

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



Harry E. Isensee, water tender second class, 1910 Erie St., Klamath Falls, Oregon, who served 23 months overseas with the Navy Seabees in the South Pacific has been discharged at Camp Parks, California, under the point system.

Sgt. Ed Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Storts of 2036 Garden, is now stationed in the Philippines on the islands with the army.

He wrote that when the Japanese surrendered there had not been much celebration except among the Filipinos. Sgt. Storts also described the various kinds of fruit found on the island, saying that the mangoes are the best.

His unit was recently awarded a unit citation for work done in New Caledonia. Most of the men are now waiting to come home although Sgt. Storts does not expect a discharge yet as he has only 78 points.

In keeping with the policy of the army air forces to discharge, as rapidly as possible, men desiring separation from the service, S/Sgt. Murreth J. Schumate, 1405 Worden, reverted to inactive status October 6. Schumate served as liaison pilot for five years. He spent 18 months overseas with the 10th and 14th air force in the CBI theater of operations. He received the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, five Bronze Stars and the American Defense ribbon. He will return here where his wife has lived while her husband served overseas.

Lt. Phil Krizo of Malin, army air forces, is home from 14 months in the China-Burma-India theater of war and expects his discharge some time in November. He participated in 23 missions.



Krizo is a graduate of Malin high school. Since arriving home he has seen his nine-month-old daughter for the first time.

Sgt. Clarence M. Matteson will soon return to his home in Merrill, with his honorable discharge from the army. A member of the air forces since April 28, 1942, Matteson was shipped almost immediately to our northwestern outpost at Edmondoff field in Alaska. During his 28th month stay in the Aleutian area, the 36-year-old veteran worked as a dispatcher in the air transport office at Edmondoff. He wears the Asiatic Pacific theater ribbon.

ON THE USS KEPHART, JINSEN, Korea—Hugh G. Holle, electrician's mate 1/c, Klamath Falls, is serving on this destroyer transport, which today is landing American occupation troops here. After the men and their equipment have been landed, the ship will return for another load.

AWARDED BRONZE STAR



Clint Hamblin, MoMM 3/c, now in Panay in the Philippines, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bish Hamblin of 1820 Johnson, of some of his travels since he has been overseas with the navy.

While in the South Pacific he met Floyd Tuter, also of Klamath Falls, and mentioned that they had been able to talk for some time.

Clint described the country around Panay as being very beautiful. Since leaving the States on the USS General Hershby, he has been from Pearl Harbor to Eniwetok, to Samoa, Leyte, and to the Netherland East Indies group of islands.

He has also been in Manila several times and describes it as being "really torn up." Hamblin also mentions that he should be home in several months and will be eligible for discharge.

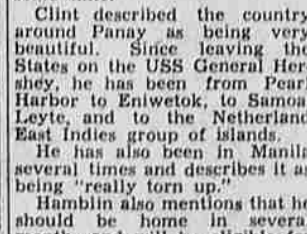
S/Sgt. Robert H. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Walters of 3935 Altamont drive, has been awarded the Silver Star for heroic conduct on November 2, 1944, near Vossendahl, Holland.

Then a PFC, Walters, on an outpost 1000 yards in front of his lines with five other men, was cut off with one comrade and outflanked by an enemy patrol of about 30 men.

Despite overwhelming odds and a hail of fire delivered from three sides, he opened fire with his Thompson gun until he was wounded and his ammunition exhausted. Despite his wounds he rose to his feet, advanced alone and threw grenades until he forced the enemy to withdraw after killing five enemy soldiers and wounding four in a two-hour action.

WRITES OF TRAVELS

Jack R. McKinney, carpenter's mate 1/c, USNR, 3830 Bisbee, is shown at Frankfurt - on - Main, Germany, where he and 108



other Seabees helped to reconstruct this building, the headquarters of the U. S. Naval forces in Germany. He is a member of the 69th construction battalion.

Howard J. Wilkinson, 20, F1/c, USNR, is serving on the USS Jarvis as fireman, his duties designated as all around fireroom man. Wilkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilkinson, 2334 Summers lane, and enlisted May 14, 1943, after attending Henley high school. He was with the 7th fleet in New Guinea, Shoutin Islands, Admiralties Islands and Philippines and Luzon including the Battles of Sarigay Straits and Leyte. He was with the 9th fleet in the Kurile Islands bombardments. Wilkinson holds the American theater, Asiatic - Pacific, and Philippines campaign ribbons with four battle stars.

Official U. S. Navy photo.

By his heroic and determined action and his selfless devotion to duty, PFC Walters saved his outpost position, single-handedly broke up an enemy attack and rescued his trapped fellow patrol members. He refused treatment of his wounds until ordered, and then remained in the rear only long enough to have his wounds dressed.

ON THE USS SAN DIEGO ON WEST COAST—James L. Felton, ship's cook 1/c, 28, USNR, Lakeview, has received a commendation from Capt. W. E. Mullan, USN, Park Merced, San Francisco, Calif., captain of this anti-aircraft cruiser, for excellent performance of duty during crucial periods before the surrender of the Japanese.

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A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, 3445 Anderson, from their son, Lt. A. P. Anderson, who is in Japan, tells of precision bombing by our forces.



"Arriving in Yokohama we saw how much damage our bombers did." Lt. Anderson wrote. "Talk about precision! They seemed to know exactly where to put them. They left the street intact and most civilian homes. They'd skip a bank and level everything on all sides.

"We talked to a Jap business man in Tokyo who had lived 17 years in New York. He said everyone was amazed at the way our bombers seemed to know where to drop their eggs. I guess we had good intelligence over there.

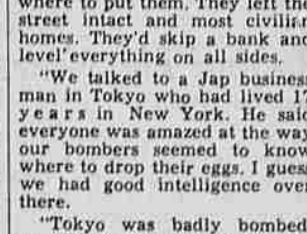
"Tokyo was badly bombed, too. Block after block leveled, a few fire-gutted buildings standing. They bombed on all sides of the emperor's palace, and left it and the grounds intact. We saw the emperor's goldfish and carp—about 18 inches long, fat and ugly.

"Riding on the Tokyo express was quite a sensation. In Tokyo central station we drew quite an audience with our cigars and lighters. The Japs would sell their souls for a pack of American cigarettes. They smoke a small pipe in which they use a type of hay, no tobacco. The Japs are so small we can look right over their heads, like a bunch of 10-year-old kids. Even the little kids bow and salute. We are going to take a trip to Mount Fujiyama as soon as we can."

Lt. Anderson described Japan as "beautiful, with wonderfully rich farms." He expects to be home about December.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1945

Jack Anderson, 25, MoMM 2/c, son of Mrs. J. DeMotte, Bly, is preparing to fill the fuel tanks of his submarine, USS Jalisco



somewhere in the Pacific. This is his third submarine and he has served as diesel engine specialist for eight months aboard his first, a year on his second and recently on his permanent ship. On his first patrol he took part in the sinking of a cruiser and on his third run his ship rescued five airmen from a raft in enemy waters.

Second Lt. Harold B. Uhlig, son of Howard A. Uhlig, 1928 Main, Klamath Falls, is a member of the European division, air transport command, U. S. army air forces, commanded by Major General Robert M. Webster. He is now serving at Orly Field ATO's Paris airport which is the most important air transportation terminus in Europe.

Acid Indigestion

When severe stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for the relief of acid indigestion—Talese. No inactive. Tell-see brings comfort in a 15-minute relief to us for double money back, 25c.

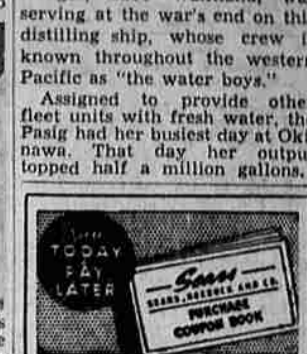
HERALD AND NEWS—THREE

ON THE USS PASIG, Pearl Harbor—S 1/c Vern E. Hodges, 2244 Wantland, was serving at the war's end on this distilling ship, whose crew is known throughout the western Pacific as "the water boys."



Assigned to provide other fleet units with fresh water, the Pasig had her busiest day at Okinawa. That day her output topped half a million gallons.

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<small>12-20 Lbs.</small>	
Breakfast Room Set	17.95
<small>3-pc. in natural wood tone.</small>	
Sturdy Concrete Laundry Tubs	8.95
<small>Double compartment, smoothly finished.</small>	
1/2 H. P. Electric Motor	17.25
<small>3450 r.p.m. Built-in start and stop switch. Easily reversed.</small>	
Boys' Outdoor Suit	8.39
<small>Attached hood. Zealan finished to repel rain and snow.</small>	
Plywood Double-door Wardrobe	13.95
<small>Strong waterproof-glued marine-type plywood.</small>	
Roomy Kitchen Cabinets	19.98
<small>3 compartments, 5 drawers, 48-in. work top.</small>	
Steel Frame Auto Seat	2.29
<small>It's comfortable and keeps baby safe in car.</small>	
Electric Windshield Defroster	1.98
<small>All steel frame. Clears space 15 1/2 x 7 1/2.</small>	

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