
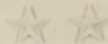


46 General Hospital

SCRAP
BOOK


UNIVERSITY CLUB
 MEMBERS
 IN THE ARMED SERVICES
 OF OUR COUNTRY
 1941 •

C. F. Adams Robert M. Allen Dr. Russell E. Baker Dr. Harry C. Blair Walter D. Brennan Joseph R. Curran Peter Cartwright Dr. L. R. Chamberg Dr. John G. Chedthom Philip Chipman Harry C. Clair Jr. Willis H. Clark Thomas W. Collins John W. Coke K. C. Conners Dr. Keith W. Clabj Thomas W. Dand Dr. Thomas A. Davis Dr. Arch W. Diack Dr. Samuel L. Diack Charles P. Duffley Willis F. Dwyer W. C. Dyer Cecil L. Edwards Dr. Donald E. Forster	Dr. Frank K. Fowler Ashley Greene Lawrence W. Harris Jr. Allan Hart Russell Hawkins Jr. T. Van Hefferen Jr. Dr. George Herbert Heston John J. Hess J. Henry Heiser John C. Holman John K. Hubbard Dr. William B. Huntington Dr. W. H. Hutchins Mark A. Jensen Folger Johnson Jr. S. S. Johnson Dr. Roger Keane Dr. Richard B. Keller Walter L. Kelscy Donald M. Kerr George A. D. Kerr Robert M. Kerr Thomas Kerr Ed. Labbe Franklin I.ber Lewis	Dr. Herbert D. Lewis Dr. Howard P. Lewis Kenneth A. Linklater Duquaid A. Macdonald Lt. Commander W. I. Madden Richard J. Marshall Lawrence C. Marshall Richard H. Martin George W. Mead Dr. D. W. Meltz Dr. Frank R. Munn F. Warren Mauro Lewis L. McArthur Charles E. McCullough V. Lyle McCook Howard T. McCulloch Dr. Gilbert J. McKeown John S. Means Dr. R. G. Mebelung Karl F. Meisport Omar J. Miles Robert H. Hayes Jr. John B. O'Shea David F. Owen Roy F. Owen	C. W. Pallett Jr. Dr. Leon F. Ray Dr. Joseph M. Roberts William W. Russell Kent Robinson Dr. Gordon K. Smith J. L. S. Staud Jr. Dr. J. Guis Strohm Dr. C. O. Sturdevant Don Thomas Eberley Thompson W. G. Tilton Dr. John F. Trommald Sigfred Benson Vander Hans W. Warner Harold J. Warner George W. White F. S. White William D. Wilcox Howard Holman Oscar C. Spencer Jr. Dr. Roger T. Avery Elmer Funsell
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Leon on Bivouac



Arriving at Fort Riley



Nurses



New Lincoln Zephyr



Lt. Col Frank Mount

Fort Riley - July 17 - 1942 to August
10, 1943

Forty-sixth general hospital.

Day + Captain Trommald

Col + Mrs. Mount

Helga Mathews

Marceil Namilton

Barbara Ray

} first to
arrive in
Kansas.

The other wives came soon after
and established themselves in
Manhattan, Junction City, + Abilene.

Leon and I stayed at the Bartell
Hotel until January. Then moved to
the home of Rev. S. M. Phetres. By

April we found an apartment.

During the winter I taught
American History in the high school.

Leon received his Captaincy in
June 1943.



A Promotion party - Major
McKelvey leading "Alouette"



Rogers ← ↓
Chavney ↓
McKelvey ↓



A barracks bedside ?



Quarters









Margaret Hamilton Charlotte Haddock Clara Parker Helga Mathews



Ann Seabrook



Barbara Joy Chumney







Major Duck





Col. Seabrook



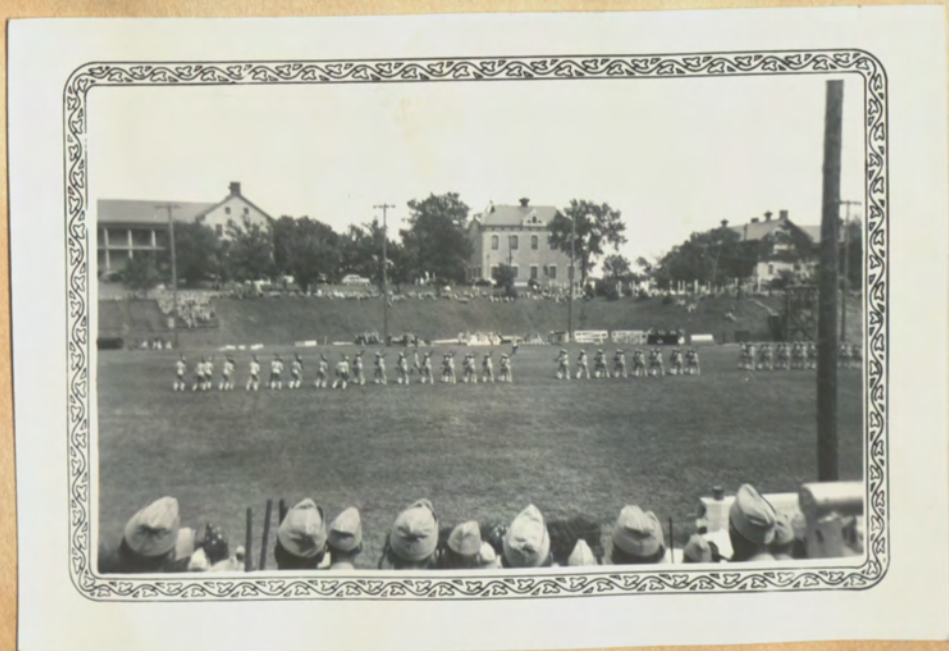














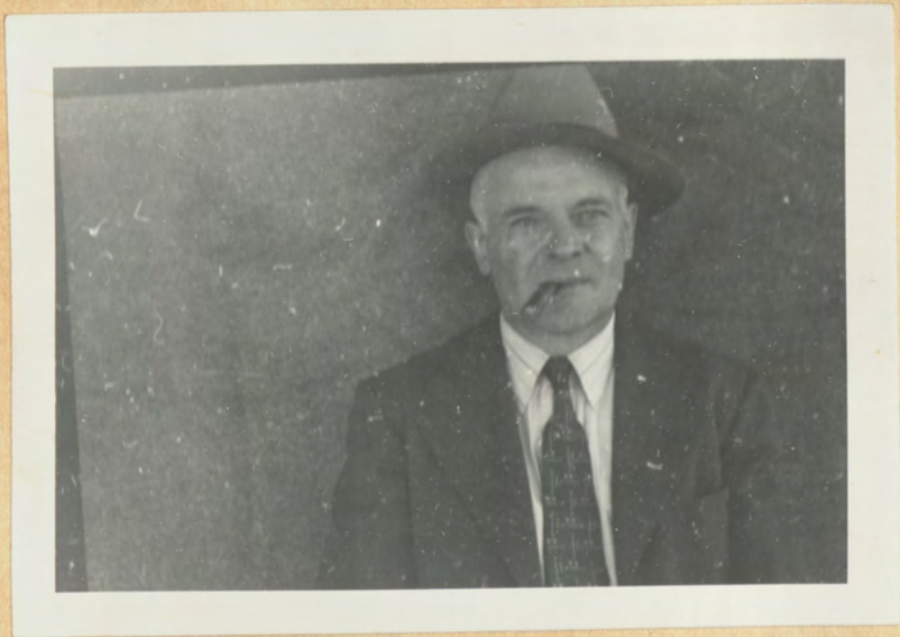


Barbara Ray













NO. 46 CHIEF— Col. J. Guy Strohm, former local physician, who heads the army's general hospital No. 46, now established on the western front in France. The unit was organized and is staffed by Oregon medicos.

Oregon Medic Unit Sets Up In War Zone

A thrilling tactical operation, involving the setting up of United States general hospital No. 46 near the western front combat lines, in the vicinity of the Belfort gap, adjacent to the border between France and Switzerland, is told in letters received from members of the command by local physicians.

This hospital, staffed entirely by surgeons from Oregon and known as the University of Oregon medical school hospital, until recently was stationed a few miles south of Oran, Algeria, when it was transferred to a beachhead on the Gulf of San Rafael, in Southern France, probably the resort town of Sainte Maxime. Some of the personnel waded ashore from landing craft.

Col. J. Guy Strohm and his staff, after a brief pause to obtain equipment, sped to the advance zone, and decided on a location in the city of Besancon, near the Belfort gap. Col. Strohm then returned and moved the hospital and all its equipment with his own transportation, setting up in the advance location to handle patients in three days.

General hospital No. 46 was the first unit to serve in this area, ahead of field and station hospitals, which since have arrived. It is learned that more operations are being performed daily by this army unit than are scheduled in all the hospitals of Portland.

Commendation from military authorities is said to have remarked the promptness and skill demonstrated by Col. Strohm and his staff in this military maneuver.

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Jane Davidson



Barbara Davidson



Charolot Davidson

FRANK SINCLAIR

First Aid Men, Field Hospital Surgeons Carry On Work of Mercy as Bullets Fly

When 24-year-old Harry was a civilian, he worked on a fruit farm in New Jersey. But he doesn't think he will ever be able to do that again. He will be satisfied with a job as a guard.

Harry's right hand now is cloven—the middle finger is gone. On his left hand, there no longer is an index finger and the first joints of two other fingers have been removed.

Harry was a member of the corps of engineers with the 1st division in Tunisia, sent out to locate land mines and dig them up. One was a "booby trap." It exploded in Harry's hands.

First aid men ran to Harry's side. They shook sulfa powder into his wounds. They staunched the flow of blood. They bandaged his hands.

That was months ago. Harry has been in 15 military hospitals since. Plastic surgeons amputated fingers that could not be saved, molded the flesh back into place and replaced the skin. Harry now is at the Forest Glen convalescent center, 10 miles out of Washington, making things of wood in the cabinet shop, modeling in clay, operating a loom to retrain his hands.

"The army doctors have done a lot for me," says Harry.

The medical corps is doing a lot for other boys. Conservation of life is its basic thought. Where soldiers go to kill and maim, the medical corps goes to rescue and to restore.

With speed and precision, they tie up wounds, splint fractures. Then they lift the fallen gently and remove them to a protected place behind a boulder, in a grove, down a ravine, in a foxhole—anywhere out of direct fire. Then they leave a marker and go on to the next man needing help.

Litter bearers then come through, picking out the marked spots. They transfer the wounded to the battalion dressing station a little way back, sometimes crawling, sometimes running, sometimes sniped at from ambush, sometimes becoming casualties themselves.

The wounded man might have been Pvt. Daly of Michigan, who caught a rifle bullet in his left leg. The bullet broke the shin bone and nicked the nerves of his foot. That was in Africa.

Back at the battalion dressing station they gave Daly a hot drink. They put on fresh bandages, gave him a shot of tetanus toxoid to build up his resistance against lockjaw,

then made him as comfortable as possible. The doctors put a tag on him, describing his injury and telling what they had done for him. Then they ordered his removal to another station three miles back in comparative safety. There blood plasma was given to reduce shock.

Then Daly was evacuated by ambulance to a clearing station 10 miles back. Here he got his first hospitalization—under tents—at a place set up for emergency operations and having cots.

The third day after he was wounded, Daly was in another ambulance headed for an evacuation hospital 25 miles behind the lines. There he saw a nurse for the first time—a white woman, easy on the eyes—and he learned that almost every type of surgery was being performed and men were being kept for treatment as long as a week. Daly was at the evacuation hospital four days. Then they lifted him into an air ambulance. Daly was flown to a base hospital 400 miles to the rear. The quiet of the place was delightful—no guns thundering, no rifles cracking, no bombs exploding.

This base hospital was a group of buildings equipped as completely as any hospital in America.

Men like Daly, who are going to be disabled for a long time, or men who are not going to go back to combat duty because of the nature of their wounds, are transferred from the base hospital to a hospital near a base port. They there are picked up by a hospital ship or a transport with hospital facilities. They may be at the port hospital a day or a few weeks, depending upon the next sailing. These hospitals are manned by units from the best hospitals and medical schools of the United States, by specialists from such places as the Mayos and Johns Hopkins. The men are not evacuated from the base hospital until they are able to stand the long journey to America without interference with their recovery.

At each stage in the evacuation of the wounded, some men are treated sufficiently to return to duty, some to fight within an hour.

"The primary aim is to get men back fighting as early as possible and to keep them there," according to Col. H. D. Offutt, head of the hospitalization section of the army surgeon general's office. "This is war and keeping manpower at its highest strength is vital to victory."

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THE WAR TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Convenient to File for Reference

Entry Into Italy May Speed Unhappy Land's Withdrawal From Conflict

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The air is full of exciting rumors and speculations—for it is evident that by one means or another the operations which will take Italy out of the war have begun.

The landing of Allied troops makes possible either a slow but futile resistance by German and Italian troops or it makes possible an armistice and military capitulation on the field of battle—the latter being a prerequisite to the unconditional surrender of the Italian forces.

It is believed here that the Allies undertook their invasion with the hope that the second of these alternative developments will materialize. For many weeks there have been conversations in neutral capitals concerning the plight of the Badoglio government—how it could not extricate itself from German clutches just now. From all these conversations it doubtless became clear that the king and the premier of Italy preferred to have the Allies take the initiative in Southern Italy rather than run the risks incident to ordering the Italian army not to resist a landing in the vicinity of Naples or farther north where Axis forces have become so interwoven and intermingled in the military situation that it would be difficult for the Badoglio government to assure the Allies against resistance.

May Speed Capitulation

In short, unconditional surrender has been in part delayed by the way the Axis forces are deployed inside Italy. The landings on the mainland will accelerate the capitulation if the Badoglio government is bent on taking Italy out of the war. It is reported also that the Italians feel that a military surrender is not as ignominious as a straight-out capitulation by the premier and the king, especially if in later months or years the House of Savoy, for instance, is to be saddled with the

political onus of ordering the army to surrender.

So, while these internal complications may not be understood on this side of the Atlantic, there is every reason to believe the Allied landings will provide the mechanism for surrender of the Italian army and navy if that be the real desire of the Italian government.

There is always the chance of trickery. But the Allies are protected now against that outcome by sending in sufficient forces to occupy the southern part of the country, and it may be that Allied forces will also land soon in northern points to cut off retreat by the Axis troops.

Wherever there are German di-

WAR Communicues

By United Press

ITALY—British and Canadian forces capture Reggio Calabria, San Giovanni and Gallico on Italian toe and fan out from 15-mile solid beachhead.

MEDITERRANEAN—American Liberators from Middle East bomb Sulmona, east of Rome, shooting down 27 Axis planes.

WESTERN EUROPE—Berlin heavily bombed for third time in less than two weeks; Allied planes attack Northern France in daylight.

RUSSIA—Red army drives to within 18 miles of Stalino, capturing 17 large towns in Donets basin; Kiev threatened.

LONDON—Rome radio hints that Italy prepared to accept separate peace.

SOUTH PACIFIC—Americans and Australians make junction southwest of Salamaua, New Guinea.

visions, there will, of course, be fierce fighting, as Hitler is doubtless playing for time. It is suspected that he is withdrawing many divisions from the Russian front and that it is intended to carry on a slow retreat toward the German border in the hope that the Russians will be content also to assume a defensive position while trying to consolidate their gains.

Plainly, big events are happening in the military theatres, and in a few weeks the whole strategy of both sides will be unfolded. When that time comes it is confidently assumed that Badoglio will have taken Italy out of the war and that our occupying forces will be able to begin the repair of airfields from which our bombers can strike closer to the heart of German and Austrian-war production.

Strategy Pays Off

Meanwhile, it is possible that invasion operations may be begun in Sardinia looking toward an approach to Southern France and that likewise an invasion of Greek islands, including Crete, may be in the offing. The wisdom of the campaign which led to the expulsion of Axis power from North Africa and the attainment of complete mastery of the Mediterranean by naval and air power is every day being corroborated.

Certainly, as the fifth year of war begins, the German people must be beginning to wonder when the end will come and particularly how long the needless sacrifice of their sons must go on. The continued presence of Prime Minister Churchill in Washington is being construed to mean that our president and the prime minister feel that impending developments require them to be in conference so as to make important decisions growing out of Italy's possible withdrawal from the war—an event that may come suddenly.

Medical School Roster Given

54 Physicians and 97 Nurses Called To Active Service; Many Leave Tonight

Official roster of the University of Oregon medical school general hospital unit, now called to active service, has been announced. Most of the unit leave tonight.

The list contains the names of 53 physicians and 97 nurses who have, or will soon receive, orders to report for duty. Most of these are going to Fort Riley, Kas. Later they may be sent overseas.

These Names Make Up Up List Announced

The roster follows:

Colonel J. Guy Strohm, Lieutenant Colonel F. R. Mount, Lieutenant Colonel Dean B. Seabrook, Major Roderick E. Begg, Major E. M. Burns, Major S. Campbell, Major S. L. Diack, Major E. D. Dubois, Major J. W. Evans, Major A. H. Ike, Major L. P. Lind, Major G. K. Kelvey, Major W. E. Nielsen, Major G. K. Smith, Major F. J. Underwood, Captain J. F. Abele, Captain Arch Diack, Captain D. E. Forster, Captain N. E. Hamilton, Captain J. B. Haworth, Captain R. T. Henry, Captain C. W. Kuhn, Captain C. E. Littlehales, Captain T. J. Mathews, Captain R. F. Miller, Captain E. N. Pease, Captain J. M. Roberts, Captain A. L. Rogers, Captain F. A. Short, Captain V. D. Sneed, Captain J. P. Trombald, Lieutenant R. K. Carter, Lieutenant L. K. Chauncey, Lieutenant A. M. Compton, Lieutenant Hugh B. Currin, Lieutenant T. J. Fox, Lieutenant H. L. Frewing, Lieutenant H. E. Mason, Lieutenant J. L. Miller, Lieutenant W. R. Munroe, Lieutenant Leon F. Ray, Lieutenant K. J. Seales, Lieutenant A. B. Shields, Lieutenant A. W. Sullivan, Lieutenant J. E. Tuhy, all of the medical corps.

Major F. V. Lutz, Lieutenant H. M. Bigelow and Lieutenant R. B. Keller, all of the dental corps.

Captain Webster R. Linn, Lieutenant C. B. Smith of the medical administrative staff.

Lieutenant V. C. Egan, Lieutenant D. J. Ferguson, chaplains.

Army nurse corps:

First Lieutenant Harriet M. Dickson, Second Lieutenants Arnetta A. Bartlett, Ava A. Bickner, Louise M. Boesen, Lois M. Bohn, Helen L. Bossler, L. Leola Bradley, Lilla L. Brannan, Gladys M. Broberg, Dorothy Burnett, Neva Faye Carter, Betty Ann Chase, Aileen Cronkille, Irene M. Davis, Florence Goherty, Le Vern Dupbin, Lotus M. Eaton, Lois M. Elder, Elizabeth J. Farnsworth, Mildred Fehnbacher, Kathryn Flaher, Elizabeth E. Forman, Dee M. Frederick, Elizabeth J. Gearhart, Jean L. Gilliam, Margaret Graham, Helen N. Groshong, Evelyn M. Grille, Roberta Griewood, Ruth E. Hall, Joselyn A. Hanford, Hazel E. Hannula, Doris B. Harris, Theima E. Harris, Beulah V. Harrison, Mary F. Hansler, Ruby I. Hills, Nadia Hoffman, Romelia Howell, Eleanor Irvine, Dorothy W. Kearney, Susanna N. Keoch, Margaret L. Klein, Cecelia R. Kowarsch, Sara M. Lant, Jeanne J. Lonerkan, Jean Ellen Loveless, Frances N. Lovin, Jean C. MacLean, Ruth Mansfield, Lorraine M. Mason, Gladys L. Matthews, Elsie M. Melster, Jeanne Menoret, Joan L. Mitchell, Edith Clair Moore, Mary Montgomery, Sara V. Morissette, Patricia J. Murphy, Edna J. Myers, Mary J. McCarty, Jo McCulloch, Addie McKee, Viola McKee, Theima G. Newland, Virginia J. Nickerson, Paula J. Notting, Norma H. Olson, Ruby J. Olson, Suzanne M. Ottov, Myrtle I. O'Boyle, Elouise Patterson, Minnie Peterson, Earline E. Price, Hazel J. Reinas, Helen Richman, Dorothy A. Robinson, Abbie Rouse, Helen J. Sandall, Helen A. Saunders, Dorothy E. Savake, Helen E. Scott, Mildred C. Shafer, Betty Lou Starard, Eleanor N. Staats, Alice E. Still, Marjorie A. Stout, Ethel M. Striekel, Maxine Taylor, Rena L. Troutman, Leona T. Unger, Condie K. Van Hoomissen, Alice M. Vermuellen, June R. Walsworth, Mary Louise Warner, Irene M. Wold, Elizabeth Zimmerman.

Base Hospital On Way to War

Continued From Page One

war, "tried to get back into my old outfit after Pearl Harbor. I was too late, though—and it's good to get a chance at 'them' now."

One mother, blinking back tears to see her daughter bid goodbye to her husband of two months said, "She'll get along, all right. But my son left last week, and this is sort of close together."

M. R. Chipman, who served with a field hospital unit in World War No. 1, said, "I love it. I've been waiting for this. We've a job to do, and this time we're going to finish it."

Although a few of the men served in the first World war, most of them were youngsters, kids who had always been interested in medicine and were glad of a chance to "learn through doing." Enlisted by Lieutenant D. K. MacDougall, enlisting officer, Oregon recruiting induction district, members of this unit were members of the enlisted reserves, and were formally activated today.

As the first of two busses pulled out of the depot, one of the men shouted, "We'll be back—with souvenirs from Tokyo!"

Following is the hospital unit personnel:

Walter C. Ahrendt, Nathaniel C. Allen, Norman P. Allen, Charles J. Amer, Emil A. Anderson, Jack Bader, Douglas B. Barnes, Ivan D. Berard, Erich W. Blaschke, George C. Bottoms, William M. Brown, William E. Brunton, David H. Capps, John F. Cary, Ralph K. Cateby, Merlin W. Chipman, David H. Clark, Ralph D. Duncan, Donald E. Devlin, Kenneth D. Duncan, Harry R. Felling Jr., Robert E. Fassnidge, John H. Fitzgibbon Jr., Franklin E. Friday, William W. Furnish, Bruce W. George, Isadore I. Goodman, Merle E. Harrison, Hayden R. Haupt, George J. Hohnstein, Milton Hvatt, Lawrence J. Koch, Arthur Jaffe, Carl Curtis Jantzen, Donald J. Jessop, Robert L. Keen, Louis H. Kipp, Al R. Koch, Edward Francis Koch, Dudley N. Lapham, Edgar Edwood Lee, Jack J. Lichtman, Lyle D. Littell, Benjamin W. Luscher Jr., Edward J. Lyons, John T. MacDougall, Daniel W. Madden, Douglas H. McCall, Edward E. McCourt, Alan G. McNaught, Elwyn W. Morgan, Clifford V. Morris, Robert E. Murphy, James W. Pifer Jr., Frank H. Purpura, Robert V. Rose, Max Rosen, Norman C. Ryberg, Calvin J. Smith, Benson L. Spragg, Leonard J. Steizer, William M. Sutherland, Kenneth R. Swecker, Evert A. Tinker, Gerald W. Tompkins, Donald E. Turner, Thomas G. Walker, James W. Waterson, Hyman Weinstein, Percy A. Westcott and Robert F. Wheeler, all of Portland.

Richard H. Hawley, Denver, Colo.; Willie J. Taylor, Arden, N. C.; David S. Takalo, Astoria; Marcel A. Empey, Bend; George A. Sturdivant, Coquille; James S. Booth, Corvallis; Lawrence R. Langston and Bayard F. Read, Eugene; Donald R. Little, Fair Haven, Vt.; Maidwyn C. Evans and William Edward McVay, Forest Grove.

Walter L. Kraxberger, Gladstone; Harold A. Conley, Grants Pass; Franz J. O'Brien, Gresham; Wallace E. Folsom and John M. Seus, Hillsboro; Ragnvald T. Syrdal, La Center, Wash.; Kenneth A. Smitley, Lebanon; Lawrence R. Anderson, Longview, Wash.; James D. Cline, McMinnville.

Jesse Monroe Richardson, Oregon City; Francis H. Sumner, Palo Alto, Cal.; Edgar A. Linden, Jr., Salem; Richard L. Rush, Sams Valley, and George M. Burgess, Vancouver, Wash.

Marine on Furlough

Michael Canich, mar...









Capt. Hamilton



Capt. Kuhn



Capt. Smith "D.C."



Don Forester

Dick Carter



Mellor



Walter Munroe M.D.



Dick Keller



"Harm" Hamilton



Capt Arch Slack











Jeffcott Neller Illge















Seabrook Foster Beggs Arch Deak









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3426 N. E. 19th Ave.
Portland, Oregon

Hospital Unit Off to Service With Smiles

THE OREGONIAN, THURSDAY



It was a smiling group of men who left by bus Wednesday for Fort Lewis, where their outfit, hospital unit No. 46, will spend a period in quarantine before being sent to Fort Riley, Kan., for further training. From Fort Riley the unit will go into duty on some war front.

Land Girl and Girl Movies

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On their way to army posts for intensive training in the roles they are to play in the war, probably overseas in some combat area, officers, nurses and enlisted men of general hospital 46, organized at the University of Oregon medical school, left Portland Wednesday.

Most of the 53 physicians and 97 nurses were en route to Fort Riley, Kan. Ninety-six enlisted men, sworn in over a period of months by the Oregon

General Hospital 46 Group Leaves for Conflict Duties

C. E. Littlehales, Captain T. J. Mathews, Captain R. F. Miller, Captain B. N. Pease, Captain J. M. Roberts, Captain L. V. D. Sneed, Captain F. A. Spotts, Captain J. D. Rogers, Captain R. H. Strom, Captain I. R. Chambers, Haupt B. Curran, Lieutenant J. Fox, Lieutenant H. L. Freeman, Lieutenant H. E. Mason, Lieutenant J. L. Miller, Lieutenant W. R. Munroe, Lieutenant Leon E. Ray, Lieutenant K. J. Seales, Lieutenant A. B. Shields, Lieutenant A. W. Sullivan, Lieutenant J. E. Tubby, all of the medical corps.
Major F. V. Lutz, Lieutenant H. M. Bigelow and Lieutenant R. R. Keller, all of the dental corps.
R. Lamb, Lieutenant C. B. Bristle, all of the medical administrative staff.
Lieutenant V. C. Kazan, Lieutenant J. Ferrismon, chaplains.
Sergeant J. J. O'Brien, sergeant, and Sam Valley, and George M. Sawyer, Wash.

PRIVATE ON LEAVE

Jewett, Miss

Friday Oct. 8

POET'S CORNER

MY TRUNDLE BED

(By the Motor Pool Trio)

I'm sitting here and thinking of,

The gals I left behind,
And I'd hate to put on paper

What is running thru my mind;

We've dug a million ditches

And cleaned the camp latrine,

A dirtier spot this side of hell

Is very seldom seen;

The hike in town to drink some wine,

Because it brings good cheer,

And wind up in the gutter

With the MPs very near.

You're fined for this, catch hell for that,

Its one half inch hair

Cuts under your GI hat.

Our Beautyrest is just a cot

Placed upon the sand,

But it's indeed a luxury

In this God forsaken land

So when the day of judgment comes,

How soon I cannot tell

St. Peter will say, "Up front boys,

"You've had your dose of hell."

HOT WATER FOR YOUR SHOWERS SOON.

Pfc Herman Bolst is proud to announce, that with the help of a few engineers,

he now has the showers in our area in working order

AND that in the near future

he hopes to get a heating system installed so you

may enjoy warm showers again.

You're doing grand work, Herman, keep it up.

McBride
an eye on you

P-X RAMBLINGS
By Lt Hilgartner

Our big Saturday nite jamboree was a great success as Col. Strohm, Col. Lutz and Mr. Bankalow said that the P-X nite club party was not to be equaled anywhere.

Music and singing were furnished by Wade, Gambrell, Frizzell, Harris, John Ward, Siciliano, Tanguma and the entire crowd.

The theme song of John Ward, Bill Handley, and Lt. Hilgartner is still "No Letter Today." Come on girls PLEASE write!

The onion situation is getting critical, lets get on the stick, Snuffy.

The cigarette ration was cut to 5 packages per week because of a low stock in the PX warehouse.

To take advantage of the PX Christmas Gift Service see your Army Red C. There are only 7 more days so do it soon.

Our PX setup in our new area will be a ward tent and the boys are already building shelves and counters, so when we move, it will be ready to serve all of the Officers, Nurses, Enlisted Men and Patients.

The dugout has been dug and plans are underway to complete it and set up our bar.

Be considerate, please don't take more than your share of candy at the PX. There is enough for everyone to get some but if you act whole hog, then some one is left out.

See you Next Week.

An Arab is a man who forgets to take the sheet off when he gets up in the morning--Bob Hope.

Page 2

Page 3

SICK CALL

Get well greetings go to the boys who were recently admitted to various hospitals through-out the vicinity

T/4 Blaschke, Radtke, T/5 Martin, and Pfc Edmund Burns. I'll bet it is good to see some nurses again, ch.boys.

There seems to be an influx of fellows falling off trucks or running into boxes shortly after payday.

Potent stuff--this native Vodka.

CHURCH NOTICES

Protestant

Sunday

Worship 10:00 AM

Worship Service 6:30 PM

Choir Rehearsal 7:00

Thursday night in Chaplain

Wright's Office Tent.

See Cpl. Guthrie for

any free literature, Testaments, etc.

Catholic

Sunday Mass 7:15 & 9:00 AM
in open air Chapel

Notice

Week day mass will be held at 6:55 AM instead of in the evening. Confessions before mass.

NOTICE

"Hits and Skits," the popular program created by Col Bill Guthrie will be held again, Tuesday,

October 12, at 6:15 in the evening. Anyone wishing to participate will submit his name to Cpl. Guthrie some time before noon Tuesday.

If you tap, sing, play an instrument or merely imitate any of the above items send it forward. Don't be bashful, its all in fun.

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HYPPO

Vol. 1, No. 2

"TO FURTHER THE CAUSE"

Friday Oct. 8, 1943

Editorial


The army of occupation is always on the spot. The native people either love them for the food and comfort that they bring or hate them for what they represent.

Ours is a particularly delicate position. This country was not overrun by German soldiers as it was already in the hands of Vichy France. The real fighting here was done by the Americans and English forcing an entrance. So the Natives do not have a chance to compare us with the enemy in behavior. Besides some of the people here have sons as hostages in Germany. As a result they fear to be thought to friendly. Germany might resent it and punish them by abusing their loved ones; for remember that their son or brother is just as dear to them as we are to our families.

Most of the people here are very friendly to us, and are glad that we are here. So remember that every little

EN PASSANT

By Sgt Hanssen

Tlemcen, 

boasts an interesting history. Situated in a mountainous region, producing wheat, oil and wine, on the edge of the plains of Gudgea, which extends westward into Morocco, it occupies the site of a Roman town, Pomaria. Ruins of Roman walls still stand nearby. The town was built by Berbers (Mohammedanized natives) and by the 13th century had become the Capital of the Sultanate of the Abd-el-Oudites, with a population of 100,000. In 1554 it was taken by Turks, and was destroyed. Rebuilt again, it survived further changes and, since its occupation by the French in 1836 has served as an important military post. Sidi-bel-bbes, not far distant is the home of the Foreign Legion.

With its large Mohammedan population, Tlemcen has impressive mosques, a native market and bazaars, a sizeable garrison, Arab school, the usual French public buildings and gardens. From the nearest mountain side a picturesque native village overlooks the modern city.

act of consideration to them or their homes may affect our own happiness as well as theirs for the duration.

FEATURE

by Sgt. Hohnstein

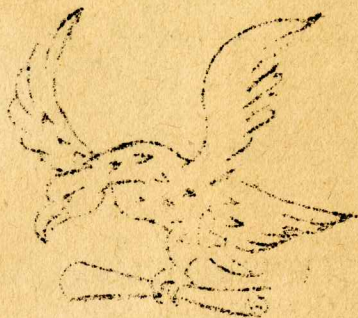
The din of hammers disappeared momentarily in favor of a cigarette and a few deep breaths of fresh air. Presently a prisoner strolled up to our tent and bid us good morning in flawless German.

He hailed from a small town in Switzerland near Brenner Pass and wore Sgts stripes on his blue fatigue hat, and had been fighting for a flag for which he had no particular love. He had two furloughs before he was sent to Italy for further tactical training, then finally to Sicily before the Allies threatened invasion. He was captured in July and evidently had no regrets because he remarked about the good treatment he had received here. He told me of the Ersatz clothing and woven sandals as he eyed my shoes and woolen undershirt. They now know no such things as cotton or wool. Then I asked him the price of shoes in Italy, he pointed to his eye and remarked about as priceless as that.

He has no idea whether his folks are still alive as he has had only two letters from home in the last year and a half. He believes that Germany will crash before Xmas. We hope he is right.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Periscope
by Sgt Craig



HEADQUARTERS
OF THE EAGLE
(SOMEWHERE IN THE
SOUTH PACIFIC)

With the exception of
a half dozen, all of you
missed that grudge game
last Sunday. 1st Sgt
Koch and his All-Stars
were challenged by CPL
Blazek's Road Runners
and a wide open "Pants
Bustin" game of Touch
football reverberated
from the surrounding
hill.

The game started in
the usual gentlemanly
fashion but as the play
progressed blocking and
tackling became more and
more brutal. Honestly
you would think the Bear
Team was playing Green
Bay.

Did you notice the
boys limping around Mon.
Lots have a few more
candidates out there.
The game is supposedly
"Touch" football. PS
The Road Runners came
out on top 3 touchdowns
to 2 for the All Stars.
Bill Keller's two spec-
tacular catches of
Nellies passes were not
quite enough.

Baseball is on its
last legs, with only the
World Series left. Al-
though we have a lot of
Yankee fans among us
you'll find that the
Cards are well supported.

next two months--Beware--
the Eagle is ever at
work. Pfc Villias--un-
less you get your "Stor-
ies" straight I will be
forced to drop damn low--
Don't get on the wrong
side of the Eagle--it's
dangerous--I was espec-
ially pleased to hear th
at WOLF Burr's--brother
paid us a short visit.
He has seen quite a bit
of action men and has
done much for his count-
ry. We can do something

All the articles in
this have dealt with in-
itiative without saying
that it is initiative.
It is hoped that this
will make one and all
thoroughly aware of the
subject.

The initiative of the
American soldier is sup-
posed to be the biggest
factor in his superior-
ity over other soldiers.
We sometimes think that
this is a much maligned
statement--chiefly be-
cause we feel that we
are not allowed enough
of that which is the es-
sence of freedom of ac-
tion. This long winded
bit of philosophy is
leading to something-I
hope. If we don't have
initiative we will find
that TARFU. (see Major
Diack for translation).

Sgt Bax mentioned in-
itiative in his article
citing the tables that
are being made by the
men on their own through
the use of appropriated
or misappropriated lum-
ber, nails, and tools.
A very noticeable inst-
ance of this inventive
genius is Jimmy Booth's
fatigue hat made from
the Red Cross bag he re-
ceived on the boat. (He
invented it, I had the
guts to wear it).

This same initiative
must be shown at the new
area. The more initiat-
ive shown the better set
up we will have.

Remember, we don't
want it known that
TARFU.

also when we set up our
hospital. Remember men
--Low--low--low. Don't
take advantage of me.

"THE EAGLE"

Men---I left Russia
with one thought in mind
VICTORY is her watch-
word to the last man--
Stalin is with us-----
need I say more? Yes men
I have been informed
that my old enemy -----
VINO has not frequented
the 46th Area lately--
such information pleases
me and because of it I
may extend a few special
favours---but ---Men, I
have been receiving very
unfavorable reports a-
bout COGNAC---Gentlemen,
(I call you Gentlemen
because that is what I
demand that you be) this
practise will cease imm-
ediately. Reports re-
ached this Headquarters
that one of our men was
14 tents away from his
own, Asking, "Is this
where I sleep"? Remember
---I will be forced to
fly high---and drop
Low---Low--low if I am
disturbed by COGNAC re-
ports again. Men--- if
you don't know your lim-
it then don't drink it.
I like an occasional
"Snort" once in-awhile
but I detest making an
ass of myself which I
have done in public and
regretted that I did.
Let us work together and
discontinue making fools
of ourselves. Pfc
McBride---I am keeping
an eye on you for the

POET'S CORNER

MY TRUNDLE BED

(By the Motor Pool Trio)

I'm sitting here and thinking of,

The girls I left behind,
And I'd hate to put on paper

What is running thru my mind;
We've dug a million ditches
And cleaned the camp latrine,

A dirtier spot this side of hell

Is very seldom seen;
The hike in town to drink some wine,
Because it brings good cheer,

And wind up in the gutter
With the MPs very near,
You're fined for this, catch hell for that,

Its one half inch hair,
cuts under your GI hat.
Our Beautyrent is just a cot

Placed upon the sand,
But it's indeed a luxury
In this God forsaken land

So when the day of judgment comes,

How soon I cannot tell
St. Peter will say, "Up front boys,

"You've had your dose of hell."

HOT WATER FOR YOUR SHOWERS SOON.

Pfc Herman Bolst is proud to announce, that with the help of a few engineers, he now has the showers in our area in working order AND that in the near future he hopes to get a heating system installed so you may enjoy warm showers again. You're doing grand work, Herman, keep it up.

P-X RAMBLINGS
By Lt Hilgartner

Our big Saturday nite jamboree was a great success as Col. Strohm, Col. Lutz and Mr. Barkalow said that the P nite club party was not to be equaled anywhere. Music and singing were furnished by Wade, Gambrell, Frizzell, Harris, John Ward, Siciliano, Tanguema and the entire crowd.

The theme song of John Ward, Bill Handley, and Lt. Hilgartner is still "No Letter Today." Come on girls PLEASE write!

The onion situation is getting critical, lots get on the stick, Snuffy.

The cigarette ration was cut to 5 packages per week because of a low stock in the PX warehouse.

To take advantage of the PX Christmas Gift Service see your Army Fed C. There are only 7 more days so do it soon.

Our PX setup in our new area will be a ward tent and the boys are already building shelves and counters, so when we move, it will be ready to serve all of the Officers, Nurses, Enlisted Men and Patients.

The dugout has been dug and plans are underway to complete it and set up our bar.

Be considerate, please don't take more than your share of candy at the PX. There is enough for everyone to get some but if you act whole hog, then some one is left out.

See you Next Week.

An Arab is a man who forgets to take the sheet off when he gets up in the morning--Bob Hope.

SICK CALL

Get well greetings go to the boys who were recently admitted to various hospitals through-out the vicinity T/4 Blaschke, Radtke, T/5 Martin, and Pfc Edmund Burns. I'll bet it is good to see some nurses again, eh, boys. There seems to be an influx of fellows falling off trucks or running into boxes shortly after payday. Potent stuff--this native Vodka.

CHURCH NOTICES
Protestant

Sunday
Worship 10:00 AM
Bible Service 6:30 PM
Choir Rehearsal 7:00
Thursday night in Chaplain Wright's Office Tent.

See Col. Guthrie for any free literature, Testaments, etc.

Catholic

Sunday Mass 7:15 & 9:00 AM
in open air Chapel

Notice

Week day mass will be held at 6:55 AM instead of in the evening. Confessions before Mass.

NOTICE

"Hits and Skits," the popular program created by Col Bill Guthrie will be held again, Tuesday, October 12, at 6:15 in the evening. Anyone wishing to participate will submit his name to Col. Guthrie sometime before noon Tuesday.

If you tap, sing, play an instrument or merely imitate any of the above items step forward. Don't be bashful, its all in fun.

TO ONE DESERVING

By
ONE ITH EXPERIENCE

"No Letter Today?" Yes that is what my topic is about. Hey! didn't I get a letter today? All of us have asked that question of our Mail-Clerk many times. I wonder if any one of YOU could remember 500 men's names and if there happened to be a letter out of many received that day for one certain person? No, none of us are geniuses' at remembering.

Cpl. Strausburg deserves high credit for his good work and let us all try to make his work a little easier by not taxing his memory every five or ten minutes with that overworked phrase, "Any Letters Today."

For the ones who may not know just what his job consists of, I will try to tell you what his many duties are. Much more than just sorting a few letters each day. He must remember just where Jim is stationed on Detached Service, Jack is confined to the hospital, Pete has been discharged, Mike is on a furlough (he hopes) and I'm over the hill. Also he must keep his many files up-to-date. These consists of a live file of all Enlisted Men, Officers and Nurses. He has a reference file which he often uses in the case of a letter arriving for Sylvester Percy Jones who has long been discharged from the 46th General Hospital

He takes the responsibility of purchasing money orders, mailing packages and buying stamps and envelopes for YOU. Has he ever refused any of you a favor?

ORCHIDS TO--

The pleasant manner in which Pfc Lighthizer, T/5 Dollen, Pfc Ozuna and T/5 Stroock serve a "Night Snack" to the guards. TO: The untiring efforts of the QM Department at Camp Shanks, making it possible for all of us to sail fully equipped; and many thanks for their first work in North Africa.

TO: Johnny Kneally-- We are mighty grateful to you--that big smile and always on duty. How's to a 3 day pass!! Best of luck on that burned hand lad.

Cooperation Please

Fellows if this paper is to be a success we must have your help. It was started with the idea that it would be by you, and for you. So how about it? Any ideas that you have please turn in to Sgt. Emery.

Thank you

An Arab woman's veil is just a minute obstacle course. --Bob Hope.

No, Yardbirds to Colonels he is always willing.

Now is the time for "MAIL", (our morale must stay high). Let us all help Cpl. Strausburg by not asking too many personal favors and for that letter now, which he will receive at mail call in about one hour.

This is just an example of a talent in our organization which I have tried to bring to light. "Give Credit Where it is Deserved." Keep up the good work "Ultra usy."

Excerpts

Dear Editor,

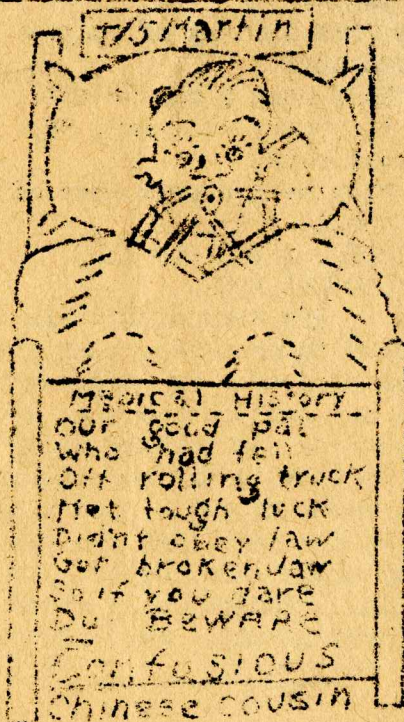
Does the Administration think that our morals are a little shot and that we cannot stay decent in Africa? Why all the 'short arm' inspections? Do other outfits have as many?

Simon Pure

The Administration is well aware that you are trying to be decent and they are trying to help you stay clean. They appreciate your effort; but they realize that if someone in your tent or in that crowded truck, has gotten lice or disease you may get it too. Realizing that you are trying to stay decent and clean, they look for indications that you may not recognize and which might give you a lot of grief in later life if not checked now. They are "for" you, not "agin" you.

(We do not know what other Outfits do. ED

WANTED ---One Pyramidal tent equipped with feather bed and running water.
Sgt. Emery





DESTINATION UNKNOWN—About to board busses to take them to Fort Lewis today are these enlisted members of base hospital No. 46, caught at the stage depot. Seeing them off is Lieutenant D. K. MacDougall, enlisting officer, Oregon recruiting induction district.



FAREWELL—FOR ARMS—Among the enlisted personnel of the unit is Edgar Lee, shown here with a few of the relatives who came to wish him well. From left (back row)—Ruth Lee (aunt), Lee, Mrs. Fred Wong (sister), holding Winston Churchill Wong; (front row) Winifred and Sylvia Wong (nieces).

Base Hospital Unit Happy As It Starts Off to War

"We're just about six months too late getting started. But now that we're going, it's about the happiest day of my life," declared World War Veteran Walter B. George, off this morning to Fort Lewis with 43 other members of the enlisted personnel to base hospital No. 46. Others in the group, totaling 98, were to leave later in the day.

After spending the required period of quarantine at the Fort Lewis induction center, where they will be outfitted, "shot,"

and readied for their military duties, the Portland base hospital unit will be sent to Fort Riley, Kas. From there it's anybody's guess.

One thing is sure. They're going to war. They know it, and those accompanying them to the stage depot this morning knew it too—that band of wives, mothers, sweethearts, children and "just friends."

How do they feel about it? Robert E. Murphy, Portland Traction company employe, who had spent a year at Fort Lewis prior to the

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Night Vale Among

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Build Bay

NEW

Day II S

Free France Can't



BACK IN SERVICE—Base Hospital No. 46 Stars and Stripes of World War I were returned to active service Friday night with presentation to new Oregon medical school hospital unit, now called to duty. From left, Chancellor F. M. Hunter, Colonel J. Guy Strohm, Dr. D. M. Erb, Dr. D. W. E. Baird, Dr. Thomas M. Joyce, Miss Grace Phelps and color guard of ex-enlisted men.

Oregon Medical Unit Accepts Service Flag

By David W. Eyre

"We'll do our duty."

That was the assurance given Friday night by Colonel J. Guy Strohm, commander of the University of Oregon medical school general hospital unit, as he accepted the flag of old base hospital No. 46 of World war I in ceremonies at the medical school auditorium.

It was a somber service. Wives, sweethearts and friends assembled to bid farewell officially to some 60 doctors and 100 nurses who on Wednesday will leave Portland for active service at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Presentation of Old Glory, a bit yellowed from the 22 years spent in medical school storage, was made by Dr. Thomas M. Joyce, a commanding officer of base No. 46 in 1918. The flag was the first United States emblem to enter Cherbourg in the first World war.

The flag of base No. 46 was presented by the B. P. O. E.

grand lodge to George L. Baker, who took it to Camp Lewis and gave it to the unit just before it left for France. The flag was in France 11 months and returned to the medical school for safe-keeping. It carries a citation from General John J. Pershing.

Also presented Friday night was the nurses' flag of the unit. It was given by Grace Phelps, recently retired as superintendent of Doernbecher hospital, and chief nurse of the old hospital unit. The flag was received by Lieutenant Harriet M. Dickson, chief nurse of the departing unit.

Others participating in the ceremonies were Associate Dean David W. E. Baird, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon; Elnora Thomson, head of the department of nursing, and Ralf Couch, administrator of university hospitals.

A reception, marked by warm handclaps and calls of "Good luck," followed in the school library.



FLAG NO. 2—Second flag to be presented was that of nurses' unit of last war. It is here carried by Mrs. Frances Nenninger, member of original unit. Attractive woman standing in background is Lieutenant Harriet Dickson, chief nurse of new unit.

Japs Fail in Raid On Port Moresby

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 11.—(P)—Twenty-one Japanese bombers, escorted by eight fighters, attacked the Allied outpost at Port Moresby, New Guinea, Friday but were kept at high altitude by anti-aircraft fire which brought down two bombers, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

"The enemy's bombing was scattered and wild and there was no damage or casualties," a communique said.

A third bomber was reported hit and when last seen was trailing smoke and rapidly losing altitude.


Axis Fails to Halt Yugoslav Attacks

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 11.—(P)—Yugoslav patriots of General Draja Mikhailovic are waging warfare on a considerable scale against German, Italian and Bulgarian forces from mountain strongholds in Southern Serbia, Yugoslav official quarters reported today.

The latest summary of fighting, received from the Albanian front on May 29, said after a fortnight of fighting Axis forces had failed to take single point. In these operations the Yugoslavs were reported fighting Germans and Bulgarians from the east and Italians from the southwest.

American Legion War Bond Handicap Features Clo



Van. Post & Local 





Sam Ray



Barbara Reed



Leon May
Leon F. Ray, Capt
46th General Hospital
APO 513
PM, New York City



May

MRS. BLANCHE B. REED,
3426 NE 19th AVE
PORTLAND 12 OREGON.



DR. LEON F. RAY
ANNOUNCES HIS SEPARATION FROM
THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES
AND THE
RESUMPTION OF HIS PRACTICE OF
DERMATOLOGY
WITH
DR. WILL CHARLES DAVIS
SUITE 628 — MEDICAL-DENTAL BUILDING
PORTLAND 5, OREGON
ATWATER 0946 - ATWATER 3252

OCTOBER 29, 1945



Leon Dick Keller

AUG. 9, 1948

(Date)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

This is to advise you that my correct address now is:

Capt Leon F. Ray *0-333383*
(Grade) (Name) (Army Serial No.)

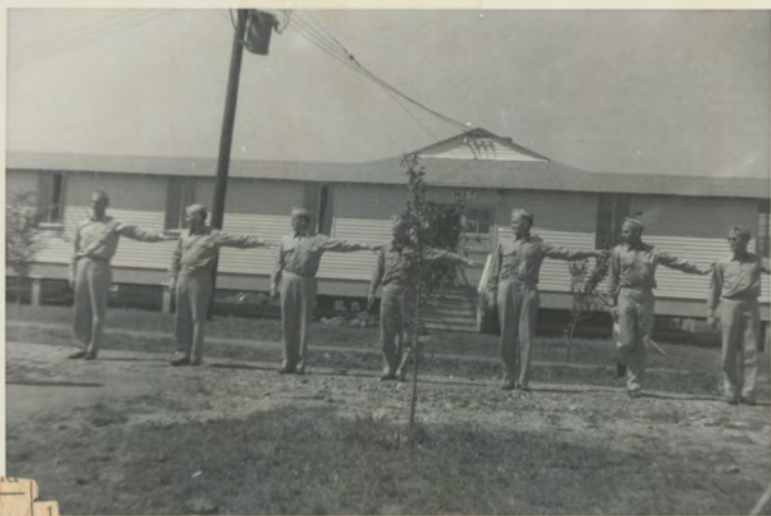
46th General Hospital
(Company or comparable unit) (Regiment or comparable unit)

APO No. *4777* c/o Postmaster, *NEW YORK, N.Y.*
(Strike out if not applicable) (Name of post office)

Signature *Leon May*

A sufficient number of these cards will be distributed to each soldier when his mail address is changed to permit him to send one to each of his regular correspondents.
W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204
July 2, 1942

G 16-24611-2 GPO



Hospital Unit Wins Praise

High praise is paid to the "miracles of surgery and healing" being performed for French and American wounded by the 46th General hospital in France, organized at the University of Oregon medical school and staffed by Oregon surgeons and nurses, in a letter appearing in the current issue of "Life" magazine from William C. Bullitt, former United States ambassador to France.

Writing from headquarters of the 1st French army, Bullitt said the 46th, "splendidly commanded by Col. J. Guy Strohm" (Portland) has been in a position to receive great numbers of French wounded in addition to "much greater" numbers of American wounded.

Performance Called Excellent

"It is perhaps not too much to say that every wounded Frenchman prays that somehow he will reach an American hospital," the letter read. "... I know of my own knowledge that our soldiers are receiving medical aid of a quality that could not be bettered at home."

At the 46th, Bullitt said, Col. Roderick E. Begg, Portland orthopedic specialist, "by instant action and extraordinary skill," saved the life of a 20-year-old hero of the Maquis whom Bullitt himself had brought to the hospital.

"The surgeons, doctors, nurses and wardmen of the 46th General hospital have their counterparts in every other United States army hospital in Europe," he said. "They deserve the gratitude of every American."

Merit Plaque Awarded

The all-Oregon unit was organized July 15, 1942, and went to North Africa in August, 1943. With the invasion of Europe it moved into France.

In January of this year, the hospital was awarded the meritorious service unit plaque for efficiency, rapidity and quality of its professional work.



Jeffery

Keller

Ellis







The tornado that just missed us.



The tornado that didn't miss us.



Dear Lem

My sincere appreciation
for the fine work you
did in the grand
success of the 46 9th.
You are one of the best
in what-ever you do,
Your pay is your sense of
duty to Uncle Sam which
you so nobly carried out
of S. Storham.

HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

AND

Best Wishes

FOR

THE NEW YEAR