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Seattle, Aug. 9—(U.P.)—The state patrol reported today that the body of a man with seven bullet wounds had been found near the exclusive Inglewood toll links on the shores of Lake Washington. The victim was identified tentatively by the coroner's office as Walter Bernard Foley of Seattle.

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Our Men and Women in the Nation's Service

DONALD WHALIN IS GIVEN MEDAL FOR HERO ROLE

With the 106th Infantry Division in Mayen, Germany: 1st Lt. Donald B. Whalin, whose wife Lois H. Whalin resides at 631 West Jackson street, Medford, has recently been awarded the bronze star medal for heroic action against the enemy on Feb. 2. Lt. Whalin's company, mounted on tanks, attacked Drieborn, Germany, on Feb. 2. The attack was met by a murderous hail of small arms fire, heavy artillery fire, and automatic anti-aircraft fire which forced the infantrymen off the tanks and caused much disorganization. Whalin, recognizing the situation immediately went about the fire-swept battlefield and, with complete disregard for his own safety, organized his company and continued the attack to a successful completion of his mission, the citation stated. Whalin has previously been awarded the purple heart, com-

bat infantryman's badge, and the European theater ribbon with four stars.

Sgt. George Simmons
El Paso, Texas—Piston leader with the 36th infantry division, S/Sgt. George W. Simmons of Medford, is now a patient at William Beaumont General hospital here, for treatment for wounds received when he stepped on a shu-mine during action in Alsace-Lorraine, on Dec. 1.

He received wounds in his right foot and eye. He was transferred to Brooke General hospital in San Antonio for special plastic treatment at William Beaumont, plastic surgery center.

Sgt. Simmons served with the 36th for 22 months in Africa, Italy and France, and was awarded the silver star for action on the Anzio beachhead.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Simmons of Ashland. Sgt. Simmons entered the army in February 1943. Before that time he was employed at post engineers, dispatchers office at Camp White.

Cpl. Ralph DeJarnett
Lt. Lasse Pitts

Cpl. Ralph DeJarnett, 613 West Jackson street, and 1st Lt. Lasse Pitts, 815 Queen Anne, both of Medford, are members of the 13th AAF's Bomber Barons, a Liberator group which has been awarded the distinguished unit citation. One of the outstanding Liberator groups in the "Jungle Air Force" the Bomber Barons participated in the defense of Pearl Harbor, fought at Midway, and ten campaigns covering four theaters of the Pacific war.

Cpl. Bill Walker
With the 13th Armored Division in the Assembly Area Command—En route to the United States from the European continent, Cpl. Bill F. Walker of 215 North Ivy street, Medford, Ore., is now being processed at Camp Atlanta in northeastern France, as a member of the first ETO armored division to be ordered to the Pacific.

Cpl. Walker is a member of a military police platoon and served with the 13th armored division in the battle of the Ruhr pocket and in the drive through Bavaria into Austria. He holds the meritorious service wreath and two battle stars.

Cpl. Walker is the son of W. H. Walker, 215 N. Ivy street, Medford.

Sgt. Walter Miller
Fort George Wright, Wash.—Sgt. Walter Miller has reported to the AAF Convalescent hospital here after 26 months in the Eu-

Throws Ration-Rare Beef to Fish



Perry Lee Miller, 49, troopship steward, charged with throwing ton and a half of beef overboard on trip between San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., in Seattle with District Attorney John E. Belcher. Miller didn't want to dock with so much poor-cut beef aboard.

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Sgt. Miller served as a mechanic on a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 13th air force. He wears the ETO ribbon.

Sgt. Miller is the husband of Mrs. Lorraine Miller, 1016 Reddy avenue, Medford.

Cpl. James Harris
With the 15th Air Force—After long service in Italy with the 15th air force, Cpl. James H. Harris of box 1291, Medford, will soon return to the United States with the veteran 456th bomb group. He has 85 points.

Lt. John Loika
With the Fifth Army, Italy—First Lt. John Loika of Medford, has been appointed information-education officer in addition to his regular duties as radio officer for signal company of the Fifth army's 91st "Powder River" division, stationed in Italy.

His new duties are to interest and help enlisted men in selecting a correspondence course in line with the army's extensive education program.

During his nine years of service, Loika has spent three years in Hawaii and three in the Panama Canal Zone.

His wife, Mrs. Lillian Loika, lives on route 2, Medford.

Ralph Coggins
Aboard the USS Guam in the Pacific—Ralph C. Coggins, 23, waterfront, third class, of route 1, Medford, served aboard this unique battle cruiser while she was proving her worth during nearly six months of combat from Okinawa to the fringes of Japan's Inland sea.

Sgt. Douglas North
For his mercy flights in a liaison observation Piper Cub over enemy territory at Luzon, Philippines, S/Sgt. Douglas E. North, 25, Medford, was awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight. The 40th "Sunshine" division chief of a gun section brought vital supplies to an American party that was stranded in the hills of Luzon. The intrepid artilleryman entered a burning ammunition dump of bursting 105's and extinguished the flame in spite of bursting shells. This gallant action earned North the coveted bronze star medal. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. North, was honorably discharged on the point system at an informal ceremony at the Fort Lewis separation center.

Lt. Curtis Hopkins
15th AAF in Italy—1st Lt. Curtis E. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins, of Rt. 2, Medford, has been assigned to the occupational air force in Europe as a member of the 97th bombardment group, a veteran B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the 15th air force. Lt. Hopkins, a bombardier, wears the distinguished flying cross and air medal with two oak leaf clusters in addition to other decorations. He has served overseas for the past nine months.

Sgt. Hugh Power
Fifth Air Service Area Command, Philippines—S/Sgt. Hugh E. Power, of Medford, is now serving aboard one of the army air forces floating repair depots.

Sgt. Power's ship is attached to Colonel Leo H. Dawson's fifth air service area command.

Aboard ship Sgt. Power is a radio repair technician, in the floating depot's radio repair division. He has been overseas seven months.

Prior to entering the army, in August, 1942, Sgt. Power was a student at Medford senior high school.

Sgt. Power is authorized the Asiatic Pacific theatre ribbon with two bronze stars, the Philippine liberation ribbon with one bronze star and the army good conduct medal.

He is the son of Mrs. E. P. Power, 101 Portland avenue, Medford.

Olive Barber's Letter

Notes on a late camping trip: By pooling gas and fishing equipment, the men decided we could take a short camping trip. No two camping trips are ever the same but for one thing—in spite of our experience, we leave what we should have taken and take what we should have left. So, naturally, since this time we took bedding along, we wound up in a fully equipped cabin. And the men, having prepared for trout fishing, fished for salmon—with gear borrowed on the spot.

Disillusioning experiences have taught friends and family that when I go fishing, I never intend to fish. My pastimes are all hyphenated—a fishing-visit, a picnic-visit, party-visit, club-visit. On a fishing-visit, I never worry over what kind of lures will prove most seductive; I let my quarry provide their own bait. Maybe the woman serving us coffee at a wayside stand will have an intriguing pin. I mention it and soon we are talking thirteen to the dozen. I not only get the story of her life but also certain reprisals she has in mind when, and if, her husband returns from the poker session she feels sure he is attending.

This time I made a catch which confused me no end. In conversation with the auto camp proprietor, he recognized me from having attended the sale where I bought two day-old calves; a dollar apiece. (If Frank had given me 4 dollars, I would have taken four calves.) At home, this unhappy experience is never mentioned but this man not only mentioned it, he went into patronizing detail as to how I "got took", chuckling gleefully the while.

A woman companion gave me some pretty stiff competition, with her blue slacks and black curls. Too, her mimosa-glance technique was something terrific; and nature had placed her curves in different places than she had mine. All she was interested in was lilies and for some reason, every one preferred to talk lilies with her than to discuss cabbages and barnyard fertilizer with me. Lest our possessions be "lift-

ed" from the car during the night, we took most of them into the cabin. I lightened my load somewhat by taking only the right shoes of our hikers. No thief, I felt, would bother to steal a bunch of shoes for left feet, only.

The dog got the colic; which served her right for having eaten all our salaami. This made her smell of garlic and as she tagged me wherever I went, you can see what chance I had in competition with a woman who talked about lilies and had blue slacks and come-hither eyes. Just in case we go again, I've ordered a book on orchid culture, a pair of yellow slacks and I aim to leave the dog, or the salaami, at home.

Truman Ratifies U. S. Membership

Washington, Aug. 9—(U.P.)—President Truman today formally ratified the United States' membership in the United Nations World Security Organization.

By affixing his signature to an ornate instrument of ratification in a simple ceremony at the White House, Mr. Truman made this country the first to put into force the world security charter adopted June 26 by 50 United Nations.

AUTO PLANT BUILDING TO GET GREEN LIGHT

Washington, Aug. 9—(U.P.)—The War Production Board shortly will approve plans by the automobile industry to con-

struct \$150,000,000 in new plants and additions necessary for maximum production of civilian cars, it was learned today.

A high WPB official told the United Press that notification of the approval probably will go out to the industry some time next week.

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