### Service Men

Where They Are-What They Are Doing



Second Lt. Dwight V. Hanson, above, son of Mrs. Alta Marie cording to the announcement of thur Banyard. is now qualified as a combat pi- ents at Aberdeen, Wash,

Mrs. W. E. Savage, 2415 ing in the southwest Pacific area on August 20, according to a war department telegram received this Shawnee, Okla., for an army air week by his mother, Mrs. Saidie force instruction course of approx- Barkhurst of Silverton. Lt. Barkimately five months which will hurst now is hospitalized, accordprecede his appointment as an av- ing to the telegram. He has been lation cadet. He will take numer- in Australia since April 13 of last out academic courses as well as year and in the New Guinea area elementary flying training.

Major E. C. Fersythe left Wednesday after a few days leave spent with his family in Salem. He was bound for the desert training center at Banning, California.

F. Thomas was wounded in New unit guards prisoners of war. Guinea. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Thomas. Capt. Thomas graduated from Salem high school was public utilities commissioner. He has been stationed in Virginia fore being rescued.

Spending 15 days leave with his parents in Silverton is Kenneth Glenn Thostrud, aviation machinist's mate third class in the navy. He enlisted in Salem in December and Mrs. Lowell Brisbane, Mon-1941, and received his training at mouth, have completed their basic been promoted to first lieutenant of recruit training he was assigned and are now assigned to Camp and ordered to active duty in the swith Lt. Clark in Florida. to the USS Enterprise and later saw action with the Pacific fleet. Thostrud received the president's

James H. Outhbert, second class seaman in the Seabees, is spending 15 days leave with his parents in Independence. He received training at Camp Allen, Va., and qua-lified as a gunner and sharpshooter. He will return to the Atlantic coast for assignment to duty.

ST. LOUIS Lt. Marvin Morisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morisky of Brooks, flew a plane with Capt. Hughes of Woodburn recently. The two were in Salem for three days during which Lt. Morisky visited his parents in Brooks and Capt. Hughes his in Wood-burn. They also visited friends in

William Tyrene Gillespie, better known as "Ty" while a student at Willamette university, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the air corps. His home address is 830 North Winter street, Salem.

Cpl. Paul R. Hegberg, son of Paul A. Hegberg of 818 Shelton street, Dallas, has been wounded in action while serving in the war. African" which however includes Sicily, a war department announcement states.

Seventeen-year-olds from the Salem area who applied for enlistment in the navy and who have been accepted as apprentice seamen by the Portland office wer announced this week by Chief-Quartermaster Robert B. Fallon of the Salem navy sub-station. hey include: Hugh Amsberr one, Turner; George W. n. Vancouver, Wash.; James surbonais, Mt. Angel; George L. Foster, Woodburn; Claude E. Gillett and Leonard Hegberg.



llen, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Dallas; William P. Mobley, West Salem: John L. St. John, Gervais: Foster Scholl, Nashville, Ore.; Dale Leon Sickles, Halsey; Darrell F. Turner, jr., Mill City; Delber M. Wilson, Falls City; Robert Lee Wallace, Aumsville; Delbert A. Warren, Black Rock, Ore.; Hor-ace O. Beldin, route 1, Salem; Delmer F. Coville, Standley J. Deacon, Ralph V. Majeski and Lawrence M. Orth, all of Salem.

Lt. Jack Wilson, who is stationed with the army air force at Kelly field, near San Antonio, Texas, is spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wilson of route 7. A graduate of Salem high school, he served in the Hawaiian islands before receiving his training for

ELDRIEDGE-Pvt. Ernest Ban-Hanson, 1922 Hazel avenue, has yard, in the medical corps of the leted the pilot transition- army, was home on furlough from four - engine course at Hobbs Camp Barkley, Los Angeles, visitarmy air field, Hobbs, NM, ac- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Col. Joseph P. Bailey, command- Joe Miletta, second class maing officer. Lt. Hanson was chinist's mate in the navy, visited oned and received his over Sunday at the Bruno Miletta pilot's wings June 23, 1943. He home. He now is visiting his par-

SILVERTON - Lt. Vernon Pvt. Carl M. Savage, 18, son of Barkhurst was wounded in fight-

... Staff Sgt. Phillip E. Gille left Pvt. Frederick M. Chambers, Saturday for Mitchell field, NY. stationed at Camp Mackall, NC, is after visiting with his parents, spending part of his furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Gille, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed while on a two weeks furlough. In Chambers, 695 North 15th street. | the army three years, hehas spent the last two and one-half years

Richard Pierson has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- about the Aleutians. Word was received by Salem ard D. Goodfellow. He is stationed friends this week, that Capt. Ben at Camp Meade, Md., where his

SCOTTS MILLS - Robert Lan-His brother, Charles, is a major in and Rhode Island. He continued the army, also in New Guinea. to his home in Scotts Mills Thurssince joining the service.

his parents here last weekend. He and Kenneth Brisbane, son of Mr.



Bob Graves, A. M. 3/C, Corpus Christi, Texas and Pfe Max Graves, Mather field, Calif., sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Graves of route 1 Salem, recently spent their 15 day leaves with family and friends in and around Salem. They are both former Salem high school students. This is the first visit home either of them have had for more

the Tule Lake Japanese concentration camp is located. He is a day. member of the military police.

Mrs. John Riney has received word from her sons, Albert and Anthol, that they are now located only three miles apart on the Solmons islands. Anthol is a pilot in taught school in Klamath county Grove. after being graduated from Oregon College of Education. He remarried the same day, in 1942 to San Diego, Calif., September 29. Miss Bessie Christensen, also an OCE graduate. She now is living in Portland. Albert enlisted in the station in Albany. marines last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nendel have been informed that their son, Robert H. Nendel's name was included on a naval casualty list this man, of the signal corps at Camp

Guenther is home on a 28 day vin Hageman indicates that he is leave from the navy. He has been still stationed in the Hawaiian gunners can become more familaccording to word received by his at sea for nine months in and islands.

second class seaman, is home on class in the navy, in the south Paleave visiting his parents, Mr. and cifci, and he is serving on a pilot Mrs. Bert Hamilton. He was on boat and is in good health. don, who is in the Seabees came the Helena when it was sunk, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lauderback and was a resident of Salem while to Salem Thursday by plane from spent several hours on a life raft have received a much censored his father Judge Charles Thomas, his base at SanFrancisco, Calif. and many days on an island be- letter from their son, Cpl. Dean

Both were students at University day afternoon for his first leave hiser, 259 East Superior street, has MONMOUTH-Pfc. Delmer to active duty, according to a war the army air force's officer candi-Dewey spent a brief furlough with department announcement yester- date school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Newell, near Klamath Falls, where air corps, an announcement from

PORTLAND, Sept. 18-(AP)-Enlistments announced by the navy recruiting station here today in-

cluded: Claude E. Gillet, Dallas; Everthe air force and Albert is in the ett L. Hepner, James J. Stafford, marines. Anthol wrote that he has Eugene: Horace O. Beldin, Howmade several flights as assistant and Jasper Smalley, jr., Salem; pilot, and is scheduled to take out George B. Partridge, Springfield, a plane on his own. He formerly Ellis F. Glackmore, Cottage moded by newer designs.

JEFFERSON - Virgil Hall ceived his commission at Luke Jefferson, who recently joined the Field, Phoenix, Ariz., and was navy, will leave for training at

BETHEL-Word received this week from Sgt. Clifford Hageman son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hage-Rucker, Ala., states that he had recently been on a trip to Florida. WEST SALEM-John Warren Recent word from their son Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfennig have received another letter from their for the opportunity to go on a reg-ROSEDALE-Charles Hamilton, son, Fred Pfennig, fireman third ular mission.

Lauderback, and he is still in England and is well.

Graduation of E. George Clark been promoted to the rank of cap- as a second lieutenant in the air tain in the air corps, and ordered corps has been announced from Lt. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Clark of Salem. Second Lt. William Milton He has been sent to Orlando, Fla.,

#### Boys at 7th Airforce School German 88's Smash US Machine Really Learn Aerial Gunnery

By ROBERT EUNSON AND ARTHUR BURGES HEADQUARTERS, Seventh Airforce-(A)-When the last Japanese Zero disappears into the sea and the last Mitsubishi has crashed into the dust, the Seventh airforce school will be to aerial gunnery what MIT is to engineering and John Hopkins is to med-

The students at this post-graduate school have labeled the place "the college of Samural ex-termination" and to say their graduation exercises are unique would

be an understatement. Part of the last class raided

"This school was responsible for two-thirds of the 28 confirmeds and probables shot down by our gunners over Wake," said Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon of Carlinville, Ill., commander of bomber operations in the central Pacific

"Our gunners were having so little theory as possible. much fun on that raid that after the bombs were all gone they begged the pilots to fly back again, just to dogfight the Zeros."

Topping off the thorough classroom training that each man receives, is a course that puts to practical use the intricacies of the Sperry computing sight, manipu-lation of a ball turret and lessons earned from the recently developed Waller trainer.

This practical side, devised by the officers in charge, embodies still are good for flying, but out-

For example, there's a B-17 with Japanese flags chalked up all over one side and a B-24 that has seen action in several campaigns.

In front of one hangar is the belly section of a wrecked B-24. It's a laboratory for student gunners who need to know more of the feel of standing back to back with another gunner and shooting a 50-caliber machinegun out of an opening no larger than a dresser

It also is used for instruction in the proper loading of bombs. Inside the hangar is the tail

from a dismantled plane. Tail iar with the place they have to work in and still not have to wait

Extermination is aided by the Sperry computing sight, the turret gunner's counterpart of the famed Norden bomb sight. This amazing sight is an in-

It tracks the target, judges wind velocity and the speed of the plane. It is one of the greatest advances in aerial gunnery in recent years.

Success or failure of a bombin mission often depends on the gun-ners, and the training course is deigned to give the advanced gunner, as well as fighter pilot, a practical five-weeks' course with as

Thus every week those men, who have had practice under al-most every conceivable condition with guns varying from BB-rifles and shot-gun to small cannon, graduate into the elite gunner clas-

Aerial gunnery schools in the United States currently are being patterned after the Seventh air force school.

Training has proved one point: If a man can shoot well on the the use of bombing planes that ground at one type of gunnery, McNary to Appeal particularly skeet or trap shooting, he is likely to be good at other For Alumina Plant shortage in Oregon," he said to-

> The skeet and trap shooter has try on an orthodox range, but that is only the beginning. Facing him is a mile-long moving-base range where clay pigeons come at him from behind, front and side while he stands in a truck traveling from 15 to 30 miles an hour. He can't shoot these shots by formula. Oftentimes if he doesn't score a hit a darting clay pigeon will force him to duck.

> JERSEYVILLE, Ill. -(AP)- The Jersey county rationing board has decided three-quarters of a mile is carrying things to far-even if the load is just a pan of bread dough.

> It issued a stove purchase certificate to the Edward Franklin family of Piaia township. Franklin's application disclosed his old. wood-burning stove was beyond repair and that his daughter had mixed bread dough and carried it. three-quarters of a mile to bake it at a neighboring house.



An American caterpiliar (left) burns after being hit by German 88MM rifles which poured a victous fire into the British-American forces during the allied landings along the Italian coast in the Salerno sector, (Associated Press phote by signal corps radio from Al-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-(P) day. "I plan to confer with war The Northwest still has a chance manpower and war production to obtain the controversial alumi- board officials and hope I can na pilot plant, in the opinion of prevail upon them to reconsider Senator Charles L. McNary. their decision." Senator Charles L. McNary.

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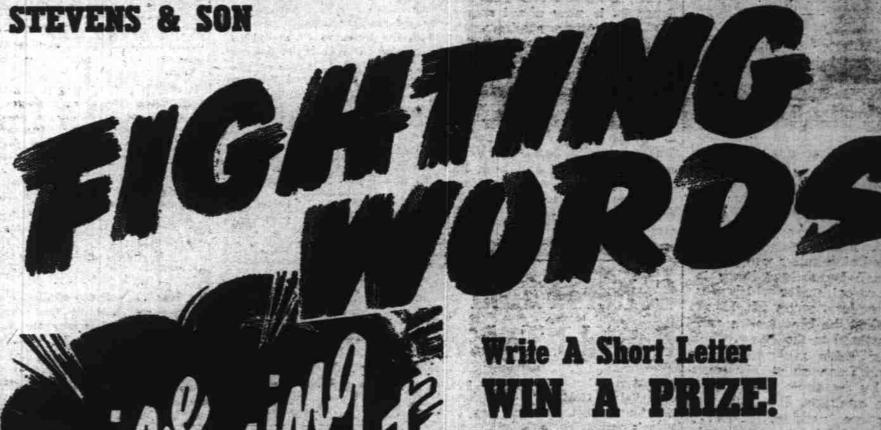
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