

20,000 Veterans In Training Seen

Oregon veterans in institutional and on-the-job training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 are expected to increase to more than 20,000 by the end of this year, or nearly double the number in training at the start of August.

While making this forecast today, Emmett P. McGraw, chief of the Veterans Administration guidance center on the University of Oregon campus, said that applications for certificates of eligibility for training are pouring into the VA's regional office in Portland at the rate of 3000 a month.

Up to Aug. 1, 36,000 or more veterans had received approval for education or training in the state, while nearly 11,000 actually were enrolled in job and school training. More than 5700 others had interrupted, discontinued, or completed their studies, many of whom will return to school this fall.

Colleges and schools of the state are looking for heavy veteran enrollment that may total 13,000 this fall, McGraw added, as contrasted with 5141 for the end of July. In July, 1945, only 258 were enrolled under the GI program.

On-the-job training likewise may swell its ranks to 9000 by year's end, he said. July's total of 5820 veterans in this type of practical education was 635 more than the number for June, and if this rate of increase continues the 9000 figure would be reached within six months.

In view of this near-certain upsurge, interested veterans who have not yet applied for certificates or who wish to change schools or courses are being strongly urged to do so this month.

McGraw warned that, although the VA has decentralized and streamlined its operations considerably, delays will still be possible when the fall peak is reached.

Mozart died after completing a requiem mass which so depressed him that he was convinced it was for his own funeral.

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GI Couples Stretch Funds

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
behind, was discharged from the Waves one month later.

Bill, who calls Hermiston home, started in law school at the beginning of winter term in January. He will be graduated in the spring of 1948. His industry and intelligence have already placed him high in his class.

Eleven weeks ago, little Barbara Jackson knocked on the door of Trailer No. 46 and was happily admitted. Since she has been a part of the Jackson household, the Jackson recreation expense item has dropped because little girls in Barbara's stage of development are very demanding of attention.

Bill and Esther have decided that, in the average month, they are forced to eat away at their savings to the extent of between 40 and 60 dollars in order to satisfy all bill collectors. In March, the figures were like this: \$38.88 for groceries, \$28 for trailer rent, \$10 for doctor's fees, \$3 for ice, \$6.60 for insurance, and \$49.87 for miscellaneous items such as clothing and equipment for Barbara (her arrival), recreation and countless little items which crop up to throw expense accounts out of line. The Jackson grocery expense is alleviated by butter from their farmer-parents and a small garden near their trailer.

That gives the Jacksons a deficit of \$45.05 for the month. During the last few months, Bill figures their grocery expenses rose 10-15 per cent.

Needless to say, there are few opponents of price control among the men who are trying to squeeze through school under the GI Bill of Rights.

Bill takes a realistic view of OPA, a view shared almost unanimously by the "900 a Month Club."

"Maybe Chester Bowles was getting out of hand," he commented. "But it cost me less to live when he was doing the OPA job."

Bill wants to go into private practice when he passes the bar. Like many others in the same position, he realizes that his savings will just about get him through school and leave nothing for the setting-up of his office.

"It Could Be Worse!"
But the Jacksons aren't complaining. They're grateful for what has been done for them. The trailer isn't the roughest place in the world to live, but it's the best that could be done under the circumstances. And Bill and Esther realize that they are a lot better off than many veterans who can't attend school because of the housing shortage.

If it weren't for eleven-week-old Barbara, Esther could work and cut down the monthly deficit. If it weren't for the fact that law school is recognized as the most exciting branch of the university scholastically, Bill could put in some time on a job.

Veterans who try to put in full time on a job cut their own throats, however, as a full-time job disqualifies them for the subsistence allowance.

The persons these days who irk the Jacksons and their veteran friends are those who demand the permanent death of price control. Maybe some persons could stand a "temporary" inflation, says Bill, but for the "900 a Month Club," expenses and income are already too widely separated.

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San Francisco	\$ 7.13	\$ 5.70	\$ 3.60
Los Angeles	10.70	8.36	5.40
Chicago	24.35	19.48	13.40
New York	33.63	26.90	17.30

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Pioneer Lumberman, Robert Gawley Dies

One of the partners in the original Diston Lumber Co., Robert Laying Gawley, 72, died at his home in Cottage Grove Sunday.

Born in County Sligo, Ireland, Gawley came to America in 1885, living in Aberdeen, Wash., for many years. After coming to Oregon in 1906, he was married two years later to Miss Nettie Morris, who survives.

Also surviving are three children, Mrs. F. L. Crouse of Cottage Grove, Benjamin N. Gawley of Dunsmuir, Calif., Oliver F. Gawley of Portland and four grandchildren. Mr. Gawley was a life member of the Aberdeen, Wash., Lodge No. 52, A.F. and A.M.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Frank Brown officiating. The Cottage Grove Masonic Lodge will be in charge of interment in the Masonic Cemetery.

Council to Act On Bus Routes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
meeting obtained a ruling on legality of such an ordinance from the attorney general, the university contending that a city cannot tax a state institution.

In his opinion, he attorney general indicated that the university should be exempted and suggested to the council that it amend the proposed ordinance to exempt the university. If the amusement tax were passed as it now stands, the university would be required to collect taxes on its theatrical productions, and probably on sports events also.

The Eugene Water Board, which also meets Monday in city hall, will have before it the consideration of another 20-year contract with Bonneville Power Administration for supplying of "firm power" and "dump power exchange."

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Dorena Dam Plans Told

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and general store. Another store has been built on relocated Market Road 30. The postoffice is yet to be moved, as is the Durable Fir Logging Co. sawmill, owned by William D. Abel of Cottage Grove, which is to be moved by fall of 1947. Three covered bridges stood in the project's path; one will be removed; another will be relocated about one and one-half miles upstream and the third will be replaced by a culvert since rerouting of Row River will leave little or no stream for it to cross. Access to the head-gate controls will be from the left bank.

Use of the damsite also requires moving of two schoolhouses, Fairview, which had already been abandoned, and Star. The engineers used the former for an office when they first began work on the project.

To Employ 450 Men
At its peak, according to Schwarz, work on the dam will employ about 450 men, many of whom will live in a city of their own at the site. Thirty houses are being moved in halves from Vancouver, Wash., by the John L. Hudson Co. of Portland on a \$45,000 contract, and will be for the use of engineers and the contractors' key family men. More workers can live in the 50 trailer houses brought down from Pasco, Wash., and in time the city will have a general store, a drug store, post office and a 250-man mess hall flanked by barracks buildings. There will be tennis courts, a baseball diamond and other provisions for recreation. The entire city is expected to cover some 180 acres, with room for other workers to bring their own trailer homes.

The moved-in houses have a living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen with sink, laundry tray and electric stove, and electric water heater. They will be freshly repaired and painted both inside and out. Contract for the painting has been let at \$4500 to W. L. Caywood of Portland.

All of the buildings at the project have been moved in from other installations. The office building, garage and flagpole came from Fort Stevens at Astoria; the soils-testing laboratory, where all soils and materials from the countless test holes are analyzed and tested, was brought from the Corvallis Air Base.

Water supply at present is obtained by use of a pumping plant and chlorinator at Row River and is transported through surplus "invasion" pipe, which can be laid quickly and with a minimum of manpower. Eventually an 80,000-gallon water tank will be set up at the site of the Fairview School.

Electricity is supplied by the Lane County Electric Cooperative. Fire protection is achieved through equipment owned by the contractors and engineers and the Mosby Creek and Laying Creek ranger stations. The engineers now have three guards on duty from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Four Seasons Needed
Work on the dam will require four seasons to complete, according to T. W. Ragsdale, chief of the engineers' operations division, Portland, who spoke here recently before the Eugene Lions Club.

Schwarz said digging and blasting will be done this winter if plans go through, and next spring will come the start of the concreting. Total cost of Dorena, Ragsdale told the club, is expected to be about \$4,500,000, and the finished dam will look like the Cottage Grove dam, which cost \$2,251,000.

Bids on the main dam were advertised August 1, to be opened September 3, and "we hope prices will be in line and we can make an award," Ragsdale said. All the timber and other material on the dam and reservoir land will be the property of the contractor, to be disposed of by him. Work on the dam, with the exception of the final block, probably will be finished in 1948, allowing the river to run its natural course until the final section can be completed in the summer of 1949.

Dorena's importance is shown by Engineer Schwarz in his statement that it could have taken a foot off the flood crest in December, 1945.

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Straits Control Revision Asked

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

LONDON—U.P.—The British government announced Monday that Russia had asked Turkey for a revision of the Montreux Convention, which now gives the Turks a large measure of control over the Dardanelles.

The Foreign Office said the government had received a copy of the Soviet note to Turkey asking for the Montreux revision.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain will support the demand for revision of the convention, pointing out that both Britain and the United States agreed to this during the Potsdam Conference when Russia raised the question.

It was believed that Britain would support American proposals that the straits be opened to merchant ships and Black Sea warships at all times.

However, it was expected that Britain would oppose any proposal depriving Turkey of her sovereign rights over the Dardanelles. Any Russian effort to link the Dardanelles issue with territorial claims was expected to be opposed.

The Montreux announcement closely followed a report by the Moscow radio that secret documents from the German Foreign Office revealing Turkey's wartime desire for the defeat of Russia had been issued by the Soviet Foreign Office.

The deadline for requesting modification of the convention governing the Dardanelles passed Friday night. An early dispatch from Turkey said no signature power asked for revision, and thus the convention was prolonged automatically for another five years.

A subsequent dispatch, however, quoted the Istanbul press as saying Russia demanded revision of the convention before the deadline.

If a conference is called to discuss the convention, reports from Turkey said, the United States

Recreation Financing To Be Topic at Meeting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

City Manager Deane Seeger of Eugene will participate in a discussion on financing city recreation programs at a meeting sponsored by the recreation committee of the Oregon State Health, Physical Education and Recreation Assn. in Portland Aug. 22.

Others to attend the meeting on city recreation planning will be E. H. Silke, Springfield school superintendent, and Walter Huston, Springfield recreation advisor.

Dow-Jones
Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 bonds, 107.46, unchanged.
10 higher grade rails, 115.31, up 0.03.
10 second grade rails, 100.84, up 0.13.
10 public utilities, 108.66, off 0.03.
10 industrials, 105.51, off 0.15.

REFUGEE SHIPS ARRIVE
JERUSALEM—U.P.—Three additional ships carrying about 3800 illegal Jewish refugees arrived off Palestine Monday. Two of them outside Haifa where British warships, tanks and troops were massed and alert for any disorder.

may wish to replace Japan as a signatory. The signatory powers are Turkey, Britain, France, Russia, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia, Japan and Australia.

The convention can be revised only upon agreement of all the signatory powers.

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Adm. Blandy Returns Home

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

OFF BIKINI ATOLL—U.P.—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of this summer's two bomb tests, was en route to Honolulu Monday aboard his flagship the USS Mt. McKinley.

Blandy left Rear Admiral F. G. Fahrion in charge of the base at Bikini which will be used again next spring for a deep underwater atom explosion.

The atom test commander said final results of the shallow underwater burst showed the bomb sank five target ships—four times the tonnage sunk in the aerial explosion—damaged at least 20 others and impregnated most of the remaining craft with radioactive poison.

Blandy predicted that one of the chief tasks facing the Navy now would be to "provide all precautions and counter measures" to combat radioactivity in warfare actually should be waged. After a few days in Honolulu, Blandy will leave for San Francisco and Washington.

Regular air mail service was inaugurated in 1918 between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

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