

Over Seas Mailing Date For Christmas—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

The Christmas shopping season is here—even though the weather is still warm.

Mailing of gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas must begin by September 15, if many of the men and women in our armed services are not to be disappointed; and September 15 is less than a month away.

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between September 15 and October 15. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel. No soldier should have to ASK for a Christmas gift; so gifts must be mailed on time. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Reasons for the early mailing dates are: The vast distances that the parcels must travel to reach our men at war fronts and stations the world over; frequent transfers of thousands of men from one location to another; which means forwarding of the mail and consumes additional time; the necessity for giving preference to reinforcements, arms, munitions, medicine and food in allotment of shipping space, which often means that the shipments of gifts must wait. And it is most urgent that gifts be delivered to the men IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, to keep their spirit high.

The only way to insure against disappointment for the fighting men is to buy at once and mail early—mail your gifts as soon as possible after the September 15 starting date.

Those who have relatives or friends in the service should remember that we have fighting men in Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, England, Sicily, far-separated regions of Africa, the Near Eastern countries, Australia, many of the South Pacific islands, India, China, South America, and other areas.

Weeks are required for a ship to reach many of these stations. There can be no assurance, of course, that the first ship sailing for any of these locations will have space available to carry Christmas parcels. Gifts may have to wait until vitally needed supplies and equipment have been shipped, to assure victory and to save the lives of our men. If the parcels are not mailed early, that delay may prove to be just enough to prevent their arrival by Christmas day, with consequent disappointment to the men who are offering their lives for their country and ours.

Mail of all kinds is vital to the spirit of fighting men. Every officer who has inspected our Army and Navy postal facilities overseas has reported that thousands of fighting men disregard mess call when it conflicts with mail call, and get their letters first. Officers at our large military and naval stations report that the spirit and efficiency of their men receive a distinct lift when mail is distributed, and that a delay in mail service caused a decided decline in spirit with a consequent letdown in efficiency.

A disconsolate soldier or sailor who thinks he has been forgotten at Christmas obviously is not at his best. So the gifts MUST be mailed on time so that they can arrive on time.

Rules for Christmas mailings to the fighting forces overseas were made public in June for the guidance of early shoppers. They include:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

The parcel must be well and strongly packed, in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material, then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened readily for censorship. The contents should be packed tightly.

Perishable goods, such as fruits that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Since the armed forces are being plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these as gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the

Norway News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burgess, of Baltimore, Maryland, brother of Mrs. J. F. Schroeder, have sold their home there and are planning to locate at Port Orford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brodie took their son, Major Darrel E. Brodie, to Eugene Wednesday morning of last week in time to catch the 11:55 southbound train to Fort Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Yarbrough and son, Freddie, made their third and last trip to Newport Wednesday of last week to get the rest of their household goods.

Mrs. R. R. Rackleff and her mother, Mrs. Martha McNair spent Friday afternoon of last week visiting Miss Mattie Huling of Myrtle Point.

Mrs. A. R. Bennett and Mrs. Julia Leep were business callers in Coquille one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schroeder were last Thursday evening dinner guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burgess, at Myrtle Point.

On Wednesday of last week a delicious potluck dinner brought the members of the Pleasant Point Needle Club together at the home of Mrs. R. W. Haughton. After dinner a short business meeting was held followed by the distribution of gifts honoring the birthdays and wedding anniversaries which came in the month of August. Those present were the Mesdames Frank Southmayd, Harry Drulliner, Belle Lewellen, Ella Bryant, Ellis Southmayd, Mike Daniels, Lena Kellenger, John Lewellen Southmayd, Raymond Thompson, Bert Claver, Harold Simmons, Julia Leep, A. R. Bennett, Miss Mary Harris the hostess, Mrs. Haughton, and seven children, members of the different families represented.

Billie Mast has been spending the past week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haughton.

A. R. Bennett and W. W. Deyoe have the Petersen Brothers feed barn under cover and it is practically full of hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Drulliner from Benkelman, Nebraska, were house guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drulliner, from Wednesday of last week till Monday evening.

return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army post office number, and name of post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical address for an Army man:

Private John B. Doe (Army serial no.)
Company F, 167th Infantry
A. P. O. 810, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

The address on a parcel for a Navy man should include the name and rank or rating of the addressee, the Naval unit to which he is assigned and the Navy number assigned there-to, or the name of his ship, and the fleet post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical Navy address:

John M. Jones, Seaman first class,
U. S. Navy
Naval Air Station
Navy 199 (one nine nine)
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

ning of this. This is their first visit to the Pacific coast and they expressed themselves as being well pleased with what they saw of the apparent productiveness and beautiful scenery of the Coquille valley. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drulliner, who is a school teacher, came as far as California. She had, before leaving, an agreement to teach in Denver, Colo. this winter, but on arriving in California, decided to take a school in that state, after obtaining a release from the former engagement.

A potluck supper and corn roast was held last Wednesday evening out in the orchard at the Brownie (Roy) Robison home, with some 65 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drulliner and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drulliner, were last Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Drulliner, of Broadbent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dick and little daughter, Dova Lee, of Reedsport, came down Sunday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, and took their son, Douglas, back with them. Douglas has been staying with his grandparents for the past three weeks but had to return home for school next week. Mr. and Mrs. Severt Iverson and sons, Roger and Myron, came in from Roseburg Sunday, also spending the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder.

Mrs. Winnie Hopkins, of Spokane, came down to Bandon Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Martha McNair, and a sister, Mrs. Ernie Boak. Finding her mother gone, she and Mrs. Boak came up Saturday to an-

other sister's, Mrs. Ralph Rackleff of Norway, and spent the day visiting and on returning to Bandon, Mrs. McNair accompanied the two daughters. Mrs. Rackleff had expected her mother to spend a month with her.

Mrs. R. R. Neuhaus, of Berkeley, Calif., is visiting at the home of her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCloskey this week.

Mrs. N. W. McDonald, of Bremerton, Wash., a niece of Mrs. J. H. McCloskey, was a Saturday luncheon guest.

Mrs. Henry Gasner, who has been in California visiting a sister, has returned.

Mrs. Nicolene Elzner is able to be home again after spending a few days at the Mast Hospital and she and her grand daughter, Miss Anita Tedsen, were in Marshfield Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder spent Saturday of last week with their son, Adrian Schroeder, and family at Ophir, Ore.

Mrs. Russell Hank and her sister-in-law Mrs. Alfred Kellenberger, of Coquille, drove to Roseburg Saturday of last week and brought back several bushels of fruit consisting of peaches, pears, prunes and muskmelons.

Mrs. M. B. Bennett, of West Myrtle Point, spent the day Sunday visiting Mrs. Julia Leep at the A. R. Bennett home. Meanwhile her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Breuer and their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Cook, and two children, Teddie and Sharon, drove to Marshfield to take Sunday dinner with another married daughter, Mrs. Ben Daniels.

The dinner was in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. P. E. Breuer and their little grandson, Richie Daniels', first birthday, which came on Aug. 27 and 29.

Mrs. Harold Pribble and sons, Billie and Jimmie, visited Mrs. Walter Pribble, of Coquille, Tuesday of this week. Little Billie Pribble has been quite sick the past week with infected tonsils.

Choice flowers and plants reasonably priced at Bergen's.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kleserex that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleserex upon their faces were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Kleserex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Don't take our word for it, use Kleserex tonight. Only 50c. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk so do not hesitate. Sold and recommended by

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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

We were sittin' on Bill Webster's back porch Saturday complaining of the heat.

"Reckon this is the hottest day on record," Homer Bentley observes. "And the thirstiest," says Bill, taking a long draught of buttermilk.

That got us on the subject of thirst-quenchers—and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I both voted for a glass of cool refreshing beer. Dan Miles said

he'd take iced tea, "with a sprig of mint in it."

"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes... and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course—but tolerance of what the other fellow likes—and his right to enjoy it—whether it's buttermilk or beer—is the important thing in any argument.

Joe Marsh

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Ask for details of the new voluntary induction plan of enlistment for men between 18 and 38.

APPLY in person or write your Navy Recruiting Station: Federal & Post Office Building, Marshfield, Oregon

GREYHOUND provides vital transportation for the Seabees—gets them to and from mainland jobs and embarkation points, carries them on leave, and serves their training centers. For example, when Camp Parkes, new Seabee center near Livermore, California, was opened, Greyhound immediately was called upon to provide the service it needed. This is only one of hundreds of military camps served exclusively or partially by Greyhound. This naturally diverts many buses from civilian service, and makes your patriotic cooperation more vital. So again we say: Please don't travel unless it is absolutely necessary.

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