

Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing

John E. "Bill" Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marr, left Salem on Thursday morning for Farragut, Idaho, to enter naval training. His wife and young son will remain for the present in Salem.

The younger son of the J. G. Marrs, Robert, arrived later the same day for a short leave with his parents. He has been in the south Pacific, and upon his arrival at the armed guard center in Treasure Island, was notified of his promotion to petty officer second class. He has now returned to his station.

WOODBURN—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guiss have received a cablegram from their son, Dr. Warner L. Guiss, a captain with an evacuation hospital unit, that he has arrived at his destination and is safe and well. He sailed about seven weeks ago from the eastern seaboard. Dr. Guiss is a surgeon.

BROOKS—Charles W. Cottew, who is attending the gunnery school at Sandpoint, Wash., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cottew of Brooks.

Reported by the war department as wounded in action in the southwest Pacific battle area was Pfc. Walter S. Smith, husband of Mrs. Juanita P. Smith of Rickreall.

Richard Grabenhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grabenhorst of Salem, and who is stationed in the south Pacific area, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant. Lt. Grabenhorst is connected with the ordnance branch of the army air corps.

Marine Cpl. D. N. Smith is spending a brief leave in Salem at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith. Cpl. Smith has only recently returned from active service in the south Pacific battle area. He enlisted in December, 1941.

Spending a short leave from the Tongue Point naval training station Saturday and Sunday was Seaman First Class William Grevson. Seaman Grevson spent his leave at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Brandt.

The war department has sent word to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Simpson informing them that their son, Lt. Harold I. Simpson, had been wounded in action in the south Pacific. Lt. Simpson was with the national guard company prior to the outbreak of war. He graduated from Salem high school in 1930, serving as student body yelling that year.

Lt. and Mrs. William Porter have been visiting the capital city and coastal points during Lt. Porter's leave from duties at Camp White, Medford. The couple have visited with Mrs. R. L. Penton and Mrs. Eugene Halley, relatives of the lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene Halley, Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert.

Word has been received here by Mrs. Regina Miller, 1845 North Summer, that her son, Micael "Mike" Miller has arrived safely in England. Miller is a member of the AAF. Miller praised the morale of the English people and reported having seen much bombed territory. He is a Salem high school graduate.

RICKREALL—Staff Sgt. Harvey Beaver and his wife, Elsie, arrived here last Wednesday to spend a two-weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaver. Harvey was on combat duty in Australia and Java for a year. Last December he was stationed in Pyote, Texas. Mrs. Beaver, who until that time was employed in Portland, joined him there. They are visiting in Portland for a few days before returning to Texas.

Bill Byron is now in training with the navy at Astoria. He visited here Sunday.

Don Fence, now at the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho,

Fish Packers Said Violating Broker Law

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The federal trade commission announced Tuesday the Columbia River Packers Association, Inc., of Astoria, Ore., which packs, cans and distributes salmon, shad and other sea food products, has been charged with violating the brokerage section of the Robinson-Pattman act.

The commission said the association sells through intermediaries who are paid commissions of 2 1/2 per cent of the net purchase price, and directly to other buyers who are paid, directly or indirectly, commissions of 5 per cent.

The commission said the association has sold its products to buyers in various states since 1936, paying them commissions or similar fees, or allowing them discounts. This is in violation of the law, it added, since the products ultimately are marketed under buyers' or sellers' labels.

The association was given 20 days in which to answer the complaint.

he, was a visitor in Rickreall Sunday.

George Fuller, Jr., is to report to Camp Warren, Colo., by September 2. He will be in the ski troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larkins received a letter Tuesday from their son, Staff Sgt. Melvin Larkins, in New Guinea, the first they've had since June, saying that all the men in company B are grand and that they managed their first shave on July 25 after fighting so continuously that they couldn't remember the last one. The Larkins have three sons in company B, First Sgt. Marvin and Cpl. Howard, besides Melvin. "Everyone says company B is lucky but we don't think so. We're just good," Melvin commented on their lack of injuries.

Drive Against Black Markets Is Launched

Details of a nation-wide, cooperative campaign by homemakers and merchants to hold down the cost of living and combat black markets were announced Tuesday by the office of price administration in more than 100 communities throughout the country conducted local drives to secure signers for a "Home Front Pledge."

Those signing the Home Front Pledge agree, (1) "I will pay no more than top legal price," and (2) "I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

In many communities, including Oregon, merchants, retail associations and chambers of commerce are being asked to assist in the campaign and retailers are pledging that they will neither sell above top legal prices, nor give up rationed goods without collecting stamps, Richard G. Montgomery, OPA district director explained.

All persons signing the Home Front pledge will receive red, white and blue stickers to display in home or store windows signifying that they are willing to do their part on the home front to keep down the cost living and share scarce goods fairly with their neighbors.

In announcing details for the program today, Chester Bowles, general manager, said: "The purpose of this program is to permit every citizen—retailer, housewife, employer and employee—to become partners in understanding and observing the price and rationing regulations which this war has forced upon us."

"This is not a program of the office of price administration or any other government agency. It is a people's program in which every thinking citizen can cooperate. All of us should remember that in a democracy it is not the government which must fight black markets or rising living costs. It must be the people, for they and they alone, have the power to protect themselves from the inroads of the black marketer and the chiseler...."

During each local campaign the following eight-point program will be stressed on the proper use of ration stamps:

1. Do not attempt to make purchases with loose ration stamps.
2. Do not trade ration stamps.

Now is the Time to CHECK UP on their EYES

Before they Go Back to School!

GLASSES FOR ALL EYES... ON CREDIT

Buy War Bonds Today

Buy War Bonds Today

3. Do not lend ration books to friends.
4. Do not purchase rationed goods without stamps.
5. Do not attempt to use ration stamps after they have expired.
6. Do not purchase rationed articles with ration books which are not issued to you.
7. Do not fail to return any ration books or stamps you may find and
8. Do not give unused stamps to your retailer.

Alumina Plant For Northwest Still Pending

TACOMA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Possibility of establishment of another aluminum plant in either Oregon or Washington are good, Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) said here Tuesday.

Representative Coffee said Donald M. Nelson, chief of the war production board told him in a letter: "No final decision has been reached regarding this project although it is our present hope to be able to find some suitable location which will allow for the utilization of the advantages of placing this plant in the Pacific northwest without incurring further manpower difficulties. We see definite advantages in locating the new alumina plant in that area."

Cabbage Spoils; OPA Blamed

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Eugene Vegetable Growers' association charged Tuesday that more than 100 tons of cabbage have spoiled in this area because of OPA regulations.

G. Bernhard Fedde, association attorney, said several hundred more tons may spoil unless price ceilings are adjusted to enable growers to make profitable shipments to southern Oregon and California markets.

Fedde said he would confer with OPA officials in Portland this week.

Manager Removed From Camp of Stricken Mexicans

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—T. B. Mitchell, manager of the war food administration camp here where 280 Mexicans became ill of food poisoning last week, was removed Tuesday.

V. C. Wood, assistant regional chief of the WFA, said Mitchell would be transferred to another camp. Glen Thomas, Portland, is to replace him here.

Source of the poisoning has not been determined. All the Mexicans recovered.

Jap Threat Said Removed From Coast

VANCOUVER, BC, Aug. 24 (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific command, following his return from Kiska, said Tuesday that results accruing from the taking of the last Aleutian Japanese strongholds removed in very large part the threat which had existed against the Pacific coast.

At a press conference, Gen. Pearkes said that the operation was completed with virtually no loss of personnel and considerably ahead of scheduled time.

The enemy had been forced to vacate the island. This was achieved by cutting his communication lines with the seizure of Attu; by sustained bombardment from air and sea; and the assembling of a force powerful enough to ensure his destruction had he remained.

"The Kiska operation," said Gen. Pearkes, "proved that Canadian and American troops can operate side by side in the Pacific and have the greatest confidence, one in the other, and hold each other in the highest regard."

The Americans had been highly impressed by the Canadian soldiers, particularly their willingness to tackle any job and their fearlessness in carrying out their duties. Handling barges in icy water they had displayed a high standard of efficiency and speed. "And it must be remembered that they were expecting to go into action, to meet the enemy at any time."

Unopposed seizure of Kiska had debunked the legend that every Japanese was a superman and would fight to the last. They had simply quit.

Some may have got back to Japan from Kiska and some may have been caught. Those returning took with them a story of defeat and abandonment of a great deal of material; of ships in Kiska harbor; of an enormous pile of ruined Japanese aircraft, and submarines destroyed at their base.

"The story of such a defeat may be of greater value to the allied cause than several thousand dead Japanese on Kiska had the enemy elected to stand and fight."

Opening of the northern route to Japan would be most useful when the right time came. It was the shortest route and led to the very heart of the Japanese empire.

The Regiment de Hull from Quebec had caught the fancy of Canadians and Americans alike with their boyish cheerfulness and singing. The Americans quickly adopted the song "Allouette."

Army Trainer Crash Kills Two

OLYMPIA, August 24.—(AP)—Two army fliers were killed when their trainer plane from Olympia airport plunged to the ground in flames about 10 miles south of here late Tuesday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff C. E. Van Allen said. The plane struck a tree, clipping

off a wing, after having circled four times as it lost altitude, the officer said. Flames spread quickly to adjacent logged-off land but firefighters expected to have the blaze under control by nightfall.

Van Fleet's Right To Post Challenged

PORTLAND, August 24.—(AP)—The right of Clark C. Van Fleet,

former OPA district rationing officer, to serve in the Portland city commission, was challenged Tuesday by Walter W. Whitbeck, democratic candidate for US senator last year.

Whitbeck said Van Fleet, appointed to a commission vacancy last week, had not lived in the city three years, as required by law. Van Fleet said he would take no part in commission proceedings until the city attorney passes on the question.

Hopyards Pay Shipyard Wages

SILVERTON, August 24.—(AP)—Shipyard wages are being earned in hopyards this year, picketers reported Tuesday. They said a 3 1/2-cent-a-pound wage was tripling earnings of former years.

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72 sq. in. of material... including beveled patches, strip of patch rubber, cement, buffer.



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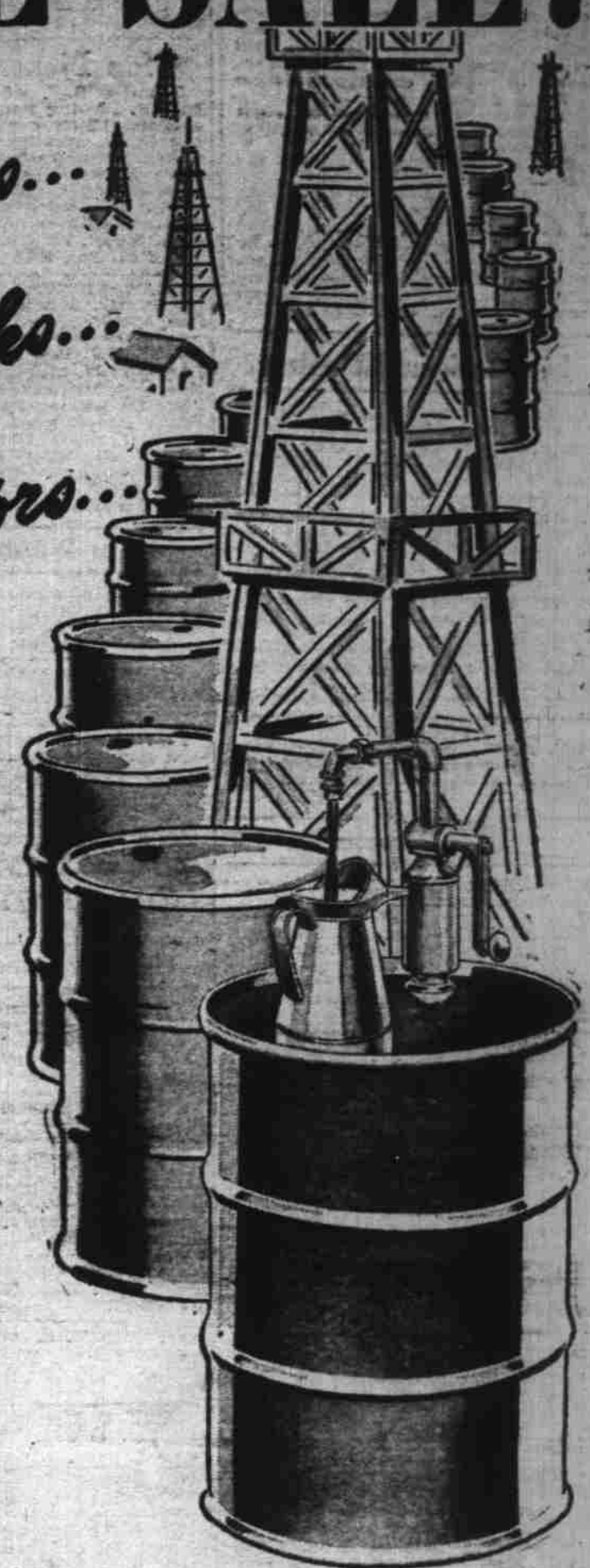
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Save now on Wards "Commander" battery! Guaranteed 12 months... with dependability and economy that are unequalled at this low sale price! "Commander" has 39 standard height plates... 80-ampere hour capacity... genuine Port Orford cedar separators... acid and leakproof case! Gives ample power for starting and lighting services.

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GR-S Synthetic Rubber Riverside Tires 6.00-16 Fed. Tax Incl. 14.40

The new GR-S synthetic-rubber Riverside First Quality tires are now available on Grade 1 Certificates. Wards synthetic tires are built to the First Quality standards that have always made Riverside good tires! But remember, materials are scarce and quantities will be limited for a long time. Every American must continue to practice rubber conservation to the utmost.



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Made of stainless white vitreous china! Acid-proof! Easy to keep clean and shining! Positive flushing action cleans bowl thoroughly! Modern design... tank and bowl form single unit!



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IMPORTANT Notice!

★ CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ARMY MEN OVERSEAS MUST BE MAILED Bet. SEPT. 19 & OCT. 15

★ CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE NAVY - MARINES & COAST GUARD MUST BE MAILED From SEPT. 15 thru OCT. 31

★ No parcel can weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15" long or more than 36" in combined length and girth.

★ Only one package from one addressor to the same addressee will be accepted in one week.

★ Every package must be strongly wrapped in metal, wood, solid fibre, or corrugated board.

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