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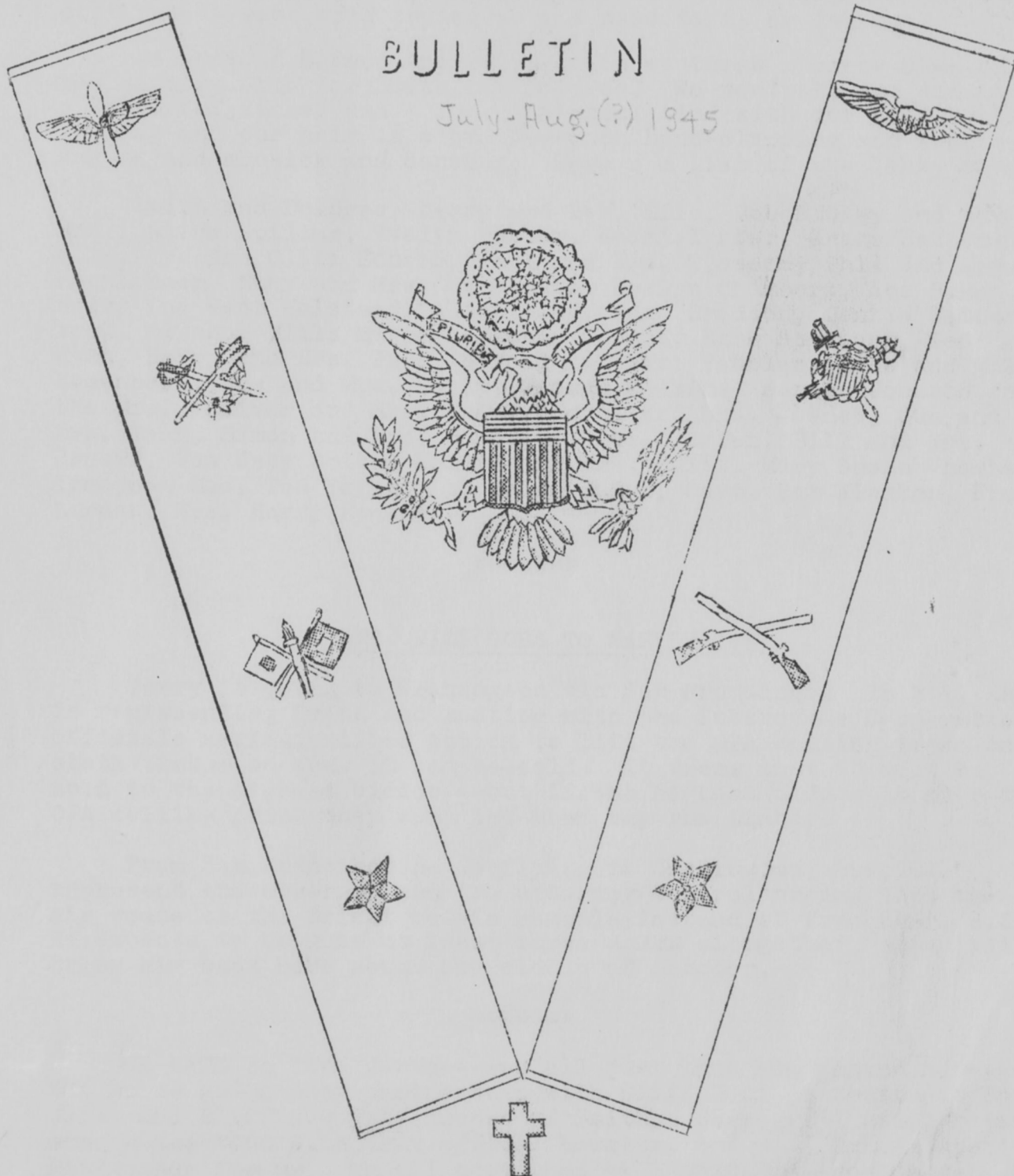
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THE BOSS IS BACK!

You all know by now that Smith is back. It's wonderful having him around again. He looks perfectly grand---still in uniform, although just today he appeared in half uniform and half civilian----says he's trying to get used to it by degrees.

As sort of homecoming celebration we threw a party down at the Country Club for Smith and Dolores. We went all out and had a wonderful dinner and a super colossal time with our gold teeth shining and our hair in a braid---much hand-clapping and speech-making and moosick and dancing. Here's a list of the lucky ones:

Smith and Dolores, Jerry and Mrs. Hile, Bob Finley and the Mrs., Alice Spiller, Evelyn Foster, Naomi Krater, Grace Hattenburg, Ira and Olive Schars, Paul and Mrs. Tjossem, Phil and Mrs. Richardson, Rudy and Mrs. Naccarato, Evelyn Chambers, Ace Baker, Harry And Fran Halstead, Alice Slay, Edna Oredson, Jennie Tattersall, Eleanor Bills Murphy, Reatha Chance, Herb Springer, Ted Ryan, Harry and Mrs. Parr, Harold and Mrs. Pebbles, Jess and Mrs. Rosenberg, Joe and Mrs. Lavin, George Wilkins, Bernie Johnson and the Mrs., Oliver and Mrs. Malm, George and Mrs. Downer, Gus and Mrs. Moen, Simon and Mrs. Wampold, Paul O'Brien, Bill and Mrs. Breuer, Don Cary Smith, Hollis and Mrs. Fultz, Mary Susan Chambers, Irmajean Moe, Ted Ewing, Lt. Helen Baker, Capt. Pat Winston, Fred Lordan, Mrs. Harry Foster.

MR. HILE GOES TO WASHINGTON

Jerry is going to Washington via San Francisco. In S.F. he is representing Smith and meeting with the Interstate Cooperation officials urging unified action to lift the OPA ceiling price on state timber so that it can be sold. It seems that it must be sold to the highest bidder---but if the highest bidder is over the OPA ceiling price they wont let them buy the timber.

From San Francisco he is flying to Washington, D.C. to represent the Governor and the Attorney General urging that the air route to the Orient be via Seattle instead of Vancouver, B.C. He expects to be gone at least three weeks altogether, which will bring him back here about the middle of October.

WE HATE to lose Jerry-----we all just love him around here---but he is going into partnership with Cliff Hoof in Seattle. Both Jerry and Cliff were classmates of Smith. Jerry will still retain some connection with this office, however, and will handle special litigation for us. We all hope that will bring him down here often.

Lt. ORRIS HAMILTON stopped in the office July 30 to shake hands around and say hello to everybody. He looks grand, and was his usual spic and span self. He is on leave after just arriving in this country from the European theater via the Queen Elizabeth. Orris has been with the 7th Army all through the war. They got stymied around Strasbourg for a while until we crossed the Rhine, then they started making tracks, but fast, taking Mannheim, then Stuttgart, and ending up in the southern part of Austria in the Bavarian Tyrol, right in the mountains near Brenner Pass-----they were there when the end of hostilities came. He says the country is perfectly beautiful----something out of this world---story book land---however he also said it reminded him of this part of Washington. (I suppose if we had a few little chalets strewn about on the side of the mountains---and learned to yodel---we'd be doing all right.) Orris went through France and says that the poorest of the Austrian country is so much superior to any in France that there's no comparison. The smells and poverty of the French almost beggars description, whereas the people in the Tyrol are all comfortable, live in a manner more comparable to our own than in any place he had seen. When his leave is over Orris reports back to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where they will reorganize before leaving for the Pacific theater.

APOLOGY This is an uninspired gem of literature, but with you boys being either out of the service or on the way home, or just being in status quo in some far corner of the globe, it is hard to write anything interesting. So we are just doing the best we can with what we have to work with and hope to get to press before the copy is too ancient.

RALPH SPROULE sends a word or two to Jess Rosenberg:

"Dear Jess: * * * At the present time we are in the Philippines taking a rest and having our ship repaired. Prior to that we spent forty days at Okinawa and had a pretty rough time. Those Jap suicide b----- were coming in day and night and made things tough for the ship. Can't think this will last many more months although you never can tell. I'm sure anxious to get back. I'm planning on meeting J. in S.F. sometime, and may come to Seattle on our way to N.Y. Hope it is soon * * * "

ELROY WIEHL wrote a recent letter to Smith, which we quote here in part:

" * * * I have been here in Nebraska since this Field was re-activated late in June. This is my second tour of duty here, in fact, I have been here so long that I am getting as good as the natives in predicting the weather. I am performing the job of Legal Officer for the Field, which corresponds to the Judge Advocate job in the ground forces. The Air Corps has some screwy idea about keeping their men separate and apart from the other branches of the service. At the present time my 43 points look

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pretty slim as far as discharge is concerned, even though I have been in the service 4 years this-coming Oct. 1st. * * * "

AND ANOTHER SHORT ONE FROM ROY WRITTEN TO THE OFFICE:

"Dear Gang: * * * Yes, I am back in dear old Alliance for the 3rd time. That should set some sort of record or something. Anyway, I should be entitled to a couple clusters to my Alliance theater ribbon. Troop Carrier Command has re-activated this field along with a number of others for the redeployment of groups returning from the European Theater. So accordingly I was returned to care for the legal matters of the Field.

It has been rather hard going so far because the Field was completely stripped of everything but the buildings, stoves and jack rabbits. Slowly but surely supplies have been coming in, and they have aided the various activities immensely. So far I have succeeded in getting another officer and a stenographer for my section, and I have hopes of getting some enlisted men soon. We have been concerned with getting the Field in operation for the groups which are supposed to be due in soon, although the exact reporting date is unknown.

One thing that I have noted with interest is that the pheasant (not peasant) and duck populations seem to be on the increase. I shall attempt to do my bit this fall towards equalizing the population, and, of course, help to alleviate the shortage of red points.

Interesting news is just nil around here, especially when compared with our commentators abroad. However, with this letter goes my greetings and best wishes to all my friends and the hope that before too long a time I shall be able to greet all of you in person in the good old Temple of Justice."

JACK CLOSE made us a hasty visit a short time ago and seemed very happy to be back among the old guard again. Harry Parr tried his best to influence him about getting out and coming back to the office but Jack said the Navy wasn't very susceptible to suggestions of that sort.

EDNA OREDSON invited Jack and Fred Lordan for luncheon one day and they had quite a gab fest. Seems as tho' Edna couldn't get a word in edgewise but at least she managed to eat a lot while the gentlemen talked.

Edna's husband, Capt. Oredson, is still in Czecho Slovakia where he was transferred to the 64th Armored Battalion, and apparently will go on rolling pills for some time to come---at least Edna hasn't any favorable news that he is coming home.

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HELEN BAKER was in Olympia a few weeks ago and stopped in the office-----she also made a flying trip down again to attend the party we gave for Smith at the Country Club. She looked grand and mighty snappy in her uniform. I had received a letter from Helen not long before---I'll quote it here so you all can know what she has been doing. She says she's crazy about her job and would like to stay on in the WAC as long as she can:

Fort Dix, N.J.

"Dear Evelyn:

It was grand to get the current issue of the Bulletin. I was about to think that it had been suspended. It has been a perfectly grand gesture from you all and I can't tell you how much I have appreciated it. I can imagine that it has meant even more to those who are much farther away.

August 23 marked 2 years at Fort Dix for me. They have been a very busy and a very happy 2 years if one has the right of happiness at a wartime job. This week sort of rounded out a cycle for me when part of the 4th Div. came through for redeployment. They were the division in training when I came here just out of OCS. There weren't a lot of familiar faces but the old shoulder patch brought back a lot of memories. See by PM, the only New York paper we are getting here now due to the strike, that the 44th is due in on Friday. That is the division Orris Hamilton is with. The advance detachment of the 30th is due in some time next week. Hope that Smith and Shirley are fortunate enough to be aboard. It is thrilling to see the arrivals published. For so long all ship movements were so secretive, as you know. That beautiful overhead drive along the Hudson is all boarded up so that all you can see are Liz's and Mary's smokestacks. They never could conceal their arrival and departure because they couldn't hide them. These I don't see from my window like we used to look at Olympia harbor, but only after a couple of hours' trip by bus and rail. One of the most attractive features of Dix is its proximity to NYC and, for those who like it, Philly.

Wanted to come home on leave this summer but can only get 10 days which would be useless unless by plane. That is terribly expensive and we are not allowed to contact the ATC, even tho there is a base right here and planes going to Calif. daily. Our commanding general is a sticker for none of his officers riding on Army planes. Even on commercial planes they still have priorities and leaves is not one of them. I did toy with the idea of asking for a transfer to the Coast but have such a swell and interesting job here that I am awfully loathe to give it up. With the Post crowded (the other day there were 67,000 troops here) the War Dept. theaters (we have 7) are packed all of the time, regardless of the picture. We are even running extra performances to take care of the crowds. GIs love movies and I love being instrumental in seeing that they get them promptly and in the pleasantest surroundings possible. The Post Central Fund just appropriated \$5000 to pretty them up (the theaters) and we are having a whale of a time spending it.

For several months have been a member of Special Court trying the bad boys for up to 6 months. It is the 1st time that they have

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ever had a WAC officer on court here. The JAG tells me that I am going to graduate to General Court soon. The accused always sort of gulps when he sees a woman on the court, but so far none have objected. The boys in the Stockade used to be just another poor kid in a blue denim fatigue, but now they have names and faces. Most of them are just AWOL---nothing really bad.

Read the papers avidly when the President and entourage was in Olympia. Had to go around pointing to pictures and proclaiming in a loud voice "That is my home," Really, these Jerseyites were very impressed. They aint seen nothin', most of them. Most of the permanent party here are from around in these here parts, and anyone west of Ohio is a curiosity. * * * *

You would love the theater gang---26 men and 2 WACs---2 of the projectionists are colored. One, Ivory Johnson, is a veritable Rochester. In addition we have extra help working nights. The Army Motion Picture Service gets all film before it is released commercially, so when Radio City Music Hall has a World Premiere of Valley of Decision or sumpin'---pooh, we had it a month ago. They are a loyal little gang and have always very kindly overlooked the fact that half the time I'm not nearly as smart as they are. All of which goes toward making the job just that much pleasanter.

One of the boys who came back from the So. Pacific about 6 months ago and has been assigned to the Theaters since coming here just came in to tell me that his name was called to go to the Separation Center for discharge on points. He has 106. Never have I seen a happier little face. He is only 22. Gee, it is so much more fun to see them come home than it was to see them go. They are a crazy, goofy, wonderful bunch. I haven't any qualms about how the GI is going to settle down into society again. There are a lot of spirits that the war hasn't broken and they are rarin' to go. What a wonderful bunch of Young Democrats they ought to make. I know when I get home that I am going to have to settle down to just the Democratic Club and forget the Young business. Bake used to kid me about that all the time.

Give my regards to everyone. Tell Jennie that I haven't forgotten her and mention her frequently. If you ever see Norrie Hulander throw my hat in. Norrie and I used to write occasionally and the cessation, I am afraid, is my fault. Tell Edna, Olive, Naomi, Valora, Billsie and Reatha I'll be seeing them. Owe Reatha a letter but I know she has been too busy with Presidents and stuff to feel slighted. The male personnel changes so rapidly around the office that I can't keep track of who is there and who is new. Anyway, "hello" everybody. Looking forward to the next issue of the Bulletin.

Love,

Bake."

AND THIS IS the "next issue" of the Bulletin.

CLIFF MOE is in San Francisco. He is about due to get out and is just waiting to go back to Honolulu for processing and discharge. So we'll probably be seeing him before long.

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ELOISE THOMAS is feeling very happy these days because her husband is home and out of the Army. Staff Sergeant Thomas, who has been with the 15th Air Force, has been overseas for about 28 months.

FRAN HALSTEAD and Harry spent their vacation down at Long Beach, Washington, and spent the time digging clams and beachcombing and generally living the life of Reilly. Fran came home with a nice sunburn and a large desire to spend more time just doing nothing.

STAN FOSTER was here on leave and looks swell. And, by the way, Stan is wearing the gold leaves of a MAJOR, which fact he had been keeping from us. He has left again and headed back to Colorado Springs where he is acting as Assistant Judge Advocate with the Second Air Force.

THE BERNIE JOHNSONS are receiving congratulations and Bernie is passing out seegars in celebration of the arrival of a baby girl about a month ago---Gloria Lynne Johnson---this is the first and Bernie is still in a daze, but doing well.

NORM SCHAEFER dropped a few choice words to Ace Baker:

" * * * Tell Walt Olson to quit squawking about his Camp Roberts billet and the heat! You can tell the Army for me that I'll clean the whole g-----m camp on my hands and knees with a two-inch Fuller brush if they'll assign me to it for the duration.

* * * Yes, I found my 'boat' ---- but it isn't a boat goddam it, and I resent you calling it that---it's a ship and a damned good one, and I call it the 'Pride of the Pacific Fleet.'

I wasn't fooling when I said I was having trouble getting a snort. Went 2½ months without one and you can well understand that's a record with me---at least since I was 6 years old---my folks couldn't afford any before that and I didn't start earning my own living until I was seven. But---things have been looking up! Ever since the middle of May we've had a break and have spent a good deal of time in ports having Officers Club facilities. One of the Admirals in these here parts must have been a ring leader in the move to deport Carrie Nation. Anyway, on Samar in the Philippines they've really come up with a real club. It boasts of the longest bar in the world and will accommodate 10,000. All right--all right! So I couldn't have a drink for each foot! Tried to. But we left the next day, so I'm looking forward to our return when I can start of the last 355 feet. The service there was wonderful, altho the whiskey had less proof than I thought possible. Philippine waiters were more plentiful than Democrats at one of Mon Wallgren's dinner parties. Hells Bells! We even found seats right away---that's something new in my Navy career---They really tagged us with the right handle when they called us Line Officers. * * *

NORM."

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GUS MOEN, whom we mentioned in the last bulletin as having left the force, is now firmly ensconced in the firm of Kerr, McCord & Carey in Seattle, and although we haven't heard directly from him, we understand he is enjoying his new job. We gave a party for Gus at the office just before he left with just the members of the force and we had a mighty good time. First time we had had a get-together like that for a long time. Gus hasn't been able to move his family to Seattle yet because of the housing situation, so Dottie finds herself in the position of sort of a war widow during the week.

WINIFRED VAN PATER dropped in to see us! She certainly looked snappy in her WAVE uniform. Win was on her way to San Francisco to be connected with the Port Director in the Federal Building---her duties will be concerned with merchant shipping, so Win may be in the WAVES for some time to come. She has been in charge of 200 WAVES in barracks at the camp in North Carolina--she says no matter what her new duties are they can't be any worse than her last job.

HARRY BOWEN is still in Washington, D.C., according to Winifred, and is counsel for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

PAT GUIMONT's last letter is from California and will give you some idea of what he is doing:

" * * * I am still the Acting Legal Assistance Officer for this regiment and the work is about as pressing as my law practice was in 1932. I interviewed a boy about a divorce matter last week and am waiting for a lieutenant to come and have me draw his will before he goes overseas. He was to come last Monday and so have been keeping myself in readiness all week for him. I did represent two boys on general court martial proceedings this week, and have a "W.R." up on a desertion charge for next week.

I miss the activity of a real law office and hope that I will be able to return before I lost all my hair. They are beginning to call me baldy, or when they want to be particularly slurring they call me "Porky." I guess I am getting a little stout in sunny California. I have been going to L.A. every weekend and visiting John C. Stevenson. I went to Tiajuana last weekend and enjoyed the sights. Aside from my weekend social life, things are pretty dull down here. Say hello to everyone for me * * *.

PAT"

JUDGE SIMPSON and TOM O'LEARY had a 10-day vacation in Canada--- about 85 miles north of Kamloops at Ta Weel Lake. They were joined by 4 friends from Vancouver and 4 from Seattle. Judge Simpson and Tom have made this safari for the last five years. The Olympia boys caught over 300 Kamloops trout. This seems to be a favorite haunt of the Temple of Justice boys---if you remember reading in the last Bulletin about Archie Stuart being up that way on his vacation.

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EDNA MILLICAN, secretary to Judge Simpson, has just returned from a vacation in Texas. Edna believes in really taking a vacation---and really has nerve taking that long a trip with train service as it is. It seems that on her return trip eight people turned up for the same reservation, but Edna, despite her half-pint size, was so tired she just sat there and dozed and when she woke up they were thru arguing and had all gone, and the reservation was hers.

DON SIMPSON has been in Austria at Bad Gastein with the office of Judge Advocate of the 108th Air Borne Division. However, Don is now in France waiting for a boat to come back to the States. There are a few others there with the same idea, so he thinks it will be some time in January before he sails.

SIMON WAMPOLD's young son Tommy, who is a darling, has just returned from Seattle where he has been treated for polio---we were all very worried about Tommy, but he's out playing again and seems to have come through without any ill effects except a slight throat condition which we hope will clear up in time.

SAM DRIVER is in Manila, and although we have no definite news about him we know that he has asked for release from the Army and rather expects to be back in the States before long.

HARRY CAIN is back in Tacoma with his family and is ready to take over the duties as mayor of the city.

SMITH TROY took a hurried trip back to New York to take STEVIE back there to school. Stevie is attending Sarah Lawrence school in New York City.

CHICK MOE is in San Francisco now waiting to go back to Honolulu for processing and release.

TED LITTLE is in New York with the office of Port Director.

LYLE IVERSEN has been promoted to lieutenant colonel as announced by the Army Air Forces Western Technical Training Command headquarters in Denver.

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