

Portland
Police Reserve
Dance



PROGRAM



ODD FELLOW'S HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1927



IDEALS AND PURPOSES



*"Our Trust is in Portland. Protect her citizens,
guard her Honor, support her Officials."*
THE PORTLAND POLICE RESERVE TOAST.

THE Portland Police Reserve was organized in 1922 by the Honorable George L. Baker, Mayor, who placed Lieutenant C. H. Tichenor in charge. Lieutenant Tichenor has served in that capacity since his appointment, with great credit to himself.

The Reserves consist of One Hundred and Eight men, including the Chaplain, Bishop Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal Bishop for the State of Oregon, and seven Sergeants. The membership is composed largely of business men. The Police Reserves are of considerable value to the regular Police and Fire Department in emergencies that require a heavy demand upon the man-power available.

Aside from this voluntary duty often dangerous and done at sacrifice, the Reserves perform charitable work in conjunction with the regular Police Department and Sunshine Division of the Hoot Owls of the Oregonian. To carry out this relief work, they maintain their own grocery store and warehouse in which from October, 1926, to date, over \$10,000 worth of foodstuff has been distributed. Cases of destitution and want are brought to the attention of the Police and are thoroughly investigated before being served. No one in Portland is allowed to go hungry if in need and the Police Reserves know of the case—even fuel, clothing and cash being furnished when necessary. At the present time about eight families a week are being cared for.

In answering emergency calls, it has been found that the Portland Police Reserves will report for duty as a unit, ready to take the field in from sixty to ninety minutes' time, day or night.

To L. V. Jenkins, Chief of Police, Judge Fred W. Stadler, Bishop Walter T. Sumner and Barnett H. Goldstein, and the Regular Police Department, the Reserves are greatly indebted for their Loyal and Painstaking co-operation.

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L.V. JENKINS
CHIEF OF POLICE



C.H. TICHENOR
LIEUTENANT IN CHARGE



HON. GEO. L. BAKER
MAYOR



WALTER L. SUMNER
CHAPLAIN



E. TED HATFIELD
SECRETARY

To
Our Commander-in-Chief

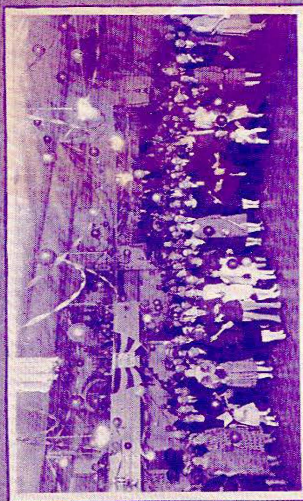
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This dance is dedicated to the
Hon. George L. Baker
Mayor of Portland
whom we respect as both
citizen and official
and as organizer of the
Portland Police Reserve

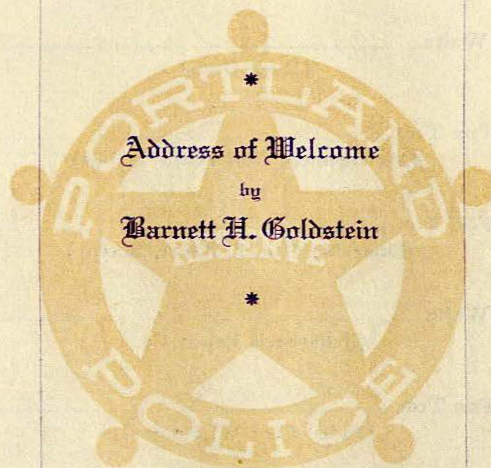
Portland
Police Reserve
Dance



November 18th 1926



*
Address of Welcome
by
Barnett H. Goldstein
*



ORDER OF DANCE



- 1 Fox Trot
(R. G. Callvert)
- 2 Waltz
(Hoot Owls)
- 3 Fox Trot
(Management Odd Fellow's Hall)
- 4 Fox Trot
(Honorable Geo. L. Baker, Mayor)
- 5 Waltz
(Zellerbach Paper Co.)
- 6 Fox Trot
(Judge Fred W. Stadter)
- 7 Waltz
(Lieutenant C. H. Tichenor)
- 8 Step
(Willoughby's Imperial Orchestra)

INTERMISSION

- 1 Extra—Grand March and Paul Jones
(National Stamp & Seal Works)

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ORDER OF DANCE



- 9 Fox Trot
(L. V. Jenkins, Chief of Police)
- 10 Waltz
(Portland Police Department)
- 11 Fox Trot
(Lee G. Holden, Portland's Fire Chief)
- 12 Fox Trot
(Portland's Fire Department)
- 13 Waltz
(Ratelle Printing Company)
- 14 Step
(Oregon Engraving Company)
- 15 Fox Trot
(Geo. L. Routledge Company)
- 16 Waltz
(Judge W. A. Ekwall)
- 2 Extra—Serpentine
(Tonseth Floral Company)

BARNETT H. GOLDSTEIN
General Chairman



FLOOR COMMITTEE

Sergeants

PAUL J. CLOSSET, Chairman	H. D. JENSEN
C. M. POMEROY	N. A. THOMPSON
V. WELSH	J. F. WENDLING



RECEPTION COMMITTEE

GEO. E. FROST, Jr., Chairman	JOHN DOUGAL
C. J. VAN BLARICOM	J. W. JONES
J. H. LUIHN	A. R. SAWTELL
R. A. SMITH	L. R. ROBINSON

ORDER OF DANCE



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(L. V. Jenkins, Chief of Police)
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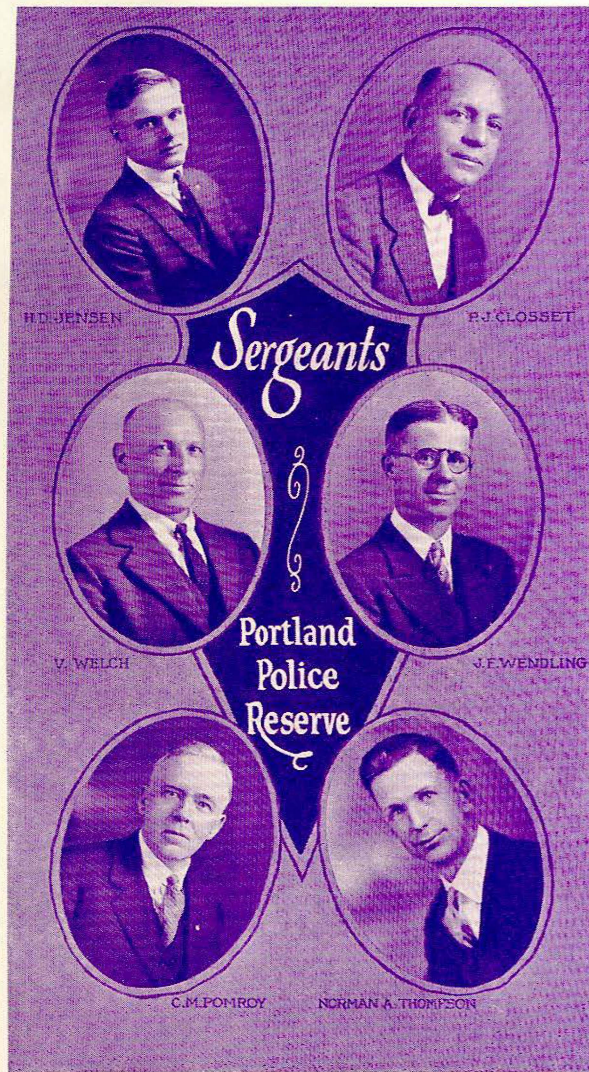
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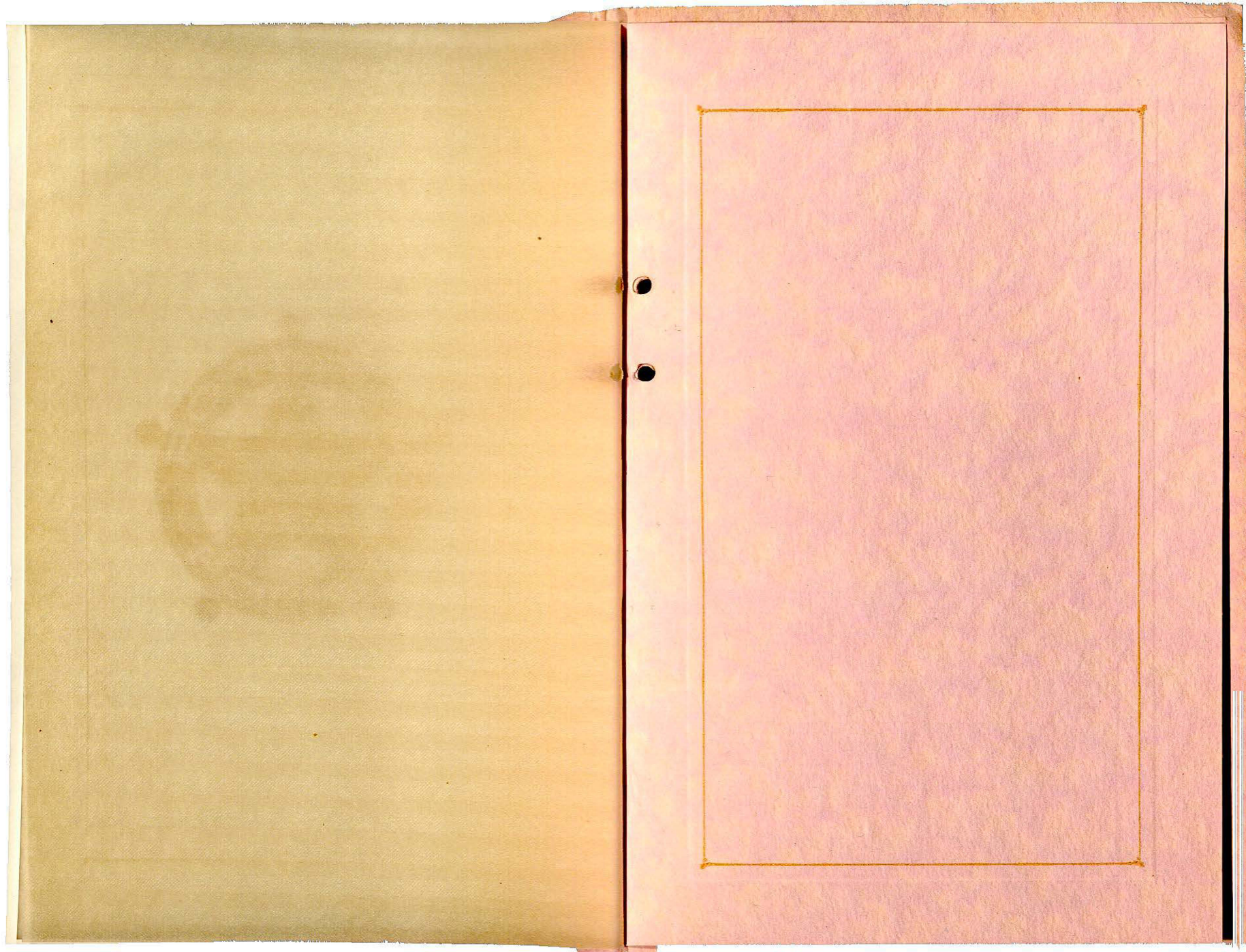


*The Portland Police Reserve take this means of
thanking the following friends who have helped make
this dance a success—*

H. R. Everding
Frederick Post & Co.
Henry Weinhard Plant
Willoughby's Imperial Orchestra
Hoot Owls
Portland Police Department
Portland Fire Department
George L. Routledge & Co.
Tonseth Floral Co.
Zellerbach Paper Co.
I. N. Fleischner
Oregon Engraving Co.
Ratelle Printing Co.
Roberts Brothers
Morrison Electric Co.
Italian Shop
M. Seller
J. K. Gill
Lipschuetz & Katz
Management Odd Fellow's Hall
Chinese Benevolent Association
National Stamp & Seal Works











2nd Portlander Missing In Bomb Raid Collision

M. Sgt. Harold J. Roberts, Jr., decorated air veteran, was the second Portland man reported missing in last Thursday's bomber collision during a raid on North Viet Nam.

This was the third time the career airman has been downed in action. He was to retire from the U.S. Air Force in October.

Roberts, son of Mrs. Fred W. Murray, 807 SE 187th Ave., is 43 years old. He was graduated from Benson High School in 1940.

Entered Navy

His mother was informed Friday night that her son, a bomber squadron gunner was aboard one of the two Guam-based B52 bombers which collided over the China Sea near the Philippine Islands.

The family did not believe Roberts was on the same aircraft as Capt. Tyrrell Lowry, the second Portland man mis-

sing in the crash.

Roberts entered the U.S. Navy at the start of World War II and flew as a gunner in the South Pacific.

While there the two-engine Ventura he was on was shot down by Japanese. Roberts rowed to within 30 miles of an island and was rescued after five days in an open raft.

He was also shot down during the Korean War, but, according to the family, "came out with .45 blazing" and escaped capture.

Roberts was credited with two enemy fighters in Korea.

He received a decoration when he crawled out into a bomber wheel - well and inserted a lock-pin in the landing gear. The airplane was circling 10,000 feet above Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Roberts' wife Vivian, formerly of Portland, lives in Sacramento, Calif., with their two children, a girl, 17, and a boy, 19.

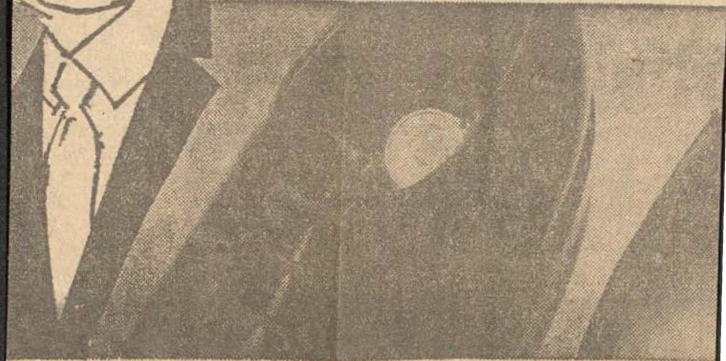
MANY, MANY MORE QUALITY - NAME BRAND
in slippers and ties . . . in smooth as well as the popular
styles of brown and black. Not every size in every style, of
course. Hurry in for the top selection in our great men's shoe

June 23, 1965



Nordstrom's

Broadway
Lloyd Center
Eastport Plaza



Portland Marine Called In Trial

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A Portland Marine has been called to testify in the court martial here of his boot camp drill instructor.

Pvt. David A. Smith, 19, was one of 15 recruits allegedly maltreated by Sgt. Carlton L. Slay, 33, San Diego, who has been charged with 18 counts of maltreatment or cruel and unusual punishment.

SMITH is the son of Robert G. Smith, 2107 E. Broadway,

and Mrs. Dorothy I. Smith, 6715 NE Rodney Ave. He joined the Marines Oct. 16, completed boot camp with an honor - winning platoon, and took four weeks of advanced combat training. He is confined to a Camp Pendleton, Calif., hospital with pneumonia.

The marines late Friday disclosed that in addition to Slay and another senior drill instructor, two other junior instructors were involved. All



DAVID A. SMITH

were assigned to the 2nd Recruit Training Battalion at the Marine Recruit Depot.

Staff Sgt. Harvey D. Fletcher, a 10-year veteran, and Staff Sgt. Hickman Thomas, 36, were the third and fourth drill instructors implicated on charges of maltreatment.

SLAY is specifically charged with punching recruits in the stomach, hitting them in the face and pushing them against a wall locker.

Mrs. Smith said her son was once hit repeatedly in the stomach after being ordered to stand at attention until he collapsed. The punishment was for failing to have a strap fastened. On another occasion, she said he was choked by a drill instructor.



EDITION

Journal

Interests Of The Oregon Country And Its People

Portland, Ore., Thursday, May 3, 1962

City Jail Escape Blocked

Maximum security was enforced in some sections of the city jail Thursday morning as police continued their investigation into an attempted jail break.

The attempt was blocked about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday as several prisoners tried to escape from the fifth floor jail down a rope fashioned of bed sheets.

Police said that several of the steel bars over the fifth floor window had been filed through.

The attempt was discovered when one prisoner was seen standing on a concrete ledge outside the fifth floor of the main police station and another was spotted working his way out a window.

ROBERT SMITH, auxiliary police commander, said he, Lt. Thomas W. Simmons, police Civil Defense coordinator; Auxiliary Capt. E. M. Fouch and Records Bureau Officer Cornelius McHugh were drinking coffee in a restaurant across the street from the police station.

A bank guard, who had just left the restaurant, dashed back in and told Cmdr. Smith of the jail break.

Smith spotted the two men

and the sheet rope on the east side of the police building. He stationed Simmons, Fouch and McHugh on SW 2nd Avenue across from the building and then alerted Lt. Carl R. Crisp in Central Precinct and Lt. Roland D. Crites in the jail section.

THE TWO prisoners ducked back inside the jail window.

The police station and jail were surrounded as the radio dispatcher notified nearby police cars of the attempted break.

Police said several men, most of them ex-convicts, are held in the jail on armed robbery and other serious charges.

**PORTLAND
POLICE RESERVE
DANCE**



PROGRAM



**ODD FELLOW'S HALL
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1929**

Courtesies

**Hall: Popham & Reed—Management Odd Fellows' Auditorium
Music: Willoughby's Imperial Orchestra, and
Musicians' Union**

ORDER OF DANCE



1—Waltz

2—Fox Trot

3—Step

4—Waltz

5—Paul Jones

6—Waltz

7—Slow Drag

8—Trot

Grand March



*We Want Everyone to Dance—All Reserve Officers Are Anxious
to Assist You—Call on Us—Enjoy Yourselves!*

ORDER OF DANCE



9—Fox Trot

10—Waltz

11—Trot

12—Schottische

13—Waltz

14—Fox Trot

15—Waltz

16—Step

17—Fox Trot

18—Waltz



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COMMITTEES

Paul J. Closset, *General Chairman*



FLOOR COMMITTEE

Ira F. Cobe, *Chairman*

H. D. Jensen

C. M. Pomeroy

N. A. Thompson

V. Welsh

Dean H. Knowles

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Lieutenant C. H. Tichenor

R. A. Smith

J. H. Luihn

M. D. Alger

James L. Gilham

A. R. Sawtell

Maynard Cole

Barnett H. Goldstein

CONTRIBUTORS

*The Members of Portland Police Reserves Thankfully
Appreciate the Help Extended by the Following
Friends In Making This Dance a Success*

Tonseth Floral Co.
Olds Wortman & King
Zellerbach Paper Co.
J. C. Green Market
Henry Weinhard Plant

Blake, Moffit & Towne
Hoot Owls
Linde Air Products Co.
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.
Lane-Miles Standish Co.

PORTLAND
POLICE RESERVE
DANCE

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BELLAND'S HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

IDEALS AND PURPOSES



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Aside from this voluntary duty, often dangerous and done at sacrifice, the Reserve performs a charitable work in conjunction with the regular police department and the Sunshine division of the Hoot Owls of *The Oregonian*. To carry out this relief work, they maintain their own grocery store and warehouse, in which, from October, 1925, to date, over \$7,000 worth of food-stuffs has been distributed. Cases of destitution and want are brought to the attention of the Police and are thoroughly investigated before being served. No one in Portland is allowed to go hungry if in need and the Police Reserve knows of the case—even fuel and cash being furnished when necessary. At the present time, about six families a week are being cared for.

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Mayor of Portland
whom we respect as both
citizen and official
and as organizer of the
Portland Police Reserve

PROGRAM



SPEAKERS

Honorable George L. Baker, Mayor

L. V. Jenkins, Chief of Police

Lee G. Holden, Portland's Fire Chief

J. O. Wilson, The Reserves' Friend



DURING INTERMISSION

Vocal Solo.....By Adolph Gerwin

(a) "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again"

(By Request)

(b) "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose"

Assisted by Members of Hobbs' Orchestra



Baby Lucille Florence—

You'll Be Agreeably Surprised Sometime

Before Intermission



Vocal Solo.....By L. R. Robinson

(a) "Ting-a-Ling"

(b) "Sleep, Baby Sleep"

Mrs. R. J. Kirkwood at the Piano

ORDER OF DANCE



- 1 Fox Trot....."Here I Am"
(Perry Evans—Rose Studio)
- 2 Waltz "Jealous of Me"
(Hoot Owls)
- 3 Fox Trot....."Breezin Along"
(R. J. Belland—Belland's Hall)
- 4 Fox Trot....."That's Why I Love You"
(Hon George L. Baker, Mayor)
- 5 Waltz....."My Old Gal"
(Zellerbach Paper Co.)
- 6 Fox Trot "I'll Fly to Hawaii"
(Multnomah Camp No. 77, W.O.W.)
- 7 Waltz "Hush-a-Bye"
(C. H. Tichenor, Inspector in Charge)
- 8 Step....."She Knows Her Onions"
(Hobbs' Orchestra)

INTERMISSION

- 1 Extra—Grand March and Paul Jones

ORDER OF DANCE



- 9 Fox Trot....."New Moon"
(L. V. Jenkins—Chief of Police)
- 10 Waltz....."Truly I Do"
(Portland Police Department)
- 11 Fox Trot....."In a Little Garden"
(Lee G. Holden—Portland's Fire Chief)
- 12 Fox Trot....."Idolizing"
(Portland's Fire Department)
- 13 Waltz....."Sleepy Head"
(Ratelle Printing Co.)
- 14 Step "Baby Face"
(Advertisers Art & Engraving Co.)
- 15 Fox Trot....."I Certainly Could"
(George L. Routledge Co.)
- 16 Waltz....."Broken Hearted Melody"
(Judge W. A. Ekwall)
- 2 Extra—Serpentine

R. J. BELLAND
Chairman
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE



FLOOR COMMITTEE

Sergeants

MAYNARD COLE	E. L. ENGLISH
PAUL J. CLOSSET	C. EITELMAN
VICTOR WELSH	N. A. THOMPSON



RECEPTION COMMITTEE

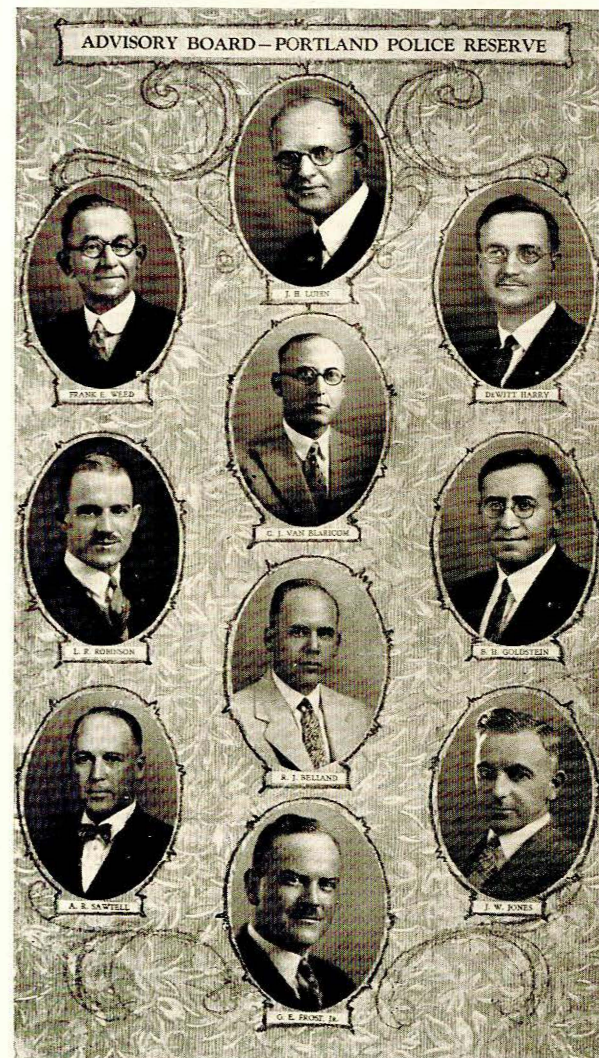
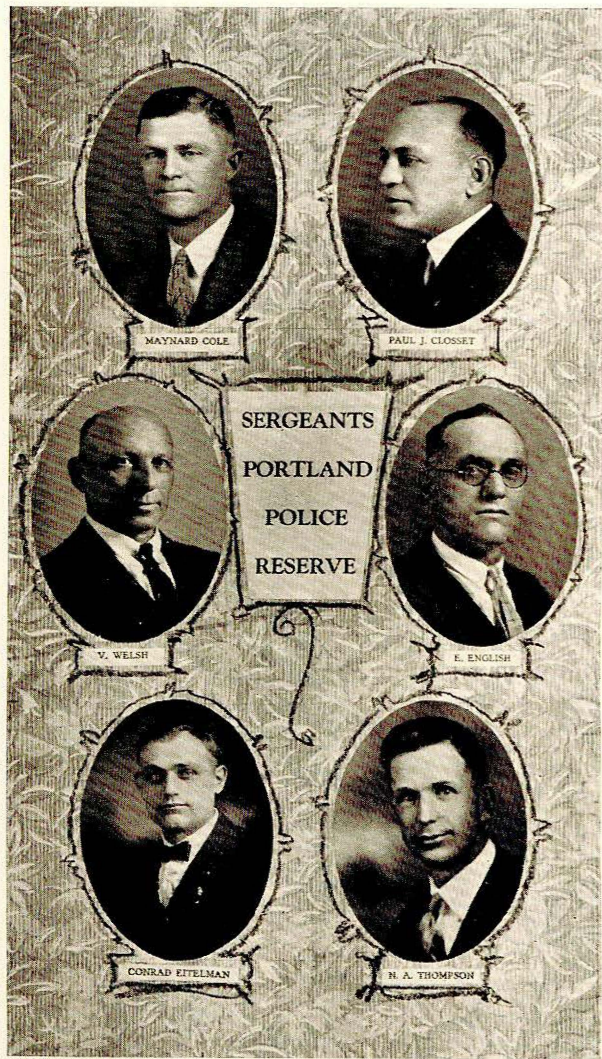
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BARNETT H. GOLDSTEIN	

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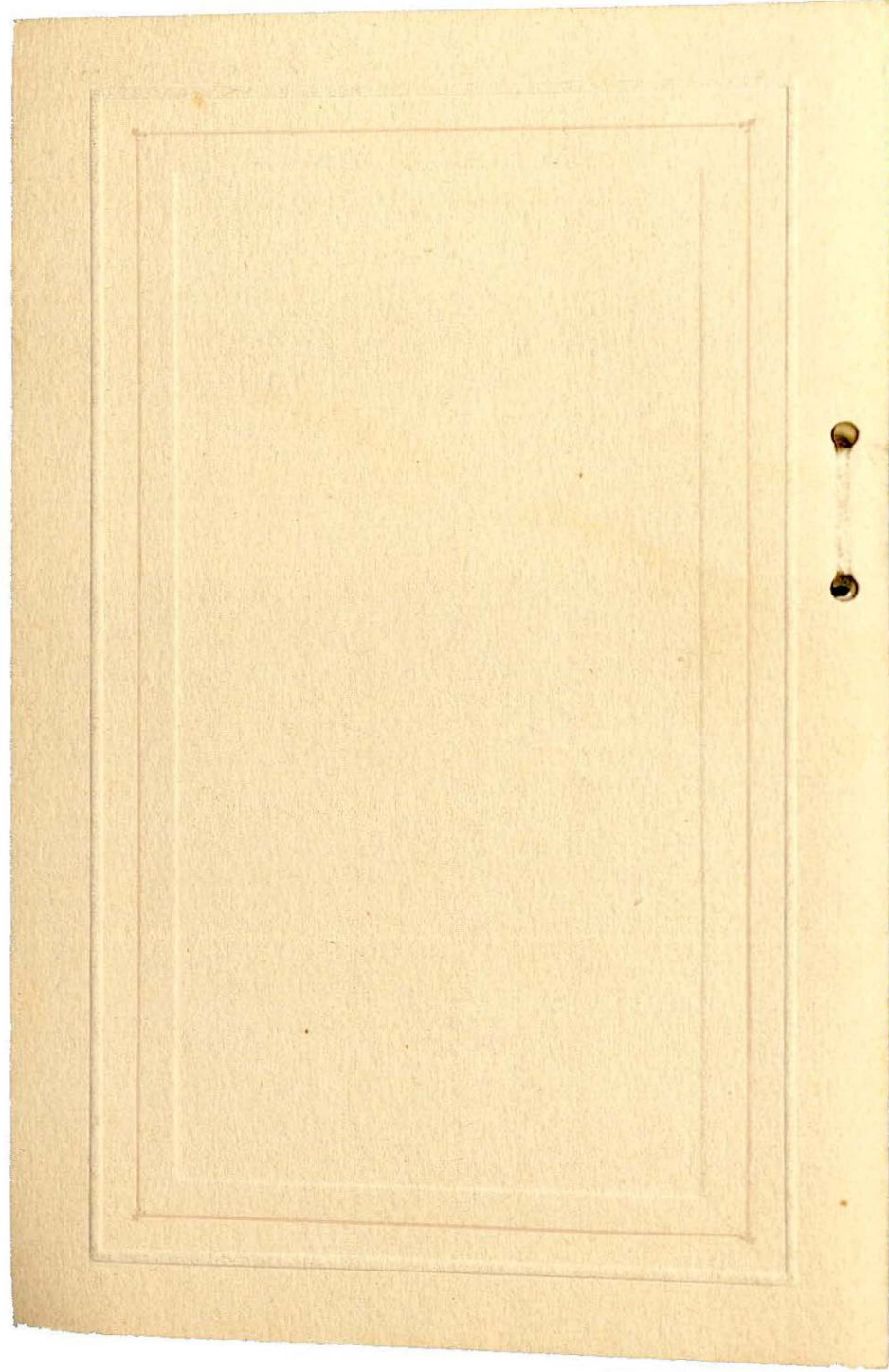


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Advertisers Art & Engraving Company
R. J. Belland—Belland's Hall
City Typesetting Co.
Cohn Bros.
H. R. Everding
Frederick Post & Co.
Guaranty Securities Company
Gillen Cole Company
Henry Weinhard Plant
Hobbs' Orchestra
Hoot Owls
R. Kohara & Company
Multnomah Camp No. 77, W.O.W.
Perry Evans—Rose Studio
Portland Police Department
Portland Fire Department
Ratelle Printing Company
George L. Routledge & Company
Tonseth Floral Company
Zellerbach Paper Co.







Veterans' Guard and Patrol

COMMANDER JOHN J. KEEGAN

VOL. 3—No. 7 ★ ★ ★ ★ OF PORTLAND, OREGON ★ ★ ★ ★ SEPTEMBER, 1944

The Need Is Urgent! The Time Is NOW!

The fact that the Veterans' Guard and Patrol was organized prior to Pearl Harbor and has since operated as the acknowledged leader among volunteer civilian police organizations throughout the country is a source of satisfaction and pride to all of its members. However, the difficulty is not in accomplishing the objectives that have been gained, but in maintaining them. That is why constant recruiting of new members is a vital need. In a recent public statement, Police Chief Harry N. Niles, stated:



CHIEF HARRY M. NILES

"Due to the efficiency of our armed forces a direct attack from the enemy has not materialized. However, it is conceded that our post-war problems will be many and of grave importance and those of us charged with law enforcement must assume this added responsibility. Therefore we should recruit our Veterans' Guard and Patrol to full personnel immediately in order to be capable in the performance of our duties."

A Bouquet from "The Skipper"

Interest and enthusiasm carry us a long ways. In the August issue of our paper, Company 23 had little to say about the activity in their company. It is my opinion that much could have been said. Maybe Capt. Shellito was too modest to print that he had painted their police post during his spare moments, often working by candle light, and that the Swing Shift boys are completing the job by painting the interior of this police post. If interest such as this is shown by the captain, the entire company cannot help but be active and take pride in their work. Interest and enthusiasm is often contagious. Yes, Capt. Shellito and you Swing Shift boys, you deserve a lot of credit and praise.

CAPT. JOHN J. KEEGAN, *Commanding.*

G. H. Q. Company

CAPT. F. P. CALDWELL

1st Lt. C. E. Wirick enjoyed an unexpected week's vacation, which was spent at Long Beach, Wash. He reports clams and crabs plentiful and says that several good meals were enjoyed.

GHQ Detail was visited the first of the month by Sgt. Leonard Phole and Lt. Martin of the sheriff's patrol. We enjoyed their visit and the discussion they led in regarding law and order and work done by their particular department.

Sgt. F. F. Woods and wife will spend vacation visiting Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. Forrest says they will sort of be up in the air for a time as they plan to fly there and thus put in as much time as possible in Canada.

Captain Charley Crism

Recovers from Accident

Capt. Charles Crism, who handles the day time assignment at General Headquarters of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, had the misfortune recently of breaking his right arm and suffering severe bruises to his shoulder. The accident occurred at S.W. 4th and Washington on July 12, and resulted in the captain being off duty for eight weeks. However, Charley managed to get back in time to celebrate his 77th birthday, which occurred on August 31, and was warmly congratulated by Staff members and his many friends throughout the city.

Capt. Crism has completed his 57th year in public service most of which was spent as a member of the Detective Bureau of the Portland Police Department, where he made a fine record as an efficient and capable police officer. Still in active service as a member of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol "Cap's" wise counsel and experience in police work have been helpful to many "rookie" V.G.&P. members who are still in the elemental stages of police work.

We Must Not "Let Up Nor Let Down"

The Veterans' Guard and Patrol has as vital a part in our home front defense as any organization now operating in Portland. As the war in the Pacific takes on greater intensity it is more than ever necessary that the Guard and Patrol carry on its assignment as an auxiliary to our local police force. Portland will take on greater importance as a war center during the coming months and that makes it necessary for each member of the organization to maintain his active status.

Elsewhere in our bulletin, Commander Keegan has stressed the importance of enthusiasm as a means of keeping interest up in the various companies of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol and the responsibility that devolves upon company commanders. Each member of the organization, too, must consider that his personal enthusiasm must not lag if we are to do our job well. It is true that police work is at best a routine job that sometimes may become monotonous. However, those who are fighting our war on the far-flung battlefronts have not allowed their morale to diminish in the face of great hardship and danger. Surely, we at home must not consider our small part as tiresome and monotonous. Let's keep up the old "spark" and carry on in the best tradition of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol.

An Orchid to Mary

Upon frequent occasions, recognition and commendation have been given members of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol for meritorious service, in the performance of their duties. Without detracting from any of the well deserved tributes that have been paid other members of the organization, your scribe would like to take editorial license, and call attention to one of our number who deserves special recognition. We refer to none other than the personable and efficient Executive Secretary of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, Mary Bartell.

In the operation of an organization such as the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, involving as it does a tremendous amount of detail, it devolves upon some one to see that the mechanism is functioning properly. General Headquarters is the mainspring of the organization, and the channel through which all of the various functions of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol must be controlled. This important assignment is carried on by Mary, quietly and efficiently. It takes a lot of tact and ability to keep things moving smoothly at headquarters, and for her outstanding service as Executive Secretary of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, we say again, "An Orchid to Mary."

THE VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL OF PORTLAND, ORE.

MAJOR SAM O. PLUNKETT, *Editor*

Issued monthly for the benefit of all members
VOL. 3—No. 7

Tolerance for Everything But Intolerance

There are among us men who preach hatred of this or that minority, who would foment trouble between groups and classes. That, too, is a symptom of the crisis in morals. There is no room for complacency in such things. These are danger signals showing that the moral health of the nation is not what it should be. Because of the crisis in morals we must cultivate tolerance—for everything but intolerance.

We need dedication to higher standards of conduct in public life. The word statesman must replace the word politician. We need, no less, dedication to higher standards of conduct in business. Labor, too, has had its full quota of cynicism at the top. Both management and labor must recognize that there can be no power without duties, no privileges without obligations; that neither can be healthy or prosperous unless the community as a whole is healthy and prosperous.

The same holds true in political life and in government. If our democracy is to survive, and survive it will, there can be no cynicism in public life.—*Eric Johnston*, president of United States Chamber of Commerce, in an address before a meeting of the corrections committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

Ignorance Is Bliss

A grand jury was investigating the sale of whiskey in local option territory. A great number of witnesses had appeared before the jury, but an equal number of people who knew as little, it would be difficult to gather together.

At length the sheriff ushered in a witness, who, judging by his reputation in the community, might be of some help in the matter at hand. Bewhiskered, dirty, ragged and ancient, he shuffled in and took his seat. The members of the jury plied him with pertinent questions but with little success.

"Where did you get that last whiskey you had?" he was asked.

VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL,
Sherlock Building,
S. W. Third Ave. and Oak St.,
Portland 4, Oregon.

I wish to submit the name of the following person whom I can recommend as a member of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Employed by _____

Recommend by _____ Co. _____, V. G. & P.

"Jim Jones give it to me," he answered.

"Was it legal or bootleg?" was the next question.

"I don't know," was the answer.

"Don't you know good whiskey from bad?" further questioned the jury.

Crossing his legs and looking blandly at his questioner, the witness replied, "I never did taste no real bad whiskey."

Battalion No. 2

MAJOR BERT NEWGARD

Those who have been in the Veterans' Guard & Patrol since its beginning will remember one of our former company captains, Eddie Kerr, who resigned to go into the Army as a captain. He is now a civilian and we hope that he will again be able to give some time to the work of this organization.

Horace Trotter, a former captain of Company No. 3, is with the CB's in France. He sent home a snap of himself handing out a clothing unit to an Army engineer. He wrote that about 16,000 units were dispensed from that tent every day, at that time. The tent appeared to be about 15 feet square. He also sent some invasion money.

Carl Westran of Company No. 1 informs us that his son who had been wounded, was on a mission over Germany after having fully recovered, was taken prisoner, but that they had had no other word. His second son is in the Army in Texas.

We are always glad to receive any news from members of the Battalion, so please let us have it.

—Sgt. E. B. Earl.

COMPANY No. 1

CAPT. M. BRUNO

Company 1 wants the battalion to know who the good looking boys are that take care of the City Hall every Thursday night from 7:30 to 10 P. M. and also take care of their patrol duties. The bigwigs say they are the cream of the crop, well dressed and well equipped. Let's give them a big hand. Here is thanks to you boys: Sgt. Mudrick, Cpl. Harris, Cpl. Snodgrass and Cpl. Aller.

We know the boys will be glad to get back in the harness now that vacations and victory gardening are over with. Ray Hanner would

like to get hold of Mike Brun's alibis for staying out late at night.

Here is something to put across to the new recruits: It is better to begin doing our duty late than never.

—Lt. M. A. Church.

COMPANY No. 5

M. D. MORELAND, *Acting Captain*

Sgt. "Army" Lawrence, 5th Company Gas Officer, has moved to Pendleton, Oregon. The following letter was received from him:

"My Dear Captain: It is with regret that I submit my resignation to the V.G.&P. I have spent a very worthwhile period with the bunch in Company 5; the work the boys are doing is a fine one and I only hope they get as much out of it as I did.

"Enclosed please find my commission and star, which I sent with some regret. Best luck to you and the bunch in their fine work. Sincerely yours, Amos M. Lawrence."

Cpls. Whitlock and Chenoweth have received their commissions as 2nd lieutenants.

Rumors are in the air! Party?

Just a reminder of the regular company meeting nights: The first Tuesday of each month; time, 8:00 P. M.; place, Ainsworth School.

Every member while on or off duty in the 5th Company area should be constantly on the alert for prowlers, loiterers and strangers. Do not hesitate to question anyone acting suspiciously. A home on S.W. Hillsdale Court was entered recently and money stolen therefrom. Our job is crime prevention.

Lt. John A. Chenoweth.

Battalion No. 3

MAJOR F. W. KASSEBAUM

Highlight of the month was the battalion staff meeting at which a general discussion was held on the best methods to use to get the most satisfactory results. A comparison of average problems in the various districts all seemed to boil down to the one fact that the men on patrol in many cases hesitated to make arrests because of the resultant loss of time from work the following day to go down to headquarters and file a complaint. At the suggestion of Capt. Luman of Co. 11 and the unanimous backing of the other company commanders, Major Kassebaum was asked to write to GHQ and see if it would be possible to have a deputy city attorney on duty the hours of our patrol so the complaints could be sworn out at night and our men would not have to lay off work to complete a job they are willingly giving their spare time to.

It was the general belief of all men at the meeting that the efficiency and cooperation of the patrolmen would be greatly helped through such action, and also that the job of patrolling the areas was getting to be of increased importance and the cooperation and morale of the men has to be looked at for our future policing of the district.

The meeting was attended by Capt. Luman, Co. 11; Capt. Sheldon, Co. 12; Capt. Jermann, Co. 13; Sgt. Gibson, Co. 14; Major Kassebaum, Capt. Fleming, Lt. Haaland of 3rd Bn. Hdq., and Major Romans of GHQ.

—Lt. J. R. Haaland.

COMPANY No. 12

CAPT. E. M. SHELDON

Company 12 is now gaining a little strength and is patrolling four nights a week. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday being our patrol nights.

Our company P.C. and Hdq. is in the clubhouse at Columbia Park.

COMPANY No. 13

CAPT. F. A. JERMANN

Company 13 has resumed patrol at 8 P. M., and find that it definitely meets with the approval of the men.

We have several new men in our company and they are taking ahold and assisting in our patrols, which totaled 1200 hours during the month of August. We are getting more radio calls now and hope that we will in the future take care of these calls as we have in the past.

Company 13 wishes to thank the regular policemen for the assistance and help they have given us in our endeavors.

—Sgt. B. L. Higby.

COMPANY No. 14

CAPT. C. V. SCHENCK

Co. 14 still meets at the Vernon School on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and our P.C. is located in the basement at 5934 N.E. 30th Avenue. Visitors are always welcome.

We have three men signed up for the next school and we would appreciate it very much if each member would bring in at least one applicant.

Our patrols are functioning very efficiently with an average of six men on duty each evening.

—Sgt. Hazelwood.

Battalion No. 4

N. E. JARMAN, *Acting Major*

COMPANY No. 18

CAPT. H. E. MISGEN

Now that summer is behind us and vacations are over, also gardening about over, except paying the water bill and the boys will soon quit fighting as to who will pay the bill, let's get our shoulder to the wheel and be more active in V.G.&P. and get new members. Capt. Misgen heard from Lt. Martindale, who sends his regards to Co. 18. Says he will have completed his basic training September 12th, at Phoenix, Ariz., and will immediately be on his way to Miami, Florida. Also says it is still 109 degrees in the shade at Phoenix.

We have been fortunate in having two good new men assigned to our company, V. L. Moon and H. Walker.

Curtis, who has a broken leg which is still in a cast, is getting along okay. Looking forward to having him back with us soon.

—Cpl. G. N. Subra.

COMPANY No. 19

CAPT. R. G. SMITH

Summer has rolled by in comparative quiet, but the lengthening nights of fall and winter will call for increased alertness and greater activity. Company 19, always at the forefront in V.G.&P. activities, has bolstered its strength with the addition of several recruits including Patrolmen Frank Price, Jack Swan, Walter Bolitho, Charley Lingelbach and L. J. Rollandi. The good burghers of Albina can rest tranquilly with the knowledge that these stalwarts are maintaining law and order.

Sgt. Norman E. Woodin, formerly with 4th

Battalion Headquarters, is now assigned to Company 19. Originally on this company roster, his return is welcomed by his buddies who know Sgt. Woodin as a mighty fine citizen cop.

Lt. Earl Ridings, battalion first aid instructor, besides standing a regular watch with Company 19, is doing a mighty swell job of both assignments and deserves a big hand.

Lt. Louis R. Diesing, that human dynamo who helps mighty to make Company 19 the toast of the battalion, is on leave recuperating from a brief sojourn in the hospital. It took an order from old Doctor Sawbones to pull him out of the scrimmage line and put him on the bench for a well-earned rest.

Even Capt. Robert G. Smith took time off to spend three weeks with his family at Manhattan Beach. Hard-working "Bob" came back rested after spending the time fishing and loafing. (Lucky Bob, say we.)

Oddities in the News Department—Patrolman Swan stopped a one-eyed car the other night to hand the careless motorist a Police Repair Order Card. The car contained two of "Portland's Finest," who politely thanked him for the card and drove away to the police garage to get the offending lamp fixed. (Always on their toes, that's what makes Company 19 such a "hot" outfit.)

COMPANY No. 20

CAPT. VIC VANDERVLUGT

At the suggestion and through the cooperation of Sgt. Jones, we were recently shown the film "Prelude to War." This film is the first of an interesting series that has been shown to many war industries. We hope to see the balance of this series during some of our meetings this fall.

At the first meeting in September, we welcomed back Capt. Vic Vandervlugt, who has been up in Eastern Oregon for almost a month. Glad to see you back, Vic.

At a recent non-com meeting we were pleased to have a visit from Major Jarman, who gave us a few words about the importance of the patrol, and other V.G.&P. activity. We all realize the vital part patrol is playing in our community, and are striving to train all of our men with the knowledge that will enable them to continue on with a good, effective, patrol of our area. We are urging all of our men to cooperate by attending meetings and by taking their turn at patrol when it comes up.

Recent promotions have included: Cpl. De Block to recruiting sergeant, Patrolmen Perkins and Warner to corporal. We are looking forward to all of those new recruits you are digging up, Sgt. DeBlock.

—Sgt. G. W. Downs.

Battalion No. 5

MAJOR B. L. KAYS

At our battalion meeting held at the Vestal School, base of operations of Co. No. 25 and the Mt. Hood Ski Corps, on August 29, we had in the estimation of the many members there THE meeting of the year. Of course belonging to the 5th Battalion get us to where we can not ever be sure of the following events, so in case you hear the same phrase again in referring to our meetings you may be sure that was better even than this one.

The first thing I had better mention for the information of those who did not appear is that Vic Carver of Co. 24 was there again with more food, and I do mean food. Beans to the right of us, beans to the left of us, BEANS everywhere and all for the taking.

And he provided the sacks to take them home in and when one of the boys only filled his sack to the top he asked him, "What is the matter, do they not eat beans at your house?" One captain I know of got 60 pounds of very excellent string beans, and they were good to, for I had them for the next week myself.

Secondly, we would like to thank all the boys who did turn out for it was a hot night and one very well fitted to set on the back lawn and rest and relax. But as usual there is always a certain number who can be counted in any group such as ours (of course for the benefit of the other battalions, there were very few of our boys who did not have a logical excuse) to appear every time and we wish to thank each and every one of you.

And last and least, we wish to mention the motion pictures sponsored by Capt. Hugh Mahon. These two pictures that were shown to the V.G.&P. were of the very best quality and for an organization such as ours could not have been better picked. We have had pictures and pictures and more pictures (and we have had kibitzers and kibitzers and Lt. Arnoldy takes the booby prize for being the best we've had) and these take the prize for the best yet.

Through the courtesy of Co. 22 by invitation of Capt. Bill Gemmell (I heard that Capt. Walker made all the arrangements though, Bill), Capt. Mahon and wife and Lt. Reinecke and wife, of the Battalion Staff, enjoyed one of the best shows ever played by Bing Crosby. And the Air Force Band plus several solos made it really something to see. Somebody ask Capt. Mahon what a pin-up girl is? We wish to thank Capt. Bill Gemmell for a very entertaining evening and hope that next time Bill does such things that Major B. L. Kays is not out of town. Bill Eckhart sick and Capt. Stone previously engaged. These men would have enjoyed the performance very much. For me, however, it almost turned out to be a catastrophe for who should Bill Gemmell put on the door but our old (and I do mean OLD) friend Lt. Arnoldy. It was only upon my wife's appealing to the lieutenant that I was able to gain admittance. And even then I was rather doubtful whether I would be allowed to stay.

SWING SHIFT COMPANY

LT. R. H. HENDERSON

During the warm summer months of vacation time the members of Battalion 5 Swing Shift have been enjoying the joint bi-monthly meetings with Battalions 2 and 4. The speakers from the various departments of the police force have been really instructive, interesting and educational. We have all been benefiting from these joint meetings and sure hope they will continue in the future.

We are mighty glad to see that Headquarters has finally come to realize that it is high on to impossible to expect an applicant to string along for six months or more waiting for a school. We have benefited greatly since the new set-up and are sure our organization is headed for a much larger membership.

—Cpl. E. W. Green.

COMPANY No. 21

CAPT. NOEL H. SCOFIELD

This is getting to be a regular chore of mine, Noel, but I know you are having your troubles; being out of town for a while and having Lt. Taylor going into the Navy was it not? But you still have men in your company who can write, I hope. Pick out someone you do have a grudge against and give him my phone number and address and let me worry about him. I'd be glad to set him on the right track and tell him where to look for news.

COMPANY No. 22

CAPT. W. C. GEMMELL

Between vacations, sickness, hot weather, loss of four good men and a host of other things, the month of August has indeed been a bad month as far as Company 22 is concerned. But out of it all, we have had four well attended meetings, averaged better than six men on patrol each night, kept up our patrols at the Paramount Theater each week-end, and in general keeping up the good work of the Veterans' Guard & Patrol in our neighborhood.

Since Capt. Stone has taken over the position of Battalion Patrol Officer, patrol work is being carried out on a basis of greater efficiency and in the future "Cap" Stone promises more activity for the men while on patrol. Company 22 congratulates Capt. Stone on his new job and we look forward to the increased activity. "Be seeing you around the Post, Stone."

While we have lost four good men, Lt. Arnoldy reports we have an excellent crop of recruits for the next school. Lt. Al Countryman, along with 1st Sgt. George Kerr, has kept the patrols going through a very hot and trying month. Lt. Bill White is busy at present getting some of the members back in the swing again who have been skipping class lately, while Lt. Arlie Davis is leading the company in the third lesson in our plans and training course developed by Capt. Hugh Mahon.

Company 22 looks toward a fall of activity that we know holds surprises and work for all in the company. All of the members of Company 22 are indeed proud to belong to such an outstanding organization as the Veterans' Guard & Patrol under the splendid leadership we now enjoy. We are especially pleased that we are members of the 5th Battalion where we can have the friendship and acquaintances of the members of the companies close by and work under the best battalion officers in the city. In the months to come you can count on the members of Company 22 along with the members of the other companies in the 5th Battalion to be there "Firstest with the mostest."

COMPANY No. 23

CAPT. H. SHELLITO

It's been a busy month for Co. 23. A special detail was called out to protect the entries into Peacock Lane, where the folks throw an annual block party. The men who served say a good time was had by all—we wonder what they mean by ALL.

Volunteers were called for to paint our P.C. The Oregonian furnished the paint and the V.G.&P. furnished the painters? Well the P.C. looks better anyway.

Co. 23 wishes to extend their thanks to Officer Chase and Officer Paetzold of the Traffic Division for one of the most interesting evenings. The two officers had all the men on the edge of their chairs while they gave some lessons in traffic accidents.

Thanks to Capt. McBride of Co. 25 for an interesting battalion meeting.

COMPANY No. 24

CAPT. J. A. CRAMER

Capt. Al Cramer knows the wrath and stuff he gets when he does not keep me informed, so I shall not pile any more upon his head. Al's sorta independent cuss and goes his way and does a very excellent job of it and doesn't particularly care whether any one knows about it or not, while we of Battalion Staff like to brag on all our companies and especially those who do such a good job. So PLEASE, Al, get us some news.

COMPANY No. 25

CAPT. C. M. MCBRIDE

Come on Pete let's air the goings on out there Mt. Hood way, and let the rest of the battalion in on the news. After the fine battalion meeting we had out there you go and let me down without any news of it or at least mention so that the rest of the battalion won't think I just made up all the good things I said about it. Come back to us strong next month for sure.

Battalion No. 6

Battalion No. 6 started the fall season by having a meeting and family gathering for an informal dance and refreshments at our old meeting place, the I.O.O.F. Hall, S.E. 13th and Tenino St., on the night of Sept. 12th, after which time our men are going to step up things in the Southeast Section and let the people know that they have a very capable auxiliary police force to handle any emergency that might come up. We wish at this time to tell all the men of Battalion No. 6 that we have gone back on our old patrol schedule again, with the hours from 8 to 12 P. M.

—Capt. Chas. DeMonnin, Adj.

COMPANY No. 27

CAPT. J. ECKLEY

It is only proper that we start off this news item with an apology to the 28th Co., inasmuch as we took it upon ourselves to claim two of their new men as belonging to 27th Co. The moral of this is,—Don't jump the gun. Sorry, Ray, it won't happen again.

There isn't much in the line news this month. Our area is being covered each night as usual and by that I mean our boys are getting out and around. I wouldn't be surprised but that just due to the fact that they are out is the reason that nothing ever happens over here. I guess we are like the gal who wears cotton stockings—nothing ever happens.

It might be of interest to the Dear Hunters—I mean Deer Hunters, to get in touch with Officer Pacer of Car 14—Brother, has he got some angle to this deer hunting racket—just ask Frank.

That will be about all for this month, will try and do better by you next time.

—N. R. Wills.

COMPANY No. 28

CAPT. R. TURLAY

The month of September brings the beginning of our fall activities which will mean more meetings and earlier opening of our P.C.

We feel that the coming winter months will require more patrol within our district in order to maintain our fine record and prove a real service to our community. Let's all get in and do our part!

Capt. Turlay has been very pleased with our meeting attendance during the summer months, and the Company's record as a whole shows good cooperation.

Don't forget to locate Lt. F. R. Johnson or Sgt. McIntosh, the recruit "go-getters," if any of your friends are interested in joining our organization.

Just a Reminder—Wednesday nights, September 20 and 27 our regular company's meetings will be held. Plan on being there.

The P.C. opens at 8 P. M. Check with your sergeant for a regular assignment and a definite night to work that is most convenient for you.

—Lt. F. Standring.

COMPANY No. 29

CAPT. N. O. COMPTON

This company will receive a review in the handling of mobs and riots on the first meeting in September, as we are sure there will be a real mob to handle upon the German surrender.

Officer Roseback was duly presented with a humorous citation and fittingly decorated in the present of the company. A good time was had by all.

Now is the time for some good man to come to the front with a plan that will increase this organization's membership and keep them there. Let's all get to work and see who can offer the best one.

Plans are now under way to secure a patrol P.C. that is more centrally located in the company area.

Our recruiting sergeant Stringham is now at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco, where he underwent a major operation. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery Sgt. Stringham.

Shortly after the 29th Company of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol was formed we called on Father Clancy of St. Anthony's Parish at 7022 S. E. Holgate, relative to a home for the company. We were very warmly received and after making our wants known we were assured that it would be a pleasure to have this company use the church for our headquarters. We have had the same quarters from the time the company was organized. Our rent? None. We are very thankful for the fine cooperation. This parish is to be highly commended on their desire to be of public service. The value of their cooperation can not be measured in dollars and cents. We can only hope that our efforts in assisting the regular police in keeping this district a safe place to live is as successful as our aim.

We wish at this time to express the sincere thanks of the entire personnel of Company 29, to Father Clancy and St. Anthonys Parish for the fine accommodations which they have put to our disposal.

COMPANY No. 30

R. ANDERSON, Acting Captain

Happy birthday, dear sergeant, happy birthday to you. Yes, that is the way it went, not for an Army sergeant, but for Sgt. Johansen of Company 30. He was on duty at the P.C. at the time. When the sergeant was sent on a call, his family moved in, and with plenty of ice cream and cake, too. After the surprise was over, refreshments were then in order. Mrs. Johansen served, assisted by Mrs. Roy Anderson. Jimmie and Janice got a big bang out of putting one over on dad.

Other guests were: Major Pratt and Capt. DeMonnin from HDQ., Act. Capt. Huddle, Sgt. Johnson, Logan and Bjornevik of Co. 26; Lt. Johnson and Cpl. Monohon from Co. 28. Members of Co. 30 were Roy and Ray Anderson, Leabo, Faralia, Dewey, Roland, Rader and Moore. All present had an enjoyable evening.

At our latest patrol meetings there has been considerable discussion on what protection would be afforded to a member of the V.G.&P. in event of trouble arising from making an arrest. We don't know for sure.

Patrol activity continues in a favorable manner and arrangements are being made to patrol six nights each week.

Sgt. G. M. Rowland has been loaned to the sixth battalion to act as battalion patrol officer. Members of Co. 30 know that he will do a good job, but we want him back.

—James F. Dewey.

Veterans' Guard and Patrol

COMMANDER JOHN J. KEEGAN

VOL. 3—No. 2 ★ ★ ★ ★ OF PORTLAND, OREGON ★ ★ ★ ★ APRIL, 1944

WE REGRET TO REPORT—

That Colonel Russell E. Hume, Chief of Staff, found it necessary to resign his important post in our organization, effective April 1, 1944. Several months ago, he requested a leave of absence to receive medical treatment, and following this, was slightly injured in an automobile accident. The combination of ailments brought about a condition by which he found it necessary to discontinue his activity in our organization and to retire as the active head under Commander John J. Keegan. Colonel Hume was one of the original class who participated in the organization of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol in April, 1941, and has given of his time and effort since that date. During his service as Chief of Staff, he brought the organization to a high stage of efficiency, streamlining its operation and making it a most potent and important part of Civilian Defense. We shall miss his activity both at Headquarters and at the battalion and company meetings. Our best wishes go to him for an early return to normalcy and recovery.

At the Staff meeting held Friday, April 7, Commander John J. Keegan announced the appointment of Major Elmer G. Wendling to the office of Chief of Staff. Major Wendling was also one of the charter members of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, and has devoted time and interest to its organization and operation. For the past two years, he has edited our monthly publication and served as a member of the General Staff. Our best wishes are extended to him in his new field of operation. We pledge our cooperation in continuing to make the Veterans' Guard and Patrol the outstanding auxiliary police organization on the Pacific Coast.

Another Reason Why We Should Be On Our Toes

Commander John J. Keegan recently received the following letter from former Detective Lieutenant Bill Browne, who is now a Captain in the military service overseas. We all remember Bill as one of our eloquent instructors during the original Guard classes, and the splendid lessons which he portrayed to the various companies of our organization.

March 14, 1944.

V. G. & P. Headquarters,
Sherlock Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Dear Gang:

Just wanted to write and say hello and tell you that of all the services over here, the two outstanding ones are the police and fire.

We can be ever grateful that the horrors of aerial warfare were spared us, but you can take it from me, Portland was ready. I wonder how many people realize just how well we were prepared. War cannot be described and the need for auxiliary police and fire units could never be fully explained to the general public. Just let them go through just one experience and they will be really convinced. Your job is not over—you will still have much to do—Never let a false sense of security lessen your efforts. This thing has much to be done before we can call it off and our Pacific Coast still can be under fire—so keep up your good work. I am always proud to tell people over here about you.

Regards,

BILL BROWNE.

G. H. Q. Platoon

CAPT. H. S. PAYTON

Uncle Sam has again hit the ranks of the platoon, this time lifting from the personnel, Officers Robert Arnold and Fred Jackson. By early summer 15 to 20 men will have answered the call to arms, leaving a large gap in the Patrol that will have to be filled with new recruits.

Many apprehensions have been made during the month, chief action being taken by Officers Browne, W. R. Ringo, B. Strain, and of course Capt. Payton doing a 12-hour stretch each day.

With summer coming on and many new members in the Patrol attention has now been turned to drilling, which will be the main theme for the next few meetings.

—Sgt. S. Duke.

Have you ever noticed that most men who have half an hour to spend, usually try to do it with someone who hasn't.

If your mother-in-law was in jail, what would be your favorite letter? Letter B.

Battalion No. 2

MAJOR BERT NEWGARD

COMPANY No. 3

CAPT. MILTON MARGULIS

Capt. Milton Margulis is in New York on a buying trip and Lt. Frank Essley is confined at the Portland Sanatorium recuperating from an operation. Frank will be happy to see any of the boys. During the absence of these two superior officers, Lt. Charles Shute, Jr., is in acting command of the company and by the way is doing a fine job.

The following new members have been added to the company roster: W. G. Frydendall, Leo Jensen and Victor Endsley.

Corp. Harry Geerling has taken over the job of company clerk.

Thousand hour awards have been given to Capt. Margulis, Lt. Frank Essley, Sgt. George L. Faust and 500-hour awards given to Lt. Charles Shute, Jr., Sgt. Myer C. Rubin, Sgt. David Campbell, Sgt. George Grant, Sgt. Allen T. Underwood, Corp. Harry Geerling, Corp. Anthony Paveskivich and Stanley Gerstenfeld.

Sgt. George Grant of the company received the commendation of Sgt. Chet Wiles for his handling of an automobile accident when a city fire truck hit a wood truck and in which injuries were sustained by the driver of the truck.

The officers of the company are working on a project to tie in Guilds Lake with the company.

Merle Davis is attending radio dispatcher's school.

COMPANY No. 5

W. D. MORELAND, Acting Captain

At the regular meeting in March the following service ribbons were presented by Major Bert Newgard: 1000 hours to Sgt. William D. Moreland; 500 hours to Lt. H. J. LaBorde, Cpls. K. L. Peterson, J. A. Chenoweth and Charles S. Johnstone. A very interesting talk was given by Chief Niles on the present police situation and the importance of the V. G. & P. He stated that the fact that the city of Portland had a well organized V. G. & P. had kept down major crimes to a very small minimum in spite of a reduced police force. The meeting was also attended by Major Nolan.

Cpl. Stokes has been doing a good job at the "News Reel" on recruiting duty.

Spring is here! If you don't believe it take a drive through Washington Park with one of the night patrols.

Lt. H. J. LaBorde has left us for the Navy, entering as Lieutenant (j.g.)

"Capt." Moreland has appointed additional help for Lt. Hodgkins in getting out the patrols. Cpl. Stokes will have charge of the company roster and will be responsible for getting out extra men to replace those missing or unable to take their patrols. Cpls. Whitlock and Chenoweth will have the responsibility of notifying the patrols when they are scheduled to go out.

—Cpl. J. Chenoweth.

COMPANY 10-A

CAPT. F. R. HENKLE

On the evening of February 29th Major Newgard, Capt. Feves and Lt. Ricks of Battalion

THE VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL OF PORTLAND, ORE.

MAJOR E. G. WENDLING, *Editor*

Issued monthly for the benefit of all members
VOL. 3—No. 2

2 Headquarters, also Capt. Margulis of Company 3 were visitors at our meeting. Major Newgard and Capt. Feves gave us a talk on police work and Lt. Ricks spoke to us about recruiting. Capt. Margulis of Company 3 related the facts of his assistance in causing the arrest of two holdup men downtown. We are proud to have men of Capt. Margulis' caliber in our organization. After the meeting we had refreshments and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Saturday evening, March 18th, Sgt. Faber, Corp. Sears and Pvt. Golden covered St. Helens Road until the fire was over.

Pvt. Huston is high man for patrol hours this month, with 52 hours, and Pvt. Golden running second with 44 hours. Good work, boys, you are doing a fine job.

Company No. 11 from St. Johns held a joint meeting with us on the evening of March 21st. Lt. Al Winski of Battalion 2 Headquarters was also present. After all business had been concluded we spent the rest of the evening eating ice cream and cake, drinking coffee and getting acquainted. We had just got a good start on the eats when Major Bill Romans dropped in for his share.

Capt. George Luman, the new C.O. of Company 11, is one swell fellow and he surely has a fine bunch of men in his command.

Company 10-A wants to thank the boys of Company 11 for the ice cream.

1st Lt. W. M. T. Jessie.

Battalion No. 3

MAJOR F. W. KASSEBAUM

Our Battalion meeting on March 31st turned out to be very interesting to all who attended. The principal speaker of the evening was Ben Bumphrey, who returned from a Jap prison camp on the liner Gripsholm. He gave the boys a little first hand knowledge on Jap atrocities and conditions in general as a Japanese prisoner. Left everyone with something to think about.

Another highlight was the presentation of a citation for cooperation and patrol man hours presented by Major Ek to Company 11. Those boys sure take their work seriously.

The companies each had a speaker representative who told of the patrol activities of their respective areas.

Sgt. Pollock of Battalion 3 Headquarters is back on the job after about six weeks of hospitals and doctors. We're happy to see him up, around and back with us.

Lt. J. R. Haaland.

COMPANY No. 11

CAPT. GEORGE T. LUMAN

At our Battalion meeting held at Vernon School March 30th, our new captain George Luman, received for Company 11, an attractive certificate of citation for the outstanding record of 1417 hours for the month of February.

Our Company scrooge and record getter together, 2nd Lt. Frank Streeter has been recommended for the rank of 1st lieutenant to fill the vacancy created when George Luman was recently made captain.

Sgt. C. R. McDonald and Pfc. K. R. Knutson have been recommended for the rank of 2nd lieutenant.

—Earl L. Cox.

COMPANY No. 12

CAPT. HARVEY BOYLAN

Former Lt. Art Stone, on furlough after attending Navy boot camp, was a guest of Company 12 at a meeting and lunch. He is now on his way to petty officer school and told the boys how much his training in the V. G. & P. had helped him get along to a good start in the Navy.

COMPANY No. 13

CAPT. F. A. JERMANN

Sgt. LaReau has been assigned the task of straightening out the boys on their gas for patrol, in addition to his regular job of helping Lt. Weber who is in charge of patrols. Sgt. Holdorf has been put in charge of obtaining armbands, helmets and gas masks.

The company as a whole is working with Capt. Jermann, who as usual is putting in over 100 hours a month.

The boys turned out at 6 P. M. on the big bus accident at Greely and Emerson March 25, 1944, and stayed until released at 11 P. M. The boys got praise and thanks from the regulars.

—Sgt. B. L. Higby.

COMPANY No. 14

CAPT. C. V. SHENCK

Company 14 had a fine party March 25th and a good crowd was in attendance. Bingo and dancing seemed to be the main sports with Lt. McKean presiding at the ham-bone.

The entertainment committee was Lt. McKean, Sgt. Alexander and Corp. Gates and we certainly thank them for their efforts.

On Thursday, March 30th, at Battalion meeting a fine lecture was given by Mr. Bumphries, who returned on the Gripsholm from the far east. Those who missed this lecture missed a chance of hearing first-hand information on the treatment of prisoners held by the Japs and of the efforts of the Red Cross to aid and assist these prisoners.

Capt. Hyder is to be praised on his selection of a speaker for the evening and the musical program.

Sgt. Hazelwood.

Battalion No. 4

MAJOR G. S. JOHNSON

Although we have lost a lot of men to Uncle Sam we are still going strong, for every man we loose we go after two new recruits to take his place, and our old regulars are getting more experience every day. Most of them can now take their place with any officer in any event.

Right here I wish to compliment Sgt. H. J. Harney of Company 20 for the splendid job he did in handling traffic on 46th and Sandy Blvd. the night that the lady was killed. He stood there for almost an hour in the rain and kept traffic moving east on Sandy as smooth as though nothing had happened.

Getting back to recruiting, our recruiting officer, Lt. E. W. McKean, has been transferred to Headquarters to work on the detail from there. He is now Capt. McKean—more power to you Mc.

We also have a new 1st lieutenant in Earl Riddings, who has taken on a man sized job. He is a first aid instructor and is now teaching a class, besides going to each company and give the men instructions and keeping them prepared for any accident or emergency that may arise.

Also if you need any supplies Lt. Riddings will take care of them.

—Capt. G. A. Gaylord.

COMPANY No. 16

CAPT. W. G. HARRINGTON

We have been having some very interesting meetings, and the best turn out was several weeks ago when Sgt. Holt had charge. Smarts quartet performed and the Coast Guard put on a very thrilling movie. The ladies joined us and we had about 60 people at this meeting.

The boys are now looking forward to Sgt. Rosumny's night on April 19th, when the ladies will again be welcome. Yes, we will eat the turkey then, thanks to "One Man" Army Meekers.

We all enjoyed Major Martini's talk on April 4th. Good work, Major, and we now look forward to Battalion meetings of the future.

—Sgt. Louis Rosumny.

COMPANY No. 19

CAPT. R. G. SMITH

Passerbys in the heavy gloom of Northeast Russell Street spy a large yellow globe of light outside of number 38. That's a sign there's activity in the darkened building. Closer inspection reveals a large blue, red and white placard on the door that announces this is the abode of the Auxiliary Police.

All of Albina knows that Capt. Robert G. Smith and the boys of Company 19 work out of this place. As time shuffles along, the citizens of the Albina district have come to feel proud of the hard working, white-capped patrolmen who give so freely of their leisure time and sleeping hours to tramp the murky streets.

When the war has passed, and the piping times of peace are again with us, the faithful few of Portland's Veteran Guard & Patrol under its astute commander, Commander John J. Keegan will have earned a long, sweet session in the ol' rockin' chair.

Wish there was some way to single out more of the boys of Company 19 and write a lurid tale of trilling adventure as guardians of the law. But, as any good peace enforcement officer knows, the best cop patrols the quietest beat and makes the fewest arrests. So it is with us of the Albina patrol. The boys who are left after the weeding out process, and after Uncle Sam has had his pick, are good, hard-working, serious-minded cops and there's nothing exciting to report. A good job is being done and everybody in the battalion from Major Garfield Johnson on down is proud of each and everyone of you.

COMPANY No. 20

CAPT. VIC VANDERVLUGT

Again Company 20 increases their man hours for the month of March with a total of 941 hours over 919½ hours for February, which indicates the men are really on the beam.

This month the company has had its share of activity, showing that our police instruction is very helpful.

Sgt. H. Harney of the 3rd Platoon was on his way to report for duty at our patrol headquarters, N. E. 70th and Sandv Blvd., recently and assisted in direction of the traffic as suggested by the regular police at N. E. 47th and Sandy Blvd., relative to a lady being killed by an automobile after attempting to cross the street after getting out of the rear door of a trolley coach. The regular officers expressed satisfaction at the assistance given by Sgt. Harney and others who arrived later to assist.

Also during another patrol one evening, Sgt. Deibert, Pvt. Slater and Sgt. Heizenriter, assisted in the capture of a man trying to rob a tavern and undoubtedly the speed by which our patrolmen answered the call helped a great deal to cinch the capture of the crook.

We recently had a speaker from the Bureau

of Public Relations, Mr. L. Peter, who gave an unusually instructive talk pointing out the facts we might not think of and made us realize the real job this department is doing to guide young people towards making the most use of their faculties.

We have had some illness among our members and one in particular, Pvt. A. Becker, who suffered injury to both legs and will be confined for six month, but says he is anxious to get back on patrol duty: "Some Spirit." Pvt. Andrew Viking had an accident at his place of work and has an infected leg caused by a heavy weight falling on him. We hope for early recovery of these and other men in the company who are ill.

Seems like Uncle Sam is doing some more raiding in our company and we understand by the time this article is in print Sgt. Tallman of the first platoon and Pvt. Bateman of the second platoon will have answered the call of duty in the armed services of our country.

Along the subject of losing members to the forces we all have a real task to keep the ball rolling getting new members into our ranks, and we will sure welcome any men interested in the Guard & Patrol work who wish to aid their neighborhood and community to meet us at Company 20 meetings at headquarters, Gregory Heights School, N. E. 74th and Siskiyou St.

—Lt. W. Brackenridge.

Battalion No. 5

MAJOR B. L. KAYS

THIRTY FLYING FORTRESS SHOT DOWN

These are the headlines Major Allen Martini, pilot of the famous "Dry Martini," says should be across our newspapers and under that in small type, possibly on an inside page, "130 Axis planes downed in raid on Berlin." "Give them cold, hard facts to make people aware there is a war on; something most of them have forgotten."

Major Martini was an honor guest at Battalion 5 meeting at Sunnyside School Tuesday, April 4th. Battalions 4 and 6 were also present and in all about 500 members were present.

Excerpts from Major Martini's speech included, and I quote:

"In England they only have two seasons, winter and the Fourth of July.

"The boys over there miss the steak and the ice cream.

"Our boys that come back will be well equipped to deal with the problems of world peace.

"My crew on a bombing run over one of the targets at 22,000 feet, dropped 698 out of 700 bombs in a space 1200 yards by 800 yards.

"The German are the second best fighters in the world and they have radar, which means that the moment we come over the hump (which means when a straight line can be followed by radar from its sending station to the plane and back) we have to start fighting going in and all the way back.

"We get up at 3 A. M. and for breakfast we have spam and powdered eggs.

"Our bombs are dropped approximately 4½ miles before we are over our target.

"It takes the enemy 48 seconds to spot our height and rate of travel, so we change formation every 30 seconds."

In reply to the question "Have you had any experience sinking submarines," he replied, "And how. Boy that's for me."

Of the men present all enjoyed the talk by Major Martini and wish to extend to Capt. Mahon and those who assisted him, thanks for an interesting meeting.

Present were Majors B. L. Kays, Ek, Romans and Nolan.

Present also was the Guardsmans' (V.G.&

P.) Band, who gave out with their all and it was good.

Baseball was mentioned and all those interested should so inform their captains. It does seem like out of the Battalion we should be able to get a five-team schedule and for those who say, "Oh, I'm too old," just remember that most of the men will be in the same boat. But it'll do some of you old men some good, so let's give it a whirl.

To quote Major Martini in a story to be remembered time and time again:

"As two men were going down the street they met a small boy, ragged and forlorn, carrying another small boy, equally ragged and forlorn. He was having a hard time getting one foot before the other and the men could see that the load was too much for him. So they stopped him and said, 'Say, sonny, is not that boy too heavy a load,' and the small boy looked up and said, 'No, sir, he's my brother.'"

SWING SHIFT COMPANY

1ST LT. R. H. HENDERSON

During the month we had for a very interesting speaker Capt. Moorad of the Women's Protective Division.

We have instituted a nightly patrol system for trial, replacing our Friday and Saturday night patrols.

We have hopes this will work out for all in all it is the best system possible. Everyone must get in and pitch though, or no can do.

1st Lt. Henderson has left for a 30-day vacation at the request of his doctor and while he is gone 2nd Lt. Bryan will be in command.

There will be a swing shift school in the near future and there is, you will remember, \$7.00 waiting for the highest number of applicants through the school. And if it means anything to you swing shifters, I shall not be a very haapy lieutenant to have to report to Capt. Walker that we gave the \$7.00 to the man who got one man through the school, so be governed accordingly.

We have several newly commissioned officers in our midst and I hope to give them due recognition next month.

Hoping to see you back soon, Bob.

COMPANY No. 21

CAPT. NOEL H. SCOFIELD

To this an April Fool, Captain?

COMPANY No. 22

CAPT. W. C. GEMMELL

A battalion meeting was held in the Vestal School auditorium Tuesday evening, March 21, when we were guests of Company 25. The meeting was opened by the salute to the flag and then turned over to Major Kays.

Major Kays introduced Lt. Greenhall, U.S. N.R., the speaker for the evening, who told of his experiences on Galapagos Island and gave us an idea of how much the armed forces looked to the home front to do its part in this emergency. After Lt. Greenhall's fine talk, the meeting continued with Major Kays impressing upon us the necessity for such an organization as ours, and read a report from Commander Keegan that was made to General U. S. Grant III on his last visit to Portland investigating Civilian Defense activities.

Lt. McKean of Headquarters recruiting staff gave a talk on recruiting, after which arm bands were handed to Capt. Walker, 5th Battalion recruiting officer. Each captain of the various companies was called upon to say a few words.

On checking our records, we find that our man hours on patrol during the month of March was about 200 better than the month of February. This we feel is in part to the fine vegetables that the members of Company 22 took home from the Battalion meeting. This fine garden produce is the work of Vic Carter of Company 24 and the other members of Capt. Al Cramer's company. Many thanks for the

vitamins but how about going to work on a "hog ranch" now.

We had five well attended meetings during the month of March, the average attendance being 53 men. At the first meeting of the month we had a talk by Robert J. Creamer, Assistant District Attorney, on the "Law of Arrest," while at the second meeting our speaker was Sgt. Don McCall of the Portland Police Department, who gave us an illustrated lecture on the work of the department's crime laboratory. Mr. Williams of the Portland Fire Bureau, was the speaker at our third meeting and he gave us all some valuable information regarding our work at fires. At the Battalion meeting held at Vestal School, besides the before mentioned vegetables, we had a rare treat in listening to Lt. Greenhall of the United States Navy telling of his experiences in the early part of the war.

During the past month we collected quite a large sum of money for the Red Cross at the Laurelhurt Theater. This being under the direction of Platoon Sgt. Ernest Dilley. During the past month Corp. Geo. Kerr has been advanced to sergeant, taking the place of Bob Burnham, who through the press of business, has had to be placed on the inactive list until he can hire more help. Bob has done a grand job for Company 22, both in keeping the men of his squad on the job and also getting us many fine recruits. We all hope to see him at the meetings soon again. All the rest of the squad sergeants, namely Joe Victor, Richard Anderson, John Bauer, Marion McDaniels, David Malone, Lester Blake and R. L. Southwick, are kept busy getting their men to the meetings.

We have now been on regular street patrol for one year from our Patrol Post and the results have been excellent. Not much business but we all enjoy the work and the results while we cannot list them we are sure that our efforts are going some good. Last month we had 839 man hours on patrol alone and surely from this effort we must in some small way be contributing to winning the war on the home front and keeping our community as it should be.

Lt. W. White.

COMPANY No. 23

CAPT. F. D. HAWKINS

We are in the act of rebuilding our company and hope soon that we shall have very good news and lots of it.

How about some news, Sgt. Schad?

COMPANY No. 24

CAPT. J. A. CRAMER

The spring fever must have gotten all the newsboys of Company 24 for I received no news. But as the saying goes, "No news is good news."

COMPANY No. 25

CAPT. C. M. MCBRIDE

A very interesting program was put on for the Battalion meeting at Vestal School, March 21st. Speakers of the evening were Naval Lt. Greenhall, who spoke on overseas activities, and Recruiting Officer Brown and McKean of Headquarters Company, who talked on recruiting.

Thanks are extended to Vic Carter of Company 24, who so generously distributed vegetables to the members after the meeting.

Fine cooperation is being shown by the members of our company, so the nightly patrol is now running smoothly.

Battalion No. 6

H. E. PRATT, *Acting Major*

Once again Battalion No. 6 has suffered the loss of its major. This time Major Tubbs has been transferred to Regimental Headquarters. Harry E. Pratt, formerly with 28th Company,

is our acting major now, and is doing a swell job. Let's everybody give him our co-operation.

Our last general assembly, which was held on April 11th in the I.O.O.F. hall at 13th and Tenino, was a howling success. The Albina Hellcats, managed by Hal Brown, were there to give us a wonderful time of entertainment. This was a social evening for the members and families.

Members of Regimental Headquarters honored us with their presence at the above meeting, and Mayor Riley gave a very inspiring talk addressed especially to the ladies. And thanks to Gus Vulgas and his assistants for the good coffee and doughnuts supplied us on that night.

A special vote of thanks goes to the members of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol who assisted the management at the Red Cross benefit dance March 31st.

Thanks to Major Kays of Battalion No. 5 for the invitation to his Battalion meeting of April 4th. Those of us who were there enjoyed every minute and for those that did not get there they missed a very fine time.

—Capt. Charles D. DeMonnin.

SWING SHIFT PLATOON

LIEUT. J. ROSEBACK

1st Sgt. Louis Emrich has been placed in temporary command, due to Lt. Roseback's illness and cleaning up some personal business.

Some of our men have been busy and unable to attend every meeting. Lets see more men turn out for the meetings.

At this time we want to thank Company 5 Swing Shifters for inviting us to listen to Sgt. Wayne Stevens, our ju jitsu expert, who gave a very interesting lecture in the art of self-defense.

As you all know the last Wednesday of each month we meet at the Police Station. We enjoy attending these meetings. We had Capt. Moorad at the last meeting and she gave a very interesting talk on juvenile delinquency.

Cpl. DeGraw is in charge of patrols. Lets all turn out and give him a good showing.

—Sgt. George Stankovich.

COMPANY No. 26

CAPT. P. F. SHERMAN

We were glad to have Company 30 meet with us and bring their first aid demonstration. Thanks to Capt. Leabo.

We are sorry to lose Sgt. Radimaker to the Navy, but we know he will do a good job the same as he did for Company 26.

Lt. Elliot's baby son has been quite ill, but is getting along very nicely now. Sgt. Landis has also been confined at home for ten days with a back injury, but expects to be at work soon.

Capt. Sherman is holding stakes on a bet between Sgt. Webber and Patrolman Connerith. The bet will end June 30. Good luck to the winner.

COMPANY No. 27

CAPT. J. ECKLEY

Sunday, April 2nd, was Field Day for the company. The result was an enlarged post command. About 15 men under the direction of Capt. McPherson of Battalion Headquarters put a substantial addition to our company headquarters. There is still a lot to be done for the boys still have to paint it inside and out after the wall board is put up. The Oregonian Publishing Co. furnished all the material. The net result will be a larger and better station for them and a darn fine P.C. for us.

Several of the men from Company 27 visited Company 29 on March 28th, which was their social night. We had a very enjoyable evening of fine entertainment and plenty to eat. The wives of 29 are fine cake makers. How are chances of coming again, Capt. Compton?

Finger printing is well under way and we believe will be completed before very long. Officer Moon, an old-time state and federal

officer, has charge of this detail. Incidentally, Officer Moon has charge of recruiting for this company and seems to be doing a good job. Keep it up, Lee.

COMPANY No. 28

CAPT. R. TURLAY

The big event of the month in Company 28 was of course the transfer of our Capt. H. E. Pratt to major of Battalion No. 6. The Company will sure miss Harry but we are indeed fortunate in having him in our own Battalion. Major Pratt is an outstanding worker in the activities of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol and all the members of the company extend to him their heartiest congratulations and success on his new assignment. Due to this transfer Lt. Turlay has taken over the duties of captain with Lt. Stranding being moved up to 1st lieutenant and a new assignment made to Lt. F. R. Johnson and the appointment of Sgt. Vert to 2nd lieutenant, pending of course the final approval of General Headquarters. Capt. Turlay has always been a hard worker for the Veterans' Guard and Patrol and we know that with his able leadership that Company 28 will be right in there on all activities.

—Lt. F. Stranding.

COMPANY No. 29

CAPT. N. O. COMPTON

Officers Orsdale, Olson and West have resigned. Sgt. Hauf has been recommended for 2nd lieutenant. Best wishes to our senior and hardest working sergeant.

Our new major and Lt. Crump has also paid us a visit.

On our social night we had visitors from Companies 26, 27 and 28. Everybody enjoyed the program and refreshments. The women seem to like the idea of the men of the company giving them a treat once a month. These social meetings seem to answer one purpose, that is, everybody seems to get acquainted and enjoy themselves.

Sgt. Gleason is pinch hitting as 1st sergeant.

COMPANY No. 30

CAPT. K. LEABO

During the past month the members have been brushing upon Civilian Defense duty which they may be expected to perform in case of emergency.

On March 20 arrangement was made for a first aid demonstration to be put on for Company 26 and Company 30 at the latter's headquarters. Sgt. Dickinson in charge, with the help of his able assistants did a good job, which was very interesting and much appreciated by all present.

On April 3rd, Sgt. Rader gave an interesting talk on the care of and handling of fire arms.

Plans are now in the making for a course in judo.

Two former members are back with us from the Swing Shift, George Sherry and Ed Rief. They are excellent men and we are happy to have them on our active list again. Ed Rief has over 1000 hours to his credit.

Attendance at company meetings has been very good and patrol work has been continuing in a satisfactory manner.

To the members of Company 30, patrol has now become routine. There was some opposition at first, but now they sign the list on entering the meeting room as a matter of habit. Plans are now being considered for a review of C.D. training other than police work.

We have quite a few new members who have not had much experience outside of their schooling. The officers will attempt to create incidents and explain some of the best methods of dealing with them.

General U. S. Grant III, director of the protective service of the O.C.D., while here in Portland, called attention to the fact that many persons have been lulled into a false sense of

security due to the favorable results of the war in the Pacific. He reminds us that to minimize the possibility of attack is dangerous, for as the Portland area increases in importance as a port of embarkation, so also will the danger of a raid become more probable. We do not intend to be caught asleep.

Sgt. Buell C. Woods will be missing from our roster. His business has called him to Yakima, Washington. His work in the V. G. & P. has been outstanding and we shall miss his thoughtful suggestions and advice very much.

—James F. Dewey.

Battalion No. 7

MAJOR DON ISBELL

Battalion No. 7 had Miss Gwen Dew of the Four Freedoms Bond Show as a guest speaker at the last meeting. After hearing Miss Dew relate her experiences in Jap prison camps, it should make every person do their best to end this war on the double.

COMPANY A

CAPT. M. M. DURHAM

Company A is steadily getting new recruits and is rapidly gaining strength after giving 13 men to the formation of the new Company H. The men are to be congratulated on their excellent watch turn out. We are eagerly looking forward to the new Battalion program and hope to have a perfect attendance at these meetings.

COMPANY C

CAPT. R. J. GAITHER

Al McBreen has been appointed drill sergeant for the company. Ed Treadwell is doing a fine job taking care of the gas applications for the company.

Note books have been furnished from the company fund for all members and we expect to eliminate all fire hazards on our patrol by exact and repeated reports from all sentries.

C Company extends best wishes to Jess Horsley, who has taken Chief Art Tuck's place

COMPANY E

CAPT. J. E. CUSSON

Company E has instituted a new recruiting program with the use of a 16-millimeter sound projector. The first meeting of this type was held at the Portland University Tuesday evening and proved very satisfactory. More meetings of this kind will be held in the future and should benefit the whole Battalion.

COMPANY G

CAPT. R. M. SELBY

Company G is working six crews a week with 39 men on their roster. About 20% have uniforms and give the company a very neat appearance. We are very proud of the fact that this company has received honorable mention in Washington, D. C., for their port security work.

B. E. Bales of G Company wishes to express his thanks to the members of the 7th Battalion for their efforts as blood donors for his wife who passed away last month. At the present time he is in California making a home for his two children.

COMPANY H

CAPT. HARRY DEBLASIO

Since the last issue a new company was formed in order to smooth out the duty hours for the whole Battalion. Company H was chosen by volunteers from Companies A and B and under direction of Chief DeBlasio, formerly of Headquarters Staff, in charge of school activities, has been doing a very good job.

I wish at this time to thank all the men from these two companies for their loyalty to the 7th in forming a new company. As it is hard to leave a company you have served with for some time due to the friendship you have for the men you have served with.

Veterans' Guard and Patrol

COMMANDER JOHN J. KEEGAN

VOL. 3—No. 8 ★ ★ ★ ★ OF PORTLAND, OREGON ★ ★ ★ ★ OCTOBER, 1944

Thanks! Inspector!

October 2, 1944

Colonel Elmer G. Wendling
Scottish Rite Temple
S. W. 15th and Morrison
Portland, Oregon
My Dear Colonel:

I wish to thank you and Major Pigott and all the officers and men of your organization for the splendid service rendered Friday evening, September the 29th, in helping to police the opening high school football game and your splendid work in the downtown section after the games were over.

It was one of the most perfect organizations we have ever had and your work was very much appreciated.

Please convey to all the members, the appreciation of Chief Niles and myself for this very wonderful service to our city.

Yours very truly,

L. V. JENKINS, Inspector of Police.

Let's All Be Alert!

As we enter the Fall and Winter season, the work of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol becomes increasingly important. Weather conditions which create traffic hazards as well as major and minor crimes, make it necessary for all members of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol to be constantly on the alert. Let us perform our duties, that we may prevent crime, and reflect honor and credit upon the Veterans' Guard and Patrol.

COL. E. G. WENDLING, Chief of Staff.

Guard and Patrol Band Makes Fine Showing

The crack band of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol made a splendid appearance during the half time intermission of the professional football game Sunday, October 15th, in Multnomah Civic Stadium, when it acted as escort to the Lind and Pomeroy world's champion girls' softball team.

Marching and countermarching on the Stadium field, the band received an enthusiastic reception by the crowd.

The band has secured several additional members recently, which adds much to its ability musically, and as a marching organization.

Harold Weber is director, and "Bill" Hune, captain and manager of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol band.

Officers' School Slated For November 13 and 15

A school for captains in the Veterans' Guard and Patrol has been announced by General Headquarters to be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, November 13th and 15th, at 8 P. M., in the fourth floor assembly room of Police Headquarters, S.W. Second and Oak Street.

Speaking of the school, Commander John J. Keegan stated that it would be conducted by well-known specialists in police work and will be designed to assist captains in meeting the problems of company organization and procedure. Majors in the organization who desire to attend may do so, it was stated.

A similar school for sergeants and lieutenants is planned for December, with dates to be announced later.

Veterans' Guard and Patrol Gains Recruiting Publicity

Some excellent publicity devoted to the recruiting program of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol was secured during the past few weeks through the efforts of Capt. L. O. Brown, assistant chief recruiting officer.

A full page advertisement in the Journal through the courtesy of the Meier & Frank Co., featured the locations and areas of the various companies of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, and stressed the need for additional recruits in the organization. The layout and copy were prepared in the advertising department of Meier & Frank under the direction of Jack Cohen, advertising manager, and his assistant, Ted Bushman.

On October 11, Meier & Frank devoted the Fifth and Alder St. window in an attractive display featuring the activities of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol. The background of the window represented the huge silver star of the V. G. & P., and the foreground depicted three figures dressed in the uniform of the organization, carrying out three activities, namely, traffic control, fire and disaster duty and residential patrols. Behind the figures a painted background carried out illustrated details of the above services. Capt. Brown worked out arrangements for the window display with Mr. Sherrard of the window display staff. All uniform equipment for the window figures was furnished by Meier & Frank, except the caps which were loaned by the Kaufmann Hat Co., 322 S. W. Third Ave., who have just received a new shipment of caps.

Changing his field of endeavor from windows to football gridirons Capt. Brown arranged an appearance of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol Band and a uniformed detail at the professional football game between the Portland Rockets and the San Francisco Clippers on Sunday, October 15th.

The band, under direction of Harold Weber, played during the half time intermission and also appeared on the field in marching maneuvers. Capt. "Bill" Hune, manager of the band, arranged details for the band's appearance. Announcements at the stadium calling attention to the need for recruits and pointing out the fine work being done by the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, were made by Major Ray Garner, who has charge of the public address system for the professional football league. Appreciation is extended Bobby Rowe, manager of the Portland Rockets, Portland's professional football team, who complimented all uniformed men of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol at the game.

Major Sam Plunkett, complimenting Capt. Brown for the splendid publicity received during the past month, pointed out that the publicity program to be effective must be backed up by personal contact in securing new members. "The groundwork has been laid through a most effective campaign of publicity and advertising. It is up to each member of the Guard and Patrol to follow through and help the recruiting detail realize the benefits of our promotional efforts," stated Plunkett.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS . . NOW

THE VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL OF PORTLAND, ORE.

MAJOR SAM O. PLUNKETT, *Editor*

Issued monthly for the benefit of all members
VOL. 3—No. 8

Captain Eddie Nelson Visits Headquarters

Capt. E. B. "Eddie" Nelson, popular member of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol and former captain of the Headquarters Detail, was a welcome and unexpected visitor at the meeting of his old company held in General Headquarters, Thursday, October 12th. Presented to the company by Capt. E. P. Caldwell, present commander of the Headquarters Detail, Eddie received an enthusiastic welcome and the evening was spent in renewing old acquaintances, and hearing from Eddie some of his experiences on his recent trip to the South Pacific as a member of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Now an able seaman, with salt in his whiskers, Eddie brought back many interesting photos from the South Pacific and also some interesting souvenirs. Of necessity, the places that he visited must remain secret until after the war, but he did indicate that Uncle Sam is giving Hirohito plenty to worry about now, and in the future.

One interesting feature concerning the Veterans' Guard and Patrol was that on one of the islands that he visited Eddie distributed a copy of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol paper to men of the armed forces and explained the work being done by the organization in Portland. He stated that the paper circulated for several days among the boys and all had a fine word of commendation for the work being carried on by the organization.

Eddie expects to remain in Portland for a few weeks before shipping out, and Capt. Caldwell suggested that if any of the companies would like to have him visit a company meeting and display some of his souvenirs and photos as well as deliver a talk on his experiences, he can be reached at CH 3439.

Patrol Activity Makes Progress

Major W. K. "Bill" Romans, patrol officer of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, reports satisfactory progress in extending and coordinating the work of the organization along patrol lines.

"Continued activity of the various companies in extending their patrol activities, is bringing about greater harmony and understanding between the Veterans' Guard and Patrol and the regular police," stated Major Romans.

Major Romans pointed out that many members of the regular police are showing greater interest in the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, and by their counsel and advice are encouraging our men to become more proficient in their duties.

The following regular police officers have been most helpful. District enforcement cars No. 13, Caples and Hinckle; No. 14, Paycer and Officer; No. 16, Stockdale and Daggett; No. 18, Arata and Putnam; No. 19, Dow and Armstrong; No. 31, Roadnight and Jensen; No. 32, Weum and Ganger; No. 33, Tomlinson, Gibson and Gorman. Traffic—Sgt. Crabtree. Second night relief on traffic—No. 350, Clark and Elliott; No. 360, Smith and Pierce;

VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL

No. 370, Blakely and Sehorn. Radio Dispatchers—Kelly, Robertson, Richard Caldwell, Fred Butler, Dave Pederson, Bill Baughman and Ray Rademacher.

Some of the above officers have visited the Veterans' Guard and Patrol police posts, spoke at meetings offering constructive advice, thus building up cooperation and friendly relations between the regular and auxiliary police organizations.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS DETAIL

CAPT. F. P. CALDWELL

Headquarters Detail as well as all other members of the V. G. & P., who were able to attend the showing of films by Agents Bernard and Jennings of the local F.B.I. office on September 14th, at Central Library, enjoyed a very instructional as well as entertaining program. Headquarters has already thanked these gentlemen for their very timely suggestion of inviting the entire personnel of the organization to participate in this meeting.

These films are very much in demand and we were very fortunate in having them obtained at this time from a meeting in Vancouver, Wash. Immediately after the showing here they were on their way to Longview, Wash., for further showing. We were also much interested in Agent Bernard's remarks as to the work of his department and what we could do to assist these gentlemen at this time.

GHQ promotions for this month include Privates L. J. Bino, E. A. Jenny and D. O. Rohlfing, who were made sergeants.

Sgt. Lyle Lawler has received a call for duty in the armed forces. He will depart in the very near future. Good hunting Lyle and get it over soon is the wish of the entire personnel.

Sgt. Forrest F. Woods has turned in his resignation due to business reasons. We regret to lose the sergeant from our ranks and trust that when the going gets a little easier in the shipyards that we may again have him with us in his old position.

Battalion No. 2

MAJOR BERT NEWGARD

The companies of Battalion No. 2 are taking their patrol work very seriously these days and have shown their interest by turning out when called upon, thus making a full patrol complement, and by being willing to carry on when called upon. It is indeed gratifying to those in charge to have this response and it is hoped that as long as the Police Department sees the need for the Veterans' Guard and Patrol members on patrol work, that this same spirit of cooperation and devotion to duty can be found and depended upon.

There have been no special battalion meetings the past month or so, but one is being planned for the near future, presumably around the 14th of November under the able direction of Capt. Dave Feves, personnel officer for the battalion. Since it is drawing near the holiday season and one's thoughts turn to festivities, it is hoped that Capt. Feves will provide some snappy toe-stepping entertainment and suitable refreshments for the occasion. This meeting should be anticipated since Capt. Dave has often promised that he would furnish outstanding entertainment if the occasion demanded it—we think this occasion does!

Cecil Larson, one of the former captains of Company No. 3, dropped into Battalion Headquarters Monday night, October 9th, for a short visit. It was nice to see him around again,

although he said his work still precludes his taking any active part in the work of the battalion.

—Sgt. E. B. Earl.

COMPANY No. 5

WM. D. MORELAND, *Acting Captain*

Corp. Ferrin Stokes has been recommended for promotion to sergeant. Ferrin is, and always has been, one of our most active members. He has never missed a patrol or meeting when in town and has always been willing to fill in whenever and wherever needed.

The company is very much in need of new members. Our active list is getting short! Each member is urged to make a review of his neighbors in an effort to get recruits for membership in the V. G. & P. Please report all who are interested to either Capt. Wm. D. Moreland, Lt. John E. Whitlock, Lt. John A. Chenoweth or Sgt. Stanton W. Allison. The nightly patrols are for the protection of all the homes in the neighborhood.

What about that Party?

—Lt. John A. Chenoweth.

COMPANY No. 10-A

CAPT. F. R. HENKLE

Capt. Henkle, S/Sgt. Wm. Fröeschke, 1st Sgt. Al Tenderella and Pfc. Oscar Pearson have received their 500-hour ribbons and are very proud to wear them. 1st Lt. Wm. Jessie and Pfc. Fred Tenderella have received their 1000-hour citation.

Our recruiting sergeant, Wm. Fröeschke, sent three men to the last school. We now have three new members. They are: Roscoe Wallace, John McMurray and Ray Remund. Welcome to Company 10-A, fellows, glad you are with us.

Pfc. Roy Fowlic was high man for patrol hours during the month of September with 66 hours, S/Sgt. Wm. Fröeschke, second with 53 hours and Sgt. Elmer Faber, third with 41 hours.

Sgt. Faber went hunting and got a nice buck deer. The sergeant reports the deer up in the Molalla country sure can "take it." The sergeant shot his deer five times before he was able to capture it.

—1st Lt. Wm. T. Jessie.

Battalion No. 3

MAJOR F. W. KASSEBAUM

The 3rd Battalion takes great pleasure and pride in the record achievement of cooperation in patrol and meeting man-hours. The following facts and figures are taken from the August records and show the willingness and spirit of the men during the summer period.

The man-hour average for the 250 men of the battalion was 20.5 hours for the month, consisting of 14.3 hours on patrol and 6.2 hours in meetings for a grand total of 6123 hours.

Co. 11 of St. Johns, with 44 men, topped the list with a 23.7 hour average on patrol and 17.2 hours on meetings and time donated to help build a new P.C. A total of 41 hours per man in a month.

Battalion Headquarters staff of 5 men had an average of 34 hours each, 28.4 hours in meetings, company contacts, recruiting and detail work and 5.8 hours on patrol.

Co. 12, with 27 men, average 23 hours each, 17 hours on patrol and 6 hours in meetings.

The Battalion Swing Shift Platoon hung up an average of 19.4 hours, 18 of those hours being on patrol in the small hours of the morning.

Co. 13, with 77 men, average 17 hours on patrol and 6 hours in meetings for a total of 23 hours.

Co. 14's 71 men came through with a 9-hour patrol average and 3 hours for meetings.

The overall picture wouldn't be complete without stating that 29 men had outstanding records of 30 hours or over. And to top it all off the company commanders and Battalion Headquarters staff have laid the ground work for a better understanding and closer cooperation through meetings and general discussions that will clarify orders and clear up any differences of opinion. This closer harmony between the commanders is bound to be reflected in the cooperation of the entire 250 men of the Third Battalion.

—Lt. J. R. Haaland.

SWING SHIFT PLATOON

LIEUT. T. H. WILLIAMS

Pat. Ray W. Day has moved to Klamath Falls, Oregon. We will miss Ray at meetings and on patrols, and the boys all wish him luck in his new venture.

Pat. Donald Elliott has left us and is now in the Marines. Don gave us a lot of instruction on marksmanship. We will miss him, too, but the Devil Dogs get a good man. Good luck, Don.

Sgt. George Baum, who has been our company clerk, has taken over the St. Johns squad. We know that that area will have efficient handling under his guidance, and he has a real bunch out working with him.

Major Fred Kassebaum was present at our last meeting, and passed along some very important information.

Corp. Fred McDonald is the new company clerk. He has plenty of work, and has already shown his aptitude for the job.

Corp. Jack Watson is to be commended for his efficient handling of some knotty cases he recently encountered on patrols.

1st Sgt. Kenny Grimes returned from a well-earned vacation. The boys were glad to see him back as skipper on patrols.

The last month has been quite a busy one for Sgt. J. K. Blair. Recruiting has been quite brisk.

Our Platoon received its first World War No. 2 veteran in the person of Joseph W. Dunaway. He will make a good officer.

—Lt. T. H. Williams.

COMPANY No. 12

CAPT. E. M. SHELDON

Company 12 is proud to have Sgt. G. P. Swartz selected as battalion patrol officer. We are sorry to lose him from active membership in our company but wish him the best of success in his new work. We know he will give our battalion the best he can.

We welcome to our ranks Henry Van Tricht and Murray Friedman just recently commissioned.

Our recruiters, under Sgt. Turner, have been busy getting a group ready for the next school.

As a company we have been to the blood donor center three times. The last time nine of our members accompanied by the wives of three of them and three non-members went down in a body to give blood.

Our patrols now cover four nights a week and with new men coming in we hope to increase our nightly patrols.

COMPANY No. 13

CAPT. F. A. JERMANN

Company 13 has increased its hours on patrol duty by 300 hours over the previous month.

We regret to announce the loss of Lt. Guy L. Wisecup by death, September 13, 1944. He had been a very active member since the opening of the company and was promoted to 1st sergeant and later promoted to lieutenant. The

VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL

entire company will miss his presence in the future.

Capt. F. Jermann wishes to express thanks to the members for their promptness on patrol.

Great credit is to be given to Capt. F. Jermann for time given to patrol duty. Last month he served 150 hours. This is a record for all other members to shoot at.

COMPANY No. 14

CAPT. C. V. SCHENCK

On Sept. 11th six of our men were called to 42nd and Killingsworth to assist the regular officers on a shooting.

Sept. 16th Lt. Harvey and Sgt. Gordon assisted at the Quizz Kid show.

Sept. 19th Lt. Harvey, Sgt. Lister and Pat. Hazel assisted at the Coliseum for the Gov. Dewey program.

At our company meeting held Sept. 28th, a former member of Co. 14, Sgt. H. J. Hannibal of the U. S. Army Air Corp, gave an interesting talk on his experiences while serving in foreign lands.

—Sgt. Hazelwood.

Battalion No 4

N. E. JARMAN, *Acting Major*

COMPANY No. 19

CAPT. R. G. SMITH

To preserve for all time the memory of their association in the battle on the home front in World War II, the entire Company 19 posed for pictures on Wednesday evening, October 4th. The preservation of law and order on the home front has been one of the most important tasks confronting the nation during this war and the volunteers who have served so faithfully and have given so lavishly of their own time, all the while paying their own expenses for clothing, equipment and transportation, will have every reason to feel proud of their unselfish contribution to victory. And in the days to come, members of Company 19 can well point with pride to the photographs that so vividly attest their active participation in such a patriotic civic enterprise.

Company 19 has added a couple of husky recruits to its roster. Edward L. Jones, Jr., and William R. Butler are the new patrolmen and their comrades in Company 19 gave them a hearty welcome. Already on duty with their white-capped fellow guardsmen, they are helping preserve law and order in Albina.

Pvt. Robert Brainard has been named company patrol officer by Capt. Robert Smith. Officers and men of Company 19 concur heartily in the selection as Pvt. Brainard has long been a keen student of V. G. & P. procedure and is one of the most popular men in Company 19.

COMPANY No. 20

CAPT. VIC VANDERVLUGT

We are very happy to welcome the following new men to Company 20: Wilbur Campbell, Fred L. Kruser, Harry L. Nelson and Adam Vorekamp. We sincerely hope you men will enjoy your association with our company.

Sgt. G. W. Downs has been appointed patrol officer, to coordinate the patrol activity of our company. All of the men recognize the necessity and value to the community, of the nightly patrol. Recently we have been called upon several times to assist the regular police and detectives at a series of disturbances on 78th Avenue. Some of our most keen, analytical and crime detecting minds are baffled here???

We recently enjoyed a splendid lecture given by Detective Wright.

Because of change to the night shift, it is with great regret that we accept the resigna-

tion of one of our most faithful and hard working men, Sgt. Al Ziniker. Confound those night jobs!

—Lt. J. V. Hryszko.

Battalion No. 5

MAJOR B. L. KAYS

This month your reporter feels like companies 21 and 24. How? Just ask Capt. Cramer and Capt. Scofield how they feel on the 11th when their news is to be in on the 8th. And I'm guaranteeing you they'll say: Capt. Cramer—"Fine and how are you?" Capt. Scofield—"I'll have it for you next month sure." Well, boys, I do feel kinda bad about it for sure, but if some of your guys weren't so doggone hard to get persuaded into getting something into the paper I would not have so much work to do. But then if you were all good like—well I guess I'd better not say it—I would not even have a job.

The boys of Headquarters Staff are plugging along the same as usual and showing a little of the spark that usually comes after all the hard work done in the gardens this summer.

Say you know something? Well I didn't expect you to. But this gas situation seems to be clearing up a lot. Of course you do have to have a lot of papers and sign a lot of things, but by putting all the papers you have in regard to your car in one envelope, you can get along fairly well, providing you do not get writer's cramps.

SWING SHIFT PLATOON

LIEUT. R. H. HENDERSON

We are as of this date still enjoying the meetings with Battalions 2 and 4 Swing Shifts and hope they feel the same, for it gives us something to see all the boys ganged up together.

To give a little more interest to our patrols and to answer the fellow's requests for something definite to do on patrol nights, we have been picking up the latest reports of the stolen cars and missing persons from the East Side Station and then trying to follow them down. So far we have not made any recoveries but it does give the patrolmen something definite to look for and makes them feel like our time out is a little better spent. This little change in our procedure on patrol is in addition to our regular routine of covering the parks, schools and business sections of our districts. With all the sharp eyed sleuths (this I have to see for sure) in our outfit the results should be amazing so keep your eye on Battalion No. 5 Swing Shift.

P.S.—Say, boys, while you have committed yourselves supposing you look up some recruits for Capt. Walker. He'd sure be glad to have them.

COMPANY No. 21

CAPT. NOEL H. SCOFIELD

The captain has been among the missing so far as a day shift is concerned, since he is working nights, but nevertheless he should have someone who could sling a lot of baloney for this strip.

COMPANY No. 22

CAPT. W. C. GEMMELL

One of the highlights of the past month was a theater party given by the management of the Paramount Theater to the members of Company 22 and their wives. Over 30 of our members and their better halves enjoyed a fine picture. Also present were some of the members of Major Kays' staff. We hope to have another affair like this again soon.

From the recruit school we received the following men: John Allen, Harry Overland, Rio Formosa, W. C. Laurens, M. E. Holgate

and Frank Adams. These men are now deep in company activities and we welcome them and trust that the new men will be as glad to be in our company as we are glad to get them. Congratulations to the recruiting staff.

Corp. Alex Krieger is now in St. Vincent's Hospital with osteomyelitis. Al Krieger has been one of our best members and we all wish him the best to hurry and get out of that cast and come out on patrol again. He will be in the hospital for a long time and Company 22 asks any member of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol to drop in and see Corp. Krieger in room 330, St. Vincent's Hospital. Harold Denslow, we understand, has to go back to the hospital to have more work done on his broken right arm; Patrolman Hulley is in the Veterans' Hospital and Jack Beima is home with a bad case of flu.

1st Sgt. Geo. Kerr signed up a new recruit at 12:15 A. M., Saturday morning, October 7th. Mrs. Kerr and the new 10-lb. member of Company 22 are both doing well, and George already has the youngster assigned to a patrol shift. The school will be in October, 1965, George and the star cannot be issued until sworn in.

An item we missed to mention a month or so ago was the arrival of a baby daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Al Olsen. We congratulate the couple and we might add that father is still doing fine.

Our Patrol Post has been painted by our expert painter, Sgt. Al Holmgren. Thanks, Al, for the fine job. Next time call for help.

Patrol are out every night without much activity. Our meetings are getting better attendance and with the addition of the new men we look for more men on the job while on patrol and at our meetings.

COMPANY No. 23

CAPT. H. SHELLITO

Company 23—present and accounted for.

Those men who received their service bars now realize that everything comes to he who waits. Well, the boys are glad to have them, although some of them are now due for another.

Company 23, along with Company 22, were treated to a show at the Broadway, given for them by the manager of the theater in appreciation of their efforts while on duty at the Broadway.

We were sorry that some of our training plans fell through this month, but maybe next month will be better.

Our attendance remains about the same and we welcome a few new members now and then. More will be appreciated. Does anyone have anyone transferred to our district?

Company 23 wishes to the rest of the Battalion to know that they only painted the outside of the patrol post at 47th and Belmont and the Swing Shift painted the inside. Thanks a lot for setting me straight, Capt. Shellito. But you did a good job and I'm sure the patrol post would sell for at least \$5 more if sold at this time. Thanks again.

COMPANY No. 24

CAPT. J. A. CRAMER

WELL AL ? ? ? ?

COMPANY No. 25

CAPT. C. M. MCBRIDE

Company 25 still homeless, but carrying on in spite of.

Why can't we get the Montavilla Park Gym for our Patrol Center?

But hark, cheering news is at hand. Six new recruits, count 'em one by one—Six. Say, won't they be welcome; sure pepped up our morale. In spite of our low manpower, our

nightly patrol has never missed, or could it be Patrolman Coder's ice cream and cake that brings the boys out?

Our Capt. McBride has lost another member of his family to Uncle Sam, and still has another "pending." Boy, what a man!

Capt. Mahon was a recent visitor and we enjoyed his informal talk about the manly art of judo. Thanks, Capt., for the instruction.

Lt. Youmans from the Harbor Patrol was our last speaker. His talk covered such subjects as: Panics, Why and How; Riots and Their Control; Disarming an Opponent and The Care and Use of Small Arms. (Just ask anyone in Company 25 now about the use of small arms and see what answer you get. I hope they get more of this instruction, for during the training program they have had the worst luck of any company, including Swing Shift, and that is bad; in regard to having their speaker unable to come at the last moment. Better luck next time, boys.) Capt. Youmans was sporting one of the usual ailments, a bad cold, but carried on into what the boys thought a very interesting and thoroughly covered subject. This 100 per cent cooperation was appreciated by all our members. We wish to thank Lt. Youmans very much and hope by this time he is in good voice once again.

I wish to assure Company 25 that all in our power is being done to establish the company and soon they will have a clear road for their patrols. The addition of six men at this time constitutes a real shot in the arm.



Battalion No. 6

CHAS. DEMONNIN, Acting Major

You all undoubtedly know that there has been a number of changes in the 6th Battalion's staff. Capt. Chas. DeMonnin, who for the past two years has been adjutant of this Battalion, has been promoted to acting major.

Lt. N. R. Wills, formerly of Company 27, has been appointed to the position of captain-adjutant.

Sgt. D. H. Reith of the Battalion staff has been made 1st lieutenant.

Corp. McBride, also of the Battalion staff, is now 1st sergeant.

Lt. F. R. Johnson of 28th Company will act as Battalion recruiting officer.

Sgt. R. M. Rowland has been appointed Battalion patrol officer with the rank of captain.

The above men have pledged themselves to do everything in their power to assist all companies at all times. They want you all to know that they are here only for one purpose and that is to be of assistance to the companies.

The officers of the 6th Battalion Headquarters wish to take this opportunity to thank the various companies for the fine work done in the past month. The patrols are looking up and we especially want to mention the fine work done on the football and the theater details. Thanks, Fellows, for your support and keep this good work going on.

Sgt. Crabtree of the first night relief in charge of traffic, took time off to talk to the men of the 27th Company at one of their regular weekly meetings. Sgt. Crabtree covered the traffic situation relative to the V. G. & P. and gave the boys a new picture. We feel that the sergeant made himself a lot of new friends and most certainly ironed out quite a few problems. Thanks for going out, sergeant. We feel that other companies will want to hear from you.

We understand that there will be a detail sent out to look for Officer Paycer of car No.

14. They tell us that he has been very lax in his showing up at a certain company's P.C. Oh, well, you fellows must remember it's deer season and Frank is wearing his climbing spurs these days and it is rather hard for him to get around.
—N. R. Wills.

COMPANY No. 27

CAPT. J. ECKLEY

Now that vacations are over and the deer hunters will soon be back from the big hunt, we look forward to increased attendance at our meetings and also on patrols. We will no doubt hear some tall yarns from some of the boys when they get back.

Lt. Norman Wills has been transferred from Company 27 to Battalion No. 6 Headquarters, where he becomes Capt. Willis and adjutant of the 6th. We are very sorry to lose Norm as he has been a very hard and faithful worker in the company. The boys of Company 27 are behind you Norm, and wish you lots of luck.

On Sept. 26th we were fortunate to have Sgt. Crabtree of the Traffic Department at our regular meeting. The sergeant answered lots of questions and we feel that a lot of valuable information was gained. We hope we can have the sergeant out again some time soon.

—Elmer Westphal.

COMPANY No. 29

JAMES F. HOUF, Acting Captain

A good portion of the men from our company have gone to the open spaces. In other words they have answered the call to the mountains, which affects many a sportsman this time of the year. Maybe we will get a smell. We hope.

We will have a change in the command of Company 29. Our well-known Jack Roseback takes over the command. He is a good fellow and a hard worker for the cause. We are with you one and all. Also our 1st Sgt. Dan Holgate is unable to perform his duties because of his job at the present time. We are glad to pinch hit for him until he is able to take over again.

We pay our respects to the Portland Police, particularly the officers and men from the Traffic Department for a very good plan to handle the traffic problem on the night of September 29th. The occasion was the high school football rally. Our patrol helped to carry out this well planned problem in assisting the regular traffic officers. We had good cooperation from the officers, it was a pleasure to work with them.

Also we pay our respects to the high school students for the good conduct during this demonstration, a very fine spirit and good will. We were very glad that this affair turned out so well.

COMPANY No. 30

CAPT. R. ANDERSON

Regular company patrol meetings were carried on as usual during the month. Attendance has not been too good lately, but we hope it will pick up after the boys fill their lockers with deer meat.

G. M. Rowland, Battalion patrol officer, attended our last meeting and gave quite a talk on the possibilities of sabotage after the war is over.

K. B. Leabo, past captain of Company 30, has been present at our meetings lately. It seems good to see him around again.

H. F. Nielsen has been appointed company patrol officer and with the cooperation of all the members will fill this position in a satisfactory manner.

—James F. Dewey.

Veterans' Guard and Patrol

COMMANDER JOHN J. KEEGAN

VOL. 3—No. 3 ★ ★ ★ ★ OF PORTLAND, OREGON ★ ★ ★ ★ MAY, 1944

LETTERS THAT WE APPRECIATE

1107 S. W. 20th Ave., Portland 5, Oregon
April 12, 1944

Major Ek, Veterans Guard and Patrol,
201 S. W. 2nd Ave., Portland, Oregon.

My Dear Major Ek:

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for your kind permission in allowing members of your Guard and Patrol command to participate in our United Nations Red Cross benefit. May I also congratulate you and them on their very excellent efficiency and very friendly cooperation. It is seldom that I have seen men so cheerful and obliging under similar circumstances. They did more than we expected without any hesitation.

I don't know who the "auctioneer" was, but he did a splendid job. Please give him a special word of praise.

Thanking you again.

Yours sincerely,

E. J. R. ROSSITER, Chairman.

April 19, 1944

Capt. J. J. Keegan, Portland Police Dept.,
2nd and Oak Street, Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

In the past two years the Veterans' Guard and Patrol have been doing a wonderful job of special police work for this city. They also have cooperated one hundred per cent with the Portland Traction Company on all kinds of trouble in various parts of the city. This, I understand, is all volunteer work.

We wish to express to you our appreciation of their efforts and cooperation as it is impossible for us, of the Special Agent Department, to thank each one individually.

Yours very truly,

M. K. LAMBERTON, Chief Special Agent,
Portland Traction Company.

G. H. Q. Company

Sgt. Howard F. Hinkle granted leave of absence, having joined the armed forces of our country by enlisting recently for a six-year hitch in the navy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Lawler are the proud parents of a baby daughter. Sgt. Lawler having passed the "smokes" to Headquarters Detail recently.

Corp. J. P. Imperial has recently transferred to Headquarters Detail. The corporal is a mighty good teacher of combat judo and Headquarters personnel is gaining much valuable information from his demonstrations.

Two of Headquarters detail have recently suffered from pick-pockets. Sgt. Lyle Lawler and Sgt. John Douglas have been relieved of police commissions and C.D. cards by someone. If these cards are presented by anyone may we suggest a thorough examination as to when and how they were obtained.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Effective with this issue, Major Sam Plunkett will take over the publication of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol monthly. He has had a wide field of experience in publicity, and your kind co-operation by sending your news items to him early, will be appreciated.

ELMER G. WENDLING,
Chief of Staff.

Vets' Guard Performs Fine Service at Benny Broadcast

A detail of 40 Guard and Patrolmen, under command of Major Paul Nolan, rendered excellent service in handling the large overflow crowd which turned out to hear Jack Benny's broadcast Wednesday night at the Civic Auditorium. More than 1500 persons were turned away at the Auditorium due to the huge crowd and the detail of Veteran Guard and Patrolmen who assisted the regular police received favorable commendation from Capt. Fleming of the Portland Police in charge of the police assignment.

RADIO

We of the Radio Dispatching Unit, wish to take this opportunity to welcome the new men that have joined us.

We also want to thank the men on patrol for giving us the prompt response on the calls that are given them, and the splendid work they are doing.

We also want to thank Dick Haller, who has been changed from the first night to the day shift on the police radio, for the help that he has given us. Hope you like the change, Dick, we are going to miss you.

We are still very fortunate in having Kelly Robertson and also Dick Caldwell, who is taking Dick Haller's place to depend on for future help.

—Lt. R. Crete.

Major Tom Pigott Host to G.H.Q. Staff

Through the courtesy of Major Tom Pigott, members of the Headquarters Staff were guests for dinner at Hill Military Academy, Wednesday, April 26. During the informal dinner, Major Thomas Kerrigan presented the new Chief of Staff, Elmer G. Wendling, with a new star and also former Chief of Staff, Russell E. Hume, received suitable recognition. Major Pigott served a real Southern dinner, which was much appreciated by his guests as evidence of the numerous helpings each received.

A motion was presented and carried promoting Detective Bard Purcell to the office of major. He was recently appointed chief instructor of the entire organization. Those present included Commander John J. Keegan, Chief of Staff Elmer G. Wendling, former Chief of Staff Russell E. Hume, Major Thomas Pigott, Major Ellis Ek, Major Dwight Alderman, Major H. C. Chadbourne, Major Paul Nolan, Major Thomas Kerrigan, Major William Romans, Major Lester Tubbs, Major Bard Purcell and Mary Bartell.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Special commendation is due several of our very active members who responded to an emergency call Monday, May 1. Report came to Police Headquarters, that a woman and two children had left their home Sunday night, and failed to return. About noon on Monday, Commander Keegan asked for volunteers to comb the hillside in the neighborhood of Cornell Road. The boys were requested to assemble at 2:00, and just before their departure, word was received that the missing had been located. Here are the men who answered the call, and are worthy of our commendation: Lee Martin and J. E. Doneka, Company 17; Carl Schumacher, Victor Ullakko, C. V. Steigleder and Capt. Al Cramer, Company 24; J. T. Murphy, Bn. 3 Swing Shift and Ernest R. Crump, Bn. 6, Hdqrs. Staff.

Captain Eddie Nelson Goes With Merchant Marine

We have lost another sea-going member to the service of Uncle Sam, in the person of Capt. Eddie Nelson, of Headquarters Platoon. Eddie helped build merchant ships in a local yard, and finally felt the urge to go to sea. At the meeting of the platoon held Thursday, May 4, Headquarters Staff joined with the platoon in expressing their best wishes to Eddie, and at its conclusion, Sgt. C. E. Wirick, on behalf of the platoon, presented a traveling kit. Eddie's leaving necessitates several changes, and he will be succeeded by Lt. F. P. Caldwell, with Sgt. C. E. Wirick advancing to lieutenant, and Officer C. A. Alford has been promoted to sergeant.

THE VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL OF PORTLAND, ORE.

MAJOR SAM O. PLUNKETT, Editor

Issued monthly for the benefit of all members
VOL. 3—No. 3

Recruiting Group Host at Third Anniversary Banquet

A banquet and entertainment marking the Third Anniversary of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol was held Thursday, May 11, in the Georgian Room, Heathman Hotel. Representatives of the State, County and City were present, and a splendid entertainment was provided by radio stars of KGW-KEX under direction of Rollie Truitt.

Guests included Mayor Earl Riley, City Commissioner Wm. A. Bowes, James D. Olsen, Acting Administrator Oregon Defense Council, Sheriff Martin T. Pratt, Chief of Police Harry Niles, Police Inspector Leon Jenkins, Judge Walter L. Tooze and Eddie Boatright, Coordinator Portland-Multnomah County Civilian Defense Council. E. B. MacNaughton, who was to have been the principal speaker, was unexpectedly called from the city and unable to be present.

All speakers paid tribute to the outstanding service being performed by the Veterans' Guard and Patrol in meeting the war emergency and complimented members for their loyalty and patriotic service.

Mayor Earl Riley traced the early history of the organization and paid tribute to the foresight of ex-service men who were instrumental in its formation. He pointed out the need for constant recruiting efforts in meeting the turnover brought on by men entering the military service and resignations caused by employment changes. The Mayor stated that the Veterans' Guard and Patrol is operating in an efficient and orderly manner and that his office has received no complaints against its membership.

James D. Olson, of Salem, Acting Administrator, Oregon Defense Council, stated that Portland's Veterans' Guard and Patrol was well and favorably known throughout the country as an outstanding auxiliary police organization. Martin T. Pratt, Commander of the Protective Services of Multnomah County, stated that he was proud of the splendid co-operation between the County Sheriff's office, the City Police department and the Veterans' Guard and Patrol in meeting problems of present war condition. He cited the need for continuance into the post-war period when a cessation of our industrial activity will occur. Eddie Boatright and Inspector Jenkins praised members of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol for their loyal and unselfish service. Chief of Staff Elmer G. Wendling paid tribute to his predecessor, Russell E. Hume, for the outstanding service performed in bringing the organization to a high standard of efficiency. Col. Wendling pointed out that Portland's auxiliary police were empowered with full police authority and permitted to carry arms, which was unusual in such organizations throughout the country.

Chief of Police Harry Niles sounded a keynote when he pointed out the necessity of continuing the Veterans' Guard and Patrol as a strong auxiliary to the regular police in the post-war era. Chief Niles stated that few people in the country recognized the tremendous problems of readjustment of returning service men when the war ends, and the situation that will exist when war industries close down. Chief Niles stated that the creation of an auxiliary police organization with full police power had been questioned by police officials in other

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cities but that the Veterans' Guard and Patrol had more than justified the confidence of city officials of Portland by its splendid record. He urged members to continue their interest and membership in the organization.

The success of the banquet was due to the energy of the committee of the recruiting detail, composed of Lieuts. E. R. Crump and H. L. Davenport, who were given the assignment by Major Plunkett to arrange the banquet, carried out their duties in excellent fashion. Capt. L. O. Brown, assistant recruiting officer; E. M. Walker and E. W. McKeen assisted in completing final arrangements. Tommy Luke furnished decorations and Joseph Shemanski of the Eastern Outfitting Co. contributed merchandise awards as door prizes.

Continuous Recruiting Program Important

The maintenance of effective strength in the Veterans' Guard and Patrol can only be accomplished by an active and constant recruiting campaign. Each member of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol can constitute an active recruiter in his own right by talking up the organization to his friends and fellow workers. No organization can continue to lose more members than are gained, which is likely to happen to the Guard and Patrol unless recruiting efforts are intensified. There are hundreds of potential recruits available to the organization, many of whom might work next to you, or be a friend or relative who needs only to be reminded of the importance of keeping up the present efficiency of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol.

Each company in the Veterans' Guard and Patrol has a recruiting man whose efforts are primarily devoted to securing new recruits. Any cooperation that you can give your recruiting officer in bringing in new members is a distinct and important service.

Battalion No. 2

COMPANY No. 2

ACT. CAPT. DALE HINKLE

By putting on a burst of speed during the closing days of April we managed to finish the month with a fair record of 850 man hours.

Though slightly under the March record of 900 man hours, April patrolling was much better managed and conducted than during the preceding month. For our latest tour of duty at Battalion Headquarters we were able to place 40 men out on patrol during the seven-day period.

Our capacity for providing community protection service will be greatly increased after the next Police School, for which we have about 20 recruits signed to date.

Probably the most encouraging news of the month are the compliments that have come in for many of our patrolmen for their correct appearance and demeanor on duty, and for their studied approach to the problems they encounter on patrol. Extended traffic tie-ups have become a rarity hereabout as our men can really get traffic moving in a hurry.

We are glad to report that several officers have earned and received promotions this spring. Sgt. R. Hansen received his commission as lieutenant accompanied by a personal word of praise from Major Newgard for the many extra hours he has given to company affairs. Lieut. Hansen's record for April was 51 hours of patrol and 23 hours spent at meetings.

Pfc. W. L. Seidel received his sergeant's warrant May 9th. He was formerly a supply sergeant in the State Militia and after transferring to the Veterans' Guard earned his promotion in a very short time.

Pfc. W. H. Foster was made sergeant in charge of the Thursday night patrol. He is the kind of a man we like. Instead of crying, "Papa" to the company Commander, "I need one more man (sometimes four), to fill out my patrol for tonight," he goes out and recruits a gang of his own, and asks us only to get them stars so they'll know they are policemen. As we said that is the kind of a sergeant, company commanders love.

The first week end of May was saddened by the death of Officer J. R. White, star 2028. Seriously ill during all of April, Mr. White nevertheless attended company meeting May 2nd and went on patrol the night of May 3rd. He thus gave his last mortal efforts to his company of the Veterans' Patrol.

COMPANY No. 5

W. D. MORELAND, Acting Captain

The following promotions have been submitted to Headquarters for approval: To sergeants—Corps. John E. Whitlock and John A. Chenoweth, patrol leaders; Corp. Karl L. Peterson, supply sergeant and treasurer; Corp. Ferrin Stockes, company clerk, and Amos Lawrence, gas instructor. For promotion to corporals: Stanton Allison, Paul E. Ballou, Leo H. Baruh, Glen E. Baton, S. R. Geisler, C. S. Johnston, C. L. Johnson, Howard Minch, T. H. Parcher and Harry A. Stevens.

Practically all of the above men have served the V.G.&P. faithfully for the past two and one-half years.

Three commissioned officers and several additional sergeants will be selected from the above group.

Lieut. John B. Hodgkins has resigned his commission because of the fact that his position with the Oregon War Finance Committee will take him out of the city over half his time. We are not losing John B. entirely as he will retain his police commission and his membership in Company No. 5. He will be available for patrol duty when his job permits.

—Corp. John A. Chenoweth.

Battalion No. 3

MAJOR F. W. KASSEBAUM

Looks like fair trading in the 3rd Battalion when a change in jobs moved Sgt. A. E. Cann from the Battalion Swing Shift Platoon to Battalion Headquarters and a change of shift took Sgt. Blair of Battalion Headquarters into the Swing Shift Platoon. One's loss is the others gain.

Allen French of Battalion Headquarters was promoted to corporal, replacing Corp. Ameel, whose work has forced him on the inactive roster temporarily.

We extend thanks to all the men who turned out so promptly for the fire at Terminal No. 4 and also appreciate the assistance of the men from Company 10-A. The incident was much nearer a catastrophe than most of us realized and if so we really would have needed all the men who turned out.

—Lieut. J. R. Haaland.

SWING SHIFT PLATOON

LIEUT. T. H. WILLIAMS

The platoon recently lost one of the old stalwarts. It was Sgt. A. E. Cann, who has long been the popular 1st sergeant. Battalion No. 3 Headquarters sure were lucky when he went working days. He has the best wishes of all the boys.

Sgt. John Young of the Police Bureau was our feature speaker on April 14th. His vast and extensive knowledge of guns and their efficient use was only slightly touched in the

short time he had allotted to him at our meeting. The platoon enjoyed his visit and are clamoring for another education on firearms from him very soon.

Capt. A. T. Fleming of Battalion 3 Headquarters was also present, gave a short talk and straightened out our gasoline problems. The presence of Capt. Fleming at our meetings is sure appreciated as we know he has to leave his work to be with us.

More promotions were made this month as follows: Sgt. K. E. Grimes to 1st sergeant; Corp. George Baum to sergeant, Pvts. Melvin A. Bradley, Morgan P. Critiser and Robt. Stanley to corporals.

Sgt. Geo. Baum is company clerk, the platoon gas officer, and recently has taken on the duties of recruiting sergeant. By the way he also has a large victory garden.

At previous meetings we have had the Army and Navy represented, but April 28th was Coast Guard day at Peninsular Park. Coast Guard Headquarters sent up one of their husky talwarts in the person of Boatswain's Mate First Class, Jess Horsley. He sat right in with the boys and told them some interesting sidelights on Coast Guard activity both local and global. His experiences at Jack Dempsey's toughening school in New York were of particular interest to our jiu jitsu squad. The boys hope we will have him with us again soon.

COMPANY No. 11

CAPT. GEORGE T. LUMAN

We are happy to report over 1200 hours patrol time for April. This vigilance has improved the juvenile conditions in our area.

Our men greatly appreciate the co-operation of Sgt. Chas. Maxwell and the men in cars Nos. 31 and 32. This co-operation by the regular police has made our work easier and more effective.

The new company home is progressing and we have hopes that we can be operating our patrols from there in another month.

—Earl L. Cox.

COMPANY No. 12

CAPT. E. M. SHELDON

Two events of importance have taken place in the life of Company 12. We are now fully established in our new headquarters in Columbia Park, and this combination of meeting hall with separate office for patrol and radio is, we believe, the finest in the city. Or until such time as our brothers to the north complete the work on their fine new building.

Secondly, Capt. Boylan who has carried the torch for Company 12 for almost two years has found it necessary to give up his work with the V.G.&P. and at our last Battalion meeting, the appointment of 2nd Lieut. Sheldon to the post of captain was made personally by our new Chief of Staff, Col. E. G. Wendling. 1st Lieut. Watkins also received his commission at this time. Capt. Sheldon has picked his new staff and in business-like manner has gone to work to put Company 12 up in the front rank of Veteran Guard companies. Several new men have been already signed up and we have been more than pleased to welcome back such old standbys as Story, Bjelland, Hollis and others.

We have lost Sgt. Donnelly, Corp. Truman and Pat Fullington to the armed forces. All fine men and we wish them a speedy and safe return.

Our thanks and appreciation to Company 11 for their friendliness and generosity in coming to the opening of our new quarters with coffee and of all things weiners and buns. We will repay that gesture in the not too distant future.

We extend a welcome to all companies of the 3rd Battalion and others as well to visit us on Monday nights and get acquainted.

—D. B. Purdy.

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COMPANY No. 13

CAPT. F. A. JERMANN

Capt. Jermann wishes to thank the nine men who turned out at the Terminal No. 4 fire. They performed their duties wonderfully, showing the fine training they have received.

Sgt. Pearson has been appointed to recruiting and from all reports is doing a fine job. He also takes his turn at traffic patrol. Nice going, Sarge.

Our nightly patrol is going along fine. We had 67 men this month doing their part on patrol.

Company 13 extends their greetings to Company 12 and their new captain and 1st lieutenant.

—Sgt. B. L. Higby.

COMPANY No. 14

CAPT. C. V. SHENCK

Our men were called out for the fire near Terminal No. 4 Sunday, April 23rd.

At our last Company meeting we were honored by a visit from our Chief of Staff, Col. Wendling. With him were the recruiting staff, Major Plunkett, Capt. Brown and Capt. McKean.

Our patrols are being carried on as usual and the men are responding splendidly.

—Lieut. Hazelwood.

Battalion No. 4

COMPANY No. 19

CAPT. R. G. SMITH

Business at No. 38 N.E. Russell Street continues well under control as Company 19's stalwarts take to the streets night after night to help keep the lid on Albina. But "all work and no play"—you know the time-worn cliché—so the boys "threw a feed" on April 26th after the regular meeting.

Cold meats, rich cheese, tangy dill pickles, rye bread (the real, honest-to-gosh kind with caraway seeds) and tasty doughnuts were piled lavishly upon the festive board. Steaming mugs of coffee with thick fresh cream helped wash down the lusty sandwiches the hungry guardsmen built from the assortment of viands available. Everyone, including Major Garfield Johnson and his staff, pronounced the food most delicious and clamored for another "feed" real soon.

When the police radio blares "Number 16, number 16" in strident tones, you can just bet there's a job on hand for hardworking Patrolmen Lee Stockdale and Lloyd Daggett of the Portland police. Come rain, come snow, come sleet, come storm, they're out there riding the slippery streets behind the throbbing purr of a Ford engine. Theirs is no easy job and the pay is certainly nothing startling. They rarely get the thanks or plaudits of the public. But there's one thing they do get, and that is the admiration of the white-hatted members of the Veterans' Guard & Patrol who know from the sample they've experienced, that a policeman's duty is the most necessary of all civic activities. Thugs, crooks, lawbreakers—all fear the heavy hand of the law. It's the restraining power of police protection that makes it possible for honest, law-abiding folks to dwell peacefully in a community. Without men like Lee Stockdale and Lloyd Daggett on the job, no one would want to live in our beautiful City of Roses.

COMPANY No. 20

CAPT. VIC VANDERVLUGT

This month Company 20 has had the pleasure of attending two meetings—one at Sunnyside School and the other at Irvington School—and we enjoyed both.

We have amassed a total of 945 man-hours of service during the month of April compared to 941 hours in March.

Lt. Rydings of Battalion Headquarters Staff has given our men an extensive first-aid course, starting with the standard course of instruction, given at Fernwood School and the latest an advanced course will be given at Gregory Heights School—our meeting headquarters.

Announcement of appointment of Patrolman Stephen DeBlock to sergeant in charge of recruiting has been made and judging from the way applications have been coming in it seems certain that a large group from Company 20 will be at the school May 22, 24 and 26, held at the police station.

During the month several incidents took place that showed that our training was of help—to mention one—Patrolman Schafer assisted a regular fireman in rescuing a man from his burning room.

Sgt. E. H. Darling has returned to our midst from Battalion Headquarters and has been assigned to the position of line sergeant in the second platoon, his former assignment.

Patrolman Garfield Johnson, our former major of the fourth battalion, has also returned to his original company and has charge of obtaining names for blood donor work. We should give him every support in this wonderful effort and also we are sure his experiences with the Guard and Patrol will benefit all.

1st Lt. W. S. Brackenridge.

Battalion No. 5

MAJOR B. L. KAYS

On May 11, 1944, the major and his staff to a man attended the Third Anniversary dinner at the Heathman Hotel. To say that they all enjoyed the turkey dinner would be to put it mildly. The major and Capt. Walker, who incidentally sat up front and would not associate with the major and the rest of the boys, certainly did themselves proud in showing us the way to eat turkey. All kidding aside it was a very fine dinner and the men responsible for it have the thanks of Battalion No. 5 staff.

Present also were Capt. Scofield, Co. 21; Gemmell, Co. 22; Beima, Co. 23; Al Cramer, Co. 24, and McBride, Co. 25. Present also were the recruiting sergeants of the companies. For the five \$5.00 prizes donated by Joe Shemanski of Eastern Outfitting Co., Rollie Truitt drew five slips out of a box, No. 1 going to Lt. Allen, No. 2 to Lt. Crump, No. 3 to our own Capt. Mahon, No. 4 to Lt. Vert and No. 5 to Sgt. Moon.

Our ex-chief of staff, Col. Hume, was present and was given praise by the speakers and the gathering for the swell job he did in whipping the group to its present high standard of efficiency. Russ is looking very well and we hope he will become one of our officers once again.

The motion was made and seconded at the table of the 5th Battalion that Major B. L. Kays provide a dinner of like proportions at each and every meeting of the officers, and here's the surprise, he agreed! So, come one, come all, and enjoy the hospitality of the major of the Best Battalion in the city.

SWING SHIFT COMPANY

LT. D. D. BRYAN

Business as usual only more of it seems to be the order of the day for us and do we like it and how. Our patrols since we have gone on an every night routine seems to have picked up our efficiency and we hope to continue it from now on. The prime objection, and I do mean objection, is GASOLINE; while we can see the object of those who control the rationing and wish to abide by their rulings, some times the unfairness of it gets under our skin.

We, and this to state our case, cover the entire Battalion No. 5 district and in doing so

some of our men have to cover a lot of territory in order to do a good job of it. We try to go by car to the district and park the car and travel on foot to do our patrolling, and then, if necessary, we get in the car and travel to the next district.

That, plus the fact that the men on Swing Shift seem to be harder to get out on patrol and to meetings and require more attention of the officers, make our gas requests seem very high.

If, however, and this is to the men on Swing, you are doing your share of patrol and meetings and still do not have enough gas without using your "A" card, as I know some of you have done, contact either Lt. Bryan or Sgt. Holt and tell them to make a full report to Lt. Reinecke and he will see just what can be done.

COMPANY No. 21

CAPT. NOEL H. SCOFIELD

Company No. 21 seems to be doing lots of good work from the reports and we wish they would continue, but we cannot seem to get any publicity from them. Maybe they do not need it, but they should at least tell the rest of the city about it. Hoping for news next time.

COMPANY No. 22

CAPT. W. C. GEMMELL

The month of April will long be remembered by the members of Company 22. During this month, we had four meetings, two of them being outstanding events. The first meeting of the month was the Battalion meeting in conjunction with the 4th Battalion at Sunnyside School. Over 400 attended the meeting to hear Major Martini tell of some of his experiences while piloting the "Dry Martini" over France and Germany. Other speakers were Majors Ek, Romans, Kays and representatives of visiting companies. The band was also present and added much to the meeting.

The other outstanding meeting was when we had as our guests Capt. J. J. Keegan, Major Alderman, Capt. Stone and Capt. Walker. This little "shindig" marked the close of our first year of successful street patrol and the staff officers and Capt. Keegan were out to pat the boys on the back and start them out on another year for more hours on patrol. During the year just closed, our records show that we have put in 8,230 man hours on patrol, while all the company's activities for the year add up to 19,112 man hours. The members feel proud of these figures and especially after all the nice things that were said about our work that night by our distinguished visitors. Our only desire now is to better our own record and do a better job for our community in 1944.

At our other two meetings a review of some phases of police work were reviewed. On April 12th we had a first aid talk and review by Mr. Dorain Dickinson and also a talk by Officer Bill Brown of the Portland Police Department, in which he told us of some of the conditions in our own neighborhood and the work we can do to help. Our meeting of April 26th was given over to a review of the Police Manual, after which some lively discussion ensued. Also at this meeting a new silk flag was presented to the company by some very good friends. This flag has since been put on a fine new staff, which also was given by a good friend of the company. The members of Company 22 are proud of their new flag and wish to thank all for their splendid gift. Sailor Ted Alslaben also was present at this meeting and gave a short talk on boot training at Camp Farragut. Patrolman Harold Denslow was badly injured in a fall while at work at Oregon Shipyard and we wish him speed in getting well as he has been one of our best men on patrol and other activities. Drop in and see him at Providence when you can.

COMPANY No. 24

CAPT. J. A. CRAMER

There's never a dull moment with Company No. 24. Did you hear the "Breakfast at Sardi's" radio program April 22, 1944! Our Sgt. Vic Carver was named Good-Good Neighbor, and received an orchid by air express from Cedric's—Los Angeles. Company No. 24, Veterans' Guard and Patrol—Portland, Oregon, was mentioned in connection with this award. You all know that Vic has worked hard on the vegetable deal and well deserves this outstanding recognition on a national hook-up.

Lt. Vic Ullakko is working diligently in charge of company blood donations, and announces that sixty-five (65) pints have been given by our company members to date.

There has been a new arrival at the Patrolman John Taylor house.

Something has got to be done about it. Somehow the lucky drawing numbers are continually held by Weideranders or McKeown.

A very good looking sign was presented to the Company by Patrolman Bolzell to put up outside our patrol post.

We have thirty (30) members at this writing with a record of two (2) years or more membership. This record is approximately 50 per cent of our average enrollment. Although we are a comparatively small company of Veterans' Guard and Patrol, we believe this record to be worth mentioning.

COMPANY No. 25

CAPT. C. M. MCBRIDE

The members gave a party for their families at the Russellville Grange Hall on April 22. A pleasant evening was had by all. The evening began with motion pictures, then solos by Gene Holm, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Martell and his daughter put on a jui jitsu demonstration, which was enjoyed. Card playing and dancing filled out the busy evening. A fine lunch was served.

Thanks to Capt. Cramer of Company 24 for covering our territory for that night.

Battalion No. 6

H. E. PRATT, Acting Major

In order to make this news item different than any preceding one, simply let us say, "We still have the same major."

The General Assembly of the 6th Battalion held on May 9th was made very interesting by the presence of the V.G.&P. band, under the direction of Capt. J. W. Hune.

Frank Pacyer, of the regular police force, visited Company 28 on April 26 and Company 27 on May 2, and gave each company a very instructive and appreciated talk on general police work. He also made it quite plain that he personally appreciated the efforts and assistance of the V.G.&P. members in their aid of the regular force.

Major Pratt has instituted a new set-up in Headquarters, whereby a "Log" (or record book) is kept of all papers, documents, stars, etc., brought in and sent out from this office. Each and every one must be signed for by the person receiving same, or taking same out. This will eliminate loss, or provide a means of tracing any item in question.

—Lt. L. V. Elliott.

COMPANY No. 26

CAPT. P. F. SHERMAN

The raffle of an ottoman was a big success, the drawing which took place at Battalion Headquarters meeting April 11th. The winner was Mrs. F. Soles, 5515 S.E. Gladstone St. We wish to thank Mr. Frank Zellner, who made the ottoman and who greatly helped in the

sale of tickets. We also wish to thank Battalion Headquarters for their splendid co-operation.

Corp. Dorney was promoted to sergeant. Two motorcycle messengers, Van Gordon and Halligan, have been added to the company part time.

COMPANY No. 27

CAPT. J. ECKLEY

Those who were unable to attend our Battalion meeting missed a real treat. Mayor Earl Riley spoke to the group about his travels in England, Ireland and way points. His talk was very interesting and instructive inasmuch as he could and did give us some first hand information regarding these war torn countries. He placed particular stress on the civilian activities of a people who are living under a constant fear—perhaps we shouldn't use fear in speaking of these people. They know that through co-operation and determination to carry on, they are bigger than the menace with which they are always faced.

Mayor Riley complimented our organization on the fine job we are doing, and at the same time admonished us not to let our effort slacken in any respect. The war isn't over and the danger, while it is lessened is not eliminated.

Following the Mayor we had several other interesting speakers, each with an important message. After the official business of the organization, we had an hour of music by the Albina Hell Cats and are those boys hot! Then came coffee and plenty of doughnuts. How about it, Pal? Don't you wish you had been there? Moral—Never miss a company or battalion meeting. You can never tell what will happen if you are not there.

—N. R. Wills.

COMPANY No. 29

CAPT. N. O. COMPTON

Our new 1st sergeant is getting on to the ropes in good shape and he soon will be up with the best of them.

Lt. or Sgt. Houf (we do not know which it is yet) has the patrol working the best that it has for quite some time. Our only trouble is in the number of men that are available.

On the last Tuesday of March we enjoyed a British picture "Desert Victory," which was actual scenes from the German retreat from Africa. This month we will show one hour of pictures on a big bombing raid. These monthly entertainments are under the able supervision of Sgt. Hayward and our new appointed Lt. Houf.

We are going to get a letter off to old St. Nick for 50 more men to fill our company up to full strength so we can handle our patrol in the manner that it should be for the size of the territory. For the summer months we will curtail our weekly meetings to give the victory gardens a chance to get going in good shape.

—N. O. Compton.

COMPANY No. 30

CAPT. K. LEABO

Major Romans, Regimental Headquarters, visited our company on April 17. The subject he selected was Patrol Activity. His talk was very interesting and much appreciated by all the members present. We hope the major will visit us again soon.

Monday, April 14, was Black Finger Night for Company 26 and Company 30, who assembled at the Crescent School to be finger printed. Sgt. Lundgren, a very able assistant, did a good job. When he was finished there was more ink on his hands than on the ink slab.

Ted Van Housen is now serving as dispatcher at the police station. We expect to have two more men ready for this duty soon.

James F. Dewey.

Veterans' Guard and Patrol

COMMANDER JOHN J. KEEGAN

VOL. 3—No. 11 ★ ★ ★ ★ OF PORTLAND, OREGON ★ ★ ★ ★ FEBRUARY, 1945

V. G. & P. Puts in Quarter Million Hours in 1944; Commander Praises Work of Portland Auxiliary

By COL. JOHN J. KEEGAN, *Commander*

Attached is a list of the manhours put in in police training and patrol by the Veterans' Guard and Patrol for the year 1944.

I think this is a very commendable showing and in my opinion, this auxiliary police unit has been instrumental in keeping down crime in this city.

They have patrolled faithfully all the residential sections in the entire city. They have answered fire alarms, hold-up calls, have done traffic duty both day and night, worked at football games and other duties that are ordinarily handled by the police department. They have always worked with the regulars and in all cases rendered assistance that was needed.

	Training Hours	Patrol Hours	Total Hours
District served by Battalion No. 2—West side of river, west to city limits, north including Linnton, south to city limits	14,393	21,488½	35,881½
District served by Battalion No. 3—Prescott Street north to city limits, west to river, east to 42nd.....	18,200	44,771½	62,971½
District served by Battalion No. 4—Prescott Street south to gulch, Willamette River east to city limits.....	9,971¾	32,067¾	42,039½
District served by Battalion No. 5—Gulch south to Division Street, Willamette River east to city limits.....	23,412½	42,837½	66,350
District served by Battalion No. 6—Division Street south to city limits, Willamette River east to city limits.....	14,275	37,475	51,750
Headquarters Company detailed to General Headquarters....	1,625	839	2,464
General Headquarters Platoon (colored group).....	1,276	7,169	8,445
Grand Total.....	83,153¼	186,648¼	269,801½

Annual Report Shows V. G. & P. Saved the Day, Says Mayor

Dear Captain Keegan:

I am in receipt of the annual report of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol and wish to take this means of expressing to the members of this organization Portland's sincere thanks and gratitude.

Under the conditions Portland faced in 1944, the Veterans' Guard and Patrol saved the day. The regular police force, seriously handicapped by loss of personnel and inability to recruit enough men to properly patrol the city, faced an emergency which was met by the whole-hearted and patriotic contribution of the volunteers who gave their time and energies in a thoroughly efficient and effective way. Except for this service, we know that law and order could not have been maintained through this 1944 period. In my opinion this showing on the part of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol is one of the greatest volunteer contributions to public service in the history of this or any other city.

Sincerely yours,

EARL RILEY, *Mayor*.

War Just Beginning to Be Felt on Coast; Need for V. G. & P. Seen

Major L. O. Brown, chief recruiting officer, asserts that the need for the V. G. & P. is steadily increasing instead of decreasing as the war progresses. Portland is an important port and as shipments increase and more activity is indicated more people are imported, thereby presenting greater law enforcement problems and a greater demand for the auxiliary police. Major Brown, to substantiate the information on increased port activity quoted an article from The Oregonian of January 30, as follows:

Seattle, Jan. 29 (AP)—The war-swollen ports of the Pacific Coast have only begun to feel the impact of the war against Japan, Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the western sea frontier, asserted here Monday on his first inspection of the northern division of his command.

The full impact of the war, when it does hit, will "tax both the manpower and the facilities of the entire region with increased war responsibilities," he observed in a newspaper interview.

Nor does the admiral, who played a major role in putting down the German submarine menace while he was commander of the Atlantic fleet, expect to see any lessening of pressure on the west coast with the defeat of Germany.

"You must remember," he asserted, "it took three years to put our present forces in Africa and Europe. There can be no sudden exodus from the fronts over there. It will take a long, long time—almost as long as it took to get them there."

Awards Presented For Year's Work

Against a background of patriotic music by their own band, members of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, February 17 received the plaudits of the city in an award ceremony on the stage of the Paramount Theater.

Uniformed men of the Guard heard Rollie Truitt, master of ceremonies, thank them in the name of the city for an emergency job of war-time policing well done.

Merit awards were presented by Police Chief Harry Niles. The Zell Brothers trophy was received by L. V. Elliott, Company No. 26; the mayor's citation by Herbert Ireland, Company No. 2, and a second citation by Sam W. Smith, Headquarters Negro Platoon.

Leon Kretos, Company 13, for outstanding service in organization, received honorable mention. The civilian defense citation for more than 5000 hours of volunteer service was presented to Maj. Bert Newgard, 2nd Battalion; Maj. Bill Romans, patrol officer, and Maj. Charles DeMonnin, 6th Battalion. Maj. Bud Kays of the 5th Battalion and Maj. Fred Kasbaum of Battalion No. 3 received honorable mention.

Congratulated as the organizer of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol was Portland Police Captain John J. Keegan, who made individual awards to the following men, who had served the greatest number of hours during 1944:

F. Snodgrass, B. Halvorsen, John Borick, William Foshay, Roy G. Jepson, Lane Pike, Phil Larue, J. T. Gibson, Geo. Baum, Richard Gordon, P. O. Fleming, W. L. Richardson, Charles H. Brown, George Downs, Robert Cook, George Kerr, S. J. Wolfer, Robert E. Nelson, J. J. Panatoni, D. D. Bryan, Frank Bacon, Santo Porco, H. E. Conklin, C. D. Fancher, Carl Leabo and D. E. Weber.

Conclusion of the ceremony came with presentation of Col. Elmer Wendling, chief of staff of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol, who gave chief of staff citations to Companies 3 and 22, running second and third in number of manhours served. Company 11 won first place in this field and received the Meyer Jewelry Company trophy.

Robert Alexander Killed In Action in Germany

Robert Alexander, who was a member of Battalion 3 Platoon, Veterans' Guard and Patrol, was killed in action somewhere in Germany, December 3, his wife, who lives at 7340 N. Hodge Avenue, has advised Capt. T. H. Williams of Company 15.

Mr. Alexander was employed by the M. & M. Plywood Company before entering the Army. He received his V.G.&P. commission December 20, 1941.

THE VETERANS' GUARD AND PATROL OF PORTLAND, ORE.

JALMAR JOHNSON, *Editor*

Issued monthly for the benefit of all members
VOL. 3.—No. 11

Company 11 Dedicates New Headquarters

Fifty-three members of Company 11, Veterans' Guard and Patrol, won the praise of their commander, John J. Keegan, Mayor Earl Riley, police officials and officers and men of the Portland volunteer police patrol February 11 at the dedication of a new headquarters building erected during the last year by members of the patrol company working in their spare time.

The building of frame construction and 24 by 40 feet in size, was opened formally at a ceremony at 8638 N. Ivanhoe Street, St. Johns, with the raising of the flag on a 32-foot flagpole set up by the company. Commander Keegan raised the flag, assisted by Mrs. Mona McDonald, wife of Lt. Charles McDonald of Company 11. Music was furnished by the V. G. & P. band.

A marble plaque bearing the date of the dedication ceremony and the name of the company was fixed to the front of the building by Mayor Earl Riley following the flag-raising. A prayer was uttered by Rev. Ross Knotts and the benediction was said by Rev. S. Wille, O.S.M.

Construction was started last April, with 1st Sgt. George Jepson in charge. The building replaced the former inadequate quarters of the company in a basement at N. Ivanhoe Avenue and Philadelphia Street.

Maj. Fred W. Kassebaum, commanding Battalion No. 3, of which the company is a part, gave a brief history of the company's achievement in erecting the building at a total cost of \$1400. The company was organized in December, 1941, with Capt. E. Dilley in charge. Present officers are Capt. G. T. Luman, 1st Lt. F. E. Streeter, 2nd Lts. C. R. McDonald and K. R. Knutson. Cost of the building was borne by donations from patrol members and St. Johns business men.

The headquarters building has an auditorium, a central heating plant and the interior is of fiberboard construction. The property on which it stands was set aside as tax-free property by the city for the company's use until the company is disbanded.

School District Pleased With Guilds Lake Work

I wish at this time to commend the splendid work of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol under the direction of Sgt. S. W. Smith in the protection of the Guilds Lake School.

Up until the time these men took over the patrolling of this school building, we had a great deal of damage and destruction of property. Since these men have had this detail, we have had no further trouble.

It is work like this that will in the future protect public property. We know that it has been in addition to their work for the Patrol to stay in the Guilds Lake School building and guard it.

Again I wish to express the appreciation of School District No. 1 for the splendid work and cooperation of the V.G.&P.

Very sincerely yours,
LESLIE M. CHASE, *Investigator.*

Commission Lost On Leyte Replaced for Sgt. Barnes

A soldier overseas thought so much of his Veterans' Guard & Patrol commission that when he lost it, landing on Leyte, he wanted it replaced, Chief of Detectives John J. Keegan, commander of the guard and patrol, disclosed.

The soldier, Staff Sgt. Vincent L. Barnes, Portland, informed Commander Keegan by mail that he had lost everything in landing, including his guard commission.

So in the mail went a re-commission card and star to Sgt. Barnes.

With the letter from Sgt. Barnes the guard commander also received the first edition of an American newspaper, the "Free Philippines," dated October 29, 1944, issued since April, 1942, when the Japs took over. The banner read "Japan's 16th Division shattered."

Also included was an extra put out on February 5, 1944, announcing that "McArthur Enters Manila."

The newspaper, a one-page affair, was printed in Tacloban, Leyte.

Thanks Given for V. G. & P. Search Aid

Capt. J. J. Keegan:

We want to thank the members of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol for their help and kindness in the search for our sister, Mrs. O'Donnell, on the 17th of December. We think you are doing a wonderful work for the city of Portland.

We sure appreciate the things your men are doing.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. BULLIS.

Help in Policing Game Appreciated by Basketeers

As president of the Portland Basketball Association, I wish to convey to you thanks and appreciation for the splendid work of Capt. Jermann and his men of Company 13 rendered us at Jefferson High School in connection with the "double-header" basketball game.

We had an overflowing crowd which was handled most efficiently through Capt. Jermann and his men and we feel very fortunate in having such courteous and efficient men handling a crowd in such an orderly manner.

Very truly yours,

W. P. CHOATE, *President,*
Portland Basketball Association.

SWAP COLUMN

Will trade ammunition—38 special for 38 shorts. F. Jacobs, EA 3093.
3-Cell metal flashlight; No. 116 camera. GA 0329.

Theater Work Praised By J. J. Parker Director

Dear Captain Keegan:

On behalf of the J. J. Parker Theaters, I would like to commend the work being done in our theaters by the Veterans' Guard and Patrol under the able direction of Capt. Everett M. Walker. The services offered by this body of volunteer workers is more than appreciated by all of us.

Sincerely,
JACK MATLACK.

G. H. Q. PLATOON
CAPT. H. S. PAYTON

Due to the fact there was no heat and light at the V.G.&P. station at N. Cherry and Williams Avenue, no meetings were held in the months of December and January. But our Capt. Payton was not discouraged in the continuation of his work.

A special meeting was called by Lt. S. Duke. Capt. Payton was pleased with the attendance of 75 per cent of the members. The secretary's report shows it was the largest meeting since August.

With spring nearing, Capt. Payton has a secret plan for making our territory a better community to live in.

—Sgt. C. Hatton.

Battalion No. 3

MAJOR F. W. KASSEBAUM

Major Kassebaum, Cpts. Luman, Sheldon, Jermann and Schenk, along with the men who turned out at the inaugural cigarette and gum distribution at the Veterans Hospital Sunday, December 31, were a proud and happy crew. Proud of the V.G.&P. and what it has done and can do and happy to be in a position to bring some small bit of cheer to the boys who are confined at the hospital.

The spirit shown in preparing for the job at hand and the manner in which it was handled at the hospital shows clearly the caliber of men we have in our organization when a true spirit of cooperative effort is achieved. Let's keep that spirit alive in all of our activities through 1945 and watch our results.

The entire 3rd Battalion has a distinct feeling of pride in the accomplishment of Capt. Lumans and the men of Company 11. The hours of work sacrificed in building their new headquarters shows the pride and loyalty of the men to the Veterans' Guard and Patrol.

This show of spirit is reflected throughout the battalion in cooperation and willingness to do the job we have sworn to do.

—Lt. J. R. Haaland.

COMPANY No. 12

CAPT. E. M. SHELDON

Company 12 was visited last week by a former member, V. W. Miller, who is now on the Hood River police force. M. S. Fullington, one of our former members, is also on the Hood River force.

Our company has been busy on the pedestrian traffic control problem—having a patrol assigned to that duty each patrol night.

Some of our men have been in on some excitement. A few prowls and one assault case—but on the whole our sector is fairly quiet.

Company 12 is very proud of the fact that we won a carton of cigarettes from the recruiting staff for having the largest number of recruits finish the December school.

We welcome as new members to our company: Patrolmen M. F. Hicks, H. M. Ricketts, X. R. Buck, G. W. Kropp, O. Black and also Patrolman Woods, who transferred from the Swing Shift Platoon.

Battalion No 4

N. E. JARMAN, *Acting Major*

COMPANY No. 16

CAPT. W. G. HARRINGTON

It has been some months since we have "blown our horn" about Company 16, but you can be sure we have been active and on the job.

We are down to 38 men, but everyone of them is active and shows up for meetings and—most important of all—is on duty once a week for patrol work. Some of the calls we have answered have been quite interesting—to say nothing of the embarrassing moments some of our members have experienced. Some day at a battalion meeting perhaps I shall recount a few of these rare anecdotes to you.

We of Company 16 feel we are doing a civic duty that must be done—and invite men in the Irvington district to join us. We have been told that we will probably be kept in service perhaps a year after the war is over—and we will do our part.

We welcome back Pvt. Allen, who has been honorably discharged from the Army.

We congratulate Capt. Harrington upon his appointment to the district attorney's office.

—Sgt. Lonis Rosumny.

COMPANY No. 18

CAPT. H. E. MISGEN

Our members had a very busy time during the holidays assisting the regulars covering many auto accidents.

We all want personal freedom and we know that this is not possible without personal responsibility and yet there is a lack of cooperation on the part of many who know this, but do nothing about it.

The essential element that is needed is a higher degree of cooperation on the part of the honest citizen. This applies not only to traffic conditions, to business and the welfare of the community, but it also applies to the outstanding problems that are presented to us by circumstances from time to time, such as the need for the V.G.&P. at this time. It is impossible for us as a people to shift the burden of law enforcement onto a small number of men and then forget about it. It is what we do or do not do day after day in our own personal activities that represents our participation or lack of it in the freedom which almost everyone asserts they so highly prize.

One sure way of getting people to be more interested in our activities is for all of us to join our community clubs throughout the city and make the members realize their responsibilities. This should bring us many new members.

Company 18 has achieved a mark of distinction by showing a 100 per cent unity in requesting Capt. Misgen to reconsider his proposed resignation as captain. The petition requesting him to remain our captain, signed by nearly 100 per cent of the personnel, was presented to him at our last meeting in January by Lt. Kenney, who in behalf of the personnel, expressed their loyalty and willingness to cooperate with him 100 per cent. His acceptance was very gratifying and we are looking forward to greater efforts on the part of everyone to perform his duties.

Unity means essentially, first unity of thoughts which means groups of individuals think alike on certain subjects, second unity of purpose, which in our case is protecting our area, and third unity of action itself.

Realizing the need of his service as captain made the steps toward greater unity possible. The purpose which is primarily protecting our own area for which we are 100 per cent and yet leaves the way open for those wishing to participate in various other activities and encourage those who have the time to do so.

Lt. Kenney will soon have at his disposal a movie projector and we will be able to obtain some interesting films at our regular meetings. Several members have volunteered to obtain films from various sources.

—Cpl. G. N. Subra.

COMPANY No. 19

CAPT. R. G. SMITH

Since the dawn of written history men have gathered together for pow-wows and feasting, and so to keep the record straight the white-capped guardsmen of Company 19 gather for palaver and parties on the slightest provocation. That is the secret of the high morale and the league leading record of Company 19.

Wednesday evening, February 7, at company headquarters, 38 N.E. Russell Street, nearly 100 per cent of Albina's finest gathered about the festive board groaning with delectable viands. Red points and blue points had been tossed about with carefree prodigality by the committee on arrangements. Platters of choice cold meats, loaves of oven-fresh bread, plates of golden freshly churned butter, a variety of tasty cheese, tangy dill pickles, mammoth queen olives, creamy mustard, pyramids of giant sized glazed doughnuts and pots of steaming coffee were provided. Chef de cuisine, Cpl. C. H. Brown and Chief Cheese Cutter, Sgt. Otto Nagel, presided in the kitchen. A mighty good time was had by all.

1st Lt. Bob Brainard, formerly patrol officer of Company 19, is moving out of the district and will be transferred, but will devote his full times as chief radio dispatcher of the V. G. & P. We are mighty sorry to lose him, he's one swell guy and a buddy of everybody.

1st Sgt. Nick LeFevre has taken over the duties of patrol officer and in addition will continue as recruiting officer. And speaking of recruiters, the theater detail, consisting of a foursome of expert recruiters, 1st Lt. Louis Dising, Sgt. Herman Busch, Cpl. Harry Gross and Cpl. Geo. Schnell are making a splendid record.

Cpl. C. H. Brown wins the accolade for 426 hours of duty during 1944, making him high man for Company 19. He is off again to a flying start for 1945.

Commendations have been pouring in on Sgts. William Nelson and Otto Nagel for outstanding work on the Broadway Bridge, scene of an accident on the night of February 2.

Pvt. Jack Swan and Pvt. William Butler, working as a team, are the high scorers on "one-eyed" cars and light violations. Many possible accidents are avoided by this vigilant pair.

On Tuesday nights even the Albina tomcats tip-toe softly while making their nocturnal calls because of a top notch patrol team that takes over on that night. Sgt. Walt Cummings, Sgt. Norman Woodin, Cpl. C. H. Brown, Cpl. Harry Gross and Cpl. Willard Winkley are the stalwarts who keep the lid on, and a better team of patrol officers just doesn't exist. It's citizens like these that keeps Company 19 at the top of the heap.

COMPANY No. 20

CAPT. VIC VANDERVLUGT

Company 20 responded 100 per cent in the recent cigarette drive for World War veterans. Thanks to all our members for their cooperation.

Many of our men were on duty at the local liquor stores over the holidays, the following men handled the crowds without incident: Sgt. Harney, Sgt. Jenkins, Sgt. Heigel, Lt. Downs, Patrolmen A. Johnson, Campbell, Mehling, Strong and Lambert.

Capt. V. Vandervlugt has returned from his trip to Eastern Oregon and is now very active. Welcome home, Vic.

We have a very good record of patrol hours

for December, regardless of the fact that many members have been ill, and we have lost several members, some to the Coast Guard. Some have moved out of the city. Several new men will be available to fill up the ranks and Company 20 will function in 1945 better than ever before.

—Lt. Downs.

Battalion No. 5

MAJOR B. L. KAYS

Most of our staff seems to have survived the last year and Christmas holidays very well.

We still have more years to come and with a hope that we can come through them with as much cooperation and good fellowship as we have had in 1944, we carry on.

For our starting lineup we have Capt. Smith, Gemmell, Shellito, Cramer and McBride on the line. Major B. L. Kays at quarter, Lt. Eckhart and Capt. Stone at half and Capt. Mahon at full. As substitutes we have Capt. Walker, who is available on Saturdays only (show detail is the reason), Lt. Reinecke and Sgt. Kirk. Oh yeah, and our waterboy and mascot is Lt. Arnoldy of Company 22, recruiting.

These men and the rest of Battalion No. 5 will be fighting to uphold the tradition of the Veterans' Guard and Patrol during the year 1945.

While we of Battalion No. 5 have had no trouble with G.H.Q., we get along with anybody—we hope the new arrangement will work out for all concerned.

—Lt. Reinecke.

COMPANY No. 22

CAPT. W. C. GEMMELL

During December we lost one of our best members to the forces of Uncle Sam's Army. The man was Cpl. W. L. Robillard. "Robie" was one of our best members and his place is going to be hard to fill. We all feel sure that he will make a fine soldier and wish him well in his new job. A great many men have left Company 22 in the last three years to go into the armed services and many have come back to visit us when they have been home. They all seem pleased that there is still some at the "Old Post" who are trying to protect the home front and keep their own neighborhood as they would like it to be.

Records show that during December Company 22 put in almost 1000 manhours on patrol. We maintained patrols every night during the past year. While at times the shifts may have been a little short of manpower, some were on the job at all times. Our attendance at meetings has been good all year and when we were called to any special events, we reported with the number of men asked for. We have had at least three men at the Paramount Theater every Friday and Saturday night throughout the year, as well as having men at the various bond shows.

Our advanced first aid course under the direction of Jim Hart has been completed with close to 20 men passing the course. We thank Jim for his efforts and Capt. Hugh Mahon for arranging the course.

We have had quite a few men on the sick list during the past few months and we notice that the ailments are clearing up and we welcome them back to our meetings. We are especially pleased to see Sgt. Marion McDaniels and Cpl. Al Kreiger back on the job. The old standbys know how to take hold of any situation that comes up and men like these two are sorely missed and hard to replace. We hope to see Carl Newbill and Harold Denslow soon and hope they will soon be able to get back into the company activities.

COMPANY No. 23

CAPT. H. SHELLITO

Company 23 concluded its series of advanced first aid training this month and many thanks to Ralph Lewis, our able instructor.

We had a good turnout at the two meetings for lieutenants and sergeants, and we wish all the men could have heard the various speakers express their appreciation for the work being done by the V.G.&P.

Our patrols have been standing up well even in the face of illness and some bad weather. Some of the boys have been doing extra patrol to help out in an area where there has been a little trouble and their work has been very much appreciated.

Well, that's about all for now, except that we have been promised some interesting meetings—so, come on out, fellows.

COMPANY No. 24

CAPT. J. A. CRAMER

Seems as though Company 24 has been panned a bit because no news was forthcoming. Well, in the absence of any information to the contrary, it must be assumed that the regular faithful five-man patrol has been out each night of the week. It's a fact. And although each of the season's holiday dates fell on one of our regular weekly meeting nights, the faithful are still functioning.

The personnel of this company take this opportunity of wishing all a very happy and prosperous New Year, with the hopes that this year will see the Japs and Jerries get what's coming to them.

—Sgt. V. L. Thomas.

Battalion No. 6

MAJOR CHAS. DEMONNIN

The first month has passed under the new G.H.Q. set-ups. The change while perhaps drastic in its scope, seems to be acting as a morale builder, as the men feel that they now are being represented at the G.H.Q. by men they know understand the problems that are faced by the men of the companies themselves. This seems to be the consensus of opinion in this, the 6th Battalion.

Under our new 90-day ruling, we hope to get this battalion streamlined so that we really can get down to work. All the companies agree that this ruling will increase the efficiency of their own particular set-up.

The Headquarters was very well pleased with the annual report. It was a very good indication that the spirit of the service is still alive and that these men still desire to carry on.

As this item goes to press, the sale of bond tickets is going strong—requests for more tickets are coming in fast. Man for man, we are sure the 6th Battalion will set a record.

The captains of this battalion held a very lively meeting a headquarters last month. Many items were discussed, which should be of interest to all the men of this battalion. For further information, ask your captain, and get set for a big year.

We are sure that all the men of the 6th Battalion join us in thanking Gus Vulgas of Company 28 for the fine job he does of making the coffee served at battalion meetings. I wouldn't be surprised if that isn't one of the reasons our attendance is picking up.

—N. R. Wills.

COMPANY No. 27

CAPT. J. ECKLEY

During the winter months Company 27 has been holding its meetings at their PC, 7124 S.E. Milwaukie Avenue. We can warm the place up a lot quicker than we can the I.O.O.F.

Hall, where we generally meet. We have had some very lively meetings of late.

The 6th Battalion meeting held on January 9th, was one of the best ones we have had for a long time. A lot of the difficulties that have come up from time to time were threshed out. We feel that these open forum meetings are a good thing for the battalion and we look forward to more of them.

On January 21 the Chin-Up Club held its monthly meeting at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 13th and Tenino. This club is composed of people who are afflicted with infantile and other forms of paralysis. They came on crutches, in wheel chairs and on stretchers. As the hall is on the second floor, members of Company 27 took it upon themselves to carry these folks upstairs, and after they had a program and a pot luck dinner, we carried them back down again to their cars. We who assisted at this meeting feel that our time was well spent and look forward to being of help to this splendid club again at some later date.

Sgt. Lester Martin has been promoted to 1st sergeant of Company 27. Lester is a live wire and we know that he will make a good top kick.

—Lt. Elmer Westphal.

COMPANY No. 28

CAPT. R. TURLAY

Lt. F. R. Johnson, who has been acting in a dual capacity for several months, that of head recruiting officer for the 6th Battalion and lieutenant for Company 28, has done a swell job. Lt. Johnson has now been transferred to battalion headquarters and Company 28 wants to take this opportunity to wish him well on his new assignments.

Sgt. Mayes has been appointed lieutenant in our company pending confirmation from Headquarters. Mayes has been a sergeant for a long time and has been very active in all our activities and well deserves this promotion.

During the month of December more calls and activity came through our PC than we have had for some time and the fellows really felt they were needed. Plan a night for duty at the PC and bring your neighbor or friend with you, perhaps he will be interested in joining when he actually sees how the V.G.&P. operates.

—Sgt. Fred Standring.

COMPANY No. 29

CAPT. JOHN ROSEBACK

We are going ahead in our new quarters at 68th and Foster in an Oregonian station. It is a lot more comfortable than the Mt. Scott Park. Our company is very grateful to The Oregonian for being so kind to let us use their station, also free phone and fuel.

We are patrolling six nights weekly and have had very good turnouts. The campaign against jay-walking is progressing nicely; very few forget themselves now. I think that people realize that it is a very worthy campaign.

We attended a very enjoyable meeting at the last battalion meeting.

—1st Lt. J. F. Houf.

COMPANY No. 30

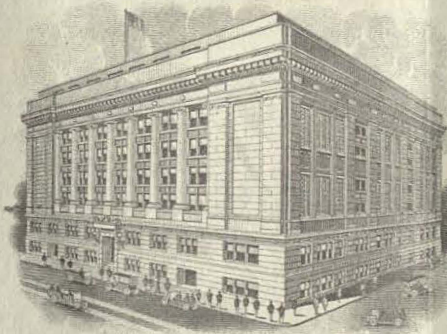
CAPT. R. ANDERSON

Quite a few of our men answered sick call last month. All are back on the active list now with the exception of Lt. Griffith, who is still sick. We hope he will be OK soon.

Sgt. Johnson was commissioned 2nd lieutenant last January and now rates a salute from all ex-sailors in Company 30.

We expect to have Reliable (G. M.) Rowland back on patrol in the near future. We have missed him and will be glad to welcome him back again.

—James F. Dewey.



OFFICE OF
SHERIFF
MULTNOMAH COUNTY

MARTIN T. PRATT
SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

PORTLAND, OREGON

CHAS. RICHTON,
CHIEF DEPUTY.
L. L. SCOTT,
CHIEF OF CIRCUIT COURT DIV.
H. CHRISTOFFERSEN,
CHIEF OF CRIMINAL DIV.
S. S. LAMONT,
CHIEF OF TAX COLLECTING DIV.

June 23, 1932

Mr. P. J. Clossett
12 East 44th St. North
City

Dear Sir:

Your name has been suggested to me by L. V. Jenkins, Chief of Police, as a prospective member of the Service Committee of the American Legion Convention to be held here in September.

The Service Committee, as you know in reality, is nothing more nor less than the Military Police end of the convention and as Chairman of that committee I would certainly appreciate having you act with me.

The real duties to be performed are practically the same as you are now doing as a member of the Police Reserve. You will act as a sort of bumper between the legionnaires and the organized police. The duties will take up most of your time during the four days of the convention and if you accept this appointment it would be with the understanding that your time during those four days would be at our disposal. The entire personnel of the committee will comprise about two hundred and fifty men. An attractive cap will be furnished in red and white with the words Service Committee worked on the side, together with a very attractive badge.

Will you kindly give me an immediate reply as to whether or not you will accept an appointment on this committee.

Yours very truly,

Martin T. Pratt

Chairman,
Service Committee

MTP:LT

PORTLAND VIGILANCE POLICE

APPLICATION

Chief of Police,
City of Portland.

Portland, Oregon,

Sir:

I hereby respectfully make application for appointment as a member of the Portland Vigilance Police and submit the following information for your consideration. If accepted I promise to conform to all the regulations of this force and to promptly answer any and all authorized calls.

Age Married or Single

Height ft. in. Weight lbs.

Color of hair Color of eyes

Occupation

Residence Address Telephone

Business Address Telephone

Auto Size

Previous experience in police work

.....

.....

.....

Have you any fraternal or civic affiliations that would prevent you from answering calls at any time?

.....

Will you provide yourself with a proper firearm?

Have you any objection to being called for parades or similar duty?

Why do you wish to be appointed?

.....

.....

.....

Submitted with a full knowledge that service with the Vigilance Police is voluntary and without compensation.

Respectfully,

Recommended by

.....

Remarks:

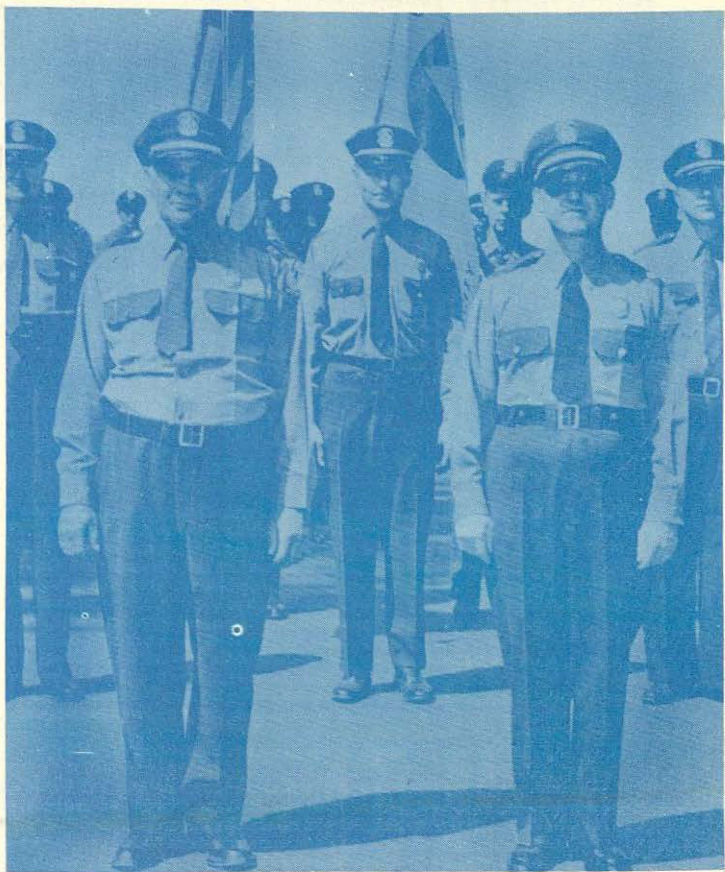
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Appointed Discharged



**PORTLAND
AUXILIARY
POLICE**

**NEEDS
*YOU!***

PURPOSE OF AUXILIARY POLICE

1. AUGMENT REGULAR POLICE IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS.
2. PERFORM POLICE FUNCTIONS AT CIVIC NON-COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES.
3. ASSIST REGULAR POLICE ON PARADES.
4. PROTECT CHILDREN AND PROPERTY IN CITY PARKS.
5. AID IN PUBLIC ENJOYMENT OF THE CITY ZOO.
6. ASSIST REGULAR OFFICERS TO POLICE HALLOWEEN.
7. POLICE
 - A. LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL.
 - B. POP WARNER FOOT BALL.
 - C. NORMANDALE PARK SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT.
 - D. COMMUNITY CENTER FUNCTIONS.

WHAT IT WILL DO FOR YOU

1. GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOUR FELLOW MAN.
2. HELP YOU GIVE A MEANING TO YOUR SPARE TIME.
3. ENRICH YOUR LIFE.
4. GIVE YOU INFORMATION ON LAW AND LAW ENFORCEMENT.
5. AFFORD YOU FIREARMS TRAINING AND PRACTICE.

TRAINING IS GIVEN IN:

1. WEAPONS
2. TRAFFIC CONTROL
3. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION
4. RECORDS & PROPERTY CONTROL
5. MOB & RIOT CONTROL
6. PATROL TACTICS
7. PRISONER CONTROL & CUSTODY
8. ARREST & SEARCH & SEIZURE
9. EVIDENCE & COURT ROOM PROCEDURE

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE IF YOU

1. ARE 21 TO 65 YRS OF AGE.
2. HAVE NO OBVIOUS PHYSICAL DEFECTS.
3. HAVE NO CRIMINAL RECORD.
4. GOOD CHARACTER.
5. NO PHYSICAL EXAM. REQUIRED.
6. NO WRITTEN EXAM. REQUIRED.

YOUR SERVICE WITH THIS ORGANIZATION CAN BE TERMINATED IMMEDIATELY ON YOUR REQUEST.

WIVES OF MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED BY THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

A CITIZEN'S COMMUNITY SERVICE

ORDINANCE NO. 117028
AUXILIARY POLICE

ORDINANCE NO. 117028

The City of Portland ordains:

Section 1. The Council finds that with the abolition of the Disaster Relief and Civil Defense program the Auxiliary Police Unit attached to Disaster Relief and Civil Defense will cease to have any status as an official police agency; that the Chief of Police has requested that provision be made for the authorization of an Auxiliary Police Unit as a part of the Portland Police Bureau; that said unit would provide a valuable service to the City of Portland and provision should be made; now, therefore, Ordinance No. 77780 (Administration Code) passed by the Council September 3, 1942 hereby is amended by adding thereto a new section to be entitled, numbered and to read as follows:

Section 3-429. AUXILIARY POLICE OFFICERS

The Council is hereby authorized to appoint persons of suitable character as Auxiliary Police Officers. Such Auxiliary Police Officers shall serve without pay, and during the pleasure of the Chief of Police, and shall wear a uniform prescribed by the Chief of Police. They shall perform the duties and take training as directed by the Chief of Police. They shall observe the rules of deportment and conduct applicable to regular police officers. They shall, in the performance of their duties, be subject to the orders of commanding officers of the regular and Auxiliary Police Force of the City of Portland. Upon appointment each member shall take an oath of office similar to the oath required of regular members of the Bureau of Police, and such oath shall be filed with the City Auditor. They shall, at all times, cooperate with regular police officers in the performance of their duties. While on any authorized assignment, they shall be covered by insurance furnished by the city, providing for similar protection as that given under the provisions of the Oregon State Workman's Compensation Act. Said insurance shall be in a form approved by the City Attorney. Persons appointed under authority of this section shall not be considered special policemen as provided for in Section 3-407. It shall be unlawful for any person whose appointment has terminated to retain possession or refuse to return any badge, identification or equipment issued to such person, after demand for the return thereof has been made by the Mayor, Chief of Police or anyone acting under and by the authority of the Mayor or Chief of Police.

Section 2. Inasmuch as this ordinance is necessary for immediate preservation of the public health, peace and safety of the City of Portland in this: In order that the Auxiliary Police Unit authorized in Section 1 hereof may assume duties without delay; therefore, an emergency hereby is declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage by the Council.

Passed by the Council July 3, 1963.

AUXILIARY POLICE APPLICATION
(This application is not binding.)

Name _____

Resid. Add. _____

Resid. Phone _____

Bus. Add. _____

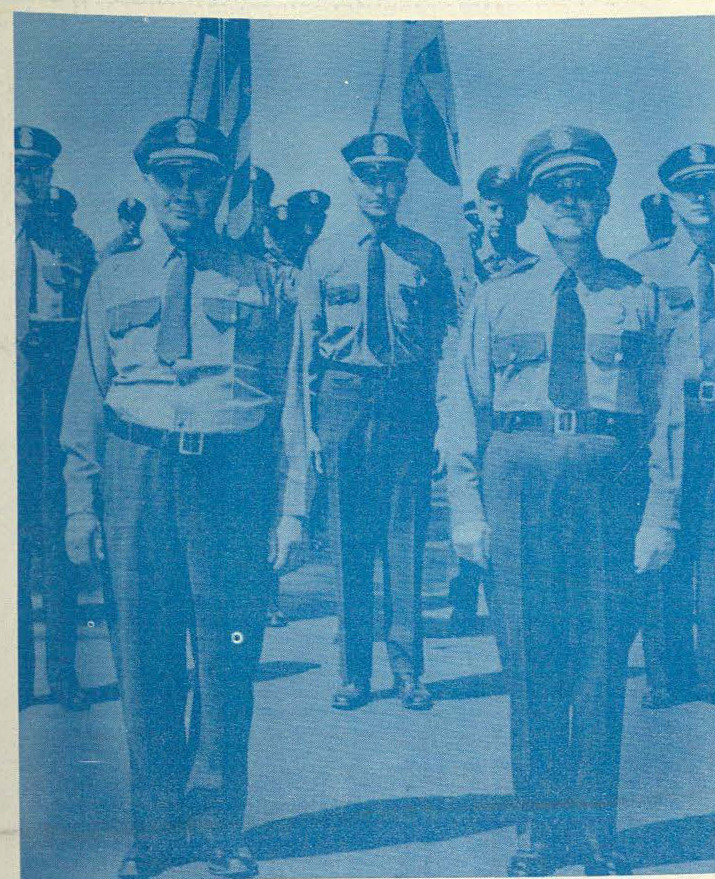
Bus. Phone. _____

Age _____ Occupation _____

MAIL TO AUXILIARY POLICE
222 S. W. Pine
Portland, Oregon 97204

**PORTLAND
AUXILIARY
POLICE**

**NEEDS
YOU!**



DEC 22 1962

Auxiliary Police: Proud Name in Civic Service Field

By JOE GOODWIN

The 800, "dedicated, physically fit, morally sound" men who compose the Portland police auxiliary probably received the highest praise of any local law enforcement unit after the Columbus day storm.

Made up of volunteer citizens who work on special occasions or in times of emergency, the group is designed to "beef up" the Portland police department.

It is headed by LCDR Robert G. Smith, commander of the volunteer unit since its formation on April 25, 1955. It is activated only by orders from police headquarters.

The auxiliary police grew out of "the arm-band brigade" of the early '40's. The first uniformed unit operated from 1945 to 1949 but was disbanded owing to lack of citizen interest.

Then Smith took over. Aided by Capt. Jack Swan, he built the organization to a point where it turned out more than 3,000 men during the past seven years.

It isn't an easy task, being a member of the auxiliary unit. A man must be between 21 and 65 years old, physically fit, dedicated, and—most important—morally sound.

Smith emphasized the latter qualification.

"We lay great stress on the moral background of the volunteer," he said. "We intend to maintain the good reputation we've achieved."



■ Operation of the police radio is explained to auxiliary policeman Hugh Wyman (left), and Tom Eades by the unit commander, Robert G. Smith.

We don't want any irresponsible or morally unfit people on our force.

Volunteers had put in 33,223 man-hours through Oct. 31, 1962. More than 19,000 were spent on police details while almost 14,000 were devoted to training sessions.

No financial compensation is received.

Training classes are held once a week from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on any night between Monday and Thursday. The exact day is determined at the start of each semester. Two classes may be held during the same week.

Ten weeks are spent in basic training, learning fundamentals of police work including criminal law, search and seizure, and laws of arrest. After this, the vol-

unteers—complete with holsters and belts—range from \$70 upwards.

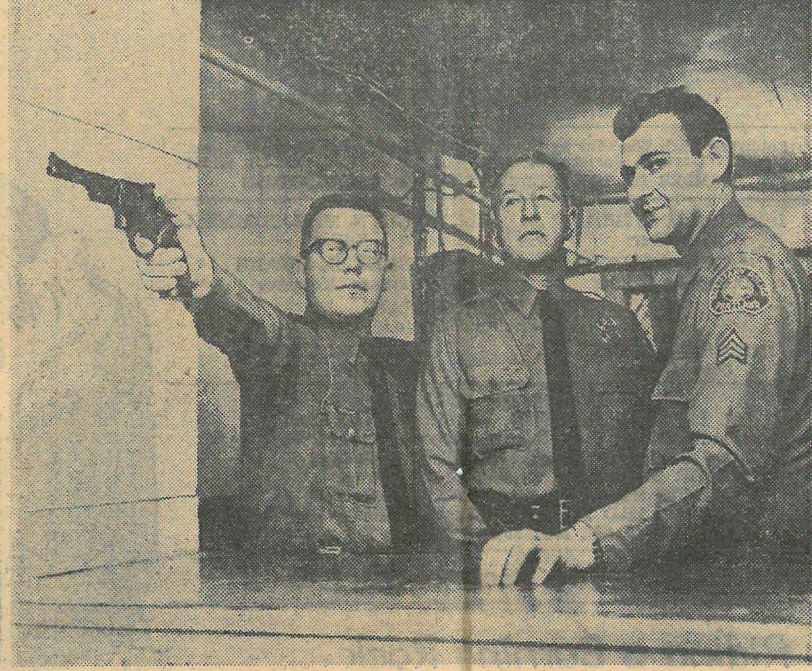
Auxiliary policemen on duty have full authority with one exception—they're not allowed to see warrants.

"And," Smith said, "they have no authority unless duly authorized by police headquarters."

The unit works predominantly during civic ceremonies, the Rose festival, and Halloween and other occasions when vandalism may develop.

Emergencies such as the Columbus day storm, for which Chief of Police David A. Johnson commended the volunteer force, are a vital part of its service to the community.

It aids civil defense pro-



■ Sgt. W. D. McClelland, left, Einar O. Andresen and Sgt. Harold Jeter get in a little work on the firing range as part of their training with the Portland auxiliary police.

tion. "We're justly proud of our program," Smith said. "Many other cities have

written us for information. It's a worthwhile project for private citizens from all walks of life."

He added that anyone interested in joining the auxiliary unit should contact the nearest police station.

BUREAU OF POLICE

S. W. 2ND AVE. AND OAK ST.
PORTLAND 4, OREGON

FORM 2512

Newspaper
Clippings

May 1963
also 1964

Knifed Policeman Returns To Trade of Machinist



RICHARD KLOUSE

Ex-auxiliary policeman goes back to being just machinist.

Richard Klouse, a machinist by trade and once a policeman by night, is back at being just a machinist — back almost from the dead.

Klouse's career as an auxiliary policeman ended October 10, 1957, when some thugs whom he tried to stop from fighting pushed a knife blade into his groin.

He lived, though barely at first. Doctors opened his chest

and massaged his heart, cut a piece from his leg to patch the wall of his abdomen and sliced out a damaged section of his spleen.

Some of the doctors canceled his bills and the Sisters of Providence Hospital gave him one of his stints in the hospital as a gift.

He still owed more than \$1,500 in hospital and medical bills. The city, the police force which took him on as a free worker, didn't help out with a dime, he said.

"I still owe most of those bills," said the machinist taking time out from his lathe to talk about it Tuesday. "That's why I had to make it here."

"It was murder at first," he said of his return to work at the Schmitt Steel, Inc. "But they have been good to me. The personnel manager told me when I get nervous or tired to just sit down for awhile."

"Some of the other fellows oil my machine for me and they don't give me anything heavy to lift," he said gratefully.

Two Worries Remain

Klouse implied he had given up hopes of getting help from the police or city. "My wife saw one of the captains the other day," he said. "He told her it was still to go before the City Council."

Klouse said he has only two worries now he has found he can work again. "I'm losing weight, down from 158 to 130 pounds," he said. "But that may be the heat."

"And my house."

He said he has a plan to move his house to half of his lot and sell the other half to help pay his doctor bills. "I have a house mover who is going to help me," he said. "But we still need some help from a furnace man and a plumber."

"Outside of that, everything's swell."

Patrols Boosted For Halloween

About 100 auxiliary police officers will join extra patrols of regular policemen Friday night in a police attempt to prevent damage by Halloween pranksters.

Acting Chief David Johnson said that officers on night patrols will work overtime to provide additional personnel. The early night shift will stay on duty four hours extra, and the late night shift will report four hours earlier than usual.

Halloween damage was trivial last year, juvenile officers said, and they expressed hope that officers would receive cooperation again this year as they seek to limit activities to harmless fun.

The regular curfew, midnight for high school age students, and the new city ordinance which bans loitering near school grounds, will be strictly enforced, police said.

City News

Optimist Leader Receives Tribute

A solid gold key emblem, an award for outstanding membership achievement to Optimist International for 1958, has been presented to Robert G. Smith, member of the board of directors of Central Optimist, it was disclosed Wednesday.

John Hershberger, lieutenant governor of district 22, made the presentation. Smith is manager of the Zeller Chapel of the Roses and is commander of Portland's Auxiliary Police. He also is a charter member of Central Optimist.

Portland Girl Wins

This year's recipient of the art scholarship at Mt. Angel college is Cecelia Irene Smith of Portland, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy I. and Mr. Robert G. Smith.

Cecelia is 18, and a senior at Immaculata academy. She plans to major in art. She has been active in student body activities and also spends time in volunteer work at the Stella Maris House in Portland.

The tuition scholarship in art is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Jo Albright, an alumna of the college and art supervisor in the Corvallis public schools.

Miss Genevieve Willson, artist and teacher from San Francisco area heads the Mt. Angel college art department. Students electing a major in art may plan to continue on through the four-year course.

Under the direction of Mr. Albert Patecky, with whom she has studied for the last two years, Cecelia has just finished collaborating on a mural depicting the activities at Immaculata. The picture will hang in the foyer of the Clifford Orth house on the new Marycrest campus.

Oregon Journal Youth Page



WINNER of art scholarship at Mt. Angel college is Cecelia Irene Smith of Portland.

Fight Jails Police Aide

A Portland auxiliary policeman was arrested Friday night charged with assault with deadly weapon as result of a fight involving two women and three Portland policemen. One of the women also was arrested.

Taken into custody were John Beggs Smith, 44, 7120 NE Union Ave., the auxiliary policeman, and Mrs. Billie L. Patton, 30, 4521 N. Commercial Ave.

Police said the fight occurred in Smith's home between Smith and his wife, Marian. The couple was arguing over the issuance of a check when Mrs. Patton, visiting there at the time with her husband, Ira, joined in the argument. Smith threatened Mrs. Patton and then chased the woman and her husband from the house.

Rifle Shot Reported

Mrs. Patton told police Smith armed himself with a .22-caliber rifle and fired at her. The shot went wild. Police, who had been summoned to the scene, arrived shortly after the shooting had occurred. When officers attempted to question Mrs. Patton, the woman became enraged and tried to assault. Patrolmen Robert Harms, Duane Sheldon and Alexander Rogers.

The officers quieted the woman and then placed her under arrest charged with disorderly conduct. Smith also was arrested and charged with drunkenness and assault with a deadly weapon. They were taken to the city jail. Smith's bail was set at \$1,750; Mrs. Patton's bail was \$50.

The pair was held for hearings Monday in Municipal Court. An auxiliary police hearing for Smith has not yet been scheduled.

36 Commissioned Auxiliary Police

Thirty-six men were graduated and commissioned as Portland Auxiliary Police officers Tuesday.

Auxiliary Capt. Robert G. Smith said the new officers have been assigned details in the districts where they live, and applications for upcoming auxiliary training courses are now being received at the Police Bureau building.

The auxiliary is now composed of more than 900 men.

Police School To Graduate 60

Police auxiliary graduation exercises and inspection will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, in the Highland School, NE 7th Ave. and Alberta St.

On hand for the ceremonies will be Mayor Terry Schrunk and deputy chief of police David H. Johnson, reports Auxiliary Capt. Robert G. Smith.

About 60 men, representing four classes, will be graduated.

Police Fete Set

The annual police auxiliary dance will begin at 9 p.m. Friday in the Police Athletic Club, NE 82nd Ave. and Marine Dr. Auxiliary Capt. Robert G. Smith said more than 400 persons are expected to take part, and that Mayor Terry Schrunk and wife will be among the honored guests.

Auxiliaries Sought

More men are needed as volunteers for Portland's auxiliary police force, Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander, announced. Increased activity due to the upcoming Centennial exposition will require more auxiliaries. Sixty-five new members attended indoctrination talks at police headquarters this week and will start their 10-week basic training course as auxiliary officers next Tuesday. The force now numbers 900 members. Men 21 or older may register at their nearest police station.

Police Auxiliary Slate Meeting

Some 900 members of the Portland Police Auxiliary will gather with their families and friends Tuesday at Sunnyside School.

Among speakers at the annual meeting will be Mayor Terry D. Schrunk and Police Chief William J. Hilbruner. Capt. Robert G. Smith, head of the auxiliary, said certificates will be given to the three outstanding auxiliary officers of the year.

BUREAU OF POLICE

S. W. 2ND AVE. AND OAK ST.
PORTLAND 4, OREGON

FORM 2608

Charlie's Picture
I write up

"Easterners" — East Broadway Boosters, who have "annexed" Lloyd Center into their



jurisdiction, have elected Robert G. Smith (manager of Zeller Chapel of Roses) president; Lloyd Selfridge, first veep; Bruce Roberts, second veep; Mabs Heinen, recording secretary; Jack Dressler, corresponding secretary; Ed Maier, treasurer. On the board: Aram Cartozian, Robert Rengo, Al Gwinner, Philip J. Zeller, Ben Bernhard, Brian O'Brien and Wayne Randall.

☆ ☆ ☆

AUXILIARY PATROL ENDS

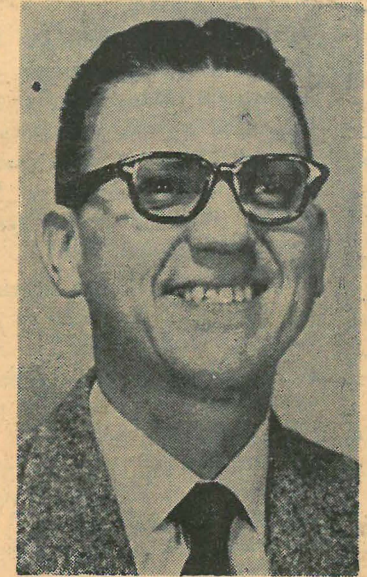
City park patrols by Portland Auxiliary Police have ended with 869 officers donating 3,405 man hours to nightly patrols during summer months.

Capt. Robert G. Smith, force commander, reports that men 21 through 65 years of age may register in the unit now at any police station for auxiliary police basic training schools which open Oct. 15.

October 6, 1960

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Named President



ROBERT G. SMITH, manager of the Zeller Chapel of the Roses and city commander of the Portland Auxiliary Police, has been elected president of the East Broadway Boosters, Inc.

THE OREGONIAN

Saturday, October 1, 1960

BOOSTERS NAME CHIEF

Robert G. Smith has been elected president of the East Broadway Boosters, Inc. Other officers include Lloyd Selfridge, Bruce Roberts, Mabs Heinen, Jack Dressler and Ed Maier.

TOWN TOPICS:

Trade Fair Director Scheduled To Speak

Charles K. Wiggins, executive vice president and managing director of the Washington State International Trade Fair, has been invited to speak to the Ad Club Wednesday noon at the Multnomah Hotel. His subject will be "Import-Export Dollars for You Too."

Wiggins will point out how Seattle started its Trade Fair and suggest how Portland can do the same with the Columbia Basin Exhibition and Trade Fair to be held as the first show in the Memorial Coliseum Nov. 3 through 13.

TO ASSUME NEW POST

After serving two years as chief librarian of the Denver Post, Hiram W. Axford, former Portlander, resigned today to become assistant professor of librarianship and history at Denver University.

A graduate of Jefferson High School and Reed College, he received his MA degree two years ago from Denver U. He will continue to work toward his PhD degree in library management.

A former copy boy for the Oregon Journal and veteran of World War II, he joined the Denver Post after two years of service with the National Foundation for Poliomyelitis during which time he was manager of the foundation in New Mexico.

SPACE AGE RELATIONS

"Public Relations for the Space Age" will be the subject of a luncheon talk to be delivered by Howard Stephenson, editor in chief of "Handbook of Public Relations," before the Portland Chamber of Commerce Members' Forum Monday noon at the Multnomah Hotel.

MONTHLY TEST FIXED

The regular monthly testing of the Public Attack Warning System of Portland will be staged Monday at 12:05 p.m. and will consist of 30 seconds of wailing tone followed by 30 seconds of steady tone. In event of actual attack, the wailing tone will be sounded continuously for 6 minutes and shelter should be sought; in event of probable attack, steady tone will be sounded for



C. K. Wiggins R. G. Smith

6 minutes. The latter signal indicates everyone should evacuate Portland along prescribed routes.

TALK ON TURMOIL

The Mau Mau uprising in Kenya and how it affected the present African turmoil will be discussed by Dr. George White Allen at the Holladay Park Kiwanis Club luncheon Monday noon at Ireland's in the Lloyd Center. Dr. Allen, a Portland physician and member of the Montavilla Kiwanis Club, has recently returned from Africa where he spent 10 years as a medical missionary.

COSTIGAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, professor of history at the University of Washington noted for his erudite wit, will give a public lecture on the Far East at the Jewish Community Center Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Costigan, and expert on English history and Irish literature, was educated in England and the United States. He has recently returned from the Orient.

OCTOBER FETE SLATED

The October dinner meeting of the Portland Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Mallory Hotel. Allen F. Kreig, executive manager of the Northwest Electric Light & Power Assn., will give a talk on "The Challenge to Speak Up."

FIRST MEET DUE

The Golden Age Club will have its opening fall and winter season meeting at Montavilla Park, NE 82d Ave. and Glisan St., Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Movies, cards and coffee will be supplied. Participants are asked to bring their own lunches.

CAMERAMAN TO SPEAK

A former Oregonian photographer, Kirk Braun, now with the Sylvania Flashbulb Corp., will present a sound slide in color about a trip into the Salmon River Canyon before the Kiwanis Club of Montavilla, 1530 NE 57th Ave., Tuesday noon.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

Robert G. Smith, manager of the Zeller Chapel of Roses and city commander of the Portland Auxiliary Police Force, was elected president of the East Broadway Boosters, business and professional people of East Broadway and Lloyd Center, Thursday and will serve in that capacity for a year. Other elective officers are: Lloyd Selfridge, first vice president; Bruce Roberts, second vice president; Mabs Heinen, recording secretary, and Jack Dressler, corresponding secretary. The board of directors includes: Aram Cartozian, Robert Rengo, Al Gwinner, Philip J. Zeller, Ben Bernhard, Brian O'Brien, and Wayne Randall.

FIRST FILM PROGRAM

Multnomah County Library announces that the first film



- 5:30 p.m.
a.m.-6 p.m.

Zeller
CHAPEL OF THE ROSES

N. E. 21st and BROADWAY
PHONE AT 7-1155
PORTLAND 12, OREGON

*(New)
Clipping*

R. G. Smith

Zeller

CHAPEL OF

THE ROSES



N. E. 21st and BROADWAY

PHONE AT 7-1155

PORTLAND 12, OREGON

1961 Clippings

Portland Member Associated Funeral Directors Service, Inc.

EXHIBITOR

1961 Portland Home Show

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

April 14 through April 23, 1961

NAME

REPRESENTING

(Exhibitor)

Is hereby granted permission to enter building at any time during show hours, for purposes of doing necessary work.

Conditions: This pass is not valid unless countersigned by holder; is **NOT TRANSFERABLE**; may be revoked or challenged by doorman at any time. It is not subject to tax.

SHOW HOURS . . 1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily

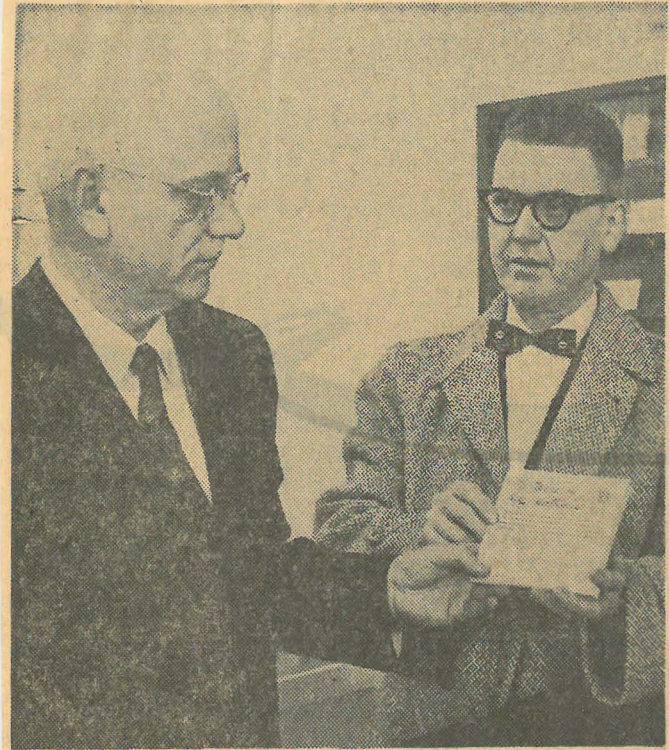
No

1176

Managing Director

16

SIGNATURE



BROADWAY BOOSTERS started distribution of 15,000 leaflets this week asking businessmen and employees of area to refrain from parking on Broadway, leaving spots open for customers—thus forestalling city council plan to dot neighborhood with parking meters. Here Robert G. Smith (right), Booster president, leaves batch of leaflets with W. J. Brady at NE 15th Ave. and Broadway trophy shop.

Home Show Booth Manned By Police Unit Recruiters

One of the busiest booths at the Portland Home Show is that conducted by the Portland auxiliary police force which is recruiting members.

ages of 21 to 65 years are gible.

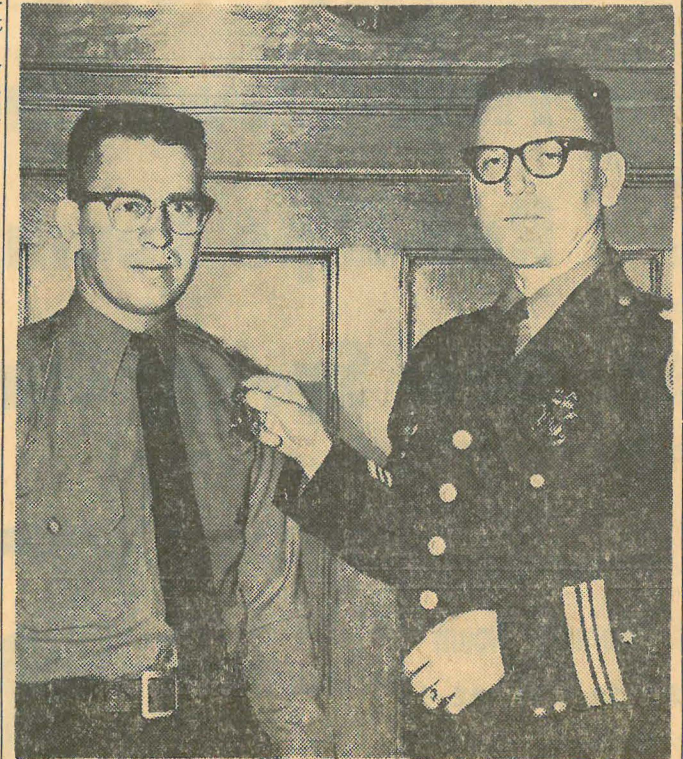
Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander, said the booth at the Memorial Coliseum is manned each day from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"We're receiving about 50 applications a day," said Smith, who hoped the 800-man force eventually will be enlarged to 1,200 membership.

A graduation exercise at police headquarters Tuesday night added 38 auxiliary officers from the basic training school.

The force augments the regular police bureau at no cost to the city. Men between the

THE OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961



COMMANDER ROBERT G. Smith pins badge on Patrolman Luke C. Helms, one of some 40 Auxiliary Policemen who was graduated in ceremonies Tuesday evening at the auxiliary headquarters at Portland police station.

Auxiliary Police Slated For Training in Firearms

Top officials of the auxiliary police will hand pick about 100 of the organization's men to undergo firearms training as a prerequisite to carrying guns on special assignments, Capt. Robert G. Smith, unit commander, reported Monday.

Mayor Terry Schrunk and Police Chief William J. Hilbruner last spring authorized the arming of auxiliary policemen for

special assignments. Auxiliary officers will not be permitted to carry guns at any other times.

Thirteen of the unit's leaders completed the first firearms training course last week. Eight weeks long, the instruction includes the regular six-week program of the National Rifle Assn. plus two weeks of special police training.

Capt. Smith said the blue ribbon group will start its firearms training in the fall. Upon completion members will be authorized to carry sidearms, a "sap" and handcuffs when on special details.

Those picked will have to purchase regulation .38-caliber police special revolvers, and approved holsters, saps and handcuffs at their own expense.

Completing the first class were Capt. Smith, Capt. Jack Swan, assistant commander; Capt. Charles Ford, Capt. Thomas Floyd, Capt. Edward Anderson, Capt. John Hoefling, Lt. Roy Schlesselman, Lt. Phil Jacob, Lt. William Froke, Lt. Jim Wirtjes, Lt. Earl Riding, Sgt. Ray Farr and Sgt. Jerry Hendryx.

Auxiliary Plans Booth—The Portland Auxiliary Police will man an information and recruiting booth at the Home Show opening Friday in the Pacific International building. Officers will be at the booth daily from 2 p.m. until closing. Mimeographed information sheets on the auxiliary will be distributed to those stopping at the booth. Capt. Thomas Floyd will be in charge.

30 Commissioned in Auxiliary Police

The ranks of Portland's auxiliary police were larger by 30 men Thursday after their commissioning on completion of a ten-week training course.

Capt. Robert G. Smith, auxiliary commander, reported

the men were commissioned in the criminal courtroom at police headquarters Tuesday night. They will be assigned to units in their neighborhood districts.

Another class will be graduated January 20. A training

class for recruits will be started the latter part of the month two classes will begin in February and another in March. Men 21 years and older are eligible to apply for membership. Details can be obtained at any police station.

Police Graduate 21 — Twenty-one men have graduated from a 10-week auxiliary police basic training course at police headquarters.

Members of the graduating class are Joseph J. Adair, Clyde A. Bagley, Clifford F. Bennett, Philip Bleth, Hubert D. Clure, Jess Crouch, William L. Fisher, Joseph S. Golden, Arthur T. Hanlon, Henry I. Hill, Nathaniel Hines, Marvin P. Johnson, Eric Landen, Alfred R. Langhoff, Richard C. Lowry, Sherwood M. Nicholas, Melvin L. Puckett, Allen L. Resburg, Robert E. Roberson, John L. Wade and Charles H. Warren.



—The People's

'Abominable' Portland

To the Editor: After reading Gerry Pratt's account of the Richard Klouse affair, my regard for the city of Portland, its citizens, and its police department is low.

It is abominable that a city should turn its civic back upon the suffering and financial hardship of a public spirited man who sustained great injury while attempting to enforce its laws and protect its citizens. Even more abominable is the fact that Mr. Klouse's application for financial aid from the police commission and the city administration was met with indifference and buck passing though he was acting as an official member of the city's police department when he was so brutally attacked.

I can understand, now, why the hoodlum element of Portland is so strong, why it is able to befoul the city with its immorality and meat-knife intimidations.

I can understand why there are many areas of Portland where one does not venture when night calls the toughs and harpies to their favorite gutter haunts and swill bars. The contagion of this skid-road filth has even spread its corruption into the adolescent ranks of the population, leaving a monstrous wreckage of vandalism and juvenile delinquency in its wake.

Each new day writes another chapter of the same old story for Portland: Robbery, murder, attempted murder, vice.

Incredible? Not at all, because this corruption seems to coexist with civil indifference. For if it were not so, a man

like Richard Klouse, a man who takes his responsibility for good government seriously enough to offer his life for it, would not be treated like a pariah that must go begging for charity.

For the love of heaven, Portland, where is your scale of justice? Where is your sense of civic responsibility?

JOHN W. PARKER,
1153 Fillmore St.,
Corvallis.

THE OREGONIAN
Wednesday, November 9, 1960

Police Aides Start School

Sixty-five recruits reported to Portland police headquarters Monday night to begin a 10-week training course for auxiliary police officers.

The recruits will undergo a basic training course and upon graduation will be assigned to the auxiliary police district in which they live.

Last year the 800-man auxiliary worked a total of 10,448 man hours assisting the regular police bureau, according to Capt. Robert G. Smith, auxiliary commander.

Men between the ages of 21 and 65 are eligible for membership, Smith said.

Police to Train 78 Auxiliaries

Persons interested in joining the Portland auxiliary police force may now make application at any police station, Capt. Robert G. Smith, auxiliary commander, announced this week.

Smith said 78 new men will be enrolled in a 10-week training course. Those completing the instruction will be commissioned auxiliary officers, and will be assigned to the district in which they live.

Smith adds that four firearms training courses for auxiliary officers are beginning this week.

30 Auxiliary City Police Resign In Protest to Demotion of Three

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Capt. Robert G. Smith, commander of the Portland auxiliary police, could not be reached today to explain his side of the strife within the organization that led to resignation of about 30 members in protest to demotion of three officers without a hearing. He was reported to be vacationing in British Columbia.

Capt. Louis Foust, recruiting officer and one of the three men affected by the de-

motion, said mass resignation came at the end of a meeting at Highland school.

IT WAS two months ago, according to Foust, that Capt. Smith notified him and two other officers that they had been demoted to the rank of private. The other two affected by the order were Lt. Jack Leonard, Northeast patrol officer, and Lt. Frank Carpenter, city patrol officer.

Reorganization of the auxiliary police was the only reason given by Smith for the demotions, but Foust said there was an implication that "insubordination was claimed."

FOUST SAID members did not want to serve as additional park guards as requested by Smith because they were armed only with sticks.

Those resigning, according to Foust, included Capt. Clark Larsen, immediate commander of the three demoted men; five lieutenants, some sergeants and patrolmen. Foust said the three demoted men had given more than 1000 hours of their time to the city as auxiliary police.

The three men called on Mayor Schrunk Monday. The mayor told them his assistant would investigate.

LS/18/57
Journal

Social Auxiliary Announces New List Of Headquarters and District Officers



Mrs. Jack Swan, president of the headquarters staff of the Ladies' Social Auxiliary to the Portland Auxiliary Police (left), gets help from Mrs. Thomas Fisher and Mrs. Charles Ford in preparing to serve coffee and refreshments to auxiliary policemen at gathering.

What one might call an "auxiliary to an auxiliary" is the Ladies' Social Auxiliary of the Portland Auxiliary Police, which has just elected 16 officers for 1958 under the direction of Mrs. Jack M. Swan, board chairman.

The organization, composed of wives and women relatives of members of the 800-man auxiliary police force, confines its activities to social events connected with the corps of part-time policemen.

Mrs. Swan, the board chair-

man, is the wife of the auxiliary police's assistant commander. The commander of the auxiliary police is Capt. Robert G. Smith.

Women Borrow Pattern

The women's group, patterned after the auxiliary police organizational setup, is divided into four districts, each with its own officers.

New officers include, for the headquarters staff: President, Mrs. Swan; vice president, Mrs. Norman Wallace;

recording secretary, Mrs. Adam Hahn, and financial secretary, Miss Helen M. Ross.

For the northeast district: President, Mrs. Charles R. Ford; vice president, Mrs. Sylvester Batties; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Floyd, and financial secretary, Mrs. Ed Bitar.

For the southeast district: President, Mrs. Thomas Fisher; vice president, Mrs. Glenn F. Irvin; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter B. Korns; and

THE OREGONIAN *
JANUARY 23, 1958

Training Okeh Given Recruits

The auxiliary police Tuesday night processed 55 recruits and scheduled them to start their ten-week training course January 29.

Capt. Robert Smith, auxiliary commander, said other classes will be started later and invited applications from men 21 years and older. Information can be obtained from any police station.

The auxiliary graduated a class of 30 Monday night in ceremonies at police headquarters. The rookies were sworn in by E. G. Roff, deputy city auditor

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Men between the ages of 21 and 65 are eligible for membership, Smith said.

Police Unit Hiked by 31

The ranks of the auxiliary police totaled 927 Wednesday following the graduation from basic training of 31 recruits, Capt. Robert G. Smith announced.

Deputy City Auditor E. G. Roff swore in the new men at ceremonies Tuesday night in the municipal courtroom. The graduates were addressed by Smith, auxiliary commander, and Lt. Vern McCabe, Police Bureau civil defense liaison officer.

A new class of 47 recruits has started its training and will be graduated after completing a ten-week course.

Smith reported that a dinner given by the unit's southeast district raised \$350 for

the purchase of a public address system. Capt. French Butler was in charge of the event.

A contingent of 100 uniformed auxiliary members will march in Saturday's armed forces parade headed by Capt. Smith and Capt. Jack Swan, assistant commander.

City Jail Escape Blocked

Maximum security was enforced in some sections of the city jail Thursday morning as police continued their investigation into an attempted jail break.

The attempt was blocked about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday as several prisoners tried to escape from the fifth floor jail down a rope fashioned of bed sheets.

The attempt was discovered when one prisoner was seen standing on a concrete ledge outside the fifth floor of the main police station and another was spotted working his way out a window.

ROBERT SMITH, auxiliary police commander, said he, Lt. Thomas W. Simmons, police Civil Defense coordinator, Auxiliary Capt. E. M. Fouch and Records Bureau Officer Cornelius McHugh were drinking coffee in a restaurant across the street from the police station.

A bank guard, who had just left the restaurant, dashed back in and told Comdr. Smith of the jail break.

Smith spotted the two men and the sheet rope on the east side of the police building. He stationed Simmons, Fouch and McHugh on SW 2nd Avenue across from the building and then alerted Lt. Carl R. Crisp in Central Precinct and Lt. Roland D. Crites in the jail section.

THE TWO prisoners ducked back inside the jail window.

The police station and jail were surrounded as the radio dispatcher notified nearby police cars of the attempted break.

Police said several men, most of them ex-convicts, are held in the jail on armed robbery and other serious charges.

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Auxiliary Police Receive Tribute

Three auxiliary policemen have received certificates for outstanding service, Capt. Robert G. Smith, unit commander, reported Tuesday.

The men are Sgt. Martin J. Hui, 1133 NE 59th Ave.; Sgt. Louis Knight, 4037 NE 8th Ave., and Patrolman Donald A. Patterson, 4111 NE 19th Ave.

The certificates were presented by Mayor Terry Schrunk. Smith said they were in recognition of service performed by the officers on park patrol duty last summer.

Police Helpers Finish School

Sixty members of the Portland auxiliary police graduated from a 13-week advanced training school in a ceremony Wednesday night at the city hall council chamber.

Capt. Robert Smith, auxiliary commander, said most of the more than 900 members of the volunteer auxiliary now have completed the advanced course, in addition to the 10-week basic training.

About 125 auxiliary police officers are working on park patrol, under the command of Capt. Jack Swan. The officers work an average of one four-hour shift a week. Capt. Smith said the patrols cut down vandalism in the city parks, enforce the city curfew and curb violence.

Auxiliary officers served a total of 12,448 man hours during 1957, all without pay.

TOWN TOPICS:

Trade Fair Director Scheduled To Speak

Charles K. Wiggins, executive vice president and managing director of the Washington State International Trade Fair, has been invited to speak to the Ad Club Wednesday noon at the Multnomah Hotel. His subject will be "Import-Export Dollars for You Too."

Wiggins will point out how Seattle started its Trade Fair and suggest how Portland can do the same with the Columbia Basin Exhibition and Trade Fair to be held as the first show in the Memorial Coliseum Nov. 3 through 13.



C. K. Wiggins R. G. Smith

PRESIDENT ELECTED

Robert G. Smith, manager of the Zeller Chapel of Roses and city commander of the Portland Auxiliary Police Force, was elected president of the East Broadway Boosters, business and professional people of East Broadway and Lloyd Center. Thursday and will serve in that capacity for a year. Other elective officers are: Lloyd Selfridge, first vice president; Bruce Roberts, second vice president; Mabs Heinen, recording secretary, and Jack Dressler, corresponding secretary. The board of directors includes: Aram Cartozian, Robert Rengo, Al Gwinner, Philip J. Zeller, Ben Bernhard, Brian O'Brien, and Wayne Randall.

October 13, 1960

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PORTLAND REPORTER

"Easterners" — East Broadway Boosters, who have "annexed" Lloyd Center into their jurisdiction,



have elected Robert G. Smith (manager of Zeller Chapel of Roses) president; Lloyd Selfridge, first veep; Bruce Roberts, second veep; Mabs Heinen, record-

Robert G. Smith ing secretary; Jack Dressler, corresponding secretary; Ed Maier, treasurer. On the board: Aram Cartozian, Robert Rengo, Al Gwinner, Philip J. Zeller. Ben Bernhard, Brian O'Brien and Wayne Randall.

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Police Auxiliary Course Opens

The Portland auxiliary police's semiannual advanced training course opened this week in City Hall with an attendance of 76, said Capt. Robert G. Smith, auxiliary commander.

Smith said another 25 men are expected to enroll by next week. The 13-week program covers phases of police techniques, and top officers of the police bureau and court officials serve as instructors.

It is open to auxiliary members who have completed the unit's basic course and to representatives of other police agencies. Some members of the Portland Police Mounted Posse have enrolled and several regulars and reserves of the Oswego police department have indicated they will attend, Smith said.

Auxiliary Police Plan Meeting

The annual meeting of Portland auxiliary police and their families will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Benson High School auditorium. Capt. Robert G. Smith, auxiliary commander, said about 1,300 persons are expected to attend.

Speakers will include Mayor Terry D. Schrunk, Police Chief William J. Hilbruner, Deputy Chief David H. Johnson, Civil Defense Director Jack Lowe and State Police Superintendent H. G. Maison. The civil defense motion picture filmed in Portland last year, "The Day Called X," will be shown. The meeting will be open to the public.

time.

Prepare a Tear— The Wagon's Here

NEW YORK (AP)—Two alleged \$100-a-night call girls kept a date with a couple of men, one of whom identified himself as an ad writer who composed jingles.

"Compose a jingle for us," said one of the girls.

He did:

"It's been quite a party,
girls;

We've pulled out all the
stops.

But we're not the guys
you think we are,

We're just a pair of cops."

The "jingle writer" was Det. Frank Nallan, who had been stalling for time with his partner until uniformed police could arrive to arrest the women, aged 25 and 27.

The women were charged with prostitution.

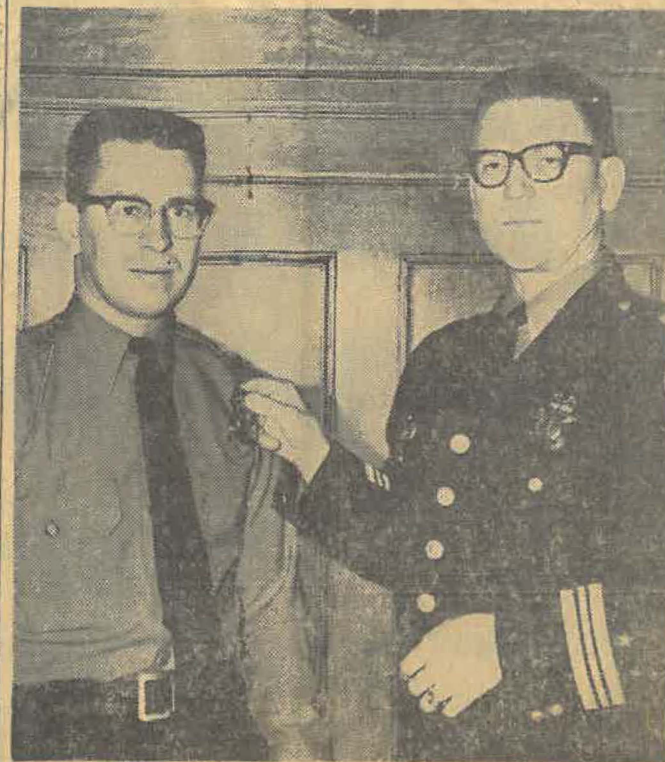
Tuesday, June 19, 1962

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BOOSTERS HEAR LOWE

Portland's Civil Defense control center will be the topic of a talk by Jack Lowe, director of the Civil Defense bureau, at the monthly luncheon of the East Broadway Boosters Wednesday at Ireland's at Lloyd's.



COMMANDER ROBERT G. Smith pins badge on Patrolman Luke C. Helms, one of some 40 Auxiliary Policemen who was graduated in ceremonies Tuesday evening at the auxiliary headquarters at Portland police station.



PRONOUNCING temporary vows as Sisters of Charity of Providence Aug. 19 at Providence Heights, Issaquah, Wash., were three young women from Portland. Left to right above, they are Sister Katherine Marie, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Smith;

Sister Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sink, and Sister Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Masco. They were among 35 Sisters taking part in the ceremony, at which Bishop Thomas Gill of Seattle presided.

Ex-Portlanders Make Professions

ISSAQUAH, Wash.—Three former Portland girls made religious professions to the Sisters of Char-

ity of Providence at the first profession rites to be held at Providence Heights here.

Judy Masco, a graduate of St. Mary's academy, took the religious name of Sister Josephine; Kathleen Smith, who graduated from Marycrest high school, the name of Sister Kathryn Marie.

Susan Mary Sink took the name of Sister Rose Marie.

The Sisters will continue in their juniorate program for newly professed Sisters, which is supported in part by the Emelie Gamelin Auxiliary.

Auxiliary Police Arming Planned

Mayor Terry D. Schrunk and Police Chief William J. Hilbruner plan to set up a program to instruct all auxiliary policemen in the use of firearms, with the goal of arming some of them when they are on duty.

"It is my feeling that arming at least a part of our auxiliary police will materially strengthen law enforcement in this community," the mayor said in a letter to Hilbruner.

Police Aides Due to Arm

Training Program Set for Auxiliary

Mayor Terry Schrunk has given the go-ahead for allowing at least part of Portland's auxiliary police to carry firearms.

A comprehensive training program in weapon use will be set up by Police Chief William J. Hilburner, however, before any are armed.

The chief said he has tentatively scheduled a meeting between regular and auxiliary police commanders this week to work out arrangements.

A directive from the mayor to Chief Hilburner carried these instructions regarding the intended program:

"Before any auxiliary officer is issued a commission granting him authority to carry firearms while on duty, you will see that such officer has a thorough understanding of the laws and regulations governing the use of firearms in law enforcement.

"Courses aimed at emphasizing between a felony and a misdemeanor as they relate to the use of firearms will be given all members prior to issuance of a commission.

"A law enforcement officer's responsibility to refrain from promiscuously firing at a felon when such shooting might endanger other lives must be emphasized."

At present, some 900 men are registered as auxiliary police. They serve as a standby citizen force who can be mobilized at the call of regular police.

Mayor Lauds Police Force

Portland's auxiliary police force has received commendation from Mayor Terry Schrunk for its contribution to the safety of the community.

Mayor Schrunk, noting that all services rendered by the police auxiliary are without charge or expense to the taxpayers, said "the devotion to the public welfare of this fine body of public spirited citizens is the highest example of good citizenship in our community."

In a report to the mayor, Capt. Robert Smith, commander of the auxiliary, disclosed that the officers had devoted 1812 hours of volunteer time to public functions in June.

38 Receive Auxiliary Police Badges

Thirty-eight men received auxiliary police badges Wednesday night at police headquarters with completion of a ten-week basic training course.

They received the oath as auxiliary policemen from E. G. Roff, deputy city auditor.

Capt. Robert Smith, auxiliary commander, said two other classes of rookies will be graduated in January and February. New training courses will start after the first of the year.

Smith said men 21 years or older are eligible to join. De-

headquarters or precincts.

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Auxiliary Police: Proud Name in Civic Service Field

By JOE GOODWIN

The 800, "dedicated, physically fit, morally sound" men who compose the Portland police auxiliary probably received the highest praise of any local law enforcement unit after the Columbus day storm.

Made up of volunteer citizens who work on special occasions or in times of emergency, the group is designed to "beef up" the Portland police department.

It is headed by LCDR Robert G. Smith, commander of the volunteer unit since its formation on April 25, 1955. It is activated only by orders from police headquarters.

The auxiliary police grew out of "the arm-band brigade" of the early '40's. The first uniformed unit operated from 1945 to 1949 but was disbanded owing to lack of citizen interest.

Then Smith took over. Aided by Capt. Jack Swan, he built the organization to a point where it turned out more than 3,000 men during the past seven years.

It isn't an easy task, being a member of the auxiliary unit. A man must be between 21 and 65 years old, physically fit, dedicated, and—most important—morally sound.

Smith emphasized the latter qualification.

"We lay great stress on the moral background of the volunteer," he said. "We intend to maintain the good reputation we've achieved."



■ Operation of the police radio is explained to auxiliary policeman Hugh Wyman (left), and Tom Eades by the unit commander, Robert G. Smith.

We don't want any irresponsible or morally unfit people on our force."

Volunteers had put in 33,223 man-hours through Oct. 31, 1962. More than 19,000 were spent on police details while almost 14,000 were devoted to training sessions.

No financial compensation is received.

Training classes are held once a week from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on any night between Monday and Thursday. The exact day is determined at the start of each semester. Two classes may be held during the same week.

Ten weeks are spent in basic training, learning fundamentals of police work including criminal law, search and seizure, and laws of arrest. After this, the volunteer is assigned to the auxiliary district in which he lives.

An additional eight weeks is spent in firearms training.

The volunteers purchase their own uniforms and weapons. The uniforms vary from \$20 to \$50 and the

sidearms—complete with holster and belt—range from \$70 upwards.

Auxiliary policemen on duty have full authority with one exception—they're not allowed to serve warrants.

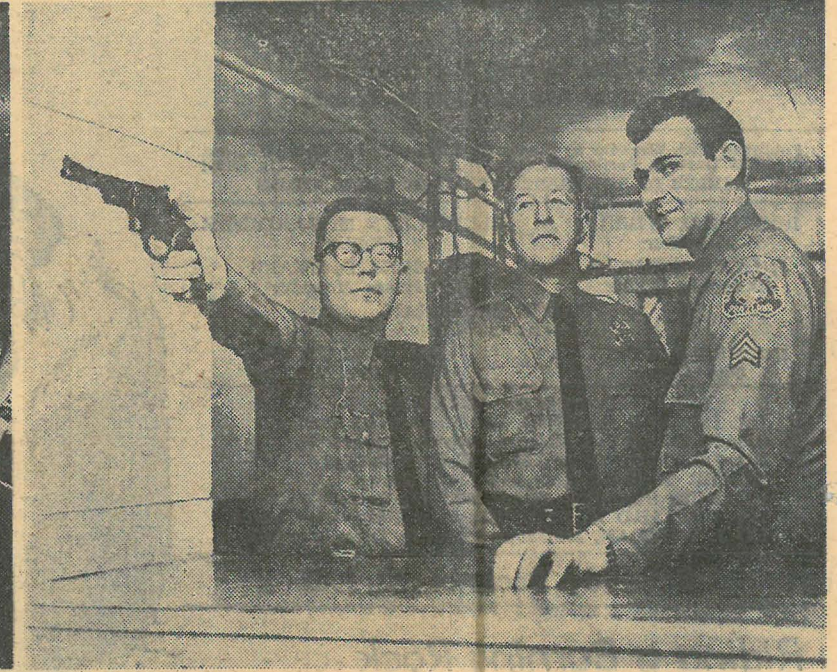
"And," Smith said, "they have no authority unless duly authorized by police headquarters."

The unit works predominately during civic ceremonies, the Rose festival, and Halloween and other occasions when vandalism may develop.

Emergencies such as the Columbus day storm, for which Chief of Police David A. Johnson commended the volunteer force, are a vital part of its service to the community.

It aids civil defense programs, and many members voluntarily work during the regular summer vacations of police department members.

Some have gone from auxiliary into police work. An example is former Lt. Jerry McBraye who is now a patrolman on the traffic divi-



■ Sgt. W. D. McClelland, left, Einar O. Andresen and Sgt. Harold Jeter get in a little work on the firing range as part of their training with the Portland auxiliary police.

son. "We're justly proud of our program," Smith said. "Many other cities have written us for information. It's a worthwhile project for private citizens from all walks of life."

He added that anyone interested in joining the auxiliary unit should contact the nearest police station.

Social Auxiliary Announces New List Of Headquarters and District Officers



Mrs. Jack Swan, president of the headquarters staff of the Ladies' Social Auxiliary to the Portland Auxiliary Police (left), gets help from Mrs. Thomas Fisher and Mrs. Charles Ford in preparing to serve coffee and refreshments to auxiliary policemen at gathering.

What one might call an "auxiliary to an auxiliary" is the Ladies' Social Auxiliary of the Portland Auxiliary Police, which has just elected 16 officers for 1958 under the direction of Mrs. Jack M. Swan, board chairman.

The organization, composed of wives and women relatives of members of the 800-man auxiliary police force, confines its activities to social events connected with the corps of part-time policemen.

Mrs. Swan, the board chair-

man, is the wife of the auxiliary police's assistant commander. The commander of the auxiliary police is Capt. Robert G. Smith.

Women Borrow Pattern

The women's group, patterned after the auxiliary police organizational setup, is divided into four districts, each with its own officers.

New officers include, for the headquarters staff: President, Mrs. Swan; vice president, Mrs. Norman Wallace;

recording secretary, Mrs. Adam Hahn, and financial secretary, Miss Helen M. Ross.

For the northeast district: President, Mrs. Charles R. Ford; vice president, Mrs. Sylvester Batties; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Floyd, and financial secretary, Mrs. Ed Bitar.

For the southeast district: President, Mrs. Thomas Fisher; vice president, Mrs. Glenn F. Irvin; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter B. Kerns, and financial secretary, Mrs. Philip Jacob.

For the west side district: President, Mrs. Richard Vetsch; vice president, Mrs. Edwin Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Paul, and financial secretary, Mrs. Alven Tranthum.