

OLD GLORY FLIES OVER TOKYO

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Weather News

September 8, 1945
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 Precipitation last 24 hours .00
 Stream year to date 13.30
 Normal 12.55 Last year 10.62
 Forecast: Clear Sunday.

Fully Armed Allied Troops Enter Jap City

By The Associated Press
 TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP)—General MacArthur, shunning all fanfare as a conqueror, entered Tokyo today with fully armed troops of the first cavalry division and officially signaled the occupation of this war-wrecked city with a 10-minute flag-raising ceremony.

The supreme commander of the allied powers was stern of visage and firm of voice at the U. S. embassy grounds—within five minutes' drive of Emperor Hirohito's palace—as he ordered:

"Have our country's flag unfurled and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

The general and his men, covering the last mile of the long hard road from Australia, came as the first foreign victors ever to enter this heart of surrendered Japan. In their hour of triumph, they were all business.

There was no parade of pomp. The word had been out that the men would march from the diet building to the embassy.

Instead, they moved in so unostentatiously with their trucks, jeeps and weapon-carriers that the sight of the flag—the one which flew over the capitol in Washington December 7, 1941, then in triumph over Rome and Berlin—was the first notice to many Tokyo residents that the Americans had come.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase's proud first cavalry division had a huge sign ready, lettered "First Cavalry Division—First in Tokyo," as they waited at Chofu, on the southwest outskirts.

But they had to leave it hanging on a tree at the roadside.

Even guidons were removed from the armored vehicles in compliance with MacArthur's direction for a simple entrance.

An attempt of a group of Texans to fly the Lone Star state flag brought a sharp reprimand from General Chase.

"Get that down—no flags," he said.

Tanks had rolled up to the outskirts. They halted there. MacArthur chose not to bring them in unless needed, to avoid further damaging Tokyo's streets.

Flag-Raising
 The raising of the flag over the embassy grounds—rather than over a Japanese building such as the diet, in the gesture of an arrogant conqueror—was impressive in its simplicity.

MacArthur's face, behind (Continued on Page Two)

YANKS BEGIN OCCUPATION OF KOREAN PORT

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

HINSEN, Korea, Sept. 8 (AP)—Elements of Lt. Gen. Hodges' 24th army corps pushed ashore on this Korean Yellow sea port at 3 p. m. today (2 a. m., Eastern War Time) in the first step in occupation of Japan's vassal country.

Seventh amphibious group landing craft put the spearhead forces ashore. The big convoy steamed through the Yellow sea from the blasted port of Naha, Okinawa. An escort carrier provided precautionary air cover for the transports, destroyer escorts and cruisers.

As landing craft circled and headed for the beach, the ships stood offshore from Jinsen, where tide flats, narrow channels, and presently high tides made navigation difficult.

Japanese had been evacuated 12 miles inland, although local (Continued on Page Two)

125,000 IDLE IN NATION'S STRIKES

By The Associated Press

Unrest along the country's labor front became more pronounced today as new disputes were added to an already long list and the number of idle climbed to around the 125,000 mark—the highest in many months.

The sharp rise in the number of workers off their jobs because of labor controversies had occurred in less than three weeks since Japan's surrender offer was made and after the ending of the no-strike pledge following formal surrender a week ago. In war time the strike total was below the 100,000 mark most of the time.

As the strike trend headed upward, it recalled some union officials in midsummer predicted that a wave of work stoppages would follow soon after the end of the war.

An Associated Press survey disclosed approximately 40 separate work stoppages across the country, affecting a variety of industries and businesses. The number of idle in the struck plants ranged from 25 employees of the Central Kentucky National Gas company in Lexington, Ky., to 30,800 workers at the Ford Motor company plants in Detroit and other cities.

Two Killed In Colusa Car Crash

Two lives were taken Thursday night in an automobile accident near Colusa, Calif., approximately 225 miles south of Klamath Falls, when Harold Willis, 30, brother of Joe Willis of this city, and his wife, Georgia Willis, 38, were mortally injured. They both resided at Colusa.

The tragedy occurred when Willis lost control of the car he was driving after hitting an elevation in the highway, according to information received here. Mrs. Willis was killed instantly and her husband lived only four hours after the accident happened. It was believed here that they were en route to Oakland at the time of the mishap.

Two young girls, daughters of Mrs. Willis by a previous marriage, were injured in the wreck but will pull through.

One is 4 years old and the other 12.

Joe Willis has left for Colusa to assist in making funeral arrangements. He is an official of the local carpenters' union, AFL.

Harold Willis is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cleo B. Love, of Oakland; his brother, Joe Willis, and a sister, Jean Willis, both of Klamath Falls, and several other brothers and sisters.

CORREGIDOR HERO ARRIVED IN U. S. TODAY

Thunderous Welcome Given Wainwright By Crowd

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP)—General Jonathan Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor, came home today to the United States. The big plane that bore him from Honolulu arrived at 11:10 a. m.

"This is awfully good," the general said in a choked voice as he warmly embraced his sister, Mrs. Frederick Mears, while the crowd of military personnel and civilians gave him a thunderous ovation.

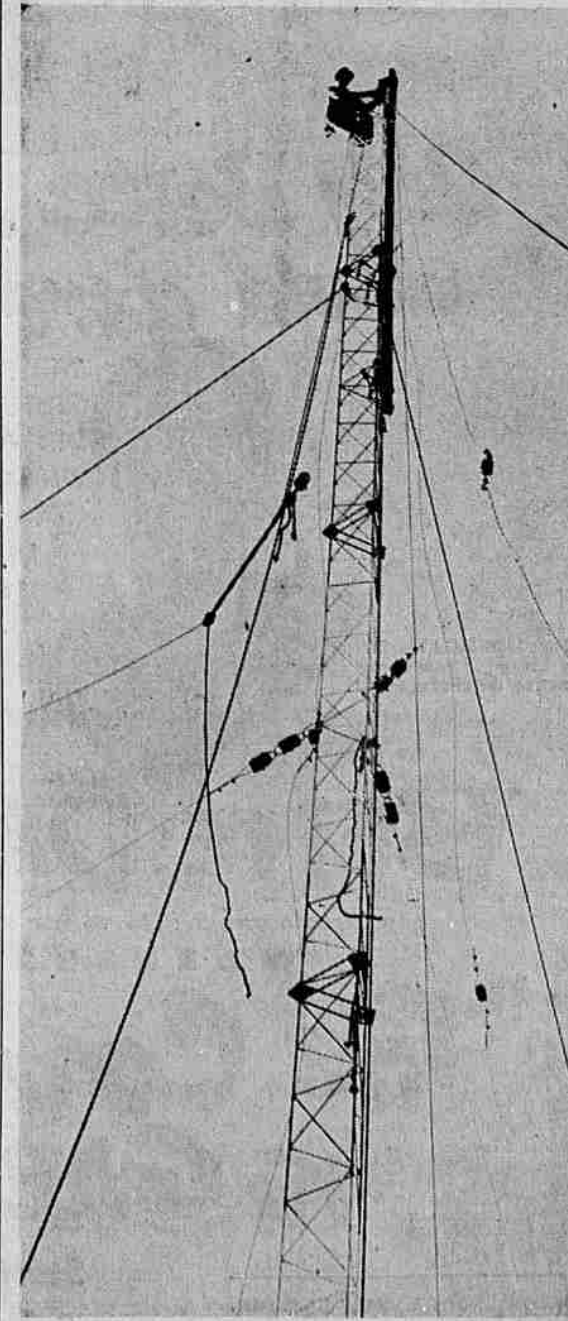
The general, plainly showing the effects of his brutal treatment in Japanese prison camps, was so overcome that he placed a handkerchief to his face.

As the huge plane taxied up to the hangar, the western defense command band, struck up "The General's March," the general appeared at the door of the plane and stood at attention. Military personnel snapped to rigid attention and civilians uncovered their heads in honor of one of America's greatest war heroes.

As the last strains of the march faded, the general, carrying a yellow cane in his right hand, walked stiffly down the transport steps as the crowd broke into a tremendous cheer.

After he greeted his sister, the general was quickly surrounded by high ranking army personnel gathered to greet him. He warmly shook hands with several of 27 Filipino army officers, headed by Col. Marcario Peralta, who had served under him on Bataan.

Something New On Klamath Skyline



Rising on the Klamath skyline is the radio tower of station KFLW, The Herald and News radio station. The tower is located on the Balsiger Motor company building, and will stand 150 feet above the building when completed. The man in the picture is handling the upper end of the construction job. The studio will be located in The Herald and News building, across Esplanade. It will be several months before the station will be in operation.

Here's Common Sight On Air Station Apron



Helldivers, or SB2Cs, are shown parked along the large concrete apron at the Klamath naval air station. Representatives of the press were allowed to look over the station last week which was the 32nd anniversary of naval aviation. For other air station pictures, see page 3.

Air Station Contribution To Victory Revealed On Navy Aviation Anniversary

By NADINE PALMERTON
 The veil of military secrecy was lifted last week on the 32nd anniversary of naval aviation to allow representatives of The Herald and News to tour the Klamath naval air station and view some of the modern wonders which went toward making the installation a vital part in the huge American war machine.

For months Klamathites have craned their necks at the planes flying over town at all hours of the day or night and have gotten as near to the field itself as the fence, but until now operations at the station have remained a mystery to the general public.

The base, which was commissioned on February 12, 1944, is an advanced operational training base used to give pilots and aircrewmembers some of their last training before being sent overseas.

Advanced gunnery instruction is a major part of the training received by the aircrewmembers and pilots.

The ground training unit, or "House of Magic" as it is called by personnel using the building, utilizes the most advanced of the training facilities used to save man hours in the air and at the same time save lives by cutting down hours in the air.

The Link trainers, which contain the most important instruments found in the planes themselves are used to show fighters direction and methods using radar for interception of enemy planes.

Synthetic Gunnery
 The Gunnairstrucors, which teach gunnery in synthetic form, closely duplicate actual flying. A motion picture projector flashes views on the screen of enemy aircraft, and to give the pilot a feeling of actually being in a plane, high above the earth, the horizon on the screen is constantly moving and turning.

In other rooms of the large training unit real turret guns are mounted and in these rooms, too, movie projectors reproduce flying conditions. A complete library of films used in the projection is on hand to duplicate every imaginable type of enemy action and flight.

Men are taught here to take apart and put together again the machine guns in what is known as the "stripping room."

In short, every type of gunnery is thoroughly explained to men passing through here before going overseas.

Pilots fly half of the time and spend the other half training in the "House of Magic."

Charts
 Also in this building large charts, which show every step in the progress of the pilot from the time his training is started, are kept. This chart, standard at all stations, goes with the man as he transfers from one base to the next.

Air groups are normally stationed here about 90 days and about 650 fleet men, including aircrewmembers and pilots, have gone through since the first of February.

From the nerve center of the field, the control tower, actual flying operations are supervised. Five long flights of stairs bring the observer to the top of the glassed-in tower where a view of the complete station may be seen.

Here navy personnel bring the planes in to the field by radio.

A special recording machine on the ground floor of this

tower makes a transcription of every message sent or received by the tower or the planes, and these recordings are put into use when investigation of plane crashes is necessary. The machine automatically turns on when a conversation goes out or comes in to the tower and shuts off when the conversation is ended.

Weather Check
 Also in the communications building that houses the control tower is the aerology department which keeps track of weather conditions up and down the coast and also sends up balloons.

(Continued on Page Three)

KF'S FIRST WAR PRISONER FREED

Klamath's first war prisoner, Ernest T. Larson, Jr., USMC, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp at Osaka, Japan, and is now on his way home.

The news was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Larson Sr., 3941 Mack, in a telegram Saturday morning from Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the marine corps.

Larson, 24, was a field musician first class stationed with a group of 250 picked marines thrown around the American legation at Tientsin, China, at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The men were immediately taken as prisoners and transferred to Shanghai.

For a time he worked in a sheet metal factory under Japanese (Continued on Page Two)

Gate-Crashing Racket Hits KF

A variation of the old gate-crashing racket has hit Klamath Falls theatres and it has worked well to date. However, Lloyd Lamb, theatre manager here, said this morning that the practice would be stopped and any persons apprehended would be prosecuted.

Here's the way it works. A group of youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 15 approaches the theatre and one youth purchases a ticket. He or she goes inside and upon some pretext opens the exit doors from the inside.

The rest of the gang then slips inside the building and walks into the theatre one at a time.

Lamb stated that this mass gate-crashing would not be tolerated and added that in view of the fact that there is a federal tax on admission tickets, this may constitute a federal offense.

BASEBALL

American League			
	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	12	0
Boston	9	13	0
Engly, Sveson (8) and Hayes, Desautels (6); V. Johnson and Holm.			
National League			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	7	2
Chicago	0	8	0
Harry Feldman and Ernie Lombardi, Clyde Kluttz (8) Paul Derringer and Leonard Rice.			

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
 Byron A. Smead, Pvt., Lakewood, Arrived on La Grande Victory due at New York September 5.
 Garlin Patterson, S/Sgt., Tulelake, Arrived on La Grande Victory due at New York September 5.

BRITAIN MAY ASK U. S. AID IN RECONVERSION

Postwar Lend-Lease Arrangement Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Britain is expected to try next week to obtain the United States help for her reconversion to peace virtually free of cost.

The British argument will be based on the contention that a kind of postwar lend-lease arrangement would be fully justified by the sacrifices which the British made in the war.

An Anglo-American economic talks will open Monday. Lord Keynes, noted economist and an advisor to the British treasury, arrived yesterday to take part in the conference. The British ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax is due Sunday. He will be the other principal British representative on the economic mission.

Advance indications are that (Continued on Page Two)

WALSH URGES NAVY DISCHARGE CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval affairs committee urged the navy today to liberalize its demobilization and discharge system.

He suggested a three-point program to Secretary Forrestal in a letter recounting complaints received by his committee.

Walsh's program:
 1. A formula granting 5 points for each dependent up to three, 2 for each medal or decoration, 1 for each battle star, 1 for each year of age, 1 for each month of active service and 1 for each month of sea duty, leaving the critical score to the department.

2. A more liberal policy on "special order" discharges, making things easier for the hardship cases, for those who want to continue medical and scientific studies and for older men who wish to re-enter civilian life.

3. Accelerated demobilization of persons enrolled for specific types of duty such as intelligence, Seabee work, public relations and photography.

Leaders Promise Clock Set-Back

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Congressional leaders promised today to set the nation's clocks back an hour by September 30. They will do this by having congress abolish what is known as daylight saving or war time, under which the clocks were moved ahead an hour in 1942. The idea then was to provide more day time for war work.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SPEAKING of fraternization, the Russians never banned it in Germany. Their soldiers can mix with the Germans all they want to—if they want to, and if they can find a German willing to fraternize.

German terror of the Russians isn't faked. It is GENUINE. Whether it has its roots in the propaganda that was spread by the Nazi leaders to scare the German people into fighting to the last man in the last ditch or is instinctive realization of how the Russians feel after what Germans did to Russia isn't wholly clear. But there isn't any doubt about the fear.

Nor is there any doubt that nothing would please the Germans so much as to see us and the British fall out with the Russians and start fighting them. No German ever misses an opportunity to get in a dig at the Russians. Often they ask: "When will you people go to war with these barbarians?"

LET'S be realistic about this business of German-Russian fraternization. It probably has two sides to it. Russian officers are smart and striking in appearance, but the Russian private soldier is a ragamuffin if ever one lived.

His clothing—you could hardly call it a uniform—seems wrapped around him, like a blanket, and he bulges everywhere he shouldn't. He has proved that he is a grand fighter, but his general get-up isn't calculated to sweep the ladies off their feet.

You can hardly blame a German girl if she passes up a Russian private to hold hands with our handsomeness, cocky, smartly-kept GI.

FROM all one can hear, the Russians haven't done much to promote hand-holding and such. One of their favorite games in the early days of German occupation, it is said, was for three Russian soldiers to catch a German woman and while two of them held her the third would spank her heartily on her bare bottom. They would then turn her loose and laugh uproariously. Their officers seem to have interfered little if at all with this sport.

But in Berlin a Russian private stopped a German girl and took from her a cake of soap that had been given to her by a GI. He was immediately arrested by a Russian officer who made him give back the soap and then sent him off to whatever the Russians call the jug. The officer remarked casually to an American signal corps lieutenant who had seen the incident: "He'll be shot in the morning for looting."

The signal corps lieutenant, telling the story, added: "And he wasn't kidding or putting on a show, either."

THE Russians are as much a mystery to our men in Germany, who are seeing them in the flesh, as they are to us in the United States, who only read about them.

Surrender Signers Listed By Japs As War Criminals

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—Anti-militarist Japanese intellectuals are drafting their own list of war criminals and some believe it should include former Premier Hiteki Tojo, two members of the present cabinet and both of the emperor's signers of the surrender document.

Two close supporters of Premier Higashi-Kuni told me that Prince Fuminaro Konoye, vice premier in the present government, and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed the articles of surrender in Tokyo bay, should be included.

Civilians On List
 They also listed other high-ranking civilian and military men they considered war criminals.

They declared that Konoye, as premier, permitted the acceleration of an imperialistic war by condoning the outbreak of the Chinese conflict in 1937 and subsequently served as premier during drastic domestic regimentation which prepared the people for the Pacific war.

These sources asserted Shigemitsu worked behind the scenes, was instrumental in preventing the peaceful solution of

the war in China, which they declared was a direct contribution to the conflict with the United States and Britain.

They labeled Shigemitsu as a "suave but puppet mouthpiece" for the militarists who wielded considerable influence in preventing diplomatic settlements.

Japs Urged To Keep Clean For Favorable Impression

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Because "the Americans hate dirty people," the Osaka radio today urged Japanese to "keep the streets and homes clean, wear clean clothes, and shave their untidy beards."

Americans scorned Japanese living in America in the past, the broadcast explained, principally because "the Japanese people were dirty. . . . If once the American people mark a race as inferior, they will scorn this race to the last and it is very difficult to have them change this opinion. . . . therefore, we must do everything to give them a good impression of us."

The broadcast, recorded by the FCC also offered these tips on what sort of people Americans are:

"They are very frank and are apt to joke frequently, even in their daily conversation. They value greatly their own ideas and whatever they consider as right."

"If some Japanese are modest and do not express their opinions, the Americans will scorn them as men without ideas of their own. . . . therefore, those people who are able to say without hesitation what they consider right will bring good results."