

Pension Plan For Veterans Facing House Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A veterans pension proposal with a multi-billion dollar price tag had the right of way today in the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) made it the first order of business for tomorrow, with Gen. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative commander of the American Legion, as the first witness.

The legislation, by estimate of Rankin and the American Legion, affects some 18,000,000 veterans of World Wars I and II.

Its impact upon the national pocketbook has not yet been officially estimated, but Veterans Administration figures show that there are more than 3,500,000 veterans who will reach the pension age within the next 10 years.

On the basis of the bill's pension provisions, this could mean a possible bill of \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 a year by 1959.—If all those veterans lived to the age of 60.

The bill provides both for non-service connected disabilities, and for old age.

On reaching 60, the veteran would receive \$60 a month, whether disabled or not. At the age of 65, it would go to \$90. That would be in addition to any disability payments he may have been receiving, or would later receive.



FISH DO TALK—Talking fish, deep-sea divers and underwater microphones are featured in the natural-color sound film, "Voice of the Deep," recently produced by Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. The film will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 28, in the First Presbyterian Church.

Greeting



(NEA Telephone) This mock Klansman, hanging in effigy, greeted 3000 masked Ku Klux Klan members as they initiated 400 new members into the organization at Macon, Ga.

and deserve every consideration and help.

I am planning to visit the State Hospital as soon as a good chance arrives and I will inquire as to the number of improper commitments which they feel have been made during recent years. Perhaps we need a better method of conducting a hearing before commitment, but it seems to me that a jury trial—with all respect to juries who make no claim to being composed of psychiatrists—is not the solution. Perhaps I'll have another angle to discuss after I've looked at that side of the situation.

CORRECTION

The Sutherland basketball game reported on today's sports page to be played with Myrtle Creek should read Myrtle Point. The game is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. on the Roseburg High floor, with a preliminary game between Hod Turner's Roseburg Papoos and the Sutherland B team starting at 8:30.

Government Of China Prepares To Move to Canton

NANKING, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The government will move to Canton immediately.

The Chinese foreign office today formally notified foreign embassies and legations of the decision.

Some embassies planned to follow. The United States embassy awaited instructions from Washington. Others are expected to follow the U. S. lead, except the Russian bloc, whose attitude is unknown.

There were reports that both Nanking and Shanghai would be surrendered to the Communists without a fight if peace talks on a national level collapsed.

The new reports said a South China defense organization had been set up. Responsible sources said it would be led by Chiang Kai-shek, now in retirement in Fenghua, his ancestral home in the south.

Highly placed sources said the government planned to abandon the whole Yangtze valley and set up defense lines further south in peace talks with the Communists. Both sides have said they were willing to talk peace on Red terms.

The Red radio said the peace talks would be held in Peiping as soon as the ancient city "was completely liberated." And it emphasized the Red list of "war criminals," headed by Chiang Kai-shek, the retired president, was still incomplete.

Winter Deals Fresh Blows Across Nation

(Continued from Page One)

route, at Kingman.

Freezing rain and sleet which covered an extensive area was described by the U. S. Weather Bureau as the "dirtiest weather." The wet belt, which in many sections brought glazing conditions, stretched from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago by way of St. Louis and eastward through Detroit to the Appalachians.

More rain fell in the flooded portions of Southern Illinois and throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio into Pennsylvania.

Plains Region Coldest

The coldest winter was in the central and northern plains, the northern Rockies and the plateau states. Low marks included 25 below zero at Melford, Utah, and Pembina, N. D.; 22 at Phillip, S. D.; and 14 at Salt Lake City.

There also were a few sub-zero marks in Northern New England. Snow fell over the southern section. Some warming up from sub-zero marks was reported in the Pacific Northwest.

Flood refugees in southern Illinois huddled in makeshift shelters. Some 200 at Mount Carmel, Ill., were in railroad boxcars, garages and an abandoned factory. More than 500 others have been driven from their homes by the rampaging rivers in Illinois.

Nebraska Asks Help

A state of emergency was declared for a large section of Nebraska by Gov. Val Peterson. It included 20 northern counties and parts of seven other counties. The Nebraska legislature moved to appropriate \$500,000 for emergency blizzard relief and Peterson asked the federal government to match the appropriation.

Nebraska's emergency needs were chiefly heavy mechanized equipment—bulldozers and army "wheasels"—that would crack through deep, heavily-packed drifts that put many of the big rotary snow plows out of commission.

The governor said Army Secretary Royall told him in a telephone conversation that the army would make available to Nebraska as much equipment as it could.

Reviewing his state's plight, the governor said 20 of the state's 93 counties were in dire need of relief. Cattle in a 27,500 square mile area, the governor added, were weakening rapidly and the need for getting feed to them was critical.

Fair Employment Bill Debated in Senate

(Continued from Page One)

Association, opposed the bill, as setting it would become a racket. He said the Negro problem is social, not economic. He said it would cost restaurant operators large amounts of money.

Mrs. Louise Primer, Webber, Portland, bitterly assailed the bill. She said she wants to form an organization "for the advancement



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PROMOTED—Mrs. Pat Jones, above, employed at Lowell's as sales clerk the last couple of years, has been promoted to the position of store manager of Lowell's Grants Pass store. Mrs. Jones, with her husband, Jack Jones, and son, Gene, are leaving this week for Grants Pass, where she will take over her new duties Feb. 1.

Proof



(NEA Telephone) Lillian Schroeder (above), 20, smiles for good reason. Less than a year ago she was stricken with polio but now she is completely recovered, thanks to the March of Dimes. Miss Schroeder, featured in "Skating Vanities of 1949," is proof that money expended to combat polio is well invested.

of the white race so we can get at least even with the Negro race."

Mrs. Webber said in a democracy, "the rule is by majority and the minority has to live by the rules of the majority. I don't find fault with the Negro, but I do find fault with white people who are making them discontented by egging them on by bills like this." She said that down south, "where the Negroes are left alone, they are well off."

Radio Engineer For Two Forests Designated

Appointment of Ted Hunter, formerly of Sheridan, Ore., as radio communications engineer for the Umpqua and Siuslaw National Forests was announced by M. M. Nelson, forest supervisor here.

A specialist in radio and telephones, Hunter will supervise the repair of such instruments, establish radio service for forest lookouts, and assist in telephone line construction.

Hunter will be stationed in Roseburg and establish a repair shop in the Forest Service warehouse on the Dixonville Road. Formerly employed by the Post Office Department, Hunter was transferred to the Forest Service recently. He is a member of the Naval Reserve, in which he is a radio specialist.

Snowbound—Friends of Dan and Martha West of Roseburg will be interested to know that it also snows in Arizona. A letter to the Hafers at Tenmile told of roads closed by snow. The Wests plan to continue their trip to Alamogordo, New Mex., as soon as the roads are open, and later in the spring will return to Roseburg.

Von Papan Freed After Third Trial As Nazi Offender

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Franz von Papan, the Old Fox of diplomacy in Hitler's Reich, was set free today by a German denazification court.

The court reversed his previous conviction as a major Nazi offender, the worst type of Nazi, under which he was serving an eight-year sentence in a labor camp. It convicted him of being only an offender, the second category of Nazism.

Von Papan, Hitler's former ambassador to Austria and Turkey, has been imprisoned since the end of the war. The court, in ordering his immediate release, held this was enough punishment.

The court also reduced his fine to 50,000 Deutsche marks (\$9,000). In the first trial in April, 1947, his entire fortune except 5,000 marks was confiscated.

The court's ruling barred the internationally known diplomat from ever holding office, the right to vote, the right to join a political party and from jobs influencing public opinion such as writing and speaking.

This was the third trial for von Papan, who is 69. He first was tried by the Nuernberg international military tribunal in 1945-46 and was acquitted of war crimes. He was immediately arrested by the Germans for trial before a denazification court. He appealed the sentence in that trial on Jan. 18.

Von Papan was the second alleged top Nazi to be freed by the Germans.

Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the Nazi banking system, was acquitted last September in a retrial.

State Housing Probe Ordered by Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

ual of Oregon's state and local governments.

Sen. Jack Lynch, Portland, introduced a bill to let the liquor commission issue identification cards to persons so they can buy beer without being mistaken for being under 21 years of age. Lynch said the bill would eliminate the problem of minors buying beer.

The House Agricultural Committee introduced a bill to increase the vitamin and mineral content of bread.

Soviet Takes Billions In Goods From Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The German Socialist Party press said today the Russians had taken goods worth \$7,000,000,000 out of Germany for reparations in the last three years.

The Party Organ, Social Democrat, based its calculation upon German rail shipments to the Soviet Union in the past 39 months.

It said it learned from reliable sources that the Russians were now employing 900 German train crews solely for such traffic—at a time when, by Soviet admission, rail transport in the Russian occupation zone is in a bad way.

Dispute Leads to New Baptist Organization

SALEM, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Delegates representing 56 Baptist churches of the state have organized the Conservative Baptist Association.

A constitutional convention was tentatively scheduled for May by 300 delegates representing a group of churches involved in a dispute last year with the Oregon Baptist State convention.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!

A special meeting is being called Thursday evening at 7:30 in the K. P. Hall for the purpose of discussing spring salmon fishing regulations. All interested are most urgently requested to attend this meeting.

ROD AND GUN CLUB
KEN GILKESON, Pres.

Biologist Explains Ban On Spring Angling for Chinooks

"No one knows better than I," said Ross Newcomb, State Game Commission biologist, "that it was not necessary to tell fishermen that the salmon runs were low on the Umpqua River."

Newcomb's remarks were addressed to members of the Roseburg Toastmasters Club Tuesday evening, and he explained reasons for the recent closure of the river to sports fishing for spring chinook salmon.

Protests against the closure, he reminded, are to be made by the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club when a large delegation is to appear before the State Game Commission at its meeting in Portland Saturday.

"It was necessary for some fisheries student," Newcomb continued, "to determine conditions in the river, such as loss of soil cover, silting, stream pollution, barriers, and poaching, which affect fish life."

Newcomb pointed out that the fish count at Winchester Dam has been "very meagre" in the last two years. Excluding jack salmon, which make up 10 to 20 per cent of the fish count, these numbers of chinook have been counted:

Year	North	South	Umpqua
1974	1946	70	
1993	1947	198	
2239	1948	138	

The known legal catch during the same three years, Newcomb said, was 483 in 1946; 250 in 1947, and 589 in 1948. Last year, anglers took legally at least one-fifth of the run.

Newcomb suggested a three-

APPROPRIATE

VIROQUA, Wis., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Robert Graves Jr. bought the local tombstone business yesterday.

DRIVER EXAMS DATED

Driver's license examinations will be held in Roseburg Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27 and 28, at the City Hall between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Persons wishing licenses to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay. All original applications should be made before 4 p. m.

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CORRECTION

An advertisement for Modern Furniture Co. published Tuesday, Jan. 25, carried price of illustrated davenport at \$249.50 less 20%.

This should have read 139.50 now 20% Off

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Rural residents must have good water systems for the convenience, safety and health of their families.

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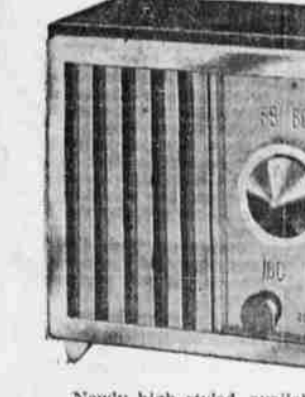
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