

Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing

Earle Blackman, storekeeper third class, son of Mrs. J. W. Woodcock, has spent a short furlough at home, the first in a year, from Wappetoe, ND, where he is employed in the ship's store. He received boot training at Farragut, Ida., and was sent for advanced training to storekeeper's school at Bloomington, Ind. Two sisters from Seattle and a brother from Idaho visited him during his stay here.

Second Lt. Allan L. Shepard, son of Mrs. Jess H. Shepard of Salem, has been wounded in action while serving in the European war area, according to an announcement from the war department.

Sgt. Albert W. Lindbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck, who has been stationed in the Aleutians for the past 13 months, had an exciting surprise when his brother, Lt. (jg) John A. Lindbeck visited him at his station. Sgt. Lindbeck was writing a letter to his brother at the time Lt. Lindbeck telephoned that he had arrived. They had a brief but satisfying visit before Lt. Lindbeck returned to duty somewhere in the north Pacific.

Cpl. Delbert E. Seegar returned to Camp Polk, La., after spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seegar, 2130 Chemeketa street.

Mrs. John J. Elliott received a cable Wednesday from her husband, Major Elliott, that he had landed overseas.

Sgt. Wilbert H. Busack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Busack, is now enrolled in the armored school at Fort Knox, Ky. He is one of a group of technicians drawn from armored units all over the country for additional training.

Sgt. F. C. "Don" Boley has successfully passed his entrance examinations to cadet school and will be stationed at Logan, Utah, for three months, according to a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boley of Salem.

Virgil E. Devos is expecting induction into the service November 1, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Devos, 265 North 12th street. He had previously been discharged from the armed services after completing his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and has been employed in the shipyards in Portland since that time. He was formerly with the Metropolitan Insurance company in Eugene.

William A. Kuehl writes to his wife, Mrs. Lucille G. Kuehl, that he has reported to New Orleans, La., with the army transportation corps. He was inducted last month.

Robert M. Bradford arrived in Salem from the naval training station at Farragut, Ida., to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buckles, 645 Breys avenue.

The ingenuity of Tony Jaegler, chief petty officer in the Seabees, received notice in the camp newspaper where he is now stationed overseas. The article read: "Tony must have felt sorry for the boys wielding the scythes and machetes, slashing the grass all over the area. The ingenuity of Chief Tony Jaegler and his helpers came through with a very evident 'efficiency expert' when he produced the lawnmower."

"The Jaegler crew gathered together odds and ends and went to work. A jeep spring became cutting blades, gear is off a 'cat', plate is scrap metal left over from an ammunition hut, frame made from discarded tubing. The boys cast their own V-pulley out of aluminum melted down, manufactured brass bushing in shop from iron band, then put a two-horsepower cycle gas engine on and tossed in a set of rubber wheels, and there was the grass cutter all complete. Simple, isn't it?"

"Another example of the steady output of very useful gadgets Tony and his boys put out is the air raid siren that breaks up our slumbers. Taking a steel band approximately 18 inches long and two inches wide, another piece of scrap plating, and a Chevrolet starter without the gears, and tossing it all together with a little manipulating, and out came our siren."

"The men responsible for all these badly needed innovations are Chief Jaegler, Chief Ralph Cate, Roy Brucker, Al Moody, Charley Ross, Bob Fluernett, Harold Larson and Jack Kennedy."

Chief Tony Jaegler is the son of Mrs. Josephine Jaegler, route three, and the brother of Mrs. Montie Jones, route one, Salem.

SILVERTON — Paul Hagen left during the weekend to enter the service of the Seabees. Mrs. Hagen, the former Miss Maxine Oeder, plans to make Silvertown her home during her husband's absence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) — The war department today announced the death of one Oregon man in action in the European area. He was Tech. Sgt. Wayne E. Rife. He is survived by the mother, Mrs. Hazel D. Rife, 510 East 5th street, Tillamook.



Don Bowers, seaman second class, has been sent to the technical training center at Norman, Okla., to take work in aviation ordinance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bowers, 565 South 29th street, Salem.

Meivin Estep, in the marine reserve, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Estep, 830 E street, while on leave from Washington State college where he is receiving special training.

Harry Ross McDowell, who has been stationed in Washington, has now reported to a station in Ketchikan, Alaska, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Jessie McDowell.

DAYTON — Robert U'Ren, in the navy arrived here last Thursday and will leave this Saturday for Berkeley, Calif., where he will enter officers' training school. He has been serving on an airplane carrier in many of the major battles in the Pacific. He is a second class petty officer, metalsmith.

RICKEALL—Albert Stewart, who now is serving in the navy, is home on leave this week.

UNIONVALE — Robert Magee, in navy training at Lafayette, Ind., will visit from Friday until Monday, November 1, with his parents and other relatives here.

Fred Neilson in the army at Fort Lewis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neilson.

HAZEL GREEN — Ffc. Irvin Kasper in the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kasper, has been graduated an aerial gunner at Jacksonville, Fla.

Pvt. and Mrs. Duane Sears are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kasper. Pvt. Sears is with the medical corps and is stationed at Seattle, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sears of Chemawa.

Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth Howe are expected here the first of November. He is a bombardier with the air corps and recently has been stationed at Bakersfield, Calif. Mrs. Howe is the former Caroline Kasper.

USO Plans 3d Servicemen's Sleeping Place

A third sleeping place for servicemen will be opened soon, probably in the Nelson building, announced Adjutant C. H. Thomas of the Court street USO yesterday. Thomas, a member of the sleeping cot committee for Salem, will manage the new sleeping quarters, it was announced.

An urgent call is being issued by the committee, for 75 cots, which may be either sold or loaned to the committee for the duration. Thomas can be contacted at telephone 3662 by persons owning cots, he said.

The Salem YMCA and St. Joseph's hall, other sleeping places established last winter, are over-taxed for accommodations, according to committee members. Many men on weekend passes sleep in the downtown doorways it was revealed.

IF HEAD COLDS HANG-ON

BE HAPPY! To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-brewed Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort. See more relief... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 weeks at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—It's Vicks VapoRub you want.

Public Asked To Mail Gifts In November

That jolly fat man in the red flannel with white fur trimming seems determined to pop down American chimneys early this year, if latest suggestions of the postal department are any indication.

The great American public, just relaxing from the scurrying of mailing packages to men overseas and gathering energies for another mad rush to meet the November 1 deadline for mailing to men in the navy, marines and coast guard, is being requested to mail Christmas packages to relatives and friends in continental United States during the month of November.

Reason for the request, Postmaster Henry R. Crawford explains, is the huge pile up of freight which is occurring due to transportation of war orders. Last year, Mr. Crawford pointed out, mail jammed in central terminals for as long as three weeks before it was even sorted for delivery. To prevent the same thing occurring this year, when war freight is even heavier than in 1942, patrons have been asked to string out Christmas mail during the month of November and to mail packages, if at all possible, during that month to insure early and prompt delivery.

The early mailing hint applies to Christmas cards as well as packages, Mr. Crawford emphasized. Gifts may be labeled outside "Do Not Open Until Christmas" and packages being mailed to large cities should include zone number also on the address.



Yugoslav troops in Palestine scale a 12-foot barricade, part of their stiff assault and commando training course. These men are preparing to invade the Balkans and to join their guerrilla compatriots, who have established a virtual front of their own against the axis in Yugoslavia.

Caulfield Confirmed As Marshall for Oregon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) — The senate today confirmed the nomination of Jack R. Caulfield, former Tillamook postmaster and

veteran Oregon democratic leader, as United States marshal for Oregon.

Caulfield, who served in the state legislature from 1935 to 1941, will succeed the late Steve F. Hamm, who died in November.

Judge Says Union Dispute Harms Labor

PORTLAND, Oct. 27 (P) — The three-corner battle raging through the Portland AFL boiler-makers union is setting labor back ten years, Judge E. M. Page of Salem told disputants in circuit court today.

"I hope you all realize what you're doing to union labor with this factional fight," he said. "Labor is being done a great harm and is being set back ten years. It should be settled among yourselves."

Page postponed the hearing, which opened this morning, until next Tuesday. The international union's thrice-denied request for an injunction to force Tom Ray from his post as secretary and business agent is being heard simultaneously with another suit in which the anti-Ray faction seeks to have a receiver appointed for the union.

An offer of Ray's attorney to submit an audit of the local's affairs was attacked by attorneys for the international, who charged that the audit was incomplete.

Cattle Killed After Nov. 30 Get Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) — Only cattle slaughtered after November 30 will be covered by the new graduated subsidy program for live cattle, the office of economic stabilization ruled today. OES said that payments for cat-

tle slaughtered before November 30 will be made at the old flat rate of \$1.10 per hundredweight. The special subsidy of 30 cents per hundredweight for cattle handled by non-processing slaughterers—those regarded as squeezed by the flat rate—will begin on November 1.

The statement by the OES, seeking to clarify disputed points in the live cattle price control plan announced yesterday:

"Answering queries from cattle buyers, Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson said today that the cattle price stabilization program announced by him yesterday will not affect current payments for cattle slaughtered prior to December 1, 1943.

"However, as an aid to small business, the additional payments to non-processing slaughterers will be provided for all cattle slaughtered by them on and after November 1, 1943.

"The revised general subsidy program announced yesterday will apply only to cattle slaughtered during accounting periods after November 30, 1943."

Brooder House Burns At Joleson Farm

DAYTON — Fire which broke out Monday afternoon burned several sacks of walnuts and almost totally destroyed a brooder house at the Fred Joleson place. Laying hens had been moved out of the brooder house temporarily when the fire broke out.

Joleson was using a coal burning brooder stove and evidently it became overheated. The Dayton volunteer fire fighters put out the blaze.

Wavell in Famine Area

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 26 (P) — Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the

Service Bars To Be Given Nurses' Aides

Highlighting the four day run of the picture, "So Proudly We Hail," starting at the Elsinore theater Sunday, Marion county chapter of the Red Cross in co-operation with the OCD will sponsor the awarding of service bars to the four women who have served 500 hours each in the volunteer nurses' aide service.

Gov. Earl Snell will present the service bars Monday at 7:45, and army officials from Col. A. H. Stackpole's command will make the awards on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Nurses' aides to receive these awards are Mrs. Myrtle Bowman, Sunday; Mrs. Mary Barton, Monday; Mrs. Grace Mandell, Tuesday; and Mrs. Louise Iufer, Wednesday. These women have all devoted their 500 hours of service as volunteer nurses' aides in less than a year, as the first class to receive pins was graduated December 2, 1942.

The foyer of the Elsinore will be decorated by the Red Cross and information booths will be maintained to rail Red Cross nursing services. Miss Johanna Vreeland will be in charge of the recruitment for army and navy nurses. A booth staffed by Mrs. Louise Arneson, Red Cross director for nursing services for Marion county, and four nurses' aides in uniform will give information on their volunteer service; and the home nursing booth will be in charge of Mrs. Olive Emmons.

new viceroy of India, arrived today to visit areas hard hit by famine.

Here are 26 easy ways to save GAS for Uncle Sam

... And when you save GAS, you also save manpower, transportation and raw materials... all vital to the war effort!

Gas is a war material — as essential in its way as bullets, guns or ships. Hundreds of war activities in this area depend upon Portland gas for many purposes and must have an uninterrupted flow.

That is why the War Production Board's Office of War Utilities urges the nation-wide conservation

of gas, along with coal, oil, electricity, water, transportation and communications. Every one of these service industries is carrying a tremendous war load, and waste of any of these services involves the direct or indirect waste of manpower, transportation and raw materials urgently needed in the war effort.

Gas conservation isn't new here. For the past year, 100,000 gas users in this territory have been voluntarily participating in this wartime program.

The Government greatly appreciates your splendid cooperation.

But now another season of peak gas consumption is approaching. That is why Uncle Sam is asking you to be even more careful in your use of gas. Every one must share the responsibility of using only what gas he needs.

Listed below are 26 easy ways that you can save gas. Please study them and get your family into the habit of practicing them every day.

COOKING ECONOMIES you can make every day...



Gas is so fast, controllable and dependable that you can carry out the following suggestions without adding to your kitchen work at all:

- 1—Use a low blue flame... especially after foods start to boil. Water boils at 212 degrees F. and doesn't get any hotter no matter how violent the boiling or how much you turn up the gas.
- 2—Cut down the amount of water in which you cook vegetables. Save vitamins and minerals as well as gas—and make your vegetables look and taste better at the same time.
- 3—Cook more one-dish meals.
- 4—Don't overcook foods.

- 5—Keep burners clean. Wipe off spill-overs.
- 6—Place utensil over burner before turning on gas.
- 7—Turn gas off before removing utensil from burner.
- 8—Don't use the oven of your gas range to heat your kitchen. This is an inefficient heating method and shortens the life of your range.
- 9—Don't turn on the oven for just one dish. Bake and roast a number of foods at one time so as to get full benefit from the heat used.
- 10—Don't peek in your oven during baking or roasting. Cook by time and temperature. Oven peeking wastes gas, slows up cooking.

SIMPLE HEATING ECONOMIES... that will give you comfort with less heat!

All types of fuels must be conserved in war times. The Government specifically asks your full cooperation in saving gas.

- 1—Reduce heat loss by insulation, storm ash, weather stripping and caulking.
- 2—Set heat thermostat at 65 degrees. Lower this temperature during as many hours of the day as possible. At night or when you are away from home, 50 degrees is adequate.
- 3—Close off unused rooms.
- 4—Turn off heat before opening bedroom windows. Also—close bedroom doors at night and place rugs at bottoms of doors

to prevent cold air from leaking into rest of house.

- 5—Close fireplace damper when fireplace is not in use. If damper doesn't fit tightly or if you have no fireplace damper, make a screen of wallboard or plywood to fit in opening.
- 6—Close outside doors promptly.
- 7—Pull shades at night—and in day-time, too, in severe weather.
- 8—Close open stairways with heavy curtains or temporary doors.
- 9—Maintain correct humidity at all times.
- 10—Have your heating system inspected and put in top-notch condition.



WATER HEATING SAVINGS your whole family can help make



Gas heats water faster, better, cheaper... so let these advantages help give you adequate hot water while cutting down on gas consumption.

- 1—Repair leaky hot water faucets.
- 2—Don't leave hot water running while washing or shaving. Fill the bowl with just the quantity you need.
- 3—Don't fill bathtub to overflowing. Use one-third of a tub or less. A shower takes less hot water than a tub bath.
- 4—Set your automatic water heater thermostat at not more than 120° to 140°.
- 5—Turn off your non-automatic tank water heater as soon as enough water is heated. Overheating wastes gas, damages your plumbing.
- 6—Insulate hot water tank if you have a non-automatic tank heater. This will reduce heat loss considerably. Insulating hot water pipes also helps.



PORTLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY

Buy stamps... buy bonds today!