



**Summer Training for Reserves**—Above: Twenty-eight Salem Naval Reserves line up at 13th naval district headquarters, Seattle, awaiting processing of their orders prior to embarking last Saturday afternoon on a two-week training cruise to San Francisco. Center: Members of the 369th engineers and 409th quartermasters, Army Reserves, have show-down inspection and hear orders read by the commander of the 369th, Col. George Spaur, prior to leaving for summer training at Fort Worden, Wash. Standing near Col. Spaur is Lt. Col. George P. Harber of Albany, who is to command the engineers while they are summer training, in the absence of Col. Spaur. Below: Master Sgt. Raymond M. Palmer of the 369th engineers (right) signs for a duffel bag that he is taking to camp. Checking out the equipment at left is Capt. William Haskin of the engineers and seated, center, is Sgt. 1/c George E. Schroeder, also of the engineers.

**Grand Ronde Man Killed in Collision**

Fay Riggs White, 28, of Grand Ronde, and Thomas Drabek, winner, S.D., were killed in a head-on automobile collision on highway No. 18 early Monday night. Six others were injured and hospitalized at McMinnville. White was a passenger in an automobile owned by Ray Arnold McNutt, also of Grand

Ronde, believed to be the driver. Mildred Kilby, Otis Junction, and two other passengers in the same vehicle were also injured. Riding in the Drabek automobile were Frank F. Spieker, of Winner and John Whebe, also of South Dakota. Location of the accident was placed on a slight curve near Rose Lodge, 15 miles west of Willamina, by Glenn Macey, Yamhill county coroner, who took charge of the bodies.

**Polk Vandals Damage Bus**

Dallas — Vandals maliciously damaged a bus, used for transporting work platoons to berry fields, here last week with damage estimated at about \$600, according to Roy Dancer, high school instructor, who has arranged for the work platoons. The bus was splashed with white paint, the air was let out of two tires, spark plugs were damaged and metal particles were put in the crankcase. The latter completely ruined the motor in the 65-passenger bus. Dancer said, with damage at over \$500. Local and state police officials have been called to work on the case and are checking several suspects. Dancer said that policemen told him that a logging truck was also smeared with paint and air let out of its tires. One tire was ruined at a cost of \$125. The bus is the property of the Dancer-Bennett bus service of McMinnville, operators of school buses there. It has been used here to take workers to their employment at Alderman Farms.



Miss Australia — Beryl James, 24, chosen "Miss Australia" over 1,000 competitors, smiles as she arrives in London on her tour of England, the continent and South Africa.

**Job's Daughters Will Install New Officers**

Independence — The order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 34, invites the public to attend the installation of officers next Monday at 7:30 o'clock, June 13, in the Masonic hall. Margaret Mix will be honored queen and Margaret Ayres is the retiring queen. Helen Smith of Monmouth is chairman of the refreshment committee.

**REJECTION SLIP STARTS AUTHORESS**

**Jump from Lusty Novels To Child's Books 'Not Far'**

By PETER HAYES  
*(United Press Staff Correspondent)*  
Victoria, B.C. — The jump from writing prize-winning children's books to lusty historical novels like "Kitty" or "Duchess Hotspur" isn't very far—not if you are Rosamond Marshall. Nor has this vivacious, frizzle-haired authoress stopped with these two. Miss Marshall just returned to her home at Cobble Hill on Vancouver island here after a whirlwind tour of the country promoting the sale of her third historical novel, "Celeste." Miss Marshall likes to relax at her picturesque home and recall how she got her start writing best sellers. "If it hadn't been for a little note pencilled on one of the many rejection slips I used to get," Miss Marshall said, "I would probably still be grinding out juveniles." The story began in 1942. The New York-born author won first prize in the older children's division at the New York Herald Tribune's book festival with her "Noen But the Brave." Encourage, Miss Marshall wrote another juvenile, "Blue Boy," a story about the subject of Thomas Gainsborough's famous painting. But "Blue Boy" fizzled. "It got 10 rejection slips on that one," Miss Marshall smiled. "But on one of them was written the recipe that got me out of the juvenile field." The note said, "This might show promise if you would write it for adults. And don't be afraid to put a little zip into it." This Miss Marshall did. And in 1943 "Kitty" was published by Prentice Hall, followed by "Duchess Hotspur." Together they have sold more than 4,000,000 copies. Unlike many authors, Miss Marshall has no illusions of writing a "great" novel. "I just try to provide an evening's entertainment," said she. "But my real ambition is to create an immortal character in American art . . . someone like Stella Dallas." Miss Marshall likes to do most of her writing in the early part of the day, preferably under natural light. "I may write 20 pages a day, but I can turn out three polished pages in a day, I'm satisfied," she said. To look at her, you wouldn't think the author of "Kitty" has achieved international fame as a mountain climber. When she was living in Turin, Italy, Miss Marshall spent much of her spare time scaling the towering Swiss and Italian Alps. "But I'm not in shape for such rugged exercise anymore," she laughed. "I like to go salmon fishing off the island here. That's enough exertion for me."

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**Citizenship Is Gained by Six**

Citizenship papers went to six Marion county people Monday after final hearings at the courthouse conducted by Arthur E. Kellogg, naturalization examiner from Portland.

Circuit Judge George R. Duncan was in charge of granting final papers. The six will be honored Tuesday, June 28, at a dinner program at the YMCA where they participated in citizenship classes conducted by the institution.

Granted final papers were: Sammy Versula Bayya, route 7, box 210; Adolf Ernst Miller, 590 N. 20th street; Harry Hanscher, 3850 Midway drive; Jean Addison, 3297 N. River road; and Edna Muriel Picklerel, route 6, box 826, all of Salem; Alma Mary Mullen of St. Paul.

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