

9000 HARVEST WORKERS ASKED FOR OREGON

CORVALLIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—The state farm labor office today urged war workers whose jobs fold to move into the Oregon harvest.

Nine thousand farm hands—in addition to those already in sight—are needed in Oregon fields during the next two months, reported J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor. "More than that number can easily be absorbed, if they are available," he added.

Mexican nationals now working in the harvest will be returned to their country as fast as American labor is available to replace them, Beck said.

Harvest Needs
Pointing out that farm wages are now at an all-time high, Beck itemized the following harvest needs:

Hops: Willamette valley 5000 hands short for harvest, which will be in full swing next week and continue till late September.

Pears: About 1000 men and women needed for picking and packing in Rogue River valley, where Bartlett harvest is underway and will continue through October 15.

Apples and pears: Five hundred pickers needed in Hood River valley between August 20 and October 30. Additional workers also needed in picking plants.

Potatoes: A thousand families needed in Willamette valley and Umpqua valley from September 10 to October 5.

Potatoes: Five hundred pickers needed in Klamath basin from mid-September to about October 25. About 300 workers needed in Reindom and Prineville areas from October 1 to 30.

All these figures are in addition to workers already expected under contract.

Flashes of Life

TOO WEAK
TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 17 (AP)—A motorist drove into a filling station and exultantly told an attendant to "fill 'er up."

The attendant complied. As the motorist drove away, the full gas tank, unused to the strain, dropped to the pavement.

IT DOESN'T PAY
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17 (AP)—Add notes of silly behavior: A thief broke into a filling station today and took gasoline coupons for 60 gallons.

RENAMED
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP)—"Open Fire" was the name of the newspaper printed aboard the destroyer USS Morris, now in port here, and edited by Ens. J. Richard Nokes, former Portland Oregonian reporter.

When the paper came out Wednesday it had a new name: "Cease Fire."

RECONVERTED
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP)—Somebody is carrying this reconversion thing a little too far, one citizen reported today to police.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Foster said a burglar, evidently feminine, left a complete wardrobe of work clothes—shirt, slacks and shoes—in their home last night. She left with a much snappier outfit, a red and white dress, blouse and suede slippers.

MADE IT OFFICIAL
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)—After three straight nights of V-J celebrations, police were getting a little impatient.

So 300 merry-makers who were dancing in the street in the downtown area were invited to take over the police gymnasium and gratefully complied.

Eugene Blaze Loss Revealed

EUGENE, Aug. 17 (AP)—President R. C. Newbury estimated loss at \$70,000 today after a blaze destroyed much of the Newbury company manufacturing plant on Elmira road just west of Eugene.

Starting in a boiler room, the fire razed nearly all equipment yesterday, leaving only the planer shed, machine shop and office storeroom. The factory was under government contract to produce lumber, handles, and venetian blinds.

The plant was partially insured. Newbury announced no decision on rebuilding.

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY
9:00 until 1:00

ARMORY
MUSIC BY
BALDY'S BAND

Coming—Aug. 28
RAY HERBECK
and His Orchestra

Radar Secrets Announced



Arrow points to a bulbous radar antenna housing on the wing of a Navy Gruman Hellcat spotted on the flight deck of a carrier. First used in detections of surface objects in the near-distance under conditions of poor visibility, radar's range was quickly extended to provide long-range detection of airborne as well as surface objects. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

Nazi Prisoners Held By Reds For Forced Labor

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Russia has declined to discuss the fate of hundreds of thousands of German prisoners in her hands.

Disclosed today by a high official, this development of the Potsdam conference has disrupted attempts to reach an allied agreement for the systematic return of captured Germans to civil life in all parts of Germany.

American occupation forces have proceeded on schedule to screen and release prisoners not held for war crimes. But so far as this country's representatives have been able to learn, Russia has released few, if any, of the men it holds.

The supposition in official quarters here is that the Russians already have put many of these prisoners to work in rebuilding factories and cities devastated by the German invaders.

The Russians long ago made known their intention of utilizing forced labor for reconstruction. It was one of the major problems discussed at Yalta by

the late President Roosevelt, former Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin.

The Soviets were represented as contending that German civilians, as well as prisoners, who fell under control of the Russian armies should be pressed into service.

While the Americans apparently expressed opposition to the use of what has been called in this country "slave labor," the Russians reportedly argued that a decimated German industry could not employ all available German manpower, hence it should be used by the victor countries.

There were reports that large numbers of civilians had been transported from Poland and other soviet-occupied areas to Russia to work in factories, on farms, in the mines and on reconstruction projects.

Some Americans who visited the Russian-occupied zone in Germany reported seeing few 18 to 45 year old males there. Many of these, however, may have fled to other portions of Germany as the soviet armies advanced toward Berlin.

STATE HIGHWAY PLAN AWAITS GREEN LIGHT

SALEM, Aug. 17 (AP)—Oregon's postwar highway program, to cost \$12,000,000 a year for three years, will be ready to start by the time congress gives the green light, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said today.

Baldock said he expects congress to start the program a few days after it reconvenes September 4, so that the first Oregon contracts could be let in November. He hopes to let contracts at the rate of \$2,500,000 a month for the first five months, so that construction might be in full swing by next spring, when unemployment probably will be nearing its peak.

Baldock said he has had difficulty preparing the program because many of his draftsmen have left for military service and higher-paying jobs. He will work the draftsmen overtime in order to have the projects ready for the November contract letting.

Inquest Scheduled In Logger's Death

EUGENE, Aug. 17 (AP)—The death of George William Robinson, logger, injured in a fight August 5, will be investigated at a coroner's inquest, District Attorney William S. Fort said today.

Robinson, 61, was involved in an altercation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crump, Cabin City, said Detective Sgt. Ted Brown. Police attributed the logger's death yesterday to a fractured skull.

Photo Finishing
DEVELOPING
ENLARGING
PRINTING

Underwood's
PHOTO SERVICE
211 Underwood Bldg.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The commerce department today invited bids on more surplus property. The item: 74,998 new, silver-plated, oyster forks.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Insure your growing grain and hay now! See or phone Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St. Phone 6060.

ITCH OF MINOR SKIN TROUBLES
Relieve itching smarting of simple skin rashes and ease torturing chafe soreness with Mezzana, the medicated powder.

ADM. NIMITZ NAMES PACIFIC FLEET VESSELS

GUAM, Aug. 17 (AP)—Admiral Nimitz yesterday proudly named 105 of America's newest and fastest warships and 28 British vessels forming the powerful allied Pacific fleet which helped push Japan over the brink of defeat with continuing naval blows in the final weeks of war.

The American vessels, operating as the third fleet from July 10 to August 15, were joined by the British men-of-war on July 15.

Tells Full Strength
The special communique identified for the first time the full strength of Admiral Halsey's task force 38, a powerful striking arm that packed a wallop of more than 1,000,000 tons of fighting steel.

The mighty concentration of American and British warships destroyed or damaged more than 1500 Japanese planes and nearly 1000 ships and small Japanese craft.

In the 37 day span of operations it struck Japan from the air on fourteen separate days and pulverized land targets with seven n a v a 1 bombardments. Only a single ship—a light American unit—was damaged.

Armada Roster
The roster of the mighty armada included eight American and one British battleship; 16 American and four British aircraft carriers; 19 American and seven British cruisers; 62 American and 17 British destroyers.

Attached to Nimitz' honor roll was a statement of high praise for the hard working service forces which carried the supplies of war across thousands of miles of ocean and delivered them at sea to the fuel and ammunition-consuming fighting ships.

Robinson Opposes Road Abandonment

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 17 (AP)—Any move to abandon the Alaska highway would meet strong opposition, according to J. W. Robinson of Utah, chairman of the U. S. house of representatives road committee.

"I have been over the highway. As far as I am concerned, and I believe that view is shared by other members of the party, I would strongly be opposed to any abandonment of the highway," Robinson said.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Creed and Pursue

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
925 High Phone 3334

Three Killed In Fatal V-J Shooting In Idaho

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 17 (AP)—A tavern argument during V-J Day celebration ended with the fatal shooting of three men in the isolated logging community of Herrick Wednesday, Sheriff A. J. McPhail said.

Czeke Turner, 56, "went berserk," the sheriff said, and killed Al Timmel, tavern operator, and Henry Hibbeln, a tavern customer. Turner then was killed by Timmel's brother, Fred.

McPhail said Turner and his wife were at Timmel's tavern when the argument developed. Mrs. Turner later went to bed at the home of Mrs. Fred Timmel and Turner left in his car.

The car overturned in a ditch and Turner returned to the tavern with a .30 calibre rifle. "I'm going to get the bunch of you," he said, then shot Timmel through the heart, according to the officer. Hibbeln stood up and Turner shot him through the heart also, following him as he fell and firing twice more.

Turner headed across the street to Fred Timmel's home where Fred, warned by a woman from the tavern, was waiting

with a .32 calibre rifle. When Turner appeared, Timmel, who was upstairs, told him to remain downstairs. Instead Turner began climbing, raising his rifle, "so Timmel shot him through the heart," the sheriff related.

Fred Timmel was not held and there will be no inquest, McPhail said, since Turner's death "obviously was justifiable homicide."

Fluhrer's

For Your Afternoon Snacks and Lunches

We always feature a nice assortment of cake doughnuts. These always hit the spot with both young and old. So always keep some handy for your unexpected guests.

When placing your order be sure to include some of our delicious pastries and rolls.

Fluhrer's **KLAMATH'S FINEST**

Are You Sending Your Whole Child To School?

83% of ALL KNOWLEDGE Comes To Us THROUGH THE AID OF VISION!

7 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Sid G. Niles
Dr. Sid G. Niles Jr.
Dr. O. J. Niles
Dr. O. J. Niles (Capt. U. S. Army)
Dr. D. R. Haylor
Dr. R. P. Alexander
Dr. T. B. Muthollond
Dr. G. F. Hopkins

Will your child get his full share of this knowledge? To make certain before the rush of school days, bring your child in for an honest, competent, helpful eye examination by capable, experienced, registered optometrists using the Columbian system.

NO CHARGE FOR EYE EXAMINATION

Dr. Sid G. Niles COLUMBIAN OPTICAL
Ph. 7121

SINCE 1905 • EXCLUSIVELY OPTICAL
PORTLAND, 611 S. W. 6th • T.W. STORES • KLAMATH FALLS, 330 MAIN
THAT DEPENDABLE COLUMBIAN SERVICE

Friday, Aug. 17, 1945 HERALD AND NEWS—SEVEN

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Boys' and Girls' **All-Wool Sweaters**
Sizes 4 to 12 years
\$1.69 to \$4.50

Good assortment of coat and slip-on, short and long-sleeve sweaters in medium and heavyweight types. All colors and patterns.

Boys' **Sanforized Cotton and Part Wool Pants**
Sizes 3 to 16 years.
\$1.98 to \$3.98

Made of heavyweight, tough wearing herringbones—in dark colors for practical school wear. Brown, gray and black.

Girls' **All-Wool Skirts**
Sizes 4 to 16 years
\$1.98 to \$5.95

Plaids and plain in the various style pleats—some with suspenders. Light and dark shades.

Margaret O'Brien Hats
In New Fall Felts
\$1.89 to \$2.98

Dressy hats, beanies and bonnets in lovely little styles—with lots of class and originality. Exclusive at Moe's.

Boys' Fall **Jackets**
\$3.50 to \$16.95

All leather, part-leather, all-wool and part-wool styles—in zipper and button fronts. Melton and dressy types to choose from.

Boys' and Girls' **Polo Shirts**
Sizes 2 to 8 years
89¢ to \$1.59

Stripes, two-tone and plain colors, in short and long sleeves. Light and dark shades.

We Close Daily At 6 o'Clock

Moe's