

# STOCKMAN SEES JAP CRACK-UP BY NEW YEAR'S

Answering what he called the "sixty-four dollar question," Congressman Lowell Stockman told Rotarians Friday that in his opinion Japan will crack by the first of the year.

Stockman opened his talk to Rotary club by saying that this had been his prediction some time ago, and that he still stuck to it. However, he mentioned three unknown factors which could keep Jap resistance up for two or three years.

**Three Factors**  
The first point in question was "how much intelligence do the Japs have?" the question being if they are smart enough to know they're whipped. Point two: "How much influence do Jap militarists have over the people as a whole?" Point three: "How fanatical is the Jap indoctrination?"

Stockman said that the question asked him next often to that concerning the war's end was what he thought of President Truman.

His appraisal was that the president is a homey man who knows the value of a dollar, who can take expert advice to solve problems, and who picks good men as lieutenants and then delegates them authority to do a job. Their qualities, in his opinion, make a welcome change for the better.

Stockman characterized the new members of the Truman cabinet as "solid, sensible men."

### OPA Problem

The OPA, Stockman said, is another topic often brought up by his constituents. Detailing his views for its continuance, he said, "the principle of the act is most excellent—the administration of it is lousy." He went on to say that the administration of local boards had been excellent but that local boards are not given the authority to do good jobs.

The trouble with OPA, he said, is that the executive heads of most agencies are men who have gone broke in private business or have not been good enough to hold private jobs. This, plus the practice of most agency heads of having unwieldy staffs of 300 to 400 secretaries, makes OPA almost unworkable at headquarters.

### Main Trouble

In answering questions from the club, Stockman said that cutting down the top-heavy government agencies, or any other drastic change, can come only from popular demand by the voters of the country. "The trouble is," he said, "everybody has the 'gimmies'."

In closing, Stockman praised Senators Cordon and Morse as being highly intelligent, effective and cooperative. Henry Semon was chairman of the day.

## \$100,000 Fire Razes Eugene Apartment

EUGENE, July 28 (AP)—No plans have been made to rebuild the 40-unit Bartle Court apartment house, razed in a \$100,000 fire Wednesday, the owners said yesterday.

Meanwhile City Manager Deans Seegar planned a meeting with fire, street and police officials to set up a training program for emergencies. Fire Chief W. E. Nussbaum had blamed the big blaze on a manpower shortage.

### 155TH ANNIVERSARY

SALEM, July 28 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell today called attention to the fact that next Saturday, August 4, will be the 155th anniversary of the United States coast guard. Ceremonies and celebrations planned for the day will recognize the part played by the coast guard in the Pacific war, he said.

### Good Deed Daily at 68

I'm 68 and I try to do my good deed daily. So the youngish old man told it as we drove on into the city. Then we asked him—"If you were to go out into eternity this very hour, would all your good deeds blot out even one sin? Would you go out a sinless being? God is sinless, Christ is sinless and so also are the angels in heaven."

Then we went on to say that God is now calling out a people from all nations. A people who believe in Christ for cleansing and for the power of a new life. When you permit your heart to trust in Christ, the new life is on the way. Let your heart believe that Christ has cleansed away all the sins of your lifetime and it is done. From that instant, with sins blotted out, God names you a sinless being. ONE—He now has a new photo of you that shows you sinless and gowned in his own righteousness. TWO—He puts your name in His Book of Life. THREE—He gives you the urge to do His will and to look to Christ for the power. To this man of 68, it was all new that his good deeds would not save him. And from what followed, he must have been turning his heart to Christ. What does your heart say? Do you die sinless in God's sight? Your heart knows.

Would be glad to have a line as to your victory in Christ for this space paid for by a West Slope dairyman.  
**Dean Taylor**  
S. W. McChesney Road, Portland 1, Ore.

## MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

RETURNS HOME  
Arriving in the United States on the Queen Elizabeth, Cpl. Bob Fredrickson has returned



home after two years in England. Wearer of the Presidential Citation and the European ribbon, Fredrickson was an MP with the 8th air force and was stationed out of Cambridge, England. Fredrickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fredrickson of 2028 Reclamation. He is home for a 30-day turlough and will report to Fort Lewis, August 8. From there he will go to Sioux Falls, S. D. Fredrickson entered the army in February, 1943. After graduating from KUHS in 1941, he worked at Hibbs' clothing store.

### ON REPAIR SHIP

Howard Bales, PTR 3/c, aboard the USS Hector in the South Pacific, is on one of the famous navy repair ships. The ship is a floating navy yard which works on ships so that bases are not necessary on some islands for repair work. At one time the Hector had 168 jobs in operation including vessels tied up alongside for repair. Mrs. Howard Bales lives at 4044 Shasta way.

### HOME ON LEAVE

Lowell H. Paup, USN, is home on a 12-day leave from the South Pacific theater visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paup, 5650 Cottage, and his wife and son, who live at 114 Lincoln. Paup has been overseas 15 months and has seen 12 months of almost continuous action. He participated in six major campaigns including Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He will return to Seattle at the expiration of his leave.

### RAIDER PROMOTED

AN ADVANCED FIGHTER BASE IN CHINA.—The promotion from first lieutenant of Capt. Donald I. Klem has been announced by the commanding officer of the Golden Tiger fighting squadron of Randall's raiders, a 14th air force fighter wing. The captain is a flight leader in a P-51 squadron.

### UP IN THE AIR

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Forty boys came to the Burrus brothers farm to go to work detasseling the hybrid corn in the 45-acre tract but supervisors had to work out a problem before they started their job.

### BENEFACITOR DIES

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### DOG GONE, TOO

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## GROUP VIEWS FALL SEEDED GRAIN CROPS

One of the most important fall seeded grain trials, or wheat and barley particularly, viewed at Klamath agriculture experiment station field day, Friday, was of extreme interest to the small group who attended.

A. E. Gross, superintendent of the station, conducted a tour, explaining the trials and results of grain varieties, alfalfa varieties, meadow foxtail, potato-sprouting preventive treatment, and grain trials on lower Klamath lake.

Utah winter barley, planted October 1, 1944, now ready for harvest, showed evidence of a good yield, even on rather poor land. A three-acre field of this barley, seeded October 26, was of particular interest. General forecasts were that this field would yield over 100 bushels of excellent barley.

A field of hymar wheat, seeded October 26, also showed promise of an excellent yield.

Both of these fall-seeded crops were on relatively poor lands that had previously been class 5 lands, incapable of bearing taxes and water charges. These lands have been improved with drainage, sulphur added to the soil, and legume crops, as well as frequent leaching out of salts with water.

## Flashes of Life

### ONE GOOD TURN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Police made a speedy vice raid today.

A patrolman obligingly offered help to a truck driver after a part of his load had fallen in the street. A peep into the truck showed a load of gambling tables.

A vice squad arrived soon after the truck reached its destination. Inside the building the owner wailed:

"Keep away from them walls; the paint ain't dry yet."

### NEW CITY?

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 (AP)—"Ticket to Frisco," the traveler told a Southern Pacific clerk here.

A few minutes after he was back, muttering about war-time help and mistakes.

"I asked for a ticket to Frisco, not Portland, Calif.," he complained, returning the pasteboard. "Lamb's moving to market."

In warmer regions, early potatoes are being dug; irrigated late potatoes are improving and sugar beets thriving. In Umatilla county, harvest of canning peas is ending and some tomatoes are being marketed. Some five-fifths has been pulled.

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The corn is seven to eight feet high and most of the youngsters couldn't reach the tassels to shake off the pollen.

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## Plan West Coast Car Production



Henry J. Kaiser, president Kaiser Corp. (left), and Joseph W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige Corp., on catwalk of Richmond, Calif. shipyard, discuss plans for manufacture on West Coast of small, low-cost car, to be called the "Kaiser."

## Rains Bring Berries; Grain Harvests Delayed

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—Although winter grain harvesting was slightly delayed last week, rains in northwest Oregon helped berries and some late spring grain, the weather bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau's crop-weather survey said most early cane berries have been picked, apples and pears are progressing, and peaches and apricots are on the market. Condition of livestock is good, but pastures are quite dry. Lambs are moving to market.

In warmer regions, early potatoes are being dug; irrigated late potatoes are improving and sugar beets thriving. In Umatilla county, harvest of canning peas is ending and some tomatoes are being marketed. Some five-fifths has been pulled.

Last week's temperatures ranged from Ontario's high of 99 to a 39 low at Madras. Highest precipitation was Portland's 6.0.

## Mex Labor Cut Would Slack '45 Klamath Basin Harvest

A curtailment of Mexican labor for the 1945 harvest will have a serious effect on the Klamath basin area, C. A. Henderson stated, upon receipt of a wire from Oregon State college.

For the past two years Mexicans have been used in large quantities for the harvest of potatoes and onions, and a large number have been requested to help in the crops this fall, the county agent said.

## Subsidies To Raise Lamb Production

CORVALLIS, July 28 (AP)—New subsidies for lamb producers should stimulate heavier shipments of animals to markets, AAA officials and Oregon State college specialists said today.

The state AAA office advised sheepmen to preserve all invoices and receipts from slaughterers in order to obtain subsidy payments. Payments are \$1.50 per hundredweight for 65 to 90 pound lambs, \$2.15 for heavier types and a flat \$1 per hundred for all other classes.

The program, effective August 5, will continue through June 30, 1946, with rates varying from month to month.

## Travel Time Pay Suit Dismissed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Federal district court here has dismissed a test suit of the department of labor's wage-hour division to force payment of travel time in the woods to loggers employed by the Smith Wood Products corporation, Coquille, Ore.

Judge Claude McColloch also denied a government request for an injunction to halt what the department charged a violation of federal wage and hour laws.

The judge said he hesitated to disturb the wage scale because of national wage stabilization policies and thought the issue should wait until "wartime restrictions are removed."

## MOTHER HUBBARD---

(TODAY)

Old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard  
To get herself a soup bone,  
But when she got there  
The cupboard was bare  
So the poor lady had none.

She appealed to the U. S. Gostapo,  
Who informed her to make out reports—  
Forms number 1240 and 1064.  
If they are OK'd by the Super Snoopers,  
She would be advised what to do  
(Within 30 or 60 days.)

"But," complained Mother Hubbard,  
"I have nothing to eat  
"While the U. S. is brimming with meat."  
"That's all right," replied O. P. Andy the specialist,  
"You know, we have to feed starving Europe."  
(Any similarity in names is purely incidental.)

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## JAP NEWSMAN REVEALS NIP YIELD NEAR

MANILA, July 28 (AP)—Starving Japanese troops deep in the northern Luzon mountains were being held to the war under severe discipline by high-ranking officers who intend to fight a delaying action as long as possible, Ken Murayama, former Domei war correspondent, declared today. He recently surrendered to the Americans.

Murayama, who is well known to many pre-war American Far Eastern correspondents, predicted that Japan would surrender within a few weeks and that the decision would be dictated by a naval clique which has been in the ascendancy since the fall of Premier Tojo a year ago.

He told me that thousands of civilians—mostly women and children—had been left to shift for themselves behind the irregular Japanese lines or were starving in barren mountain retreats.

Japanese military police are enforcing discipline throughout the increasingly restless army units. Murayama said he had heard of several recent court-martials for murder, fights and thievery as the bony soldiers battled for what food was available.

Murayama, who was Domei's English-language service director in Shanghai at the time of Pearl Harbor, said the entire Luzon campaign was fought as a holding action in order "to prolong the war and kill as many Americans as possible with the hope of gaining as favorable a peace as possible."

Born in New York 34 years ago, Murayama surrendered to patrols of the 38th division when the Japanese army was in the mountains behind the Wawa dam. When he left Japanese headquarters two weeks ago he said that a Japanese lieutenant general and a major general were acting as commander and chief of staff of remaining forces and that both were directing resistance personally.

He said he thought General Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander-in-chief in the Philippines, still was on Luzon and would remain unless Tokyo ordered him out.

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## Army Camp Joins In 170th Medical Corps Anniversary

Joining the observance of the 170th anniversary of the U. S. army medical division Friday was the group at Camp Tulelake, although no official celebration was held at that post.

The medical department was first organized in 1775 when the 13 colonies were beginning their fight for freedom. At this time there were not more than 200 physicians with medical degrees in the colonies.

The real impetus for organization of the medical department was provided by Dr. Joseph Lowell, surgeon general from 1818 until 1836. He was the eighth surgeon general of the U. S. army and under his leadership, medical and surgical research was encouraged.

The next great step in caring for the wounded was through the efforts of Dr. Jonathan Lettman during the time of the Civil War with the use of ambulances for evacuation of the wounded to hospitals for proper medical attention.

Another great name in medical department history is that of William Crawford Gorgas whose efforts made it possible to control yellow fever through the destruction of the mosquito.

World War II records show that 97 out of every 100 wounded soldiers are saved. Factors responsible are penicillin, sulfa drugs, neurosurgery, plasma and immediate evacuation from the battlefield.

Prior to the war in the Pacific many tropical diseases, with the exception of malaria, were unknown to our troops. Soldiers in the Pacific have become infected with many of these diseases, which early in the campaign were more disabling than Japanese bullets. Many advances have been made in the treatment of these men, as well as control methods in the prevention of the spread of tropical diseases.

Tremendous advances have been made in surgery during the past few years. In World War I the fatality rate was eight per cent—for World War II, the fatality rate is three per cent.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, gives as reasons for the decrease in fatality rate: full use of the most modern developments of medical science, institution of highly efficient measures for the resuscitation of the wounded, the control of shock, early performance of surgery and an efficiently or-

ganized system for safe and speedy evacuation of the wounded.

The battalion aid station, located a few thousand yards behind the frontline, offers the wounded soldier his first real medical attention. It is here that pain is relieved by morphine, bleeding controlled, dressing and splints applied, and shock controlled by administration of whole blood and plasma.

The wounded soldier, after receiving care in the battalion aid station, may be returned to duty or evacuated further behind the lines.

In the evacuation hospital, surgery is performed. Most of the soft tissue wounds are treated not by the primary closure as was formerly done, but now are loosely packed with sterile vaseline gauze and splinted. Penicillin is administered and five to seven days later, after removal of all dead or damaged tissue, the wound is closed.

Soldiers requiring long periods of hospitalization are sent to general hospitals. In the United States, there are eight hospitals designated for plastic surgery, 10 for neurosurgery and five for chest surgery.

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# MEMORANDUM

## SUNDAY JULY 29

Have your bundles of waste paper and boxes of tin cans on your curbing, or at your community salvage depot, before 9:00 a. m. Sunday, July 29.

SHRINERS! 100 Nobles wanted—to give three hours time for the pickup. Be at the Salvage Depot on Market Street by 9:00 a. m. sharp.

**Herald and News**

## BEGINNING MONDAY

Follow the Musical Adventures of DICK and JEANNIE behind the Scenes of a large Radio Network!

STATION KFJI Every MORNING Mon. thru Fri. at 11:00 a. m.

Sponsored by Fluhrer's Klamath's Finest

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