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Fowler Sends Yule Gift To Buddies

Overage Airman Gives \$10 to Pals **On KP in India**

Leslie H. Fowler of 2080 North 18th street, Salem, was one of the "overage destroyers" at the headquarters of the army air forces in India. Well over 40, he was inducted into the army before the directive excluding men over 38 came into effect, and when it did he already was abroad. He got in nearly four months of overseas service as a buck private, most of it on a kitchen detail, before he was released and sent home.

Fowler went to Salem and got a defense job in a cannery but he did not forget the friends he had left in India. A few days ago his former commanding oficer. Maj. Charles T. Holmes, received the following letter, to which a \$10 bill was attached: "Dear Sir:

"Since I have been home I have been working very steady in the cannery and do not get off work in time to get to the stores to get the boys in the kitchen anything for Xmas presents. I am therefore sending in this letter a small do- LABISH CENTER - Cpl. kennation or present of cash which I wish to be used to buy something there to help make their Xmas a little more pleasant than it would have been.

"I hope and trust that you all are all well and getting along fine. We are canning carrots in the near future and at the present time we are canning beets and pumpkin at the rate of about 100 tons a day for each thing. It keeps us busy all the time.

"Yours truly

"Leslie H. Fowler." The letter was brought to the attention of Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding American air forces in southeast Asia, who sent the following reply:

"Dear Mr. Fowler:

headquarters squadron, army air missions over Germany, has been weeks there he will be sent on to tioned at Wendover Field, Utah. comedy "Plane Crazy," at the na - Burma - India theater, has Island of Sardinia. He wrote with finish his cadet training and win or for 18 months, having been night. handed me the ten-dollar bill and considerable amusement of the his wings in the army air forces. transferred to the Second air force The lead being played by Bob your letter of October 26, which I young soldiers hiring the men have read with interest.

"The money will be spent ex- cents per hour. actly as you intended it should be, and your sending it will add some-



Mrs. Elmer E. Smith has re-Ervin W. Meyer has been promoted to second class petty officer ceived word from her husband according to information received Lt. Cmdr. Smith of the merchant by his sisters, Mrs. M. J. Van marine that he docked safely in Woert, 933 Mill street; and Mrs. Baltimore, maryland on Novem-Elmer Hansen, route 5. Meyer is ber 26.

a ship's cook and has been in the Mrs. Smith has entrained for navy more than a year and is now Baltimore, Md., to be with him located at Jacksonville, Florida, for several weeks. While there Cecil Field. Meyer lived in Salem she plans to visit her sister. Mrs. before he enlisted and has been Walter Stiff (formerly Miss Ruth

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Smith

training. Upon completion of ad-

vanced training he will receive his

Two Salem, Robert S. Mack,

gunner's mate, third class, son of

Hoyt and Robert E. Hagedorn,

seaman second class, son of Mrs.

were advanced in ratings or won

vice school at the US naval train-

Aviation Cadet Robert S. Gent-

skow, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

ing station at Great Lakes, Ill.

wings.

joined in Florida by his wife who Wechter of Salem). went from Salem to be with him.



neth Grant Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilson is stationed in a hospital in Australia. Cpl. Wilson went through the New Guinea campaign and has to have an operation on his Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mack of 1080 legs before he will be released.

Mrs. Clyde Keene, 2465 North Merlin Harding of Vallejo, Calif., Church street, left Tuesday morning to join her husband, Clyde recognition as "qualified strikers" Keene, Carpenter's mate first for petty officer ratings in gradclass, US navy, stationed at Camp uation exercises held for the ser-Endicott, Davidsville, RI. Mrs. Keene plans to stay as long as her

husband is stationed in continenutal United States. Bethel - Staff Sgt. Earl David Gentskow of 645 North Cottage

David Reed, formerly of this street, has reported to the Coffey-"Maj. Holmes, the commanding neighborhood, gunner on a bomb- ville, Kan., army air field for his

there to dig their fox holes at five

thing to the Christmas cheer of has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., for basic training. He attended Stayton high school, nice Hanson, Darrell Satern, Jane the men with whom you formerly Phillips, Kan., to an unknown Prior to entering the service he going on to Willamette university Lynch and Joan Cooper. served and all the others in that destination, with his "postmaster" was employed at the McNary and and University of Portland. Prior quadron. You have my personal address out of Los Angeles. He is Stolz farm.

Ankeny Plans For Christmas Homecoming Party to

Be Held Saturday, December 18

ANKENY - Plans were made for the annual Christmas homecoming party at the grange meeting Saturday. A 7:30 o'clock dinner will be served, followed my a program and tree, with exchange of gifts. This party will be given December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner were made new members of the grange. Reports were given by the various committees, with Mrs. George Marlatt telling of the cleaning of

Edward J. Frye, son of Mr. and the hall and work done on the Mrs. A. W. Frye of route 3, Saquilt, also that the Home Ecolem, is the author of verses ennomics club would meet with Mrs. titled "Heavy Cruiser USS As-Ethel Blinston on December 17 for toria" from whose sinking he the Christmas party. was one of the survivors. Young Mrs. C. F. Johnston reported Frye enlisted in the navy about that all leafy feed such as alfalfa two years ago in a group re-

hay contained a special vitamin A cruited under American Legion that was a benefit to dairy cows. auspices. He served for eight She said it was time to prune months on a submarine which berry vines, cleaning away all was sunk shortly after he was dead stalks. transferred to other duty. His Rex Hartley spoke briefly upon

tribute to the Astoria follows: the international conference recnetly held. Here's to the brave USS Astoria in

her grave beneath the sea;

to keep her country free.

There were sailors who died in

long as America is free.

and men to make her crew.

end.

ly waste of sea,

alive that day.

through.

J. O. Farr, Rex Hartley and C. F. Johnston have been named hand-drawn V-mail Christmas She died in the Battle of Battles committee members to see about card to Sheriff A. C. Burk telling getting electricity in the grange all the folks "Hello from England." Though enemy had her surroundhall. Mr. Hartley reported that ed her iron will wouldn't bend-

With her head held high and her after contacting members of the guns ablaze, she met her tragic electric company there was a possibility of this service. Rex Hartley volunteered

that flaming wreck in the lone- service who are sons or members of grange families. During the literary program

solo, and Jake Gilmour gave a talk describing his trip through the southern and eastern states, slim indeed to come through returning by a northern route. On this trip he was accompanied by his son Gayle. They visited many

Our navy will have power, also Plane Crazy, Comedy,

October 1, where he is now air- Schwab. Other members of the and Mrs. William Miethoff of vance training at Mather Field, Zephne Given, Alois Berget, Brooks, has arrived at the infan- Calif., and also attended B124 Phyllis Starzl, Arnold Herigstad, SILVERTON - Robert Stranix try replacement center, Camp bomber school at Wirtland field. Wilbur Howell, Will Scarth. Ber-

day by Wartime stop mgo

Women's Clubs **Exceed Bond Ouota** in State The Oregon Federation of Wom-

en's club has gone over the half Mrs. Arbuckle million dollar mark in its November campaign to sell enough war bonds to pay the \$300,000 cost of one heavy bomber for the fighting forces. Total bond sales re-ported by Mrs. Charles W. Robi-rangements are in charge of the son, Portland, campaign chairman, were about \$525,000, with many clubs and counties "still unheard from."

This is enough, says Mrs. Robison, not only for the bomber but J. D. Arbuckle and three sons at for two or three supporting pur- three daughters. They are Jesse, suit planes as well.

The Portland Federation of army, stationed in Oklahor James J. Overlock, above, hus-Women's Organizations, with Mrs. Richard and Byran, Silverton band of the former Virginia Arlene Davis of Lyons has re- E. Victor Creed as chairman, Eunice Tresidder, Vancouvan chalked up sales amounting to Wash., Fern Donenhauer, ceived a commission as second \$240,636 which included one \$100,- Sarah Arbuckle, Portland. lieutenant in the marine corps after completing basic train-000 denomination series F bond sold by the Women's Advertising ing as an officer at the marine club. Members of the Klamath corps schools at Quantico, Va., Falls Library club, working un-

He is now enrolled in "reserve der the direction of their presiofficers' class for advanced dent, Mrs. Roland Oakes, and training in principles of comtheir war service chairman, Mrs. mand. His home is in Seattle. Loren Palmerton, accounted for another \$100,000. Hhe Seaside

Ron V. Haskins, now in England Woman's club, with Mrs. Cassius with the USNR, has sent a clever W. Peck as chairman, reported sales in Seaside and Astoria totaling more than \$39,000. Portland Woman's club workers, with prices. Mrs. A. R. Ritter as chairman, re-Robert E. Lee Herring of 495 ported \$32,000.

A complete club-by-club report will be ready within the week Mrs. Robison says.

The Oregon federation's campaign was conducted in cooperation with the women's division of the Oregon war finance commit-

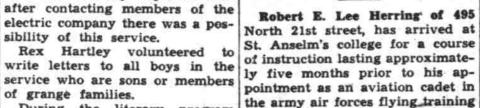


tee. It was part of a nationw drive launched this fall in the g eral federation of women's cl to replace, by the sale of wa bonds, the 60 American bom lost in the raid over Schwei Germany, in October.

Dies Monday

SILVERTON, Dec. 6 Marie Arbuckle, 51, 507 Norwa rangements are in charge of Exe man's Memorial Funeral home. Mrs. Arbuckle was born Man 14, 1892 in Grafton, N.D. and had lived in Silverton for 22 years She is survived by her widow the US marine corps; Fremont,





But they haven't died in vain as Wayne Johnston gave a guitar These men realized the odds full well, but they didn't turn away; They knew their chances were

As long as we have a ship afloat places of historical interest.

Former Salem Resident, Dies

> Mrs. Nettie Beckner Reynolds, formerly of Salem and widow of

St. Anselm's college for a course of instruction lasting approximate-

ly five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the army air forces flying training command. His training will include numerous academic courses as well as elementary flying training. When he has completed the

courese he will be classified as a navigator, pilot or bombardier and go onto schools of the flying training command for training in these

> Rodney G. Vandeneynde, son of Gene A. Vandeneynde, has been graduated from the New York midshipmen's school and is commissioned as an ensign in the naval reserves. He was one of 14

specialties.

forces, India-Burma sector, Chi- transferred from Africa to the an advanced field where he will He has been army flight instruct- high school auditorium Friday Oregon and Washington men to

At Silverton School First Lt. Milton O. Bell, son of SILVERTON - The junior and officer of the headquarters and ing plane, who has been on 20 basic flight training. After nine George H. Bell of Stayton, is sta- sophmore classes will present a

William H. Miethoff, son of Mr. plane commander. He had his ad- cast include Louise Leonard, Mrs. Reynolds,

thanks, as well as theirs, for your the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strathoughtfulness. "Although you are no longer of Silverton.

a member of the armed forces, I nots you are still serving your country faithfully, in an extremely vital industry. Good luck."

Woman's Mission **Meets at Middle Grove**

MIDDLE GROVE - The Woman's Mission group met for its November meeting at the home of Mrs. John Van Laanen, with 14 members and friends present.

The annual thank offering was observed in the service. The life membership for Mrs. Anna Wirshing was completed and one new membership, that of Mrs. Helen Dow was received. Devotionals with Thanksgiving theme were led by Mrs. Cleo Keppenger and lesson from Wiser and Wiser's "All of Life" was given by Mrs. Mary Wampler.

The December 21 meeting will be an all day meeting at the home of President Mrs. John Cage, with pot luck at noon. Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart will conduct annual election.

On Thursday, December 2, several of Jimmy Kuenzi's schoolmates went to his home after school, surprising him on his birthday. Games were played and Mrs. Kuenzi served a birthday cake and ice cream to Larry and Murray Keppenger, Harold Curtis, Donald Case, Wayne Goode, Joyce and Jimmy Kuenzi.

Emory Goode observed his birthday anniversary Wednesday, December 1, when, with his family, he was dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dow. The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with Christmas holly flanked by tapers. A large birthday cake and gifts also featured the observance.

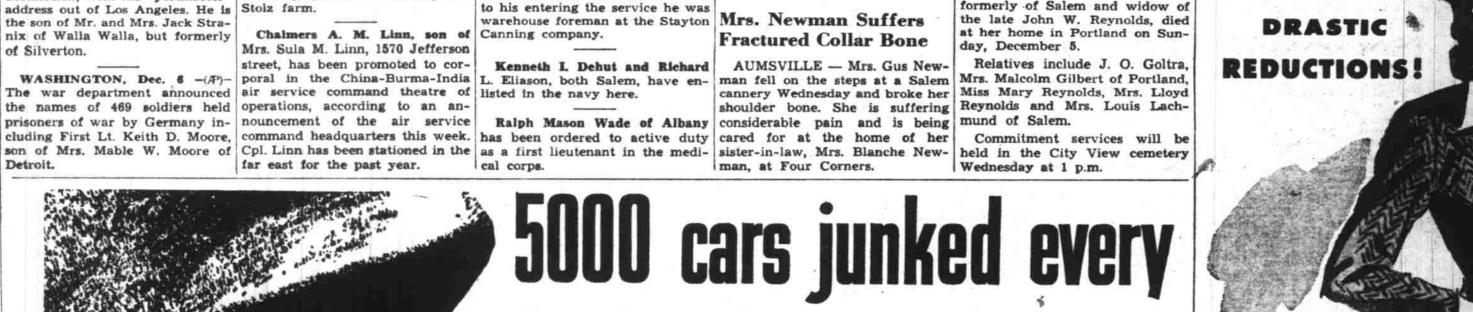
Reverend and Mrs. Peter Becker of the American Sunday School union, were present for an evening service on Sunday at the school, when a sermon was brought by Rev. Becker and special music in song, accordion accompaniment by Mrs. Becker.

Valley Births

SILVERTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hillman of Molalla are reporting the birth of a daughter at the Silverton hospital on December 4.

SILVERTON - Mr. and Mrs. James Downs are anouncing the birth of a son at the Silverton hospital on December 4. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shepherd of Scotts Mills report the birth of a daughter ta the hospital on Sunday.

MISSION BOTTOM -- Grant Milton is the name given to a son and mrs. Harry Mayo



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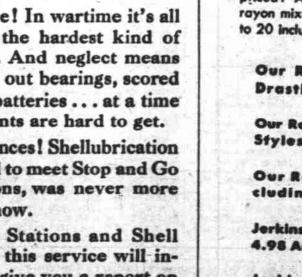
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