Service Men

Where They Are-What They Are Doing

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Harry M. Chadbourne, Salem, recently has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in the army air corps, it was announced Saturday.

Lieutenant Chadbourne landed in North Africa in July, 1943 and is currently serving as a pilot with the Mediterranean air transport service in Italy. He is the son of Mrs. Laura O. Reeves. White Salmon, Wash, He was graduated from Willamette in

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21 - (Special) - Pvt. Elizabeth Jean Fitzpatrick, daughter of Thomas Fitzpatrick, Route 6, Box 56, Salem, Ore., is a member of a women's army corps unit which re- Dudley E. Bullock, fireman 1/c, cently left First WAC training center here for duty with the army at the crytography school, Camp



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has left the ATB at Fort Pierce. Fla., where he was stationed for four months, and is now at Norfolk, Va., taking advance amphibious engineers training. He has been assigned to an LST.



Cpl. Raymond H. Lundeen, USMC, stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii, has sent word home that he received high honors in bowling on the team at the post. The team played against the PT base team of Pearl Harbor. Lundeen has been stationed in Hawaii five months. Prior to that he trained at San Diego.

Sgt. William Biegler was vounded in France and is now in a hospital in England. His wife.

Mrs. William Biegler and son Billy have recently moved to merly employed in the pressroom of The Statesman.

around the British Isles. More re-

cently he has been between South-

ampton and Normandy.

Home on leave for the first ferred from Farragut recently. ime since he enlisted in the navy in October, 1942, is Allan Robert-SILVERTON-Sgt. Edwin Zahson, signalman 3/c armed guard. ler of the marines called his parson of Mrs. Louise Robertson. He ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zahler, will be here for three weeks and from San Diego telling them of will report back to Brooklyn, NY. his arrival in the States. He has The young navy man was met in been in the service four years and Portland by his mother Friday overseas for several months. He morning and they spent the day is expected in Silverton soon. there with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hauser, jr. Robertson has been in the Mediterranean and this year has been in the northern Atlantic

> rived in England when they wrote Mt. Angel and Gervais. SILVERTON-Maurice Stamey received word Saturday morning that his brother, Sgt. Dean Stamey, was wounded in action in Germany October 3. Sgt. Stamey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamey, former owners of the Silverton laundry but now em-

PERRYDALE - The Silver Star

corps, is in England.

in a battle overseas.

Oceanside, Calif. He was injured

electric school. He was trans-

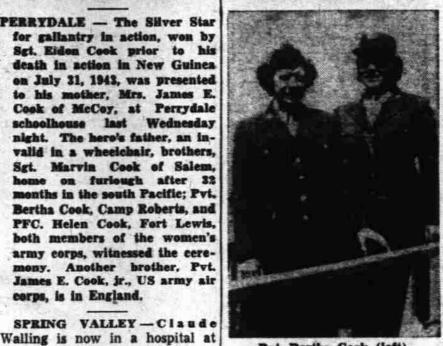
ployed at Salem. here for eight-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Page, 1255 Court street, having come ficers' training. When he leaves University of Oregon.



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cook



Sgt. Marvin Cook



Pvt. Bertha Cook (left) PFC. Helen Cook (right)

lem, has received word. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biegler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his ler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his ler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his ler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his ler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his ler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his ler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his ler, are living your at Parity of the Word received by his least to be present to explain their larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his least to be present to explain their larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his least to be present to explain their larger to cooperate in every way to least to be present to explain their larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his least to be present to explain their larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the Word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to cooperate in every way to least the word received by his larger to coope ler, are living now at Fruitland parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles For a considerable portion of his bring you news of army, navy, respective services to local com- in the favorite hunting areas. and his brother, A. J. "Tony" Meyer, Silverton. Sgt. Meyer is 23-months service he has been an marine, coastguard, women's or-Biegler, is in an army camp in serving with the army somewhere administrative inspector in the air ganization and all other branches inspectors section of the army air of the armed forces. Send or bring force. He recently completed the SILVERTON - John Kaufman, advanced army air force school of to the Servicemen's department. Portland. Tony Biegler was for- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kauf- applied tactics course at Orlando, The world-wide facilities of The man, is now at Gulport, Miss., Fla. where he is studying in the navy

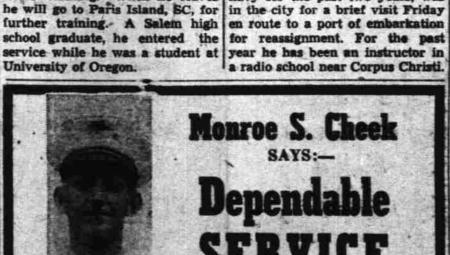
Woodry is assigned to the air transport command.

GERVAIS, Oct. 21-(Special)-Robert Grisenauer of Gervais, who left Thursday for army induction, was given a farewell dinner party last Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grisenauer, at the family home.

Those present included the inductee's fiance, Miss Vivian Har-SILVERTON -T Sgt. Amos rison, and his sister, Miss Betty Funrue and Pfc. Larry Carpenter, Grisenauer, both of Brooks; the who went through training to- Misses Velma Hemshorn and Cleo gether, are now in England and Ramp; and the Messrs, Frances still together, both have written Nasack, USN, Carl Prantle, Bill their families. They had just ar- Brown, and Cyril Walker, all from

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 21-(Special-S/Sgt. Juel VanDarwarka, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van-Darwarka of 1085 Larmer Ave., wear wings and boots of the United States army paratroops. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump Pvt. Raymond Page, USMCR, is at night involving a combat problem on landing.

from University of Southern Cali- of Salem and a member of the fornia, where he has been in of- state police, who has been in the navy for the past two years, was a radio school near Corpus Christi.





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Virgil Olson Wins DFC as **Marine Pilot**

"Determination and courageous devotion to duty" won the dis-tinguished flying cross for Capt. Virgil D. Olson, as well as a citation from Admiral William F Halsey, it was learned today.

Captain Olson, a pilot attached to a marine torpedo bombing squadron in the Solomons from December 9, 1943, to January 19, 1944, formerly resided with a brother in Salem, John A. Olson of 980 Monroe avenue. He also attended Willamette and was employed at the Marion hotel. Durployed at the Marion hotel, During a leave here last May, he was Meeting Set married to Miss Jean Rodgers.

The citation said Captain Ol-son "participated in 16 bombing strikes against heavily fortified Japanese supply areas, airfield installations, and shipping . . . and relentlessly pressed home his attacks."

The captain and his wife now reside at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the officer is operational instructor at the naval air station.

News of Service Men Welcomed

Lt. Denald Woodry, owner of vice men in the mid-Willamette from the Oregon Dairy Council year? the news of your own service folk Associated Press bring you firsthand news of the many theatres of war, through the columns of this newspaper. But The Statesman also wants news of the home folks and from the home folks.

> GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 21-(Special)-Among those graduating from an intensive course of basic engineering training at recent service schools exercises here was Ernest S. Qualey, 24, 434 South 17th street, Salem, Ore. This blue acket was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the 20 specialized courses taught here at the service schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further duty.

Staff Sgt. Donald M. Polk, 260 North 14th, Salem, has been given and honorable discharge from the Salem, Ore., has won the right to army at Moore General hospital, Swannanca, NC, because of physical disability, a dispatch to The Statesman said Saturday.

Expressing belief he would like the coast guard better than any of Stanley Northrup Wilkes, son of pointed parent-teacher magazine James C. Darby, former resident Mr. and Mrs. Clair N. Wilkes of chairman to encourage units to 1396 South 12th, Salem, joined meet the state requirement of recently when the recruiting cam- three subscriptions from each aspaign for 17-year-olds was re-

> Now at "boot" camp at the coast guard training station, Ala- ery association urge the support of when he completes his indoctriher, Wilbur, in the army.

Valley Births

and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, a son, Larry Robert, weight, 91/2 pounds, at the Silverton hospital, October 19. This is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherill. Their own three children are all daughters. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Alice Weatherill.

PTA Council For November 2 The executive board of the Ma-

rion county council of Parents and Teachers met at the Salem Chamber of Commerce Thursday and set the date for the next council meeting for Thursday, November

Mrs. James H. Turnbull, state necessary publications available ed grain on the ground for feed. you were up against a problem. at the county PTA bookshelf in the office of the home demonstration agent in the old high school building in Salem. The first lesson on publications was discussed and is to be completed by the council meeting November 2.

Mrs. Ruby Bergsvik, health and summer round-up chairman, and executive secretary of the county health department, reported that steps were being taken for having a health committee of three in every school district in the county.

Mrs. Charles Bottorff, membership chairman, reported that plans were underway for increasing the number of units in the county this year. Other members are Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Lynds, council president, announced that a PTA display table will be arranged for the county teachers' institute in Salem November 3. Mrs. William Hensell and Mrs. Charles Bottorff are to assist.

Mrs. Charles Norton was ap-

Recommendations to be presented to the council are that evmeda, Calif., Wilkes hopes to at- the school bill 314X Yes; that astend an advanced training school sociations encourage the sponsorship of home nursing classes in nation. He is a graduate of Salem | their respective communities. Mrs. high school where he pitched for W. O. Widdows was appointed the baseball team and was a chairman. The KOAC radio study member of the school's "Hi-Y" course on "Your Child Today" was group. He has a 20-year-old bro- urged to be used by local associ-

Stray Shots and Nibbles

(Salem Charter) Izaak Walton League)

VERNE ROBB

Now that pheasant hunting in the valley is ending, it is always TURNER — Mrs. Lloyd Francis interesting, together with consol- placed. has returned from the hospital ing, to hold a post-mortem and with her infant daughter, Mar- hear all the latest reasons why proof period Mobile dealers are jorie Marie. This is their first there weren't more birds in the paying particular attention to the sure-shots. Yet with the continuous, concentrated firing, heard echoing on each clear morning, one car to meet winter-weather condicould assume that the shooting tions, it would be a good plan to was in defense or despair, or both. have your dealer inspect all the Pheasant Hunting

Took Work This Year Of course, it is a well known glass or other faults that might fact that the ring-neck tribe are cause failure. It would also be well aware of the hunting season advisable to have tires cross-2, an all day meeting. The place dates, for on open lands they just switched, to even wear and inwill be announced, the YMCA aren't there opening morning. crease life, if this operation has is not available. Mrs. H. H. They also know they are safe not been performed during the George, state president, will be along highway borders and on past 5,000 miles of driving. guest speaker. The newly ap- state properties and reserves. pointed county home demonstra- tempting the slippery trigger with tion agent, Marjorie Tye, will be their proud parade of feathered Trouble in Getting The Oregon Statesman, which presented during the morning finery. These truths are legendary—but in addition, what about this Car Parts Cited

Many fields were found to have to get an operating part for your been recently plowed, or if there car?" inquires Mobil man "Scotty" regional vice-president, reported was any growth it was close-crop- Marr, owner of service station at on the state course of study which ped, leaving no hiding place for Capitol and Market streets. "Mayparent teacher officers are to be birds. Their escape was easy, and be it wasn't available at any parts required to take this year. Con- quick pursuit was difficult for house. Maybe it would take six siderable discussion followed as either man or dog. New farming months to get it, via special requito the most effective method of methods and equipment call for sition. This isn't unusual nowacompleting the course in Marion plowing under the stubble right days. Maybe you coudn't find one county. It was decided to have all after harvest, leaving no shatter- in a wrecked car lot. Anyway,

growth of rose briar and grass on this same problem every day. The either side have been burned out best way to help avoid such conand modern woven wire fences tingencies is to watch the lubricareplace them. Swales have been tion, oil changing and inspection ditched, allowing closer cultivation of your car more closely than at and eliminating the former high any time during its life. That's why grass cover. Corn fields were in- we have winter-proof, car-protecvariably plastered with No Tres- tion service. Wise motorists take passing signs, yet all the farmer's advantage of it." friends were spotted so thick around that patch that a pheasant wouldn't have a chance.

But these conditions make china" hunting all the more Plan Year's Work sporting, which went to prove that this season a pheasant killed was a pheasant earned. One man is ing of the Hayesville Woman's reported to have become so dis- club was held at the home of Mrs Martin Elle and Mrs. E. T. Hart- gusted with his "misses" that he G. W. Garrison, Thursday. but his gun in the car and just pouted. He still agrees though away next year. Game Commission and

While the above conditions make it difficult to maintain a the hostess, Mrs. G. W. Garrison, high pheasant population in the assisted by Mrs. Fred Dougherty. valley, it should be interesting to learn what steps were taken a Bidwell, Mrs. William Brietzke, few years ago by the game com- Mrs. Marc Saucy, Mrs. Lottie mission to provide the nucleus of Morrison, Mrs. E. L. Moor, Mrs. our improved hunting today. Basically, in artificial propagation, Mrs. Harold Bishop and Mrs. every consideration is given ser- Claude Murphy were guests. ious attention in an effort, as far as possible, to duplicate nature in her practices of reproduction.

the end of that time purchased the farm and employed Mr. Simpofficers by the Home club of Brush College grange was held Thursday. farms at Eugene, Pendleton and Ontario were added. Not only has production increased from 1206 birds in 1911 to nearly 74,000 in 1940, but game bird raising has become a project amongst indi-viduals, clubs and granges who secure eggs from the state farms for hatching, and sell back the mature birds, thus greatly reducing production costs to the state.

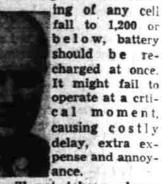
Tests have been made using inators and brooders as against domestic hens, the latter method proving the more practical. Under too long after release, nor did they possess the hardiness Mrs. Marie Flint McCall, Mrs. equal to that of a hen-raised bird. Bertha Garrow, Mrs. Glen Adams, tive factors after release, so that in their new surroundings they would be protected as much as Mrs. C. L. Blodgett.

Time to Take Car Chances

Because no car owner wants to take chances on being stalled, motorists are advised to have both the battery and tires checked more carefully than ever as the time of colds, wet weather and slipperv pavements approaches.

This is advice given by D. M. Effinger, G. P. battery and Federal tire representative in this area, who says:

"As we get into the season of colder nights and mornings, batteries should be checked every week for water level and for hydrometer reading. Should read-



"If it will not take a charge satisfactorily, it should be re-

"During the present winterbag. Some reports would give you battery service, as the cold weaththe impression that there was an er puts an added strain on batabundance of Scots in the field, teries and those which are not up with ever the thought of their to proper efficiency are apt to give precious shells, waiting for the out at any time-often at the mos embarrassing moments.

"And to further prepare you tires of your car with an eagle eye, to find any tread cuts, nails,

"Have you attempted recently

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Hayesville Women

HAYESVILLE-The first meet-

Members related their exper iences of the past summer and they are a plenty smart bird, and discussed the program for the that's why he'll be back blasting coming winter. The members will display antiques and tell any interesting facts about them at the next meeting.

> Refreshments were served by Members present were Mrs. Earl

Brush College Club In 1911 the commission leased the Simpson pheasant farm near Corvallis for three years, and at

Utley and Mrs. C. L. Blodgett were hostesses at their home preceded, the meeting.

Mrs. Bertha Garrow was reelected president; Mrs. Charles Glaze, secretary-treasurer.

The club discussed and completed plans for a rummage sale to be held in Salem in November. Mrs. Bertha Garrow appointed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glaze as a dinner committee for the meeting of Brush College grange in Novem-

Present Thursday were Mrs. W. C. Franklin, Mrs. John Schindler, Mrs. Marie Flint McCall, Mrs. dy was also made of destruc- Mrs. Charles Glaze, Mrs. Clifford

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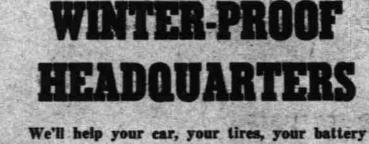
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