

ling Bernie Boosts ale Of Wounded Yanks

By HAL BOYLE
AMERICAN TROOPS
LGUM, Dec. 29.—(De-
—Don't forget Pearl
—PFC Albert Joe Bern-
ed to yell that in the mid-
ing hikes during training
always brought a grin to
his face.

Bernie was a
buddie then. And now, on
front, this tough medical
from Chicago is still pep-
the weary, long-faced
en wounded men chuckle
rough talking, sentimental
he patches them up and
them off to a clearing sta-

is a rifle company aid
he of the most dangerous
al jobs—and one of five
brothers, four of them in
He talks jerkily, gambles
dough and is the only
the front to win a
Date

back in the hedgerow
we were sweating out a
ardment when all of a
a big tree was hit," says
it broke and conked me
the bean. Knocked me
ut the only time I got
as in a daze for two days
yone says I did big stuff
two days. They put me
silver star.

used to be an amateur
ow he moves up with the
wearing two Red Cross
ids and aid pouches over
sides—but no rifle.

he set up a forward aid
pillbox and for 24 hours
one-man hospital under

any good doughboy, he
snipers. "Look," he says,
I bend down to fix up a
e got hit while we were

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Program Set For Veterans

TOLEDO O. (AP)—Programs now
being developed by industry fore-
cast a smooth and rapid absorp-
tion of men and women discharged
from the armed forces, in marked
contrast to the chaotic condition
that prevailed after World War I.

W. P. Zimmerman, vice-president,
Owens-Corning Fiberglass corpora-
tion, said today as his company
completed a veteran re-employ-
ment program.

In addition to providing for the
re-employment of all regular em-
ployees of the company who were
furloughed to the armed forces,
the Fiberglass program is aimed at
re-employing all the company's
temporary employees who left to
enter military service, and who,
because they were temporary em-
ployees, are not covered by the re-
employment provisions of the Se-
lective Service Act.

"We realize," Zimmerman said,
"that many Fiberglass employees
will acquire new and valuable
skills during military service. We
also realize that some employees
may, through disuse, lose to a
greater or less degree their former
skills. Finally, there will be those
who, because of disabilities in-
curred in service, will be unable to
handle the jobs they left to join
the armed forces."

"A feature of our re-employ-
ment program is the establishment
of training courses, designed to re-
train employees who have lost
former skills, and to fit disabled
veterans for jobs within their ca-
pacity to perform. So far as is
humanly possible, all former em-
ployees who have acquired higher
skills will be placed in jobs where
they will have full scope for their
abilities."

At the corporation's general of-
fices in Toledo, and at each of its
plant locations at Newark, O.;
Ashton, R. I.; Huntington, Pa.;
and Burlington, N. J., a veterans'
counselor will be appointed. The
sole responsibility of this individ-
ual will be to aid returning vet-
erans by smoothing the road to re-
employment, and by assisting them
in connection with other situations
which may arise during the transi-
tion from military to civilian life.

"The veterans' counselors will
be selected on the basis of their
understanding of the veterans'
problems and points of view. They
will be familiar with all laws cov-
ering veterans' rights and benefits,
and will aid veterans in securing
such rights and benefits, whether
or not related to re-employment,"
he said.

Sgt. Fred A. Steers Now
In France With Division

Reconnaissance section leader
of the 712th tank battalion, Sgt.
Fred A. Steers, formerly of
Eugene, now is fighting in France
with the 90th division, one of
the first to land in the invasion
of the continent.

The outfit gained fame in
combat among the hedgerows of
Normandy in the early days of
the invasion and later at the
battle of Forêt de Mont Casre.
The battalion figured in the cap-
ture of the important city of
Le Mans and was instrumental in
closing the bloody Falaise Gap
and the resulting capture of sev-
eral thousand German prisoners,
reports an information release
from the public relations officer
of the group.

Lt. Donald Seavey Now
Pilot In Tennessee

First Lt. Donald L. Seavey of
Eugene, having returned from
eight months of active service in
the combat zones of the Euro-
pean theater, now is assigned to
duty as pilot at the army air
field, at Dyersburg Tenn.

Lieutenant Seavey is the proud
possessor of the distinguished fly-
ing cross, air medal with three
oak leaf clusters, and the Presi-
dential citation with one cluster.

Before entering the service, he
was graduated from the Univer-
sity of Oregon and later operated
a service station in Eugene. His
military education consists of all
phases of flying training. He
was commissioned in May, 1943.
His father, Lee B. Seavey, lives
at Mohawk.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
GOLDEN, Colo.—(AP)—The fire
at a filling station and grocery
store finally was put out, by call-
ing on trustees from the city jail.

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of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the
blood and keep you healthy. When they get
ired and don't work right in the daytime,
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sometimes show there is something wrong
with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect
this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits
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rains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy,
swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache
and dizziness.

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Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40
years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poiso-
nous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Oregon Employment Data Soon Issued

Figures on total employment
in all industries in Oregon soon
will be reported monthly by the
bureau of labor statistics, U. S.
department of labor, it was an-
nounced today in San Francisco
by William A. Bladsie, regional
director of the bureau.

The survey will include figures
on the average number of hours
worked and the average weekly
earnings of each employee, by in-
dustries, as well as the estimate
of total employment, Bladsie said.

The statistics, to be obtained
through expansion of the pres-
ent collection of data on em-
ployment, will be made available
to industry, labor and the public.
The service is intended to aid
in post-war employment and in-
dustrial planning by providing ac-
curate figures on the number
working in each state and their
hours and wages.

In charge of the new monthly
survey in Oregon and other west-
ern states will be L. A. Jenkins,
who has been named regional
employment analyst for the bu-
reau of labor statistics, with head-
quarters in San Francisco.

More Is Learned Of
Bronze Medal Award
To Colonel Lampert

More detailed information con-
cerning the award of a bronze
star medal to Lt. Col. Warren D.
Lampert, 1654 Fairmount Boul-
vard, Eugene, has been received
from the headquarters communi-
cation zone of the European the-
ater of operations of the U. S. army.

The message states:
"Colonel Lampert's award was
made in recognition of his plan-
ning and preparing the movement
of allied troops and war materials
from England to France. In addi-
tion, he successfully dealt with
problems which arose directly
after the invasion began. From
February 1 to July 5, 1944, Colo-
nel Lampert was in charge of the
marine division of the transporta-
tion corps headquarters controlli-
ng all ports on the English south
coast used by American troops."

"Upon arriving in England in
the summer of 1943, Colonel Lam-
pert was appointed commanding
officer of a large transportation
corps port on the English south
coast. Since leaving this position,
he has held several posts in high-
er echelons of transportation
corps.

"In civilian life, Colonel Lam-
pert was prominent in west coast
shipping circles. From 1934 to 1942
he was a member of the Long
Beach, Calif., board of harbor
commissioners. At one time he
was president of the California
association of port authorities,
and a director of the Pacific coast
association of port authorities."

Mrs. Lampert makes her home
at the above Eugene address.

Local Wave Enrolled
In Yeoman's Training

Vivian Alice Tuynman, 20,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Tuynman, 347 Eleventh Avenue
east, Eugene, was enrolled recent-
ly at the naval training school
(Yeoman-W) on the Iowa State
Teachers college campus at Cedar
Falls, Iowa. She was selected for
her special training on the basis
of recruit training aptitude tests
and past civilian experience.

When the Wave successfully
completes her theoretical course
she will be sent to other duty sta-
tions where, after actual experi-
ence in a practical navy job, she
will have the opportunity to qual-
ify for a petty officer rating.

ITALIAN SOUGHT
PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—
Search by FBI agents for a mem-
ber of an Italian service unit who
fled a camp at Pasco, Wash., is
underway today, Joseph E.
Thornton, special agent in charge
here, revealed. The Italian, Mario
Biancolella, 28, has a three-inch
scar on his left cheek and does
not speak English.

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