

11 Japanese War Leaders Placed On "Wanted" List

By RUSSELL BRINES
TOKYO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Eleven Japanese war leaders, including generals accused of responsibility for the rape of Nanking, the Mukden incident and the bombing of the U. S. Gunboat Panay, were ordered arrested today. Simultaneously, headquarters announced that 57 more accused Japanese war criminals—mostly minor characters charged with brutalities against war prisoners—were in custody. General MacArthur directed

that the 11 be delivered to Sugamo prison camp, Tokyo. While the men were not specifically named as war criminals, all were associated prominently with the militarist decade and include some of the key men previously ignored in American lists of "wanted" Japanese. **Oregon Graduate** Two of the Japanese—Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister, and University of Oregon graduate, and Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Rome, were instrumental in negotiating the tripartite (Germany-Italy-Japan) pact.

SNELL URGES GOVERNORS TO SUPPORT BILL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 19 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell of Oregon urged western governors today to support a bill in congress to compensate counties for taxes lost through government ownership of timber lands. Governor Snell, addressing the conference of Western Governors, said the bill, introduced by Oregon's Sen. Guy Cordon, would eliminate the difficulties and injustices involved in the exchange of lands for cutting rights; provide for equitable distribution of funds; provide for stability of local tax revenues; and permit orderly budgeting processes.

He said the federal government owns half of all the land in the 11 western states, varying from 32 per cent in Washington, over 50 per cent in Oregon, to a high of 82 per cent in Nevada. The trend has continued in the past 10 years at the rate of 100,000 acres per year. **Favors Cooperation** Governor Snell said he favors federal-state cooperation, but "excessive federal ownership and government by orders and edicts emanating from bureaus and departments centralized in Washington, D. C., is something else."

Governor Snell pointed out that the west has received liberal government expenditures as compensation for loss tax revenues, but he said the states and counties need definite assurance as to what they will receive in the future.

He charged that the federal government is spending too little for research in forest management, asserting that the south receives four times as much as the west does for this purpose.

Underground Parking Lot In Portland Eyed

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—An underground city-owned parking lot in downtown Portland is the only solution for "hopelessly intolerable" parking and traffic congestion, the Junior chamber of commerce said today. President W. T. Triplett said the group would consult with city engineers on the possibility of locating such a facility under a downtown park.



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LITTLE BUT MIGHTY
MOSCOW, Ida., Nov. 19 (AP) Two bantam hens and a rooster tied up traffic at Moscow's busiest intersection for three hours while automobiles and trucks dodged the strutting, flying trio and police groped, grabbed and grumbled to clear away the barrier, without so much as a handful of feathers to show they were on the job.

Finally a dozen high school and University of Idaho students coordinated a military flanking attack to close in on the feathered troublemakers. A pair of boys snagged the hens and a coed took the rooster into her arms and darted to the university campus.

NO PROBLEM, NOW
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19 (AP) — It was night when Ernest Benjamin's car stalled in a ditch and some spilled gasoline went unnoticed in the dark. A friend, studying means to

were added to those physicians are required to report. Quantities of dried blood plasma obtained during the war by the civilian defense corps were ordered made available to needy people in non-profit institutions.

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QUARANTINE RULES CHANGED BY BOARD

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—Changes in state board of health quarantine rules, new officers, and approval of a card-sized birth certificate were announced today.

Dr. D. C. Burkes, Portland, was elected president at sessions here Saturday. Dr. L. D. Inskeep, Medford, was named first vice president, and Dr. O. T. Wherry, Portland, second vice president.

The board eliminated the placarding of homes having cases of chicken pox, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, glanders, typhoid and epidemic encephalitis. Cases of rheumatic fever and infectious hepatitis

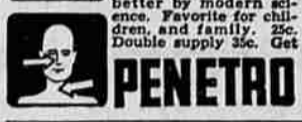
extricate the vehicle, struck a match. Assistant Fire Chief Milton Grande said there wasn't enough car left for Benjamin to worry about.

PICKET
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP) — Stuart Karbel, 23, an ex-paratrooper, is trying to find a landing place — for the stork. He is parading up and down the main streets with a large sign fastened to his neck.

On the front is a picture of a stork carrying a baby with the note: "No place to land." On his back is a picture of a tent with the query: "Must our child be born in a tent? Has anyone got an apartment?" Karbel says the baby is expected around Christmas. He and his wife came here seven months ago from Miami, Fla.

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Tire Priorities Await OPA Action

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP) — The OPA here has yet to take action on 8000 high priority tire applications, and hundreds more are stacked up from persons who can use transportation other than autos, officials said today. J. R. Keefer, district rationing executive, reported the passenger auto tire situation



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still critical, though seasonal decline has eased demand for large truck tires. Columbus found cotton growing in the West Indies, and the natives making cotton cloth.

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