

# Plans For Ruling America Told By Japanese Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Fourteen years ago Saturday (Japanese time) World War II ended with the surrender of Japan. What would have happened to America if Japan had won?

The United States reduced to its original 13 states?

Alaska returned to the Soviet Union?

California taken over by Japan?

Compulsory Japanese education in American schools?

Execution of American war leaders?

These and other possibilities were explored in the Japanese magazine Shukan Bunshun this week in what it said was a reprint of an article that originally appeared in the magazine Senden three months before the fighting ended in 1945. Shukan Bunshun, one of Japan's most popular publications with a circulation of 600,000, called the article "foolish writing."

The author of the 1945 article, whose identity was not disclosed, had titled his article, "A Proposal for the Punishment of America." It was written shortly after the death of President Roosevelt and during the great B29 fire bomb raids on Japanese cities.

"There isn't one among us who doesn't long for the day when Japanese planes too will be bombing the American mainland," the article said.

Japan should bring America to its knees and then impose numerous reforms, it continued, and predicted: "U.S. presidents will not be allowed to remain in office more than two consecutive terms.

Those like Roosevelt, who was elected four times, should be punished. But since Roosevelt is dead, his family will be punished instead . . .

"America will compensate for damage inflicted on Japan . . . iron, oil, flour, shrimp . . . lumber for homes in Tokyo to be rebuilt."

The author said Hollywood movies had poisoned Japan so Hollywood would have to be shut down. He called for the execution of Gen. Curtis LeMay, whose planes were bombing Japan, and the punishment of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Grew, Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"America's greedy world ambitions were caused by inadequate education in the moral and spiritual fields," the article continued. "Therefore Japanese educators must be sent to the United States to teach . . .

"Japanese language courses will be compulsory in all levels of education . . .

The writer said all American territory taken from Mexico would be returned to that nation.

"But California and Hawaii will come under Japanese jurisdiction," he said. "This will prevent these people from reviving any ambitions in the Pacific."

The author concluded it would be best not to impose too harsh conditions.

"Americans have their vulgar and inferior points," he said. "But they, too, have the ability to contribute to the future welfare of mankind. One should not think of exterminating them."

# Fire Department Chiefs Give Tips To KF Residents

Property owners along Lakeshore Drive, hit frequently by fires in the last few years, got some tips this week from Jim Baker, chief of Oregon Technical Institute Fire Department and from "Buster" Gordon, chief of the Suburban department.

Since no fire hydrants exist in that highly populous sector, the chiefs would like to see access roads to Klamath Lake opened up every block or two, so that fire trucks, which have to come a long way from headquarters anyway, would have to lose no time getting pumping equipment to water.

The men said an average of two homes a year burn there. Last month one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Commons burned to the ground. "If it had burned in the afternoon instead of at night, the fire would have taken a half dozen homes with it," Baker said. He said an afternoon wind and heat would have sent flames racing before firemen could hook up equipment.

They lost about 15 minutes, he said, finding access to the lake. Once they found it, other complications entered the picture.

Suction lines need water three feet deep before they will function efficiently. Otherwise powerful pumps cause whirlpools, suck air into lines and lose their prime.

This year, Baker said, water in the lake is extremely low. A bank bordering the high water line kept trucks from getting suction hoses out to deep water during the Commons fire.

Firemen also had to move a large log from the road before they were able to get to water.

What the men propose is that Lakeshore residents get together to plan and maintain access roads. The roads should go right down to solid ground as close to water as possible.

That means the bank at high water mark should be leveled so trucks can get over it.

Valuation of property in the Lakeshore area is high. "If I owned some of it, I'd sure make arrangements for fire trucks to get to an unlimited supply of water," Baker said.

The chiefs both offered to come to the area to inspect access roads and to offer advice anytime they are asked.

LOVES CONQUER MALEY WHITLEY, England (UPI)—Sailor Jack Maley, whose first love is the sea, said Thursday his second love might have caused him trouble, but his third love made him forget it. Maley — in court when two men were tried for beating him up — said his second love is flowers. His third love, he said, is beer. "I cannot remember the fight at all," he said. "I had been to a flower show and had about 18 pints."

# Police Note Two Mishaps

Two accidents, involving a motorcycle, a car and two big trucks were reported by state police today.

Officers said the motorcycle driven by Herschel Leon Smith, 28, Oregon Avenue, was making a right turn off Avalon Street at the same time a car driven by Amy F. Moehl, 1125 Lakeshore Drive, turned off Alameda Avenue to Eberlein Avenue.

The two vehicles met on the Eberlein Avenue bridge across "A" Canal. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Smith's small cycle was damaged and he suffered head lacerations, officers said.

The trucks met on State Route 232, the Sun Mountain Road above Kimball State Park, about 9:20 Thursday morning.

Police said a tractor-trailer unit loaded with pulpwood logs was coming down hill when it was side-swiped by an empty logging truck going uphill.

Ben Jack Jones, 89, Chiloquin, driver of the empty truck, told police he had swerved to the left to avoid a deer and couldn't get back in his own lane before the loaded truck, driven by John Nathan Plouffe, 36, Chiloquin, was upon him.

Jones was cited for failing to drive on the right side of the highway. The loaded truck tipped and logs were strewn over the road.

# Extradition Charges Waived

The sheriff's office said Friday that Linton E. Oppegard of Klamath Falls has waived extradition on a burglary charge and will be returned here from San Pablo.

Officers said Oppegard was wanted here for the safe peeling job at Klamath Disposal Company August 3. Missing from the theft was \$781 in cash and checks.

Oppegard was arrested in San Pablo Tuesday when police there found burglary tools in his car.

The sheriff's office did not say when Oppegard would be returned here.

QUESTIONABLE PUBLICITY  
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Curt Seigelin, director of the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry, noted in a request for a tourist survey Thursday that the state doesn't advertise. Gov. Earl K. Long interrupted: "I don't know whether you should say that. We seem to be getting

a lot of advertising lately." "But not for tourists," snapped Seigelin.

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# Log Total Figures Told

Nearly eight billion board feet of logs were yanked out of Oregon's woods during 1958.

That conclusion was reached by State Forester Dwight L. Phipps. His report was released this week.

The 1958 total measured nearly 150 million board feet more than the 1957 total, Phipps says that indicates a trend toward growth of forest industries.

Still, last year's harvest was more than two billion feet lower than the record logging year, 1952. Douglas County yielded the most timber last year with 1,360,722,000 board feet. Lane County was second with 1,107,441,000. Klamath County produced a relatively paltry 165,073,000 board feet and Lake County 157,334,000.

More than two billion feet came from forest service land, and nearly 100 million feet from Indian reservations.

The biggest chunk of timber by far, almost five billion feet, came from privately-owned lands, including those of the Bureau of Land Management.

The annual footage rate, though, is not an ultra-accurate barometer of the lumber industry in the state, Phipps says. Some logs go out-of-state. Some are imported. Others are decked or otherwise stored.

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# Senate Passes Vet Bill; Adds \$10 Billion To Pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting committee cuts, the Senate has passed overwhelmingly a bill adding another 10 billion dollars to veterans pension costs over the next 40 years.

The size of the vote—86-6 in the Senate Thursday and 226-34 in the House last June—dampened today earlier speculation that the measure might be vetoed by President Eisenhower.

The Senate made only minor changes in the measure passed June 12 by the House, but the changes made further House action necessary.

The Senate voted 75-20 to strip from the bill Finance Committee amendments cutting the 40-year cost of the measure by 21 billion dollars.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), who led the fight to knock out the committee cuts, discounted any idea Eisenhower would veto the bill.

But Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), Finance Committee chairman, noted that strong administration opposition to the House version had been expressed before his committee.

The principal Senate change is a provision to give veterans who have served since 1940 another one-year chance to obtain National Service Life Insurance. This is heavily opposed by the administration.

The bill concerns only pensions for veterans with non-service-connected disabilities and their dependents. It would:

- Put pensions for veterans and dependents going on the rolls in the future in a sliding-scale basis to be determined by need.
- Make eligible for pensions the widows of World War II and Korean War veterans whose death had no connection with their military service. This eligibility now applies only to widows of World War I servicemen.

The bill would not cut the pension of anyone presently on the rolls. About two thirds of these would get increases.

Thus, the bill would cost about

\$1,200,000,000 more than present law over the first five years.

But, counting the full period between now and the year 2000, the Veterans Administration estimates the new sliding scale system would save about 12 billion dollars in payments to veterans themselves as compared with the present program.

However, bringing in the World War II and Korean War widows would cost about 22 billion. Thus the net cost of the bill would be 10 billion, added to an estimated 105 billion under present law for the pensions over the next 40 years.

# Accused Thief Asks Hearing

Dan Scott, 23, requested a preliminary hearing Friday on a charge that he stole two duffel bags and clothing from a tourist cabin near Chiloquin last week.

Scott was charged with burglary. Officers said he rented the cabin at Melita's Motel on U.S. 97 but did not stay in it. The next night, they said, he came back and stole possessions of the new occupants.

Judge D. E. Van Vactor set 10 a.m. next Monday for Scott's hearing.

In another district court case, W. R. Chumley, 35, Kingsley Field, waived preliminary hearing on a check charge and was held to the grand jury under \$1,500 bail.

Chumley was accused of passing a worthless \$12 check at Market Basket No. 1 on July 10 for which he received \$4.75 in groceries and \$7.24 in change, officers said.

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