



OUR SOLDIER FIGHTS

In foul morass, 'neath torrid sun,
Our soldiers fight 'til Victory's won.
He fights by day and dreams by night,
Of her, of him, for whom he fights,
For freedom's cause and human rights,
Our soldier fights!

Our soldier, yea he be our son,
Fights not for one, but all who come
Within the cordon of our aim.
'Tis her, 'tis him, those not to blame
For this and these, thru day and night,
Our soldier fights and fights!

For a better world for one and all,
To worship God at conscience' call,
And live among friends in his peaceful
home,
His loved ones secure, on his own rich
loam,
To convince the enemy of American
rights,
Our soldier fights and fights and
fights!

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A. J. Wallace, C.C.M., Seabees, former Highway employee now in New Guinea, recently wrote to Mr. H. G. Smith a very interesting letter.

Al is with a construction company assigned to building docks and roads. He has spent 15 months in Australia and New Guinea, and hopes to be back with the State in early 1945.

Arthur W. Marquiss, S.K. 2/c Seabees, former Eugene D.M.S. office man is now located in Pearl Harbor. Many of the employees will remember Art

as Property Controller and timekeeper for a good many years.

Art has become the proud father of a son since going into the service and is looking forward to teaching the little fellow how to pave roads.

Lt. Col. Albert G. Skelton, U.S.M.C. Engineers, is now back in the Hawaiian Islands, having been stationed in Washington, D.C. since June 1942. While there before, Al is given credit for accomplishing much with little to do it with. We understand he found it difficult to get lumber so found a few pieces in a lot of places and built himself a saw mill.

Al was D.M.S. at Portland until October 1940, when he left for duty in the Islands.

Alfred James Christensen, S.M. 3/c, has spent most of his time on the high seas since joining the Navy in March 1942. Al says he would surely like to get back at paving roads and could really enjoy the smell of hot asphalt again. We hope his wish will come true in the near future.

Lt. Commander Hollis W. Libby, Chief Locating Engineer for the Highway Dept. for many years is at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. H. W. left the Department for the Navy in September 1941, and was in the Navy in World War I.

G. A. Monroe, M.M. 2/c, Seabees, is somewhere in New Guinea. He says he has had his quota of bananas, paw paws and cocoanuts and would like to be back on the bridge crew climbing around on a girder anywhere in the Eastern part of the State.