

MACHINISTS STOP AT PICKET LINE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WORCESTER. (Continuing from yesterday the amazing saga of the modern English farm that PAYS.)

IT contains about 200 acres—all in grass save for 15 or 20 acres devoted to fruit, chiefly plums, with a few apples and pears. The fruit is on the higher, heavier soil, for two reasons: Fruit does better on the heavier, higher soils with their better air drainage (frosts are late as May often occur) and grass does better on the lower lands. GRASS is the backbone of the farm—as, for that matter, it is the backbone of British peacetime agriculture.

The fruit grown is all canned on the place in a small modern cannery plant (tinning plant, they call it) with the latest filling and capping machinery.

GET this: This 200-acre farm SUPPORTS ENTIRELY 200 head of purebred, registered heavy-producing dairy cows! ONE animal per acre. And from grass alone. You have to take your hat off to this English grass.

PART of it is grazed entirely. Part of it is both grazed and cut for hay. Some of it is cut for hay alone. That which is cut for hay alone produces from 3 1/2 to 4 tons per acre, in three cuttings, the last as late as October. It is the native English grass, much of it in unbroken sod more than 100 years old—and practically without a weed.

This farmer is an experimenter. One of his experiments has been the use of a machine which he has called the "fiddle English climate," where misty rain is likely to fall any day or every day. He cuts the grass, loads it immediately on wagons with mechanical hayloaders, and hauls it to a DRY-ER. The dryer is a contraption faintly like (in principle) a prune dryer. Hot air (heated with coal) is fan-driven through the grass, dehydrating it. It is baled as soon as it comes from the dryer and stored in a barn.

Not only, he says, does mechanical drying lick the climate; the dehydrated grass contains (by careful test) up to four times as much protein as sun and air dried hay.

ANSWERING an extremely personal question, he replies that before the war (these high-price war conditions, he explained, are extraordinary) this 200-acre farm NETTED from 4000 to 5000 POUNDS per year. With the pound at \$4, that runs up to \$16,000 to \$20,000.

HE owns this farm—named Lower Wick, pronounced Lorwick, as one word with the accent on the first syllable. He rents two other farms from a run-down Lord Somebody-or-other, who owns thousands of acres, rented out, cash rent, with a decaying manor house all closed off but one wing because servants can no longer be obtained to keep it up. Altogether he operates 850 acres, but he keeps his Lower Wick farm standing strictly on its own feet.

Here's another one for the book: When we called at one of his rented farms, we found the manager and his family at tea. We went on, for the tea hour is one not to be trifled with, and came back later. The manager also was wearing a quite well cut suit, and his wife wore an attractive afternoon dress. She knows as much about breeding lines, individual animal excellence and why, as either of the men. (The farmer himself can quote the annual production, in gallons, of EVERY COW in his approximately 300 producers.) The manager's job (he runs the two rented farms under the supervision of the farmer) is

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Airline Priority Ends October 15

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—People who want to travel by commercial airline in the United States will need no priorities after October 15.

Pending abolishment of the system, the war department says it will slash the priority rate from 100,000 a month to 15,000 beginning September 15. Military and naval personnel in some categories will receive no priorities during that time. Others in the service, and civilians, will be "screened" carefully.

24 Juvenile Cases Slated For Week

Twenty-four juvenile court cases are scheduled for hearing before Judge David R. Vandenberg this week. These cases involve everything from grand larceny to petty theft, juvenile delinquency and other offenses.

Sixteen of the cases were held over from July and eight are recent violations of the law.

Herald & News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1945

Number 10810

Tokyo Occupation Will Begin Friday

Well Saw Me Off And Call Me Shorty---

The Phillips and the Grahams got a little fouled up over the weekend, especially the Phillips—the Grahams were on the right side of the legal fence.

On September 3, Leslie Phillips, negro trucker, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jack Francy and is being held in the Klamath county jail charged with grand larceny. He allegedly stole seven clover sacks from W. B. Graham, farmer living between Merrill and Malin.

On September 4, less than 24 hours later, James Phillips, negro trucker, was arrested by city police and is in the county jail charged with grand larceny. He assertedly stole some tools and other articles from a service station in Chilcoquin. The name of the complaining witness? That's right, it's M. R. Graham.

None of the men are in any way related.

FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION WILL ENTER NIP CITY

Lengthy Directive To Japs Issued By MacArthur

By The Associated Press
YOKOHAMA, Sept. 5—The occupation of Tokyo will begin Saturday (Friday U. S. date).

The U. S. first (dismounted) cavalry division, first into Manila, where it liberated Santo Tomas internment camp last February, will enter the bomb-shattered capital city then.

General MacArthur is expected to move his headquarters from Yokohama to the United States embassy building in Tokyo about the same time.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose eighth army will occupy Honshu north of Yokohama, and 1st Hokkaido island, said all Japanese troops will be disarmed by October 10.

Troops in Tokyo

In his area, which embraces Tokyo, Eichelberger expects to have eight and two-thirds combat divisions (more than 130,000 troops) by that date. He estimated the initial occupation of Japan's four islands would require between 300,000 and 400,000 troops.

The honor of being the first American force into Tokyo was assigned to the first cavalry division which, under Maj. Gen. In his P. Swift, invaded the Admiralties, and under Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, was first into Manila last February.

MacArthur Directive

MacArthur's lengthy directive included these specifications:

The commander of the Japanese first army will report to Eichelberger; the commander of the Japanese second army will report to Krueger; the Japanese

4 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK; SCORES HURT

ARCADIA, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP)—Blame for the wreck last night of the second section of the Santa Fe's California Limited in which four persons were killed and scores injured, was placed by railroad officials today on the engineer of the lead locomotive, W. W. Lyons, 58, of San Bernardino, Calif. The engineer died today of burns.

Santa Fe spokesmen said the report of their operating investigators had not been completed, but that the preliminary investigation showed that the train "was not observing the 15-miles-an-hour speed limit over track that was undergoing repairs."

Navy And Marine Personnel Go Back To 'Civvies'

The order issued yesterday allowing navy and marine personnel to wear civilian clothes off duty will affect both the naval air station and Marine Barracks the posts said today.

This is a return to a peacetime regulation which allows men on leave or on liberty off the post to wear civvies. Enlisted men must wear their uniforms coming on or going off the base, but officers may change after returning to the base and before leaving according to the order.

Yanks Distribute Food In Yokosuka

A Domei dispatch broadcast over Tokyo radio said today that American occupation troops were distributing food to the residents of Yokosuka, including candy and chewing gum for the children.

The broadcast said 36 truckloads of medicine, blankets, tea, flour, wheat, canned goods and dried edible seaweed were distributed among the citizens yesterday and today.



Machinists At The CIO Picket Line



Upper picture shows the CIO picket line (right) at the Weyerhaeuser property line at 7:30 o'clock this morning, when AFL machinists arrived with the declared intention of going through to work. The first car stopped at the line, and others lined up while AFL and CIO officials talked it over at left. The lower picture shows a close-up of the conference. At right is Emmett Baker, machinists' secretary. In the center, waving his hand, is M. G. King, CIO official, and the man behind him, in gray hat, is Vernon Chase, another CIO official.

Child Recovers From Snakebite

Little Howard Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Graham, is recovering at Klamath Valley hospital after discovering that it isn't pleasant to run up against a rattlesnake.

The 31-year-old child was with his father and an uncle fishing at Malone dam in Langell valley Saturday when he crawled up a bank and put his hand on top of a rattler. The uncle heard the boy scream when the snake sunk his fangs into the child's finger.

Howard was rushed to the hospital but it took almost an hour to reach Klamath Falls and by that time his whole arm was infected. He is recovering now and no ill effects are expected.

PORTLAND ALERTED BY TONG WAR RUMOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—A San Francisco police tip that "hatchmen" are en route to Portland to settle a long time Chinese tong dispute has alerted police here in the Chinese district.

Police Chief Harry Niles ordered special squads to patrol the area last night after reports of a band of 25 California bay area tong men coming here.

Chief of Detectives James Fleming said there was no evidence of strangers in the Portland Chinese district last night and that local tong leaders promised to maintain order. The last (Continued on Page Two)

Truman Urges Agencies Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Truman today recommended to congress cutbacks totaling \$3,500,000,000 in appropriations for civilian war agencies.

He suggested a revision of \$2,755,981,394 in war-related appropriations for the fiscal year 1946, affecting 28 agencies and 794,561,208 in cutbacks of portions of several contract authorizations.

Emphasizing that today's recommendations were just the beginning, the president pointed out that they do not include any for the military activities of the war and navy departments. The president said he would make recommendations regarding those departments within a few days.

Yank PWs Tell Horror Stories

CALCUTTA, Sept. 4 (Delayed AP)—Survivors of the sunken U. S. S. Houston and members of the 131st (Texas National Guard) field artillery regiment liberated from Japanese prison camps in Burma told horrifying stories today of the death of 20,000 out of 58,000 allied prisoners of starvation, disease and fantastic cruelties.

More than 3500 were declared to have died on a "death march" of nearly 140 miles in Thailand.

POLIO REPORT
PORTLAND, Sept. 5 (AP)—Five cases of poliomyelitis were reported last week in Lane county brought total cases in Oregon for the year to 21, the state board of health reported today.

INDIAN DIVISIONS OCCUPY SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Indian troops landed at Singapore today and began occupation of this one-time bastion of the British Empire which was surrendered to the Japanese February 15, 1942.

The second battalion of the first Punjab regiment made the initial landing from light craft at the main wharf.

The Japanese, in apparent violation of the surrender terms, had set fire to the oil tank farm at Port Dickson. A huge column of smoke was observed there yesterday from the troopships en route to Singapore.

No Opposition

Troops of the fifth Indian division went ashore this morning from landing craft without opposition and marched past tamed Japanese sentries and cheering allied prisoners of war still behind barred wire.

Prisoners in a camp near the quay pressed against the wire and roared in the trees, cheering their liberators.

An arriving Australian, recognizing some of his countrymen, shouted, "Hello, you beauties!" At first observation the damage to the harbor appeared slight, although some reflagged superstructures in the harbor indicated sunken ships—probably victims of Superfortress raids.

The reoccupation, which will include the Johore causeway (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	11	0
Boston	2	7	1

Feller and Hayes; Clark and Steiner.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	5	2
Chicago	5	10	0

Zabala, Emmerich (4) Adams (6) Fischer (8) and Lombardi; Prim and Rice.

Enlistments In Regular Army To Be Encouraged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Legislation intended to encourage enlistments in the regular army was approved today by the house military committee.

It probably will come before the house for a vote next week. Generally, it contains these provisions:

Permits enlistments for two or three-year terms.

Enables men reenlisting to obtain their mustering-out pay immediately without waiting for their new term to end.

Provides for 90-day urloughs home for men reenlisting, with the army paying travel expenses of 5 cents per mile.

Extends benefits of the G. I. bill of rights to men enlisting, for the duration of the new enlistment period.

Continues the 20 per cent bonus for overseas service and liberalizes existing reenlistment bonus incentives.

Allows army personnel to retire at half pay after 20 years of service, the same as the navy

AFL UNIONISTS TURN BACK AS CONFAB SLATED

Two Unions, Company To Participate In Thursday Talk

AFL machinists failed today to carry out a scheduled back-to-work movement through a CIO picket line at the Weyerhaeuser, Timber company mill.

The machinists approached the company property line in automobiles. Pickets blocked the way, and the situation developed quickly into talk rather than action. The upshot was that the AFL contingent turned back with an understanding that a conference would be held by representatives of both unions and the company.

Emmett Baker, the machinists' secretary, said that if an understanding is not reached in negotiations the machinists will go through the picket line in accordance with their majority vote last week. He said that the machinists will ask that the public road be kept open and that they will expect public law enforcement officers to open the road and protect men going peacefully to their work.

Open Road Question

Baker and Sheriff Lloyd Low were not agreed today as to exactly what happened at the Weyerhaeuser picket line this morning. Baker said that on two occasions he told Sheriff Low that the machinists were ready to go through and wanted the road opened, but the sheriff said that at no time did the situation develop to the point where action by him and his deputies was called for.

On one occasion, he said, Baker mentioned that the machinists were ready to go through, but did not get into his car and move in that direction. Instead, he said, the talk continued between Baker and CIO unionists, with the result that Baker decided the machinists would not go through.

Public Road

Low added that the Weyerhaeuser mill road is a public county road and will be kept open for public use. The sheriff (Continued on Page Two)

GRAZING LAND BLAZE BURNS 6000 ACRES

A cabin, miles of fence and six sheep were destroyed on grazing land northeast of Lakeview in a fire which had burned over 6000 acres and was being brought under control today.

The blaze started on the east slope of Drake's peak and burned to within three miles of the town of Plush in cutover and open country. Grazing land owned by O'Connor and Flynn and J. P. Egan, livestock operators, was burned over and the two bands of sheep grazing on the land only half a dozen were lost.

Logging crews, seven tractors and a total of 150 men fought the glassland blaze.

Rain came to the aid of logging crews and forest crews Tuesday night and a fire which had covered nearly 200 acres of forest in the area north of Elly flat along the south bank of the North Fork of the Sprague river was being brought under control today.

Crews from Weyerhaeuser, Crane mills and the Ivory Pine company and KEPA equipment and men fought the fire which started Tuesday afternoon.

Rain storms throughout the county reduced fire danger a little, according to forest officials.