

# WORK STOPPAGE SPREADS TO 3RD PLUMBING SHOP

(Continued From Page One)

has been called in by these three shop owners and is expected to arrive in Klamath Falls this week.

**WLB Advises**  
The WLB further advised the master plumbers involved in the wage dispute that it would be necessary for a joint application to be made by the local union and master plumbers to the wage adjustment division before any action could be taken on the pay demand. A meeting was held last night between the companies and union representatives, but no agreement toward a settlement of the strike was reached, company officials stated.

**Shops Still Open**  
These three shops are open to the public ready to supply any fittings or material desired and to take care of any emergency repair jobs which require immediate attention, master plumbers declared, although no journeyman plumbers are on the job at the struck companies.

Four plumbing concerns in this area which have agreed to the wage boost are the Stars Plumbing company, Leib Plumbing company and the Patton Plumbing company, all in Klamath Falls, and the Means Plumbing company in Tulelake.

## EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

which isn't to be wondered at, for the GI overlooks few bets and here was too good a chance to be missed. But even at that it was noticeable that the PRETTIER girls got the bulk of the kissing. Your American GI is a person of considerable discrimination, and even in this great moment he didn't so far lose his balance as to kiss any homely ones if a good looker was within reach.

But in general the news was received with astounding restraint—even with APATHY. It doesn't seem right. Everyone is talking about it, wondering why—including some of the GIs themselves. Even they can't wholly understand their lack of hat-throwing impulses.

**A BORED-LOOKING** infantryman, his chest covered with ribbons that bristle with battle stars, draped in a chair and reading the Stars and Stripes extra, offers a possible reason.  
A Red Cross girl, unable herself to lay hands on a paper (they sold literally like hot cakes on a frosty morning) leans over his shoulder to read the story. The GI tells her in a cynical voice: "Don't strain yourself lady; it ain't official yet."

That reminds you that news of the German surrender came here in dribs, printed but promptly denied. There were rumors and rumors days before the final and official news that the nazis had thrown in the sponge. From the beginning of these rumors until the final cease fire orders plenty of men die.

This time they're taking no chances.

The first news came along early in the afternoon. As already stated, there were few flickers of celebration. In Montparnasse, if anywhere, a celebration would have been staged. Place Pigalle was no noisier, no rowdier, that night than any other night. (GIs call Place Pigalle Pig Alley.)  
It all seems quite out of character. Someone (a signal corps lieutenant who has been through all the European fighting) suggests that maybe war has been going on so long that it has become a way of life and we are bluffed a little by the imminent prospect of its end and the possibility of adapting ourselves to peace as a way of life.  
Maybe so. Anyway, the announcement created no more than a ripple in Paris.

At first, prices here scare the pants off you. Then you remember that they are quoted in francs, worth two cents. Even at that, though, they are high—much higher than in London, where prices, everything considered, are higher than in the States.

All money here, clear down to two franc notes, is in currency and you get to carrying around a wad of bills that bulges your pocket out of shape. There are all kinds and shapes of francs, old currency and new currency. There is still some allied invasion currency loose, although it has been called in a nice, new 1000-franc note and for a brief moment you have that warm, glowing feeling of great wealth. Then you remember that it is worth \$20 and your vision fades. There are a few one and two franc pieces made of aluminum. They're highly unsatisfactory, for they won't clink in the pocket.

**PORTLAND'S POSER**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 (P)—Portland is trying to decide what to do with its 58 air raid sirens, which are now being taken down. Possible uses: fire alarms in rural areas (one has already been lent to a rural sawmill for that purpose); sale as junk.

Dogs have been domesticated for at least 7000 years.

## Laborer Hurt When Run Over By Truck

Earl F. Jurgens, 34, was injured Tuesday 45 miles north of Klamath Falls on The Dalles-California highway when he was run over by a truck driven by Raymond Kolb, 20.

Jurgens was standing on the end of a spreader box dumping a load of gravel when he slipped and fell under the rear wheel of the truck, which was backing up while spreading gravel. The wheel ran over Jurgens before the driver could stop, according to an accident report.

The extent of Jurgens' injuries was not known.

## CLAIMS OF JOBLESS HIT RECORD MARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)—Unemployment compensation claims hit the highest mark in history last week—596,458 initial claims—Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the social security board told the senate finance committee today.

That was more than 50 per cent higher than in any previous week since the war began, he testified, and about 11 times the number received in the various states for the week prior to Japan's surrender.

Altmeyer told the committee he is "100 per cent in favor of the objectives of the legislation it is considering to bring the payments to jobless up to a national maximum of \$25 a week for 26 weeks through additional federal grants.

Altmeyer told the senators that unemployment compensation claims of all kinds, including waiting period and compensable claims, reached a total of 960,913 last week, or three times as high as the total for the week ending August 11.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder gave his endorsement to establishments of a national unemployment compensation standard.

## WAR NOT OVER YET, SAYS CLUB SPEAKER

"The war isn't over yet," said Earl Reynolds, western division assistant manager for the United States chamber of commerce, in a talk to the Kiwanis club today.

Reynolds, former Klamath chamber of commerce secretary, pointed out that large numbers of men will be held in the armed services for a long time and there will be many other wartime conditions that will change slowly to peacetime status.

He cautioned business men against joining in a demand for too deep a cut in taxes, pointing out that there is a huge national debt that must be paid and that it is better to pay high taxes in a period of high prices. He urged continuation of government bond purchases to ward off inflation.

Reynolds pointed to various factors which he said would tend to prevent an immediate unemployment problem. He said he believes President Truman will favor a policy that permits private enterprise to meet the employment problem if at all possible.

Reynolds was introduced by Percy Murray.

## Sunday Begins New Ration Era—More Meat, Butter, Cheese For Red Points

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)—Red points will buy about 28 per cent more meat, 50 per cent more cheese, and 25 per cent more butter and margarine beginning Sunday.

Only in the case of fats and oils is the situation tighter than in August, Bowles reported. And he added there is no indication of an early improvement there.

**More Meat**  
Estimating the average decrease in the point value of meats at about 28 per cent, the OPA chief said both housewives and restaurants will be able to buy more meat than at any time since last March.

He asserted, however, that the situation still does not permit the end of meat rationing. "Because supplies continue to be tight in many places over the

## FRESHMAN DAY SET FOR FRIDAY

The annual pre-school Freshman Day will be held in the Klamath Union high school auditorium at 1:30 Friday, August 31. The object of this meeting is to acquaint members of the entering class with the school activities, traditions and requirements. Opportunity will be given for the freshmen to familiarize themselves with the high school plant and ask questions in regard to class schedules and other school procedures.

Members of the faculty as well as student body officers and other student leaders will assist in the program. Although attendance is voluntary, it is hoped all freshmen will attend. School buses will operate on the following schedule for those living outside the city limits.

**North and Lakeshore:** Bus will leave Shady Pine at 12:45 p. m., and go south through Pelican City and Shippington to Fremont bridge and out Lakeshore drive to Geary's ranch.

**West:** Bus will leave Weyerhaeuser hotel at 1 p. m. and go to the high school.

**South and east:** Bus will go out Summers lane at 1 p. m. to Anderson's corner across to Altamont drive to South Sixth and to the high school. Another bus will go out Shasta way at 1 p. m. to Madison to So. 6th and to the high school while a third bus will go out Hope street at 1 p. m. to Hilyard avenue to Walton drive to Homedale road to So. 6th and to the high school.

## Cordon To Visit Klamath Monday

U. S. Senator Cordon will make a flying visit to Klamath Falls and Lakeview next Monday.

Accompanied by State Senator Marshall Cornett, the national legislator will come here by navy plane. After a brief stop, he will go on to Lakeview, and will return to Portland that day.

## UNBURIED METEORITES

Some of the largest known meteorites fall to earth without burying themselves. Meteors approaching the earth from behind, as seen through space, strike with diminished force.

country" He would not guess when the end might come.

**Steaks Down**  
Steaks and roasts will be down from 2 to 3 points a pound; hamburger, 2 and lamb and veal, 1 to 3 points. Pork steaks, chops and roasts go down 1 to 2 points; all bacon 2 points and spareribs drop 3 points.

Most meats that now have a value of 2 to 3 points go down 1 point.

**Butter, Cut**  
Creamery butter, as unofficially announced earlier, will cost 12 points. This decrease of 4 makes its point value the lowest since May, 1944, and only half the value it commanded until mid-July. Margarine also goes down from 14 to 12 points.

Points for all kinds of rationed cheese were cut in half.

## MacArthur Lands On 'Sacred Isles'

(Continued From Page One)

by the ready, but silent, guns of an allied war fleet anchored in Tokyo bay and swarms of planes ranging from fighters to Superforts.

In a coordinated mercy operation, four ships began evacuating the first of 36,000 prisoners of war in Japan, including 8000 Americans. Simultaneously, 134 Superforts parachuted 536 tons of supplies to internment camps that won't be reached for days, or possibly weeks, by occupation forces.

Today's initial occupation by 18,150 armed Americans and British will be followed by major occupation forces—the sixth and eighth armies, which helped MacArthur fulfill his pledge to return to Manila.

**Sweetest Music**  
MacArthur called the cheers and music which greeted him "the sweetest music I ever heard."

"From Melbourne to Tokyo was a long road," MacArthur said before leaving for Yokohama to set up his headquarters. "It has been a long hard road. But this looks like the pay-off."

"The surrender plans are going splendidly and completely according to prearrangement."

**Jap Appearances**  
"The Japs seem to be offering us complete good faith and there is every hope for success in the capitulation and that it will continue without friction and without unnecessary bloodshed."

Admiral Nimitz, who watched the landings in Tokyo bay from his flagship South Dakota, also noted the peacefulness of the occupation.

"I think," he said, "it was because of the emperor."

## "TIGER" TO SURRENDER

MANILA, Aug. 30 (P)—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in chief in the Philippines campaign, is scheduled to formally surrender September 3 at Baguio to Maj. Gen. E. H. Levy, deputy commander and chief of staff for Lt. Gen. W. D. Styler, commanding general of army forces in the Western Pacific.

## CARD OF THANKS

Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Furber and family.

## ALL U. S. BLAMED FOR PEARL HARBOR

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Roosevelt was vilified for preparedness statements.

So, he said, the country was as much to blame as any individual.

The president acknowledged that he had made a statement about Pearl Harbor while he was in the senate. In a magazine article last fall, Mr. Truman had said the army and navy commanders at the Pacific bastion were not on speaking terms.

A reporter reminded him of that today.

Grinning, Mr. Truman remarked that things come back to haunt you.

The army and navy were ready today to close the books on Pearl Harbor. But congress kept the furor over America's greatest naval disaster going with demands for courts martial and more inside information.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military committee remained silent pending talks with war department officials.

But Chairman May (D-Ky.) joined a couple of republican members of the house military committee in clamoring for a military trial to fix responsibility for what happened December 7, 1941, when Japan destroyed or crippled a major segment of the Pacific fleet.

Some legislators too renewed their clamor for merging the army and navy into a single department of national defense.

"Top secret" labels were pulled yesterday from findings of special army and navy boards of inquiry into Pearl Harbor and accompanying reports by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet.

One or another of the reports pointed accusing fingers at half a dozen men in high position, including Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

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## PELICAN WEDNESDAY

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## BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	R. H. E.
New York	1 1 0
Ferris and Holm, Stelner (D); Bevens and Robinson.	7 7 1

Cleveland	R. H. E.
Chicago	4 10 0
Center, Salvesson (5) Killeman (7) and Hayes; Grove, Papish (D) and Tresh.	4 11 0

The game called by agreement 9th inning to permit Cleveland to catch train.

## Ships Damaged In Portland's Costliest Fire

(Continued From Page One)

Some time ago. The Kaiser yard was built in 1941.

**Famous Yard**  
The yard, which set world production records by turning out ships assembly belt fashion, launched its 452nd vessel only yesterday.

It was scheduled to launch its final ship, the 455th, on September 8, and to complete deliveries by mid-October.

The blaze is the most costly ever to occur in Portland—far worse than the \$2,500,000 Iron Fireman Manufacturing company fire of 1944.

Officials said the troopships would be completed at the Kaiser company terminal here and the Victory ships at Swan Island yard, with Oregon shipbuilding crews doing the work.

## SGT. DIETER'S DEATH ON DAY OF RAID TOLD

(Continued From Page One)

Frank, and doubted the value of the report at the time.

Offsetting this was a report of an American who had been a prisoner in the same place several Tokyo flters were held, and had described a man he had heard called something like "Deeter." Capt. Ted Lawson, author of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," assumed erroneously that this must be Sgt. Dieter.

Sgt. Dieter had a long record of service in the armed forces. He first enlisted in 1936, serving four years in the artillery. He spent 10 months at home working on the farm at Tulelake, and then re-enlisted, going into the air corps. He told his family he hoped he would have a chance to drop a bomb on Japan—and he was one of the first Americans who did that very thing.

He was a native of Missouri. Survivors include a brother, Jesse Dieter, Jr., of Potosi, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Guy Sheldon of Macdoel, as well as the parents.

Sgt. Dieter was posthumously

awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by General Connel, commanding officer of the ninth bomber command, in ceremonies at Tulelake two years ago. The medal was presented to his mother.

## Foster Begins Work At Washington State

PULLMAN, Aug. 30 (P)—Dr. G. H. Foster, who comes from Purdue university, this week is beginning his new work as assistant agricultural engineer at Washington State college, Dean E. C. Johnson, director of agricultural experiment station reported today.

Dr. Foster will help develop uses of electricity in agriculture and will direct some research being done cooperatively by the college and Bonneville.

## LOSS FEARED

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 30 (P)—Loss of two bay city fishermen was feared today, with the discovery of a piece of wreckage from their ship. A fishing boat wheelhouse found by coast-guardsmen bore a license plate of a craft owned by N. C. Hanson and Elmer Baker.

## PINE TREE

Continuous Show Daily  
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Sidney Toler

## \* Second Hit \*

"Enemy of the Law" —Starring— Dave O'Brien \* Tex Ritter

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