

MAC DEMANDS REPORTS OF JAP FINANCES

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followed in the case of Hirohito's father in 1924.

Listings Needed

In addition to a report on the books of the emperor and the government, MacArthur asked for the amount of money held by banks, insurance firms and all other financial institutions. Lists of directors and top executives of all firms dealing in big money, and lists of all their heavy investors.

The scientific section of the allied staff needs the financial reports, headquarters said, to block, if necessary, use of Japanese money in a manner inimical to the objectives of the occupation.

Chikuhel Nakajima, minister of commerce and industry in the Japanese cabinet, declared in an interview that his nation must reestablish trade with the United States before even the bare essentials of life for its economy can be produced.

Jap Plans Changed
MacArthur's instructions on the demobilization of the naval police superceded Japanese plans to keep 11,279 of the police on duty at the end of October until all arms are collected.

Naval police stores of arms and ammunition must be placed in custody of civil police by the new order.

Meanwhile, the occupation program expanded at such a pace that the president of the Philippines reluctantly complained it was responsible for a threatening relief crisis in his commonwealth.

The president, Sergio Osmeña, messaged MacArthur from Manila that army movements toward Japan have tied up docking space and truck transportation.

Give The Vets A Break On Income Tax, Says George

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June 12. Under consideration by senate judiciary committee. FEPC — To establish permanent fair employment practice committee: Approved by house labor committee; bottled up in house rules committee. Also approved by senate education and labor committee. No senate debate in sight.

Sixty-five-cent Minimum Wage — To establish it in interstate commerce: Senate special committee will start hearings Tuesday. House labor committee will start hearings October 15.

HEAVY SNOWS HIT SOUTHERN OREGON

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being held up anyway by the shortage of refrigerator cars. Some potatoes are graded and ready for shipment but will have to be held pending the release of cars. Onions will not be pulled to any extent anyway, until next week.

Frost in the eastern section, around Bonanza, and in the south end at various places, matured the potato fields. C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, observed today that this has been one of the most "frost-free" falls in 10 or 12 years. Good harvest weather of the past several weeks served to overcome the handicap of a late, wet spring which sent the potatoes off to a late start and brought out poor stands.

A minimum temperature of 35 degrees was reported for Saturday morning by the U. S. weatherman, the maximum hitting 47 degrees at 1 p. m. An unofficial report from the Lava Beds national monument, put the Saturday morning minimum at 32 degrees.

EAT TERMITES
Termites, or "white ants" are an important item on the diet of African natives, and battles often are fought for possession of the giant ant hills.

IWA OFFICIAL ASKS POLICE WITHDRAWAL

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newspapers, especially the Oregonian, for "regrettably" large headlines, declaring these paint an unfair picture.

"One would think by reading the headlines that a riot existed in the Klamath Falls area and at the Weyerhaeuser picket line," he said.

If state troopers continue to patrol picket lines, Burtz said, "the resentment . . . will flare out in violence that responsible union leaders will be unable to control."

Sheriff Low made public here the telegram sent the governor September 17, asking for assistance. It follows:

Telegram Publicized

"Another appeal by the AF of L Machinists, Weyerhaeuser plant, has been made to this office for adequate police protection for them to resume work. In view of what has transpired the past week we are numerically unable to furnish such protection. A delegation of the machinists in conference with me this morning reiterated their intention that unless adequate police protection was furnished by Wednesday, September 19, 1945 at 7 a. m. they as a unit would resort to the use of firearms. Realizing the futility of our position and sensing the potential seriousness of this situation we are compelled as a last resort to call upon you for immediate assistance in this crisis. Kindly advise immediately your disposition."
"L. L. LOW,
"Sheriff of Klamath county."
By Jack Franey, Deputy.
The sheriff said that the AFL men, in mentioning firearms, indicated it was their intention to use the weapons only to protect themselves against illegal violence.

Says Duty Clear
"I think I am in a position to know whether I needed this help," said Sheriff Low. "My interest was in the enforcement of the law and the prevention of violence."
"Persons without legal author-

ity took control of a public road in this county. To permit that to be repeated invited others, likewise without legal authority, to attempt to open it. My duty was clear, and after I had asked the governor for assistance, his duty was clear.

"The governor, the state police, and my office were not interested in the issues in the labor dispute or in preventing legal picketing.

"It is not possible that anybody, who believes in law and order, could criticize the authorities for taking precautionary measures in this situation. Persons who intend to obey the law can have no objection to the presence of law enforcement officers.

"Our action was as much for the protection of the CIO as the AFL, or any other organization or individual. To attempt to intimidate it as interference with lawful activities of any citizens is ridiculous."

The road situation developed when AFL machinists announced they intended to return to work, regardless of the CIO strike. They approached the picket line once, but turned back with the understanding conferences would be attempted to settle the dispute. A week later they went through the line, without physical resistance.

On the next day, September 13, a near-outbreak occurred, but the AFL went through. On September 14, Sheriff Low told the AFL not to try it because of the size of the crowd at the picket line and said he could not assure safety. Later, he asked for state police aid, and with state police in the neighborhood, but not on the picket line itself, the men have been going through this week, without incident.

Marshall Letter Scrutiny Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — Republicans demanded today that congress invite Thomas E. Dewey to tell whether he has reason to believe the high command was aware of Japan's war intentions hours before Pearl Harbor.

They also asserted that a joint senate-house committee investigating the disaster must take a look at a letter Gen. George C. Marshall wrote the New York governor while Dewey was running for president last year.

BIG LAKES, TWO OTHER PLANTS HERE AFFECTED

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Lakeview Logging company, Oregon Moulding, Buzard and Burkhardt and Lakeview sawmills at Lakeview, Fruitgrowers Supply at Hilt, the Sharp and Hjerterger operations at Yreka, Medford corporation and several other Rogue river valley operations.

Effort Fails
At Portland, the union's policy committee charged that the operators attending the conciliation meetings refused to speak to labor delegates or make a wage offer.

An employer spokesman said wages were not discussed at conciliation hearings, which deadlocked over labor's demand for an industry-wide settlement. He declared that industry represen-

tatives stand ready to resume negotiations.

E. P. Marsh, chairman of the special commission, said both groups showed desire to reach an agreement, but "their views and interests . . . seemed too divergent." "Every avenue of settlement seems closed," he declared, but added his group would stay in the area for some time in case it might be needed. The AFL asserted many employers "flatly refused to speak to the delegation at any time. At no time did the employers agree to meet and negotiate or make any wage offer whatsoever."

REJECTED

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 22 (AP) — Ralph E. Kooser of Ashland was reelected president of the Pacific Highway association at the meeting held in the Redwoods hotel here Thursday. The meeting was a revival of the activities of the association, which has lain dormant since the outbreak of the war.

Classified Ads Bring Results

STRIKES LEAP TO NEW HIGH; 230,000 IDLE

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would be closed by Monday. Taxicabs gave only limited service and the municipal transportation system curtailed some services.

Refineries Shut
More than a score of refineries and plants were closed by the strike of oil workers, idling more than 21,500 employes in Texas, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Ohio and West Virginia. Ten plants had shut down in Texas and at least 15,500 were

off their jobs as they struck for a 30 per cent wage boost and other concessions. Seven plants were shut down in Port Arthur and workers in other Texas cities had voted to strike.

The biggest refinery in the Chicago area, Standard Oil of Indiana refinery at Whiting, Ind., with 4500 independent union members, remained open.

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ENDS TODAY "Prisoner of Zenda" — Second Hit — "ADVENTURE OF TOM SAWYER"

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