

Releases Casualty Lists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(P)—
naval personnel casual-
ties. Wilfred E., private
U. S. marine corps.
Mother, Mrs. Catherine S.
112 West Washington street,
Seattle.
John P., Jr., private
U. S. marine corps.
Wounded. Mother, Mrs.
Denny, 1880 Southwest
avenue, Portland.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—
wounded in action in:
Pacific Area:
Staff Sgt. Roy S.—
Neuman, L. Dusenbury,
24 Hazel St., Medford.
1st Lt. James M.—Mrs.
Turner, mother, 11938
Sandy Blvd., Portland.
Staff Sgt. Louis—Mrs.
Bluerie, mother, Route 2,
Portland.

Staff Sgt. Jack L.—Mrs.
McClafferty, mother, 3550
Custer, Portland.
PFC Kenneth J.—Mrs.
Spence, mother, 4804 N.
St. St., Portland.
PFC Olney, Jr.—Ol-
son, Sr., father, Oak St.,
Billsboro.

Pt. Gerald—Abe J.
father, 19 Southwest
St., Portland.
PFC Robert E.—Mrs. Sa-
woodridge, mother, 413
St. Grants Pass.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—
among Oregon naval
casualties:
Robert E., sergeant,
marine corps. Dead. Father,
Mr. E. Brown, 4794 North
Portland.

Roger A., private first
class, U. S. marine corps. Wound-
ed. Mr. Pearson R. Coul-
ter, North Delaware avenue,
Astoria.

Alvin N., private first
class, U. S. marine corps. Reserve.
Parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Girtz, Estacada.

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2,3,4

Hunters!
your
AMMUNITION
is at WARDS!

NOW ON SALE

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS have released the sale,
December 31, of 100 rounds of shotgun shells, 40 or
rounds of centerfire rifle ammunition and 150 rounds of
caliber shells to any adult.

SHOTGUN SHELLS

★ 12 gauge ★ 16 gauge ★ 20 gauge

LIMIT OF 4 BOXES
TO A CUSTOMER

22 LONG RIFLES

Limit 3 boxes to a customer

RIFLE SHELLS

In these calibers:

★ .30-30 ★ .25-30
★ .300 ★ .35
★ .32 ★ .270

LIMIT ONE BOX
TO A CUSTOMER

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NOVELTY REVUE—A complete novelty revue featuring the Hol-
lywood Midgels is currently presented nightly through Sunday at
The Holland. Left above, Eddie Adams, who is featuring his Goofus
Dance, Marcella Porter, tiny tap dancer, and Paul Dale, billed as the
world's smallest tenor. The troupe also includes Dolly Kramer, "finest
bombshell of song," Kayo Erickson, "36 inches of fun," Doty Wenzel,
south sea island dancer, and Marie Bacon, and her fan dance. The
troupe is known to theatergoers as the midgel stars of "The Wizard
of Oz," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Our Gang" comedies and many other
Hollywood hits. The midgels are being presented twice nightly in
complete revues.

Hartley, Chad R., private first
class, U. S. marine corps. Reserve.
Dead. (Previously reported
wounded on report of naval casu-
alties for January 20, 1944.)
Father, Mr. William L. Hartley,
Bonanza.

Shellhorn, William A., second
lieutenant, U. S. marine corps. Re-
serve. Dead. Wife, Mrs. William
A. Shellhorn, 945 North Summer
street, Salem.

Willis, Lowell Francis, pharma-
cist's mate, third class, U. S. naval
reserve. Dead. Parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Grover Lee Willis, Nyssa.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—
Oregon soldiers killed in action:
Asiatic Area:
Giddings, 2nd Lt. Clayton C.—
Mrs. M. H. Giddings, mother, 3635
Southeast Alder, Portland.

European Area:
Lincks, Staff Sgt. Darrell R.—
Mrs. Maxine O. Lincks, wife, Box
1164, Myrtle Point.

Turner, 1st Lt. Donald F.—
Mrs. Catharine A. Hales, mother,
1026 Homedale Rd., Klamath
Falls.

Southwest Pacific Area:
Jones, Sgt. Dennis D.—W. H.
Jones, father, 324 South Orange
St., Medford.

Salvon, Staff Sgt. Everett J.—
Jalmer H. Salvon, father, 1169
Grand Ave., Astoria.

STRIKE PAY DIRT
TOLEDO, O. (P)—Toledo street
cleaners really "cleaned up" re-
cently. While doing their daily
sewer chores three city street divi-
sion employees found \$495 in post-
al savings certificates and \$125 in
war bonds.

Coast Lumber Ships To Be Built Soon

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(P)—Designed
specifically for lumber, the west
coast's principal cargo, Albina
Engine and Machine works next
month will begin construction on
the first coastal cargo vessel since
the day of the old steam schoon-
ers, L. R. Hussa, vice president,
announced here.

Hussa said that prewar ship-
ments of lumber between Wash-
ington and Oregon ports to points
in California averaged about 1-
000,000 board feet a year. Be-
fore the war there were about 90
ships available for the trade,
however, the majority were out-
dated wood-constructed steam
schooners. The balance of the
craft were steel constructed craft,
converted to the lumber trade.

Of the entire prewar fleet,
about 12 vessels remain in opera-
tion. Hussa, who designed the
new vessels, said they would be
constructed with a carrying ca-
pacity of more than 2,500,000
board feet coastwise storage and
much in excess that for offshore
storage. He pointed out that few
receiving points have facilities
for storing large quantities of
lumber at one time, and the de-
lay caused in assembling and dis-
charging cargoes of great amount
has been prohibitive in the past.

Hussa said the new craft car-
ries the house at the stern, which
permits the stowage of the deck
cargo in one piece, eliminating
much expense.

CLEAR CONSCIENCE
TOLEDO, O. (P)—The Red
Cross derived the benefit from the
stricken conscience of a man who
had dug up 25 lengths of the coun-
ty's sewer tile 25 years ago and
made off with it. The man, saying
he "got converted," estimated the
value of the tile at \$2.50 and wan-
ted to pay the county for it, but he
was referred to the Red Cross.

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(P)—United
States dairy herds are producing
more milk than at any time in
the history of this nation, accord-
ing to Thomas G. Stitts, chief of
the WFA dairy and poultry
branch, Washington, D. C.

Stitts is here to confer with
dairy industry representatives. "I
want to express the appreciation
of the WFA to the Oregon dairy
industry for the way they have
cooperated in putting over our ice
cream restriction order and the
regulation limiting the consump-
tion of fluid milk, cream, and
other milk products," he said.

Revision Frequent
Of 1918 War Debt

The reparations commission
after World War I fixed Ger-
many's debt to the Allied nations
at 132,000,000,000 gold marks
(about \$52,000,000,000 at normal
exchange rates.) At the end of
five years (1924) when the Dawes
plan for stabilizing Germany's
currency went into effect, the
Reich had paid 8,405,000,000 marks
in gold and products.

The Young plan in 1929 ad-
justed the debt into 59 annual
payments, running to 1988, and
totaling 38,996,000,000 marks.

Californian Takes
One Paper 70 Years

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (P)—W. S.
Rogers of Boulder Creek, Calif.,
may have established a record as
a continuous subscriber to one
newspaper. In 1874-70 years ago
—he subscribed to the Santa Cruz
Sentinel, and the subscription
never has lapsed.

Fred McPherson, editor-pub-
lisher of the Sentinel-News, found
Rogers' record as he went through
the files covering 89 years of con-
tinuous publication of the paper.

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First Man Wounded By Wooden Bullet Arrives In Vancouver Hospital

VANCOUVER, B.C. (P)—PFC James
W. Evans, of Sedro Woolley, Wash.,
a member of the 101st airborne di-
vision, is in Barnes general hos-
pital here recuperating from what
is believed to be a wooden bullet
wound received in France on June
11, his wife said here.

Hospital authorities have made
no official comment on the case
yet, but his wife, here with her
husband until he is better, said
the bullet was so shredded no at-
tempt could be made to remove it.

If the injury was caused by a
wooden bullet, it will be the first
case known here.
Evans was brought to the hos-
pital August 13.

Half Year's Lumber Production Drops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Lumber
production during the first six
months of this year fell 1.3 per
cent below that of the first half of
1943, the war production board
reported here.

June production this year, esti-
mated at 3,647,692,000 board feet,
was two per cent below that of
June, 1943, WPB reported. On the
record, this showed an increase of
4.4 per cent over May production,
but WPB said that reflected low-
ered May production and does not
indicate an improved lumber situ-
ation.

The report said June production

rose above May production in all
regions except the prairie and
lake states.

previous June.
Hardwood production was 9.2
percent more than in June of 1943.

Manpower shortages in eight
southern lumber-producing states
held hte increase in those states
to only one-tenth of one per cent.
Those states include Oklahoma
and Texas.

Softwood production showed a
decrease of 4.7 percent below the

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To The Public

Due to conditions beyond our control it will be
impossible for us to accept any new laundry
business until such time as conditions rectify
themselves. We beg your co-operation and tol-
erance during these trying times.

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CHICKEN or
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ments can be made
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★ No alcoholic bever-
ages, just delicious
food.

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Georgia, really knows
how to fix steak and
chicken . . . and the
food is further en-
hanced by the pleasant
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GASOLINE for
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OUT of this newest Texaco "War Garden" at Wil-
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needed 100-octane gasoline for our air armadas, and
other aviation fuels as well.

At the same time it will produce large quantities
of fighting fuel for the ships of our Navy, much needed
fuels for our West Coast war industries, and many
other petroleum products for civilian needs.

An important source of fighting strength in itself,
this greatly expanded plant will augment the tremen-
dous stream of war materials now flowing from Texaco
refineries in the Gulf Coast and inland districts. After
the war it will serve you with finer petroleum
products, at your Texaco Dealers.

Dedicated to Victory, we hope this plant
will play its part in helping save American
lives by shortening the war.

THE TEXAS COMPANY