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Every state, county and city
official or board that handles
public money should publish at
regular intervals an accounting
of it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of demo-
cratic government.

Changes in Old Age Assistance
THE recent session of the leg-
islature amended the law
known as the "Oregon Old Age
Assistance Act" in several fairly
important particulars.

Two facts regarding old-age as-
sistance are still unchanged—
and they are very important. Pay-
ments to the aged are not pen-
sions in Oregon. In other words,
such payments are not fixed ob-
ligations of the state (with fed-
eral help) due all persons of pro-
per age and residence qualifica-
tions. The second important fact
is that monthly payment figures
both in the old law and in the
law as now amended are merely
MAXIMUM amounts.

The 1941 session changed the
amount that may be paid from
\$30 per month to \$40. But it
should be born in mind, as stated
above, that the law reads:
"Assistance shall be provided on
the basis of need, BUT SHALL
NOT EXCEED \$40 per month."

It is important to note, how-
ever, that the entire question of
old age assistance payments de-
pends upon the extent that such
funds are available.

The first section of the act as
amended, and which becomes ef-
fective June 14 this year, reads
as follows:

"Sec. 126-601. Old age assis-
tance shall be given under this
act to any person who has been
a resident of the state of Oregon
for five years or more within
the nine years immediately pre-
ceding application for assistance,
and for at least one year imme-
diately preceding the date of ap-
plication, who has attained the
age of 65 years and who is not
at the time of receiving assis-
tance an inmate of any public in-
stitution. Membership in any
fraternal order, lodge or other
organization or institution which
provides care for members shall
be considered as an asset of the
individual in determining his
eligibility for assistance or the
amount of such assistance. As-
sistance shall be provided on the
basis of need, but shall not ex-
ceed \$40 a month to any one per-
son, provided that medical and
surgical care may be provided in
excess of said \$40, but in any
case only to the extent that funds
for each such purpose are avail-
able."

Another important change in
the law was the removal of the
requirement that the amount
paid to a needy aged person con-
stitute a claim against the re-
cipient's estate.

The work of handling the old
age assistance funds is in charge
of the Douglas county public
welfare committee. Applications
for such assistance should be
made to this committee which
has offices in the courthouse in
Roseburg. Detail information
concerning the operation of this
law can readily be obtained there.

Although the legislature liberal-
ized the law as to the amount
that can legally be paid, it did
not provide enough additional
revenue so that very much if
any at all of the increase permit-
ted actually will be paid. How-
ever, if the cigarette tax is re-
ferred in the courts or by refer-
endum there will be somewhat
more than a million dollars a
year from that source available
for the purpose.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

port that political talks of an un-
disclosed nature are under way
at Ankara (Turkish capital) be-
tween Turkey and Russia.

The Turkish reaction to the
Jap-Russ friendship pact is said
to be: "It is of direct concern to
GERMANY."

The implication is that with
her back door temporarily clear-
ed Russia is preparing to get
tougher with Germany at the
front door.

FROM German sources comes a
tale that Germany's Russian
border in Poland is being heavily
and hastily strengthened. The
implication of that is that Ger-
many is taking no chances as to
Russia.

STILL another rumor, whose
origin is hard to trace, has it
that Turkish and German ne-
gotiations leading to the early
signing of some sort of friend-
ship or neutrality treaty are un-
der way at Ankara.

Draw your own conclusions as
to that rumor.

THIS much is fairly certain:
In the light of what has hap-
pened in the next week, any talk
of possible British invasion of
Europe at any reasonably near
time is absurd.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN, April 16.—Mrs.
F. J. Besse, of Long Beach, Calif.,
arrived last Wednesday morning
to visit for a few weeks with her
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Cooney.

Mrs. Frank Holgate arrived
home Friday from Portland
where she had been visiting rela-
tives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bachman
and son, Christian, visited Mrs.
Bachman's mother and father,
Mrs. George McCart, of Burns,
Ore., and also a sister and brother-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Plez,
Lynch at Harrisburg last Thurs-
day.

The Parent-Teachers club is
sponsoring an entertainment
Thursday evening, April 24th, in
the Community hall, consisting of
program numbers by the Coca
Cola players from Roseburg as
well as a few local numbers.

Some moving pictures, of scenes
of Douglas county will be shown.
The proceeds will be applied on
the 4-H scholarship fund.

Mrs. Lucy Tidale of Roseburg
spent the weekend at the home
of Mrs. Maude Vogelshohl.

Miss Dorothy Clark spent the
weekend at her home in Eugene
and Miss Virginia Kempston vis-
ited at her home in Lorraine.

Richard Pleurd, who is station-
ed at Camp Murray, is enjoying
a furlough at his home here for a
few days.

A. L. Mallory, educational ad-
visor, at the Oregon Gages CCC
camp, called on friends here Mon-
day en route to camp from an
Easter vacation spent at his home
in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKinney,
and daughters, Irene and Nita,
Miss Robert and Doris McKinney,
and Mr. and Mrs. John Musgrove
and sons, John and Wayne, spent
the weekend at the coast.

Lawrence Haines had the mis-
fortune to have his logging truck
slightly damaged last Friday
when it broke through the Rock
creek bridge near Umpqua. The
driver, Louis Bratton and Vern
Holgate, who was along were
only slightly hurt.

Several youngsters enjoyed an
easter egg hunt at the church
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Orville French entertain-
ed at an open house Sunday after-
noon in honor of Mrs. M. W.
French on her 90th birthday.

A school election will be held
Saturday afternoon, April 19th,
at 2 o'clock at the city hall to
elect one director to fill the un-
expired term of Gilsan Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coenenberg
and sons, Joe and Dickie, spent
Sunday in Medford visiting at
the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John
Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Coenenberg.

Burdette Harvey is leaving
this Thursday for Wake Island,
where he will be employed in gov-
ernment work for the next year.
Norval Cokeram is taking over
the milk route.

The junior class is presenting a
comedy, "Laughing Gas," at the
Community hall Friday night.
April 18.

A. B. Chester made a business
trip to Portland the middle of the
week.

Dallas Hughes of Melrose has
accepted employment at the
Standard service station, starting
work Thursday morning.

Jack Culver, Sr., and Wm.
Belding were among Sutherland
folks attending to business in
Roseburg Friday.

D. E. Barnes returned the first
of the week from Hermiston,
Oregon, where he had been look-
ing over new developments in
that part of the state.

The new lawn at the Owen
Rose home east of town is up and
adds much to the attractiveness
of their new home.

OUT OUR WAY



Roseburg Trainees Will Quit Tents For Cantonment

By MARSHALL R. HUNT

CAMP MURRAY, Wash., April 17.—Soldiers of the Roseburg national guard company, which left the starting post at Roseburg seven months ago, are now entering the home stretch of their year's training in the regular army. The course has been a rough one up to now, but all obstacles have been cleared in good shape with only one more hurdle remaining—a month of maneuvers in California starting the latter part of May.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, members of this unit move from their tents in Camp Murray to a new home in the cantonment erected this winter near Fort Lewis by the government for guardsmen and draftees. Company D will occupy six buildings—three will be used as sleeping quarters and the others will house the kitchen and dining hall, supply department, recreation room and orderly office. This transition from living in tents to a two-story wooden house equipped with showers, washroom, furnace heat and many other conveniences will be the year's greatest event.

Captain Charles E. Fitch, former commander of H company of Portland, has been appointed company commander of this outfit. Captain Fitch will take over the command after movement of the company to the new cantonment this week. Captain Robert Irving, former commander of Company D, who has just finished three months' training at Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned as executive officer of the first battalion.

Changes in Personnel
There have been many changes in the enlisted personnel the last three months due to discharges and assignment of several guardsmen of this unit to special duty at Fort Lewis and the 82nd brigade training regiment. The following are now on duty with the training regiment:

As squad leaders and instructors for trainees, Arland Bender, Darrel Bowman, Richard Bennett, Robert Collier, Shellah Hayes, Marden Shaw, Elmore Hill, George Sanders and Peter Todd; David Sands and Sandy McDonald, entrance department; Robert Hickman, fireman; chauffeurs, Robert Teater, Steven Finn and Claude McFerrin; kitchen helpers, Darrel and Joan Longbrake; room orderly, Floyd Epperly; prison guard, Roy Carstensen, cooks, Dean Smith, William Hamilton, Lloyd Hill, Harold Shook, Harvey Cookson, Worth Davis, Stewart Mathis and Warren Smith. They will return to this company after the unit moved to the new barracks. Two were assigned to Fort Lewis, Samuel Tindall, fire department; Willis Schrader, range guard. Fourteen draftees are scheduled to join this company after arrival at the cantonment.

Promotions Announced
One officer and 13 enlisted men were advanced in grade last month. Second Lieutenant Frank Enno has been promoted by the war department to first lieutenant of Company D. Enlisted men gaining new rank were: As corporals, Robert Collier, Woodrow Hughes, Stanley Hogan and Shellah Hayes; as privates first class, Edward Burr, Reuben Ferber, Harold Gibson, William Hamilton, Sandy McDonald, Eddie Nordvick, Robert Pattison, Harold Shook and Theodore Wallace.

Arthur Delmore, formerly of this company, last week received word of his advancement from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Delmore has

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Clifford Collins On 'Grad' List Of Army Air School

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