

IN THE ★ Nation's Service

Mission Ended; Salem Man and Others Lauded

THE 104th GENERAL HOSPITAL, RINGWOOD HANTS, England—After treating more than 8,000 wounded American soldiers during a year of operation, this United States Army general hospital has completed its mission in England.

Sgt. Winston H. Taylor, 23, formerly of The Oregon Statesman and son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of 1528 N. Capitol st., Salem, Ore., has served with this hospital as administrative non-commissioned officer during the 12 months of operation.

"The excellent record established by this unit, in handling over 8,000 patients, can be attributed to the efforts of every member of this organization," said Colonel Emmett V. Richardson, commanding officer.

Sergeant Taylor now is in the United States.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(Special)—2nd Lt. Raymond M. Steinke, 1873 Court st., Salem, Ore., has reported to the army ground and service forces redistribution station here for assignment to new duties based on skills and experience gained during 26 months' duty in Africa and Italy.

MADIGAN HOSPITAL CENTER, Fort Lewis, Wash.—(Special)—Recent promotions of enlisted personnel at Madigan convalescent hospital have been announced by Col. Frank W. Finger, commanding officer of the newest addition to the hospital center. Promoted from private to private first class was Frank B. Terrill, route 1, box 323, Salem, Ore.

PORTLAND—(Special)—PFC. Wilbert H. Herb, son of Mr. John Herb of 645 S. Summer st., Salem, Oregon, has been discharged under the army's current demobilization plan, it was announced here by headquarters Portland army air base. Herb entered the army September 16, 1940 at Fort Lewis, Wash. He has had a tour of duty in the South Pacific, (New Guinea and Dutch New Guinea.)

WITH THE 32ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN NORTHERN LUZON—In combat against the enemy in the southwest Pacific for 17 months, William E. Mott of 2507 Portland Road, Salem, Ore., has recently been promoted from a private first class to the grade of sergeant in the famed 32nd (Red Arrow) infantry division with which he fought in New Guinea and on Leyte island. He is a squad leader in I company of the division's crack 128th infantry regiment, now assisting in mopping-up operations in northern Luzon's Cagayan valley.

RICKREALL—Arriving here by plane Wednesday was Robert Cordon Ragsdale, chief radio technician, who recently returned to the coast after participating in the battles of Linguyan gulf, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He is the son of Mrs. F. A. Ragsdale and will visit at his home during a two-weeks leave.

ABOARD THE USS IOWA OFF HONSHU—(Delayed)—Marvin Birkes, Jr., 23, fireman, first class, USNR, whose wife Mona lives at 1327 Yamhill st., McMinnville, Ore., fought aboard this 45,000-ton battleship when she and other Third fleet battleships, cruisers and destroyers staged a daring midnight bombardment of industrial targets on this main Japanese island, just 70 miles from Tokyo.

ABOARD THE USS ASTORIA IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Dean H. Boyes, aviation radio-man, third class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyes, 1536 Saginaw st., Salem, Ore., has

helped this light cruiser avenge her namesake -- a heavy cruiser which was sunk by the Japs off Guadalcanal in 1942.

THE ASTORIA was part of the naval task force which made the initial strike on the Tokyo area.

Lt. Francis F. Mathewson, USNR, route 4, Salem, Ore., a navy pilot, has returned to the states for leave after 40 combat missions and five months of duty as a crew member of a navy privateer patrol bomber which piled up a sizable record of destruction against the Japs. Flying out of Clark field on Luzon, the crew is credited with shooting one plane out of the air, sinking two enemy vessels and destroying four Jap blockhouses and two radio stations.

WITH A FAST CARRIER TASK FORCE OFF TOKYO—Clyde S. Christman, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christman, 380 Oak st., Salem, Ore., serves aboard the USS INDEPENDENCE, one of the navy's front line aircraft carriers which has participated in the aerial onslaught on Tokyo.

As part of the more than 1,000 carrier-borne aircraft participating in the attack, planes from this flat-top strafed and bombed some airfields in and around the Japanese capital.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Hal A. Lehman, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lehman of 1099 Mill st., are driving east to Greensboro, NC, from which station the sergeant has been on a 30-day furlough. They left Thursday.

'Just 1 Pin-up?' Asks DeGaulle

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(P)—A twenty-one gun salute rang out and a marine guard of honor snapped to attention to greet General Charles de Gaulle, head of France's provisional government, who was accorded an impressive reception at the U.S. naval academy today.

The French leader reviewed the battalion of midshipmen, and he and his entourage visited various academy buildings, including Bancroft hall, the dormitory of 3500 midshipmen.

Gen. DeGaulle, Truman Agree

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—President Truman and Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a joint statement today emphasized there is a "fundamental harmony" between French and American postwar aims.

They expressed readiness to act in establishing an "even closer cooperation between the two countries."

The statement dealing with their current conferences, said:

The visit of General de Gaulle, president of the provisional government of the French republic, to the president of the United States of America, has been marked by an important exchange of views between the two chiefs of state.

A solid bank of earth, rock or other material built above the natural ground surface to form the roadbed of the railroad is called an embankment or fill.

A new method which permits X-ray photography on special 35-mm. film reduces costs in taking chest pictures from one dollar per exposure to less than one cent.

day, and en route expected to visit a brother and sister of Mrs. Hal A. Lehman at Boise. Also visiting here have been Mr. and Mrs. Marion of Compton, Calif., son and daughter of the W. S. Lehman, who now have returned south.

Carl Patterson, U.S. navy, spent a week's leave with his wife and children, 1018 1/2 Elm st., West Salem. The family also spent several days at Seaside Beach, Portland, and with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid of 1560 Elm St. He reported back to San Diego Sunday.

OTTUMWA, Iowa—The arrival of 100 naval aviation cadets at the Naval Air Station, Ottumwa, for primary flight training was announced this week by Captain K. B. Salisbury, USNR, commanding officer, including William Trumm, 245 Union, Salem, Oregon.

The gunner enters by crawling on his stomach all the dark way through the long tail. Reaching the end, he wriggles erect and pulls out a sort of canvas shelf, with an uncomfortable wooden back. How the tail gunners that have been flying in all these B-29s on all those raids over Japan ever stood that canvas seat beats me. It's on the order of those canvas jumper swings built for babies (with whom I now deeply sympathize) only it has a bar across the front to hold it in place. One hangs one's legs over the bar. Within the first 20 minutes of my flight, circulation had given up and both my legs slept soundly all the way. No Guns Present

6000 U.S. Born Japanese Face Deportation

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25—(P)—Six thousand American-born Japanese will be deported within two months because of their avowed loyalty to Japan, Rep. Dickstein (D, NY) disclosed today.

Dickstein, chairman of a house subcommittee which is holding a hearing on immigration rules, said in an interview that the 6000 will be sent to Japan "as soon as shipping is available."

He reported that "several thousand" of the Nisei, who signed statements declaring their fealty to Hirohito, since have professed a change of heart.

He predicted these Nisei would open a court battle against deportation, and said they are asking their citizenship be restored.

He said he opposes restoration of their American birthrights.

"They knew what they were signing," he said. "It was carefully explained to them."

The congressman added that the deportation was planned under congressional legislation.

Woman Reporter Describes Ride in Superfortress' Tail

By Bonnie Wiley

GUAM—(P)—Don't be a tail gunner. Not if you have long legs. Or if you like people.

After interviewing countless B-29 tail gunners (they usually have a good story) curiosity overcame me and I have just completed a ride in the tail gunner's compartment of a B-29.

The pilots, Lt. Col. James W. Guthrie of LaGrande, Ore., and Lt. Max H. Braselton of Atlanta, Ga., were a bit skeptical before the take-off but the flight engineer, Capt. Leo H. Booth of San Antonio, Tex., was enthusiastic. He has short legs.

For the sake of all the lucky people in the world who are not tail gunners, I will give a brief description of the compartment. It is located in the very end of the B-29's huge tail. It is a little glass-enclosed room maybe two feet wide. The glass is very thick. There's barely room for a gunner and a Japanese bullet, too, inside that sardine salon.

The gunner enters by crawling on his stomach all the dark way through the long tail. Reaching the end, he wriggles erect and pulls out a sort of canvas shelf, with an uncomfortable wooden back. How the tail gunners that have been flying in all these B-29s on all those raids over Japan ever stood that canvas seat beats me. It's on the order of those canvas jumper swings built for babies (with whom I now deeply sympathize) only it has a bar across the front to hold it in place. One hangs one's legs over the bar. Within the first 20 minutes of my flight, circulation had given up and both my legs slept soundly all the way. No Guns Present

In front of the gunner's canvas seat is a shelf on which his gun is mounted. (They didn't put it in for me, fearing, no doubt, I'd shoot myself.)

What bothered me most was the extreme heat: Never in all my life had I perspired so profusely as in that little glass-enclosed hot box. Water ran off my face and splashed onto my arms and onto the shelf in front of me. I was sure I'd suffocate right there, unheard by the crew, away up in front, over the roar of the B-29's engines—and how those babies do roar!

Starts Down Runway
Pretty soon the big plane wriggled its wing flaps and started waddling down the runway. I waved to the ground crewmen, only my glass windows by that

time were so steamed up, nobody could see in (or out, for that matter). I spent the next few minutes wiping off windows with my handkerchief. Next thing I knew we were taking off. Taking off is putting it mildly. We were roaring, rushing, tearing down that black-top runway at a faster speed than I've imagined. From my seat in the tail, the black asphalt runway looked like a waving ribbon.

She Held On
The tail gunner's seat doesn't ride smoothly, at all, but after a series of bumps (I held on with both hands to the only thing I could find—a piece of torn upholstery) we took off. Guam disappeared below me like a sinking island. Pretty soon it was out of sight and, in a flash, we were over another island—Rota, Japanese-held and by-passed in the march to Tokyo. I had a wonderful view of the island, with its huge seaside caves, its feeble attempts at gardening, its utter lack of any signs of life. (Thank goodness. From that exposed position in the tail, I felt like a duck in a shooting gallery.)

Tests Legs
With a swoop and a swish we landed, at another island roaring down the runways at anything but a snail's pace. I apprehensively tested my stumbling legs to see if they'd hold me up and then wriggled, backwards, through the long tail, down the ladder and out onto the ground.

To all tail gunners, if I had my way, I'd present two congressional medals of honor—one for each leg.

HOUSING SET FOR JEWS
FRANKFURT, Aug. 25—(P)—The U.S. army said today that displaced Jews in Germany, exclusive of soviet citizens, who do not wish to return to their home countries will be housed in special assembly centers until they "decide their futures."

In bright light, the pupil of the eye of a cat is a vertical slit, but in dim light it becomes circular.

Jap General Shows Credentials



Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawaba, (center) vice chief of the Japanese imperial staff, presents his credentials from Emperor Hirohito to Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland, (right) chief of staff to Gen. MacArthur, during ceremony in general headquarters in Manila. Man at left is unidentified. (Ap Wirephoto via signal corps radiophone)

Japan Forms Liaison With Allied Leader

By the Associated Press

Dome reported last (Sat.) night that the Japanese foreign ministry soon would establish a "central bureau for liaison" to act as an intermediary between the Japanese government and the supreme command of the allied occupation forces.

The Japanese news agency's wireless dispatch, broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said the bureau would make arrangements for "supplying food and lodging quarters to occupation forces and enforcing the terms of the Potsdam declaration."

"The bureau will also receive any demands the allied command will make to Japanese authorities concerned and assume responsibility for carrying them out," the enemy dispatch said.

The bureau will handle language translations, "military affairs, political affairs, police and home affairs, culture, education, industry, currency, reparations,

CHILD SERIOUSLY INJURED
Leola McGuff, 10, of Rt. 1, box 57, Turner, Ore., was brought to the Deaconess hospital at 4:30 p.m. Saturday suffering from serious injuries which occurred when she and several other children played with a tractor which turned over upon her.

Color printing in which accuracy of placement in the multiple process is measured in thousandths of an inch is made possible by use of an electric eye.

Table of Coastal Tides

Times computed for Tolt, Ore., by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey for The Oregon Statesman.

August	Time Water	High	Time Water	Low
25	3:30 a.m. 6.5	9:24 a.m. 6.0		
	8:30 p.m. 6.4	9:24 p.m. 1.0		
26	3:25 a.m. 6.9	10:24 a.m. 6.5		
	4:20 p.m. 6.5	10:23 p.m. 0.7		
27	4:17 a.m. 6.5	10:47 a.m. 1.2		
	5:14 p.m. 6.5	11:28 p.m. 0.5		
28	4:10 a.m. 6.8	11:37 a.m. 1.9		
	6:32 p.m. 6.5			
29	7:23 a.m. 4.6	1:37 p.m. 6.4		
	7:58 p.m. 6.5	12:35 p.m. 2.5		
30	9:32 a.m. 4.8	3:20 p.m. 0.2		
	8:26 p.m. 6.5	1:45 p.m. 2.5		

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Translucent teeth perfected for natural-appearing dental plates.

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Clear-paste dental plates reflect actual tissues of the mouth.

Pay For Plates As You Wear Them.

Use Accepted Credit to pay by week or month.

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Focal infection is the source of much of the nation's illness. See a dentist at frequent intervals to protect well-being.

Remember
There's a Victory Loan coming up. Be ready to do your part!

Make Your Own Terms Within Reason For Dental Plates.

Don't wait until missing teeth have resulted in sagging facial muscles and a distorted profile. Arrange for plates with Accepted Credit. Make your first visit without an appointment. Have the dentist show you the natural-appearing plates made with improved material. Dentists everywhere acclaim transparent material for its permanent color and permanent form.

Start Dental Visits Now
and pay later with Accepted Credit.

Terms to suit you for whatever dental service you require. Budget your dental work with weekly or monthly payments. Pay as you are paid for dental plates, bridgework, fillings, inlays, crowns, and extractions.

Teeth required to chew foods that supply health and vitality.

Nature intended that teeth should help in the mastication of food for digestion. When you become a dental casualty through loss of teeth, you can no longer eat the strong, vigorous foods that supply nourishment. Don't wait for an emergency before having teeth looked over. Preventive dentistry can shorten the risks that result by postponing visits to a dentist. Use Accepted Credit to maintain teeth in a state of repair.

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- 10:00 a.m. — Glenn Hardy News
 - 10:15 a.m. — Commander Scott
 - 10:30 a.m. — Sweetheart Time
 - 11:00 a.m. — Boring Optical News
 - 11:30 a.m. — Bill Cunningham
 - 11:45 a.m. — Dale Carnegie
 - 12:00 noon — Dr. Semler News
 - 12:15 p.m. — Voice of Dairy Farmer
 - 12:30 p.m. — Hookey Hall
 - 1:00 p.m. — Your America
 - 1:30 p.m. — Crime Is My Pastime
 - 2:00 p.m. — Leave It to Mike
 - 2:30 p.m. — Nick Carter
 - 3:00 p.m. — Abbott Mysteries
 - 3:30 p.m. — Cedric Foster
 - 4:00 p.m. — Deaconess Hosp. Young People
 - 5:00 p.m. — Mediation Board
 - 5:45 p.m. — Gabriel Heatter
- 6:00 p.m. — Dr. Semler News
 - 6:30 p.m. — Double or Nothing
 - 7:00 p.m. — Brownstone Theatre
 - 7:30 p.m. — What's the Name of That Song?
 - 8:00 p.m. — Dave Elman's Auction Gallery
 - 8:30 p.m. — Bishop's News Commentary
 - 8:35 p.m. — General Petroleum Sportscast
 - 9:00 p.m. — Glenn Hardy News
 - 9:15 p.m. — Rex Miller
 - 9:30 p.m. — Dr. Semler News

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