

# ITALY FIRST PROBLEM EYED BY BIG FIVE

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to reconcile various points of view.

Urgent questions were before Byrnes, Britain's Ernest Bevin, France's Georges Bidault, the Soviet Union's Vyacheslav M. Molotov and China's Wang Shih-chieh.

At the meeting opened, diplomats here expressed fear that unrest in Greece might touch off a general strike there and add to the formidable list of knotty questions facing the foreign ministers. This situation was considered especially serious since it comes precisely at the time the re-elected Archbishop Damaskinos is in London intent upon placing his country's views before the foreign ministers. The Greek attitude on the forthcoming Italian peace treaty is important, since the treaty is the first subject on the agenda of the meeting.

# SHOW GROUP VIEWS FAIRGROUNDS HERE

Henry Semon, chairman of the Rotary 4-H committee, with L. A. West, superintendent of the junior livestock show, and Mrs. Beulah Holland, acting 4-H club agent, spent Tuesday morning at the fairgrounds.

They are putting the finishing touches on the grounds in preparation for the junior livestock show to be held Sunday and Monday, September 16-17. Everything will be in readiness to receive the livestock Sunday morning.

Two truckloads of sawdust have been furnished by the Klamath Heating company for covering the sales ring and alleys in the livestock barns. Carpenter work is being done in the sales ring and livestock alleys, and everything is shaping up well for the coming show.

Four-H members planning to enter exhibits with calves, sheep, hogs and poultry, total 100.

# Cascade

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Temple will leave Cascade Summit this week, having sold their place of business here to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adkinson of Oswego. Temple bought the business from Lyle Tomlinson and built it into a year-around business of repairing summer homes, repairing boats and contracting. The Temples will now move to McCredie Springs. The Adkins will be assisted by Mrs. Adkinson's son, Jack Meisner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter had as their guests over the Labor Day holidays Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Porter, Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Bentley and daughter, Maxine, and Shirley Buell also of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Hugunin of Pendleton, who spent their summer vacation in their summer home on Lake Odell, have returned to Pendleton. Mr. Hugunin has retired from business.

Another summer home colonizer who will soon spend the greater part of the summer here in the family summer home is Oscar Johnson, conductor for the Southern Pacific railroad. He will soon be retired.

Sgt. and Mrs. Darwin Clark of Portland spent Wednesday at Cascade Summit at the A. C. Nagle home. It is Sgt. Clark's first furlough after spending two years with the armed forces in Italy. The summer on which he returned was on his way to the orient and was one day's journey away from the Panama Canal when Japan surrendered and it turned and headed for New York. Sgt. Clark was formerly with the forest service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lee and family are moving to Cascade Summit where Lee will have charge of removing rocks from banks near the Southern Pacific tracks. Lee is powder gang foreman for the Southern Pacific railroad.

Cascade Summit is having one of the mildest and most beautiful falls ever remembered by old timers. Although a little frost is on the ground in the mornings, it soon disappears when the sun comes out in the forenoon.

Dorothy Dahl, who was telegrapher here, has accepted the same position with the Southern Pacific company at Crescent Lake. She replaces Mrs. Adelind Armanini, who resigned and returned to her home in the bay area where she will be joined by her husband, Capt. George Armanini, who has been with the medical corps in Italy.

Raymond Porter, son of R. L. Porter, has passed his maritime

# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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Paris it may and probably will be salable for 1000 francs—or even more if the right kind of sucker can be found.

There are trucks and jeeps all around. With a little original capital and a truck or a jeep, a guy could run up a nice profit quickly. Could be that even an authorized trip to the distillery town might materialize.

SOME nasty tales are afloat in the ETO—such as the heavy brass who is alleged to have flown a satchelful of British pounds to Paris, where he bought unpegged francs with them at a stiff profit which was added to by further finagling in a exchange, with an ultimate profit running well into six figures (American) that was successfully converted into dollars and transferred to a bank back home.

"If the brass does it," the GI naturally thinks when the rumor comes to his ears, "why shouldn't I?"

AMERICAN soldiers have undoubtedly done some black marketing. Some of it has been on a fairly extensive scale. A few of the more flagrant instances got into the papers back home. You've probably read them. Again you must remember that the American army is a cross section of the American public. If there are racketeers at home, there will be racketeers in the army.

THE point is that the American soldier in continental Europe—where money is cheap and commodities are priceless, where nobody has any confidence in the value of money and everybody is trying to exchange it for things, where the economist's term "flight from money" is a stark and living reality—is CONSTANTLY surrounded by temptation. Opportunities for black market profit literally trip him up at every turn.

The amazing thing is that with opportunities so numerous, performance is so rare. Even the feeling that he is being gypped in the way he is paid doesn't lead the normally honest American soldier astray. It isn't how much racketeering there may be but how LITTLE there is that is amazing.

Our armed forces here, taken as a whole, are fantastically honest.

(Note: Mr. Jenkins' columns have been written from England, France and Germany, but irregularity of the mails has made it impossible to use the columns consecutively and thus follow him on day-by-day journeys. Some columns written in France arrived at Klamath Falls before others written previously in England.)

# Poe Valley

A home demonstration meeting was held at the Olene garage hall with Mrs. W. K. Gillen presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Doak were callers here Friday from their home in Altamont.

Paul Breighthaupt is home this week from a training camp. Chet Barton is outting up his hay with a pickup rake which picks up large shocks of hay from the ground and loads them on a wagon or truck.

The Benedict sisters, Mae Elic and Helen, were busy the last several days picking peaches for canning.

The Roberts boys are combining grain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kester were shoppers in Klamath Falls Thursday. Zolla High and her nephew, Joe Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nork and John were also visitors in Klamath Falls.

Cpl. Delbert Pruitt was calling on old friends here this week.

John Short of Henley was a caller at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Friday.

Wild plums are ripening in the valley now.

Frost nipped the potatoes here some, but not enough to do severe damage.

# ATOMIC STUDY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11 (AP)—Study of possible use of atomic power to blast a wider channel through narrows in the inland sea passage to Alaska is recommended by the Pacific Northwest Trade Association. The group asked University of Washington scientists to study atomic blasting of ripple rock in Seymour narrows.

# TRAFFIC DEATHS

SALEM, Sept. 11 (AP)—Eight persons were killed in Oregon traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said today. This compares with none in 1944, 10 in 1943, one in 1942, and five in 1941.

examinations for the position of chief engineer.

Cleo Hiebert is staying at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson, here and is assisting Mrs. Lowell Hall at the lodge.

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# Local Flying Instructors



This picture shows Phil Hitchcock, center, of the Shasta-Cascade Flying Service with the service's two instructors, Ruth Eskeldson and Al Reese. The service, headed by Hitchcock and R. A. McNabb, now has between 50 and 60 students. The planes are based at the Worden airport.

# Yank Doctors Save Life Of Nip Ex-Chief

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and a moment later a shot was heard.

Servants and Japanese police gathered excitedly but the American officers kicked down a door, only to find another locked door. It was also broken open, and Tojo was found on the floor.

A Japanese doctor, who was called promptly, said that Tojo was dying—that nothing would save his life.

# Yank Doctors

Then two American doctors were summoned, promptly gave him a pint of American blood plasma, and said he had a 50-50 chance for life, which he mumbled he did not want.

The American doctor in charge of the battle to save the suicidal former premier was Capt. James Johnson of Newark, O.

# Refuses Treatment

The Japanese doctor who was summoned refused to treat Tojo, saying he had no instruments with him and asking why he was called. Tojo, in a stupor, also refused treatment from the Japanese doctor.

Tojo was portrayed as the most hated man in Japan since the loss of the war; although he once was immensely popular.

The American doctor then was called in.

# MacArthur Aide

General MacArthur had issued a "pickup" order for Tojo, who merely was wanted at headquarters for questioning.

The order followed an interview which Tojo gave only yesterday to Associated Press Correspondents Russell Brines and Murlin Spencer at his comfortable farm some 20 miles outside Tokyo.

# NEW THRILLS—NEW ACTION—NEW SUSPENSE.....

from the Nerve Center of an Empire!

"You are the victors and you are able to name him now. But historians 500 or 1000 years from now may judge differently."

The little Japanese — he is only 5 feet 4 inches, and weighs about 120 pounds — apparently had heard that American officers were about to take him into custody.

He had planned suicide in the traditional hara kiri style, and two ceremonial knives and two

**MacArthur Aide**

**SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD**

with EDGAR BARRIER, STEPHANIE BACHELOR, C. AUBREY SMITH

George Atcheson Jr., career diplomat with 25 years' service in the Orient, is named political adviser to General MacArthur in Japan. He leaves soon for Tokyo. (AP wirephoto).

# 2 YANK GROUPS TIED UP JAP AIR FORCE

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ocean to be the first allied airmen to bomb the Japanese homeland (in the Kuriles) after Doolittle's Tokyo raid—and continued this to the end of the war—were the 404th heavy bombardment squadron, the 77th medium bombardment squadron and naval bombers of fleet air wing four.

All Kurile missions were carried out without fighter support and in the face of enemy attacks and heavy and accurate anti-aircraft fire.

During the two years' operations against the Kuriles, casualties due to enemy aircraft and ground fire were comparatively low, principally because many crippled ships—unable to return the long distances to the Aleutians—found havens in neutral Russian Kamchatka. It is only a few miles across the first Kurile strait from Shimushu island.

# HOUSING EXPANDED AT STATE SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page One)

ery school teachers at the State college. One of the three courses in the field was transferred from the school of home economics to the school of education on the same campus.

Chairman Groesbeck explained that training of public school teachers for the nursery school and kindergarten is not a problem yet in Oregon, as public school funds may not be used in hiring such teachers.

# Control On Wood Pulp To Be Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)

Control over the delivery and use of wood pulp will be removed September 30, the war production board announced today.

Estimates of wood pulp supplies and requirements for the fourth quarter indicate that supply can be expected to match the needs, the agency said.

Revocation of the control order ends three and one-half years of wartime wood pulp allocation.

WPB said an early decision may be expected on the question of continuing wood pulp subsidies after September 30.

The agency said the pulp allocation office will be discontinued October 1, its remaining functions being taken over by the forest products bureau.

# Parker May Get World Court Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)

John J. Parker of North Carolina, it was learned today, may be appointed the United States member of the international court to try German war criminals.

Parker, a republican and judge on the fourth U. S. circuit court of appeals, was on President Truman's calling list today. It was reported that Mr. Truman planned to offer him the place turned down by Owen J. Roberts, retired supreme court justice.

# NURSE RELEASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) The war department is considering lowering the discharge score for army nurses from 65 to 35 points, it was learned today. It is estimated that under this plan about 25,000 will be released by the end of this year. The corps strength is now 55,000.

# Former KF Man Freed From Japs

John A. Schieferstein, brother of Harold Schieferstein of this city, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp according to a wire received here. Schieferstein was a barber in Klamath Falls until about 1931, when he moved to Grants Pass with his family.

According to the telegram, Schieferstein, who was with a construction crew on Wake Island, is in fair state of health. After being taken prisoner of the Japanese he was in a prison camp in Shanghai and recently was transferred to a camp in Japan.

His wife and five children live in Grants Pass.

# 26-WEEK JOBLESS PAY PERIOD URGED

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ing to supplement state funds where states do not pay for as much as 26 weeks.

As Kilgore explained it to a news conference, a state which paid benefits for 14 weeks would get federal money for 12 more weeks.

Present rates would be retained—there would be no assurance of a \$25 maximum.

# Demobilization Gets Army Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)

The senate military committee overrode objections of Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) today to demand an explanation from Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall of demobilization plans.

Even after they were told the army plans to step up its release of men from the present rate of 11,000 to 22,000 a day, members insisted upon public hearings.

Thomas then announced they will begin tomorrow and that Stimson, Marshall, Secretary of Navy Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King had been invited to appear.

# PELICAN

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# KNAS BASEBALL SQUAD HONORED

The Klamath naval air station baseball squad, Southern Oregon league champions, were feted last night at a banquet at Sarl's restaurant in Klamath Falls, sponsored by the welfare department of the Carrier Aircraft Service unit, aboard the station.

Baseball Coach Chief Norm Worthley, announced the award of navy baseball jackets to each member of the winning team. Lt. Cmdr. Lauri Peterson, director of athletics, praised the championship combine for its fine showing and sportmanship as a group that represented the efforts of the U. S. navy. Chaplain Herbert W. Stroup, Jr. and Welfare Officer, Lt. (jg) Glenn White, were guests of the team.

# Slaughter Order Revoked By OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)

The OPA today revoked an order limiting the maximum percentages of good and choice cattle a slaughterer may kill in any month.

The order is effective Wednesday.

The reduction of the percentage of the two top grades of cattle had been in effect since February. Its purpose was to provide better distribution of good and choice cattle among slaughterers and to assist slaughterers in complying with the maximum permissible monthly drove costs for live cattle.

The OPA last Saturday removed all limits on the number of cattle any slaughterer might kill.

# SEARCH BEGUN

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (AP)

Search parties were dispatched from Sand Point and Paine Field today after a Paine Field plane crew sighted the wreckage of a plane about 10 miles north of Easton, Kittitas county. Forest rangers were to aid the ground parties. The plane was not identified.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance. Phone 6060.

# 'Honorable' Splash Is Jap's Greeting

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP)—An effusive Japanese civilian bowed himself right off a dock into the water today, as crowds of Japanese turned out to greet the first American ship to tie up at a Tokyo dock since before the war.

The crew of the vessel, a small signal corps communications craft—the PCE 848—fished the dunked welcomer from the bay, while officers were greeted by Port of Tokyo officials.

Many of the civilians, attracted by the Stars and Stripes whipping from the mast, carried presents for the crew.

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Today's story of a one-man invasion!

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CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY \* OPEN 12:30 P. M.

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with Mary BOLAND, Philip MERIVALE, Henry O'NEILL