

300 State Vets Taking Farm Job-Training

Oregon's farm job-training program, in the four months since its inception, has extended to every county in the state and on October 31 had more than 300 World War II veterans working and training in farming procedures while drawing GI subsistence allowances to augment their earnings. Gov. Earl Snell announced Friday.

O. I. Paulson, state vocational department director, said the program is growing daily and that supervision in most sections of the

state is adequate. Each county has a local veterans advisory committee which approves those farms where training is desired and approves the wage schedule, which aims toward an objective goal of \$200 and seeks to start the trainee at 50 per cent of this goal.

Veterans seeking to enter the farm training program were urged by Gov. Snell to contact the veterans administration either in their own areas or by writing to the Portland regional office.

SPANISH 'BANDITS' KILLED

MADRID, Nov. 2 (AP)—The government press office disclosed Friday that eight men it described as "bandits" were killed and 26 arrested in the past fortnight in operations against guerrillas.

Woodburn to Decide Site of Swimming Pool

(Story also on page 1)

Mayoralties races hold the spotlight in most mid-valley towns as Tuesday's election approaches, but in Woodburn the voters will not only vote on a mayor, but will decide between the Legion park and Settlemier park for the location of the city swimming pool.

Fred Hecker and Elmer Mattson are candidates for mayor. West side council candidates are Marshall Hicks, Charles W. Smith, and Tom Workman, two to be elected; East side candidates are Jess Fikan and E. J. Hughes, two to be named.

Mt. Angel will choose three councilmen from seven candidates. They are Carl Bucken, A. G. Trager, J. T. Wachter, incumbent; Tony Higler, E. G. Unger, Victor Frey and William Blum. Sublimity Has State

Sublimity will elect five councilmen from the following candidates: Herman Hassler, Bert Bradley, Andy Kintz, E. A. Ditter, J. H. Wolf, Philip Steffes, Ervin Schumacher, Ray Hartman, and Leo Sushauer.

Peter Gries and Robert Stuckart are candidates for recorder and Jerome Ditter and Alfred Hartman are candidates for treasurer. Seeking the post of town marshal are James Nightingale, Mat Wolf and Peter Boedighermer.

Six candidates are on the Silverton city ballot for the three council posts. They are Frank Porter, Pat Grogan, Alvin Legard, Clint Weiby, George Christensen and Alfred Adams.

County Election
On the county ballot Polk county will elect a county commissioner but W. E. Knower of West Salem is the only candidate for the post now held by Fred Gibson, also of West Salem. Dean Walker, candidate for reelection as state senator and Lyle Thomas, state representative, are unopposed for reelection.

Eleven Polk county precincts have double boards and these provide counting boards for three in West Salem, four in Dallas, Independence 1 and 4, Salt Creek and Rickreall.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
David Madison, 875 Ford st., destruction of public property, fined \$25.
Donald McDonald, 1232 N. Liberty st., destruction of public property, fined \$25.
Dean Mahaffey and Wayne E. Mahaffey, both of 1076 Highland ave., each fined \$7.50 on a charge of violation of basic rule.
Marjorie E. Fanning, 1965 Grant st., failure to stop, fined \$2.50.
Robert E. Dodge, route 1, box 272, violation of basic rule, fined \$10.
Kenneth H. Smith, Salem, violation of basic rule, fined \$10.
Tearle J. Conway, 1590 Market st., violation of basic rule, fined \$10.
Ralph Bent, 149 N. High st., parking violation, fined \$5.00.
John D. Newland, 1965 Hazel ave., parking violation, fined \$4.
Henry Boden, 3830 Mahrt ave., failure to stop, posted \$2.50 bail.
Kenneth H. Smith, route 7, Salem, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.
Robert E. Dodge, route 1, Salem, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.
Ralph W. Johnson, 1307 Fairmount ave., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.
Eldon C. Johnson, 3000 Portland rd., reckless driving, fined \$25.
Chester R. Wolf, route 5, Salem, failure to stop, posted \$2.50 bail.
Frank J. Franco, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail.
John D. Rudishausen, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

CIRCUIT COURT
Charles Kloos vs Oregon Motor Stages: Order allows defendants answer to be amended by interlineation.

PROBATE COURT
Frederick Bitner guardianship estate: Order authorizing compromise claim.

Marie Lepik estate: Order approves final account.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Donald H. Duncanson, 27 lithographer, and Florence Peart, 23, stenographer, both of Salem.
Moris J. Petersen, 21, laborer, and Jean Ball, 20, domestic, both of Turner.
Harrison Wayne Faulkner, mill worker, North Bend, and Lottie Bernice Kimmel, 26, waitress, Arapahoe, Neb.
Winfield S. Ingalls, sign writer, Newport, and Dorothy M. Jensen, 27, beauty operator, 806 S. Church st., Salem.
Robert B. Bariges, 23, construction worker, and Edna Dee Collins, 24, receptionist, both of Salem.

Contests Only In 10 Senate Districts Set

Seventeen senators and all sixty representatives will be chosen in Oregon at Tuesday election. Thirteen senators are holdovers and are not up for vote. Seven others have no opposition, leaving but 10 seats contested.

The lineup by districts:
1st: Allan G. Carson (r) (unopposed). Douglas McKay (r) (unopposed).
2nd: Cliff Knodell (r) vs Orval N. Thompson (d).
3rd: Truman Chase (r) vs Ralph P. Laird (d).
4th: Angus Gibson (r) vs Fred E. Harrison (d).
5th: Thomas Parkinson (r) (holdover).
6th: Earl T. Newbry (r) (unopposed).
7th: W. W. Baldersee (r) vs Clyde T. Spooner (d).
8th: William E. Walsh (r) (holdover).
9th: Dean H. Walker (r) (unopposed).
10th: Eugene E. Marsh (r) (unopposed).
11th: Paul L. Patterson (r) (holdover) vs Lee L. Shoemaker (d).
12th: Clifford T. Howlett (d) vs Jack Lynch (r). Richard L. Neuberger (d) vs Lee Patterson (r). Frank H. Hilton (r) (holdover). Thomas R. Mahoney (d) (holdover). Walter J. Pearson (d) (holdover). Lew Wallace (d) (holdover).
13th: Russell Hogan (d) vs Irving Rand (r).
14th: Merle Chessman (r) vs Gordon Sloan (d).
15th: P. J. Stadelman (r) (holdover).
16th: Marshall Cornett (r) (holdover).
17th: Ernest R. Fatland (r) (holdover).
18th: Rex Ellis (r) (unopposed).
19th: Carl Engdahl (r) (unopposed).
20th: C. H. Zurcher (r) (holdover).
21st: J. N. Jones (r) (holdover).
22nd: Austin Dunn (d) vs D. Verne McCollum (r).
23rd: George P. Winslow (r) (holdover).

Vets Offered Free Prescriptions Service

PORTLAND, Nov. 2—(AP)—Veterans with service-connected disabilities now can get free pre-

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, November 3, 1946—17
scriptions service at 550 Oregon drugstores.
Under the new offer, announced by the veterans administration to match similar free medical and dental service, veterans get prescriptions with a note to the pharmacist that the VA has authorized treatment. The VA pays the bill.

Have You Had Enough?

How much longer will Salem stand for our disgraceful car parking situation? Notwithstanding Salem's wide streets, visitors call our parking facilities the worst they have seen in all their travels.

Your city council recognized at least a partial solution of this problem with parking meters and unanimously approved a contract for their installation.

WHO BLOCKED THE PROJECT?

The same all-day parking monopoly which for years past has intimidated traffic officers and opposed all modern methods of traffic control. They would approve off-street parking provided Salem Taxpayers furnished the parking lots.

SALEM LAGS FAR BEHIND

Portland, Astoria, Bend, Oregon City, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Medford, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Coos Bay—
These Oregon cities are reaping the benefits and revenues which come with the modern, convenient parking meter system.

Parking Meters Save the Tax Dollar

With the revenue from parking meters hundreds of other cities are providing:
Off-street parking lots
Traffic safety directors
Necessary traffic signals
Enough officers to properly enforce traffic regulations
And best of all—better parking facilities

Our Parking Problem Is Bad Now

What will it be when more cars become available? Now the all-day-parkers are asking you to approve a charter amendment which would forever bar parking meters from our streets.

LET'S BE REASONABLE!

Vote 501 X NO I vote against the amendment

Pd. Adv. by Salem Civic Improvement League
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Basic School Fund

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19 Salem, 18 Valley Men Leave Army

Recently discharged from the army at Fort Lewis, Wash., were 19 Salem men and 18 men from mid-valley area, according to an army news release.

Those from Salem are: Sgt. C. W. Crawford, 1829 5th Gr. Detram W. Jefferson, route 7, box 290; T. 5th Gr. August A. Koenig, 1118 S. 2nd st.; PFC James M. Healy, 1220 S. Liberty st.; Cpl. Stanley T. Girard, 660 Market st.; T. 4th Gr. Keith C. LaDue, route 7, box 485; Cpl. Dewey A. Rank, 585 N. Summer st.; PFC Willard R. Murhammer, route 3, box 641; Pvt. Francis W. Ruffeld, route 6, box 280; Cpl. William F. George, 218 Salem Heights; PFC Morris R. Hunsaker, 2470 Trade st.; PFC David D. Hague, 1828 Ferry st.; T. 5th Gr. Gerald W. Stuchlik, 1865 Roosevelt st.; PFC Wayne E. Bright, box 187A; T. 3rd Gr. George A. Hall, 3115 Cherry ave.; T. 5th Gr. Alvin F. French, 2222 Mission st.; T. 5th Gr. Wendell Martin, route 3, box 228; T. 5th Gr. Irving M. Steinbuck, 608 N. Front st.; Sgt. James R. Phillips, 195 W. Letellie st.

Other men from valley cities are: PFC Glenn A. E. Bichel, both of Ebert M. Harvey, and T. 5th Gr. Lyon R. Voder, both of Silverton; S. Sgt. Frank A. Peabody, Stayton; T. 5th Gr. Kenneth Brown, Sublimity; PFC Edward F. Jones, Turner; PFC Roscoe C. Broski, and Sgt. Kenneth L. Shane, both of Woodburn; PFC John E. McRae, Lyons; T. 4th Gr. Allen Swafford, Sgt. Zeno M. West, T. 5th Gr. Deland T. Smith, and PFC Harland S. Andrist, all of McMinnville; T. 5th Gr. Roy A. Howard, Mehama; Cpl. Ralph C.

Compensation Paid Children Of Veterans

Approximately 780 children in Oregon whose fathers died as a result of World War II service are receiving monthly compensation benefits. James S. Harris, Veterans Administration representative in this area, said today.

In the Pacific Northwest, the number of benefited youngsters is 2700, including 1200 in Washington, 370 in Montana and 350 in Idaho.

A World War II widow, Harris explained, is entitled to receive \$60 monthly for herself and \$18 for one child, plus \$15.60 each for any additional children.

If both parents are deceased, the child's legal guardian receives \$30 a month. For two children the guardian receives \$45.60, with additional amounts approximating \$12 for each additional child.

Recent legislation removed previous restrictions as to the total amount payable in these cases, Harris said.

Young, Mill City; PFC George J. Wegel and T. 5th Gr. James E. Bichel, both of Molalla; T. 4th Gr. Robert E. Vincent, Monmouth; T. 5th Gr. Cornelius J. Vandever, Mt. Angel; T. 5th Gr. Calvin A. Montgomery, Harrisburg; Sgt. Glen H. Barrick, Independence; T. 5th Gr. Delbert W. Aerial, Jefferson; T. 5th Gr. Ralph C. Schroeder, and Cpl. Orville V. Juhnska, both of Lebanon; T. 5th Gr. Edward L. Isaac and PFC Gustav Quiring, both of Dallas; and PFC George L. Rohner and Sgt. Glenn J. Dryden, both of Albany.

Vote "YES" 316 X YES FOR BASIC SCHOOL FUND



YES Oregon Schools Are Facing a Crisis
Oregon schools are facing a crisis! Skyrocketing costs and increased population have made the present school financing system entirely inadequate. Last year 86.6% of all school districts were forced to levy special local taxes to meet minimum budget needs for the 1946-1947 school year. This uncertain and inadequate financing has forced schools to omit important subjects and activities.

YES Oregon Lags in School Support
The Oregon Tax Study Commission report for June, 1946, says that of the 11 western states, "Only Arizona spends less per capita for education than Oregon."

YES It Will Equalize Educational Opportunities
... by providing a state fund from which school support can be apportioned according to need. The assessed valuation behind each Oregon child varies from \$2,122,900 a child in one school district to \$455 a child in another. It is impossible, then, under the present system to equalize educational opportunities when school funds are raised almost entirely by the district.

YES It Will Help Keep Qualified Teachers
No matter how good are the books being used... it's the teacher who counts. Last year more than 2,500 of Oregon's 8,254 teachers were teaching on emergency certificates. Teacher graduates from the State System of Higher Education have dropped from 1,177 in 1931 to an estimated 102 in 1946. Qualified teachers are leaving for more secure teaching jobs in other states or for higher paying positions in other lines of work.

YES It Will Permit Long-Range Planning
School districts will be able to plan a good practical course of education. At present, uncertain and inadequate financing has made long-range planning an impossibility. You can do a lot more with a dollar you "know" you will have.

YES The Bill is Sound
The Basic School Support Fund bill provides a state fund sufficient to produce \$50 per capita for every census school child. Aside from the small amount of irreducible school fund this would constitute the entire school support from state sources. As outlined in our state constitution, it is left to the legislature to provide the method of apportionment and distribution. However, the bill provides that it must equalize educational opportunities, conserve and improve the standards of the schools. The 6% limitation shall have no bearing on this fund and income tax revenue may be used to offset this state tax.

YES Active Oregon Groups Approve
Realizing that Oregon schools must have a revision of the school financing system, 16 Oregon groups enthusiastically endorsed the Basic School Support Fund bill. Among those going on record as approving the bill are:
American Legion, Department of Oregon, Oregon Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Oregon Congress of Industrial Organizations, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oregon Council of Social Workers, Oregon Education Association, Oregon Farmers Union, Oregon Federation of Labor, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, Oregon League of Women Voters, Oregon State Association of School Boards, Oregon State Division of the American Association of University Women, Oregon State Grange, Portland City Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Oregon.

Pd. Adv.—Basic School Support Fund Committee, M. B. Winslow, Sec., 510 Dekun Bldg., Portland.

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NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM, July 30, 1946—"Representative Walter Norblad is a mighty handy man with an axe." (Speaking of cutting down bureaus and appropriations)

CHICAGO SUN, May 5, 1946—"The Oregon freshman in Congress is not a stranger to legislative and parliamentary procedure..."

HAROLD E. STASSEN in April, 1946, AMERICAN MAGAZINE—"An example of the new Republican leadership is the recent election in Oregon of Walter Norblad..."

McMINNVILLE TELEPHONE REGISTER, March 7, 1946—"Although he has served only a short time in Congress, his early activities have given indication of a potentially fine record."

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, October 18, 1946—"NORBLAD DESERVES RETURN TO CONGRESS—"On his record of fearless voting for what he considered to be right during his short experience in Congress, Walter Norblad of Astoria, Republican candidate for reelection to his seat from the First Oregon District, deserves support of all Republicans and probably will get that of many Democrats—neither Democrats nor Republicans of the special privilege groups will put anything over on him while he is in Congress. If the District wants an aggressive, understanding and cool-headed representative in Congress the voters should not have to think twice..."

Vote Election Day 12x Walter Norblad

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