

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



DISCHARGED

Staff Sergeant Odlin A. Baugh was honorably discharged from the armed forces today at the Camp Beale separation center. He was on active duty three years, most of which was spent overseas. He resides with his father, Fred E. Baugh, 133 S. Riverside.

Sgt. Baugh was a supply sergeant with Battery D, 98th anti-aircraft artillery. He was awarded the Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars for the Makin Island and Okinawa campaigns.

Sgt. Baugh will resume his schooling, attending Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash., where he will study theology. At the time of his discharge he had 92 points.

Edwin L. Luki, GM 1/c, of Lakeview, Ore., served overseas on the destroyer USS Kimberly, which saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific and escorted the battleship USS Missouri when she left Japan to return to the United States. While surrender terms were being signed on the Missouri, the destroyer stood by during the ceremonies.

Harry A. Stone Jr., ART 3/c, of Dunsmuir, Calif., served during the war with air group 40 which has been credited in newly revised records with the most intensively sustained combat operation ever fought by an aircraft carrier.

RETURNS

Charles B. Rice, aviation machinist's mate first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice of this city, was recently returned to the United States aboard the support carrier USS Tulagi. Rice is eligible for an immediate discharge, having served the last 15 months with the headquarters squadron of fleet air wing two. He was employed by Weyerhaeuser Timber company before entering the navy.

Official USN Photo.

COMPLETES COURSE

Aviation Cadet James Edmund Cahill of Route 3, Box 705, has successfully completed the training course here at the navy's pre-flight school, and has been graduated to the primary phase of aviation training.

He will report to the naval air station at Glenview, Ill., for flight instruction. Cadet Cahill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Knighten. He is a graduate of KUHS, and served in the navy three years before entering flight training.

Upon completion of primary and intermediate flight training Cahill will be commissioned either as an ensign in the naval reserve or as a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve and will receive his gold wings.

Cpl. Vernon Bowman who is with the army of occupation in Germany, recently called his mother, Mrs. M. A. Bowman of Merrill, long distance from Switzerland.

Bowman is pipe organist in the Ingelstadt, Germany, Lutheran church. He has been overseas one year, and is one of the low point army men kept in Germany for occupation.

Sgt. Warren D. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunn of Los Angeles and formerly of Tulalake, has been discharged from the air corps at Scott field, Ill. He entered the service in August, 1943 and served as bombardier-gunner in the European theater until his return to the United States in October, 1944. He was graduated in 1942 from Tulalake high school.

RETURNS

After three and a half years in a Japanese prison camp, Cpl. Ralph Lloyd, son of Mrs. Lenora



Lloyd of 5329 Miller, has returned to the United States.

Cpl. Lloyd was with the army on Corregidor when it fell to the Japanese in 1942. For a time, he was kept in the Philippines, doing forced labor on Japanese military installations. Later he was taken to Japan, where he was interned. His reports of treatment at the hands of the Japanese correspond with those of other men returning from Japanese internment camps.

He is under medical treatment in the United States at the present time.

Portland Post Office Will Be Enlarged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Portland, Ore., main post office described by Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) as a place in which it was a "disgrace for the federal government to require men and women" to work is to be enlarged to provide better conditions for the post office employees.

Angell was notified today by Walter Myers, fourth assistant postmaster general that the public roads administration is moving its Portland offices away from the building and that 18 rooms on the third floor will be available for postal purposes.

Intercoastal Freight Service Resumed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10 (AP)—Intercoastal freight service, a war casualty, will be underway once more with the arrival of the Lynchberg Victory, scheduled to dock here today from New York.

Waterfront officials reported three other vessels from New York due here with varied cargoes this week. The ships, after unloading goods in Portland, will continue to Seattle, spokesmen said.

Man Loses Life In Santiam River

SALEM, Dec. 10 (AP)—Clarence E. Buitts, 66, employe of the army engineers, was drowned last week in the flood-swollen Santiam river, on which he had been working on a survey of the Santiam-Sweet Home flood control project.

He was one of four employes thrown into the river when their rowboat capsized.

National Potato Letter— Total Spud Shipments Last Week Showed Sharp Decline

December 18 potato crop report will give a good idea as to how the crop actually turned out. This means that market factors to watch now are movement, which is sort of cumulative clue to spring supplies of late stock and the January merchantable stocks report, which will show up the amount of freezing loss suffered in Idaho and some other states, especially in the Red River valley where some stock in temporary storages may show loss. Important item from a market standpoint is that if these temporary storages are not emptied before the freeze-up, they cannot be emptied until weather moderates. This would tend to dam up supplies and increase the size of market supplies in the spring.

Movement

Total shipments last week slipped off again after climbing the week before. Daily average was 863 cars or a total of 5178, compared with 5547 cars last week. Most significant change was in Maine where the decline was 432 cars, or more than the gains in other states. Note, however, government cars increased from a total of 488 cars which means that domestic consumption actually fell more than the shipment figures indicate.

Drop was partly due to the holiday and Thanksgiving-to-Christmas doldrums, which is no cause for concern. But partly it was due to lack of demand, which cannot be discounted, and to unwillingness to sell before the 1945 tax year runs out. This may mean that some potatoes, not marketed when they should have been, still may be around when they shouldn't be. Possibly the tax savings by delayed marketing will be offset by a wild scramble to unload after the year ends. If this occurs, the January 1 stocks could be excessive—and we can't expect the storage shrink we had in 1943-1944, because this year's crop is generally of better than average quality.

Demand, Markets, Prices

F.o.b. information indicates little need for a detailed report on shipping point markets. With one exception there is practically no change in shipping points since last week's letter, with all markets characterized by slow demand and dull to fair trading. The exception is Idaho, which took a turn for the worse with little demand and the market slightly weaker this week. The same f.o.b. report states "car shortage curtailing shipments," which should mean that shipments would be heavier if cars were available. Obviously this would be bad for a weakening market but good from the standpoint of getting the crop moved. Goes to prove what we said before, that folks in the potato business hang tight when the market is stout but tend to sell all they can move when the market declines.

Border states from North Dakota on east are getting a nice outlet in potatoes for exports,

Flashes of Life

BOBBY SOX SCHEMES

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10 (AP)—War-conscious youngsters have added to their repertoire of tricks.

A telephone call to H. F. Santee, grade school principal here, advised him that the Portland army air base wanted all schools dismissed because "one of our balloons got away and it is loaded with high explosives."

The voice was sweet, feminine and young.

Santee and air base officials agreed that the next trick might involve an atomic bomb variation.

BAFFLER

FORT SCOTT, Kas., Dec. 10 (AP)—Cpl. Bert Moore was a surprised GI when he walked into a camera shop in Osaka and saw his portrait hanging on the wall.

The picture was taken in the States because it shows Moore wearing civilian shoes and his civilian glasses, items which he has not worn since leaving this country a year and a half ago. Furthermore, he has no knowledge of the picture being taken.

QUICK GET-AWAY

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 10 (AP)—Sheriff's officers are seeking a fast flier.

A trainer type airplane struck telephone and electric power lines and crash-landed into a field, disrupting telephone service for two hours and imposing a one-hour blackout in nearby homes.

Pausing only briefly at the scene of the accident, the plane

took off again before officers had a chance to check the pilot's license.

Mohammedans call their faith "Islam" which means obedience to the will of Allah (God).

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Would this be fair?

Can you imagine your milkman, grocer, barber or tailor charging you extra just because you were able to pay more than some people?

Of course you can't. And what a state of confusion everything would soon be in if people tried to operate that way.

Suppose the people GM workers trade with told them, "We know you make more than most industrial workers, so we're going to charge you more for everything!"

Yet this is exactly the principle UAW-CIO leaders are trying to establish in their wage demands on General Motors.

To be logical, union leaders should also say to a company that is losing money, "You're having a hard time making both ends meet, so we're suggesting a cut in wages."

Can you imagine any union leader ever making such an offer? Of course, you can't.

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