

MEN WITH 3 CHILDREN GET NAVY RELEASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The navy announced today that any enlisted man with three or more children under 18 years of age will be released at his own request.

The move, effective immediately, marked a liberalization of policy governing so-called "hardship" cases which are handled outside the point discharge system. Under the point discharge system, an enlisted man would be considered a "prima facie hardship case," the navy explained.

No Change
The change will not effect the point system, which gives a flat 10 point credit for dependency regardless of number of dependents.

The navy estimated at the time the point system went into effect that there were about 97,000 enlisted men in the navy with three or more children. A "sizable percentage" of that number already have been released under the point system, however.

"Hardship" Cases
The new rule does not apply for officers. "Hardship" cases involving officers will continue to be considered individually.

Previously there were no specific conditions to determine hardship cases. Each case was reviewed on its own merits.

The navy said that to date 93,000 servicemen have been released under the point system. The daily rate has steadily increased, reaching 5800 last Friday.

During the first 21 days of September, voluntary enlistments totaled about 12,500, including 9000 in the regular navy and 3500 in the reserve. Regular enlistments are four-year terms and reserve enlistments for the duration of the emergency.

PLANE CRUISES OVER ANTELOPE AREA

Chief Specialist A. C. Friesen, in charge of navy recruiting here, bagged his antelope at 9 o'clock Sunday morning about 25 miles east of Hart mountain. Other members of the party were Roy Bremner of Salem and Bill Carte of Lakeview. They each bagged an antelope Saturday.

Friesen stated that a plane which cruises over the entire antelope hunting area east of Lakeview for the purpose of spotting hunters and reporting violations of the game laws to ground crews, has proved very effective.

In Contact With Police
Men in the plane converse by radio with state police and game commission officials on the ground and check various hunting camps, he said. Hunters are checked by ground crews for having does in their possession and for licenses, Friesen declared.

Any fires are also reported by the plane crew. The plane does not frighten the animals, he said.

Mount Hood Booster Group Organized

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—A program aimed at making the Mount Hood area and Timberline lodge the "St. Moritz of America" was proposed here last night when a group of businessmen organized "Oregon's Mount Hood, Inc."

Dr. Otto George told the gathering "we have in mind asking that the winter Olympic games be brought to Mount Hood." Harry Shipstad of the Shipstad Brothers Ice Capades, said the Mount Hood recreational area was "the greatest in the world" and outlined plans for construction of an outdoor skating rink, dog sledding, toboggan rides and other winter sport attractions.

Classified Ads Bring Results



Paul O. Landry

this question:

"If some of our property should be stolen during a fire in our home, is our fire insurance company responsible for the loss by theft, or is it necessary to carry a residence burglary and theft policy to get this protection?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult

THE LANDRY CO.

419 Main St. Ph. 5612

Serving Klamath 20 Years

The Courthouse Is Now One Block Down The Street From Our Office.

2d Halted Nazis With Cooks, MPs

On D-Day plus 1, June 7, 1944, in the teeth of vicious, accurate enemy shellfire which blanketed the shore line, the doughboys of the Second Infantry Division hit the beach at St. Laurent sur Mer in Normandy.



This was the second time that the men who wear the Indian Head on their shoulders had fought themselves against German might on French soil. In World War I the Second fought in every major engagement, suffering one-tenth of all casualties in American armies.

Once on the beach in Normandy, the Second, whose slogan is "Second to None," slashed forward. For 70 consecutive days the division fought against crack enemy forces, including the formidable Third Parachute division. The Indian Heads were instrumental in the fighting around St. Lo that led to the breakthrough out of Normandy, and were credited by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, then its corps commander, with having been largely responsible for victory in the savage battle of the hedgerows.

The Second had pierced the Siegfried Line when, in mid-December, von Rundstedt launched his counter-offensive. Cooks, clerks and MPs were thrown into the lines, and the Second held its ground.

The Indian Heads resumed their march, spilling into Germany, and VE-Day found them in Czechoslovakia.

11 U. S. FLATTOPS SUNK IN CONFLICT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The navy said today that 11 aircraft carriers were sunk.

Thirty others were damaged a total of 52 times by enemy action.

A navy recapitulation today showed that all but one of the 11—the support carrier Block Island—was sunk or damaged by Japanese air, surface or submarine attacks. The Block Island fell victim of German submarine torpedoes in the Western Atlantic.

U. S. flattops were hit by 48 armor piercing shells, 40 aerial bombs, 43 suicide planes and 21 torpedoes, but the last large carrier to go down was the Hornet. It was sunk off Santa Cruz island October 26, 1942.

Previously the large carriers Lexington, Yorktown and Wasp went down. Also lost were the light carrier Princeton and the six support carriers Liscome Bay, Block Island, Gambier Bay, Saint Lo, Ommaney Bay and Bismarck Sea.

Declared Dead; Alive And Well

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Declared dead after the Japanese took Wake island, Marine Corps Tech. Sgt. Vincent W. Bailey is alive and well, his wife, Hazel, was informed in Richmond, Calif., today. She telephoned the astounding news to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey here. They did not learn his whereabouts.

Sergeant Bailey, a radioman, enlisted 10 years ago. He arrived on Wake island November 29, 1941. Thereafter he was declared dead. His name appeared on a navy casualty list February 7, 1943, and was inscribed on the memorial pylon in Seattle's victory square.

NEAR DEATH

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Murdard Emard, 68, was near death from brain concussion after a fight of the inmates of the city jail's "drunk tank" early today. A 36-year-old longshoreman was to be questioned about Emard's hurts.

Do your drinks get as **FLAT** as this?



Then always use this

"PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps drinks sparkling with life, to the last sip. Ask for Canada Dry Water when you're out. Serve it in your home.

Where there's **LIFE** you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WATER

9 ESCAPED PRISONERS STILL FREE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—Eight of the 17 prisoners who broke from Multnomah county jail last night were back in custody today, while police of three northwest states kept a watch for the others.

Three men—Robert Keller, 17, George Gaggner, 18, and Wayne Snyder, 18—were captured in a stolen automobile at Salem this morning.

Five of the prisoners were caught within a few minutes by sheriff's deputies surrounding the courthouse after the men broke out of their seventh floor jail cell block through a ventilator and dropped to the basement in a utilities shaft.

Second Try
Three of the men still free were under indictment for a break from the same jail earlier this month.

Of the eight recaptured, one was Robert Brockman, 32, described as a life-terminer held after recapture from escaping the Oregon state prison at Salem, Ore. Others: George Lechner, 23, held for trial on grand larceny; Joseph DeKosta, 19, serving one year; Charles Camp, 27, serving six months; and Martin Benson, 31, waiting trial on larceny.

9 Still Loose
The remaining nine still free included Scott Thomas, 45, negro being held on indictment of first degree murder. Five more were awaiting trial and the others were serving short sentences.

Fertilizer Plant Plans Revealed

NAMPA, Idaho, Sept. 25 (AP)—Plans for construction of a \$2,000,000 phosphate fertilizer operation at Border, Wyo., and at Walla Walla, Wash., or Pendleton, Ore., were laid before Grange representatives of three states yesterday by an Idaho mining group.

Edward G. Rosenheim, Boise attorney representing the mining interests, said such plants would require federal aid in financing. Tentative plans, he added, call for a phosphate rock-processing plant at Border, an acidulating plant to use acid from north Idaho mines at Walla Walla or Pendleton.

Now if they would just add another ingredient to DDT that will keep fingerprints off the wallpaper.

Flashes of Life

NEW ANGLE

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 25 (AP)—The members of the Central Utah Peach Officers' association are taking no chances on an ammunition shortage.

Added to the usual pistol and rifle target shooting matches, to be held October 7, will be a bow and arrow match.

CARELESS GUESTS

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25 (AP)—Stealing her portable radio wasn't the only reason burglars roused the ire of Mrs. Grace Irvine.

She reported to police that the burglars also left her bathroom in a deplorable condition. They not only misplaced a bottle of cologne, but they left a ring in the bathtub.

HAD IT COMING

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Two perspiring men walked off the hot streets into a tavern. One of them ordered a beer.

When the bartender, Frank Souza, rang up the 19 cent sale, they pulled guns and robbed the till of \$200.

As they turned to leave, the one who ordered the beer stopped to quaff it.

His companion admonished him to get going.

"What's your hurry," he snapped. "I paid for it, didn't I?"

TIGHT FIX

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—For years Steve Dudas hadn't been able to open a rear window in his tavern. It was stuck tight.

But burglars succeeded in getting it open, he told Marquette police. They got into his establishment through the window but made their exit through a side door, taking with them a juke box, a radio, five cases of whiskey and \$75.

Grade 1 Turkeys Now On Sale

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—Plump, grade No. 1 turkeys graced butchers' display cases yesterday for the first time since the U. S. department of agriculture froze turkey sales last April 8.

The only turkeys available to civilians since then were either rejected by military buyers or killed before April 8.

Lifting of the 100 per cent set-aside order Sunday assured housewives of Thanksgiving turkeys and helped compensate for a red point shortage at restaurants. Restaurant men reported they now spend most of their points for cooking oils.

BONANZA HIGH PUPILS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

BONANZA—At a recent Bonanza high school student body election Robert Schmor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmor of Bonanza, was elected president. Bob, who is a senior, has taken an active part in student body affairs for the past three years. He served as student council member during his freshman and junior years at Bonanza high, and is a member of the glee club and band and a three-year letterman.

Other student body officers for the year include Nora Lee Jones, vice president; Erlene Brown, secretary; Ruth Brown, treasurer.

Senior class officers: Nora Lee Jones, president; Keith Hilson, vice president; Elda Ayres, secretary.

Junior class officers: Ray Bradshaw, president; Ruth Brown, vice president; Jean House, secretary.

Sophomore class officers: Donald Clark, president; Jim Womack, vice president; Frankie Challis, secretary.

Freshman class: Dennis Davis, president; Ralph Dixon, secretary. Eighth grade class: Homer Dixon, president; Adele Brown, vice president; Elaine Settle, secretary.

Seventh grade class: Erwin Ritter, president; Paul Clark, vice president; Mollie McAuliffe, secretary.

Girls' league, under the direction of Mrs. Edna McLacklan, chose the following officers: Erlene Brown, president; Patty Brown, secretary; Ruth Brown, treasurer.

High school is now being conducted in the new building which replaces the one destroyed by fire in March of 1944.

The enrollment at present is 111. The high school faculty includes Clayton Sharpe, principal; Katherine Driscoll, Joanna Givann, Edna McLacklan and Lt. George Frank.

USELESS TO VALUABLE

The cotton seed, once detested and thrown away, now is so valuable for its by-products of oils, feeds and chemicals that there is serious talk of growing cotton primarily for its seed.

Poor mechanical condition of cars are causes for many accidents. Keep your car in good repair. Insure with Hans Norland, 118 N. 7th.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By JOAN O'NEILL

We have what may be termed enterprising students up at KUHS. Shirley Robinson, senior, is one of them. Yesterday we had an assembly which Shirley was helpful in promoting.

A young ventriloquist, Shirley Dinsdale, who is on a Red Cross tour to the Marine Barracks, consented to perform before the student body. The assembly hadn't been planned before yesterday morning when Shirley Robinson and several other students asked Mr. Woodruff, principal, if there might be an assembly so that Miss Dinsdale might appear.

We had our entertainment and it was good. Shirley Dinsdale and her ventriloquist dummy, Judy Splinter, gave a clever performance.

Shirley is only 17 years old and she has been graduated from high school and has taken two years of college at UCLA. She has appeared on the radio with Bob Burns, Eddie Cantor and Nelson Eddy. She also had her own show for seven months in San Francisco.

Girls Letter Club
There is always something doing every night after school in the Girls Letter club. That makes it just about the most active club in KUHS.

They have been sponsoring after school activities for all girls and their sports include swimming, archery and tennis.

Miss Redkey, gym teacher, and co-advisor of the club said that they hoped to be able to promote a good enough tennis team so that Klamath may compete in the tournament at Ashland late in October when Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls will meet.

Girls may swim on Monday and Wednesday nights; shoot a mean bow and arrow on Tuesday and play tennis that afternoon after school. Connie Hunt is president of the club and Pat Tilton is secretary.

FARMERS GET NAZI LAND
BERLIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Russian occupation authorities announced today 155,000 acres in Brandenburg province had been allocated for distribution to landless farmers in breaking up eastern Germany's large landed estates.

When in Medford

Stay at

HOTEL HOLLAND

Thoroughly Modern

Joe and Anne Earley

Proprietors

POTATO PACKING PLANT COMPLETED

Troy Cook, potato grower and shipper, this week announced completion of a potato packing plant located on the Great Northern railway at Malin. Contract on the one-story tile brick structure was held by Brotherton Construction company and completed at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

Work on the plant was started last spring and the plant completed in time for the 1945 fall harvest. The building will serve the Malin district and does away with cellar storing, Cook pointed out. With the operation in the packing plant, potatoes dug are on their way to markets that same day.

The plant is capable of handling around seven cars, or 28,000 sacks of potatoes per day, Cook said. Twenty persons are employed in the plant. There are several such plants in the basin area.

Applications Due By September 29

September 29 is the last day for Klamath county farmers to file applications for all-risk crop insurance on their 1946 winter wheat crop, Burrell Short county AAA chairman said today.

When the federal crop insurance program was reinstated this year congress specified that insurance would be available only if enough farmers participated and if a balance were struck between premiums and losses.

For this reason, applications from at least 50 farms must be received before crop insurance is available in the county.

To date winter wheat applications have been filed for 10 farms, Short said. This means that 40 more applications must be received before September 29 if crop insurance is to be available in the county.

Photo Finishing

DEVELOPING

ENLARGING

PRINTING

Underwoods

PHOTO SERVICE

211 Underwood Bldg.

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press

Eugene public schools enrolled a record total of 5321 students for the fall term, a gain of 1091 over last year. . . . Portland ration board personnel will be reduced fifty per cent by the OPA. . . . Robert H. Forbes, Oregon State college forestry graduate, has been named assistant curator of economic botany at the Chicago natural history museum. . . . Pendleton police now have two-way radio communications between police headquarters and the police chief's patrol car.

ANOTHER JAP WASTE

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Japanese troops cut down more than 1,000,000 rubber trees in southern Malaya to clear the land for farming during their occupation, the New Delhi radio said yesterday in a survey of British rubber resources.

Mechanical

Refrigerators

Now Available

To The Following

Occupations And

Agencies

Doctors

Hospitals

Nurses' Homes

Dietetic Labs.

Army-Navy Housing

Projects

Other Government

Housing Projects

Secure Full

Particulars From

The Furniture

Department

Montgomery Ward

LaPointe's



Brittany Beauty

in lullaby-soft Lambeth Wool

Brittany puts its traditional fine tailoring to work on this go-with-everything coat. So new and important with its deep armholes, rounded shoulders and tight-pulled waist. Distinctly a Brittany coat of exciting fashion significance.

\$65.00



Simple
BUT OH, MY!

How very flattering they are—these simple little casuals! Choose yours with the new rounded shoulders, winged sleeves. Or wear a smooth two-piecer like this one! All in soft rayons-and-wool or rayon! Plus—wonderful colors in sizes 12-20; 9-15.

798

ASK ABOUT WARDS
TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Montgomery Ward