

Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing



CAPT. D. R. RAREY

Capt. Donald R. "Russ" Rarey, fullback and captain of the Willamette university football team in 1920 and more recently athletic coach at Tillamook high, from whence he brought strong quintets to the state basketball tournament year after year, is now special service officer on an island in the south Pacific.

It recent letters he mentions that athletic sports are more popular than might be imagined in view of the hot climate, with baseball the favorite, though there also are softball and basketball leagues. His duties include operating a film exchange to service all areas forward of the island on which he is serving, and in that connection he visits some of the forward posts.

Mrs. Rarey, the former Charlotte Croisan of Salem, and their children are still making their home in Tillamook.



Lt. Harlan L. Moorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moorman, 2631 Laurel avenue, Salem, received his wings and graduated as second lieutenant 20m Maria, Texas, AAF pilot school last month. The new pilot completed a course in training in twin-engine planes. A former Salem high school student he was assigned to Maria from Merced, Calif.



Aviation Cadet John A. Trumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trumm of 370 East Washington street, Salem, is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the army air forces pilot school at Stockton field, Calif. He took his 18 weeks of primary and basic training at King City and Le-moore, Calif.

WOODBURN—Lt. Torlef Nelson, who spent a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, leaves Sunday night for Camp Stewart, Ga. Lt. Nelson had been with a division of anti-aircraft artillery stationed in Trinidad for 10 months, and was returned to this country in December.

Young Nelson has three brothers in the service, Archie, a technical sergeant somewhere in Italy, Ralph, a master sergeant with the headquarters of the 41st division of infantry, in Australia and Pfc. William Nelson, at Sheppard's field, Texas.

Lt. Nelson spent a part of his furlough with his brother, John, in Marshfield. He was guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon of the Woodburn Rotary club.

WOODBURN—Mrs. John Kosse received a letter this week from her son, Sgt. Jerry Kosse, still a prisoner in a German internment camp, where he has been held since the bomber on which he was a gunner was shot down on a mission over the reich in August. Mrs. Kosse says that her son is well, and expresses ardent admiration and gratitude for the work that is being done among war prisoners by the American Red Cross.

MONITOR—Pvt. Clarence Sorling is stationed in Brazil and has written Mr. and Mrs. John Back of his work there.

E. C. Wetherby, 340 East Owens, has recognized his son in a picture of US navy men taken in the Solomon Islands and which was published in a Portland paper recently. His son, Elsworth C. Wetherby, aviation machinist's mate, has been in the navy nearly two years. His mother died in Salem, December 26, 1943.

Pfc. Orville P. McCool is spending a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCool of Silverton. Pfc. McCool has been stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, and next will report to Fort Meade, Md.

Pfc. William C. McCool, a brother stationed in New Guinea, has been honored recently with selection as best soldier in his battery.

Robert Lee Simon, whose Salem address is 1895 Fairgrounds Road, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain of infantry, the war department announced today. Frederick Donald Ellis, Salem route 7, and George Evans Eggert, Newberg route 2, have won promotions from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the air corps.

Cpl. Austin H. Wilson, Jr., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, 1630 A street for a six day visit. Cpl. Wilson is stationed with the medical corps at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Lt. Loren Hicks of Camp Barkley, Texas, will arrive in Salem on February 11 for a 10 day leave, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hicks, 1170 North Summer street, report. Lt. Hicks is in the medical administrative department at the general hospital at Camp Barkley.

SILVERTON—That Cpl. Frederick Hoblitt, known as Marion Hoblitt to his Silverton friends, has been broadcasting for his American prison group in Japan, is information received from Cpl. Orville Schwab, also of Silverton. Cpl. Schwab is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwab of Silverton and is somewhere in the north.

In a recent letter, Cpl. Schwab said that he had heard Hoblitt several times by short wave broadcast. The voice, said Schwab came in clear and strong with good reception. Cpl. Hoblitt was taken prisoner by the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor in May of 1942. A letter from him brought by the Gripsholm exchange ship stated that he was acting as spokesman for his group, but no mention was made that he had talked by short wave transmission. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Hoblitt of the Silverton Appeal-Tribune, and a former student at the University of Oregon.

Staff Sgt. Wilbur Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodall, has been on five bombing missions over continental Europe and has been awarded a special medal aviation gunner. He has been in recognition of his service as service for two years.

Robert Davis, son of Mrs. Ray Wallace, is a veteran of the battles of Midway and Coral Sea, and is making his first visit home since he entered the service two years ago. He is a brother of Mrs. Virgil Tchantz of Silverton Hills.

Pvt. Paul Hankins is home on furlough for a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hankins, and brothers and sisters. He has recently been in Tennessee engaging in maneuvers and will next be stationed at Camp Butler, NC.

Cpl. Roy D. Taussey was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taussey on route 6, after spending 16 months on duty in Canada.

Johnnie K. Shafer, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Taussey, has been called into the service and is now at Fort Lewis.

Word has been received by Mrs. John Graber, route 4, Salem, that her son, Capt. Rollin J. Graber, who has been stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., for the past year and a half, has been transferred to the air forces in San Francisco. His wife, the former Ada Williams of Salem, and daughter are making the trip with him. He will reside in San Francisco with Col. and Mrs. W. A. Hazelwood, also formerly of Salem.

Pvt. Leonard D. Schorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schorn, route 3, has been graduated from the basic course of the communications school at Fort Benning, Ga., one of five specialist schools offered to parachutist trainees. The course involved three weeks of intensive training.

Pvt. Donald V. Saul of 70 Liberty Road, Salem, is now a "sea-going marine," having completed specialized training at the marine corps sea school at San Diego. He is awaiting transfer to duty aboard a ship of the US fleet.

Pfc. Delmar Anderson has been spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. R. Weathers, route 1, and other relatives. He is stationed at McCaw General hospital Walla Walla. A brother, Pfc. Harold Anderson has been stationed at Fort Monmouth, NJ, and expects to go overseas soon.

MEALPIN—Pvt. Harold L. Porter in New Guinea has written his cousin, Mrs. Eric Fisher, that he received his Christmas packages January 21, having been moved so many times it was hard to get mail. He says New Guinea where he is located is certainly a worthless country, and one minute it will be pouring down rain, and in five minutes the dust will be flying. He and five of his buddies were enjoying eating some filberts which he had received from Oregon, and stated that some of the boys had never eaten filberts before. Pvt. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter of Aumsville, and has been in the service two years, nearly all of that time being spent in Australia.

Apple Workers Due

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 4 (AP)—About 400 workers were dismissed from the apple growers association cannery here as the 1943-44 pack was completed.

Princess Pat Crew



With Lt. Maurice W. Mangis, Salem pilot, standing, back row left, are members of the crew of the lost "Princess Pat." Reading left to right, standing: Mangis, Lt. Donald F. Lembeck, co-pilot, Rochester, NY; Lt. Frank Farragosa, replaced as navigator by Lt. Ernest J. Bennett, Portland; Lt. Leonard J. Celusnak, bombardier, whose mother last week received notification in Minneapolis that her son is a prisoner of war in Germany; Front row, left to right: Staff Sgt. William E. Tracy, engineer, declared a prisoner of war in Germany; Staff Sgt. Richard C. Dabney, radio officer, Midwell, O.; Sgt. William H. McMaster, armored gunner, Belling, Miss.; Sgt. Jack B. Short, assistant radio officer, Bay City, Mich.; Sgt. Dale W. Aldrich, assistant engineer, Colesburg, Wash., and Sgt. Anton Svoboda, tail gunner, Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Maurice Mangis, Princess Pat Crew Member, Missing According to Relatives

Lt. Maurice W. Mangis, 1940 West Nob Hill street, Salem, is missing in action in the European theatre of war.

This wife, the former Frances Weddie, his uncle, Fred E. Mangis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Warner of Jefferson, know for a variety of reasons although the official war department telegram has not yet been delivered.

Unusual as the story of the lost bomber, "Princess Pat," which bears the name of the young lieutenant pilot's small daughter, is that of the network of correspondence which has bound together the wives, mothers, a brother, a sister and a fiancée of crew members, although their homes are scattered from Rochester, NY, to Salem, Ore.

Today Mrs. Mangis will have as her dinner guest, Mrs. Ernest J. Bennett, whose lieutenant husband, navigator on the "Princess Pat," has been officially declared missing in action.

Last week she talked by long-distance telephone with the mother of Lt. Leonard J. Celusnak, bombardier, after Mrs. Celusnak, who resides in Minneapolis, had been notified that her son is a prisoner in Germany. The same day she received by air mail a message from Miss Lillian Conklin, Cobleskill, NY, fiancée of Staff Sgt. William R. Tracy, engineer, who had been notified that Tracy is a prisoner of war in Germany.

When the first letters directed to Lt. Mangis were returned to members of his family here labeled "missing in action," Mrs. Mangis set about knitting more closely the ties already established with the next of kin of most of his crew and got in touch with others with whom she had not previously corresponded.

Because they, too, had received returned mail and were without any official notification, or because, like Mrs. Mangis, they felt that "officers and men of a big bomber crew are close friends and

have complete confidence in each other," all have answered.

Lt. Mangis is a graduate of Jefferson high school, where he was active in baseball and captain of his basketball team. He was an employee of the state highway commission prior to enlisting March, 1942, in the air forces. Following pre-flight training at Santa Ana, Calif., he received his wings and a commission at Yuma army air base in April, 1943, and was assigned to a bombardment group at Boise, Idaho, as co-pilot of a B-17 Fortress.

Advanced to first pilot, he was given his own crew at Ephrata, Wash., in July, and completed the last phase of intensive combat

flying at Walla Walla, Wash., in September. At that time the picture which accompanies this article was taken.

With his crew he went overseas in October. He had participated in several missions over enemy territory, including the one on Bremen on December 18, before the flight from which his plane did not return to its base.

That plane was named not just for his small daughter, although he thought up the name in her honor. When men of the crew voted, it was discovered that Sgt. Dale Aldrich's sister and Sgt. Anton Svoboda's sweetheart were also Patricia.

Little Patricia Mangis has a brother, Jon.

American Jap Hero Pleads For Tolerance

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sgt. Ben Kuroki, an outstanding hero of the war, speaking before the Commonwealth club here, pleaded for tolerance of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry and said despite his uniform and medals "I don't know for sure if it's safe to walk the streets of my own country."

The 25-year-old farm boy from Hershey, Neb., a gunner on 30 bombing missions over Europe and Africa, told how he and his brother, Fred, were "the loneliest boys in the US army" two years ago, and that he would "rather go through all those bombing missions again" than re-live his training days.

He holds the distinguished flying cross for participation in the Floesti air field raid, and the air medal. He was scheduled to re-

turn home after 25 missions but volunteered for an extra five "because my brother wasn't overseas yet and I wanted my family in the show."

The sergeant has asked assignment in the Pacific theater and drew an ovation with the words: "When I visit Tokyo it will be in a Liberator bomber."

He told of "begging with tears in my eyes" for permission to stay with the outfit to which he was first assigned, even though at first "only one boy was kind to me"; of having pilots refuse to take him in their crews — "I understood how they felt"; and ultimately getting with "a great bunch."

Suggests Dotty

HALFWAY, Feb. 5 (AP)—A Halfway farmer declared today that changing the picture on \$100 war bonds would speed the nation over the top in the fourth war loan drive.

His proposal: Supplant Grover Cleveland's portrait with one of Dorothy Lamour.

Grays Harbor Industry Nearly Halted

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Grays Harbor lumber industry, a vital cog in northwest war and munitions production, will be virtually at a standstill by the time the national war labor board holds its show cause hearing on CIO International Woodworkers of America strike at the Hoquiam plant of Rayonier, Inc., Dr. George Bernard Noble, chairman of the 12th regional WLB, asserted tonight.

Dr. Noble said after consultations with war production board representatives that 13 of the 17 Grays Harbor mills would be closed within five days. Five, he said, are closed now.

"I see no immediate prospect of a change in the situation before next Thursday, when the national war labor board holds its show cause hearing in Washington," the regional chairman said. The regional WLB this week urged army occupation of strike bound plants in the area.

Earlier today James L. Burnham, Northern Pacific railway traffic manager, announced that railroads had placed an embargo on shipment of logs into the Grays Harbor area, because union picket lines prevented the roads from unloading cars already there tying up the equipment.

The jurisdictional dispute between CIO and AFL pulp and paper mill workers unions spread to other parts of the big Grays Harbor lumber industry this week when the IWA posted picket lines

around all log booms in the district, declaring logs handled by both AFL and CIO tugboat workers' unions were "hot" because the boatmen refused to recognize the jurisdictional strike at Rayonier during wartime.

The log boom picketing has resulted in cutting off of supplies at most of the mills in the area, Dr. Noble said. The five mills now closed were listed as the E. C. Miller Cedar Lumber company, Mackie shingle mill, West Coast Plywood company, Bay City Lumber company and the Robert Gray shingle mill.

Shell Chemical Plants In West Awarded 'E'

The men and women of two west Shell chemical plants have been awarded the coveted army-navy production award, J. Oostermeier, vice president, has announced.

The army-navy "E" flags are a reward for outstanding production of vital products made from petroleum. They are indirectly used in many ways on the fighting fronts.

Officials presentation of the awards were made during impressive ceremonies at the Dominguez and Martinez, Calif., plants by representatives of the army and navy on behalf of Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of war.

Bonneville Wins Bid

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—Contract for a control cable at Ampere, Wash., was awarded by the Bonneville power administration to North Coast Electric company today on a bid of \$1,335.84.

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