

Kin of Veterans Eligible to Refund Of Income Taxes

Next of kin of veterans who died in active service any time between Dec. 7, 1911 and Dec. 31, 1947, and who paid federal income tax for any year or part of a year they were in service, are eligible for a refund of those taxes, the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs advises.

Public Law 367 of the 80th Congress in providing for tax abatement sets Dec. 31 of this year as the deadline for filing claims for refunds on incomes prior to 1945. For 1945 and subsequent incomes, such claims may be filed any time within three years after the tax return was filed. This would make March 15, 1949, the deadline for claiming a refund on 1945 income taxes.

The Oregon veterans' agency said in some instances this act could result in considerable refunds to next of kin, where the deceased veteran had enlisted toward the close of a war year after having earned a substantial income as a civilian during that year and paying taxes on the income.

The law covers federal income taxes paid by or for servicemen for tax years dating back to Dec. 7, 1911, during any part of which they served in the armed forces. Claim for refund and evidence of relationship to the deceased should be filed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the state where the veteran is assumed to have filed his tax return.

Assistance in filing claims will be given by bureau officials, who point out that next of kin should first write internal revenue offices in the state where the veteran normally would have filed his income tax returns to ascertain whether such taxes had been paid during the period covered by the law. However, they advise filing a claim where there is reason to believe a refund is due under the law.

The necessary forms and assistance are available at internal revenue offices in the following cities: Eugene, Salem, Klamath Falls, LaGrande, Baker, Pendleton, The Dalles, Bend, Medford, Roseburg, Coos Bay, Hillsboro, Astoria, Tillamook, Oregon City, and in the Custom House and the Pittock Block, Portland.

Elkton Six Edges Sutherland, 26-25

Elkton squeezed through with a win at Sutherland Thursday afternoon by a close 26-25 score, putting the Elks in line to play off the B League championship against Yoncalla on Nov. 15. The game will be played at Drain.

Elkton got off to an early three-touchdown lead before Sutherland finally got to rolling. The latter tied up the score in the second half, only to have Elkton tally again in the final quarter. Sutherland came back to score in the final minutes of play, but a missed conversion gave the game to Elkton.

A 50-yard pass and run play gave the winners their first score shortly after the game started. Before the quarter was over, another pass play was good for 13 yards and a conversion brought the score to 13-0. Again in the second quarter, a 40-yard dash around end was good for a third touchdown and a 19-0 score.

After the kickoff, Sutherland marched the length of the field. Kenny Vollenweider making the touchdown to end the half 13-6.

Tommy Haskett pulled a fast one by booming in to intercept a lateral pass in midfield and scamper for a touchdown. The conversion was good. Shortly after, Frank Holgate on an end run,

good for 10 yards, tied up the count at 19-all.

In the fourth quarter Elkton marched the length of the field for a fourth touchdown and a conversion. Then with only a minute and a half to go, Earl Pluehard threw a long pass that traveled nearly 40 yards in the air. Haskett gathered it in and was away for a touchdown. The conversion, however, ended the game in Elkton's favor.

Scouts Honored By Drain Lions Club

District Governor Lee Murphy of Lions Club International was speaker at the rain Lions Club Scout night and ladies meeting Tuesday evening at the Community hall. Murphy related the similarity between opportunities of service in Lionism and Scouting, and pointed out the fact that practically every Lions Club within his district sponsors some phase of Scouting.

Boy Scout Court of Honor for Troop 78 followed the district governor's address and it was presided over by Murphy, a member of the Boy Scout executive board, who resides in Junction City. Ernie Seaton, neighborhood commissioner, served as clerk of court.

Second class awards were presented by Jim Stoop to Jimmy Witzel, Larry Mattin and Bobby Wickwire.

Merit badges were presented by Rolfe Quam, Douglas district field executive, to Howard Jones, Darrell Curl, David Olsson, Ernest Seaton, Wayne Olsson and Bob Laird. A training award was presented to Bob Laird by Roger L. Bales, Scout executive.

The meeting was adjourned following showing of 1948 Camp Malakawa movies and a talk by Scoutmaster Bob Laird on the troop summer camp at Malakawa this summer.

Sarawak Seeking U. S. Sympathy

SINGAPORE.—(AP)—The United States, which in 1850 became the first foreign power to recognize Sarawak as a free nation, has been asked for "sympathy and understanding" by native organizations campaigning to restore the little British colony's independence.

Sarawak—land of the "White Rajahs"—is in northwest Borneo. Gold, oil and rubber come from its 50,000 square miles. For a century Sarawak was an independent and sovereign state under British protection. It was ruled by the fabulous Brooke family, the "White Rajahs."

In 1946 the last of the White Rajahs, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, ceded Sarawak to Britain. On July 1, 1946, it was annexed as a crown colony. Controversy has raged over the annexation ever since. The heir presumptive to the throne, Capt. Bertram Brooke, and his son, Anthony Brooke, claim the cession was illegal and should be annulled. Their case is in the courts of the Sultanate of Brunei in Borneo. Eventually it is expected to go to the Privy Council, Britain's highest judicial body.

In Sarawak itself, the burden of the campaign for the return of the paternal Brooke rule has been carried out by the Malay National Union of Sarawak, the Sarawak Dyak Association (Dyaks are former head-hunting forest dwellers), the Sarawak Youth Movement and the Malay Youth Movement of Sarawak. Their joint appeal for sympathy from the United States was made in a message forwarded from Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, to the Associated Press at Singapore. Sent on the 98th anniversary of America's original recognition of Sarawak's independence.

Improved Mail Service Sought by Ash Valley

Residents of the Ash Valley neighborhood, near Loon Lake, are taking steps toward getting a daily mail service for that community instead of the current three deliveries a week.

The mail comes through the Reedsport Post Office, and is taken to the valley by Robert Fullhart, who also operates a freight truck and hauls milk from the valley to Reedsport.

If the present move is approved by the Post Office Department, the mail would be delivered on a six-days-a-week schedule.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



FROM NINE TO FIVE



Would you mind loaning us the tip we just left you? We haven't enough to pay the check.

Youth Re-enacts Killing



(NEA Telephoto) "This is how I did it," mutters Rafael (Rocky) Villaseca as he tightens belt around wrist of Assistant State's Attorney Richard Austin during re-enactment of strangulation killing of 13-year-old William Gervais at Chicago. The Gervais boy's body was found in a conduit pit.

Separate Board For Milk Control Proposed at Meet

BEND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A proposal for a separate state milk control office was heard by the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation's dairy department yesterday.

The state director of agriculture is too burdened to handle it, the department said. It suggested a special milk control administration who would be responsible to the State Board of Agriculture.

The department declared it favored continuance of basic principles of the State Milk Control Act.

A proposal to allow the Legislature to pass financial measures without a referendum came from Lowell Steen, president of the federation.

He told the convention, "the actions taken at the last election prove definitely that this problem is beyond the ability of the voters to solve at public polls." He was referring to passage of the old-age pension plan and resultant financial difficulties.

The federation, which has 3500 family memberships now, a gain of 500 in the last year, set a goal of 5000 memberships for next year.

Awards for attaining membership goals went to Klamath, Union, Umatilla and Wallowa counties. Umatilla won a special award for the highest percentage of membership.

Drain High School defeated Pleasant Hill High School in a hard-fought football game under the lights at Drain Thursday night, 12-7. Bob Collins, flood-footed tail back, made 26 and 30-yard runs for touchdowns. The Pleasant Hill score came on a long pass over the goal line, which was caught by Jones, right end.

Drain plays Bandon High School Friday, Nov. 19, for the Southwest District B championship and the right to represent the district in state play-offs.

Fingerprinting was not applied to identification work until the late 19th Century.

Fox Hunting With Hounds in Britain May be Outlawed

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tally ho! the hunting horns would be silenced in Britain under a proposed bill to give control of foxes to the minister of agriculture.

Anthony Greenwood, Socialist member of Parliament, intends to introduce legislation after Christmas that would outlaw fox hunting behind hounds on the ground that it is cruel.

Under the bill, the minister would decide by what alternative means the fox population can be kept down within limits. English foxes steal chickens, too. The measure also would apply to three other animals that sometimes become the quarry of hounds and huntsmen—the stag, the hare and the otter.

Discovery of the plan aroused fox hunting conservatives in Parliament. Tory newspapers galloped Paul Revere across the pages sounding the alarm. It looks now like the issue will become a battle between the Socialists, devotees of other sports, and the landed classes who enjoy chasing foxes as their grandpas did.

The tenth Duke of Beaufort, whose ancestors are mentioned for fox hunting exploits in the Encyclopedia Britannica, appealed for the support of lovers of hunting in a letter to the Daily Telegraph.

Opposing Arguments "Anti-sport propaganda is having a most unfortunate effect on the relations between town and country," wrote the Duke, who has plenty of room for fox hunting on his 52,000 acres.

"... today there is a feeling of sullen anger in the countryside which grows in intensity with the growth of attacks on our cherished sport."

A member of the rival camp, E. G. Barlow, secretary of the National Society for Abolition of Cruel Sports, rushed a reply to the telegraph.

"I would remind the Duke," Barlow wrote, "that at one time bull baiting, bear baiting, cock fighting, etc., were regarded as 'traditional country sports,' but the country was none the worse off for these being abolished."

Hunting behind hounds, survived the railroads, automobiles, the slicing of family estates into small farms and the enormous taxes on aristocratic incomes. One observer predicted it would live beyond Greenwood.

TEEN-AGE



There just wasn't room after I put my Kimberly album, cosmetics, Movie magazine, and Biology experiment in.

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'Standard Equipment' For Home Lists Auto

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In his 1928 presidential campaign, Herbert Hoover envisioned two cars in every garage. But it remained for Perry Brothers, prominent Washington builders, 20 years later, to offer a car and garage with every house.

Arnold Perry, head of the capital firm, says this offering is "no campaign promise." He actually furnishes a brand new Crosley station wagon, valued at \$1,077, with each of his new houses in suburban Bethesda, Md. And, he reports, he is doing a land-office business—"with Republicans and Democrats alike."

"Buy a house with a car as standard equipment" is the Perry slogan. "Some builders put in deep-freeze units, or television sets, as inducements to buy. Why not a car in every garage?"

The larvae of clothes moths are active at temperatures above 70 degrees.

Cutting the Gordian knot means to solve a problem in a bold decisive manner.

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Hens can be made to lay eggs with vari-colored yolks if they are fed certain dyes.



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