

0

0

0

0

9

FUNNY BUSINESS









0



My . . . this day went almost as quickly as if I'd stayed

Cut-Off Date Nears For G.I. **Education Bill**

NumberInstantInstantInstantVeterans of World War II plan
ing are reminded by the Veterans
administration that the July 25,
1851, cut-off date for starting
courses is only seven months away.
This coming spring school term
will be the final such term most
veterans may enter or re-enter be
fore the deadline, the VA said, so if
they plan to enroll it's not too
early to start making arrange
ments now.
The 1851 deadline applies to most
discharged from service before
after that date have four years
form their discharge in which to
beein.Ington farmers seeking another
\$2,000,000 in damages from the Camas-
Twelve farmers in the Camas-
taimed losses of more than \$250,000
in crops and livestock f r o m
tumes waited across the Colum-
bar iver from the company's
Troutdale. Ore, plant.
They asked treble damages, and a
permanent injunction prohibiting
operation of the plant.
A Rainier district farmer, John
waited the have four years
from their discharge in which to
beein.

ments now. The 1851 deadline applies to most World War II veterans — those discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their discharge in which to beein

Your inter incharge in which to begin. Veterans actually must have commenced their training by the cut-off date if they want to con-tinute afterwards, the VA said. A veteran must be in training on that

veteran must be in training on that date unless he has temporarily in-terrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons be-yond his control. Special consideration will be given to four categories of veter-antrainees who, for reasons be-yond their control, either may not be able to resume their training by July 5, 1951, or may not be in a position to remain in con-tinuous training afterwards. The categories are (1) veterans

The categories are (1) veterans who have started G. I. Bill studies an interrupt them to go back into active military or naval service; (2) veterans who completed pre-medical and pre-dental G.I. bill schooling and can't get into a med-ical or dental school by deadline ical or dental school by deadline time: (3) teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree, and (4) those who complete G 1 bill undergraduate courses and intend to go ahead with graduate training which would start after the deadline date. Full information on G. I. bill education and training may be ob-tained from any VA office.

Yoncalla

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

By MKS. GEORGE EDES Mr. and Mrs. Everett Curtis and son, Edwin, motored to Reedsport over the weekend. They were met there by Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biedsoe of St. Helens, and James Biedsoe, a brother sho is home on furlough from his army station in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selton Jr., and Mrs. Selton Sr., drove to Salem Sunday Mrs. Selton Sr. will remain to work during the legisla-tive term. Guests at the D. C. Wilson home

over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Appen and son of Eugene.

Jack, Earl and Lewis McDaniels left Saturday for Indiana becuuse of the death of their father. FALL INJURES TOT

PORTLAND - (P) - A 3-year-However, that the youngster, Stu-art Whitmore, suffered a factured

skull.

RADIO SERVICING

PLUMBING

tansen's Radio Service, Sutherlin,



MOULDING FLOORING PAINT and HARDWARE LET US HELP YOU * ROOFING MATERIALS * PLYWOOD and WALLBOARD WITH YOUR **BUILDING PROBLEMS**

ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN WE DELIVER - - - -WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS

LUMBER SALES, Inc. PHONE Next To Riverside School On Garden Valley Road 931



Wed., Jan. 10, 1951-The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.

Stepmother Of Jolson Passes Away At 80 WASHINGTON — (P) —The 80 year-old stepmother of Al Jolson in Al's career.

More Farmers Sue Over

Metals Plant's Fumes

tion

court.

A trial ended last May but Federal Judge James Alger Fee has not yet handed down a deci-

TECHNICAL BREAK DETROIT - (P) - Denald Schmidt, 19, sped through a ceme-tery at 60 miles an hour to visit

PORTLAND — (A) — Suits brought by Oregon and Wash-ington farmers seeking another 52,000,000 in damages from the Reynolds Metals company were on file here today.

died at her home here Monday without knowing her famed step-son had died last Oct. 23.



0