

# Removal of War Dead Due To Start In August

## Next Of Kin Must Express Wishes In Desires For Re-burial

AUBURN, Wash. (special to the Pilot)—In August 1947, the first American deceased of World War 2 now interred overseas will be returned to the United States for final burial in private or national cemeteries. Those now resting in the seven temporary cemeteries in Hawaii, which was the first battle ground of World War 2, and the Henri Chapelle temporary cemetery in Belgium, will be brought home first. The movement, beginning in August, will be continuous until the last deceased have been returned, which will be early in 1949.

Auburn sub-depot, Auburn, and the Utah General Depot, Ogden, have been designated the distribution centers for the northwest. Those being returned to eastern Oregon and northern Idaho from Europe will be cleared through Ogden. Those returned from the Pacific areas for northern Idaho eastern Oregon will be cleared through Auburn. The deceased being returned to the entire state of Washington, either from Europe or Pacific areas, and to Western Oregon, will be cleared through the Auburn distribution center. From here they will be sent by service car or railroad to the place designated by the next of kin.

The war department, by direct correspondence from Washington, D. C., will obtain the desire of the next of kin as to whether the deceased is to remain overseas for burial in a private or permanent United States cemetery or brought home for burial

in either a private or a national cemetery.

The Auburn office is anxious to render the greatest service to the next of kin. It is the hope to accomplish this entirely through tactful and favorable press releases and correspondence with newspaper publishers and editors. Sufficient information to acquaint everyone with the aims of the program, purposes and development, will be sent from time to time to all newspapers. By this method next of kin will be constantly informed.

From this distribution center are being sent, booklets: "Tell Me About My Boy," prepared by the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C. upon request. If next of kin has moved, friends should notify them of this move. (A copy of this booklet is at the Pilot office for anyone who may be interested).

## About The Town

By Gene

How many times have you heard the battle-cry of today's parents? "I don't know what the younger generation is coming to. I didn't do that sort of thing when I was young." And then in the next breath, boast of the "Flappers" and the "Speak-easies" of prohibition days. They can't seem to realize that the children are advancing and changing just as rapidly as the modern world is.

In a town which has practically no recreation for the younger set, other than a movie, the basketball season, and an occasional dance, where it is nothing to see drunks dancing with the crowd, thing it an absolute crime because their son or daughter goes out more than once or twice a week. It doesn't seem feasible to them that if there were a bowling alley a roller rink or some other form of recreation where the kids could let off "steam," these situations

wouldn't develop.

Then we have that person who left home because of unreasonable parents. They will be glad to tell you the sad story of how mistreated they were. And nine times out of ten they are more unjust, more unreasonable and have less regard for their own children's privileges than their own so-called unjust parents ever thought of having. Isn't it true?

Still another type are those that either quit school because they had to or because school was not compulsory then and they were just too lazy to carry it through. These parents are the unskilled laborers of today. They work hard for small wages, are bitter about the hard knocks life has "handed" them, and "take it out" on their children.

And they say juvenile delinquency is one of our biggest problems. I just have this to say. If a few of the parents don't wake up to the fact that the average intelligence of the teen-ager of today is so far above the standards of twenty years ago that it isn't funny, and realize that the wrong-doings of the youth are, either directly or indirectly, as the case may be, attributed to the parents, and the surroundings in which the parents raised them, and use a little more patience and understanding, and a little less "brute force" and "high-handed" discipline, which is now a bad situation is going to blow up right in their faces. Even kids can only take so much. Be your children's friend not their enemy, and believe me that conditions exist far more times than is suspected.

## Want War Surplus Sold To GI Needs

That the average citizen, especially the young GI who is trying to get a start in some business venture, may buy war surplus goods, George A. White Post, No. 4053, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Portland, has adopted a resolution which has been sent to every post in the state:

Whereas The WAA sells almost all war surplus items in enormous lots that only a rich dealer can purchase, and

Whereas: the average young veteran desires to make purchases of these war surplus items and

Whereas: the average young veteran is not a rich dealer, therefore

Be It Resolved: That the VFW demand that the WAA be authorized, empowered, and directed to establish retail stores in each large city to sell war surplus items in small amounts to small purchasers according to priority.

## Veterinarian Is Testing Cattle In This District

Something of a record for Curry County was revealed here last Friday by Dr. Pierre P. Souaillard, government veterinarian, of Eugene, who is testing cattle in this area for T. B. and Bangs disease.

Currently staying at Tyler's cabins at the state line while at work in this area, Dr. Souaillard told the Pilot that he had found only one cow in all the time he has been in the county, that indicated any re-action to tests.

He told the Pilot that any livestock man in the area who needed his services, may contact him at the Tyler camp, or write to Harbor, Oregon.

## Attended Graduation Sister At Eugene Ho

Mrs. Clarice Crook returned Sunday from Roseburg and Eugene where she visited relatives and friends.

While at Eugene she attended graduation exercises of her sister, Mae High, who completed her course at Sacred Heart hospital, at an evening program Friday at 7:30 p. m. The occasion was followed by a formal tea.

Miss High has accepted a position at the Seaside Hospital, Crescent City and many friends in Brookings and Harbor wish her success there.

## Easter Vespers Planned

Work has been started by the Baptist Community choir on Cantata which will be presented to the public at the Spring vespers, near Easter time.

To avoid conflicts of activity choir practice has been changed from Saturday to Thursday nights.

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# Come and See the

## AUTOMATIC Electric Dishwashing Sinks With Garbage Disposal!

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## 1947 Brookings Azalea Festival

# Dance

At

### SMITH RIVER COMMUNITY HALL

on

## Sat., March 1

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Attendance not required to win door prize!

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# WATCH

Due to delays, first in obtaining parts to complete the fountain, and of arrival of equipment and supplies, opening of our fountain has again been delayed a week. However, if everything works out as we hope, opening will be made about the middle of next week, probably Thursday. At any rate, next week's Pilot will carry a complete announcement.

We just returned from a trip to Portland, where we contacted wholesale concerns and have made purchases of goods, so that we will have everything anyone might want in way of gifts, and the latest in fountain service. Watch next week's issue!

## Ralph Vincent

### PHOTOGRAPHY

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