

### Servicemen in Honolulu Take Part-Time Jobs

By Edward L. Thomas  
(United Press War Correspondent)

Honolulu (UP)—Hundreds of army and navy enlisted men have obtained part-time civilian jobs, ranging from bus driving and hash slinging to tree surgery and printing, in Honolulu during the past six months through a unique USO "hiring hall" that interviews an average of 1,000 job-hungry servicemen every month.

It is not at all strange to see a khaki-clad corporal with an air force insignia on his shoulder driving a bus, or a sailor behind a counter dishing up hamburgers in Honolulu, and a swank new nightclub recently was remodeled and decorated by a gang of Seabees working in their free time.

Miss Jean Wood, USO secretary who does all the interviewing in the "hiring hall," said the boys seek jobs when off duty either to help combat their boredom and loneliness or to pick up a little extra money, or both. The exact number of servicemen working in Honolulu on their off hours cannot be computed because neither the navy nor the army keeps any official record and the USO handles only part of the job-seekers. Many employers do their hiring independently.

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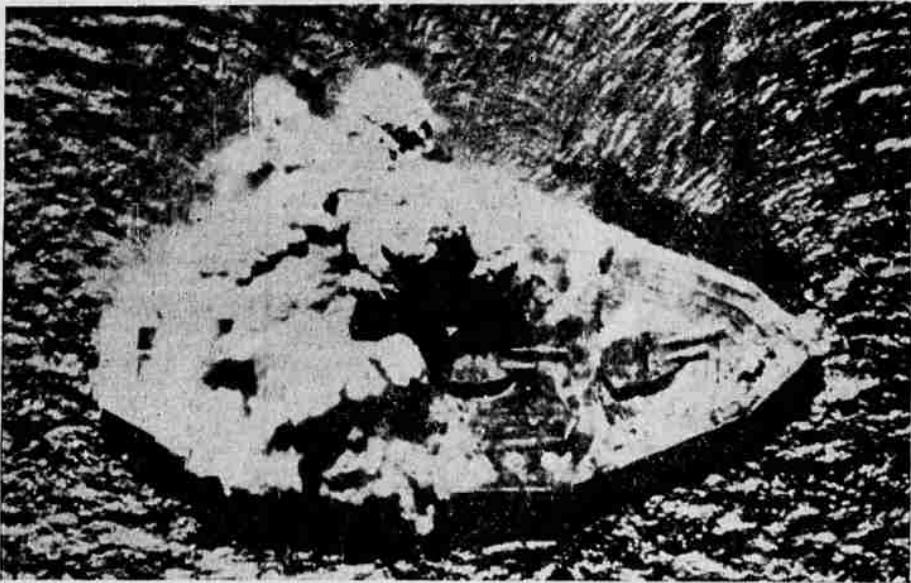
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### Yanks Move Into Manila



(NEA Telephoto)  
A defending Jap lies dead in the street as American medium tanks and infantrymen advance along a Manila street past the Far Eastern University Building. Along with dead Jap, pock marks in University Building are mute evidence of heavy fighting in this sector. Photo by Stanley Troutman, Acme Newspictures' photographer for War Picture Pool.

### Bombers Blast Fort Drum in Manila Bay



(NEA Telephoto)  
Smoke belches upward from Jap-held Fort Drum in Manila Bay, after "Ken's Men," a B-24 unit of the Fifth Air Force, gave it a devastating pasting. The raid took place as Yank ground forces moved to wipe out last-ditch Jap resistance in Manila and Tokyo radio nervously hinted imminent American landings on Corregidor.

### Two-Way Radio On Longer Trains Speed Up Freight

By Albert P. Mayer  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago (UP)—Experiments with end-to-end radio communication on long freight trains has developed many interesting timesaving features, including a saving of at least 30 seconds per mile in freight service, according to C. O. Ellis, superintendent of communications for the Rock Island railroad.

"Developments in radio the past few years have opened new vistas and it is now possible to utilize frequencies for communication that were only dreamed of a few years ago," Ellis said.

"These frequencies lie between that of 40 megacycles and 5,000 megacycles and even higher. With this expansion of radio spectrum, it is hoped that channels will be made available for railroad use."

The Rock Island was granted a license and assigned call letters for experiments in radio communication used in connection with the operation of trains in May, 1944. Since that time, many tests have been made on two-way radio between locomotives and cabooses. These tests were made under the most varying conditions and under various topographical conditions between Chicago and Kansas City and between Denver and Salt Lake City.

Ellis said two-way radio between the yardmaster's office and switch engines working in the Rock Island's suburban freight yard in Chicago were begun June 5, 1944, and have worked out successfully.

Timesaving uses of radio in switching yards include: to instruct crews of any additional switching required in the area in which they may be working—often great distances from the yard office; engine crews can be instructed regarding the arrival and breakup of trains; yardmaster can instruct engine crews operating in other yards and on industrial sidings regarding additional work to be done in the area they are working, or in the other yards, when returning to the home yard.

Radio communication on long trains has many uses including: notifying the engineer when the switches are lined and crew aboard; notifying engineer when train is clear of interlocking plant and public crossings; conductor can advise engineer of location of cars in train that are to be set out or cars to be picked up at stations in advance; engineer can advise conductor of reason for unscheduled stops and they can jointly determine action necessary to get train in motion with a minimum of delay.

**Facsimile Adaptable**

The Rock Island has also successfully completed tests demonstrating the use of facsimile and found that written messages can be submitted by radio to trains while in motion. Similarly, the train crew could transmit a written acknowledgement of the message back to the sender.

At present permanent channels

for use of radio on railroads have not been approved by the FCC and little progress is expected until such channels are assigned.

"When such authority is received from the FCC," Ellis said, "we believe that within a very short period most of the major railroads of the United States will be utilizing radio for the operation of their yards and trains. Railroads in the postwar period will require every competitive advantage and, if our competitors are permitted to use radio in connection with their operations, the railroads should likewise have this privilege—especially as it will contribute to the safe and efficient operation of trains."

**NEEDS AN EXTENSION**

Clinton, Ia. (UP)—Dog Haven, Clinton's canine refuge, has become a maternity hospital with the recent arrival of a total of 23 offspring of dogs boarded at the home. A St. Bernard produced a litter of 15 puppies, two of which died, and two other dogs each bore four puppies.

**Bend Leads in Radar Signups**

The Central Oregon navy recruiting sub-station, Bend, took top honors in the state during January in the procurement of radar technician trainees for the navy according to a report today from the main navy recruiting station in Portland. The figures are based on percentage of population, however only one other sub-station in the state exceeded the Central Oregon sub-station in actual numbers and that was Eugene, Corvallis tied with Bend in qualifying four men. Eugene had six.

Of the four men qualified by the station in Bend, two were 17-year-old enlistees and two were of induction age. The four men are: Richard Arthur Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Myrick, Bend; John Joseph Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ellis, Prineville; Donald Otto Schuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schuman, Bend, and Max Byron Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Kline, Bend.

**Mrs. Carl B. Neal Dies in Tacoma**

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 19 (UP)—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Mrs. Carl B. Neal, 57, who died here yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, who is supervisor of Olympia national forest, two daughters and two sisters.

Funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Riverview Abbey in Portland.

Mrs. Neal, whose death has been reported from Olympia, Wash., was a resident of Bend for a number of years, while her husband was supervisor of the Deschutes national forest. Aside from her husband, Mrs. Neal is also survived by two daughters, Patricia and Shirley, Pat, a graduate from the University of Oregon, recently returned from service with the Wacs in England.

After leaving Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Neal lived in Portland for several years.

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**Wells Receives Aviation Award**

New York, Feb. 19 (UP)—Edward C. Wells, 35, of Seattle, Wash., chief engineer for Boeing Aircraft, received the 1944 Fawcett aviation award last night for his work in advancing long distance flight through development of the B-17 and B-29.

The trophy and \$1,000 were presented to Wells by Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, first commander of the 20th bombing command in China, during a nationwide radio broadcast. The award is made annually by Fawcett Publications, Inc., for "the greatest scientific contribution to the advancement of aviation as a public service."

**IS CLUB HOSTESS**

Mrs. Jean Besson Adams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Besson, who lived in Bend while Colonel Besson commanded Camp Abbot, is now a service club hostess at Fort Lewis, Wash., it has been learned here. A picture of Mrs. Adams appeared in the Sunday Oregonian. A former lieutenant, she is the wife of a lieutenant-colonel, sister of a brigadier general and the sister of a major, the latter a Jap prisoner since the fall of Bataan," states a news story appearing with the picture. Mrs. Adams was formerly a Wac lieutenant.

**FIRE SCORCHES HOUSE**

Trash burning too close to the structure shortly after noon today scorched a house owned by L. C. Fleming at 1215 Fresno avenue, city firemen reported. The house was vacant and was undergoing renovation. It was reported. Only slight damage resulted from the blaze, firemen said.

**VANDALS HIT HOUSE**

Damage to a house he owns at 1235 West Eleventh street by knocking a window pane out of a rear door, and the scattering of ashes from a stove on the floor of the dwelling, was reported to Bend police today by A. A. Skaggs, 1245 Milwaukee avenue.

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Mixed Navajo Salad, Russian Dressing  
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Frozen Serape  
Bitter Tea  
Carpet Tacks Petite Metal Strips

**ROGERS WINS STAR**

London, Feb. 19 (UP)—Former Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., has been promoted to first lieutenant and awarded the bronze star for heroic action in the battle of the bulge in Belgium, the Exchange Telegraph reported today.

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**Library to Close Friday, Saturday**

While workmen redecorate the interior, the Deschutes county library will be closed until 6 p.m. on next Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by Miss Eleanor F. Brown, librarian. The library will open at 6 p.m. those days, and will remain open until 9 o'clock, she said.

The library staff will be engaged in taking inventory while painters are at work. No books will be stamped due on those days, Miss Brown explained.

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