

# MAG CLAMPS DOWN ON NIPPONS

## MEDFORD



## TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Fortieth Year

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### POSSE'S RODEO IS ATTENDED BY OVERFLOW CROWD

#### Broken Leg Suffered By Seattle Rider Only Accident—Douglas Posse Wins

An over-flow crowd Saturday night and a near-capacity audience Sunday afternoon attended the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse's Victory Rodeo at the Fairgrounds.

The rodeo was marred by one accident when Earl Hoppes of Seattle suffered a broken leg in Saturday night's bull riding event. He was taken to a local hospital where he is reported resting easily today.

Buck Abbott, Seattle, staged an exhibition of trick riding and riding and Edith Happy, also of Seattle, gave a riding exhibition. The show was clocked by Jerry Russell and Bill Markley, a bull fighter. Markley and Abbott also entered the rodeo events.

#### Winners of Events

Winners of Saturday and Sunday events, together with final winners, follow:

Calf roping — Saturday: Dan Poore first, Verne Castro second, Fat Berry third, Red Allen fourth. Sunday: Vern Castro first, Ray Green second, B. Brown third, Pat Berry fourth. Final: Verne Castro first, Dan Poore second, Pat Berry third, Ray Green fourth.

Barbecue bronc riding—Saturday: Cliff Trimble first, Buck Abbott second, Sandy Gyman third, Walt McKittick fourth. Sunday: Sandy Gyman first, Buck Abbott second, Gus Bartley third, Final: Sandy Gyman first, Buck Abbott second, Cliff Trimble third, Gus Bartley fourth.

Bull riding—Saturday: Earl Hoppes first, Curtis Green second, Sandy Gyman third, Walt McKittick fourth. Sunday: Tom Brice, representative of Rodeo Cowboys Association, first, Sandy Gyman second, Curtis Green third, Final: Tom Brice first, Sandy Gyman second, Curtis Green third, Earl Hoppes fourth.

#### Abbott Wins Milking

Cow milking — Final: Buck Abbott first, Len Perkins second, Dan Poore third, J. McCauley fourth.

Saddle bronc riding—Saturday: R. Meeks, winner of the day, Jackson trophy at Pendleton in 1939 first, St. Bartley may second, Walt McKittick third, Andy Russell fourth. Sunday: Andy Russell first, Walt McKittick second, Tom Brice third, Andy Russell fourth. Final: St. Bartley first, Walt McKittick second, Andy Russell third, R. Meeks fourth.

Bull dogging — Saturday: D. Hinton first, Cliff Trimble second, Vern Castro third, Dan Poore fourth. Sunday: Ray Green first, Tom Brice second, Bill Markley third, Cliff Trimble fourth. Final: Cliff Trimble first, Tom Brice second, Ray Green third, Vern Castro fourth.

Douglas County Sheriff's Posse defeated the Jackson County Posse in the relay stake race. The Douglas county group also presented a mounted drill.

Judges for all events were Len Perkins and Bert Clemmon. Gene Payne Cottonwood Ranch, Tucson, Ariz. was the announcer. The show was staged by Christensen Brothers of Eugene, one of the largest rodeo producers in the northwest.

### BASEBALL

American 1st Game	Score
St. Louis	3 6 0
Philadelphia	2 8 0
Kramer and Hayworth; Christopher, Berry (8) and Rosar.	
1st Game	Score
Detroit	2 8 1
Boston	9 13 0
Mueller, Wilson (6) and Richards; Ferris and Holm.	
Cleveland	1 5 0
New York	5 7 0
Smith and Hayes; Bonham and Robinson, Compton (7).	
National	Score
Boston	2 9 0
Chicago	0 7 1
Wright and Mack; Chapman, Vanderburg (1); Erickson (3) and Livingston.	

### Miss America



Miss Coss Myerson of New York took the judges eyes when she paraded before them at Atlantic City, N. J. She is seen here in her queenly robes just after the judges said that her measurements were nearest to maidenly perfection. (Acme Telephoto).

### YANKEE LIBEREES RESENT JAPANESE

Tokyo, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—American liberated prisoners of war resented the freedom given the Japanese and urged today that the Chinese be allowed to take their vengeance on them.

"Let the Chinese, or the Russians, handle these Jap bastards," one American said. "They'll know what to do."

Many of these men — the American Eighth army has already rescued over 8,005 out of an estimated 11,435 in its area — have been pushed from camp to camp for over three years. They have been beaten in the kidneys by baseball bats, tossed unconscious into latrines, or clipped on the head with the butt of a rifle.

### WHITE-COLLARED JOIN IN STRIKES

The Ford Motor company resumed production on a limited basis today after 22,000 workers were recalled to their jobs in the Detroit area, but a strike of 12,000 salaried employees of Westinghouse threw the number of men idle through labor disputes above the 100,000 mark.

### QUISLING GUILTY; EXECUTION DATE TO BE SET LATER

#### Appeal To Supreme Court Delays Final Act—Traitor Convicted On Six Counts

Oslo, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Vidkun Quisling, the first of the European traitors to sell out to Nazi Germany, was convicted and sentenced to death by a jury of fellow-Norwegians today on six counts of treason, murder and theft.

The hulking Quisling, who steadfastly had denied his guilt throughout the weeks-long trial, stood erect for more than an hour while presiding Justice Erik Solem read the verdict.

#### Appeal Taken

Solem then told the former Norwegian puppet premier that he had the right to appeal to the supreme court "if you think the sentence too severe or that the procedure was illegal."

"I wish the case to be reconsidered by the supreme court," Quisling replied in a low voice.

In view of the appeal, no date for the execution was set.

Solem said it had been proved conclusively that Quisling dealt secretly with the Nazis before the April 9, 1940, and betrayed his country's military defenses in exchange for money and the premiership.

Specifically, he was found guilty on charges of military treason, civil treason, assistance to the enemy, murder—in connection with the deaths of 100 Norwegians killed by the Nazi occupation forces — embezzlement and theft.

The jury ordered Quisling's fortune, totaling 1,008,000 kroner, confiscated.

### Blaze Destroys Rural Residence

Fire, believed to have started on the roof, completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Killingsworth and family, on Jacksonville Star route, about 6 p. m. Friday. Cause of the fire was not definitely ascertained.

Most of the furniture was carried out by neighbors, it was reported. A garage and two barns were unharmed. The house was owned by R. G. Baird, 1002 South Oakdale avenue.

The Killingsworth family are staying at the home of relatives at present.

### Idaho Legionnaires Rebuff Suggestion

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—The suggestion of National American Legion Commander E. N. Scheiberling that the Legion use its influence in state and national elections drew a rebuff at the annual Idaho department convention here today.

Scheiberling made his suggestion at Portland, Ore., Saturday. He said he saw no reason why the Legion as an organization should not work for the election of state and national candidates for political office.

### Meat Rationing Ends Oct. 1, Shoe Rationing Soon After

Washington, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Meat rationing will end Oct. 1 and shoe rationing will end soon after, it was learned today.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson favored lifting meat rationing Sept. 1. It was learned, but Price Administrator Chester Bowles requested that no action be taken until OPA laid out down its paid field period.

### Minimum Pay Hike Is Recommended By Labor Office

Washington, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—The Department of Labor, predicting a continued high cost of living during the reconversion period today recommended a boost in the national legal minimum wage to 60 to 80 cents an hour.

The department said that the present 40 cent minimum represents "real wages"—the actual amount of commodities money can buy—"somewhat less than did the 30-cent statutory minimum effective nearly six years ago."

The department's statement was contained in a survey, soon to be published, based on proposals for revising provisions of the minimum wage provisions of the wage and hour law.

### DISCHARGE DELAY POLITICAL MOVE SAY REPUBLICANS

Washington, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—A Republican accused the administration today of deliberately keeping men in uniform so war workers could get first crack at peacetime jobs.

Meanwhile the navy granted sufficient point credits for overseas service to release an additional 423,000 naval personnel immediately.

The Republican charge, similar to that leveled during the 1944 election campaign, was made by Sen. E. V. Robertson of Wyoming in an interview with the United Press.

### Jabs Objective

"I am convinced," the westerner said, "that this administration does not intend to let these boys out until the war workers have the jobs."

Other senators concentrated their fire on the army. One suggested bluntly that the best way to bring about the necessary demobilization would be to pass a resolution terminating all temporary army units.

"Perhaps if some of our generals were reduced back down to majors and colonels," he said, "there might be less need to hang onto these huge organizations which go with organization."

The navy's grant of one-quarter point for each month of overseas and sea duty followed by only a day and a half an appeal by Chairman David I. Walsh of the senate naval affairs committee for more combat credit for navy men.

### More Measles On Report For Week

New cases of measles, chickenpox and whooping cough were reported to the Jackson county health officer, Dr. A. E. Merkel, for the week ending Sept. 9.

Measles were reported from Medford, Jacksonville and Trail, chickenpox from Jacksonville and Medford and the whooping cough from Central Point and Medford.

One case of amoebic dysentery and one of undulant fever were also recorded, the former from Ashland, and the latter from Medford. The undulant fever was said to be an old case not previously reported.

### WAINWRIGHT GIVEN HERO'S WELCOME IN CAPITAL CITY

#### General Urges Impressing Japanese With Full Meaning of Defeat By Yanks

Washington, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, emancipated from nearly 40 months of Japanese captivity, received a hero's welcome today and in a speech he urged Americans to see that "every subject of the emperor" is made to feel the full meaning of Japan's defeat.

Washington, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—President Truman presented the Medal of Honor today to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor. The award of the nation's highest military decoration was made personally by the president when Wainwright called at the White House.

"These truculent men must be forced to realize the full of their ambitions," said the slim professional cavalryman who was left behind to preside over the humiliating surrender of Corregidor in the early days of the war.

#### Happy Reunion

He spoke these sentiments to massed thousands at a civic reception on the Washington monument grounds.

Previously, there had been two solemn, but happy reunions for Wainwright. The first was at the airport, where Mrs. Wainwright greeted him first as he stepped from the plane. They had been separated for more than four years.

They kissed and she said "Hello, darling," but Wainwright appeared to overcome with emotion to reply.

The second was at the Pentagon building, where 35 veterans of Bataan and Corregidor—veterans, like Wainwright, of Japanese camp inhumanity—cheered him.

"It's too bad that all of you are not here," he told them "but more are coming. They are on the way."

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—The city of San Francisco roared America's welcome yesterday to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the lean hero of Corregidor, as he led a 20-mile-long victory parade of 20,000 servicemen down Market street.

Still showing signs of the long suffering he endured in a Manchurian prison camp from which he was released only three weeks ago, Wainwright stood in a limousine at the head of the procession and waved his long right arm at a throng of half-million cheering people. His jaw was swollen from an abscessed tooth and he smiled with difficulty.

### Autopsy Planned On Siamese Twins

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Doctors today planned an autopsy of the bodies of Louise and Maella Miranda, infant Siamese twins who died last night, 14 days, 17 hours and five minutes after their birth.

Hope that the two little girls, born Aug. 25, might be severed and live were abandoned soon after their birth when doctors discovered they had only one liver and joined intestinal tracts.

### Alley Trash Fire Calls Apparatus

City firemen were called to the Prentice apartments, Dakota avenue shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. A trash fire, thought to have been started by children in an alley, was the cause of the alarm but had been extinguished by the arrival of the fire truck.

### LAMB SUBSIDY URGED

Washington, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Sen. E. V. Robertson, R., Wyo., today urged Economic Stabilization director William H. Davis to allow payment of a \$2-per-lamb subsidy to western sheep raisers.

### Over Tokyo



The same flag that flew over Casablanca, Algiers, Rome, Berlin and the USS Missouri when Japan formally surrendered and was flying over the nation's capital when the U. S. declared war after Pearl Harbor, is raised over the American embassy in Tokyo in impressive ceremonies attended by supreme commander of Allied troops, General MacArthur. The Seventh Regiment of the First Cavalry served as honor guard. (Photo by Andy Lopez, Acme war pool photographer, via Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from Manila).

### BOSC COMMITTEE PROMOTION PLAN GIVEN BY RETER

Promotion plans completed by the Bosc pear committee of the Fruit Growers League were outlined today by Raymond Reter, chairman, who stated that the main effort will be directed to Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, O.

"Carl Hill, well known and liked in the eastern fruit trade, has been hired by the committee to supervise its operations in Detroit and elsewhere," the committee chairman reports. "He will see that all fruit that is sent to Detroit is conditioned so that the consumer gets only delicious fruit in prime condition for eating. Also, Mr. Hill will work with the Pear Bureau in presenting an effective advertising program through newspapers, trade papers and radio and the hitherto successful display and demonstration of pears in stores. The advertising program will be made flexible to meet market conditions."

### Center On Two Cities

It is felt by the fruitgrowers committee that the five cents a box voluntarily contributed by local Bosc pear growers to popularize this variety could be spent to the very best advantage in these two cities as they are centers of large populations that are not yet enjoying a comparatively large amount of these fine pears.

Local shippers will pool 40 ears of Bosc pears to be sent to the Detroit market, it was stated, with each shipper furnishing cars in proportion to the estimated number of Bosc he will pack. The pears will be of U. S. No. 1 grade and preponderately of sizes 100 to 135 per box. It is recommended, the statement continues, that the pears be of the earlier pick as they are thought to be the best for this conditioning program.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking company and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company are two large chain grocery outlets that have assured the Bosc committee of their utmost cooperation in this program.

## Tokyo News Censorship, Breakup of Army GHQ Among Commands Given

Tokyo, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered abolishment of the Japanese imperial general headquarters, clamped a tight censorship on Tokyo news channels, and suspended Japanese short-wave broadcasts to the world.

Issuing a series of commands to the Nippon emperor and its government, MacArthur dissolved the central head of Japanese militarism effective Sept. 13 and extended Allied control over Domei news agency, Japan's number one instrument of propaganda in peace and war.

### MILITARY HEADQUARTERS BREAKUP ORDERED

Gen. MacArthur announced the impending breakup of the Japanese imperial general headquarters in a brief statement handed to the government. It read:

"The supreme commander for Allied powers directed that the Japanese imperial general headquarters be abolished Sept. 13."

This followed shortly after issuance of a MacArthur directive placing Tokyo newspapers and domestic broadcasts of Tokyo radio — fountainhead of Japan's war of words — under rigid Allied management. The directive read:

"The Japanese imperial government will issue the necessary orders to prevent dissemination of news through newspapers, radio broadcasting, and other means of publication which fails to adhere to the truth or which disturbs public tranquility.

To back up this order, personnel of the U. S. Counter Intelligence Office moved into Tokyo newspaper and radio offices and began censorship of news and information.

### SHORT WAVE BROADCASTS HALTED BY ORDER

Short wave broadcasts were ordered halted by 4:15 p. m. (Tokyo time) and it was not known when or whether they will be resumed.

(Almost four hours after this order was issued, the United Press listening post at San Francisco recorded a regular Domei short wave broadcast from Tokyo radio. The broadcast, sent in Morse, said in part that the Tokyo police chief, Chiaki Saka, had reported 37 cases of "food-snatching" by American occupation forces during one week, but that there had been no cases of bloodshed or assaults on women during the entry into Tokyo.)

There had been considerable criticism among the press corps here and in the United States that Domei and radio Tokyo were permitted to continue their functions unchecked, while Allied troops were pouring into Japan for the occupation.

American forces, now 100,000 strong, took control of three more cities and two naval bases. Tokyo radio broadcasts, prior to the censorship directive, said 3,000 troops of the 27th Division occupied Odawara, 45 miles southwest of Tokyo, along with Sagami and Zama.

Three hundred other troops entered Hiratsuka, 35 miles southwest of Tokyo, to arrange for its occupation, probably Wednesday by another 3,000 men from the 27th, the broadcasts said. Both Hiratsuka and Odawara are on the main Tokaido-Nagoya Coastal Trunk railway.

### DEPRIVE ARMY OF CENTRAL HEAD

Effect of the abolishment of the imperial headquarters was to deprive the Japanese army — now in the process of demobilization and disarmament — of a central head and central planning agency.

It was exactly as though the United States army forces in the Pacific had been abolished and Americans in all Pacific areas were divided into separate local commands. The result probably will be to facilitate disarmament since it can now be handled with local area commanders without working through a Tokyo headquarters.

The first newspaper article censored by the Allies was one prepared by the Nippon Times. It said that "Americans had committed amazingly few rapes," but added that "this was something of a change for American troops."

Tokyo radio and editions of Domei "news" prepared for Japanese and even Allied consumption reportedly reported alleged cases of rape, looting, assaults, robbery and other violence by Americans. MacArthur directed that "for the time being, radio broadcasts will be primarily of news, musical and entertainment nature," and said that "news commentaries and informational broadcasts will be limited to those originating at radio Tokyo studios."

### ONLY TOKYO RADIO UNDER CENSORSHIP

It was explained that for the present only Tokyo mediums will be censored, not only because other cities have not been occupied, but because virtually all Japanese news originates in Tokyo. However, newspapers and radio stations in other cities will be spot-checked.

The MacArthur directive said that one of the subjects which cannot be discussed by the Japanese radio or press were "Allied troops movements which have not been released officially, false or deceptive criticism of Allied powers, and rumors."

In the censorship directive, MacArthur reiterated that there would be no restriction upon Japanese freedom of speech. Simultaneously, Allied headquarters released a list of pending American troop movements.

GHQ announced plans had been made for U. S. forces to move into the following Japanese areas on the indicated approximate dates:

Eighth army: Sept. 13, 43rd Division, Yokohama; Oct. 3, 81st Division, Ominato; Oct. 27, 77th Division, Aomori; 158th Regimental Combat team, Ominato (date indefinite).

Sixth army: Sept. 22, 5th Marine Division, Sasebo (naval base); Sept. 25, 33rd Division, Wakayama; Sept. 26, 98th Division, Nagasaki; Sept. 27, 98th Division, Wakayama; Oct. 2, 25th Division, Yokkaichi; Oct. 22, 24th Division, Kochi; Oct. 22, 1st Regimental Combat team of 24th Division, Ookayama; Oct. 23, 6th Division, Osaka or Nagoya; Oct. 3, 41st Division, Kure.

### Col. Fred E. Rankin Medford Visitor From South Pacific

Visiting in Medford is Lt. Col. Fred E. Rankin, who returned to the United States in August after an extended period of service in the South Pacific. Col. Rankin, who is with his wife at the family home, 132 South Oakdale avenue, was chief control officer of the Philippine base section at the time of leaving the Philippine Islands and previously had served in Australia and New Guinea. He holds the Bronze Star and other decorations.

Miss Patricia Rankin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rankin, left Saturday for Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, Utah, where she is on the recreational staff, after spending a two-weeks' leave here with her parents.

Col. Rankin will leave Sept. 19 for Ft. Sill, Okla., where he will report for reassignment. Mrs. Rankin is executive secretary of the Jackson county Red Cross chapter.

### SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Flash Fidler finding his three-alarm shirt a pale affair alongside the blazing cowboy creations at the posse rodeo.

Janie Smith disappointed to find that the postoffice flag pole had been painted while she wasn't looking.

Clarice Scott wondering whose sister it was she conversed with Saturday.

W. J. "Bulb King" Warner recalling the air mail inauguration flight in 1929 when he was postmaster here and Ernest Scott, as "motorcycle messenger" hurried him to the field in his motorcycle sidcar. As the machine approached a turn the front wheel locked and Ernest and Bill were whizzed out into an orchard, barely missing death at every tree row.

Ted Leonard, former Medford resident, back from San Francisco for a visit but strictly incognito.