

MARINES SET FIRST DANCE AT BARRACKS

The first marine enlisted in the post will be the newly finished gymnasium Saturday night, with dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight. The show and variety entertainment is being planned by the women and the Commandant will be present during the hour intermission. Five hundred girls from the post are being selected by various local organizations, have been invited to be hostesses. Marines are bringing their wives, but no one will be admitted without an invitation. The dance will formally open at 8 p. m. and is expected to become a regular affair. Another feature being planned is a jitterbug contest and a dance contest, and the recreation committee will give prizes to the winners. Popular acclaim is expected to decide the winners. The post orchestra, rated as one of the best in the west coast, will be on the occasion. Sgt. Maj. T. Peterson, committee chairman, is in charge of preparations for the dance.

Young Backed Post On State Committee

PORTLAND, Aug. 17 (AP)—Frederic W. Young, Portland, held the support of Multnomah county's republican committee today for the post vice-chairman. Letters sent the state central committee, which elects officers Saturday, the Multnomah urged Mrs. Young's election over the incumbent, Mrs. Y. Richardson, Portland. Richardson is backed by the national committee, Mrs. George T. Ger-

Gulf Launched Todd Shipyard

TACOMA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dorsett of Salem, Ore., father of Rep. and Mrs. James Mott (R-Ore.) was sponsor of the U. S. S. Kula Gulf, 42nd carrier to be launched at the Todd Pacific Tacoma yards Tuesday evening, and the 18th vessel to be christened at the yards. The Kula Gulf was named the body of water in the New Guinea island group where a major engagement was fought a year.

Ex-Soldier Held



Joseph Pastori, above, medically discharged soldier, is shown as he was held in Chicago as alleged blackmailer of at least 12 Joliet, Ill., wives of overseas servicemen. Women charge he threatened to expose their "incretions," and say his silence was bought with clothing, jewelry and cash.

Negro Raid on Prisoners Follows Month of Friction

SEATTLE, Aug. 17 (AP)—A month of friction between American troops and the Italian service unit at Fort Lawton preceded the raid on sleeping quarters of the unit Monday night, the Post-Intelligencer reported today. The army had no further word on the raid by rock-throwing negro raiders who put 24 of the Italians in the hospital. One Italian was found hanged to a nearby tree shortly after the raid, but the army has not placed responsibility for the death. The Monday night raid, the newspaper said it learned from unofficial and unauthoritative sources, followed an altercation at the Fort Lawton post exchange Sunday in which white American soldiers threw the Italians out of the building. The friction between the Americans and Italians was reported to be due to what American troops termed the "easy life" led by the Italian unit. The Sunday night altercation developed when the service unit entered the exchange ahead of the Americans and monopolized the service, an unidentified soldier was quoted as saying.

"They were talking in Italian and laughing a lot, and the boys got the idea they were laughing at them," the soldier explained. "I don't know if that was the case, but anyway the Americans got mad and chucked the lot of them out."

Klondike Kate Goes to Yukon

BEND, Aug. 17 (AP)—The dancehall girl who gained fame during the Alaskan gold rush as "Klondike Kate" is en route back to the Yukon. "Kate"—for the last decade Mrs. John Matson—is heading northward to meet her gold miner-trapper husband in Dawson, N. Y. She will remain there three months. This is her fifth such trip.

Navy Armaments To Reach New Peak, Predicts Hussey

PORTLAND, Aug. 17 (AP)—The head of U. S. naval ordnance expects navy demands for armaments—regardless of whether Germany collapses now or not—to rise steadily until a peak is reached early next year. Rear Admiral G. F. Hussey Jr. told interviewers that a "tremendous demand" on the Pacific front, particularly for ammunition to bombard shore installations, would take up the slack left by falling needs for naval fire power in Europe. Hussey, here on an inspection trip, left today for San Francisco.

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