

Then when he looked at the nurse assigned to him, he saw Lt. Diana Joseph of Waterville, Me. She had nursed him in the Elizabeth City, N. C., naval air hospital in 1942 when he had an appendectomy.

Lt. Stanley is the son of Lt. Commander and Mrs. Harry A. Stanley, now in San Francisco, and is well known in Medford where he has many friends and relatives. He was graduated from Medford high school in 1939, and attended the University of Washington before entering the navy. Reported missing in action last October, Lt. Stanley's parents learned only last week that he has been held as a Japanese prisoner.

ARMY TERMINATES 1945 CONTRACTS FOR SALEM PACK

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—The army quartermaster corps today announced new contract terminations affecting procurement of dehydrated potatoes, jams, peanut butter, canned salmon and California pilchards.

Cancellations covered about 10,000,000 pounds of jelly, 27,000,000 pounds of marmalade, and 29,000,000 pounds of jam. Contracts for 18,500,000 pounds of peanut butter have been cancelled. And the army's salmon procurement from the 1945 pack was cut to 40,000,000 pounds, less than one-half the June estimate.

California pilchards requirements have been reduced to about 32,500,000 pounds for nine months ending next March 31. Previous estimates for the six months ending next December were 45,000,000 pounds.

Also terminated were contracts for 12,505,000 pounds of dehydrated sweet potatoes and 62,640,000 pounds of dehydrated white potatoes.

Hollywood Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Comedian Bob Hope was home today from a 10-week USO camp shows tour in Europe on which he entertained.

SEN. MORSE ASKS PROBE OF PEARL HARBOR CHARGES

Boise, Ida., Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Oregon, today added his voice to those urging a court martial to determine the reason for the army and navy's unpreparedness at Pearl Harbor.

"The statement of President Truman that we all are responsible," said Morse in a talk before Idaho Republican leaders here this noon, "in no way fulfills our responsibility to the men who lay dead at Pearl Harbor."

Morse, who stopped off in Boise en route to Washington, said the Pearl Harbor reports of the army and navy boards "contain no evidence, but they do contain charges."

"Men have been accused and they should be found guilty or acquitted," he said.

He added that the people of the nation were not kept informed of the international situation, and the administration failed to take the people into its confidence from 1933 to Dec. 7, 1941," said Morse. "Had it done so the people would have risen to any duty or obligation. As long as the people are not given facts, we can expect to remain unprepared."

"That was the lesson that should make us fight to keep open the channels of world information. Keeping the people informed is the test of our democracy."

IDEAL LABOR DAY WEATHER ASSURED

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Go ahead and plan that Labor day outing, the weather bureau suggested today. The entire nation can expect mostly good weather over the three-day Labor day holiday.

Except for a few showers in most parts of the country sometime during the long week-end, the weather will be "just about as favorable . . . as the most ardent outdoor enthusiast could hope for," the bureau predicted.

It will be generally hot and sunny on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the U. S. forecasters said.

Portland, Me., Aug. 31—(U.P.)—The empty main cargo tank of the Norwegian oil tanker Herbrand exploded early today in Portland harbor and three members of the crew of 40 were reported missing.

CHARGE CONSPIRACY Chicago, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—A federal grand jury returned an indictment today against the Quartz Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., and three of its officials on charges of making false statements in renegotiating contracts with the war department and conspiracy to defraud the U. S. government of \$33,113.

OWI WILL CEASE AT HOME SEPT. 15, ELSEWHERE D'C. 31

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—President Truman today ordered abolition of the office of war information and asked Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to prepare a program to put American foreign information needs on a continuing basis.

Effective immediately, the foreign functions of OWI and the informational operations of the office of Inter-American affairs were consolidated in a new interim international information service within the state department.

Effective Sept. 15, the domestic functions of OWI will be abolished. Byrnes was directed to abolish the interim international information service by Dec. 31.

The president pointed out in a statement accompanying his executive order that while it is possible now to curtail wartime governmental information services, "some of our foreign information operations will continue to be necessary."

AFTER MIDNIGHT DRINKING TABOO

San Francisco, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Consumption after midnight of intoxicating liquor purchased before midnight is a clear violation of state law, Attorney Gen. Robert Kenny ruled today.

The opinion was requested by State Senator Earl Desmond of Sacramento.

"The present law which controls the selling hours of liquor would be defeated if it were legally possible to procure a sufficient supply to enable patrons to continue the consumption within the licensed premises beyond the permitted hour of sale," the opinion said.

DEATH ASKED FOR NORWAY TRAITOR

Oslo, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—The government demanded the death penalty for Vidkun Quisling today in the final summation of its treason charge against the former Norwegian puppet premier.

Quisling listened impassively as the prosecutor branded him an arch-traitor. He glared malevolently at photographers who crowded about him.

Chief Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoed summed up his main charges against Quisling: That Quisling conspired with the Germans long before the invasion of Norway and actually helped them invade his country; and that his puppet police forces persecuted Norwegian patriots.

NAVY WILL SEEK VOLUNTEERS, LIFT ENLISTMENT BAN

Men 17 to 30 Sought To Speed Discharge of Vets With Long Service

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—The navy announced today that it is opening a voluntary recruiting drive among men 17 to 30 in order to speed demobilization of men with long-time war records.

The navy said that President Truman enabled the recruiting program to get underway yesterday by lifting the ban on voluntary enlistments by men of draft age.

In August, the navy reported that recruitments totaled more than 6,300 from among 17-year-olds for the regular navy and approximately 10,000 for the naval reserve.

The navy said it hoped to triple the August totals in coming months by means of the new drive.

The navy pointed out that larger enlistments on a voluntary basis would help reduce its selective service requirements. The navy seeks to enlist men who have not seen service as well as men discharged recently through army and navy demobilization programs. Already, navy spokesmen said, a number of World War II veterans have signed for the regular navy and it is expected that this number will increase greatly as demobilization accelerates.

In some sections of the country, it has been reported that recruitments under the navy's new four-year enlistment term are running higher than recruiting early in the war.

The navy pointed out that further service is purely a voluntary action on the part of men who prefer the navy as a peacetime career.

D'ANJOU PICKING DELAY IS URGED

The picking of Bartlett is past the peak and many growers have completed their harvest. There are still a lot of Bartlett's to be handled, however, so growers should not start harvesting their winter pears until these Bartlett's are out of the way, suggests C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent.

The Anjous are only now approaching the top of the range which allows a rather three weeks to pick them at best maturity. If picked before the Bartlett's are out of the way, they may have to stand on the platform for several days. Each day on the platform takes two weeks off the storage life so it is essential to get them to cold storage quickly after picking. It may be well to consult your packing house before picking to be sure they are ready for winter pears.

MANCHURIA SPLIT INTO PROVINCES

Chungking, Sept. 1—(Saturday)—(U.P.)—The National government announced today the division of Manchuria into nine provinces.

The announcement also said that Hsiung Shih Hu, formerly head of the Chinese military mission in Washington, had been appointed director of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters in Manchuria and would supervise administration of all nine provinces.

The provinces into which Manchuria will be divided are Liaoning, Antung, Lianpei, Kirin, Sungkiang, Hokiang, Keilungkiang, Lonkiang and Hsinggan.

In Heckley County, Texas, there is not a creek, river, gulch or ditch, therefore no bridges.

DISTRICT OFFICE WILL TAKE OVER FOOD RATIONING

Hotels, Cafes, Hospitals Affected After Next Period Ends — Will Rule Rents

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—District offices of the office of price administration will take over rationing of food to hotels, restaurants, and hospitals after the allotments for the September-October period are issued, OPA said today.

Notices will be sent to institutional users so they will know the locations of the district offices.

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today the OPA "hasn't the slightest intention of surrendering its responsibility to protect tenants' against rent increases."

Bowles lashed out at the National Association of Real Estate boards because of a recent attack on OPA's intentions to continue rent controls.

"During the war, some leaders of the National Association of Real Estate boards constantly sniped at rent controls," Bowles said.

"Now that the war is over however and millions of workers and veterans find themselves looking for new jobs and new homes, I am surprised to find these same men apparently advocating that OPA rent control be eliminated and rents allowed to rise willy-nilly throughout the country."

"Needless to say, OPA hasn't the slightest intention of surrendering its responsibility to protect tenants against any unnecessary rent increases in this difficult period."

SHIPBUILDING ON COAST PROSPECTS TO BE EXCELLENT

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Shipbuilding prospects on the west coast will continue to be "excellent" in peace time, R. L. Sanford, recently appointed national director of the U. S. Maritime commission, assured shipbuilders today.

At a press conference at which the resignation of Carl W. Fleischer, regional Maritime commission director, was announced, Sanford said that England's plans to compete with the U. S. merchant fleet would make many American vessels obsolete and necessitate continued ship construction.

He cited the elimination of Germany and Japan and major shipbuilding nations as an added advantage to west coast construction.

Air travel will never be a serious competitor to ship, Sanford said, pointing out that a man who wants a leisurely vacation will prefer maritime travel.

He said the government would give present owners priority in taking over ship and shipbuilding facilities and added that the Bland ship sales bill would "legally open the floodgates" of ship construction.

STORES, OFFICES CLOSED MONDAY

Many Medford residents are expected to leave the city this weekend as most business establishments and public offices will be closed Monday, Labor Day, giving a double holiday. Recent lifting of gasoline rationing will allow several to travel to coast and mountain points.

Most of the retail stores, along with banks, county courthouse offices and the post office, will be closed in recognition of the national holiday. The Mail Tribune will publish an early edition.

WAR BULLETINS

Guam, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Marcus island, Japanese bastion 1,400 miles southeast of Tokyo, was formally surrendered with its garrison of 2,445 army and navy personnel in a ceremony today aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Bagley.

Chungking, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—The Chinese military council announced today Chinese forces in Indo-China have liberated Lakay, 160 air miles northwest of Hanoi.

San Francisco, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Radio Tokyo said today that the main strength of the American Eighth army will land at Yokohama Sunday and at Toyama, 200 miles to the northwest, Monday.

The broadcast quoted a Japanese government announcement that both landings had been postponed from Saturday.

SUPER SENIORITY RULING ON VETS IRKS CIO CHIEF

Means Every Non-Vet Worker Must Be Fired, Says Abruzzo

Washington, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—Every non-veteran shipyard worker in the country must be fired to make room for veterans, said Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo's super-seniority ruling in Brooklyn federal court is allowed to stand, the CIO Shipyard Workers' union said today.

Even then, said John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, there will not be enough jobs in the dwindling industry for all ex-servicemen who might want to return.

Green told a news conference he took this problem up today with President Truman who said, according to Green that the question was one that would have to be handled in a common-sense manner.

Abruzzo ruled, in a suit brought by a laid-off ex-serviceman welder Abraham Fishgold, that the veteran under the draft act gets his job back regardless of who must be fired. The CIO will appeal the decision and seek a supreme court test.

Green said all shipyard unions had agreed to credit returning servicemen with seniority for time spent in the service. After that, he said, the servicemen would take their place in the seniority scale.

Abruzzo's ruling hailed by selective service as a complete victory for Director Lew B. Hershey's famous memorandum 190-A, got a chilly reception from two of the three major veterans' organizations.

Green said the government had agreed to credit returning servicemen with seniority for time spent in the service. After that, he said, the servicemen would take their place in the seniority scale.

Abruzzo's ruling hailed by selective service as a complete victory for Director Lew B. Hershey's famous memorandum 190-A, got a chilly reception from two of the three major veterans' organizations.

GLORIA'S HUSBAND SAYS SHE FOOLED HIM WITH CLAIMS

New York, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—William N. Davey charged today in supreme court that his wife Gloria Swanson, former movie actress, defrauded him on her wedding day with an overestimate of her health and an underestimate of her debts.

Miss Swanson, who now runs a business firm, filed suit against Davey, her fifth husband, several weeks ago charging that he abandoned her three months after their marriage in January, 1945. She asked \$1,000 week alimony, and \$25,000 for legal fees.

Davey in his answer, filed today said that Miss Swanson had "practiced a fraud" upon him by failing to reveal she was "not in perfect health" when she married him, and that she had told him she had debts of only \$12,000 while they actually amounted to \$60,000. He sought an annulment of their marriage based on deception.

JAPAN READY TO PAY FULL PRICE, ASK FRIENDSHIP

Foreign Office Spokesman Expects Firm, Fair Treatment; Peace Move Told

Tokyo, Aug. 31—(U.P.)—T. Kase, Harvard-educated spokesman for the Japanese foreign office, said today Japan was ready to pay the price of defeat but he asked for American friendship while his country carries out provisions of what he termed the "stringent" Potsdam surrender declaration.

In the first official statement of Japanese policy to the American press, Kase described the war criminal problem as "very, very delicate—the greatest that faces us."

"Stevenson said it takes two to make a kiss," said Kase. "It also takes two to make friendship. Japan is ready on her part."

WAR CRIMINALS PROBLEM He said America should be firm but fair in dealing with conquered Japan. Kase reflects the views of Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, with whom he has been closely associated for ten years.

"Japan is anxious to do everything possible to start on the long road to—shall I say—friendship?" "The question of war criminals is the greatest that faces us. Again it depends on you."

Asked what would happen if the Japanese government was asked to turn over former Premier Hideki (The Razor) Tojo, Kase said:

"If the Japanese people can be convinced that any man designated as war criminals should be brought to justice, they will not object."

He said that the case of the Japanese military men accused of specific atrocities was different because they had violated international law.

Kase said the Japanese expected to be treated firmly because "we know we are the vanquished."

"But we hope that you will continue to be fair. We hope you won't be harsh with us. If you are fair to us—and we know we will have to pay the full price of defeat—our future friendship will be assured."

He was asked whether he thought Japan would want to make another try at world domination in perhaps 50 years from now. He shrugged and looked through the window at the panorama of bombed Tokyo.

"We are paying a very great price for our attempt. However, if your treatment is too severe, the Japanese people will react."

"You must remember that one day we were fighting furiously and everybody in the country expected to die on the field of battle. The next day, it was over and Japan had lost. Now Japan faces a serious material, moral and physiological adjustment."

"The government had for a long time been seeking a way out of the war. We asked Russia to act as liaison in making our wishes known and Stalin presumably told the allied powers at Potsdam that we wanted to end the war."

Kase claimed that neither the atomic bomb nor Russia's entry into the war caused defeat.

"If you look at the calendar, you will realize that we had already shown in our approach to Moscow that we were determined to end the war. However, it must be said those two factors helped convince the people the government was right in seeking peace."

NOTICE The Mail Tribune will issue an early edition next Monday (Labor Day).