

## Roseburg News-Review

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## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon  
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-  
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and  
Thursday.  
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70  
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5  
Highest temp. yesterday 43  
Lowest temp. last night 33  
Precipitation from Dec. 1—2.67  
Precipitation from Dec. 1, 1945—.74  
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—4.20

## In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Training Plan  
Told Congress  
By Army HeadsPeacetime Force Built  
Of Youths Objective of  
President's ProposalWASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—  
The Army detailed to Congress  
yesterday how it would handle  
universal military training if  
President Truman's request for  
such a law is granted.Four major generals explained  
the "here's how" to the House  
Military Committee. They said  
the program would operate thus:  
Who would be trained? Young  
men in the age group 18 through  
20; the training normally would  
begin when a youth is 18, unless  
he hadn't finished high school,  
in which case he could wait until  
he graduated; a youth who had  
finished high school at the age  
of 17 could start training then,  
with his parents' consent.How many would be trained?  
After allowing for rejections for  
physical and other disabilities,  
the Army would train 700,000 and  
the Navy about 260,000 annually,  
leaving between 140,000 and 240,  
000 who would be rejected each  
year.

## Up to Local Agencies

How would they be selected?  
By local civilian agencies similar  
to local draft boards; each youth  
who registers by mail when he  
becomes 18; his local board would  
tell when his training would  
start, and there would be several  
different entry dates annually,  
with the individual's convenience  
to be considered as much as pos-  
sible. Appeals from local board  
rulings would be handled by spe-  
cial civilian appeal boards.When would a youth's first  
actual contact with the military  
occur? At a receiving station to  
which he would be ordered by  
his local board to report. There  
he would be given a special oath  
and examinations and offered a  
choice of services. He would be  
assigned to the services request-  
ed, if possible. The physical stand-  
ards for acceptance would be  
lower than those which prevailed  
during the war.

## Training Outlined

What kind of training would  
a youth receive? An initial re-  
cruit training period of about  
eight weeks to teach him the  
fundamentals of life as a soldier;  
this would be followed by a period  
of technical training, the length  
of which would vary, depending  
on the assignment; then would  
be unit training, and finally com-  
bined training to teach the  
recruits how to act as an  
integral part of an army; the  
combined training under combat  
conditions, would last about eight  
weeks.Who would do the training?  
A selected training organization  
composed of national guard of-  
ficers, reserve officers, and en-  
listed men on temporary active  
duty.Would the one year be devoted  
entirely to military training?  
Generally, yes, but there would  
be holiday furloughs and short  
vacation periods; there would be  
educational and recreational fa-  
cilities, but the emphasis would  
be on training men to go to war  
in a hurry if necessary.

## Payment Provided

Would the trainees be paid?  
Yes, at the rate of about \$30 a  
month (Army regulars get \$50  
monthly but are subject to mili-  
tary duty, while a universal  
trainee could be assigned to no-  
tast military duty only by special  
act of Congress). The trainees  
also would have dependency  
benefits and would receive Army  
clothing, equipment and rations  
and a distinctive insignia. The  
cost of the universal training  
program is estimated at \$1,730,  
000,000 annually. Provision would  
be made for disability compensa-  
tion and hospitalization.What would happen to a youth  
when his year of "training" ended?  
He would go into a reserve for  
six years, unless he had displayed  
leadership ability and desired to  
follow a military career, in which  
case he could become an officer.

## HE WANTS TO COME HOME

By Charles V. Stanton

Service men on Okinawa, holding sufficient points for  
discharge but unable to get transportation home, have  
adopted a slogan, "No Boats—No Votes."L. W. Watkins, manager of the Roseburg Auction, has  
received from his son, Pfc. Walter B. Watkins, who serves  
in the 1903rd Aviation Engineer Battalion, a part of the  
Seventh Air Force, a picture of a giant letter being sent  
airmail by his outfit to the United States Congress. The  
photo shows a group of men holding a huge letter, with  
flankers bearing signs "84 points," while below is a sign,  
"We Shall Return."G. I.'s on Okinawa, however, are not the only service men  
who are dissatisfied with failure of military authorities to  
provide facilities for their return to the States.Pvt. C. J. Whitehall of Roseburg, 35 years of age, a  
married man with two children, now stranded in the Philip-  
pines, has been mailing regularly to the News-Review's edi-  
torial desk clippings from the "gripe" column in *The Pacifican*,  
an Army publication in the Philippines.The *Pacifican's* Mail Bag, the column devoted to letters  
from service men, is indeed expressive of traditional Amer-  
ican free speech. The language is vigorous, but shows clear  
insight into domestic failures. Dominating the columns are  
"gripes" from men who bitterly resent failure of military  
authorities to speed their return home. Writers are ex-  
tremely critical of the policy of bringing home first the  
"red apple recruits," men who are given furloughs at  
home as a reward for re-enlistment; shipping out civilian  
workers ahead of service men eligible for discharge; delay-  
ing redeployment by misuse of available transportation.But all the complaint about delays in getting our service  
men back home does not come from the G. I.'s alone. We  
find wives to be particularly bitter and resentful—and we  
don't blame them a bit.Reports are current that while millions of men are in  
need of passage home, many vessels suitable for transport  
service are being held in idleness. We have seen pictures of  
scores of Liberty and Victory ships moored in harbors  
along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Possibly these  
boats, designed for cargo ships, are not suitable for trans-  
port purposes. Perhaps they are too small and lack accom-  
modations. But if they could be converted to the job of  
getting our service men back home a little sooner, through  
minor reconstruction of interiors, they should not be per-  
mitted to rust in harbors while men eligible for discharge  
still are overseas. We imagine G. I.'s would not be too  
critical of accommodations furnished for the homeward  
bound voyage, as long as all men were treated alike. On  
the other hand, we have been told of cases in which com-  
missioned officers have received highly preferential treat-  
ment on small transports; given fine food, fresh fruits,  
deck privileges, etc., while enlisted men were herded below  
decks, poorly fed, inadequately tended. If these reports  
are true, some action should be taken to halt discrimination.  
We have no need for a caste system, even in military service.On the other side of the picture, we must face the reality  
that the task of transporting millions of men across thou-  
sands of miles of ocean involves stupendous problems. It  
took four years to get the men overseas. Having had some  
experience with Army inefficiency in the days of 1917-18,  
we anticipate that a good many of the G. I. complaints are  
well justified. It is possible, too, to accord some of the  
"gripes" to lack of patience in face of unavoidable delay.But here at home we have every right to demand that  
redeployment shall be conducted with the utmost speed, that  
priority for transportation home shall be given strictly on  
seniority, not on recruitment policy, and without caste  
discrimination.While in reserve status he could  
not be called to active duty ex-  
cept by act of Congress and then,  
normally, through the regular  
draft procedure.Underlying the entire program,  
General Porter told the com-  
mittee, is this basic idea:  
"Strength in being! Immediate  
availability!"The cheese known in Amer-  
ica as "Swiss" is known in Swit-  
zerland as Emmentaler cheese  
(from the valley in which it  
originated in the 15th century.)

## KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System  
1490 Kilocycles.REMAINING HOURS TODAY  
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-  
ical Co.  
10:15—Rev. Miller, National Busset Co.  
10:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-  
ical Co.  
10:45—Let's Dance  
11:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture  
11:15—Let's Dance  
11:30—Capl, Midnight, Wander Co.  
11:45—Tom Mix, Rabbin Parlor.  
12:00—Midnight Healer, Krenn.  
12:15—E. S. Recap of Sports, E. S. Tire  
12:30—Spotlight Round, Cox Cade.  
12:45—State and Local News, Krell  
1:00—Musical Interlude  
1:15—Rhythm Band Up, Lockwood  
1:30—The Lone Ranger  
1:45—Mail Line, Southern Pacific  
2:00—Frank Ly Time, Service-T  
2:15—Alka Seltzer News  
2:30—Rev. Miller  
2:45—Let's Dance  
3:00—Let's Dance  
3:15—Footlight Serenade  
3:30—Let's Dance  
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg  
Pharmacy  
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., The Night  
4:15—Sign OffTHURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945  
8:00—Yarn Patrol  
8:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
8:30—Schickler Auction  
8:45—News, White King Soap  
9:00—Morning Show  
9:15—State and Local News, Being  
Outright  
9:30—The Reviver  
9:45—Happily in Way  
10:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Store  
10:15—Let's Dance  
10:30—What Do You Know, Bishop  
Studio  
10:45—Morning Pharmacy Preview  
11:00—William Lang and the News  
Krenn  
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Cam  
Cade  
11:30—Man About Town, Jesse and  
Lewellyn  
11:45—Shoppers' Guide, Butts and Mar-  
shall-Well  
12:00—Musical Interlude  
12:15—Alka Seltzer News  
12:30—Let's Dance  
12:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Phil Brin  
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