

Should Check Insurance Policies

Returned servicemen who hold commercial life insurance policies should check with their insurance agents to make sure all provisions of their policies are still in force, the state department of veterans affairs said this week.

Purpose of such a checkup is to determine if the veteran's insurance policy contains certain special provisions—double indemnity, waiver of premiums, or disability income—the policy may be terminated or suspended automatically because of military service. In such cases, the veteran should make application to have any terminated or suspended provisions restored.

Veterans who served in the armed forces before Sept. 2, 1945, are called to report their status, and have paid premiums for policies that are no longer in force. By reporting to their insurance agents, it should be possible to obtain refunds for such payments.

According to some contracts, the statement of suspended provisions will not be made until the

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veteran notifies the company that he has been discharged from the service.

Officials of the Department of Veterans' Affairs said that some insurance companies are now sending out notices to this effect, to ex-servicemen holding commercial policies.

The Lilly B.

It was in the month of April, 1946, far down on the beautiful Pacific Past the Chetco shore, past the mouth of the Winchuck river.. Into the golden shawods of the broad and dangerous Pacific, Chugged a fishing boat, at the helm sat Brookings fisherman Fair and neglected hair covered his brow.

As undisturbed by the waves of the grand Pacific, Swiftly he chugged away, far from the opposite shore. With a feeling so deep and still, As he dropped his anchor and cast his nets,

Happy at last to think that all is well

And as he sat back and looked up at the sky, He saw dark clouds lifting their heads—as if in warning, Then rose a sound of thunder, and the wind and waves, Beat his boat into the oncoming tide.

He lifted his anchor and drew his nets, With the tide he chugged safely to shore.

Anchoring his boat he went wearily home, Ah, things didn't go well for our fisherman,

On wakening, the day had dawned in spendor, A fishing trip was in his mind, As he wandered to the beach, but was hushed, as he beheld.

As silently before him lay his faithful boat, the Lilly B., Motionless lay her broken form, mangled was her beauty.

Done was this by the storm of of the night.

Faces of friends were mournfully gazing upon her, Speechless at first, they stood Then a fisherman sad: "Let's bury her here,

On the beach, in the sand, on the shore of the sea.

And with the ebb of that tide, the good neighbors went home, Leaving behind them the wrecked form of our one-time Fishing Boat, the Lilly B.—Contributed.

Weideman Had A Close Call, Fishing

Wm. L. Weideman can thank the presence and quick thinking of Jim Petty and Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Shingler last Friday, for possibly his life.

While fishing from the rocks, near the old wharf, Mr. Weideman slipped in some manner, and fell some few feet down into the sea. Evidently, in the fall he hurt his hip or leg, because he acted as if he were stunned when Mr. Petty reached for him, to hold him above water while the ladies obtained an old rope and threw it to him.

According to Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Weideman was as white as a sheet when they rescued him.

Visitors Impressed By Community Opportunities

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore had as week-end guests three executives of the Golden State Ltd. Creamery, Oakland, Calif., and former business associates of Mr. Moore.

The guests, Walter Lippi, Leslie Wahlin and Mr. Barry, were deeply impressed with business conditions in Brookings. Walter Lilli is reported to have been particularly impressed at the progress shown in the community since his last visit here a year ago. He has property here, and is said to be seriously interested in business opportunities of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith Leave For Scotland Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith left Sunday for Scotland. In making the trip they plan to stop at Klamath Falls for a visit, then going to San Francisco and Los Angeles to visit friends. From there they plan to travel to the east coast by way of the Panama Canal, thence to Scotland for an indefinite stay.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey James of Coquille visited their daughter, Mrs. M. S. Brainard, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Brian of California are visiting Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Mabel Miller. Mrs. Brian is a sister of Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tierce have returned from Montana, to make their home here.

Fred Gardner is working at the Redwood Ranger station and will soon come here for extensive work on the Chetco River road.

G. H. Jenkins returned Monday from Gold Beach where he had spent a few days on business. After being closed down for a couple of weeks due to sawmill breakdowns, the Curry County Lumber Co. planer was in operation Monday. Mr. Kessler believes the mill will keep him in operation more or less steady since repairs have been made.

F. A. Waters, George Lovett, and Ray Miller are on a business trip to Bakersfield, and Avanel, Calif., getting delivery of about the last equipment for the mill which they are building north of Brookings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobs of San Diego, Calif., have been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Jacobs on Easy Street. The young Jacobs plan to return here soon to make this their permanent home.

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