

RESERVISTS IN COLLEGE TO BE CALLED TO DUTY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Most of the army's enlisted reservists in the nation's colleges soon will be called to active duty.

The war department, in making that announcement yesterday, said the dates on which the students would be inducted will vary.

Orders were sent Saturday to the commanding generals of the nine service commands reminding them that under the specialized training program, announced December 17, the reservists would be ordered up at the end of the first college term after December 31, 1942. This means, department officials said, that induction dates will depend upon whether a college has a six-month term, a four-month or a quarterly semester.

Exceptions Listed
The induction will be keyed to the program for giving specialized training at a number of colleges to about 150,000 soldiers annually. Each reservist after induction must complete 13 weeks of basic army training, before he will be eligible for reassignment to a college for further instruction. Not all of the reservists, however, will necessarily be sent back to college for this training.

Major Gen. Sherman Miles of the first service command, said in Boston yesterday that exceptions to the general induction order for enlisted reservists include medical, pre-medical, dental and veterinary students; engineering students of sophomore, junior or senior rank; advanced (junior and senior) ROTC students; sophomore or other upper classmen in recognized military colleges; aviation cadets in the enlisted reserve; and students in the electronics training group.

FARMERS URGED TO PURCHASE BONDS

Klamath county farmers this week were urged to buy their share of war bonds from their current income as sales are made. This plea was made by A. M. Collier and by the agricultural committee of the Rotary club which is assisting in the bond drive this month.

This committee is composed of Delos Mills, E. A. Geary, Henry Semon, C. A. Henderson and L. E. McMullen. The sales committee called attention to the fact that agricultural income is not received monthly and that farmers have an income only when they have agricultural products or livestock ready for sale. Unless a portion of these sales are used for the purchase of war bonds as money is available for this purpose, the committee stated, many farmers will not be able to keep up their pledges or to buy their proportionate share of bonds during the current year.

Mrs. Spiker, 81, Former KF Resident, Passes in South

Mrs. William Spiker, 81, former Klamath Falls resident and mother of Oliver Spiker, 425 North Fifth street, died late Friday night at the home of her son, I. B. Spiker of North Hollywood, Christian Science services for Mrs. Spiker were held in the south this week.

Mrs. Spiker made her home in this city for 10 years. Her husband died just one year ago. The Spikers left Klamath Falls 15 years ago. They are former residents of Glendale, Ore., where Mrs. Spiker was a member of the Glendale chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. In addition to her two sons, Mrs. Spiker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Don Frasier of San Francisco and Mrs. A. N. Losee of Sunnyvale, Calif. The four children attended final services for their mother. Oliver Spiker is expected home this week from the south.

The American forces in Europe and North Africa congratulate their comrades in arms of immortal courageous Yugoslavia under your brilliant command.—General Eisenhower to General Mikhailovitch.

Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Crowd and Purse
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners
Willard Ward, Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Here's another version of life at the Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., Seabee training center that follows not at all the description which appeared recently in the Men in Service column. This letter was received by Mrs. Kate Flynn, 1844 Ivory street, from her son, David O. Flynn, and came in response to a letter written by Mrs. Flynn after reading the first description:

"Dear Mother: I haven't time for much of a letter tonight as I am behind with my studying. I read with interest Mr. P's description of Uncle Sam's boarding accommodations. I am not in a position to contradict his allegations about what happened since there is no date on the clipping you sent. However, I can say positively that no one has frozen his hands or feet since I arrived. It has been fairly cold here, the camp is not finished and it is overcrowded. I sleep warm and am gaining weight, of course, the victuals are not elegant as Leander, (Flynn's cat) and I used to have, but am willing to gamble that no one here could possibly suffer from malnutrition. We haven't all our clothes yet, but all have sweater jackets and pea jackets. The jackets are as warm and comfortable as any mackinaw I ever owned and are nice and dresy looking. I don't need any more clothes or covers or anything else from home.

"We have two excellent wool blankets. We sleep on mattresses and spring cots and there are two stoves in every barracks. These are kept burning all night and it is too warm as often as otherwise.

"If anyone is looking for a soft spot for the duration, I would definitely advise him to stay out of here. On the other hand if he is honestly willing to share a reasonable part of the disagreeable as well as the agreeable things that make up every citizen's duty, obligation and privilege, there is nothing here to justify his dread of the Seabees. I have seen it at very close range and I would re-enlist tomorrow if I had it to do over. I prefer the civilian mode and will be glad when the Terrific Three have had their jackass ears nailed securely to their wooden skulls and we can go about our business again.

So put your mind at rest about my welfare. I don't need a thing and I have plenty of money and there is a payday next week. It is barely possible we will get nine days off on the Pacific coast before we take off for the 'isle of somewhere' in the Pacific."

Word has been received that PFC Orville Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Huffman, 3908 Altamont drive, is now stationed at the Atlanta Ordnance motor base in Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of Henley high school with the class of 1942 and enlisted in the US army air corps in November.

FARRAGUT, Ida.—A few days ago he was a civilian, but now James Albert Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lawson, 1405 Main street, Klamath Falls, Ore., is wearing the uniform of an apprentice seaman and is receiving his recruit training at the US naval training station here.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. (Special)—Pvt. Barney E. Fagan, who joined the US army on July 8, 1942, at Chillicothe, Ore., has arrived at Camp Chaffee where he is assigned to the 14th armored division.

Pvt. Fagan is the son of Mrs. L. B. Fagan of Chillicothe. In civilian life he was employed as carpenter by United Eng. shipyard, Oakland, Calif. He attended Chillicothe high school and finished in 1939.

The Fourteenth, which was activated November 15, is commanded by Major General Vernon E. Pritchard and is one of the newest of the hard hitting armored divisions to be organized by the army.

Camp Chaffee is near Fort Smith, Ark.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (Special)—Lloyd Benny Angus of Klamath Falls, Ore., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army of the United States upon successful completion of the officer candidate course of the infantry school at Fort Benning. Lt. Angus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angus of Klamath Falls.



the army on September 16, 1940 and served with Battery "C," 240th coast artillery, before going to officer candidate school three months ago. He held the rank of sergeant before being commissioned.

The new officer attended KUHS in Klamath, where he was prominent as a Pelican football player.

A. L. Vogel, brother of Mrs. George Hixon, 715 Washington street, has been promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant, according to word received Monday by his sister. Vogel left here with a group of selectees June 8, 1942, and has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., during that time. He spent a brief furlough here December 18.

Wallace W. Hopkins, chief aviation pilot, United States navy, is home on a 14-day leave visiting his wife and child and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hopkins, 122 Hillside avenue. Hopkins is stationed in Seattle at the present time. He enlisted in the navy air corps in September, 1936, and received his flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

QUARTZ MOUNTAIN—Word has been received here that Sgt. Lloyd Ryser is with the AEF in Africa. Ryser lived at Quartz Mountain for seven years before he joined the army in 1940. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryser of Klamath Falls.

Ryser says he likes it in Africa very much and "is having a fine time." Fifteen francs make a dollar—and you can get a glass of wine or beer for five francs, he said, explaining that they all use French currency. A hair cut and shave cost 35 francs and the best meal in town comes for 50 francs.

Sgt. Robert H. Trelease has returned to Camp Hood, Tex., after a two-week furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant of 240 East Main street, and his brother Jack. Sgt. Trelease's sister, Mrs. Annabelle Powell of Portland, came to Klamath Falls to see him. One week of the furlough was spent making the trip from Texas and back.

Corp. Jack W. Murphy, former Oregon state police officer located in Klamath Falls, is now attending military police school in Battle Creek, Mich., according to word received here. Murphy enlisted in the US army, August 8, 1942, and served with Co. B, 524th military police battalion, San Francisco, where he was assigned as special investigator with the provost marshal. Mrs. Murphy accompanied her husband.

MERRILL—First Class Machinist Mate Henry Thomas Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harris of Merrill, who wouldn't trade submarine duty for any other branch of the service, is home for an indefinite leave after having seen long months of active duty, part of it in Australian waters. Young Cole, who enlisted in the navy four and a half years ago at the age of

Palm Pole



Coconut palms in New Guinea make convenient telephone poles for Army signal corps troops. Sgt. Nelson Waterbury of Ypsilanti, Mich., is the lineman hooking up communications wires near Buna. (Passed by censor.)

IWA WINS ELECTION AT BIG LAKES BOX

The IWA won a bargaining rights election at the Big Lakes Box company's woods camps at Chemult last week.

Vote in the run-off balloting was 38 to 9 for the IWA, a CIO affiliate, union officials said.

This election followed one held about 30 days ago in which the vote was IWA, 27; AFL, 16; no union, 16.

The Big Lakes Box company's mill here is an AFL plant.

TWO-HORSE MEMORIAL
OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)—"To perpetuate the early California atmosphere," A. B. Swinerton of San Francisco gave the marines' highly-motorized training center at Camp Pendleton:

Golden Boy, four-year-old Palomino stallion.

A mare from the Steel Dust strain of Wilcox, Ariz.

A silver-mounted saddle and bridle once owned by rodeo rider High Strickland.

The marines accepted.

17, was grounded by bad weather at Los Angeles after flying from an unnamed port, and continued his trip to Klamath Falls by train.

He left classes at the Merrill high school three months before his graduation to enlist. During a leave home two years ago, he was married to Maxine Hartelrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartelrode, who accompanied him to the east coast for a period of several months. She returned to Merrill some time ago when he went into active service.

Cole has a younger brother, Donald Harris, just 17, who has enlisted in the navy and hopes to follow his brother into submarine service.

Pvt. Oneskunk Is a Man of Few Words, But He Can Show the Rangers Plenty

By RELMAN MORIN
LONDON (Delayed) (AP)—Private Sampson P. Oneskunk was a man of few words.

He seldom said anything but "ugh," which meant "yes," "no," or "maybe," or anything he wanted it to mean. He seldom specified. Even in Britain, where taciturnity is a national symptom, Private Oneskunk was a very quiet man.

This was not the only thing, however, that won him the attention of British commando experts who were assisting in training Private Oneskunk and other American soldiers in a unit of rangers, the American equivalent to the commandos.

There was his name, for instance. American officers explained that Private Oneskunk is a full-blooded Sioux Indian, from Cherry Creek, S. D., and that out in his part of the country, the Oneskunk family is very well known, indeed.

His appearance was a little unusual, too. He stood six-foot-two, minus his moccasins, but he weighed only 150 pounds. The regimental flagpole was an ideal place of concealment for Private Oneskunk.

This was very important, because stealth and concealment are parts of a ranger's stock-in-trade. They work under cover, creeping right up to the enemy's whiskers. They strike in the darkness, and then they are gone.

One day when the rangers went into some heavily wooded country, on maneuvers. It was an exercise in woodsmanship, and particularly in traveling through underbrush without making any noise. A British officer thought Private Oneskunk wasn't paying much attention.

"Well, you see, sir," the American officer replied, "this is just child's play to him. He's probably known how to sneak right up on a chipmunk ever since he was six years old."

So they put Private Oneskunk on his own, and told him to show them something. He did.

He disappeared into the woods, leaving his unit. He was supposed to try to creep back to it without being heard. About ten minutes passed. The whole force, officers and men, strained their ears for some sound of him. They heard nothing.

Then they heard an "ugh." Private Oneskunk was sitting in a tree, right over their heads.

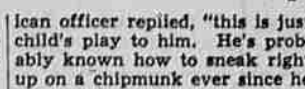
Just to prove it was no accident, he went away several more times, and returned, as soundless as a shadow, until he was close enough to touch them. Once he crept up beside one of his mates and whisked away the soldiers' rifle. They neither saw nor heard him.

And so, in no time, Private Oneskunk became a full-fledged ranger. Presently, he found himself with his unit, aboard a transport. He said he hoped the ship was bound for India, because he wanted to be in a country full of Indians. They told him those were not his kind of Indians. "They wear beards," they said.

"Ugh," said Private Oneskunk. "Different tribe."

He is somewhere in North Africa today.

PINEAPPLE SQUARES MAKE LACY SPREAD



Your home should express YOU! And there's no lovelier way of showing your sense of beauty than by making this lacy crocheted spread. The pineapple design, gracefully arranged in squares, lends itself equally well to cloth or smaller accessory. Pattern 7488 contains instructions for square; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. _____, to _____, followed by your name and address."

USE IT WHERE?
DENVER, (P)—Mrs. J. L. Mathews said certainly, the affable stranger could use her telephone. He dialed a number and talked several minutes.

After he'd gone Mrs. Mathews noted the phone, too, was gone—its wires snipped neatly.

Phone The Herald and News, 3124, to place a classified ad.

7488 by Alice Brooks

CAUGHT!
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Little Jean Arsole, struck by an automobile, wasn't seriously injured. Her first words:

"Don't worry, Mummy, I got my license number. It's one-nine-four-two."

Ask

Paul O. Landry
this question:

"Is it true that the new automobile liability policy provides for payment of medical expense for injured persons, including the insured, coverage for a substitute car while the insured vehicle is laid up for repairs, arranges ball bond, protects the insured against liability even while carrying passengers for a charge and has many other new and valuable features?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult the Landry Co., 313 Main St. Phone 5612. The Courthouse is just across Main street from our office.

I LIKE THE BREAD THAT'S BETTER THREE WAYS!*

YES, MAM! IT'S EASIER TO SLICE AND TO SPREAD... AND IT'S NOURISHING TO SERVE!

Have YOU Tried the New . . . Improved Gluhrer's Bread?

Quality always stands out! Even though Uncle Sam's War Orders standardize certain processes of bread baking, there's still plenty of difference in the loaves you can buy. We started development of this finer unsliced bread months ago—cooperating with a world-famous cereal laboratory in anticipation that the order would come. That's why this bread is better . . . more convenient to use . . . tastier and more nourishing. Try it TODAY!

YOU WANT THESE THREE FEATURES

- ***Easy to Slice:** Tender-crust and even-textured . . . That's why you get such beautifully smooth-cut slices.
- ***Easy to Spread:** Fine, even grain that doesn't roll up crumbs beneath the knife blade.
- ***Nourishing to Serve:** Enriched with extra supply of morale-building Vitamin B₁, Niacin (another B-Vitamin) and Iron.

Glühler's ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

DECLARE WAR NOW ON EPIDEMIC COLDS

Put "Vicks Plan" To Work

Results of medically-supervised test show followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds . . . shorter colds . . . 50% less sickness from colds!

WITH contagious colds spreading, you've got to keep on your toes. So put Vicks Plan to work at once! Certified results of a winter-long test among 2650 children show that followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds . . . shorter colds . . . 50% less sickness from colds!

Right in your own home this simple easy-to-follow plan may do less—or it may do even more for you and your family than this remarkable record indicates. But with colds on a rampage, it's certainly worth trying! Get full details in your package of Vicks.

IT'S EASY—HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!
Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away.

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defenses against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a head cold, Va-tro-nol relieves distress, makes breathing easier.)

If A Cold Does Develop, or Stays By Precipitation, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve misery of colds . . . even while you sleep!