

### Vets' Survivors Should Cash Bonds

Eligible survivors of World War II veterans who died after receiving their terminal leave bonds should write the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco in order to arrange for cashing in the bonds. George E. Sandy, Oregon Director of Veterans' Affairs, advised.

Sandy explained that these bonds, while non-negotiable for five years by the veteran himself, may be cashed in by survivors in the following order, in event of the veterans' death:

First, wife (or husband) and children in equal shares; and second, the parents (or grandparents, or parents through adoption). Neither brothers, sisters nor other relatives are eligible to receive payment. If the vet-

eran left none of the above listed survivors the bonds revert to the government.

The survivor should write to the District Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco 20, California for the proper forms, which must be processed through that bank before the bonds can be converted.

In the case of World War II veterans who died before applying for their terminal leave bonds, the survivors should go to a post office, a veterans' service officer, or the Department of Veterans' Affairs in Portland or Salem for the proper application blanks.

Further information can be obtained locally at the Portland Reserve Bank, 731 S. W. Stark Street.

Automobiles have to be carried piecemeal on the backs of coolies over the mountains to reach Nepal, a state in India.

### National Anglers' Week Expected to See Record Rush

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National Fishermen's Week, April 26 to May 3, will find an unprecedented number of anglers on the job, battling game fish off Florida's keys, casting for trout in the Rocky Mountains and far western paradises and tangling with wise salmon in New England.

The week and the season that follows will be watched closely for signs of "over-fishing" of the nation's streams and lakes by state fish and game commissioners.

Hunting, fishing's companion sport, has seen shorter and shorter seasons and smaller and smaller bag limits since the post-war revival of the sport brought a rush of nimrods to the woods and hunting grounds. The new flock of anglers may produce the same result.

However, planting and stocking of fish throughout the nation has been going forward and no section predicts a serious "fish shortage."

Northwest Gets Attention

In the great Northwest, hatcheries have been operating at full blast and Washington expects the trout season, especially the first two weeks, to be "good." Plantings in that area have consisted of larger size trout, and with a late opening of the season, fishing should be improved.

In addition, the Northwest surveys the fishing future with confidence. The state game department in that area have completely cleaned many lakes where game fish had deteriorated and restocked them, and these lakes will be back in the picture soon along with many which were neglected during the war and are being renovated.

hess and pike which abound in that region.

Florida Awaits Influx

Florida, where more than 650 varieties of game fish ranging from the Florida lobster to the giant tuna abound, expects a banner season and no shortage of fish. South Florida alone anticipates 150,000 visiting anglers during National Fishermen's Week.

These fishermen will be spread along the bridges that link the Florida keys, on the state's lakes and streams, or in the famous fishing grounds of the Bahamas, battling tuna, sailfish or marlin.

Numerous fishing tournaments with large cash prizes are expected to draw record entries during the season with 250,000 anticipated for the Metropolitan Miami event.

State Conservationist J. T. Hurst has facts and figures to back up his "no shortage" comment. Some fishermen, however, aren't so sure.

An innovation in Florida waters is the "flying fisherman" service in which a plane complete with tackle, bait, lunch and rubber boats can be had. Under the guidance of "pilot-fishermen" personnel the plane remains in the air until a school of fish is spotted. It alights and the fishermen set out in the rubber boats equipped with outboard motors to pursue their sport. The service is being offered by two companies. The cost—\$107 daily for three people.

### Oregon Colleges Forced to Prune Building Programs

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP)—Expansion of college and university plants to care for expected enrollment increases next fall drew some favorable action from the State Board of Higher Education Saturday, but drastic curtailment of the permanent building program was reported necessary because of high costs.

The board approved a recommendation by President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College to postpone indefinitely modernization of the home economics building. Plans for a home management house will be prepared instead.

The modernization of the home economics building was one phase of a \$5,000,000 system-wide building program for which voters authorized \$4,000,000 two years ago. The board had asked the legislature for \$3,500,000 to augment the building fund in view of cost increases, but the money was not appropriated.

The university was authorized to prepare detailed plans for the new women's dormitory so that further steps can be taken if bids are favorable on two big college projects when opened May 13. To facilitate financing of bond issues for dormitories throughout the system, the board agreed to

meet the cost of heat, water and electricity from general funds.

Transfer of the chemical engineering department at O. S. C. from the chemistry building to the new industrial building, and the remodeling of its present quarters for general chemistry use, were authorized. A college request for more temporary facilities was carried over to a

later meeting for further study of financing plans.

An increase in dormitory board rates at all institutions of \$4 per month, effective this summer session, was approved to cover higher food and labor costs. Room charges were changed from a monthly to a term basis with an increase equivalent to about \$2 a month.

Only minor changes in general fees were approved for next year, one being a decrease to encourage more diploma students in nursing education, and an increase in fees at the dental school to place it on a comparable basis with the medical school. The increase is \$10 per resident and \$20 for non-resident students per term.

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The increased license fees are slated to aid the greatly expanded production program in the area's fisheries. Montana—home of 16,000 miles of cascading trout streams and 1,589 lakes—will plant no fish less than four or five inches long after next year. However, there are so many remote lakes and streams in the Rockies that natural reproduction takes care of much of the area's restocking problems.

Many of these lakes are being cleared of predatory fish to make life easier for rainbow, locklaver, Dolly Varden and eastern brook trout, sockeye salmon, whitefish,

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