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Norton's have just received a ship-ment of new 'handkerchiefs, white and prints reasonably priced. Just the right small gift to tuck in a greeting card.

Howdy Folks:

In August issue of Reader's Digest, page 109, is an article, entitled, "The Curse of the Gobbledygook," which is True, Brother, True.

It applies to many busi-It applies to many busi-nesses such as ours, too! We could go on at great length telling customers the ails and needs of their cars and then, in a few words, tell you it needed a tune-up, a rebush or a mo-tor rebuild.

I well remember when motorists from Coos county drove to cities to pay enormous prices for such salve.

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On An 11-Day Leave Lloyd O. Wood, who has been

For Thirty Days studying radio and radar at the Great Marc Shelley, carpenters mate, who has been in the Navy for the past Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago, came in last Friday on an two years, is home on a 30-day delayed orders leave, came in last week from San Francisco where his ship docked. Marc has seen a lot of action in the South Pacific, having been on a destroyer part of the time, but has

more recently been in the transport for ten more months of study and He took the examination in February for a commission and was recommended for it at that time but it usually requires six months for the advancement to become effective. only for one day.

John Ingram Gets **Bravery Award**

Among the 42 soldiers with the Secand Infantry Division in France, who performed outstanding acts of bravery during the advance in Normandy and who were awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action, was Lieut, John W. Ingram of Coquille, the only Oregon man in the list sent out from Army headquarters. No mention was made of what the acts

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of gallantry were. The group was composed of five officers and 37 enlisted men. Among

them were infantrymen, medical men, artillery pointers and communications nen, all of whom were cited for bravery under fire which involved complete disregard for their peronal safety.

The division bore the brunt of the fighting on the northern sector of the front and has been in almost continuous combat since the landings on June 6.

Lieut. Wm. Pook Is Due **On Furlough From So. Pacific**

Lieut. Wm. Pook has notified his them from San Francisco as soon as two years in Australia, he has been the service." on New Guinea for considerable stretches at different times. **V-Mail Letter From**

Tom Martin To Be Home On Leave Next Week 200

Mark Seeley writes from Europe, whether he is still in England or over on the continent he did not say. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Martin have received a wire from their son, that his brother, Dr. John Seeley, Tom, who has been in training at is in England; Everett is probably in Ohio Weslyan that he is being sent France, and Linus' last letter, written to St. Mary's in California for his June 10, indicated that he was in a pre-flight training. He is glad to hot spot in the Pacific theatre.

come back to this coast and will have Mark says that, while he is not a a 24-day leave which he will spend Republican, he thoroughly enjoys the weekly column of comments in the

Two men were taken before Justice Fred Bull here last Wednesday. by the state police, charged with possion of venison during closed season. Both pleaded guilty and Carl Isaac Oakes was fined \$50 and \$4 costs, with a 30-day jail sentence added. He paid \$10 of the fine and the jail sentence is to be suspended.

Deer Hunters

In The Toils

THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL, COQUILLE, OREGON. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944.

provided he makes monthly payments of \$10 to wipe out the \$44 balance. The other was Harvey Archibald Largent, who has not yet been senenced, but who is being held in the

county jail. The officers are awaiting extradition papers from Washington, where he has a jail sentence hanging over him on a forgery charge. Last Thursday Marion David Castle, who lives up one of the forks of the river, was brought before the justice on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He had given a check, which was cashed locally, and which he had signed with a fictitious name. He was bound over to the grand jury.

King Mote Wilson paid \$5, fine and costs, last Saturday after being sumnoned by the state police for having no tail light on his car.

Birthday Dinner

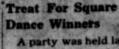
Mrs. Josh Ruble celebrated the eighty-fourth birthday of her father, Mr. Theodore Zosel, with a dinner party last Saturday evening, July 29. A cake with eighty-four candles was brought to him by his grandson, Ronald Setch. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Setch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Insurance Spectafist, F. R. Bull.

For the present-due to difficulty in getting material-will make portraits and group pictures on oppointment ONLY.

Copies of documents, photostats also Kodak finishing same usual.

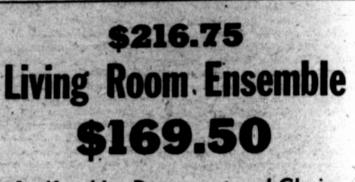




A party was held last Monday night at the Roy School for the children who participated in the square danc-

ing during the 4th of July celeb here. It was arranged by Ed Hughes head of F.S.A., who did the calling. The group had been promised a treat if they won a prize, which they did. The adult team, also was included and neighbors in the district. Ice ream and cake, cookies and waterelon were esrved. Dr. Bunch contributed the entertainment, showing the fine techincolor movie films he had taken of the parade and horse





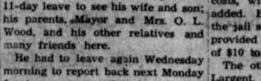




show. He also showed other interest-

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ing scenic films.



training in the two subject in which he is specializing. Even though trains are crowded and traveling conditions are not of the best, he said he would not have missed this trip home for a good deal, even if it had been

Sgt. David Smith Putting In Busy Days On Furlough

Sgt. David Smith came in last Thursday from the Army field near Oklahoma City, where he is stationed at the weather observation base, just in time to help his father, J. L. Smith with getting in the hay crop and

helping with other of J. L.'s agricultural duties. Dave was overdue on a furlough

but anticipates he will have to leave on his return to Oklahoma City about Aug. 10.

Maury Williams Makes 15,000 Mile Air Trip Over Pacific

Maury Williams stationed at Hamilton Field, California, writes that be Schram. recently returned from a 15,000-mile trip to the South Pacific by air. "I made the trip in connection with my work as an instructor in the Ground School of the Air Transport Command. The things which impressed me were the ease, speed and safety of travel by air, the importance of air

transportation in this world war No. 2; also the fine job and the great credit due the men who are fighting parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pook, the war in the South Pacific under that he is on furlough and will wire obstacles which must seem almost insurmountable at times. I was also his ship dcks there. Bill has had a impressed with the many helpful aclot of experience in the south Pacific. tivities in which the Red Cross is Besides spending months of the past engaged in this area for the men in

Mark Seeley In Europe

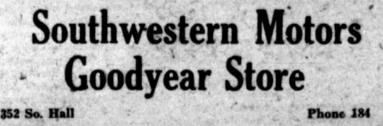


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Sentinel by Congresseman Harris Ellsworth and Representative Ralph T. Moore. He finds them very thought-provoking.

Lieut. H. A. Norris, C. H. S. Grad, Now A B-29 Flyer

Lieut. and Mrs. Arnold H. Norris, who arrived this week from the Army Air Base and training field at Roswell, N. M., were Sentinel callers Wednesday morning, in company with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Benham of Fairview. Lieut. Norris has just been advanced to a B-29 Bomber pilot rank and does not know just how soon he may sent overseas. He is due to report next week at Lincoln, Nebr. He is another C.H.S. graduate who is a flyer in this war, having graduated in 1938.

Jim Isaac Is Now A Technical Sergeant

Mrs. Jim Isaac has received word from ther husband "somewhere in England" that he has been advanced to Technical Sergeant. Sgt. Isaac has been overseas since April 1.

Milton Tyrrell, seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tyrrell, enlisted in the Navy last week while in Portland from Wednesday till Sunday. He was the only boy from here, though some went from Marshfield.

Circus Is Attracting Crowds, **Runs Through Sunday**

The West Coast Victory Carnival circus, sponsored by the Coquille Aerie, F.O.E., opened across the river from town Tuesday and has been, showing to very good crowds.

One of the most amazing features of the show is the trained lion act which alone is worth the price of admission. Another feature is the giant gorilla, Gargagu, and there are other unusual stunts and entertainment features.

The postoffice crew was short-handed yesterday. Leland was absent on his annual vacation, having left that morning with his family for Bandon beach, and Vernon Smith had to lay off because of a sprained ankle.

