

MORE SELECTEES FROM BOARD TWO LEAVE FOR EXAM

A large number of selectees from Board No. 2, Jackson county departed recently for Portland where they were to undergo a physical checkup before leaving for duty in the U. S. army. Among the group leaving Medford were transfers to this county from other boards and also listed Medford men who have transferred from Jackson county to other boards in Oregon and out-of-state.

Leaving were: Lambert John Barker, William Bradford Purrier, Colvis Earl Conley, Dean Richard Booth, Golden Granvil Sheffield, Stuart Marion Good, Chas. VanHovian, Baker, William Harold Reedy, John Carroll Haney, Leo S. Schindler, Daniel Earl Boatwright, Gifford Aubrey Hemmeling, Floyd Goddard Hemmeling, Laurence Brown.

Glenn John Scott, Dale Grover O'Hara, Stanley Walker Jones, Robert Young, Wilbur Frankland Smith, Walter Newton Dunkle, Burrill Robert Brown, Burton Elred Smith, Walter Shirley Starnes, Donald Desbie Blakely, Merrill Davis Martin.

LeRoy George Boyd, Belmont Francis Pankey, Arlie William Lawson, Richard Marcel Curtis, Myles William Peterson, Edland Keith Witt, James Joel Vaughn, Robert Lee Tolman, Kenneth Randle Bailey, Frank Lloyd Scarbrough, Arthur Levine Hamilton, Leon Webster Fullington, Jack Ernest O'Rourke.

Louis Peter Thorson, Willis Herbert Christian, Marshall Binford Gretmore, Kenneth Abel Thurman, Robert Boatwright, Robert Maxwell Yancey, Clair Colby, Raymond Lloyd Greene, Donald Sanford Richardson, Sherman Eugene Davis, Louis Arthur Disbow, Adrian Leslie Wigley.

Francis Michael Arntz, Glen Orval Watson, Robert Gray Fowler, Lee Oliver Holmes, Arlet Alvin Anderson, George Wallace Rittel, Wallace James Butler, David Reed Hindman, Herbert Earl Stovall, Vincent Paul Scher, Forbes A. Rea, James Edward Abbott.

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points, Broome, Port Darwin and Wyndham. All they have been able to do about these is to bomb them and make them somewhat hazardous points for Mac Arthur to base any large number of planes. He can use them but he cannot enlarge them much.

We now have a considerable force in Australia. The Aussies have a couple of divisions freshly back from Libya. (The Japs know all this). About 250,000 more Australian troops are ready now, the group they started to train before Pearl Harbor. Many more are in reserve, not yet quite ready for action.

While Australia is a very large place, and the Japs could no doubt land at many northern points if they could get sufficient force together, it appears Mac Arthur's tactics have definitely stopped their southward aggression.

His way of breaking up the "irresistible" sea-land-air blitz advances has been to keep them from getting started. His idea to hit them before they start and his daily bombings of Lae and Rabaul have served their purpose better than repelling them at Port Moresby or in Australia.

MOST of the Jap naval forces have been withdrawn from the bay of Bengal, which suggests that the threat of invasion of India is likewise growing more remote. American bombing of the Andaman Islands caused the yellow fellows to move their seacraft back to safety.

Also the rainy season has started out there in sufficient force to discourage any attempt against India at this time.

THE Jap pincers drive into China, however, remains an indistinct but serious threat. More Jap troops are constantly being poured into central China. So far they have not shown sufficient initiative to warrant the conclusion that they want to drive through into the heart of China, and annihilate the Chinese armies. They seem only to want to push deep enough to seize any airfields from which

Japan might be bombed. Their accumulation of strength in China may likewise be designed for safety against a possible Russian attack, or for starting one. At any rate it is clear they are massing their major strength in the center of radius of their conquests, and near to home.

The Chinese blew bridges on the Burma road, but the Japs came up the Salween River from Burma and have now cut all the alternate land routes from India.

Those roads upon which 50,000 coolies were put to work and the railroad lines that were being constructed have been abandoned by the Chinese. The only ways still open are through the skies and around by camel and elephant pack through lofty Tibet.

A dispatch from China recently said we had ten transport planes running to Chungking, making two trips a day, but these can do little more than carry parts and supplies for our fighting P-40s in the Chinese air force.

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Hogs—Receipts, 225; market steady; few fat type lightweights, \$14.00; choice meat types, quotable, \$14.25; medium grades, \$13.75; 240 lb. weights, \$13.50; 375-400 lb. sows, \$11.00-\$11.75; choice light feeder pigs, quotable, \$13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 550; scattered sales, steady; good spring lambs, \$13.25-\$13.75; few medium grades, unsold; grass