

Veteran's Benefits Summarized; '47 Funds Involve \$50,000,000

Veterans' benefits distributed through the Oregon regional office of the veterans administration during 1947 packed a major financial punch involving nearly \$50,000,000 in federal funds in more than a half-million checks.

Donald C. Schworer, VA contact representative here, made this statement today in summarizing statewide activities of the federal agency in disability compensation, GI education, rehabilitation of the disabled, outpatient medical and dental care, readjustment allowances, GI loan guaranty, and contact and advisement services.

In Oregon, 17 contact units handled 267,604 requests for information and aid, and noted that education and insurance were the most frequent topics.

Compensation Rolls

At the end of 1947, 22,512 veterans were on the disability compensation rolls, while nearly 3800 monthly checks were going out from the VA's northwest office in Seattle to widows and orphans.

Ex-GIs in school or job training totaled 24,022 in December. Among these, 21,329 were studying under the GI Bill and 2693 under Public Law 16 for the disabled.

All-time peaks were reached by

Oregon schools in November when 20,285 veterans were enrolled and for on-the-job training last January when 6724 were getting VA supervision and subsistence.

Medical Services

The VA's outpatient medical services included 53,645 examinations and 24,649 treatments last year. In addition, 10,557 dental examinations and 8820 dental treatments were authorized. One hundred one cars were purchased for leg-amputee veterans.

Readjustment allowances, the GI bill's provision for the unemployed, amounted to \$7,497,718 last year in Oregon. This fund was distributed locally through the state unemployment compensation commission to an average of more than 5700 jobless ex-GIs per week and over 1300 self-employed per month.

G loans were approved for 4750 veterans, involving nearly \$25,000,000 for purchase of homes, farms or businesses. Private firms made the loans and the VA backed them up with guaranties averaging about 48 per cent.

More than 13,000 Oregon veterans reinstated nearly \$90,000,000 worth of National Service Life insurance in 1947, the Northwest insurance office reported.

Veterans' hospitals, not counted as regional office operations, listed 11,074 patients during the year in the Oregon area. These included Portland, Roseburg and Barnes VA hospitals, the latter located in Vancouver, Washington, but administered from Portland until late October.

Students to Enjoy

(Continued from page one) Serenaders' old favorites including "Little Brown Jug," "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Moonlight Serenade," "Sunrise Serenade," and others.

The orchestra will appear here under the auspices of Leo Jaroff, owner of the Cloud Room in Portland. Tickets will sell for \$2 per person including tax and may be obtained at the Appliance Center, 70 W. 10th street.

It is against the law to smoke or strike a match in any downtown store in Springfield, O.

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the tune offered on every box. We searched, but couldn't find a "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

Literature, Too

Cheerios, wise to their consumers, offer four Walt Disney "sensational new pocket size comic books—10 cents and order blank from top of package." As if that weren't enough to guarantee a Cheerios Fan club, they offer a Cosmic Cruiser on the back (with three other parts printed inside.) Also assures consumption of the food before the Cruiser can be assembled.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat stands on its own merits—nary an offer, but Kellogg's Shredded Wheat gives games and comics. Rice Krispies, complete with lucky charms and bracelets for the sending in, entertain the young minds with Snap, Crackle and Pop funnies.

Quaker Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat Sparkies hand out airplane pictures for the air-minded, but we quickly skipped the next display shelf—

Alber's Quick Oats and Pastel Chinaware. The aluminum was a struggle, but pastel chinaware is absolutely indigestible.

Fie on Moppets

Paper dolls are featured on Kellogg's Krumbles boxes, while the same company's All-Bran, avoiding the younger set, appeals to home-seekers, with "modern Homes Kits,"—plans and pictures—on each box.

40 per cent Bran Flakes by Post offer nothing for the alert reader or box-top addict by 40 per cent Bran Flakes.

All in all, a very foolish inventory for the college student. Everyone knows that college-aged persons have outgrown the box-top stage long since.

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—J. B. S.

Hetinger to Play Lead

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in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" and in many other plays. Her first introduction to a University audience came when she appeared as Miss Preen, the harried nurse in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented fall term.

Musically speaking, she modestly admits to a mezzo soprano voice and some skill at the keyboard. In recognition of her musical and dramatic abilities she was pledged to Phi Beta, national music and dramatic honorary this year.

"I'm not too sure about the future after graduation," she said, "but if I do well in the drama field I will continue studying at the University of Washington or Iowa and do summer stock."

No Fool Is Good

"I think one either has to have a terrific conviction about his talents or is an awful fool to know for sure what he is going to do, and if

he's an awful fool he's not very good," continued Geraldine.

Supporting Mr. and Mrs. Zero are Le Jeune Griffith as Daisy DeVore, Dick Rayburn as the Boss, Louise Clouston as Judy O'Grady, Stan Smith as the Young Man, Alan Button as Shrdlu, and Norman Weekly as St. Charles. In the roles of the six Messrs. and their wives are Don Smith and Donna Brennan, Dick Monnie and Sallie Nicols, Dick Nelson and Ruth

Foreman, Elton Allen and Mary Ellen McKay, Bob Cockburn and Donna O'Brien, and Paul Wexler and Anita Jackson.

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