

AMERICAN GI'S FROM PACIFIC TO COME BACK

By JAMES LINDSLEY
TOKYO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Ameri-
can GI's will be returned to the
United States from the Pacific
at the rate of more than 200,000
a month for the next six months,
allied headquarters announced today.

By the end of March a total
of 1,250,000 men will have been
returned to the States, leaving
approximately 400,000 men in
the occupation forces and units
manning army installations in
the Pacific theater.

Four Divisions Remain

In Japan, four divisions (ap-
proximately 60,000 men) of com-
bat troops, plus air service
troops and special occupation
units will remain. The Pacific
forces will include, 200,000 in
Japan and Korea; seven thou-
sand in the Philippines and 38,
000 in Okinawa and the rest of
the Ryukyus islands. The rest
of the 400,000 will be troops and
service forces in Hawaii, the
Marianas and other Pacific bases.
General MacArthur estimated
previously that 200,000 men
would be needed for the occupa-
tion of Japan six months after
surrender; today's announcement
cuts that figure by the two divi-
sions (approximately 30,000
men) which will be deployed to
Korea from the total of 200,000
for the dual Korea-Japan occu-
pation area.

Eight Procurement Centers

The mass movement from the
Pacific will be handled through
eight processing centers at Hono-
lulu, Okinawa, Saipan, Tacloban,
Jinsen and Manila. Before any
divisions are sent home the low
point men will be screened out
to remain with the occupation
forces replacing high point men
from the units in the field, gen-
eral headquarters said.

As of January 1, the divisions
in the Pacific will be located as
follows:

On Japan, 11 divisions—the
11th airborne, first cavalry, 77th,

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment

By JOAN O'NEILL
Tomorrow the Pelicans will
tussle with Grants Pass in an ef-
fort to win the second of the
Southern Conference games. There
has been an undercurrent
of kids trying to find rides over
to Grants Pass to watch their fa-
vorite team now that the bus
strike has curbed many of their
plans. Nevertheless Grants Pass
will see a goodly share of Klam-
athites Friday.

Students Sing At Soroptimist
Several of the talented girls
from KUHS appeared at the So-
roptimist club today. A trio com-
posed of Marie Wright, Dorothy
Collier and Erlene Wheeler sang
"Ho-la-li," a Bavarian folk song,
"Serenade" by Romberg and
"Music When Soft Voices Die"
by Murray.

Marie Wright and Erlene
Wheeler also rendered solos. Ma-
rie sang "Song is You" and "To
a Wild Rose." Erlene sang "Let
My Song Fill Your Heart." June
Marie Murphy played "Waltz in
G Flat Minor" and "Valse" by
Paderewski as piano solos. The
vocal solos were accompanied by
Mrs. George McIntyre.

The Krater received the All-
American award which is the
highest award any high school
publication can receive. The
award was given on the basis of
last semester's publications. Jim
Clabby was editor at that time
and George Zupan, who is now
editor, was managing editor. H.
O. Palmer was advisor. Miss
Margaret Ireland, formerly with
Bend high school, is advisor this
year.

81st, 25th, 97th, 32nd, 41st, 24th,
98th and 33rd.
Korea, 7th, 40th and 6th.
Philippines, 93rd, 96th, 86th.

The divisions which will final-
ly remain as occupation troops
are the 11th airborne, 24th, 25th
and first cavalry on Japan; the
7th and 8th divisions in Korea
and the 86th in the Philippines.

Headquarters said the war de-
partment had made a vast
amount of shipping available for
the mass return of troops.

No Numbers, Please, For Four Hours



Telephone operators of a San Francisco telephone company
exchange leave their switchboards during four hour interruption
of service in walkout which tied up service across the country for
four hours. Group shown are leaving their building (arrow) to
take strike vote.

GOVERNOR MUM ON POLITICAL PLANS

SALEM, Oct. 11 (AP)—Gov-
ernor Earl Snell indicated today
it would be a long time before
he makes known his political
plans for next year, when his
office goes on the primary and
general election ballots.

Commenting on reports as to
whether he would seek reelec-
tion, retire, or run for some oth-
er office, the governor said:

"It is far too early to announce
my plans in any direction. I am
exceedingly busy now trying to
fill the office of governor."

The governor's comment indi-
cated it would be well after the
first of the year before he makes
his decision. The primary elec-
tion will be held next May.

A boa constrictor in a Paris
zoo lived four years and one
month.

100%

Pure Wool Covert

TOPCOATS

by West of England

All Sizes,
Regular and Longs

\$45

Since 1918

DREW'S

MANSTORE

723 Main St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES PROJECT NOW COMPLETE

The Mountain View civilian
homes FHHA project, Williams
street at Main on the main canal,
which seemed to be cursed with
a jinx from the start, is finished
now.

K. T. Henderson, contractor,
turned the project over to the au-
thorities last week and moved
out. Twenty-eight of the 50 units
were finished and occupied three
weeks ago, and of the 22 re-
maining units, 20 have been
turned over to the marines.

The last units will be occupied
next week when the final obsta-
cle—securing garbage cans—is
hurdled.

At first the project was de-
layed because of lack of ply-
wood. When the plywood was
finally obtained the freight tie-
up delayed the material. It
seemed for awhile as though the
project was doomed to incomple-
tion.

When the war ended the tran-
sition period of turning over

war supplies for civilian use held
things up again. Plumbing parts
were almost impossible to get
hold of.

Now the project is completed,
lacking garbage cans. The gar-
bage company has stretched its
equipment to the limit to supply

the demands of the many new
housing projects in the vicinity.
With the manpower shortage,
the company has found it neces-
sary to make garbage collections
from the military projects on
Washington way on Sundays.
Garbage facilities for Moun-

tain View are expected this
week and applicants for housing
will then be notified that they
may occupy.

Holes are cut into a bamboo
trunk to form ladders in the
Celeses.

PREPARE For Winter Driving

- ✓ Motor Steam Cleaning — Simonizing
- ✓ Winter Oils and Greases
- ✓ Batteries and Tires
- ✓ Anti-Freeze

We Will Maintain a Permanent Service
Record for Your Winter Driving

DICK B. MILLER CO.

Olds Tower

Phone 4103



"RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car
I CHOSE THEM!"

"You sure see plenty of Riverside Tires

on our factory parking lot!"

"I looked around, last year, when my first
set of tires wore out. You'd be surprised how
many of the gang on my shift rode back-and-
forth to the plant on Riversides! NOT because
Riversides happened to come on their cars,
but because they deliberately CHOSE them...
chose them in preference to all other brands!"

Industrial workers are typical of the millions
of car-owners who have switched to River-
sides. All these folks, like yourself, want a tire
that gives them most for their money; long
wear on rugged roads; real protection against
blow-outs. (Riversides today are 12% stronger
than our pre-war tires!)



MORE

MILES-OF-SAFETY
ON RIVERSIDES

Size	Tire	Tube
4.40/4.50-21.....	\$10.40	\$2.25
4.75/5.00-19.....	10.45	2.45
5.25/5.50-18.....	11.65	2.65
5.25/5.50-17.....	12.80	2.75
6.00-16.....	13.95	2.95
6.25/6.50-16.....	16.95	3.55
7.00-15.....	18.75	3.45
7.00-16.....	19.20	3.65

Federal Excise Tax Extra

Tubes Reason Free

13⁹⁵

6.00-16 Size
Plus Fed. Tax

October Fur Stars!



FASHIONABLE BUDGET FURS!

Find that fashionable fur coat you want here—priced to fit
your budget! Rich mouton lamb that looks like beaver, mink
blended muskrat, American Broadtail—to mention a few!
So warm and wonderful over everything—choose yours today!

Convenient Terms
Layaway
Budget
or Cash

Terms
As Long As
12 Months

CUMMINGS FUR SHOP

115 South Seventh

MONTGOMERY WARD