

Financial - Farm - Markets - Classified

IN THE... Nation's Service

Salem Sailor Was on Ward

TREASURE ISLAND - A survivor of the sinking of the destroyer-transport USS Ward, Roy Edward Rothweiler, boatswain's mate second class, 833 North 16th street, Salem, arrived at the receiving ship barracks at Treasure Island, San Francisco...

The Ward fired the first shot of World War II in the Pacific. This last month her valiant career ended. The navy announced that in supporting the landings at Ormoc, Philippine islands, December 7, the converted destroyer-transport was struck by aerial torpedoes, had to be abandoned and sunk...

Cpl. Ralph Neill, husband of Nola Lee Neill of Salem, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill of Hermiston, is with the 11th airborne command in western Leyte. He was inducted February 1, 1943 and trained at Camp Mackall, NC and Camp Poik, La., going overseas in May, 1944...

Cpl. Raymond Peerenboom, graduate of the Yuma, Ariz., air base school, leaves today for Le-more field, Calif., to take further training as a gunner member of a B-24 crew. A graduate of Sacred Heart academy in 1943, he has been spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Peerenboom, 2640 Brook street.

Mrs. Paul D. Barham received word Saturday that her husband, Staff Sgt. Paul D. Barham, has arrived in the states after serving for two years in the Pacific. Sergeant Barham is in the marine corps and at present is at Treasure Island.



G. Rohde Wins Promotion to Army Captain

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The war department recently announced the promotion to captain of G. E. Rohde, Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rohde, of Rainier, Ore. He is assistant adjutant general at Fourth air force headquarters here.

A graduate of Willamette university's college of law in June, 1938, he left his position as attorney examiner in the Oregon state corporations commission office, Salem, to enter the army in February, 1941.

Entering adjutant general's officer candidate school in June, 1942, he received his commission as second lieutenant in September 1942, and served as instructor at the school until April, 1943, when he transferred to southern land front sector, western defense command, as assistant adjutant general. He was assigned his present duties in September, 1943.

His wife, Henrietta (nee Hutcherson), resides at 1240 South 15th street, Salem, Ore.

OCE Honor Roll For Fall Term Is Announced

MONMOUTH—Eleven students of Oregon College of Education achieved the first honor roll in the fall term, carrying at least 15 hours for the quarter, and earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Roberta Darlene Hart, Portland, received highest honor by making A's in all courses carried. The honor roll includes: George A. Bullion, Monmouth; Alta Isabell Jewell, Independence; Mary Jo Lant, Corvallis; Lee Mason, Monmouth; Erma Viola Stolk, Salem; Joy Watterson, Silverton.

Twenty-three students made the second honor roll, carrying at least 15 hours for the quarter, and earning a grade point average of at least 3.6. The roll includes: Evelyn Z. Biggerstaff, Salem; Janet M. Boyce, Ethel M. Lawless and Enid Nelson, Salem; Opa Donna Day, Hubbard; Mable Morrell, Doris Pace, Edna R. Pike and Marion E. Wiest, Monmouth; Helen L. Petersen, Cornelius; Viola M. Tiedeman, Sherwood.

SILVERTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elliot a daughter at the Silverton hospital January 8. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bickler of Mt. Angel, a son, January 7.

Valley Births

SOME wartime identification badges are marked by secret design, visible only under special light rays.

Oregonians Get Together



With U. S. Army South Pacific Forces—Eleven soldiers and sailors met at an island base recently in an all-Oregon get-together sponsored by the American Red Cross. First row, left to right: CM 3/c Earl Reynolds, Jr., CM 1/c Harold Rowley, and EM 3/c Eugene Batlle, all of Klamath Falls; MM 3/a Ruben Strong, Medford. Second row, left to right: CMM Ralph E. Turner, Klamath Falls; CM 1/c A. T. Pettit, Independence; M 1/c Floyd L. Lambrey, McMinnville; Cpl. Glen N. Brown, Salem; third row, left to right: CM 3/c Bill Miller, Baker, SF 3/c James Klordan, Baker; and PhM 1/c George Gunn, LaGrande.



Carl Greider Learns Braille

C. A. Keils of the Salem YMCA recently received a letter from Carl Greider, former physical director and later a first lieutenant with a marine infantry division, who is now in a Philadelphia, Pa., naval hospital convalescing from a bullet wound which has permanently blinded him in both eyes. The letter was typed by Greider and stated that he was learning braille quickly. He reported that he had received over 100 personal letters from friends in this vicinity. A recent nose operation was successful in relieving much of his pain. Greider expects to be confined in the hospital there about four more months. He wears South Pacific battle ribbons and the Purple Heart.

Receives Promotion — Cadet Chuch Robert Lightfoot, 12-year-old son of Mr. F. K. Lightfoot, 1073 Edgewater, West Salem, was promoted to rank of sub-leader in company "C" at Hill Military academy, Portland, Ore., at a holiday surprise announcement. This promotion was ordered by Capt. Leon G. Thompson, commandant, and approved by Col. Joseph A. Hill, president of Hill Military academy.

Mountain of Tires



This "mountain of tires" was left by motorists at the 395 North Liberty street Firestone store for recapping before last of the grade "A" camelback is off the market.

Firestone Collects Large Stock of Tires to Recap Private Passenger Cars

A service designed to keep private passenger cars on the road as long as possible by adding mileage to tires during the remaining short period when grade "A" camelback will be available has resulted in establishment of one of the largest piles of tires Salem has seen since the 1942 rubber salvage campaigns.

Located at the Firestone store, 395 North Liberty street, the mountain of rubber represents more than a million miles of highway use, LeRoy Gleisner, Firestone Stores manager here, figures. When the war production board ordered manufacturers to cease producing January 1 all grade "A" camelback for use on all passenger cars, the Firestone stores here were already operating their modern recapping shop around the clock.

Today, continuing 24-hour operation they are offering a first-come-first-served promise to all the motorists who have already left tires with them, with the knowledge that they can recap a limited number of other tires. Most of the time since the WPB order was publicized a crew of 10 men has been kept busy removing tires for recapping. An additional service at the

Stocks Have Big Turnover

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Selected rails and industrials continued to register new 7-year tops in today's stock market on the heaviest volume in six months although inconsistent profit taking depressed many leaders. Large buying and selling orders collided after a quiet opening and twice in the first hour the ticker tape fell as much as two minutes behind actual floor transactions. The pace then slowed. Turnover of 2,261,940 shares was the best since July 5 last and compared with 1,994,622 Monday. The initial hour accounted for 708,000 shares.

Pork Products Cause Fever

CORVALLIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Swine and pork products as well as milk, are sources of undulant fever, and pasteurization of milk will not eliminate the disease, Dr. B. T. Simms, director of regional animal disease laboratory, Auburn, Ala., said today. The source is an organism known as brucellosis and types are found in both cattle and swine, he said. The former head of the Oregon State college veterinary department recommended strict sanitary laws and enforcement, as well as pasteurization, for control of the fever. He had no suggestions on control of the type found in swine.

Normal Baby Develops In Mother's Abdomen

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The 23-year-old wife of an army private and her four-day-old daughter were doing well today after the baby, matured in the mother's abdominal cavity outside the womb, had been delivered by a caesarian operation. Dr. R. B. Jenkins, who performed the operation, said it was the first time on record that a baby and its mother had survived such a birth in the United States. The child weighed seven pounds.

Injured Eye Improves SILVERTON—Roy Gingrich's eye injured by flying metal is improving and hopes for saving the sight are now held by the attending physician. He is employed at a Portland ship yard.

Kenneth L. Dixon AT THE FRONT! (Continued from page 4)

behind log bunkers. Artillery and small arms couldn't push 'em out. So our doughboys guided tanks to the bunker flanks and slushed out Krauts by the hundreds.

"But it wasn't just the rifle-man who was the hero. Take those "Q" boys who were carrying supplies of food and water. They carried it through that hellish forest of twisted trees for more than 4000 yards. And the litter-bearers—sometimes it took six hours to evacuate one casualty.

"And somebody should write a book about those wiremen. Our battalion's wire men laid more than 40 miles back and forth over that 3100 yards. I still can see Jaconette and Printz panting after they worked a line clear up to our forward company's C. P., and found it already had six breaks. They mended them and on the way back found that the artillery had opened another three breaks. They worked 16 hours without a moment's rest.

(That's Pvt. Mary Jaconette of Pontiac, Mich., and Walter Printz of Fort Royal, Pa.) "You seldom laugh up there, but when you're safe you can't help it when you get to thinking about some of the crazy things that happened. Take Paul Boesch. Paul is a looney over at company G. He splattered Krauts all over the streets of Hurtgen and led his men through the heaviest forest fighting—then gets called back to the rear on some administrative matter and falls down stairs.

"Then there's the private of company A, a boy named Isserman from Philadelphia. He was tired as hell one night and decided he'd lie down beside a sandbag. When he woke up, he found the sandbag was a dead Kraut.

(That's Lt. Paul M. Boesch of Long Beach, N.Y., and Pvt. Aaron Isserman of Philadelphia, Pa.) "It seems funny that you remember little things like that. But may be it's for the best. Somebody said the other day that history would remember the battle for Hurtgen forest and one of the guys said that history might remember it, but he wanted to forget it."

"Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall



Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Butter—AA firsts, 46-46 1/2; cartons, 48 1/2-49 1/2; 45 1/2-46; cartons, 45 1/2-46 1/2; B grade prints 45 1/2-46 1/2; cartons, 46-46 1/2. Eggs—To retailers: AA, extra large, 52c; A, large, 54c; A, large, 52c; A, medium, 47c; small (pullet) 42c. Live poultry—Buying prices from producers: broilers, up to 1 lb. 29 1/2c; fryers, 2 to 3 1/2 lbs., 29 1/2c; roasters, over 3 1/2 lbs., 29 1/2c; Leghorns, 36c; colored hens, all weights, 25c lb.; roosters and stags, 18c lb. Country meats—Rollback prices to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs., 18-20c; vealers, 48-52c; A, 23 1/2c; B, 18-19c; C, 15-17c; beef, 12-15c; beef, AA, 21 1/2c; A, 20 1/2c; B, 18 1/2c; C, 14c; canner-cut cows, 12-14c; bulls, canners-cut, 14-14 1/2c; lambs, AA, 25c; A, 24 1/2c; B, 22 1/2c; C, 10-20c; ewes, FS, 13 1/2c; H, 10c. Cheese—Selling price to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets, 29 1/2c; daisies, 28 1/2c; by; last 30c lb.; triplets to wholesalers, 27c; loaf, 27 1/2c; F. O. B. Rabbits—Government ceiling: average country killed to retailers, 33-44c; live price to producers, 22-24c lb. Turkeys—Alive: Government ceiling buying prices—best and best for government sale, 39c; for civilian trade, 36-38c lb. Onions—Green, 90c-\$1.00 doz bunches. Onions—Idaho, 3-inch, \$1.70; locals, Oregon, \$1.50 per 50-lb bag; boilers 105, 125c. Potatoes—Deschutes, No. 1, \$3.54; Klamath Falls, \$3.54 cent; No. 2, \$1.50-1.63 per 50-lb bag; locals, 1.00, \$3.35. Wool—Government control. Extra grade—1944, 15c lb. Mohair—1942, 12-month, 45c lb. Hops—Normal contracts, 1944, 25c lb. Hay—Wholesale prices nominal: alfalfa, No. 2 or better, \$34-36; oat-vetch, \$23 ton, valley points; timothy (Eastern Oregon), \$35-36 ton; clover, \$22-23 ton.

DDT Requested For Weevils

CORVALLIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A request that enough DDT—miracle insecticide—should be released to control the hairy vetch weevil and save Oregon's vetch seed crop will be taken to the nation's capitol. Western agricultural experiment stations have sent Dr. Don C. Mote, head of the Oregon State college entomology department, to Washington, DC, to attend conferences on the 1945 use of DDT. The state's wartime goals for vetch seed, in demand in the south, cannot be met this year unless the new insect killer is supplied, farm crops specialists here warned. Federal entomologists conducted limited tests in Oregon last season in which DDT was found the only effective protection against the weevil. After the Russian revolution, typhus killed about 3,000,000 people.

Salem Market Quotations

The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by the buyers but are not guaranteed by The Statesman. BUTTER EGGS AND POULTRY Advertiser's Buying Prices (Subject to change without notice) BUTTERFAT Premium 44 No 1 43 No 2 42 BUTTER PRINTS A 46 1/2 B 45 1/2 Quarters 45 1/2 EGGS Large 48 Medium 47 Standards 43 Pullets 24 Cracks 24 Colored hens, No 1 26 No 2 25 Colored fryers 25 Marion Creamery's Buying Prices (Subject to change without notice) POULTRY No 1 springs 29 No 2 28 LOSTOCK Spring lamb 10.00 Spring lamb 7.00 to 7.50 Ewes 4.00 Dairy cows 4.00 to 5.50

Today's Garden By LILLIE MADSEN

Mrs. S. S. P. asks if Black Leaf 40 and nicotine sulphate can be interchanged. Says she read somewhere that Black Leaf 40 could be used on a certain shrub and then later that nicotine sulphate could. She finds she can buy the Black Leaf but not the sulphate in her seed store. Ans: Your seed store man should have told you that they are the same. That is, nicotine sulphate is usually purchased as Black Leaf 40. The dosage varies according to the insect to be controlled. The usual solution is made with one teaspoon of the nicotine sulfate and one cubic inch of laundry soap to one gallon of water. Mrs. R. H., who lives in an apartment wants to know if parsley can be grown in a pot. Ans: It frequently is. The room should be rather on the cool side and there should be plenty of light.

Classified Advertising Statesman Classified Ads Call 9101

Three insertions per line...25c Six insertions per line...40c One month per line...\$1.25 Minimum charge 25c; 3 ti. minimum 35c; 6 ti. min. 45c. No refunds. Copy for this page accepted until 6:30 the evening before publication for classification. Copy received after this time will be run under the heading "Too Late to Classify". The Statesman assumes no financial responsibility for errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns and in cases where the paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs. The Statesman reserves the right to reject questionable advertising. It further reserves the right to place all advertising under the proper classification. A "Blind" Ad—an ad containing a Statesman box number for an address—for the protection of the advertiser and must therefore be answered by letter. The Statesman is not at liberty to divulge information as to the identity of an advertiser using a "Blind" ad.

Grains Slump Under Selling

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The grain futures market was under selling pressure during most of today's session. Rye ran into a selling flurry shortly after the start that carried prices down from yesterday's close, but rallied, with the deferred months showing greater strength than the nearby contract. Toward the close of the day, however, local traders joined with commission houses in cash taking. Other pits followed rye. Wheat was neglected during most of the trading today, but after rye showed weakness, wheat dipped sharply. Oats carried a steady undertone until near the close. Barley sagged with other grains. At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.65 1/2. Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.13-13 1/2. Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.17 1/2. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.16 1/2.

Turner Home Elects Board For New Year

TURNER—The annual meeting of the Turner Memorial Home was held last week. Dean Schomaker of Salem was named president of the board; Rev. Norris J. Reasoner of St. Helens was named vice president; Fred E. Bates of Salem, secretary, Rev. Elery Parrish of Multnomah was elected to a place on the board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Henry Leep of Turner, who has been off the board for 10 years. E. J. Gilstrap was reelected to a three year term as superintendent of the home which is now beginning its 11th year. A tentative budget for \$14,026.46 was adopted. The home is now completely occupied by 26 men and women. The home was established to provide homes for retired ministers of the Christian church and others. The residents now number seven retired ministers and their wives and two widows of retired ministers in addition to 10 others. Plans for new cottages when materials are released are ready to be announced. The combined chiefs of staff are in effect the board of directors of the joint American-British war effort.

Stocks and Bonds

Table with columns for Stock Averages and Bond Averages, listing various indices and their values.

Legal Notice

TRADEMARK NOTICE "BRINGTON RAND INC., a Corporation organized under the laws of the State of Delaware and having its principal place of business at 465 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y., has made application for registration of the words "Safe-File" as a trademark pursuant to the laws of the State of Oregon and hereby publishes the said trademark pursuant to said laws. D-27-J-3-10.

Advertisement for Eggs Wanted, Top Prices Paid, Prompt Remittance, Ship or Bring Your Eggs to FRED MEYER EGG DEPOT, 321 S. E. Alder St., Portland, Ore.