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States Customs Court be paid \$20,000 instead of their present salary of \$10,000.

Hearings on the bill are continuing, and it is not yet certain what action will be taken by the Senate Civil Service Committee regarding the basic bill or the proposed amendments.

SERVICE NEWS

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and radio, then served aboard the destroyer Mayo, first at Oran and then on convoy duty in the Mediterranean. The ship received a hit by an aerial torpedo during the Anzio operation and returned to New York for repairs. Later the Mayo served in North Atlantic convoy duty until April, 1945, when it was assigned to the 3rd fleet in the Pacific and engaged upon duty off Okinawa. It took part in the massing of American war vessels in Tokyo bay for the surrender of the Japanese government.

Schrivier, who will return to the employ of the Public Utilities Commission soon, was discharged in the rank of radio technician first class.

There will be more articles in the future about our returning boys from the service and their activities, but we

do want to welcome home the following veterans who are now discharged and have returned to the Commissioner's staff in the past couple of months: David Ringland, Harrison Elgin, Robert Knipe, Wheeler English, John Crawford and Claire Miller.

We are happy to have them with us and wish them every good luck in their adjustment from military service to civilian life.

E. H. Woodley of Dufur writes:

Homer Jahns, bridge snake from Central Oregon is home to stay.

Berl Williams, bridge rat from the Mitchell bad lands, was to leave Germany September 15th for home. Does anyone know if he made it?

G. A. Monroe, bridge gopher, another Mitchellite is home for good and is doing a little fancy loafing for the present.

Dick Henry, snow pusher from Santiam Junction is home and browsing around getting acquainted again.

Paul R. Enos, back on the Green Spring's (December 1st) after a hitch in the navy. He served time on an aircraft carrier. The Irish girls seemed to take his eye.

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