EUTS BOUND OR HOMEWARD TRIP TO ISLES

NEAU, Alaska, Feb. 28 (AP) e hundred sixty Aleut na- who don't want to remain outheast Alaska because it "too many trees" will be ward bound within a few s to the barren islands from h they were evacuated when Japanese invaded the Aleu- in the summer of 1942.

n Foster, head of the office dian affairs, said he had leted plans with the army navy to return the natives the three southeast Alaska ities in which they have living. Their homes are at ka, Makushin, Kashega, Un- a, Nikolski, Atka and Aku-

settlement Officer Harley lt of Bellingham and Glenn n, traveling superintendent onstruction for the office of n affairs will go along, tak- with them supplies and ma- s for restocking coopera- stores and rebuilding vil- . Teachers will accompany refugees.

e biggest job, Foster said, d be at Atka, where the ers burned their homes a hours before the Japanese ion.

urteen evacuees now are in rmed services.

IGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By JUANITA SHINN

ry Jo Hallet, a senior at S, has been selected to rep- t KUHS in the American on oratori- contest.

e will com- with win- from other ies in the ern section e state in regional st in Ash- in March. e winner of contest goes ortland to ete in the state finals. e national winner will re- an award of $1000.

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day there is to be an as- y to make athletic awards, r and trophy awards are made at that time.

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rsday, March 1, the Peli- staff will begin its series dio programs for this se- r. The broadcast will be KFJI from 8:30 until 8:45. h semester a new group dents study radio speech, re trained to prepare and nt a weekly broadcast.

LDN'T IMPAIR AMATEUR STANDING

LWAUKEE — Those nifty uniforms worn by navy al and dental trainees at sette university have their vantage. The other evening in a Chicago hotel lobby d Herb Engel, forward of illtop basketball team and him to carry her bag- Engel obliged, and the face crimsoned when he y declined her tip.

Secretary of the Navy Visits Iwo Jima

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal (left) and Lt. Gen. Howland Smith, USMC, observe bitter Iwo Jima battle from rail of ship bombarding island. Forrestal watched Marines scale Mt. Suribachi (in background) to hoist American flag at top of volcano. Photo radioed Guam to San Francisco by U. S. Navy radio-telephoto.

First Liberated Prisoners Arrive in U. S.

(NEA Telephoto)

These three Navy officers, pictured here at San Francisco press conference, are the first men rescued by American Rangers from Luzon's infamous Japanese prison camp, Cabanatuan, to return to the United States. Left to right: Lieutenant Earl G. Baumgardner, Yonkers, N. Y.; Lieutenant George W. Green, Auburn, Ala.; and Lieutenant Emmet Manson, Worthington, Minn. Their first sight of the U. S., they agreed, looked like "a little bit of Heaven."

GRAZING HEARINGS SLATED IN WEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) Hearings by a senate public lands subcommittee on proposed increases in grazing fees will open in Salt Lake City on March 8.

While the hearings will deal primarily with the grazing fee increase recommended by Director C. L. Forsling, testimony also will be received on other public land matters such as the status of potash reserves in southeastern Utah.

The hearings presently scheduled:

Salt Lake City, March 8, 9, 10; Ely, March 12, 13, 14; Boise, March 19, 20.

The committee hopes to sit also in New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon and Colorado.

Members of the subcommittee are Chairman McCarran and Senators Robertson (R-Wyo.), Cordon (R-Ore.), Taylor (D-Ida.) and Murdock (D-Utah).

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MAN GETS JAIL TERM FOR TRY TO LOSE JOB

An effort to be dismissed from his job backfired today for Frank J. Workman, former employe of Moeller's greenhouse, who was sentenced to serve six months at hard labor at Rocky Butte in custody of the Multnomah county jail in addition to a fine of $500.

Workman entered a plea of guilty in circuit court to the charge of giving away writings of obscene character. The 38-year-old greenhouse worker had previously told the court he wrote the obscene note hoping that it "would get him fired off the job."

The court advised Workman that "it was too bad" he could not be charged as an habitual criminal. Workman admitted serving a one to 15-year sentence in 1930 at the Monroe state reformatory in Washington on a burglary charge, a five-year to life sentence for burglary in Yreka, at the California state prison, of which time he served from 1932 to 1937, and five years of a one to 15-year sentence for burglary at Folsom prison in California from 1937 to 1942. On the latter charge he was sent up from Sonoma county.

The charge on which he was indicted by the Klamath county grand jury is not a felony, and the court demanded the maximum sentence. He was turned over to Sheriff Lloyd L. Low. Workman told the court he had two children, five and three years of age. He will serve his sentence in Multnomah county, as Sheriff Low advised the court there was no room for the prisoner in the county jail.

Man Confesses Being 'Broken Match' Thief

COQUILLE, Feb. 28 (AP)—John Robert Harbough, 20, sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary on a larceny charge yesterday, has confessed to being Portland's long-sought "broken match burglar," Coquille state police said today.

Officers reported Harbough has admitted a long series of Portland thefts, last of which was at the home of Edward Blyth. Losses were $2250 in jewelry, $80 in traveler's checks, and $92 in miscellaneous articles.

Judge Dal King pronounced sentence.

Points Accusing Finger

(NEA Telephoto)

Beside a Manila building, J. E. Hoover, former Williamsport, Pa., resident and a leader among Filipino guerrillas during Japanese occupation, points an accusing finger at a Chinese-Filipino charged with being a Jap spy. Signal Corps photo.

Service Men and Women

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Home on Leave

Sgt. Leonard Cone from Labrador, Canada. Here until March 13.

CMM R. Fox from South Pacific. Here for 15 days.

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Sailor Shot On Way Back to Ship

PORTLAND, Feb. 28 (AP)—Claude A. Eldridge, 22-year-old sailor, was in a hospital here today with a bullet wound. Police said a detective agency guard shot him in the arm last night near the Kingsley Lumber company.

Eldridge and Thomas E. Gill, another seaman, were heading for their ship, moored near the company, when a guard ordered them off the premises, police reported. Officers said Gill was struck in the face with a gun.

Later the sailors came back with two coast guardsmen, and another guard who had relieved the other fired, striking Eldridge, police said.

New artificial plastic eyes, designed and manufactured by three American army dental officers, are now being produced for wounded veterans and soldier inductees with glass eyes. The plastic eyes hold advantages over glass eyes in that they can be made to very closely resemble human eyes, allow a more natural freedom of movement, and are practically indestructible, whereas glass eyes are easily broken.

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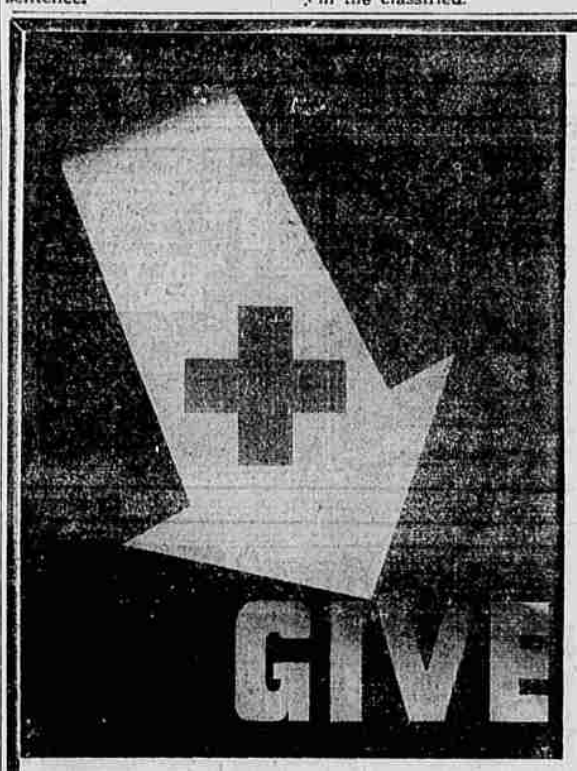

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