

Service Men

Evans A. Reid, son of Mrs. Cora Reid of Salem, and himself a graduate of the Salem school system, was sworn into the navy Monday in Portland.

Stationed in Camp Barkley, Texas, is Ralph Meyers of Salem, who reenlisted in the army after serving nearly three years in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reeves, 1980 West Nob Hill street, have word from their sons that Pfc. Gordon E. Reeves, now at Fort Stevens, has passed an examination admitting him to the army air corps, and that Lt. Robert Reeves, who received his commission several months ago, is now in Panama.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Naderman, 1024 Highland avenue, and sister, is Corp. Gerald Naderman. He will soon go to Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he will enter officers' school in the signal corps.

Verden Thompson who was recently wounded in naval engagements in the Pacific, passed through Salem Monday. He is the son of the late Police Officer Walter Thompson and has been in the navy for three years.

J. P. Sedgwick, petty officer third class in the navy, is visiting his family in Salem before leaving for New York for duty.

P. Dixon Van Ausdell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Van Ausdell, 538 Oak street, received his commission in the air force in graduation ceremonies at Luke Field on October 22. Lt. Van Ausdell enlisted in March of this year. He has been assigned to the fighter group at Hamilton field. Staff Sgt. Pilot Robert Van Ausdell, his brother, has for the past six months been stationed at the air base at Albuquerque, N.M., as bombardier instructor. He has been assigned to duty at Columbia, S.C.

AUMSVILLE—Corp. S. B. Barry of the US marine corps left Monday for his station at Charleston, S.C., after a seven-day leave spent with his parents at Aumsville. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barry, and Ernestine, accompanied him to Portland, where he caught the plane for Washington, D.C.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 —(P)—Army enlistments announced Tuesday included: Delbert W. Crocker, Albany; Joseph A. Bennett, Lebanon; Lloyd W. Nolan, Glenn T. Stevens, Zane G. Wood, Newberg; James A. Hammack, Benjamin I. Maxwell, Jack E. Vest, Salem; Robert E. Fletka, Scio; Leonard L. Titus, Stayton; Orville B. Lulay, Sublimity.

Kline to Buy Scrap Metals

Sam Kline, Salem, bidding \$6.62 for usable metal, has been awarded the right to purchase the Salem War Chest's salvage collections. Kline is to sort the metal, paying as each carload of the metal now sought is removed. Remainder of the scrap collections will be held at a dump north of the city near a switch track to be removed when it comes into demand. The state salvage committee has given assurance that as soon as baling equipment becomes available efforts will be made to secure use of it here so that some of the material not now saleable may be cared for.

The committee handling disposal of the scrap is composed of W. M. Hamilton, chairman; A. C. Haag and Gene Vandeneynde.

Delay of Labor Amity Changed History, Said

BOSTON, Nov. 10 —(P)—The CIO annual convention Tuesday heard Bryn Roberts, British labor leader, solemnly declare that if the war-forged Anglo-Russian labor amity had been achieved earlier, recent world history might have been different.

Roberts eloquently pleaded, amid noisy ovations, for an extension of that understanding to all the United Nations, regardless of differences in social systems.

The convention also adopted resolutions condemning "the disruptive and appeaser line pursued by certain sections of the press and the radio," calling for the immediate adoption of anti-poll tax legislation; denouncing discriminatory employment practices, and pledging a continued fight for the preservation of civil liberties, particularly in the south.

Earlier the delegates gave a rousing reception to Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, who suggested that both management and labor yield some ground in the interest of a more cooperative relationship and a consequent increase in production.

Where They Are What They're Doing

Visits



Staff Sgt. William H. Taylor, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Taylor, who has been in Salem with his wife on a 15-day furlough from Williams Field, Arizona. Taylor, a graduate of Salem high school in 1937, has been five years in the service and is now in the air corps.

John Carlson, Salem high school graduate last spring, arrived in Salem Tuesday on leave from the US naval training base in San Diego. Carlson is an apprentice seaman.

Andrew J. Slavkovsky of Scio visited at the Salem marine corps recruiting office Tuesday on the way to his home in Scio on a furlough. He has been stationed with the marine corps at the Great Lakes naval training station.

He enlisted in the marine corps last May 8 and told Sgt. Herman Doney that he "would not be in any other branch of the service."

Corp. George E. Donaldson is stationed at Camp White, Medford. He was recently transferred from the US army medical school at Ft. Simmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., according to his wife, who recently returned from visiting him.

Corp. Donaldson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Donaldson, Sr., 1900 South Cottage street, Salem. Another son, Pfc. O. Leonard Donaldson, Jr., has been spending a short furlough with his parents. He is returning to his station at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he is with the field artillery headquarters.

DETROIT—Tech. Corp. Gordon Brown has arrived overseas, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. John Estey.

Norlyn Stephens will be graduated today from officers training school at Fort Belvoir, Va., according to information received by his aunt, Mrs. Rose Wilkes, 455 North Cottage street, with whom he made his home.

Stephens was inducted into the army May 8, 1942, and was recommended for officers training school last August when he was at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

TURNER—Capt. Justus Robertson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Robertson, Milwaukie, last week while enroute to Washington, D.C. Capt. Robertson formerly lived in Turner and was graduated from the local schools. He has been living in Alameda, Calif., for several years.

Police Find Missing Keys

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 —(P)—Portland police Tuesday got back their missing keys.

Several days ago the department's display of several hundred pounds collected for the scrap drive disappeared. No one around the police station knew where they had gone.

But Detective Howard J. Phillips came in today juggling the glass jugful of keys. He'd traced them to a scrap pile where they had been taken by an ardent collector during the newspaper-sponsored drive.

Beaming at the return of the keys, Police Chief Harry M. Niles commented: "They'll be off to Tokyo soon. Anyone desiring to add to the collection may drop their spare keys in the glass jug."

Portland Living Costs Increase

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 —(P)—Portland living costs show the greatest increase of any major city on the Pacific coast, the Federal Reserve bank reported Tuesday.

Indices put Portland costs at 124.8 per cent of the 1935-39 average, an increase of 13.3 points since September, 1941.

Costs for other coast cities: Seattle 122.7, Los Angeles 121.7, San Francisco 120.9.

Adair Officials Warn Motorists

CAMP ADAIR, Nov. 10 —(P)—Camp Adair officials warned motorists and other travelers Tuesday to check with range headquarters before using highways and roads in the area of firing ranges.

Tax Increase On Salmon, Crabs Sought

ASTORIA, Nov. 10 —(P)—The 1943 session of the Oregon legislature will be asked to double the tax on commercially-caught fall run salmon and to increase the tax on crabs, the state fish commission decided Tuesday.

At a meeting with Columbia river and coastal fishermen and packers, the commission agreed to ask that the tax on salmon caught between August 11 and September 30 be raised to the pre-depression level of a half-cent a pound. In recent years the tax has been one-quarter cent.

There was no objection to the decision of the commission, which estimated that this tax in a normal year would yield between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

There was also agreement on the commission's proposal to ask that the tax on crabs be boosted above the present level of 15 cents a gross. The commission made no recommendation as to what the new tax should be.

The commission schedule called for consideration of a higher tax on albacore tuna which now is levied at only 50 cents a ton despite rocketing prices to fishermen that caused the government to clamp on a ceiling price of \$398 a ton.

The present tuna tax is comparable to that on other offshore fish which bring much lower prices, the commission explained, adding that Washington and California are considering a tuna tax of \$5 a ton.

The commission also discussed obtaining authority for itself to regulate the industry to the extent exercised by the state game commission and the fish departments of California and Washington in their respective fields.

Five Traffic, Industrial Deaths Listed

By the Associated Press. Death of five persons—two each by traffic and industrial mishaps and one in a hunting accident—was reported in Oregon Tuesday.

Portland's 44th traffic victim of the year was Mel Dioron, 28, released from the state penitentiary Sunday after serving two concurrent three-year sentences for larceny for which he was convicted in Yamhill county. Dioron crashed into a power pole in an automobile which belonged to his father, H. F. Dioron, who died at his home in Cornelius July 25. Young Dioron had just been granted custody of the car.

The other traffic fatality was Mark Sears, 58, Tillamook, who stepped around a parked truck and into the side of an automobile driven by Joseph B. Hulse, Garibaldi logger, on the Wilson river highway 16 miles from Tillamook.

At Astoria, Howard E. Lorenzo, 18, a roundhouse watchman, died from burns suffered Sunday when the boiler of a locomotive exploded.

Lester E. Newman, 13, Cornelius, died of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted Sunday while he dragged his gun through brush on a duck-hunting trip.

W. P. Farrell, a railway switchman, was struck and killed by a locomotive in the Union station yards at Portland.

Mexico Depicted As Neighbor by Father Alcuin

The United States can best practice the good neighbor policy with Mexico by supporting the president, Avila Camacho, whose policies are popular with the people, Rev. Alcuin Helbel, OSB, told the Salem Kwanis club members Tuesday.

The people of Mexico admire the government of the United States for its freedom of religion and education and right to own property and work, but they object to being Americanized, Father Alcuin said.

Any hope of getting food supplies from Mexico is vain since the country does not raise enough for its own population to maintain a decent standard of living. The country has vast untapped natural resources and will welcome foreign capital to develop these where the natural wealth is permitted to remain in the country.

Father Alcuin spent last summer traveling in Mexico investigating rural agricultural conditions in particular.

Pronunciations For New Names

By the Associated Press. This is how to pronounce names of places and persons figuring in the news from north Africa.

Agadir—Ah-gah-deer' (hard G). Mogador—Moh-gah-dohr' (hard G). Safi—Sah-fee'. Fedhala—Fay-dah-lah'. Rabat—Rah-bah'. Bou Sfer—Boo Sfair'. Bou Snika—Boo Znee-kah'. Sidi Ferruch—See-dee Fay-rookh'. Fort Sidi—Fort Seat. Juin—Jwan (nasal).

Chromite Plant Sited For Southern Oregon

CORVALLIS, Nov. 10 —(P)—George W. Gleason, head of the Oregon State college chemical engineering department, predicted Tuesday that a chromite concentrate plant would be built soon between Bandon and Marshfield.

State Supreme Court Confirms Conviction of Portland Slayer

The state supreme court, in four to three decision, Tuesday affirmed the conviction of William E. Wallace, Portland, who was sentenced to die in the lethal chamber at the state penitentiary here August 8, 1941, for the slaying of Benjamin H. Finkel.

The predominate opinion was written by Justice Brand with Justices Bailey, Lusk and Rossman concurring. Concurring in the dissenting opinion, written by Justice Kelly, were Justices Belt and Rand.

Wallace is now in the Multnomah county jail and must be sentenced in the circuit court before being brought here to await execution. Wallace's only remaining hope to escape execution is a pardon from the governor.

Testimony at the trial showed that Wallace, "capper" for a Portland gambling establishment, shot Finkel, who was sitting in an automobile with his fiancée, because Finkel objected to Wallace using profane language in her presence.

Appeal by Wallace was based on refusal of Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson to permit him to introduce an insanity plea after the trial was in progress. Judge Dobson held that insanity pleas must be made before the trial opens.

The dissenting opinion held that the jury should have been permitted to hear the insanity plea. In another opinion the court held that the state highway commission has no authority to deny city streets access to state highways on which the state owns its own right of way.

This decision involves the Pacific highway through the city of Cottage Grove, which the state constructed and then denied several streets access to the highway by constructing barricades. The state must remove these barricades under the supreme court decision.

After the city threatened to remove the barricades the commission filed suit against the city and some property owners, asking Judge G. F. Skipworth, Lane county, to determine whether it had exceeded its authority. Judge Skipworth held the barricades illegal.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Lusk and the dissenting opinion by Justice Brand. Other opinions: Ella N. Berger vs. Skulason Finance company and others, appellants. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit to declare void the conveyance of interest in property. Opinion by Justice Bailey. Judge Earl Latourette affirmed.

State ex rel Washington-Oregon investment company vs. Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson of Multnomah county. Original proceeding in supreme court. Supreme court decision, by Justice Lusk, holds that the company, which was defendant in the suit brought in the small claims court, has no right of appeal to the circuit court.

C. C. Hotelling vs. D. E. Walther, appellant. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit to recover damages for alleged malpractice by Walther, a dentist. Opinion by Justice Walter L. Toose affirmed.

State vs. George Combs, appellant. Appeal from Wheeler county. Combs, a druggist, who was convicted of selling aspirin without a permit. Opinion by Justice Belt. Judge Carl Hendricks affirmed.

Mary Egr vs. John J. Egr and others, appellants. Appeal from Linn county. Suit alleging fraud in drawing up a trust agreement. Opinion by Justice Rossman. Judge L. G. Lewelling affirmed.

Other expense statements in excess of \$50 filed here Tuesday: Joel C. Booth, Lebanon, republican, for state senator, 2nd district, Linn county, \$87.66. Warren Erwin, Portland, democrat, for state senator, 14th district, Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties, \$99.44. John Dickson, Portland, republican, for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county, \$85.86. Grace Burch Todd, Portland, democrat, for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county, \$78.32. James R. Bain, Portland, republican, for district attorney of Multnomah county, \$215. M. D. Cole, contribution to "Snell for Governor" campaign committee, \$375. E. C. Sammons, Portland, in behalf of Earl Snell for governor and Homer Angell for representative in congress, third district, \$225. Frank S. Hecox, in behalf of Earl Snell for governor and Homer Angell for congress, \$225. G. T. Woodlawn, Portland, in behalf of Homer Angell for congress, \$75. C. F. Adams, Portland, in behalf of Homer Angell for congress, \$200. Robert F. Maguire, in behalf of Walter L. Toose for circuit judge, Multnomah county, \$186.20. Merle R. Chessman, in opposition to bill restricting net fishing in coastal streams and bays, \$70.

WARREN ERWIN, Portland, democrat, for state senator, 14th district, Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties, \$99.44. John Dickson, Portland, republican, for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county, \$85.86. Grace Burch Todd, Portland, democrat, for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county, \$78.32. James R. Bain, Portland, republican, for district attorney of Multnomah county, \$215. M. D. Cole, contribution to "Snell for Governor" campaign committee, \$375. E. C. Sammons, Portland, in behalf of Earl Snell for governor and Homer Angell for representative in congress, third district, \$225. Frank S. Hecox, in behalf of Earl Snell for governor and Homer Angell for congress, \$225. G. T. Woodlawn, Portland, in behalf of Homer Angell for congress, \$75. C. F. Adams, Portland, in behalf of Homer Angell for congress, \$200. Robert F. Maguire, in behalf of Walter L. Toose for circuit judge, Multnomah county, \$186.20. Merle R. Chessman, in opposition to bill restricting net fishing in coastal streams and bays, \$70.

Astoria Clergy Debates on Song

ASTORIA, Nov. 10 —(P)—A difference of opinion existed among Astoria clergymen Tuesday on acceptance of the song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Presbyterian and Episcopal ministers approved the song while Lutherans and Baptists objected. Methodists and Christian preachers were neutral.

At Seattle last week some pastors condemned the lyrics as sacrilegious.

Consul Backs Yanks

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 —(P)—A. J. Hermans, French consul here, said Monday of the American invasion of North Africa, "I hope it will be the salvation of France. I'm sure 99 per cent of the French feel that way."

Acid Indigestion

Acid indigestion is a common ailment. It is caused by an excess of stomach acid. It is characterized by a burning pain in the stomach, a feeling of fullness, and a sour taste in the mouth. It is often accompanied by heartburn and flatulence. The condition is usually relieved by the use of antacids. Dr. C. J. Dean Clinic, 123 N. Commercial, Salem, Oregon, is a specialist in the treatment of acid indigestion.

War Workers Can Get Extra Gas Ration

Key civilian defense workers using their automobiles in the civilian defense program are eligible for preferred gasoline rationing cards, Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, was advised by the office of price administration officials Tuesday.

Defense workers to qualify for the preferred card must request a supplemental application blank at the time he registers and receives the basic "A" book.

A statement as to the number of miles driven exclusively in civilian defense activities during the past three months together with a letter from the county coordinator or his representative, certifying as to the applicant's position in civilian defense, must accompany the supplemental application blank.

These applications must be presented to local war price and rationing boards.

Owen said he also was advised that civilian defense officials are hopeful that numerous Oregon cities will soon receive allocations of additional protective equipment, including gas masks and fire fighting apparatus.

The commanding general of the Western defense command has notified Owen that he will require a monthly statement on various functions of civilian defense throughout this region indicating the degree of efficiency and anticipated effectiveness in case of enemy attack.

The defense command said that many persons engaged in civilian defense activities do not realize the military significance of their work.

Adair Officer Tells Students About War

Capt. Fisher J. Smith, assistant quartermaster at Camp Adair, addressed the Salem high school student body Tuesday during a special Armistice day observance assembly.

Capt. Fisher reminded the students how the axis "morons" had long been in preparation to "assassinate a civilized world. And, up to a time, they succeeded," he added. "But the last two or three days there's been a change."

"This Armistice day has a great significance, that significance being that we have opened a second front. We are rejoicing today even as we did in 1918. We are rejoicing as we fight and we rejoice now that we have opened this great offensive," Capt. Fisher added.

In illustrating some of the duties of quartermaster work and also bringing to light the high cost of war, Capt. Fisher told how the US had contracted for \$2 million dollars' worth of head nets alone during 1941, even before the war had begun. For any one recruit or inductee into a branch of the service 10 pairs of shoes must be constructed. There are 422 sizes of shoes in our army, Fisher said.

Brief talks by Principal Fred Wolf and Student Body President Frank Bennett and school band numbers also featured the assembly.

Supt. Frank B. Bennett of Salem public schools spoke to the Parrish student body Tuesday morning in the senior high school auditorium.

Escaped Couple Captured, Face Kidnap Charges

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10 —(P)—Jean Foster and his wife were captured at about 8 p.m. Tuesday on the Herschel ranch, near Tule Lake, Calif., and returned to Klamath Falls, Ore., to face charges of kidnaping, the California highway patrol announced here Tuesday night.

The couple had walked miles in an attempt to escape after an Oregon officer, recognizing them while on a hunting trip near the northern California boundary, had shot one tire from their car, according to the highway patrol.

The car was found abandoned near Tule Lake after all northern California highways were blocked and passes closed in on the fugitives, officers said.

Following their trail highway Patrolmen Fred Engle and Chief of Police Frank Rhodes of Tule Lake arrested the pair at the Herschel ranch. They waived extradition, and were returned immediately across the state to Klamath Falls, it was announced.

Details of the kidnaping with which the Fosters are charged were not immediately available.

1775-Leatherneck Leaders-1942



US Marines Have 17 Leaders In 167 Years of Service

Seventeen "Soldiers of the Sea" have directed United States marines through seven major wars and dozens of international disputes during the 167 years which have elapsed since America's marine corps was authorized on November 10, 1775.

As guardians of the laws of liberty, peace and justice, United States marines have established, and reaffirmed again and again, glorious traditions of a legion of fighting men whose lives have been pledged to preserve Old Glory, its democratic principles, its government and its people.

First leader of America's famous "first to fight" corps, oldest military branch of the United States government, was Samuel Nicholas, 31-year-old Philadelphia whose commission was authorized by the continental congress. It was signed by its president, John Hancock, on November 22, 1775, several days before Esek Hopkins and John Paul Jones were appointed officers of the continental navy.

Marines under Mayor Nicholas served aboard American vessels and soldiered under Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge, Trenton and Princeton. Following the revolution, in 1783, the continental marine corps disbanded.

The United States marine corps was recognized and permanently established during the administration of President John Adams in 1798. William Ward Burroughs, a resident of Philadelphia who had served with South Carolina's troops during the revolution, was selected as its commandant. He served in that capacity for six years.

Other commandants of the United States marine corps were Franklin Wharton, Anthony Harris, Jacob Zeilin, Charles G. McCawley, Charles Heywood, George Elliott, William P. Biddle, George Barnett, John A. Lejeune, Wendell C. Neville, Ben H. Fuller and John Russell.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, present commandant, succeeded Maj. Gen. Russell, who retired December 1, 1934. Lt. Gen. Holcomb today holds the highest rank ever held by a marine corps officer.

Brig. Gen. Henderson, appointed in 1920, held the office for the longest period—39 years—and established himself as one of the corps' most efficient leaders. Gen. Henderson died in office on January 6, 1959.

Colonel McCawley served as head of the marine corps for a period of 15 years (1876-1891) and Lt. Col. Wharton was commandant for a 14-year term which began in 1804 and terminated in 1818. Brig. Gen. Zeilin, first commandant to retire from office, and Brig. Gen. Heywood each held the post for 12 years.

By virtue of his long term of office, Brig. Gen. Henderson served as commandant under more presidents than any other marine corps officer. His term began during the administration of

ASTORIA, Nov. 10 —(P)—Lt. Com. William Zobel, since 1938 public works officer and resident officer in charge of Tongue Point naval air station construction, announced Tuesday his transfer to an undisclosed station.

He will be succeeded by Lt. Com. A. W. Hedling, formerly stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Rites Held for Doctor PORTLAND, Nov. 10 —(P)—Funeral rites were held Tuesday for Dr. George Balfour Bowley, Portland physician, who served on transports in the last war and survived several shipwrecks. A native of Canterbury, England, he was a nephew of Lloyd George Balfour. He died Saturday.

REDUCED AUTO RATES! Due to war restrictions on automobiles we now offer the lowest insurance rates in years. Salem \$16 per year, Outside of Salem \$14 per year. Collision rates also drastically reduced. Every car owner can now afford complete automobile insurance. Huggins Insurance, "Oregon's Largest Upstate Agency", 123 N. Commercial - Salem - Dial 4400.