

# Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing



leave. Both are in the navy and will report back for assignment.

**SUNNYSIDE**—Mrs. K. L. Sherwood has received word from her husband, Kenneth Sherwood, USN, that he has crossed the equator.

**SWEGLE**—Donald Wayne Cooper, son of Mrs. Charles Knight and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickett is home from the South Pacific for a 30 day leave. He is a coxswain on the ship and has been on this ship for 28 months. He is well and will soon leave for San Francisco.

**Egon Hoffmann** has been promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman, 440 North 17th street. He has been in the navy for 18 months and is a pilot on a torpedo plane and has seen much action against the Japanese fleet.

**Pvt. North Le Roy Maker**, US army air corps, has been on a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Maker, 90 Beech avenue. He is returning to his base at Laredo, Tex.

(Special to The Statesman)

**RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Aug.**—Second Lt. Orville D. Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beardsley, 2760 Madrona avenue, Salem, has reported to Randolph field as one of the expert pilots selected for training in AAF general instructors school.

Upon completion of a month's specialized training here he will be assigned to another field of the AAF alining command to be an instructor of aviation cadets.

**T Sgt. Robert W. Gabriel**, AAF idiom, has returned home to Astoria on furlough for the first time since enlisting in Salem before Pearl Harbor. He has been in service in the Pacific area and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabriel of Cascadia. He formerly lived in Salem.

**Lt. Col. W. Wells Baum** is now tending the army air forces tactical center school at Orlando, Fla., after which he will return to Cook air field, Neb. Lt. Col. Baum was recently home on leave.

**Darwin L. Peterson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Peterson of Astoria, has completed training at the naval air technical training center, Norman, Okla., and received the rate of seaman, first class, in the navy. He will be transferred to a naval shore station for further instruction and work.

**ST. LOUIS**—Edward Grassman and Warren Lundy have been home from Farragut on a 10 day

## Ensign Barbara Sadler New Assistant in WAVE Recruiting; 30 More Needed in This Area

### Formation of Sector's Second Platoon Gets Underway in Salem

Assignment of Ensign Barbara Sadler, of the branch office of naval officer procurement at Portland, to Salem to assist in recruiting of the Salem area's special platoon of WAVE volunteers is announced today.

Ensign Sadler, young WAVE officer who joined the naval women's reserve in July, 1943, soon after her graduation from Stanford university, had been assigned to duty in the Pacific northwest ever since she completed officer training at Smith college.

A. C. Friesen, specialist 1st class, USNR, in charge of the Salem navy recruiting station, 220 Post Office building, reported that formation of this area's second WAVE platoon already is gaining momentum, with a number of enlistment applications being processed at the main WAVES enlistment office in Portland and with new applications being taken daily at the local enlistment office, which handles preliminary qualifying tests for applicants from within this territory.

#### Patriotism Proven

"Successful organization of the Salem area's first WAVE volunteer platoon is a testimonial to the patriotism of our eligible younger women in this area," Specialist Friesen said.

"Now the call is being issued for a minimum of 30 more WAVE volunteers by November 1, to form the second special platoon of future navy women to leave this territory. We confidently believe there are enough qualified young women who have a patriotic desire to serve their country and to help speed the winning of this war, to more than fill this quota by November 1, the 'deadline' for second platoon enlistments.

"Interested candidates are invited to consult with Ensign Sadler at any time concerning WAVE enlistment opportunities, the attractive WAVE pay scale, the multiplicity of interesting war jobs open to women of the navy, and any other type of information they may desire.

"There is, of course, no obligation whatever attaching to an interview with Ensign Sadler, who will not only be available locally to receive or call on prospects but also will make trips throughout this territory to meet candidates in outlying communities."

Co-incidentally with the launching of the second Salem area WAVE platoon recruiting drive, it was announced that 25,000 more WAVE enlistments are asked to achieve the navy's goal



ENS. BARBARA SADLER

of 100,000 women serving in navy blue by the end of 1944.

The number of men whom the approximately 75,000 American women—including about 1,200 from Oregon—have released to strengthen the actual fighting personnel of the navy is practically equal to the size of the country's pre-war navy.

"New ships are being launched in steadily increasing numbers as the navy expands its operations throughout the seven oceans and the important factor is to get these ships promptly and adequately manned and on their way to the battle zones. The faster women join the WAVES, the faster those ships can sail against the enemy," Friesen declared.

### Robert C. Nelson Prisoner of War

**NORTH SANTIAM**—S/Sgt. Robert C. Nelson, US army air corps, is a German prisoner of war, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, and his wife have been notified. He was missing after April 13 when he was shot down over southern Europe.

His wife and three months old son are making their home with his parents on route 1, Aumsville. He was assistant engineer on a Liberator and had received the oak leaf cluster. His family have had one letter from him at Stalag-Luft 3, Germany.

### Turner Merchant Plans To Improve Property

**TURNER**—Lee Barber, local merchant, bought the Barr property across from his store from Mrs. J. M. Bones last week. He plans to erect a building for an up-to-date confectionery store as soon as building materials are available.

## Army Takes Military Work Of United Air

As United Air lines today turned over its domestic transport operations to the army air forces, the company pointed to a record of 6,816,222 miles flown, or the equivalent of 2370 coast-to-coast flights, within this country for the air transport command.

United is continuing its flights for the ATC across the Pacific and to Alaska, but its domestic military operations and those of other airlines are being taken over by the army air forces in line with the government's decision that the army now is adequately equipped to conduct these flights and thus relieve both flight and ground personnel of the airlines for their own commercial passenger, mail and express services.

J. A. Herlihy, United's vice president in charge of operations, said approximately 34 pilots and considerable ground employes of United would be relieved of full

## Maquis Killed French Star

**PARIS, Aug. 31**—(AP)—Maurice Chevalier, French star who sang and clowning his way to fame in American movies, was believed killed by Maquis near Cannes in southern France, French forces of the interior said last night. However, the FFI said the death had not yet been confirmed.

Chevalier left Paris five months ago for southern France and his whereabouts have been a mystery since.

The FFI said he never had been an active collaborator, merely following the path which assured him of the most comfortable living. He was friendly with Vichyites and Germans in the manner of making the best of things, it was said, but he was not known to have done any special harm.

or part time military contract duties to devote full time to United's commercial operations as a result of the change-over.



**COAST GUARD 'SHELLBACK'**—SI/C William B. Odekerk, USCG, of Los Angeles, takes to the yardarm as a "buccaneer" after being made a "shellback" as his ship crossed the equator, somewhere in the Pacific, flying the Jolly Roger.

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Beginner Associated Press reporter Al Dopking at right gets a lift from members of a battle-weary Marine corps regiment after having watched it perform in the bitter fighting on Eniwetok Island in the Marshalls.

AP photographer William Allen representing the AP and the Wartime Still Photographic Pool taking pictures on the front lines in Italy shortly before he miraculously escaped injury when a bomb blasted Allied press headquarters at Anzio beachhead.

**N**EVER before has war been reported like this in word and picture. Associated Press correspondents and photographers—the greatest staff ever to cover a war—are telling the real, human, complete story. They live the story they tell in front lines. The story of the infantryman, the boy just out of high school, is the story they tell. Just as they report the interview with the general. For instance, during a recent four-week period, the AP service of regional war pictures from overseas passing through the New York office alone, mentioned more than 1,000 different hometowns of soldiers, sailors and marines. Moving from one area of violent battle to another, these correspondents continuously undergo most extreme hazards and hardships to keep the news and pictures coming through. Their achievement is without parallel or precedent!

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