Indians Brighten Season Outlook by Beating Lebanon

By CHARLES V STANTON

Hometown football fans, who saw the Roseburg Indians in action against Lebanon last Friday night, have an optimistic outlook on the chances of the Redskins in league competiiton this season.

Fans saw a hard-hitting, fighting team which played its best under pressure. They saw one of the best lines and the speediest backfield Roseburg High has produced in many years. While some defects, particularly in defense against passes, were in evidence, the faults, for the most part, were due to inexperience and doubtless will be largely overcome as the Inians hang a few more scalps on their belt.

Overconfidence could be Roseburg's greatest handicap in the race for the district championship. Lebanon was rated as the top team in the league. Spurred by a win over Salem, Lebanon plainly was overconfident in meeting the Indians and would have undoubtedly been more difficult opponents had they realized what Roseburg had to offer. Coach Mel Ingram, however, was quite pessimistic in his private utterances prior to the game, and Lebanon was taken by surprise, as were many Roseburg fans.

Most pleasing to partisan spectators was the nard tackling and blocking by the Indians. Opposing players were badly shaken up on nearly every play, indicating superior conditioning of the Roseburg team and harder smash and drive. Despite the severe physical beating taken by the Lebanon players, there were no foul tactics by either team and only two penalties were called in the entire game, one for offside and the other when an excited player failed to hear his name called for substitution and Roseburg was set back five yards for having 12 players on the field.

Power, Speed Displayed

Roseburg's line play was particularly good on both offense and defense. The Lebanon line was torn apart time after time to open up holes for the Indian ball carriers. Few Lebanon plays into the line made yardage. Twice, when the visitors penetrated into Roseburg territory, the Indians showed exceptional defensive strength and threw Lebanon backfield men for yardage losses.

Indian backfield men displayed more speed than has been seen in years. Good judgment also was shown in selection of plays, but the Indians were not forced to dip into their bag of tricks, for power and speed were sufficient for a victory and any scouts who may have been in the stand obtained small satisfaction in attempting to ferret out Roseburg strategy.

Two Other Games Billed

Roseburg's next opponent will be University high of Eugene at Finlay field Friday, Oct. 5. The following week Springfield High will come to Roseburg, making three home games in a row to start the season.

School officials report pleasure in support from fans. The advance sale of Booster tickets amounted to more than $800, while gate receipts Friday night were approximately $600.

Season, or Booster tickets, will remain on sale this week, Omer J. Monger, principal, reports. The price has been changed to allow for the game already played, but fans can save $1.50 for the season by purchasing Booster tickets this week, Monger states. Saving to students amounts to 75 cents.

Rainiers, Solons Each Capture Doubleheaders

(By the Associated Press)

Seattle's Rainiers and Sacramento's Solons, faced with sudden elimination from the Pacific Coast league Governors' cup playoff semi-finals, surged into the thick of the battle Sunday with double victories, extending the two series to six games each.

Single tilts are scheduled tonight in Seattle and San Francisco, and again tomorrow evening if needed to decide the four-out-of-seven winner.

Back on their home field, the Rainiers whipped the champion Portland Beavers 7-4 and 4-2 while the Seals bowed twice to the Solons 4-1 and 5-2.

The Beavers and Seals were in a position to enter the finals with a victory in either of their engagements, both having won their first three contests.

Greenberg's 9th Frame Home Run Wins Pennant

(By the Associated Press)

Hank Greenberg's $300,000 home run, welcomed with itching palms by both the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs, has set the stage for a gold-plated world series.

Greenberg's lusty clout in the ninth inning of yesterday's pennant ball game climaxed several weeks of anxious waiting by Tiger patrons who had seen their favorites acused of "backing in" to the flag.

Detroit hadn't been too sure about sweeping the final pair from the St. Louis Browns and had made tentative arrangements to hold out Newhouser for a playoff game today that never will be played.

Washington, which finished its season a week ago, had been hoping for a miracle double victory by the defending champion Brownies.

Saturday's Football Scores in Western Tilts

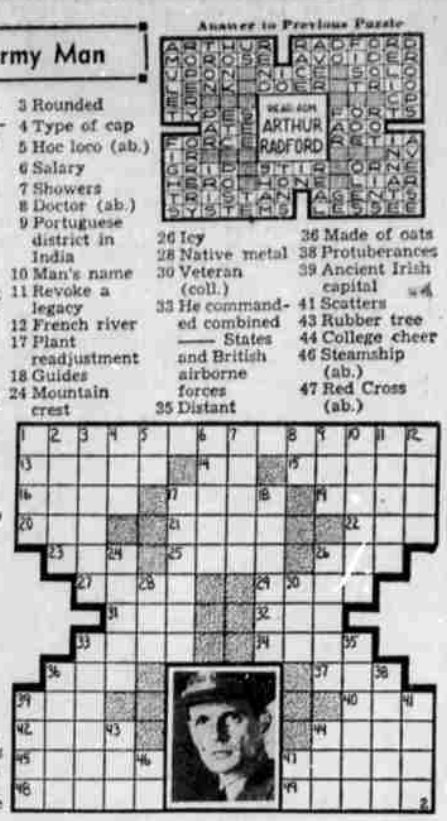
Southern Calif., 13, California 2.
Washington 20, Oregon 6.
Washington State 43, Idaho 12.
UCLA 20, San Diego Navy 14.
Oregon State 14, Camp Beale 14.

U. S. Army Man

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured commander of U. S. 18th Airborne Corps, Maj.-Gen.
13 Perfect
14 Left river
15 Highways
16 Pattern
17 Accouterment
19 On the sheltered side
20 Before
21 Coin
22 Three times (comb. form)
23 Greek letter
25 Actual being
26 Jewel
27 God of love
29 At all times
31 Silkworm
32 Relative (ab.)
33 Indians
34 Bustle
36 Individual
37 Low haunt
39 Siamese tribe
40 Witticism
42 Westernmost Aleutian island
44 Was carried
45 Staggers
47 Taxed
48 South American mountains
49 Game of skill

VERTICAL
1 Belongs to me
2 Idolize
3 Rounded
4 Type of cap
5 Hoc loco (ab.)
6 Salary
7 Showers
8 Doctor (ab.)
9 Portuguese district in India
10 Man's name
11 Revoke a legacy
12 French river
17 Plant readjustment
18 Guides
24 Mountain crest
26 Icy
28 Native metal
30 Veteran (coll.)
33 He commanded combined —— States and British airborne forces
35 Distant
36 Made of oats
38 Protuberances
39 Ancient Irish capital
41 Scatters
43 Rubber tree
44 College cheer
46 Steamship (ab.)
47 Red Cross (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sgt. E. R. Sutton Heading For Home at Days Creek

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AIR FORCE, Philippines — Heading home is Technical Sergeant Elmer R. Sutton, of Days Creek, after 29 months duty in the Pacific. Sergeant Sutton's return was made possible under the Army's point system.

Sergeant Sutton served as a crew chief on a B-25 Mitchell bomber with the Crusaders, veteran medium bombardment unit of the Jungle air force. Starting at Guadalcanal in the early days of the Pacific war, the Crusaders have bombed and strafed their way through the Bismarck archipelago, New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and the Philippines. They began the war at the battle of Midway; the end came while they were in the midst of a strafing attack on Jap resistance pockets on Luzon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, Sergeant Sutton attended Days Creek High school and joined the Army in April, 1941.

Gen. MacArthur Seizes 21 Banks of Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

began with a conference of Colopines, China and other nations nel Kramer and Viscount Shibusawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, and other leading Japanese financial figures.

The Japanese denied that the Bank of Japan held any foreign money, denied any knowledge of a possible hiding place, and maintained they had no control over financial activities of field military commanders.

The militarists, the bankers said, had the power to either sell their looted assets and place the money in a special disbursement fund of the finance ministry, or "keep the assets for themselves."

Shubusawa declared he knew nothing of reported transfers of gold and currency from the Philippines to Japan.

The bankers gave Colonel Kramer an estimate of the gold reserves of the Bank of Japan, which they said was Japan's total reserve except for small amounts earmarked for shipment to Indo-China and Siam, but the figure was not disclosed immediately.

Kramer previously had announced that the finance ministry estimated Japan's gold reserve at $125,000,000.

The bankers denied knowledge of full details on imperial household funds of where the imperial gold deposits might be located, but they disclosed that the household funds or where the imperial cent interest in the Bank of Japan, and the Japanese government owned a 55 per cent interest.

To Probe Shintoism

Col. Ken R. Dyke, head of MacArthur's civil information and education section, announced an investigation of Shintoism. He explained "we aren't trying to interfere with anyone's religion, but we are going to be certain it isn't used as a tool for militarists. The government has poured a lot of money into Shinto during the war * * *"

There were these other developments:

Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor who was scheduled to surrender yesterday, suffered another heart attack at his home. An American doctor ordered an examination.

Togo and Hideki Tojo, "Pearl Harbor premier who botched a suicide attempt, are scheduled to be jailed soon as suspected war criminals. Tojo is recovering rapidly in an American Army hospital.

Three Die In Jail

The newspaper Mainichi reported that Kivoshi Miki, professor and philosopher, died in prison Wednesday and that other Japanese political prisoners, arrested six months ago without explanation, still were in jail.

Another Tokyo newspaper, Asahi, said two other known Japanese liberals died recently in jail—Jun Kozaka, whom the newspaper described as the "leading leftwing commentator," and one whom it did not name.

The first Marine division—veterans of Guadalcanal, Palau and Okinawa—landed at Tientsin in northern China to help Chinese disarm 250,000 unconquered Japanese troops.

Keep Atomic Bomb Secret, Advice of House Group

(Continued from Page 1)

should never have to take them again."

2. Allied islands which our forces found necessary to occupy should be made the subject of joint study to determine to what extent mutual interest calls for maintenance of bases by lease or cession on mutually satisfactory terms.

3. American surplus war stocks in every foreign country should be regarded as a national asset, including lend-lease goods that the borrower does not now care to pay for. These stocks should be sold immediately or exchanged for the best values obtainable, including currencies, deliveries of raw materials, legation or embassy properties, or commercial or military rights. "Speed is necessary to avoid depreciation and to expedite demobilization."

Credit Calls for Labor

4. The world-wide networks of airways, landing fields, weather and traffic controlled facilities established during the war should be conserved and private lines encouraged to operate them.

5. "There is a world-wide tendency to regard the United States as a country of unlimited wealth. We should say frankly to every country asking aid that here, as there, wealth is produced only by work and that if the supplies or credits are furnished, repayment must be assured."

6. China offers the largest and most fruitful single field in the world for American foreign trade. China is friendly and would welcome assistance by military and economic missions from the United States.

Treasury Advises Tax Reduction of $5 Billion

(Continued from Page 1)

sented the administration program, Republicans annauanced they would stick by their proposal to slash individual taxes by 20 per cent "across the board."

Caution Enjoined.

In presenting the administration's tax-trimming program, Vinson voiced confidence in the future of the American economy, saying "The war has demonstrated that this is a $200,000,000,000 country; and annual gross national product of $200,000,000,000 at present prices is within our reach."

But Vinson said the big national debt and the responsibility to 85,000,000 government bond holders demand careful consideration in tax writing.

The secretary declared that in no event should tax reductions next year go beyond $5,000,000,000.

Overland Greyhound Bus Lines Tied Up by Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

said, drivers were unwilling to work for lower pay during possible long drawn out negotiations. president of Overland Greyhound, said the drivers were asking in their future contract increase of 36 to 80 per cent above present rates. The union demand is for .061 cents a mile. Wartime rates were .0361 to .0571 a mile, and the wages restored today were .0361 to .0475 a mile.

On Pacific Trailways, drivers who have been receiving .0470 a mile were cut to .0375 a mile, the union said.

Overland Greyhound said passengers already en route were being carried to their destination by other transportation.

Railroad officials here, who still had reservations available, reported no great increase in demand for seats as result of the bus strike.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETING

Townsend club No. 1 will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, 8 o'clock in the dining room of the Douglas hotel.

Important business and all members and persons interested are urged to attend.

Sec. Townsend Club No. 1

Lipscomb Loses to Achiu, Then Stages Bout With Referee

A two-ply, rough-and-tumble impromptu battle between Jack Lipscomb, one of the headliners, and Referee Elton Owen climaxed the weekly wrestling program at the Roseburg armory Saturday night, after Lipscomb ignored the official's repeated warnings to cease applying strangle holds on his opponent, "Sneeze" Achiu, the Chinese grappler, in addition to using sundry other illegal tactics for which he is notorious. Lipscomb was allowed sufficient latitude in the first round to annex the fall in 19:07 with a Boston crab hold, but in the second round his misbehavior caused Owen to call a halt and award the fall to Achiu in 7:05. Enraged, Lipscomb turned on Owen and engaged him in a slugging and wrestling bout until Achiu, after a breathing spell, waded in, mauled and hair-pulled Lipscomb to the mat and pinned him for what went for a third and deciding fall. There followed another battle between the loser and the referee, with Lipscomb getting the worst of it and finally subsiding.

Poggi Beats Rattan

In the opener of the card, Gorilla Poggi, Argentine, won from Silent Rattan, two falls out of three. The Argentine anthropoid took the first fall in 13:32 leg stomp and the third in 7:05 with a half Boston crab. Silent took the middle fall in 8:05 with three successive shoulder butts and a body press.

Owen announced that the headliners on next Saturday's card would be Rufus Jones, the Negro head-butting specialist, and Buck Davidson, in a renewal of their fued that promises to match, if not exceed, the ferocious character of their previous battle here.

Fresh Walkout Halts Power to 16 Texas Towns

(Continued from Page 1)

had been no employe complaints regarding wages and working conditions.

Oil Workers Win Round

In Washington, the CIO oil workers union announced settlement of strikes at two small Detroit plants. The union called this a "first break" as conciliation conferences were resumed with management in an effort to settle the eight-state oil refinery strike involving more than 36,000 workers.

The Detroit plants are the Keystone and Aurora refineries. The workers will return at 17½ cents an hour more pay and on Nov. 1 when the refineries shift from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week, the employes will receive an additional increase of 35 cents an hour.

O. A. Knight, union president, said the 35-cent boost would provide the 30 per cent wage rate increase which the union seeks nationally.

Mine Dispute Deadlocked

The Pennsylvania-West Virginia coal mining dispute, in which 35,000 are off the job, remained deadlocked. The negotiating committee of the National Bituminous Coal operators repeated its demand that the strikers resume work before the committee would discuss the dispute.

Directly involved in the controversy are mine foremen and supervisory employes who organized into a branch of the unaffiliated United Mine Workers of America and demanded collective bargaining rights.

Another new strike kept 13,000 workers from their posts in five General Motors corporation Frigidaire plants in Dayton, Ohio, where production of refrigerators, halted by the war, was resumed July 25.

A CIO union spokesman said the strike was a protest against "unjustified indefinite suspension of four workers." The company declined to comment.

Picture Is Varied

Elsewhere the picture was:

Ended — 38,000 white collar workers of the Westinghouse Electric Co., who struck Sept. 9 in a demand for bonus or incentive pay plans and which spread to 14 plants in six states; 15,000 building service employes in New York City whose return to work permitted 1,500,000 other persons to resume their occupations; and 5,000 employes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Minnequa steel plant. 1,800 AFL carpenters in the Knoxville, Tenn., area who decided to present to the National Labor Relations board their request for a wage increase from $1.30 to $1.40 hourly.

Threatened — Some 2,200 oil workers at the Union Oil Co. plants at Oleum and Wilmington, Calif.; eight locals of the CIO Oil Workers union in the Allegheny valley of Pennsylvania; 1,500 United Farm Equipment Workers members in the Peoria, Ill., plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., and 200,000 telephone workers.

Continuing—35,000 oil workers in refineries throughout the nation; 65,000 wood and lumber workers in a half-dozen states; 100,000 automotive workers, principally in the Detroit area; 40,000 miners, mostly in Pennsylvania and West Virginia; and 50,000 textile workers, largely in the Newark, N. J., area.

American Legion Auxiliary Activities

By VERA McCLINTOCK JONES

Commander Vic Micelli of the American Legion and President Myrtle Wenger of the American Legion Auxiliary began their terms of office with a very successful and enjoyable meeting Tuesday, September 18, 1945, at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Sutherlin-Oakland post of the American Legion and Auxiliary were entertained at a potluck dinner before the meeting with Gene Springer, World War II veteran and second vice-commander of the American Legion in charge of the program. "Whitey," whom everyone knows, played the accordion as everyone was being seated at the tables in the I.O.O.F. hall—lovely flowers were on every table—giving a very festive air to the dinner. Shorty Snyder "rattled his bones" to a very enthusiastic audience, playing familiar songs from both World War I and II. Shorty was accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Saar. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Clyde Carstens at the piano and Gene Springer leading.

At the close of the dinner, Vic Micelli presented Myrtle Wenger with a beautiful corsage from the American Legion and the commander and president introduced their officers for this year. The commander then introduced the commander of the Sutherlin-Oakland post who is a World War II veteran and the officers of both the American Legion and Auxiliary were introduced by him.

Separate meetings were then held and the Auxiliary installed the balance of their officers who were not installed in June. Mrs. Claude Baker was installing officer.

Both organizatins have planned interesting program for the coming year and are urging every member to be present at meetings. We have a full year ahead of us and a definite incentive to work. By next spring we will have started on our new Memorial building—a building that will be a landmark in the city of Roseburg. Every member of both organizations will want to see this building erected as soon as possible and that will be made possible only by the full co-operation of every Legionnaire and every Auxiliary member.

Attending the dinner and meeting Tuesday night were:

Victor J. Micelli, commander; Myrtle Wenger, president; F. G. Wenger, Christine Micelli, Mannie Fett, Clyde W. Carstens, Sig Fett, Ana Cordon, Carl E. Wimberly, Blanche Cacy, Jennie George Wharton, Mayme Pargeter, H. O. Pargeter, Bea Church, Leila Wimberly, Leah Crafton, L. J. Crafton, Martha Merchant, Steve Duhon, Rudolph R. Ritzman, Gus Angel, Clinton Gorthy, Fred Carpenter, Richard E. Hagen, E. C. Spray, Arthur Midland, Kenneth H. Garey, Sherman T. Smith, Geo. H. Caskey, Aaron W. Grooman, Sherwood, Ore.; Arthur H. Thompson, Harry C. Boyle, Tom Young, World War II, commander Sutherlin-Oakland post, Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Price, adjutant, and Ed Stearns, vice-commander, Sutherlin-Oakland post; Carl Busch, Gene Springer, Irwin Short, Ted Post.

Levi White, Mattie Jackson, Blanche Angel, Gus Angel, Eva May Ferrier, Jennie Midland, Gertrude Hatfield, Madge Dixon, Ned Dixon, Dora Ritzman, Nora Boyle, Mrs. Gene Springer, E. V. Jorgensen, Mrs. E. V. Jorgensen, Charles Wagner, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Earl S. Turner, Westwood, Calif.; Mrs. Earl L. Turner, Westwood, Calif.; Mrs. L. F. Gerard, L. F. Gerard, Frank C. Price, Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Lois Fouts, president Sutherlin-Oakland Auxiliary; George Jackson, Carl Havens, Mrs. Carl Havens, Ruth W. Rhoden, Mrs. Ed Stearns, Mrs. Arthur Elledge, Arthur L. Elledge, Bernard A. Saar, Helen A. Saar, Lois Baker, Vera McClintock Jones, Irma Carstens, Dean Applebee, Clyde Applebee, Hazel Applebee, Parks Schneider, Richard Busch, Katherine M. Kenny, E. R. Kenny, Ruby Scallon, Emily E. Judd, Carlisle W. Harrison, Victor L. Westhoff, Merrill LeVoy, R. G. Baker, Myrtle Baker, George Owens, Lee C. Preston, R. L. Preston, Bruce A. Mellis and Helen M. Mellis.

Sharing of Atomic Bomb Secret Rests On Mutual Trust

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The scientists who developed the atomic bomb are reported largely in favor of placing controls around it through international action. There is discussion of whether it should be given to Russia. The military, of course, wants to retain it in deepest secrecy.

The diplomatic aspects of the discovery seem to overshadow, for the moment, its ultimate social and material role.

It is an occasion when the general public cannot be fully informed, either on the international political problems or the immediate possibilities of the new power itself, and so is forced to rely on governmental leaders to decide. There is no general knowledge of how many atomic bombs have been made, what the production rate is or may be, how close scientists throughout the world may be to the secret, or what new discoveries may be in the offing. There is nothing definite as to the political line-up of nations tomorrow, much less in a year or two, when new airplanes already being developed and new radio-controlled rocket-like weapons of tremendous range will have created great changes in military thinking.

Mutual Trust Imperative

There are those who think that the English-speaking peoples have demonstrated such an active interest in world comity that, for as long as possible, the atom secret would be safest with them. Others feel that equality of responsibility and mutual trust in the United Nations organization must be the foundation of all peace, and that the mere attempt of one nation or group of nations to retain a private bludgeon will be disruptive.

Extremists on both sides—those who would try to keep the secret and use the power to coerce everyone else into our way of thinking, and those who despair of either control or peace, urging only development of the bomb and preparation of defenses—seem to be making little headway.

The mere fact that the leaders who will have to decide are moving cautiously to learn what should be done, without public display of preconceived opinions from which it might be hard to retreat, indicates that headway has been made by proponents of a middle ground.

Answer Lies in Future

Some of these, at least, have been working for a flexible policy which would not, in the long run, defeat itself by forestalling adjustment to new developments. Under it, the use of atomic weapons might be placed under the control of the United Nations, with its secret and its production remaining, at least for the time being, in English-speaking hands. Then, when it is determined what share the various powers are to play in backing United Nations' edicts with armed power, allocation of atomic production to other powers might be considered.

They follow up with the contention that the United States and Britain always will have the right, and even the obligation to themselves, to maintain an edge in future development through continuation of the intensive research which originally proved fruitful.

Myrtle Creek

MYRTLE CREEK — Kenneth Winston has returned to his home here after a visit with his father, Fred Winston at Estacada. The latter recently underwent a major operation.

The Ralph Shirtcliffs are building an extension on their cottage on Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kistler of Eugene held both morning and evening services at the local Christian church last Sunday, and will come for several Sundays while Rev. E. W. Powell, the regular pastor, takes a vacation. Mr. Kistler is assistant voice instructor at Northwest Christian college.

Mrs. J. F. Wallace of Fresno, Calif., visited from Saturday to Tuesday with old friends here, renewing many acquaintances. Her husband, who held the pulpit of the South Methodist church here for four years during the '90's, has been dead for seven years. Mrs. Wallace lives with her only child, Dr. Roscoe Wallace, who is a well-known physician in Southern California. She will visit with relatives in Albany and Salem before returning to her home.

Mrs. Arthur Brown and small son, David, are visiting here with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Powell. Mrs. Brown is expecting her husband, Lieut. Brown, home from Europe soon. He has not yet seen his year-old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Simpson are spending a month visiting in Michigan with relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen have sold their interest in the local machine shop and are taking a two month's jaunt across country, before returning to make their home here.

Mr. Ralph Weaver is building a fine eight-room house on his place across the creek from town.

The members of the local Christian church plan to hold their annual business meeting of the church Wednesday evening, October 3. Every member is urged to be present.

The Plywood company is finishing a four room cottage at the corner of Cedar street and East Broadway. It is rumored that this is the first of several of these cottages to be built for rental to their employees.

Liquor Rationing Lifted, But Sales Are Limited

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Liquor rationing was lifted in Oregon today, but state stores were limiting buyers to one bottle at a time to assure distribution to all comers.

The commission said blends would be sold any hour the stores were open, but Scotch and straight whiskey would be on sale at 5:30 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 12:30 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Liquor permits will no longer be punched.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calkins of Roseburg have received word from their son, Jack, of the U. S. Navy, that he has just arrived at the San Diego base, following service overseas. His last assignment took him to Japan.

Col. Morris C. Bowker, headquarters IX corps, is reported to be going to Hokkaido Island, Japan, to take up his duties with the occupational forces, according to word received in Roseburg by his wife. Mrs. Bowker and daughter, Marjorie, and son, David, reside at their home on the North Umpqua near Glide.

OPA Office Folds Up

REEDSPORT—The OPA office in this city was definately closed for business last Saturday evening, and hereafter people of this community wishing to do business with the OPA will have to visit the office at Marshfield. Mr. John Unger, chairman, expressed his appreciation of the patience and consideration patrons had given the board members and office employes and extended his and the board's thanks for the cooperation they have received.

Slippery Seaman

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1—(AP)—State Patrolman John Shoemaker flagged an erratically-driving sailor to the curb, handcuffed him in his car, and went to the state patrol office for a squad car. When he returned, the handcuffed sailor and the automobile were both gone, he said in his report.

Gildersleeve in Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gildersleeve, Roseburg, report that their son, Milburn H. Gildersleeve, seaman first class, is in a Portland hospital, following return from service in the Pacific. He served with the armed guards aboard a Victory ship and shot down five Japanese planes during the battle on Okinawa.

Costly Elation

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 1—(AP)—Coach Tony Valdez was the only casualty when his team beat the cross-town rivals.

He rushed jubilantly into the gym, bumped into an iron post and broke a rib.

Vets of Famed 41st Plan Permanent Organization

PORTLAND, Oct. 1—(AP)—Veterans of the Northwest's famed 41st division will discuss a permanent organization here Oct. 4, a temporary committee chairman said today.

George M. Baldwin reported an informal group meeting after the Sept. 6 victory parade approved a general meeting of 41st veterans to consider the proposal.

He said there are about 4,000 Oregon men, including 1,000 from the Portland area, who served with the 41st.

Truman Views Induction Of Burton to High Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—President Truman made an unprecedented visit to the Supreme court today to see his first appointee, Harold H. Burton of Ohio, sworn in as an associate justice.

Veteran court officials said that in the court's 155-year history no president had appeared in the court room while serving as chief executive.

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