

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON
ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888

AN Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 444 Commercial St. Phone—Business Office 3371; News Room 3372; Society Editor 3373

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
BY CARRIER: Weekly, \$1.00; Monthly, \$2.75; One Year, \$27.00.
BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$2.50; Six Months, \$12.00; One Year, \$24.00.
UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$2.60; Six Months, \$12.50; One Year, \$25.00.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also local news.

War Work and Prisons

A program under which convicts in state prisons may reclaim and salvage cast-off shoes and clothing for use in foreign countries by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration was revealed at the recent western conference of prison officials at San Francisco by Major W. H. Barke, head of the prison industries branch of the War Production board.

The WPB has mailed out contracts for the weaving of cloth and its fabrication into work trousers by inmates of New York, Massachusetts, Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio prisons. The cloth will be woven from reclaimed wool and cotton clothing obtained in salvage drives.

As part of the UNRRA program 30,000 pairs of shoes a month are to be turned out in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland prisons, to be rebuilt from accumulations of rejected and worn out shoes of the United States armed services.

City prisons are also being utilized in war work. The army quartermaster in Jersey City has signed a contract for the New York City prison to do the laundry work for the army in that vicinity for the next 20 weeks and the Philadelphia prisons have a salvage program.

Inmates of federal and state prisons throughout the country have produced more than \$100 million worth of war goods and food, of which state prisons have produced \$16 million under WPB contracts. Food crops, including livestock, poultry and dairy products produced by prisons last year were over \$27 million in value from the half million acres under cultivation by prison inmates and it is proposed to add 50,000 acres this year.

Wardens generally report that morale of the inmates of state prisons was never better, though at least one half of those engaged in war production receive no pay for it. They are glad to do it for patriotic reasons, but for a sustained effort and to make the whole process more equitable the wardens agreed the prisoners should have pay for war work. The large purchases of war bonds and the volunteer work on special jobs, like mailing out ration books, testify to the patriotism of many inmates.

Warden George Alexander of the Oregon state prison, who attended the conference reported to the board of control that of the 900 prisoners in the penitentiary, 200 are employed in the flax industry, and suggested that a prison canning unit be obtained as the WPB will assist in obtaining priorities, and promises orderly distribution of any excess production not required for state institutions.

Alexander favors pay incentives for prisoners to build morale. Flax workers and wood-cutters are the only inmates who now receive pay. Only about 10 percent of the prisoners are unemployable. During the summer approximately 600 worked at something useful. War work offers necessary occupation but efforts of the warden to secure contracts have met with the opposition of organized labor.

Wardens generally report that morale of the inmates of state prisons was never better, though at least one half of those engaged in war production receive no pay for it. They are glad to do it for patriotic reasons, but for a sustained effort and to make the whole process more equitable the wardens agreed the prisoners should have pay for war work. The large purchases of war bonds and the volunteer work on special jobs, like mailing out ration books, testify to the patriotism of many inmates.

Warden George Alexander of the Oregon state prison, who attended the conference reported to the board of control that of the 900 prisoners in the penitentiary, 200 are employed in the flax industry, and suggested that a prison canning unit be obtained as the WPB will assist in obtaining priorities, and promises orderly distribution of any excess production not required for state institutions.

Alexander favors pay incentives for prisoners to build morale. Flax workers and wood-cutters are the only inmates who now receive pay. Only about 10 percent of the prisoners are unemployable. During the summer approximately 600 worked at something useful. War work offers necessary occupation but efforts of the warden to secure contracts have met with the opposition of organized labor.

Wardens generally report that morale of the inmates of state prisons was never better, though at least one half of those engaged in war production receive no pay for it. They are glad to do it for patriotic reasons, but for a sustained effort and to make the whole process more equitable the wardens agreed the prisoners should have pay for war work. The large purchases of war bonds and the volunteer work on special jobs, like mailing out ration books, testify to the patriotism of many inmates.

Warden George Alexander of the Oregon state prison, who attended the conference reported to the board of control that of the 900 prisoners in the penitentiary, 200 are employed in the flax industry, and suggested that a prison canning unit be obtained as the WPB will assist in obtaining priorities, and promises orderly distribution of any excess production not required for state institutions.

Alexander favors pay incentives for prisoners to build morale. Flax workers and wood-cutters are the only inmates who now receive pay. Only about 10 percent of the prisoners are unemployable. During the summer approximately 600 worked at something useful. War work offers necessary occupation but efforts of the warden to secure contracts have met with the opposition of organized labor.

Wardens generally report that morale of the inmates of state prisons was never better, though at least one half of those engaged in war production receive no pay for it. They are glad to do it for patriotic reasons, but for a sustained effort and to make the whole process more equitable the wardens agreed the prisoners should have pay for war work. The large purchases of war bonds and the volunteer work on special jobs, like mailing out ration books, testify to the patriotism of many inmates.

Warden George Alexander of the Oregon state prison, who attended the conference reported to the board of control that of the 900 prisoners in the penitentiary, 200 are employed in the flax industry, and suggested that a prison canning unit be obtained as the WPB will assist in obtaining priorities, and promises orderly distribution of any excess production not required for state institutions.

Alexander favors pay incentives for prisoners to build morale. Flax workers and wood-cutters are the only inmates who now receive pay. Only about 10 percent of the prisoners are unemployable. During the summer approximately 600 worked at something useful. War work offers necessary occupation but efforts of the warden to secure contracts have met with the opposition of organized labor.

Wardens generally report that morale of the inmates of state prisons was never better, though at least one half of those engaged in war production receive no pay for it. They are glad to do it for patriotic reasons, but for a sustained effort and to make the whole process more equitable the wardens agreed the prisoners should have pay for war work. The large purchases of war bonds and the volunteer work on special jobs, like mailing out ration books, testify to the patriotism of many inmates.

Warden George Alexander of the Oregon state prison, who attended the conference reported to the board of control that of the 900 prisoners in the penitentiary, 200 are employed in the flax industry, and suggested that a prison canning unit be obtained as the WPB will assist in obtaining priorities, and promises orderly distribution of any excess production not required for state institutions.

Alexander favors pay incentives for prisoners to build morale. Flax workers and wood-cutters are the only inmates who now receive pay. Only about 10 percent of the prisoners are unemployable. During the summer approximately 600 worked at something useful. War work offers necessary occupation but efforts of the warden to secure contracts have met with the opposition of organized labor.

Wardens generally report that morale of the inmates of state prisons was never better, though at least one half of those engaged in war production receive no pay for it. They are glad to do it for patriotic reasons, but for a sustained effort and to make the whole process more equitable the wardens agreed the prisoners should have pay for war work. The large purchases of war bonds and the volunteer work on special jobs, like mailing out ration books, testify to the patriotism of many inmates.

Warden George Alexander of the Oregon state prison, who attended the conference reported to the board of control that of the 900 prisoners in the penitentiary, 200 are employed in the flax industry, and suggested that a prison canning unit be obtained as the WPB will assist in obtaining priorities, and promises orderly distribution of any excess production not required for state institutions.

Animal Life

By Beck

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

After hearing that the Junior Chamber of Commerce had gone ahead this year and named a junior first citizen of the past year for Salem, we want to place our name up as a candidate for the senior first citizen of the year. We don't think these young chaps should cop all the honors and under present conditions there being a majority of

senile citizens around over junior citizens, and this being a democratic country, presumably, why not have a contest for the No. 1 senile citizen, and who can have any qualifications for that post which could possibly outweigh ours? If there be such, then trot 'em out. We don't fear any competition in this regard and would be glad to know if there are such or any of whom are such.

Personally, this idea of picking a junior first citizen during war time looks like a kind of far fetched proposition and one that could be hung up for the duration. We say this with all due respect to the personable, hardworking and highly deserving young man who was selected for the post. But it would seem, looking at it from the sidelines, that Salem has a lot of junior first citizens who are not around right now for the selecting.

We have junior first citizens sweating in the steaming fox-holes of the south Pacific, junior first citizens in the drenched and deluged quagmires of Italy, junior first citizens in submarines, on merchant ships, on battlewagons, destroyers and landing barges, junior first citizens in army camps at home and abroad, and for a group of junior chaps at home to pick out some junior first citizen in years like these seems to be a rather futile occupation.

We'd like to see a composite junior first citizen of all of these boys we've mentioned, many of whom will suffer and die without any vote of commendation except that of their parents and the knowledge in their own hearts that they've helped to make it safe to name junior citizens at home for many years to come.

We repeat, this is no reflection on the young man selected. But we do seriously doubt the taste in continuance of this sort of peace-time play in years when the real junior first citizens are away offering their lives for their country.

Just to change the subject, our former barber friend, Len Gibbons, who was revealed in our column last night as the newest half-time member of the FT & BA with his uppers gone, sent word over he'd give us a free shave if he just had a chance to stand over us in a barber's chair with a razor poised. Thanks, Len, for the offer, but we don't just like the tone.

Yea, if we took Len up on this offer, we'd stand exposed as Salem's senile citizen No. 1, no fooling.

Ellis Family Returns
Wheatland — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis and family formerly of this district who spent the last few months in southern California, have returned and two of the children have enrolled at the Wheatland school. They are living in the Murray Kirkwood house.

After hearing that the Junior Chamber of Commerce had gone ahead this year and named a junior first citizen of the past year for Salem, we want to place our name up as a candidate for the senior first citizen of the year. We don't think these young chaps should cop all the honors and under present conditions there being a majority of

senile citizens around over junior citizens, and this being a democratic country, presumably, why not have a contest for the No. 1 senile citizen, and who can have any qualifications for that post which could possibly outweigh ours? If there be such, then trot 'em out. We don't fear any competition in this regard and would be glad to know if there are such or any of whom are such.

Personally, this idea of picking a junior first citizen during war time looks like a kind of far fetched proposition and one that could be hung up for the duration. We say this with all due respect to the personable, hardworking and highly deserving young man who was selected for the post. But it would seem, looking at it from the sidelines, that Salem has a lot of junior first citizens who are not around right now for the selecting.

We have junior first citizens sweating in the steaming fox-holes of the south Pacific, junior first citizens in the drenched and deluged quagmires of Italy, junior first citizens in submarines, on merchant ships, on battlewagons, destroyers and landing barges, junior first citizens in army camps at home and abroad, and for a group of junior chaps at home to pick out some junior first citizen in years like these seems to be a rather futile occupation.

We'd like to see a composite junior first citizen of all of these boys we've mentioned, many of whom will suffer and die without any vote of commendation except that of their parents and the knowledge in their own hearts that they've helped to make it safe to name junior citizens at home for many years to come.

We repeat, this is no reflection on the young man selected. But we do seriously doubt the taste in continuance of this sort of peace-time play in years when the real junior first citizens are away offering their lives for their country.

Just to change the subject, our former barber friend, Len Gibbons, who was revealed in our column last night as the newest half-time member of the FT & BA with his uppers gone, sent word over he'd give us a free shave if he just had a chance to stand over us in a barber's chair with a razor poised. Thanks, Len, for the offer, but we don't just like the tone.

Yea, if we took Len up on this offer, we'd stand exposed as Salem's senile citizen No. 1, no fooling.

Ellis Family Returns
Wheatland — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis and family formerly of this district who spent the last few months in southern California, have returned and two of the children have enrolled at the Wheatland school. They are living in the Murray Kirkwood house.

Just to change the subject, our former barber friend, Len Gibbons, who was revealed in our column last night as the newest half-time member of the FT & BA with his uppers gone, sent word over he'd give us a free shave if he just had a chance to stand over us in a barber's chair with a razor poised. Thanks, Len, for the offer, but we don't just like the tone.

Yea, if we took Len up on this offer, we'd stand exposed as Salem's senile citizen No. 1, no fooling.

Ellis Family Returns
Wheatland — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis and family formerly of this district who spent the last few months in southern California, have returned and two of the children have enrolled at the Wheatland school. They are living in the Murray Kirkwood house.

Just to change the subject, our former barber friend, Len Gibbons, who was revealed in our column last night as the newest half-time member of the FT & BA with his uppers gone, sent word over he'd give us a free shave if he just had a chance to stand over us in a barber's chair with a razor poised. Thanks, Len, for the offer, but we don't just like the tone.

Stevens & Son
Preferred Diamond Guarantee

We will replace any STEVENS diamond lost from its setting without charge.

(Provides your diamond is brought in once each month for checking)

ALL JEWELRY WORK DONE ON THE PREMISES

Stevens & Son
530 West St. Salem
Manufacturing Jewelers

The War Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie

An interpretative analysis of war developments by a famous Associated Press war correspondent.

It's indeed a long stretch of Italy's ancient Apennine Way that has no turning, and Uncle Sam's mud-caked fifth army may at last have found the twist which, so to speak, will bring it within sight of the objective of hellish months of battling both German and weather—the eternal city of Rome.

This encouraging vantage point has been reached by the breaching of the Hitlerite line north of the Garigliano river—a difficult and dangerous operation which forced the enemy to abandon the city of Minturno, strategic communications center and stronghold on the Apennine Way. British troops in the fifth army achieved this by driving spearheads across this natural water barrier, on both sides of Minturno, in the face of fierce German counterattacks.

Weather Easing Up
Minturno is some 76 miles from Rome, as the bee would measure the course. That's about a 20 minute flight for a passenger plane, but it can be a mighty long distance for an army to fight its way—and likely will be. However, one of our toughest obstacles—the winter weather—would seem to be weakening. The experts say the worst of it probably is past, which gives promise that allied progress will be eased.

When British Premier Churchill returned to the house of commons this week—at his jovial best after his tilt with pneumonia in the middle east—Sir Herbert William asked if the prime minister was aware of any "false optimism" voiced in a recent speech in which General Sir Bernard Montgomery indicated the probable early capture of Rome (your columnist hadn't placed such interpretation on Montgomery's remarks.)

"I don't know about false optimism," Churchill replied. "There has been a lot of bad weather."

Heights Must be Taken
Some observers like to think that Rome will be in allied hands by spring, but caution reminds us that there are some tough obstacles to be surmounted before we reach that happy goal with land troops, though our bombers are finding the going easy enough, as witness the assaults on the city yesterday and day before.

The American fifth army must occupy the high ground beyond Frosinone in order to get set for the final dash to Rome (maps please). At the same time the British eighth army on the right flank will have to capture the heights north of Pescara on the Adriatic. We must expect this to entail much hard fighting, for the Germans have the advantage of the strong mountain positions in the center of the Italian peninsula.

The further offensive may be speeded by amphibious operations along the coasts.

Appius Claudius, censor at Rome from 312 to 308 B. C., built this immortal military highway during that period. He thought so well of his creation that he called it "the queen of roads"—a name which still clings, and not without merit.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WANTED: A Man to Do Vital Mechanical Work

If you've ever tinkered around with autos, fixed a bathroom faucet, done minor mechanical jobs, and like to use your head and your hands, Southern Pacific has a good job for you. S.P. will start you as a HELPER in the S.P. shops . . . or out on the line, if you prefer . . . working with skilled craftsmen. This is vital mechanical work on vital railroad equipment . . . a sound job with a permanent company. Exciting, too, because you see the "inside" of railroading . . . help make the railroad run. Regular railroad pay, Railroad pass courtesies. A fine pension plan. Medical services. Many other advantages. A real start on a real job. Liberal age limits.

Helpers needed in all crafts

See or write Roundhouse Foreman Near S. P. Passenger Station Salem, Oregon.

Serving Uncle Sam

Among the 77 men signed up by the navy recruiting station in Portland Thursday were Reuben Kilburn Abbott, Robert Loran Clark, Elmer Goertzen, LaMonte Lester Kindle, Chester William Lankira, Howard Curtis Oershaw, all of Salem and Andrew Jackson Kosack, Sheridan.

In a letter dated December 6 written by Pfc. Delbert Savage of the South Pacific area to his sister, Mrs. F. L. Kurtz of Portland, he said in part: "Tomorrow is Pearl Harbor day with us and we are having our own war bond drive today and tomorrow. In one of your recent letters you spoke of those seven men who were going to stay out in the river on that raft until the state's quota in the war bond drive was filled. It is sure nice to know that they don't have anything more worthwhile to do than that at a time when our wonderful country and way of living is fighting for its existence. It is sure too bad that they have to make such a sacrifice. Somebody ought to give them the word. They should send them for a trip out our way where people don't sacrifice anything and never heard that there is a war going on."

Pfc. Savage was an employee of the paper mill here prior to enlisting in the USMC more than two years ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Savage, live at 2615 Brooks avenue.

James D. Mohny, apprentice right guide petty officer 2/c, U. S. navy, arrived home Wednesday to spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mohny, Sr., 1515 Bellevue street. James attended the Salem grade and high schools, later entering the electric welding school of the Willamette Iron and Steel company at Portland. Later he worked as a pipe welder for the same company until entering the navy.

Sgt. Richard L. Morgan, U. S. army, is spending a 15-day "delay in route" to his station at his home on route 1. Sgt. Morgan has recently completed the A.S.T.P. course in advanced mechanical engineering at Oregon State, having been in that unit since March 15 of last year. He is a brother of Glenn E. Morgan of Salem and Fred E. Morgan of Portland.

Kirk V. Bell, whose Salem home is at 2034 Warner street, has completed officers' candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He has now been assigned to Harvard university for advanced training. Recently he spent a leave of 10 days at Beacon, N. Y., with relatives. Lt. Bell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Bell of Salem and is a graduate of Oregon State college. When a youngster he was a carrier for the Capital Journal.

Angus Erwin, Jr., Q. M. 3/c, U.S.N., has returned to the east coast after spending an 18-day leave in Salem as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Lot. L. Pearce, and other relatives. Young Erwin enlisted at the local recruiting office in July, 1942, and has seen active service in the South Pacific war area, returning to the states in July, 1943, for further training at the submarine-chaser training center at Miami, Florida. On October 1 he was assigned to a sub-chaser which is now doing off-shore patrol and coastal convoy duty in the north Atlantic.

A blackout in an English city is the blackest thing Captain C. L. Wood, Jr., has ever encountered—and to move through one becomes an exciting adventure. The artillery officer whose folk are in Salem (C. L. Wood, Sr., of the public utilities commissioner's organization) says that a stroll down the middle of an English street where a blackout is in progress proves that bordering trees, unlighted lamp posts, curbs and ditches have all moved from their proper locations. When the pedestrian finally determines to try the sidewalk he finds it blocked by shrubs, iron fences, flower gardens, front porches and more

trees. A second experience described by the captain covered dinner in an English home. The first home cooked meal in over a year. He compared his host to a puppy that "fairly wriggled both ends in overwhelming friendship." "It all adds up to the fact that after we get home again it is going to be hard for any rabble rouser to convince us that there is anything wrong with the English," he wrote from back of a stack of seven letters just received from his dad.

Pvt. Ted Ogdahl, USMC, former Willamette student and football player, who has been stationed at Parris Island, S.C., for the past several weeks, has been transferred to Quantico, Va. Mrs. Ogdahl (Jean Donaldson) has gone east to be with her husband.

Clear Lake—Robert Massey was home on a furlough last week. He is stationed in Mississippi and returned to his base last Saturday.

Clear Lake—Harold Dutoit was inducted into the army January 12. He and his wife visited with his mother and brother a few days before leaving for camp.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was understood he soon would be transferred to another base. He is a petty officer third class.

Scio—James Summers, navy enlistee at Farragut, spent a few days recently on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Al Baker, in Scio. It was