

Ban on Salmon Trollers Mouth of Columbia

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 11 (AP)—Sports fishermen, who annually troll by the hundreds in the waters at the mouth of the Columbia river after close of the commercial season August 25, will be under strict regulation this year.

Commercial fishing boats may not carry passengers, under regulations issued by Port Capt. M. P. Jensen of the coast guard, and owners of small boats must have coast guard identification cards.

If sports anglers want to try the waters from commercial boats, they must sign on as regular crew members and possess the proper identification papers issued by the coast guard.

Boat owners may take friends on fishing trips and only the owner needs credentials. He will be held responsible for his guests. The same is true of rentals—the owner is responsible for the fishermen to whom he rents. But ferries and regular passenger lines are the only commercial craft permitted to carry passengers in the defense area or to sea.

Two areas at the river's mouth are closed to fishing—No. 1 is from the Columbia river lightship to a line running from Point Adams to McGowan's dock; No. 2 is from John Day Point to Upper Sands lighted buoy No. 4, thence crossing light buoy No. 8, thence to Tongue Point crossing lighted buoy No. 4, thence to Sylvia de Grasse wreck buoy, thence 81 degrees to inshore end to Hammond mill dock.

Harold Duncan In Naval College

Oxford, O., Aug. 11—On "active duty" at college is, Otis Harold Duncan, 24, of Salem, Ore., who is now studying at the naval training school for radiomen at Miami university here.

He is receiving courses in radio theory, international code, typewriting, receiving and sending code, and naval communications procedure. Upon completion of the 16-week course, he will be eligible for a petty officer rating of radioman, third class.

Duncan, who enlisted in the navy April, 1942, went through recruit training at the U. S. naval training station, San Diego, Ill. After finishing school here, he will be assigned to duty at sea, or some other naval station.

Bluejackets in training here are housed in the Fisher hall dormitory on the campus which has been converted into barracks.

Smith Cabin Scene For Club Outing

Silverton—The annual outing day of the Lions and Auxiliary club was held Sunday at the Abiqua cabin summer home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. V. Smith with a no-host dinner served at 1 o'clock, and games and swimming the program during the afternoon.

Present beside the family of the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Miss Marilyn Smith, were Mr. and Mrs. Byron River, Mr. and Mrs. William Block, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dickerson and Vain and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Towe, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Price and Bobby and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lemar, Mrs. George Imboden, Frank M. Powell and Jerry Lake.



24-HOUR GUARD—Day and night the mock-up planes used by the air-borne command of the U. S. Army to train men in loading and unloading real aircraft are under guard. This picture was made at an east coast post.

East Salem Families Hold Annual Picnic

East Salem, Aug. 11—Members of the Hollywood Drive Merry-Go-Round club, their families and a few friends met at Silverton park Sunday for their annual picnic dinner at noon and early evening lunch. Mrs. Harold Holler, club president, was in charge of the arrangements for the day and tables were very pretty and appropriately decorated in wreaths of holly with small blocks of wood.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holler and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Starr and Donna, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. W. F. Starr, Paul Guire, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. LaDue and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Geel Frame, Marilyn and Gary, Edna and Hazel Munson and Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley.

Mrs. Helena Estudillo of Salem signed her contract Saturday to teach upper grades and act as principal in Swegle school which was offered her at a special meeting of the board last week.

Some building and remodeling of homes is being done in East Salem this summer. On the R. B. DeLapp acreage on Garden road, a large barn is being



ROTARIAN — Fernando Carbajal (above) of Lima, Peru, one-time engineer on the Panama Canal, is president of Rotary International for the term ending June 3, 1943.



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Japs Arriving At Minidoka

Puyallup, Aug. 11 (AP)—The first contingent of Japanese technicians and laborers—a party of 200—is expected to arrive at Minidoka, in southern Idaho, today to prepare for the arrival of the other 7,000 who have been interned at the assembly center on the western Washington fair grounds here for three months. The remaining Japanese will be sent to Minidoka before the end of the month and the

grounds returned to the fair association. At Minidoka the internees will remain for the duration.

Residents at the assembly center, called Camp Harmony by the colony, expressed satisfaction at being moved because they now know where they will be for the remainder of the war.

James Y. Sakamoto, former editor of an English language Japanese weekly newspaper in Seattle said "now we know that we will be settled at the Minidoka relocation center for the duration of the war and we can get our feet back on the ground."

Wants Air Arm Made Supreme

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Senator Josh Lee (D., Okla.) has demanded in the senate that the army and navy be made subordinate to the air arm, because "air is going to win the war." "All strategy must be planned from the viewpoint of air power," he declared. "The army and navy should be auxiliaries, and an air man put in charge of strategy." Lee is chairman of a military

affairs subcommittee investigating the feasibility of constructing giant cargo and troop carrying planes. He suspended hearings of that group today pending final outcome of negotiations between War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Henry Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, for actual construction of such ships. Nelson on Friday announced conditional approval of a plan for Kaiser to build 500 such planes, but there have been reports of further hitches.

Stressing the value of planes, Lee said that in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway "the

navy didn't fire a single gun except into our own ship, the Lexington."

Lee also recommended construction of smaller aircraft carriers. Carrier now are easy targets and "floating torches," he said, because of their loads of bombs and aviation fuels.

British General Killed

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Daily Telegraph said today it had learned that Lieutenant General William Henry Ewart Gott, 45, one of Britain's outstanding desert soldiers, was killed in action in the recent Libyan fighting.

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Dean — Elizabeth Bolard Crandall, assistant to the dean of women, at Stanford University (above), was sworn into the women's naval reserve as a lieutenant at the 12th naval district headquarters in San Francisco. She will be dean of women at the Waves training school at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. (Associated Press Photo.)