

# JAP NATIONALS BELEAGUE RED CROSS AT JAVA

(Continued from Page One)  
Lt. Gen. A. F. Christison, allied commander in the Netherlands Indies. They were:  
(1) End of the Netherlands Indies civil administration.  
(2) Recognition of Soekarno's administration.  
(3) No further landings by Dutch troops.  
(4) Removal of all Dutch troops and  
(5) Restriction of allied occupation troops to the job of liberating prisoners of war and internees and disarming the Japanese.

Hatta spoke in the absence of Soekarno who is touring the country in an effort to restrain his more extreme followers.  
(Hatta's statement as heard in London over the Bandono radio said "Why should Indonesia be a partner in a commonwealth in which the Dutch tail will be the Indonesian dog." He charged that prewar Dutch officials in Java were "nazi-minded.")  
Meanwhile chaotic conditions in Java present a hodgepodge of contradictions.

# CONSTRUCTION FEELS AFL STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—Construction work in four north-west states was scheduled to feel the pinch of the AFL lumber workers strike beginning today as the union sought to tighten its grip on the industry.  
Scores of smaller home and commercial jobs were halted as affiliated trade unions heeded AFL declarations that CIO produced lumber was "hot." Building had been gaining momentum using lumber produced at the rival union milled mills where operations continue.  
An AFL union spokesman charged operators of CIO milled mills were trying to help break the AFL wage strike which closed more than 300 sawmills and fabricating plants four weeks ago.

Trace Deliveries  
Mobile AFL pickets have traced lumber deliveries for several days. At Grays Harbor and Vancouver, Wash., carpenters have halted work and scores of construction projects in the Portland area were idle today.  
There were no new orders by AFL mill operators to negotiate, although a Willamette valley group representing about 20 mills may resume meetings with the AFL early next week. The AFL demands \$1.10 hourly minimum for its 61,000 workers.  
Meanwhile CIO negotiations with operators of big fir mills continue through the U. S. conciliation service over the International Woodworkers of America demands for 25 cent an hour increase.  
Picketing Violence  
A belated report of picketing violence came from Astoria. Sheriff Paul Kenney said one AFL worker was struck on the head by an unidentified assailant while picketing the O'Brien spruce mill Tuesday. He was not seriously injured. The mill, a CIO affiliate, is still closed.  
Pickets appeared at two more Lane county mills, but both continued operation.  
At Tacoma, a superior court judge continued injunctions which prevent AFL picketing at the St. Paul-Tacoma and White River Lumber companies, both under CIO contract.  
The army is releasing more than 23,000,000 rounds of shotgun ammunition for hunters. Head for the house, folks, and bar the windows!

Worry of  
**FALSE TEETH**  
Slipping or Irritating?  
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of adhesion and security by holding plates more firmly. No stummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

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We Will Maintain a Permanent Service Record for Your Winter Driving  
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# Jap Soldier Finds War Over

MANILA, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Japanese soldier, Shijo Fukumoto, came out of his hillside cave less than 20 miles from Manila today, and learned that the war was over.  
He surrendered a bag of rice, a half-pound of cassava chips (roots), one can of salt and two hand grenades, and was placed in a prisoner of war camp.  
"Now I can go home to Kobe," he breathed with relief.

# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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velopment, the only defense is to stop it before it starts." He added "It is possible NOW to take the atom and make of it a guided missile, launched from an airplane. To launch it from more than 300 miles away, the only way is by aircraft. It can be changed into a guided missile by putting wings and a television head on it. I don't think we have anything at present to stop such a guided missile from coming in out of range of anti-aircraft."  
IN the light of present world conditions, it seems to this writer that instead of INTERNATIONALIZING the atom bomb we should keep the secret as long as we can, use whatever power it confers on us as wisely and justly as is humanly possible, and use the knowledge already have to GET THE JUMP on defense against it.  
That sounds hard-boiled, selfish and nationalistic in the extreme, but these are serious days and after all self-preservation is the first law of nature.

WE have no desire to run the world. If it were possible (it isn't) we'd like to get away from our present status as a world power and go back to happy absorption in our OWN affairs.  
But we can't trifle with things such as the atom bomb. From here on out, we're going to have to look out for ourselves first—keeping always in mind that our use of such power, if by good fortune we can RETAIN it, must be wise and just and fair.

**Klamath Falls Man Finds Treasure Trove**  
(Continued from Page One)  
of dazzling diamonds—largely government owned and many obtained through deceit of the Japanese people—were discovered today in cheap, quart thermos bottles in a safety deposit box.  
While investigators uncovered the rich find, millions of dollars worth of gold and silver bullion began moving in two and one-half ton U. S. army trucks under armed escort from the bomb-battered government mint to the Bank of Japan.  
Allied officers found 103 tons of silver bars, which they valued at about \$2,000,000, stacked carefully in a farmer's barn near Gasugai, 85 miles from Tokyo.  
The farmer, Kashiro Haibara, said the silver was sent to him from Tokyo to save it from loss during American bombings.  
Another \$1,000,000 worth of silver was found a few days previously, cached in an underground room near a machine shop at Haratsuka, about 100 miles from Tokyo.  
Divert Loot  
Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, urged General MacArthur to divert part of the more than \$250,000,000 in government valuables already seized to import food.  
Kagawa said, "If part of the treasure could be used to pay for the importing of rice, salt, for the importing of other scarce commodities, I believe this could prove to be the greatest thing for the happiness of the Japanese people."  
Addressing MacArthur through a letter to the newspaper Mainichi, Kagawa added:  
"It goes without saying that the Japanese people will endeavor or their best to faithfully carry out reparations but the suffering of war victims actually is greater than one imagines."

**30-Foot Troller Salvaged By Owners**  
TAFT, Oct. 18 (AP)—The 30-foot troller which capsized Monday north of Siletz bay with a loss of two lives has been salvaged by owners, the Columbia River Packers association.  
An investigation indicated that the two fishermen aboard, Frank Eells, 39, Grants Pass, and Howard E. Shelley, 28, Yachats, were trying to reach the bay when a wave struck the vessel broadside. Both men were trapped within.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved son, brother and grandson, Donald Patrick Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and Daughters.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dryden.

# TRUMAN FACES MAJOR BATTLE ON USES ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)  
the job. It proposed that the transfer take place 30 days after enactment.  
The senate already has voted to return the USES to the states, but the house sidetracked the proposal because it was part of a jobless aid bill objectionable to many house members.  
By tacking the proposal onto a \$52,000,000,000 appropriation cancellation bill in the house, supporters of the plan believe they can prevent a White House veto.

# SENATORS CALL ON NAVY FOR REPORT

(Continued from Page One)  
the same speed in November and December.  
3. The army may have to lower the critical discharge score below 60 points in December.  
**8000 Per Day**  
In a separate statement Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, boss of army air force separations, said the AAF was creating 8000 civilians a day and expected to have all eligibles back in private life by October 27.  
Johnson and Senator Revercomb (R-W. Va.) asked Berry about General Marshall's statement to congress that the army hoped to junk its point system and let out everyone with two years' service late this winter.  
Berry said this still was the goal, but remarked that "late this winter" means around March 20.  
He disclosed that the sudden jump in voluntary enlistments had created some table of organizational problems. Most of the men who are rejoining the army are non-commissioned officers and there are various unit ceilings on the number of non-coms.

**FBI Chief Fears New Crime Wave**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover fears America may be in for a "rather serious crime wave."  
But the house appropriations committee to which the G-man chief expressed his concern declined to rescind a contemplated slash of \$2,480,000 in FBI funds for the current fiscal year.  
Predicting an increase in kidnaping, bank robbery and extortion, Hoover pleaded with the committee not to reduce the wartime strength of his agency too fast.

**Stowaway Bride Reaches Home**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Bright-eyed with excitement, Donese Heath Kuhn, stowaway English bride, reached her new home today.  
"I'm glad it's over, but I'd go through it again to be with Bob and to have our baby in this country," the 20-year-old girl declared as she got acquainted with her husband's family and prepared to inspect the five-room cottage "Bob" has purchased.  
She arrived here just a week after she landed in Boston aboard an American troopship on which she had hidden under the bunk of her husband, Robert Kuhn, 23, a discharged soldier who had joined the merchant marine in order to visit his wife.

# Named



Arnel P. Butler, formerly of Medford, has accepted the appointment as vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Klamath Falls. He takes over his new duties November 1.

# PERON SET UP AS HEAD OF ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One)  
in the capital. There were few delivery trucks or private cars on the streets. Only the smallest commercial shops were open. Light, water and telephone service continued, however.  
Demonstrators last night attempted to storm the house of Socialist Leader Alfredo Palacios, he reported. They were turned back by his friends.  
A police blockade extended two square blocks around the building of the pro-democratic newspaper Critical.

# Body Of Missing Girl Recovered

LONGVIEW, Oct. 18 (AP)—Officers this morning recovered the body of Barbara Conrad, 12, Longview, missing since Sunday morning, from a Longview municipal water reservoir in a wooded section north of the city. The body was unclothed.  
Officers are holding two boys, one 14 and the other 16, for questioning in the girl's disappearance. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Conrad of Longview. Coroner Gordon M. Quarnstrom ordered an autopsy performed to determine the cause of the little girl's death.

### WEATHER

Wednesday, October 17, 1945

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	51	29	.00
Klamath Falls	58	32	Trace
Sacramento	78	52	.00
Portland	59	33	.00
Reno	74	33	.00
San Francisco	63	51	Trace
Medford	61	33	.00
Red Bluff	79	—	—

Oregon—Clear today and Friday, slightly warmer afternoons but freezing temperatures interior section tonight. Gentle variable winds off coast.  
Northern California—Scattered clouds today, tonight and Friday with fog on coast; not much temperature change; gentle variable winds off coast.  
Washington—Clear east portion, partly cloudy west portion today and Friday with light showers north coast. Slightly warmer afternoons but locally freezing temperatures in interior section tonight. Gentle variable winds off coast becoming moderate southerly north coast tonight.

# COMMITTEE VOTES TO CUT INCOME TAXES

(Continued from Page One)  
normal tax as govern the surtax—\$500 for the taxpayer and each dependent in place of a flat \$500 per taxpayer. This was the same as provided in the house bill.  
But where the house voted to reduce the surtax rate in each of its graduated brackets by 4 percentage points, the senate group held the reduction to 3 points. The senators also knocked out a house stipulation that each taxpayer must get a net reduction of at least 10 per cent in his tax.

# Senate Votes To Freeze Plants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The senate voted today to freeze disposals of government aluminum plants for 30 days. The house has yet to act.  
Under the law, the surplus property administration could have sold or leased the plants after October 21 in accordance with a plan submitted a month ago. The delay was asked by Senator O'Mahoney and other members of the military, small business and postwar planning committees which are considering the plant disposal program.

### PINE TREE

Continuous Daily  
Open 12:30 P. M.  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
LOVE A MISTAKE  
JIM BANNON • FOCH  
★ ANOTHER HIT ★  
Catherine HEPBURN • Glueger ROGER  
★ STAGE DOOR ★  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
WESTERN THRILLS!  
SHERIFF OF CIMARRON  
SUNSET CARSON  
LINDA STIRLING  
OLEY HOWLIN  
DILLY HILL  
★ SECOND HIT ★  
JACK BENNY  
ALEXIS SMITH  
THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT

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Song- Studded  
Laugh-Loaded  
JANE POWELL  
RALPH BELLAMY  
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### GALS! DOLLAR BILLS!

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS  
Dennis O'KEEFE  
Helen WALKER  
June HAVOC

# Extension Unit News

The Altamont extension unit held its first meeting of the year, with Mrs. Wes Harsey of Blisbee street, on Tuesday.  
Mrs. S. H. Dahler, chairman presided. Mrs. Beulah Holland, acting 4-H club agent gave a very interesting talk on scouting. The project studied was "developing good taste in clothing" and was conducted by Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen.  
A potluck luncheon followed the meeting at noon.

# Weyerhaeuser Taken By Death

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18 (AP)—Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, 72, president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., who spent his lifetime in the lumber industry, died today after an illness of several weeks.  
He became associated with his father's lumber interests after his graduation from Yale university in 1896. He served as an executive of the numerous lumber companies of the Weyerhaeuser group which operates extensively in the Pacific northwest.  
Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Frederick of St. Paul and Charles Davis, of Tacoma; five grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.  
Business Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peterson of the Montgomery Ward company in Chicago, are business visitors in Klamath Falls. They are registered at the Willard.

# MICHIGAN ONLY STATE HIT SO FAR

(Continued from Page One)  
and fire departments, and veterans' facilities.  
Seventeen of the 22 locals of the Utility Workers council rejected a compromise settlement offered by the governor's mediation panel which would have given the workers a 13 cents an hour increase.  
The original union demand was for 30 cents, and the company offered 10 cents. One union source said the union might be willing to settle temporarily for 15 cents.  
A total of 2350 operating employees were involved.  
Major strike developments:  
Public Utilities—CIO electric utility workers walk out in Michigan wage dispute but power keeps flowing to industries and homes of 2,000,000 residents of industrial lower counties; Detroit unaffected.  
Coal and Steel—Country's major postwar labor controversy nears end as UMW President John L. Lewis in surprise move orders 216,000 soft coal miners to end near-month long walkout in six states, resume work in more than 1000 pits Monday; issue of union recognition for foremen's group up for future negotiation; back-to-work order means no further curtailment in steel operations.  
Shipping—Tenlon mounts in New York's water front strike

# STRIKES AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
Idle in nation over labor disputes around 460,000, including 216,000 soft coal miners who ordered back to pits Monday.  
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Shipping—Tenlon mounts in New York's water front strike

as leaders of rival AFL longshoremen's faction remain, at odds over return of 35,000 striking stevedores; police quell disturbances; union leaders resume wage-contract negotiations with ship owners as dockworkers service some ships of the hundreds in 18-day-old strike.  
Developments in the Pacific coast's troubled labor situation.  
Shipyards—A walkout of CIO and AFL machinists in all San Francisco bay region shipyards October 29 unless wage demands are met was called "sure" by well-informed sources.  
In San Diego where ship repair workers are out at a number of yards federal conciliators attempted to arrange a settlement.  
LUMBER—Pacific northwest construction work is expected to feel a materials pinch as striking AFL lumber workers declared all CIO-produced lumber was "hot." An AFL union spokesman charged operations of CIO-managed mills were trying to help break the strike which closed more than 300 sawmills and fabricating plants nearly four weeks ago and left 61,000 workmen idle.

Classified Ads Bring Results

### PELICAN

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Open 1:30 - 6:45  
Held Over  
1  
More Day  
Over 21  
times funnier than the play that rocked Broadway!

### Over 21

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Doris Dunne  
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

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The Star of "Zola," "Juarez," "Pastor" and "Scarface" in the Mighty Story of the Founding of a Northland Empire!

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Latest World  
News Events

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Always 2 Hits!  
TODAY and FRIDAY

★ Hit No. 1 ★  
"BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS"  
STARRING  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOHN WARBURTON  
BETTY COMPTON

★ Hit No. 2 ★  
"THE BAD ONE"  
STARRING  
DOLORES DEL RIO EDMUND LOWE  
RALPH LEWIS