

VETS HAVE BUT TEN DAYS LEFT

Adjusted Compensation Will Be Cut Off After First Of Next Year

World War veterans or dependents of deceased World War veterans have but 10 days in which to make application for adjusted compensation, usually termed the federal bonus, and should not delay filling the application blanks, says R. H. Bassett, former adjutant of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, which is making an effort to see that all eligible for the compensation secure it.

Applications must be filed before January 2, 1930 by the veteran, if he is the dependent, if dead, or representative in case of physical or mental incapacity. Blanks may be secured from Bassett, 603 Salem Bank of Commerce building.

This adjusted compensation has nothing to do with disability compensation or insurance. Under it, each veteran who served in the armed forces of the United States between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, is entitled to \$1 a day (\$1.25 for overseas service) over and above the \$60 bonus paid upon discharge. It amounts to more than \$600 in some instances.

Bassett reports that just recently he has become acquainted with several cases where no knowledge was had before of this compensation. For the most part such instances are among the dependents of deceased service men, and it is because of this fact that Bassett is urging that everyone become acquainted with the deadline.

Dependents of a deceased veteran are defined briefly to include: first, the widow if not remarried; if she is remarried, then the child who receives first consideration; if there is neither widow or children, then the parents, the compensation going to the mother in case both are living; if only the father survives, he gets it.

The widow will be presumed to be dependent upon proof of marriage and the children upon proof of parentage, but the mother or father must prove dependency, which is contingent upon physical disability or old age, that is, over 60. The compensation will go to parents under 60 if there is proof of physical disability. Children must apply through the legal guardian if the mother and father are dead, or through the mother if she is remarried.

FUNDS YET NEEDED BY SALVATION ARMY

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That was the condition of affairs with Mr. ... when he came to the Salvation Army, November 18. His home had been broken up years ago in a near-by county and he had taken to wandering from place to place wherever it seemed possible to find work.

Owing to this wandering from place to place he was unable to secure any assistance from the county. In his weakened condition he applied to Captain Williams and asked him if the Salvation Army could do anything for an old man such as he. After going into his story the captain took him the same day to a local hotel.

After spending eleven days there at Salvation Army expense he was released and since that time has been living in the Army building, 241 State street, and can be seen there any day working around the place and doing what he can to help along the work of the Army.

He will spend his Christmas as a guest of the Army.

What would this old man have done had it not been for the Salvation Army—YOUR Salvation Army.

Your check mailed to The Statesman or The Salvation Army for the Good Will Fund will make your own Christmas a far brighter one.

CONTEST ENTRIES JUDGED TONIGHT

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city. Awards will be made for the best yard display, the best decorated window and the best decorated home entrance. In addition the best general display in the city will be selected.

After the judging is completed the Ad club committee will prepare a route for the convenience of those who will travel about the city during the holidays to see the brilliant electrical displays. At least several displays are attracting unusual attention. One in the yard of A. E. Brown attracted 35 cars one night. Beside the Christmas lighting effect, Mr. Brown has a miniature church in the yard from which carols are broadcast by remote control from a phonograph in the house.

Additional entries, which have not been published previously are: Harrison Service Station, 197 South Commercial street; Harrison Service Station, 1190 North Capitol street; Dorothea Stensloff, 1285 Court street; Charles Cone, Ben Lomond park; Mrs. Ennis Wall, 431 North Front street; Elizabeth L. Scott, 1860 South High street; Theodore M. Barr, 115 North Fourteenth street.

THE CHRISTMAS CITY

SALEM! Salem, The city of peace, Messiah Christ, The Prince of Peace, To all; "Good will and peace."

Jeru-salem, Far ancient days With Abraham, Habitation of peace God's early dwelling place— Jerusalem, for peacemakers.

Chemeketa, Chemeketa! So sang the Callapooya, In peaceful wigwam days. The Giver left rich bounties Of deer and salmon, turkies— Such aplenty, camas, berries— Ere Lee and Leslie, Willson, Parrish, Spied out their land we cherish.

Salem, Peace! The charm of ages, At peaceful Christmas tide. So shower peace, good will, Along our famed Willamette; As Chinese claim for Taiping, A city of the greatest peace.

Generous people: Crowding the streets, A motley, surging throng, Seeking many counters For cheery gifts, a sentiment That none may be forgotten.

Heavenly signs: The starry sky, Hillside, herders, flocks, A radiant night, as Bethlehem, And voices calling; fair angels, With wise men drawing near.

Hark! The songs: Everywhere; schools, churches, Glad carols, glowing anthems, With hearts and voices tuned To melodies transcendent, On this our Merry Christmas.

Homes aglow: Green trees illumined To cheer young hearts and old, On this hope bringing day. A yule log rolled in place, Mistletoe hanging, pendent, Choicest holly, leaf and berry. A paradise, this favored land.

His Spirit: So heaven comes down To bless the race, down trodden By every selfish quest. Transfuse in us, O Christ, Thy gracious Self, our Savior.

In this, our Salem: So may it be, Himself We worship; for his birth And saving, ourselves and friends. Poor people all, enriched today, With gifts; the best, His Spirit.

RUMBLINGS IN COUNTY HEARD

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allowed by the state for similar work.

District Attorney's Office in for Probe

That the prosecuting attorney's office costs too much, and that it is illegal to allow the attorney \$50 a month for stenographers hire is another complaint that has been heard which the grangers might be asked to look into; likewise that the office of justice of the peace was too costly.

Before the grange committee on inquiry gets busy, if it does perhaps new ingredients may be added to the brew which is starting to simmer. Others with complaints might bring them forward. Judge McManhan comes up for re-election this next year and those who are getting their toes tramped on may whet a few knives on their own grindstones. The judge has been a conspicuous figure in county politics for 40 years, with great facility in stirring up a good political scrap and abundant capacity for taking care of himself when the scrap is on. But the stir gives the restless something to talk about in the off-season, with the chance that memories may extend over to the 1932 campaign, which is asking a good deal in politics.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE WELL KNOWN HERE

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the fishing industry. He served in the legislative session of 1895 and 1897.

Before the start of his political career, Mr. Patterson married Miss Mary E. Woodworth, a native of Salem, who survives as his widow.

Governor Patterson is survived by two sons, Lee and Philip.

Tired of Shopping?

Then turn to the classified columns of The Statesman under the heading of GIFT SUGGESTIONS. There you will find some helpful and interesting ideas about gifts. And two whole days left to do your belated shopping.

Senator Patterson, as he was then known, was appointed collector of customs for Oregon in 1893. The appointment was made by President McKinley and he was reappointed by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Patterson served eight years and five months in this office. For a time the future governor turned his back on politics and engaged in the hide and wool business in Portland. He also was for a time merchandise broker. After four or five years of these activities he returned to the farm.

Some years ago, in partnership with A. N. Gilbert, he purchased a fine farm at Bola, Ore., and there he made his home until his death. In 1918 he was elected again to the state senate.

Governor Patterson took his farming seriously and even after he was elected to the highest executive office in the state, in November, 1927, it remained a major interest. A. N. Gilbert, his partner in the farming venture, died in 1923 and since that time the governor had operated the farm on a partnership basis with Mr. Gilbert's widow. Among the important crops were early Crawford peaches, in which Mr. Patterson took an especial interest. He also made a specialty of fine seed year after year from the fine yellow corn, selecting his own ears, to demonstrate that this grain can be grown profitably in western Oregon.

GREAT CANNING CENTER With its seven large canning plants and 34,000 acres of fruits, berries and nuts within a few miles of the city, Salem is naturally the canning center of the great northwest.

SALEM PEOPLE ARE SADDENED BY NEWS

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as a public official and as a friend. Having served with him for two years on a number of state boards I learned his worth as a man and as a counselor and enjoyed the contacts which official duties occasioned. Oregon has lost a most useful and valuable public servant. The constructive work which he did during the period he has been governor of Oregon will stand as a monument to the development of our state.

RALPH COOLEY, president of the Salem Kiwanis club: "The service clubs of Salem have reason to know of Governor Patterson's public spirited acts during his tenure as governor. I sincerely regret his passing."

Albany Hoopers Beat Turner by 37 to 17 Count

TURNER, Dec. 21.—(Special)

The Turner high school basketball team was defeated by Albany high 37 to 17 in a practice game Thursday night at Albany.

Turner's starting lineup included Bear, center; Jesse and Stewart, forwards; Givens and Denyer, guards. Prof. J. R. Cox, W. Chandler, Herald Smith and Russell Denyer also made the trip.

ONE WARM IRISH BOY BELFAST.—(AP)—A nurse at Clogher, Tyrone, has told the local education committee that she found one little boy in school wearing two coats, two sweaters and an overcoat.

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AVIATOR ATTEMPTS TO FIND EIELSON

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Pilot Harold Gillam, accompanied by Olaf Swenson, head of the company which owns the fur trading ship Nanuk, icebound at North Cape, Siberia, took off today in search of Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland, missing since Nov. 9, but returned to the ship after a two hour flight without finding any trace of the missing fliers.

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Pilot Harold Gillam, who arrived yesterday at the fur trading ship Nanuk, ice bound at North Cape, Siberia, will start out tomorrow in search of Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland, missing since Nov. 9 while attempting to reach the ship, the Nome Nugget was informed today by Olaf Swenson, head of the company which owns the Nanuk. Swenson and his 17 year-old daughter, Marion, are aboard the ship.

Gillam took off from Tiller, Alaska, Wednesday with Joe Crosson, and flew about half way to North Cape, which is 500 miles from Tiller, they camped for the night and hopped off yesterday for the Nanuk. The fliers became separated in the fog and Crosson was apparently forced down somewhere enroute. He had not been reported at a late hour today.

Swenson said that he and his daughter would fly to Nome at the first opportunity. He added, however, that those on board the Nanuk and the Stavropol, a Soviet ship icebound near the fur trader, were suffering no inconveniences and that they all had sufficient fuel and food.

He said that Russian fliers were expected to take the passengers off the Stavropol soon but that they had had no recent communications direct from the Soviet ice breaker Litke which was in Siberian waters with the Russian aviators.

POPE CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21

Pope Pius XI today celebrated his "golden mass," the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass to the day, before an immense congregation in St. Peter's. Nearly 70,000 persons were present, filling the cathedral.

The ceremony was much more elaborate and colorful than the mass the pontiff said yesterday in the Cathedral of St. John Lateran in Rome, when he was attending in a simple setting by a small group of invited ecclesiastics.

The pope left Vatican state territory for the first time to go to St. John Lateran, thus ending the long period of self imposed confinement of the popes.

The pope was born into St. Peter's on the "Sedia Gestatoria" to the strains of the silver trumpets of the noble guards. When he appeared the congregation broke into cheers of "viva il papa" (long live the pope). He attempted to still the handclap-

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ping and cheering as he was brought up the nave, but without avail. He had to content himself with making the sign of the cross in benediction of the throng.

CAPTAIN ABSOLVED OF WRECK BLAME

SEATTLE, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Captain Eric Strandquist was absolved of all blame for the loss of the steamer Skagway, which he steered on rocks off Cape Flattery last Monday after fire broke out in its cargo of oil, in a report filed here today by federal steamboat inspectors.

The captain did "what he thought best under trying conditions," said Inspectors Donald S. Ames and Thomas Short in their report, adding that there was no violation of rules pertaining to steamboat inspection service.

"Fearing wind would fan the flames, the master headed for the nearest land," said the report.

"For nearly three hours the fire was fought and finally gotten under control. The master then endeavored to maneuver the ship into open water when the mate reported the vessel was drawing 19 feet of water forward and likely to sink as a result of water in the holds from the fire pumps. As a last resort the vessel was then beached," the report said.

Steiner States Patterson Death Very Real Loss

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22

(Sunday)—(AP)—A friend of the death last night of Governor Patterson of Oregon, Senator Steiner of that state expressed deep sorrow at the loss of a lifelong friend.

"I am deeply shocked at the loss of the governor, to whom I was greatly devoted," he said. "His death is a great loss to the state."

Senator Steiner recalled that he had known Gov. Patterson since his own boyhood and that the latter was a great friend of his father.

SILVERTON, Dec. 21.—Silverton defeated Colton high school here Friday night in a fast battle of basketball. The final score was 32 to 11. The Silverton reserves were defeated by Gates with a score of 17 to 11.

UNITED STATES IS VIEWED AS LEADER

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—America as the future leader in the encouragement of greater airplane speed and performance is foreseen today by Charles E. Thompson, Cleveland manufacturer of airplane engine parts, who has announced the Thompson trophy for the latest land plane participating in international free for all events at future national air races in this country.

Thompson said the international free for all will bear the same relation to land plane performance as the Schneider cup races does to seaplane competition. All nations having air services are asked to participate in the land plane events. They will be called Thompson trophy races, and a cup to be presented by Thompson Products, Inc., of which Thompson is president, is being designed.

The Thompson trophy race has

been approved by the National Aeronautic Association and letters of invitation are to be sent to other nations and to manufacturers of planes.

Byrd Becomes Rear Admiral In U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Richard Evelyn Byrd became a rear admiral today and word of President Hoover's signing the congressional act raising his rank went out tonight to the explorer's headquarters in the antarctic.

Now, at 41, Byrd is the youngest living navy officer holding the title which is the highest it is possible to be granted permanently during peace times.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Bernard Greiner, of Medford, Ore., 25, laundry delivery man, was slain last night while on his way to the home of his fiancée to assist in preparing a list of guests for his wedding. He has been held January 15. Police believe he was shot while attempt-

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