

Loan Regulations For GIs Changed

A change in G. I. loan regulations authorizing the Veterans Administration to issue "Certificates of Reasonable Value" on single or small groups of homes prior to their sale to veterans has been announced by the VA.

Previously, the VA could make advance commitments only on housing developments of five or

more newly-built homes, following a series of inspections during construction and an appraisal by a committee of qualified appraisers.

The new G. I. loan procedure now makes it possible for the owner of a home, to obtain a VA appraisal before placing the property up for sale. Appraisal commitments will be good for a 60-day period.

The mountain bluebird is the Idaho state bird.

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45c Kemp's Mixed Nuts, 7-oz... 25c; 2 for 49c
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49c Zephyr Air Freshener Set... 39c
79c Sun Glasses (war surplus)... 49c

3-Ring Zipper Notebook
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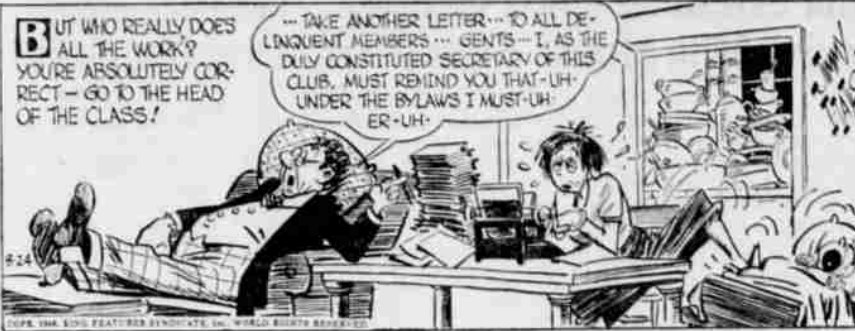
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Conti Castile, liquid, 5 oz... 43c
Lady Eva Castile Shampoo, liquid, 16 oz... 69c
Palmolive Shampoo, 8 oz... 47c
Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo, 8 oz... 1.00
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Newcomers Look For Investment Opportunity Here

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Erickson and adopted daughter, Irma, are visiting in Roseburg and may soon be permanent residents of the community. They are now located at Piedras Negras, Mexico, across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas, where Mr. Erickson is plant manager for the La Consoladada Steel Co.

With more than 40 years in the steel business, Mr. Erickson had gone into resort management a short time prior to the late war, but was called back by the federal government to aid in steel manufacture during the emergency, and after the war was employed with the Mexican concern. He is again planning retirement and is investigating the possibility of locating in or near Roseburg.

He reports he became interested in this community more than 15 years ago while on a tour of the Pacific Northwest. For the past five years he has been a News-Review subscriber, keeping close check on community activities. "I feel as if I were at home here, having followed events so closely," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will remain for a few days while investigating the opportunities for business investment.

Sutherland Greet Ex-Pastor, Wife

SUTHERLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Newell Morgan arrived in Sutherland Friday, Aug. 13 and were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abernethy until Monday, Aug. 16 when they went on to Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, under whose ministry the Sutherland Christian Church was organized, were in charge of the work here for three years. They both attended Phillips University at Enid, Okla. last year, and also held a pastorate at South Haven, Kan. Before coming to Sutherland they had spent two weeks with Mr. Morgan's relatives at Red Bluff, Calif.

While here they were entertained at lunch on Saturday by Mrs. Rose Spurgeon and her mother, Mrs. Alberdina Duncan. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebard of Garden Valley entertained with a family picnic. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hebard and children of Umpqua, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodson and family of Roseburg. The Morgans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West and sons at Sunday evening supper.

Mr. Morgan preached at both services on Sunday at the Christian church. A basket dinner after the morning service was held and a large part of the congregation remained.

A number of persons who were members during part of the time the Morgans served here but who had moved away, returned to spend the day attending the services and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garman and children, David and Evelyn, came from Cottage Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Papp and three children of Springfield also attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Oakland, were others from out of town who attended the dinner.

Probably the best surprise of all to Mrs. Morgan was when her mother, Mrs. Mary Cothrell, of Eugene arrived just before the church hour.

After visiting Mrs. Cothrell and other relatives in Eugene for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will return to Oklahoma, where they will again attend Phillips University, and resume their church work at South Haven.

Idaho's state flower is the syringa.

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Shortage of Certified Berry Plants Forecast

(By the Associated Press)
A shortage of certified strawberry plants is predicted in Oregon next year by Ivan Newton, Oregon State College certification specialist.

He said the late growing season made it hard to grow plants for next year's production.

Warren Favors Better Pension, Security Systems

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Gov. Earl Warren of California, the Republican nominee for vice president, told the National Convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Saturday that "every working American should be entitled to the benefits of social security."

Delegates from all over the nation jammed the Eagles' auditorium to hear Governor Warren call for better pension and social security systems at home and a program of "enlightened selfishness" abroad.

"American generosity must extend not only to our own people, but to the peoples of the world," he said.

"We want all to enjoy the same freedom we enjoy here," the Republican nominee said. "This we cannot accomplish until the democratic nations of Europe have been put on a firm self-sustaining basis."

He likened the "kindly interest" of the Eagles in civic affairs to the interest Americans should take in world affairs.

The governor praised the F. O. E. for its promotion of better pensions and social security systems.

"Millions in our nation are not yet secure," he said.

"If social security is good for some citizens, it should be good for every American citizen."

"Every American who works either with his hands or with his head in no matter what capacity or occupation should be entitled to the benefits of social security."

Dr. La Paz estimated the fragment's length as 37.42 inches and its depth as 19 inches.

Excavation of the 1,000-pound fragment, at the bottom of an eight-foot crater, was completed Saturday. It will be sent to the University of New Mexico, where it will be sliced with a diamond bit, with half going to each university.

Dr. La Paz said it was "probably the largest stony meteorite" and "certainly the largest achondritic" ever witnessed to fall.

He said the specimen is a member of "a very rare class of achondrites and probably will serve as the type stone for a new achondritic sub-class."

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Two Universities Acquire Fragment Of Meteorite

NORTON, Kan., Aug. 23.—The Universities of New Mexico and Nebraska have purchased the world's largest fragment of an achondritic meteorite. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz of the faculty of New Mexico University announced that the two universities obtained the specimen in spirited bidding. Dr. H. H. Nininger, director of the American Meteorite Museum, Winslow, Ariz., was the opposing bidder.

This was the largest of more than 1,000 meteorite fragments recovered from a fall last May 18.

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Alcohol Plant At Springfield Draws Only Two Bids

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Two bids were received yesterday for a government-owned alcohol plant in Springfield, Ore., which never got into operation.

The bidders were the Waste Wood Chemical Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., to lease or buy, and Leach Brothers, Inc., of Chicago, to buy.

The Commercial Engineering Co., of Washington, sent a letter to the War Assets Administration saying it was interested but unable to bid at this time.

The Milwaukee concern proposed to lease the plant for five years, paying the government ten percent of net profits. The arrangement could be canceled within 15 days. The plant would be used for manufacture of 190 proof alcohol and the bidders estimated that full production, when attained, would yield a profit of \$1,800,000 annually, which would mean \$180,000 to the government.

The Milwaukee company said, however, that there would be no production the first year and that it would expect to spend \$160,000 before the first unit could be operated.

Its proposal included an option to buy for \$1,200,000.

The Chicago company offered to buy the plant for \$51,100.

The plant was built during the war for production of alcohol and various by-products from wood waste, under a process developed by the forest service laboratory at Milwaukee. The plant was not completed when the war ended and has never been operated. It cost the government about \$3,000,000.

The bids were taken under advisement.

The number of officers in the U. S. reserve army was reduced from about 68,000 in 1920 to about 5,000 at the outbreak of World War II.

The newborn young of a large kangaroo is about the size of a peanut, yet may grow to be more than six feet tall and weigh 200 pounds.

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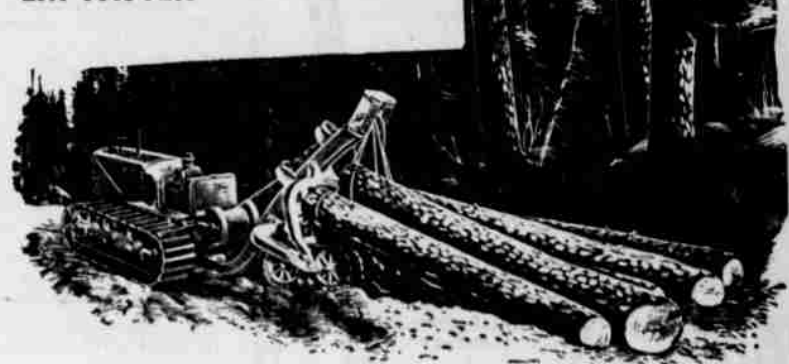
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STUDY THIS PICTURE WELL! Ask any farmer about a plague of grasshoppers! Ask any forester what would happen to your forests if a swarm of "grasshopper sawmills" should descend upon the Oregon-California forest lands without responsibility, without a thought to the future. There are some who would advocate this procedure.

Fortunately—there exists today another school of private lumbermen who believe in perpetuating the lumber industry; who believe that the efficient, profitable plan of operation for the Oregon-California forest lands is the accepted plan—Sustained Yield Forestry Agreements between the government and private owners.

Frankly—the "grasshopper" way leads to a possible and probable destruction of Oregon's greatest industry in a short time! The other road—the way of Sustained Yield Forestry Agreements—leads to a permanent lumber industry—to a prosperous Western Oregon!

For complete information on your community's perpetual, protective timber plan, write...

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Hotel Osburn, Eugene, Oregon

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