

Janis Kozlowski: Then where did you end up then?

Harry Bailey: Fort Lawton.

Janis Kozlowski: Oh, you went right from Pennsylvania to Fort Lawton?

Harry Bailey: Yes.

Janis Kozlowski: Ok.

Harry Bailey: It was nice. Seattle was a good town, to be near.

Janis Kozlowski: I actually like it now. It seems like a great place, but ... so it looked pretty good to a 19 year old too?

Harry Bailey: Yeah. Yes. Yes. I mean, there were loads of servicemen there. There were British sailors there, Australian sailors ... you walked the streets there, I don't know, along about 4th or 5th Avenue, that was one of the streets that I remember. But as you went up from the dock it got better. If you were on 1st Avenue, that was a tough place to be. I don't know, one fellow there used to go down to a tavern every night down there and come back and talk about the fights and people not getting along and so forth. I never hung around down there on 1st Avenue.

Janis Kozlowski: What did people, what did the servicemen do there?

Harry Bailey: I don't know. I can remember there being a USO in one of the buildings up around 4th or 5th avenue there. I don't know, in fact, I don't know as I even went in there. But, I guess, they more or less roamed the streets. Maybe you go to a restaurant. I never got involved with the bars there, I mean, I was too young.

But, I don't know, Yessler – you know of that place, Yessler? That square? You ever hear of that? That square?

Janis Kozlowski: No.

Harry Bailey: That was in one of the tougher parts down there. And I remember walking home to go back to the ... because I was assigned to a ship there at the time, you know, training. We came down into that Yessler Square, a woman ran out of a ... one of the buildings and a few minutes later a fellow come out bare foot and he said to us, "Did you see a woman run out of here with a red coat?" And nobody cooperated with him. We said, "No." But I don't know what he was chasing her for. [Janis laughing]