

### Veterans Don't Need Licenses

OLYMPIA — (AP) — War veterans are not required to pay a city or county license to peddle apples or other merchandise, Atty. Gen. Smith Troy said this week.

Nor do they have to pay a license fee on any business established under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, he added.

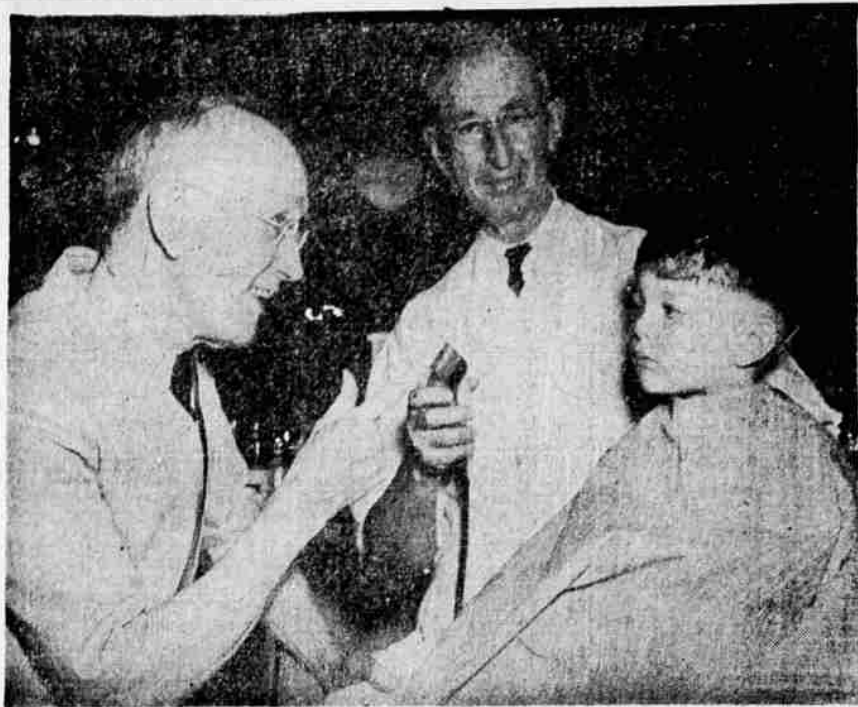
Such licenses are to be issued without cost by the county auditor or city clerk upon presentation of a certificate of honorable discharge, Troy said.

He issued the opinion for John L. Slavenburg, state director of the veterans' rehabilitation council, who had asked whether a county, city or other political subdivision in the state could collect such license fees from veterans.

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PATRICK DOUGLAS O'CONNOR, two years and seven months old, discusses the price of a haircut with J. Roy Deal and Walter G. Houser, who are celebrating their 35th year of barbering in Eugene together. O'Connor's daddy was also stowing about paying \$8.95 for a pair of shoes to fit this lyle. These barbers remember the day when a haircut was 25 cents and a shave fifteen cents. Patrick declined a shave. (Staff photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

### 'Puff' Haircuts, Oldtime Mugs Recalled by Veteran Barbers

"Puff" haircuts for twenty-five cents and a shave for fifteen cents are only a few of the memories two Eugene barbers have of the

morning and "close whenever we got ready." Probably 8 o'clock on weekdays and 11 on Saturday nights.

What dashing days were those of the pompadour! "Remember that runaway horse and buggy team that piled up around a telephone pole at the barbershop corner and smashed the popcorn wagon?"

**Old Timers**  
Oldtime customers like Charles Peterson, a one-time Eugene mayor, and August Bremer, retired newspaperman, still come into this barber shop at 36 Eighth Ave. W., but no longer see the mugs with their names on them lining the shelves.

"And bicycles! They lined the streets, everyone rode 'em."

Houser pulled open a drawer and fished at the bottom for awhile and came up with an old pair of moustache curlers. Ah yes! What these tonsorial artists could do for a Van Dyke, or an unruly beard.

But the days when you could get your moustache curled and loaded with brillantine for 15 cents have passed.

**HONOR ROLL**  
Irene Elizabeth Hake of Fall Creek earned a 3.0 grade point average carrying 15 hours work during the fall term at the Oregon College of Education and is named on the honor roll at OCE.

#### Retains Hair

J. Roy Deal still retains a healthy looking head of hair, though generously sprinkled with that distinguished silver look. His partner, Walter G. Houser, has a rather clear spot atop his dome.

The "puff" haircut? It was sometimes referred to as the football haircut, since in those days "football players needed some protection for bare heads." Football helmets are sissified.

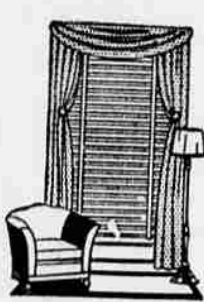
#### New Fangled

Electric clippers made their debut in the Deal-Houser shop in 1919. This fancy gadget was suspended from a trolley line that hung above the four chairs. It swung from customer to customer. Now each barber, four in the shop, has three electric clippers.

If you wanted your neck shaved it would cost you a nickel. Today you can't let the shears get above the ears or it's a dollar.

#### Long Hours

"How times have changed," Houser mused, recalling when they used to open at 7 in the



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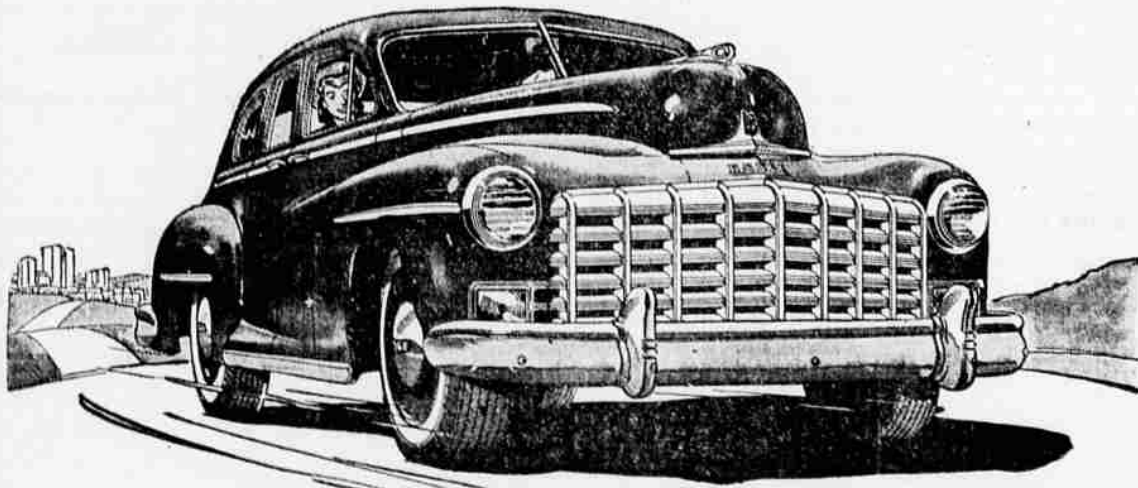
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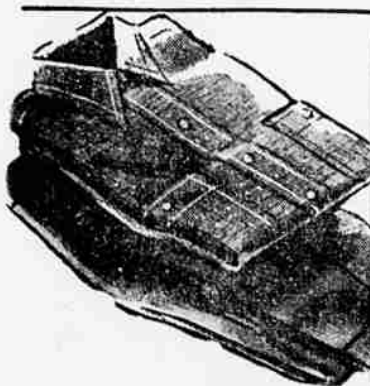
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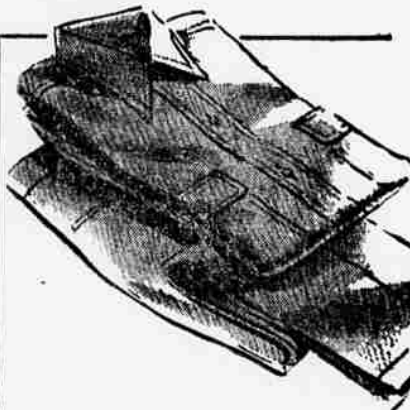
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