

4,000 FIGHTERS EXPECTED BACK IN CURRENT YEAR

Oregon Lists Over 12,000
Soldiers and 341 WACS
Discharged From Duty

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent
Salem, Ore., June 14—(U.P.)—
Best estimates indicate that 4000
or more discharged members of
the armed forces will be return-
ing to Oregon during 1944. Al-
ready more than 12,000 soldiers
and 341 WACS have left the
army for one reason or another
and returned to the state.

Under present conditions this
group presents only a small prob-
lem as far as employment needs
are concerned. The chief diffi-
culty in most cases is a psychol-
ogical readjustment to be made
by the individual.

115,000 in Service
But when it is realized that
about 115,000 Oregon men and
women are in the armed forces
and will be pouring back in in-
creasing numbers from now on,
problems are presented which
are yet to be solved, in spite of
the great strides in that direc-
tion which have been made by
different agencies.

Personal contact is not made,
at present, with all returning
servicemen. The United States
employment service has instituted
a postcard system of checking
up on veterans, asking them
what sort of jobs they desire. Up
to the present, however, many
have taken back their old jobs
and many have gotten jobs for
themselves, without notifying
the USES. In some cases they
are receiving medical treatment
or are resting after their com-
bat experiences. It is virtually
impossible to maintain contact
with all of them.

No Trouble Now
There is no present difficulty
in placing veterans in jobs. They
are in great demand, being vir-
tually draft-proof in most cases,
and there are more jobs for
them than can be filled. Some
firms, indeed, have made specific
inquiries for disabled soldiers,
seeking to adapt them to places
in their organizations. There is
an increasing demand for handi-
capped veterans.

A number of counties in the
state have set up their own or-
ganizations to aid returning sol-
diers.
Various fraternal groups have
plans under way to give service
which veterans may require,
other than that provided by the
USES, the state and the coun-
ties. Some churches have signi-
fied intention of aiding in this
work also.

Twenty-five demobilization
centers will be established soon
throughout the nation. Closest
of these are at Fort Lewis,
Wash., and possibly at Camp
Adair, near Corvallis, or at
Camp White, near Medford. In
this way veterans will be dis-
charged as close to home as
possible.

Some Embarrassed
At present there is the ques-
tion of how to treat discharged
servicemen, many of whom find
themselves a bit embarrassed
being out of uniform understand-
ably so. Unfortunately, there are
many people that will look at
a healthy appearing young man
and wonder to themselves or
aloud why he isn't in service.
And the discharged is sensitive
to this feeling.

Within the last four months,
however, the army and navy
have started issuing a lapel but-
ton signifying honorable dis-
charge. While it is not too well
known, it is becoming more so.
It is a gold-plated plastic, and
bears an eagle with wings out-
stretched; "a liberated eagle,"
as one veteran remarked.

It will be found that most
discharged men are willing and
able to talk about their experi-
ences. But in the case of the
man who has seen combat it is
often different, particularly
those who have been wounded.

Miss Fern Kinsey
Waiting Call To
Training As Wave

Awaiting assignment to the
WAVES indoctrination school is
Miss Fern Kinsey, Route 3, Box
126, Medford, who has just en-
listed, according to Recruiting
Specialist Herbert W. Crain, in
charge of the Medford U. S.
Navy Recruiting substation,
which handles WAVES appli-
cations in this area.
Miss Kinsey is the second

member of her family to join
the navy. Her brother, Lloyd
C. Kinsey, is an apprentice
seaman now in training in the
navy V-12 program at Wil-
lamette university.

For the past two years Miss
Kinsey has been a clerk-typist
with the state department, Wash-
ington, D. C. She graduated
from Grants Pass high school.
Miss Kinsey is a member of the
Presbyterian church, Ontario,
and Job's Daughters, Grants
Pass.

She is the daughter of Mrs.
Betty A. Day, Medford.

RATION REQUESTS SHOULD BE MADE BY FIRST PERSON

Persons making applications
for any rationed goods should
make the transaction them-
selves rather than through a
second person, it was pointed
out today by the local war price
and rationing board. A number
of service station operators and
salesmen are in the habit of of-
fering to take care of the filling
of applications with the board
with the result that many of
these applications are delayed,
lost, reach the board in an in-
complete form or not at all,
it was said.

"This tendency on the part
of a few individuals to try to
short-cut by bringing applica-
tions for customers directly to
tire or gasoline clerks not only
tends to slow down the whole
procedure of the office but is
an attempt to obtain special
service at the expense of others
who have filed previously," ac-
cording to L. L. Ternahan, ex-
ecutive secretary of the board.
"This is unfair, both to individ-
uals and to the board. More-
over, we have found that these
persons often lost or delay ap-
plications and a great deal of
confusion and lost time results.
The whole ration program is so
set up that it is easier for both
the applicant and the board to
use the United States mail in all
transactions."

Talent Methodist Vacation School Will End Friday

Talent—Closing program for
the daily vacation Bible school
at Talent Methodist church will
be held Friday at 8 p. m. Be-
tween 50 and 60 children are ex-
pected to participate in the pro-
gram, since average daily at-
tendance has been over 50 chil-
dren.

The program will include
hymns, choruses and Bible verses
learned during the school. There
will also be a processional and
recessional led by children carry-
ing American and Christian
flags; flag salutes and solo in-
strumental and vocal numbers.

Certificates will be presented
to children who attended at
least seven of the 10 sessions.
The community is invited to at-
tend the final program, it was
stated. At its close all may in-
spect handiwork done by the
children.

Public Aid Asked In Locating Nazi

Washington, June 13—(U.P.)—
Director J. Edgar Hoover of
the Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation today asked public co-
operation in a search for Rolf
G. U. Zieschang, German pris-
oner of war who escaped from
Fort Lewis, Wash., on May 28.
Zieschang, Hoover said, was
a private of the German infan-
try, is a former law student
and speaks English, French,
Greek and Italian besides his
native language. Hoover de-
scribed him as 25 years of age,
five feet six inches tall, 154
pounds in weight, with blue
eyes, ruddy complexion, and
crisp brown hair.

WAR PRISONER BULLETIN AVAILABLE TO RELATIVES

A relative of a prisoner of
war who is not the next of kin
may now be put on the mailing
list to receive the American Red
Cross prisoner of war bulletin,
according to an announcement
recently received by the local
chapter. In the past but one
copy of the bulletin was issued
to each family, this going to the
person registered as next of kin.

Persons having near relatives
that are prisoners of war and
who wish to receive the bulletin
may leave their names at the
chapter office in the courthouse.
It is stated, with the request that
it be added to the national mail-
ing list.

BOYS LEAVE HERE JUNE 25 ENROUTE TO BEAVER STATE

Names of boys chosen to at-
tend the annual Beaver Boys
State sponsored by the American
Legion at Oregon State college,
from June 25 to July 2 this year,
were announced today by W. H.
Paine, counselor in charge of the
Medford party. Other leaders in
the local delegation are Harry
Nordwick, elected Beaver Boys
State governor in 1943, and
Phillip E. Gates, counselor and
assistant.

The party will travel by Grey-
hound stage, leaving the depot
at Hotel Jackson at 6:15 a. m.
June 25.

Boys attending besides Nord-
wick and Gates are Ronald G.
Nutting and William E. Bray-
ton, both sponsored by the Me-
dford Legion Post; Charles E.
White, sponsored by I. O. O. F.

lodges; Joseph F. Fliegel, Jr., Elks
club; Dwight Zulauf of Phoenix,
Medford Ice and Storage Co.;
Richard R. Kyle, Fluhrer Bak-
eries Co.; Bernard R. Baker,
Trowbridge & Flynn Co.; Gor-
don Marx, John C. Mann; Gene
Higgins, W. H. Paine; Nat Ben-
der, John S. Day; William J.
Scheffel, Fred W. Scheffel; Dick
Iven, Kny Lithograph Co.; Ted
Huber, Hotel Medford; Lloyd S.
Timmons, Joseph F. Fliegel;

Jerry Hunter, Bernard L. Nut-
ting; Herbert Robbins, George
E. Gates; Bill Tams, Geo. A.
Hunt Theaters, Inc.; Ward Bebb,
Royal Bebb; Robert B. Claypool,
Rotary Club; Robert H. Norris,
Ernest Barnes; LaRoy G. Arm-
strong, Merle W. Jarmin; Vern
Shangle, Jr., Dr. B. R. Elliott;
Gene Neff, Adial A. Neff; Robert
Hamilton, Hawkinson Tire
Tread Service Co.; Fred Phillips,
Harry A. Holmes; Jerry Laus-
mann, Tiller Mill & Lumber Co.;
James Friley, Monarch Seed &
Feed Co.; and Eric Lindgren,
Crater Lake Motors Co.

"Surrounding Medford in
Jackson county are 1,658,880
acres of timber, grazing, mineral
and agricultural lands.
"Within a radius of ten miles
of Medford over \$20,000,000 in
placer gold has been produced
and many rich placer mines are
yet in operation.
Prices of lands in the vicinity
of Medford range from \$40 to
\$150 per acre, orchard lands
from \$100 to \$500 per acre.
Within a distance of 25 miles
land can be purchased for \$5
per acre upwards.
"Carpenters' wages are \$2.50
to \$3; masons, \$3 to \$5; labor-

Rogue River Bay In Carrier Unit in South Pacific

Headquarters 13th AAF, South
Pacific—Pfc. John E. Jacobs of
Rt. 1, Rogue River, is presently
serving with a troop carrier
squadron of the 13th AAF in the
South Pacific. Pvt. Jacobs is in
the intelligence department of
the squadron and is engaged in
the preparation of data and maps
for the briefing of the pilots and
air crews before they take off
on their missions.

Prior to his enlistment in the
AAF on December 10, 1942, Pvt.
Jacobs was employed at Camp
White and in the Kaiser ship-
yards at Vancouver. He was
graduated from the Rogue River
high school in 1938.

Pvt. Jacobs has been presented
the Good Conduct medal for ex-
emplary behavior, efficiency and
fidelity. His parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Charles C. Jacobs, Rt. 1,
Box 111, Rogue River.

Yreka was once saved from
pillage by Indians when Klam-
ath Peggy, an Indian woman,
traveled over 20 miles or rough
mountains to warn the town.

Old Medford Chamber Phamphlet Tells Of Goodly Returns From Agriculture, Mines and Forests

Medford in the early 1900's is
described in a bulletin pub-
lished at that time and found
recently by William E. Thomas,
manager of the Oregon Finance
Co., while inspecting some old
family papers. Illustrated by a
street scene of the city as it ap-
peared then, Medford is de-
scribed as "a live growing city
of 3500 inhabitants."

Resembling a chamber of com-
merce folder, the paper pub-
lished by the Medford Commercial
club states in part "The extreme
limit of temperature in summer
is 105 degrees although it sel-
dom exceeds 90 degrees; while
in winter it seldom sinks as low
as 16 degrees above zero.

"Wheat, rye, oats, barley,
corn, alfalfa and other grasses
yield well. Potatoes, beans,
peas, melons, and all kinds of
berries and garden vegetables
grow to profusion.

"Surrounding Medford in
Jackson county are 1,658,880
acres of timber, grazing, mineral
and agricultural lands.

"Within a radius of ten miles
of Medford over \$20,000,000 in
placer gold has been produced
and many rich placer mines are
yet in operation.

Prices of lands in the vicinity
of Medford range from \$40 to
\$150 per acre, orchard lands
from \$100 to \$500 per acre.
Within a distance of 25 miles
land can be purchased for \$5
per acre upwards.

"Carpenters' wages are \$2.50
to \$3; masons, \$3 to \$5; labor-

ers, \$1.50 to 2.50 per day. farm
hands \$25 to \$45 per month.
"Medford can well be proud
of her magnificent school build-
ings and schools; over 800 chil-
dren are in attendance."

Testimonials of farmers in
the district included that of J.
W. Merritt of Central Point who
made an average of \$821.25 on
his three acres of apples one
year; J. P. Hoagland of Medford
received \$823 for watermelons
from his six-acre tract in 1903.
J. Huger of Medford packed
12,000 boxes of apples from 25
acres and sold the entire lot for
\$1.10 per box. The same season
he sold 18,000 boxes from 40
acres of pears at \$1.15 a box.

S. L. Bennett, Medford, re-
ceived \$942.10 for 751 boxes of
Newtown Pippin apples grown
on a trifle more than one acre
of land in 1903. Bennett also
sold 400 boxes of Ben Davis ap-
ples from one acre of his land
the same season, receiving \$280.

J. E. Nute picked 305 crates
of apricots from one-half acre
of orchard in 1903, and sold
them for \$481. W. H. Norcross,
Central Point, received \$3-
119.80 for sale of 966 boxes of
Spitzenberg, and 1,852 boxes
Ben Davis apples, from four
acres of Rogue River Valley
the same year.

Clay & Meader of Medford
received \$2,000 for 20,000
pounds of almonds, Roberts
Bros., Phoenix, sold five tons of
onions from one-half acre of
ground for \$100.

Olwell Bros., Central Point,
shipped 55 carloads of 800
boxes each apples and pears
from their 160-acre orchard in
1903. Add Helms of the Rogue
River Valley sold \$5,604.50
worth of apples from his New-
town Pippin orchard, contain-
ing seven acres. M. L. Pellet
sold from his 30-acre orchard
of Newtown Pippins, \$13,574.50,
and W. H. Bradshaw gathered
and sold from 250 trees of New-
town Pippin apples, planted on
3½ acres, \$2,512.55 worth of
fruit.

Canby Senator Is Early Candidate For Senate Chief

Salem, Ore., June 14—(U.P.)—
Senator Howard Belmont of Can-
by has announced his candidacy
for the post of president for the
next Oregon legislative session,
while Sen. William E. Walsh of
Marshfield said he would also
be a candidate if he were reelected
in November.

Sens. Rex Ellis, Pendleton,
and Coe E. McKenna, Portland,
have also announced their can-
didacies.

It was announced that democ-
rats would contest the recent
ruling of the attorney general,
who said that Douglas McKay
and Allan G. Carson, elected in
1942 and now serving in the

armed forces, would hold their
offices, which are now filled by
Fred Lamport and John H. Car-
son, serving pro tem by appoint-
ment.

CAPRICE'S LANDLADY SAYS SHE WAS FLIRT

Santa Ana, Cal., June 14—(U.P.)
Caprice Capron's landlady today
described the 17-year-old dancer
as a "flirtatious girl" who enter-
tained men callers in relay shifts
from noon until dawn.

Mrs. George Walker, one-time
landlady of the Earl Carroll
Chorine and her mother, was
the first defense witness in the
court martial of Capt. Morris J.
Wilkinson, 28-year-old arm y

filer, on a sex offense against
Miss Capron, six others, and
bigamy and theft.

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ed Jewelry savings. PEO-
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jar or the Wartime Package, you get the same coffee.
Same aroma! Same flavor! Same strength!

As our guarantee of this, our registered trade-
marks—the familiar "Arab" and "Red Can Brand"
appear on both jar and package.

By packing coffee in glassine-lined cartons, as well
as in vacuum-packed jars, we are making it possible
for you to buy Hills Bros. Coffee whenever you want
it. This would not be the case if we used only glass

jars since the amount of glass available for coffee is
limited. The shortage of jars is due to unusual wartime
demands on the total glass supply.

We invite you to try Hills Bros. Coffee in the
Wartime Package. When you taste it you will
instantly recognize that famous Hills Bros. flavor
which makes you say, "Now that's what I call good
coffee!"

This Wartime Package is not vacuum-packed. So,
for freshness' sake, buy only one package at a time.

Trade-marks
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

REMINDER TO GROCERS:
Paper is scarce! You can help
by saving all empty shipping
containers for re-use by suppli-
ers who salvage "empties" or
turn them in for waste paper.

FOR HOME CANNING save empty Hills
Bros. Coffee jars and metal cans. Then ask
your grocer for No. 43 Thrift-Tids—a one-
piece sealing lid which gives airtight pro-
tection for all approved methods of canning.
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tions with each packet.

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