

ALLIES TO OCCUPY TOKYO SOON

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather News

August 21, 1945
 Max. (August 20) 85 Min. 55
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00
 Stream year to date 13.28
 Normal 12.33 Last year 10.82
 Forecast: Clear Wednesday

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 AFTER a long and busy day in the small holdings, guided and enlightened by what with us would be the county agent, this writer gets back to the hotel (not called the Something-or-other Arms, but rural and typical enough), again too late to get in without beating on the door and raising a general neighborhood disturbance, and retires.

Some time the next morning, there is a knock on the door. A maid enters, bearing tea, which she places on a table beside the bed. She pulls back the curtains, tidies up the room a bit and departs after a cheery word of greeting to make sure you're awake.

THIS writer, unaccustomed as an American to such early morning goings-on, then thrusts a cautious head out from under the covers, casts a wary eye about to see if the coast is clear and puts out a tentative hand toward the tea.

It's HOT. An exploratory sip discloses that it is GOOD.

SO, knowing that he is safe within four solid walls through which no rival American could see, even if one were present in this general area and spying around, he finally pulls up the pillows behind his back, sits up and disposes of the covers in a comfortable manner (there is no heat in the room and it's a chilly, foggy English morning) and proceeds to put the tea away where it will do the most good.

YOU'D be surprised at the good it does. Its hearty flavor and its cheering warmth chase away the gremlins and by the time the cup is empty you have the strength to pater down the hall with your towel over your arm and face the strange plumbing in the bathroom.

By the time your bath is drawn you feel the impulse to burst into song. This business of English tea has its points.

BATHED, dressed and shaved, one heads for the dining room.

Tea again. The coffee habit, which is spreading so rapidly in London and wherever U. S. troops have been based for a long time, hasn't hit this part of the Midlands. But English tea is easy to take.

Food soon arrives—and it is FOOD! Holy mother of pearl! Look at that lump of butter! It would choke a giraffe.

And the bacon! It is cut with a KNIFE, not shaved with a razor. And real toast, with butter enough to soak it down properly.

There are no eggs—eggs are like hens' teeth everywhere here—but the luscious bacon slices curl around one of these bite-size English war tomatoes, stewed and with a goodish sauce over it.

THE strange, off-this-world part of it is that it all TASTES like food. In war-ravaged London, eaten out of house and home (Continued on Page Two)

BOND CASHING DROPS BACK TO NORMAL HERE

Spurt, Noted Late In Last Week, Subsides; Business Active

War bond redemption took a sudden spurt in this area right after Japan's surrender and the spread of the lumber strike, but it has leveled off now to about normal, it was learned in a survey of the bond-issuing and bond-cashing agencies today.

Business generally has been most active since surrender, especially in food and other lines in which rationing restrictions were lifted. In some food lines, notably dairy products, there has been a small boom, attributed in part to better public feeling over the return of peace.

While it is estimated the strike is costing workers upwards of \$20,000 a day, its effect on business has not been serious as yet, due possibly to the counter-effect of war's end. The figure of \$20,000 a day is based on 2250 idle workers, at an average of \$1.25 per hour, as reported by the Western Pine association. Some workers are now earning in other jobs.

Bond issuing agencies report that there has been a rise in the total number of persons cashing bonds, but not in the total volume of bonds cashed.

One agency reported most active bond-cashing sessions last Friday and Saturday. Many of the people who brought in their bonds mentioned the strike, and others said they thought war bonds might be frozen now that the war is over. There has been no official hint of anything of that kind.

Blue Point Relief
 One grocery firm reported a big increase in canned fruit and (Continued on Page Two)

Spot Fires Now Under Control

With no forecast of lightning storms, foresters breathed easier Tuesday after several days of battling small spot fires set by lightning.

In the Klamath Forest Protective area, only one small fire had sprung up since Monday and it was quickly put under control. It was situated near Weyerhaeuser camp 4. All other fires started by Sunday's storm were out Tuesday.

One new fire had sprung up in the Swan Lake district as an aftermath of the Sunday storm in the Klamath Indian reservation area but it was under control today. All other fires on the reservation have been put out or are under control.



Members of 16-man Jap surrender arrangement delegation file out of C-54 transport on arrival at Manila from Ie Shima. Col. Leo Dawson, U. S. field commander, is leading party followed by Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, vice chief Jap imperial staff. Others unidentified. (AP wirephoto from signal corps via radio from Manila)

Government Gives Go-Ahead Signal For Manufacture Of Radios, Refrigerators; Davis Considers Pay Increase Results

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—American industry today poured through the door—opened by the government—into the promised land of full production for peace.

The government last night tossed off 210 wartime controls on industry. Some 123 remain.

YANK TEAM FREES DOOLITTLE'S MEN

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (AP)—The office of strategic services announced today that four members of General Doolittle's first mission over Tokyo were released from a prison camp at Peiping.

The names will not be disclosed until relatives have been notified.

Japanese propagandists, apparently intending to intimidate American fliers, announced that some of the Doolittle fliers who had taken off from the carrier Hornet and bombed the homeland were put to death.

Four Released
 The four were released through the efforts of a humanitarian team which parachuted at Peiping, it was announced.

A radio message from the team received in Chungking today said the men were now quartered in the Grand Hotel de Pekin and were receiving the best care possible.

One is in such serious condition from beri beri that he was unable to travel by air, but he was reported receiving "supportive" medical care. The Japanese had charged the four men with murder.

It was on April 18, 1942, that Doolittle's fliers electrified the (Continued on Page Two)

Most of them, too, soon will be lopped off.

Green Light Flashes
 The action gives an official—all full-go-ahead on manufacture of things like radios, refrigerators, trucks.

This doesn't mean there'll be enough of them for everyone in a short while. That takes time.

Production Plans
 Here's the story on production: WPB tossed out controls on making:

Metal furniture, photographic film, storage batteries, electric fans, motorcycles, shipping containers, caskets, construction machinery, machine tools, oil burning equipment, electric ranges, paper cups, stoves.

WPB still has a limit on the number of automobiles which can be produced this year, but WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
 Lloyd H. Ryser, T/4, 502 Plum, Klamath Falls, Arrives on James Hoban due in New York on August 21.

Eldred M. Lee, Cpl., Lakeview, Arrives on Queen Mary due at New York August 22.

James J. Noonan, PFC., Merrill, Arrived on General Black due at Boston August 19.

this, too, will go out the window shortly.

Krug said the question of whether new cars will be delivered with spare tires still is being discussed.

And he said producers of consumer "durable" goods—like (Continued on Page Two)

FIRST KLAMATH U. S. COURT CONVENES

Klamath's first federal court trial opened here this morning with Federal Judge James Alger Fee presiding.

The first case to be tried is the U. S. vs. Charles James Brice of Fort Klamath, who was indicted on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen U. S. property which consisted of 20 cases of ham, 10 cases of bacon, and four cases of butter, which had allegedly been stolen by another person from the Marine Barracks.

Edward B. Twining, assistant U. S. attorney from Portland, is prosecuting the case and Otto J. Frohman, Medford attorney, and Harry Boivin are representing Brice.

Jury selection in the case began at 10 a. m., today.

Friday's Case
 A land condemnation case is on the docket for Friday which involves the U. S. vs. School District No. 1 of Klamath county, et al.

The land in question is to be used by the government for a federal housing project and the sum of \$8250 was offered by the government for the desired land. The school district involved, however, set the price at \$15,000. The purpose of the court will be to determine the true value of the property involved.

Wilson S. Wiley will act for (Continued on Page Two)

LUMBER WAGE ISSUES LEFT TO INDUSTRY

WLB Indicates It Will Step Out Of West Coast Dispute

While Klamath's lumber strike situation appeared to be stalemated today on the union shop issue, a WLB official in Washington D. C., indicated that the WLB is going to let the west coast lumber industry settle its own problems.

George W. Taylor, WLB chairman, said at a hearing in Washington that the long dispute over 130,000 west coast lumber workers' wages would provide the first test of peacetime labor-management bargaining. The indicated intention of WLB to stay out of dispute settlement may mean that there will be little government action in the Klamath strike, it was believed.

This was in line with the board's new policy to take government out of labor relations, he said at the opening of a hearing in the dispute, some phases of which date back 18 months.

Production Fears
 Claude Ballard, international president of the CIO Woodworkers union, and Jerry Simpson, representative of the national labor bureau, urged the board to issue an order. They insisted that further delay by negotiation would hamper production sorely needed for reconversion to peacetime economy.

The AFL Carpenters union took a different position than that of the CIO, recommending that the case be returned to the parties for negotiation. Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the Northwest council of Carpenters union, said the ultimate settlement would depend on ability of the parties "to see into the future."

Kenneth Smith of San Francisco (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL

National League

| | R | H | E |
|-----------|---|----|---|
| St. Louis | 8 | 13 | 0 |
| Boston | 4 | 12 | 6 |

Barrett and Ode; Hutchings, Hendrickson (2) Singleton (8) and Masi.

| | R | H | E |
|----------|---|----|---|
| Chicago | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 12 | 1 |

Ruffing and Gillespie, Williams (9); Brewer, Adams (8) and Klutz.

| | R | H | E |
|------------|----|----|---|
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 18 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 8 | 2 |

Gables and Lopez; Gregg, King (1) Lombardi (6) and Sandlock.

American League

| | R | H | E |
|--------------|---|----|---|
| Philadelphia | 7 | 17 | 1 |
| Detroit | 6 | 14 | 1 |

Newsom, Berry (7) and Rosar; Benton, Caster (7) Houtteman (9) Tobin (11) and Swift, Richards (7).

| | R | H | E |
|----------|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 5 | 1 |

Ruffing and Garbarik; Lee, Johnson (9) and Tresh.

| | R | H | E |
|------------|----|----|---|
| Washington | 11 | 15 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 13 | 2 |

Haefer, Ullrich (7) Pieretti (8) and Ferrell; Klieman, Salvenson (5) Hoag (7) Reynolds (9) and Hayes.

Japs Announce Landing Plans; M'Arthur Silent

MANILA, Aug. 21 (AP)—Landing of allied occupation forces in Japan will begin Sunday around metropolitan Tokyo and in the Chiba, Kanagawa, Yamanashi and Shizuoka prefectures, Japanese imperial headquarters and the imperial government announced today in a joint communique.

General MacArthur's headquarters continued silent as to occupation plans. Exact units and landing plans for ground forces will not be announced until after the occupation. It was known, however, that every branch of the American armed services would be represented.

Coverage for Troops
 Virtually all of the hundreds of transport planes throughout the Pacific will be used to transport the first landing troops and MacArthur and many of his key staff personnel to Japan. They will be covered by every type of aircraft, possibly including the giant B-29s.

The communique broadcast by Domei news agency appealed to all Japanese people to "remain calm and continue their business as usual." It specified an area from which imperial troops will be withdrawn immediately "to avoid any strife arising from this landing."

Earlier, the information ministry had announced that the first occupation troops would be airborne, landing at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo. The airborne landings will be followed on Tuesday, August 28, with "further landings from warships and transports in the Yokosuka area," the ministry said.

Joint Communique
 The joint communique said that in the area from which imperial troops are withdrawn (Continued on Page Two)

HEUVEL FREED FROM JAIL ON \$21,000 BAIL

Earl Heuvel, former Klamath Falls police chief who has been held in the Klamath county jail on four morals charges, was released this morning upon posting of \$21,000 cash bail.

A cashier's check in that sum on the U. S. National bank of Portland was received yesterday by Sheriff Lloyd Low and turned over to County Clerk Charles F. DeLap.

Release Ordered
 Word was received this morning from Judge Arlie G. Walker, Yamhill county, ordering the release of Heuvel on bail. Walker was assigned to the cases by Harry H. Belt, chief justice of the state supreme court, after Judge David R. Vandenberg, Klamath county, had disqualified himself and an affidavit of prejudice had been filed by Defense Attorney Herbert Welch against Judge Charles Combs, Lake county.

Walker was contacted yesterday and informed DeLap to forward the order of release on bail to McMinnville, Yamhill county seat, and he would sign the necessary papers. The order was sent last night.

The check was mailed here by Joseph Van-Hoomissen, Portland (Continued on Page Two)

JAP TROOPS FIGHT ON BURMA FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Japanese troops continued to fight all along the 300-mile Burma front today as Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten awaited a reply to his radio message directing the Japanese Southeast Asia commander to send surrender envoys to Rangoon by Thursday.

Mountbatten, allied commander in Southeast Asia, directed his broadcast yesterday to Field Marshal Count Juichi Teruchi, commander of the Japanese southern army, and advised him that the Japanese envoys should be empowered to arrange for complete land, sea and air surrender in the theater.

Is Message
 The Japanese radio at Saigon in a message to Mountbatten recorded by the FCC said Teruchi (Continued on Page Two)

Italy And Austria Get UNRRA Aid

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Delegates to the third UNRRA conference today approved the controversial U. S.-backed proposal to send aid to Italy and Austria with the only opposing vote coming from Yugoslavia.

Russia previously had indicated objections to helping Italy and it was understood that the change in the soviet position was due to a reported committal promise in which aid was assured for the Ukraine and White Russia.

Problem Of Postwar Jobs For Veterans Considered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, said today that many veterans will not be content to return to their prewar jobs.

They will prefer, he said, to apply what they learned in the service to qualify for better positions—but whether the so-called full employment bill would be the answer to the problem he declined to say.

Declines Comment
 The veterans' head declined to commit himself on whether the measure would be desirable from an economic or political point of view or whether he considered it in accord with President Truman's financial program.

Declaring that his administration would do all it could to help the returning veteran, especially in education, Bradley testified that any condition assuring more or less continuous work would have decided effects on veterans and the veterans administration.

In those circumstances, he said, fewer would apply for unemployment, educational and vocational training benefits under the GI bill of rights. He said experience showed that many veterans with partial disability would not claim compensation as long as they were gainfully employed. With work available, he predicted the number of former service men seeking domiciliary care in veterans facilities would decrease.

Main Question
 Omar B. Ketchum, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the committee the question uppermost in the minds of the servicemen and women "is whether they will return to gainful satisfaction (Continued on Page Two)

Jap Newspapers Outline Future Political Plans

By The Associated Press
 The Japanese were told today by two of their most powerful officials, their future political activity must follow a path midway between past "power politics" and contemptuous "currying of favor" with the allies.

The people also were told, for the first time, the mikado had sent surrender emissaries to General MacArthur's headquarters in Manila. The disclosure was made in an imperial announcement of the return of Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe's party to Tokyo. The announcements invariably are made public.

Article Warns
 The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi in an article entitled "Be Prepared To Face Cold Facts," said that Japan's affairs in the future will be ruled by the "one-sided voice" of the allies, and that "even if Japan's wishes are over-ruled, she cannot make a single complaint."

The article explained that "unconditional surrender means the defeated nation accepts all of the conqueror's terms."

"We must quietly realize the tragedy that Japan has been stripped bare and must begin anew," Mainichi concluded.

Bomb Pictures
 Mainichi carried on its front page pictures of the devastation caused by the second atomic bomb at Nagasaki, important southeastern Kyushu naval staging base. Radio Tokyo reported one showed "the center of the once thriving city has been turned into a vast devastation

with nothing left except rubble as far as the eyes could see."

Dead City
 "Nagasaki is now a dead city, all areas being literally razed to the ground. Only a few buildings (Continued on Page Two)



JUANITA OLSON
 Leading in the queen contest for the Lakeview Round-Up is Juanita Olson with a total of 38,000 votes. Betty Pardue has 33,700 votes while Nola May Harvey is in third place with 24,600. Other candidates, in the order of their standing,



BETTY PARDUE



EVA MAE MEAKER



NOLA MAY HARVEY



HELEN ELDER



BETTY LANTZ

are Eva Marie Meaker, Helen Elder and Betty Lantz. Four Saturday night dances have been held at which time the votes of the various candidates were counted. The winning contestant will be announced at the dance scheduled for Saturday, August 29. The queen and her court will rule at the Lakeview Round-Up on September 1, 2 and 3.