

News of Men and Women in Uniform

Navy Discharges 14 County Men

Fourteen Washington county men received their discharge papers at the United States naval base separation center, Bremerton, Wash., during the period from November 30 through December 6, according to a release from the public information office. They are:

Hillsboro: Leland L. McCann, CCM; Arnold W. Noack, S 1/c; Ernest W. Plapp, CM 3/c; Earl K. Prickett, RT 1/c.

Forest Grove: Everett M. Curtis, MM 1/c; Jacques S. Ganske, SF 3/c.

Tigard: Arol M. Westcott, M 2/c; route 1; John J. Ugar, B 1/c; George A. Edwards, QM 1/c; route 2; Harry H. Snyder, MM 2/c; route 2; Richard J. Kovach, CEM, route 1.

Beaverton: Bruce A. Quigley, SF 2/c; route 2; Donald F. Remington, Coxswain.

Cornelius: Clinton L. Smith, MM 1/c.

Japanese Soldiers Act Like Men, Home Press Claim

Jap soldiers may be known as a brutal, treacherous foe by Yanks who battled them on Bataan, New Guinea, Tarawa, and on the road back to the Nips were known as an invincible bunch of gentlemen whose feats were some times described in poetry.

This is revealed in a picture history of the Japanese campaign in the Philippines, published in Manila, which was sent by a former Banks soldier, Sgt. Robert Stohler, to his mother, Mrs. H. A. Stohler, in Portland.

The Jap writers told of battle scenes in the following manner, asserting that "wherever our country's defenders go enemy guns are silenced when our soldiers' songs resound." After the battle the Japanese treat the "poor, wounded natives," another caption read.

American troops were accused of cruel tactics in another caption: "The enemy uses despicable tactics, burning homes, and scattering the civilians to the four winds. But these things do not deter our advance. Our troops march on with smiling faces."

The following poetic caption honored perspiring Jap soldiers. It was entitled "Sweat": No roads, no bridges, Deep in the mountains Our troops plod wearily Through a furnace wind. There is no food. Our bellies must be filled with water.

Drops of sweat roll out From under our burning helmets. Sgt. Stohler termed the war volume the "best souvenir I've seen since coming to Japan." He enlisted in April, 1943, serving with the 32nd infantry. He sent the book home from Japan before leaving there en route home.

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4—HILLSBORO ARGUS

Thursday, December 13, 1945

Lee Johnston Gets Discharge

NORTH PLAINS—Lee A. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnston, North Plains, arrived at Boston, Mass., November 22 and went from there to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he received his discharge December 2. He spent 23 months in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He was with the 218th Sal. Rep. Co. most of the time. He took part in the battles from St. Lo to Central Germany.

Ribbons he wears include the good conduct medal, meritorious service unit plaque, ETO ribbon with five battle stars, victory ribbon with bronze star, and American theatre ribbon.

Veteran of Pacific Campaigns Discharged

Pfc. Maurice McDaniel has received his discharge after spending two years in the army. 20 months of which were spent overseas in the South Pacific. He took part in the two Jima, Tinian and Saipan campaigns, and served with the amphibious tractor battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniel of Hillsboro.

On Way Home

ABOARD THE USS PENSA-COLA AT OMINATO, Japan — Among the navy men transferred to this heavy cruiser for transportation to the states for discharge was Donald W. Northrup, 31, ship-fitter 3/c USNR, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Northrup of route 3, Hillsboro, Ore., and husband of Mrs. Velda E. Northrup of route 1, Forest Grove, Ore. Northrup entered the navy October 12, 1942, and served overseas 21 months aboard the dock landing ship USS White Marsh.

Bankston Discharged

Sgt. Paul Bankston was honorably discharged from the army December 7. He has just returned after spending 31 months in the Pacific theatre. He was awarded the good conduct medal, three battle stars, one bronze star and three arrowheads.

He was in the field artillery 213, battle division 40, which received credit for taking four islands. He was also with the Korean occupation troops. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bankston of St. Johns, and nephew of O. G. and L. F. Duling of Hillsboro.

Brugia in Japan

Sgt. Victor Brugia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brugia of Hillsboro, arrived at Yokohama about a month ago, serving with an amphibious truck company. He reports that things aren't as badly damaged as they had expected them to be, and that living is fairly comfortable so far. Victor has been in the army three years. He served a year and a half in the European theatre, and then went directly to the South Pacific and Japan.

WAVE Gets Promotion

COOPER MOUNTAIN — Susan Evelyn Johnson, WAVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Livermore avenue, has been promoted from radioman 3/c to radioman 2/c. She joined the WAVES in August, 1943, and graduated from the navy's radio school at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in March, 1944. She served in San Francisco and went overseas in July, 1943. She is stationed at Oahu, T. H.

On Way From Japan

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. — Clifford D. Erickson, F 1/c USNR, husband of Mrs. Lucille T. Erickson of 431 East Main street, Hillsboro, is on his way home.

Erickson is one of 1,300 high-point navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the states aboard the USS Presidio.

Kaufman Enlists

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kaufman of Helvetia have received word that their son, Walter, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. He is now stationed at Childress, Texas, and expects to move soon.

Visits Over Holidays

NORTH PLAINS—Sgt. Gifford T. Lee was home over Thanksgiving for a 15-day furlough with his wife and son, Ethel and Leroy, in North Plains. He expects to be discharged soon. He has been in the service 45 months. He is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Cal.

Inventory forms available now—Hillsboro Argus. 37-40

Veterans Given School Credits

Two units toward high school graduation will be allotted all Oregon veterans returning from service, Hugh E. Rosson, director of the state department of veterans' affairs, pointed out this week in outlining a program whereby service men and women may complete their secondary educations.

A unit is the equivalent of one year of study in one subject, and 16 units are required in Oregon for high school graduation. The awarding of two units for a veteran's basic training has been announced by the state department of education.

In addition, high schools may allow credits for training received in army or navy service schools, based upon an evaluation guide prepared by the American Council on Education. Here are further steps the veterans may take to secure the necessary credits for graduation:

1. Enrollment in full-time high school classes. He will be received the same as any other student, but if over 21 years of age may be subject to the rules covering payment of tuition as they apply in his particular school district.

2. High school correspondence courses. Information, and application, may be obtained by writing the General Extension Division, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Eugene. These courses are accepted by any standard high school in Oregon for credit toward graduation. The veteran is advised to consult his principal first, however, to avoid duplicating courses he may have taken before entering the service.

3. Because these courses are approved by the Department of Education, enrollment fees can be paid under provisions of the G. I. bill of rights. Courses offered by the Extension Division include all required high school subjects in English, science, mathematics and social studies, in addition to pre-flight aeronautics, accounting, and business English, mechanical drawing, and high school Latin and Spanish.

4. A combination of correspondence and regular high school work if his principal approves. If the veteran needs, say, five units to graduate, he can clear four of these by one year of high school, and he may also complete his fifth unit by taking a correspondence course on the side. Principals and high school teachers have been asked by State Superintendent Rex Putnam to assist the veteran in his correspondence study problems.

5. Part-time attendance in regular high school, to fulfill individual graduation requirements. The veteran can get his best information on this from his high school principal, or from a veterans' organization in his home town.

Work to Start On New Highway

McKINLEY-ELMONICA — Work will start on the unfinished strip of Wolf Creek highway in this area soon after the first of the year. Miss Adelle Guerber's home and the Congregational church will be moved from the right-of-way.

School was dismissed Thursday of last week due to lack of power. The furnace heat circulation is controlled by electricity.

Program Planned

McKinley school will have a Christmas program December 20.

The windstorm last week caused a varied amount of damage in this vicinity. Electricity was off for 27 hours. Both electric and telephone wires were down. A barn on Simon Berger's farm was wrecked. Many report roofs damaged. A swath about 200 feet wide was made in the Jesse Hansen Woods where trees were downed as though a bulldozer had gone from Walker road back of McKinley school. Many other trees were uprooted. A chimney on the Firmin Langue residence was blown entirely off. A fire was going in the stove at the time.

At the Mike Kotrik home a tin roof was ripped up and weights had to be carried up and placed on it to keep the entire roof from being torn off.

J. P. Meurer reports having witnessed a similar storm about 47 years ago. There was no rural mail delivery and residents of this area called for their mail at Cedar Mill. He had ridden horseback to get the mail there and says trees



LEGION COMMANDER — CHICAGO, Ill. — Edward N. Scheiber, retiring head of the American Legion is shown passing cap and gavel to the new national commander of the American Legion, John Stelle, ex-governor of Illinois, (left). Stelle was elected in the closing session of the 27th annual national convention in Chicago.

were practically mowed down along the route as he passed. Mrs. Mahley was absent from school last Monday and Mrs. Adlington took over for the day.

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BEAVERTON, OREGON

Merle Johnson Given Discharge From Navy

Merle H. Johnson, SK 3/c, received his discharge from the navy December 7 at Seattle, where he had been stationed for the last few months. He has been in the navy about two and a half years, being at Jacksonville, Fla., part of last year. Merle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson of Hillsboro.

He has taken the position as manager of Thrift Market, owned by William Hest, at 501 Northwest 21st avenue, Portland. Mr. Hest formerly managed the Safeway store here.

Ardeel Discharged

Edmond A. Ardeel, CM 2/c of route 3, Beaverton, has been discharged from the navy at the separation center at Shoemaker, Cal.

Kaufman Promoted

Dale Elmer Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman of Glenwood star route, has enlisted in the coast guard. He left December 6 for Alameda, Cal., for training.

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Yes! Postum prospered! And, in prospering, created jobs where no jobs had ever existed before . . . work for farmers who produced more grain; work for railroads that hauled it; jobs for factory workers, work for wholesale and retail grocers.

These jobs provided pay and purchasing power, and helped create the prosperity that provided America with the highest standard of living that the world has ever known.

Everyone agrees that America's most pressing problem today is the making of steady, continuous employment for all who want to work.

These jobs can be provided if we encourage today's C. W. Posts to put their ideas into practice . . . ideas that range all the way from building neighborhood businesses to expanding today's great industries . . . ideas for better products, for more products, for new products.

This is the way most Americans want their jobs to be made, through initiative and enterprise. But real success will depend on the rules and regulations under which business must operate. If these regulations result in the stifling of initiative, the discouragement of enterprise and the penalizing of its rewards . . . the alternative would probably be Government relief projects to make up the jobs, perhaps including even your job.

How many jobs business can make, and how quickly it can make them, depends partly on

you. For you, through your opinions and your representatives, help make the rules and regulations under which business must operate.

Remember this . . . and whenever you're making up your mind about questions which affect business, ask yourself: "Will this measure result in making more jobs the way Americans want their jobs made?"

In your answer may rest the future of your job, and the future of your country.

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