

### Income Return Rules Explained

J. W. Maloney, collector of Internal Revenue, suggested four simple rules to help the millions of wage-earners who intend to use their withholding receipts as their 1944 income tax returns. A return is required not later than March 15 from every person who had \$500 or more income last year and who is not abroad on that date.

The suggested rules are as follows:

1. Be sure to fill in the information about your income in lines 1 to 5 on the front side of your receipt. If you had more than one job last year and if you had income outside of your job, be sure to include all your income. If husband and wife are making a combined return, include all the income of both. Read the "test" on the receipt to see if you are eligible to use the receipt as a return; if not, use Form 1040 and attach your receipt to it.

2. Be sure to list on the back of your receipt the names of all the persons including yourself, for whom you claim exemption.
3. You should have one receipt for every job you had last year on which income tax was withheld from your wages. Count your receipts (where employer furnishes duplicate copies of the same receipt, count only one), write the number of receipts in the box on the back of your last receipt, and attach all the receipts together. If husband and wife are filing a combined return, count and attach the receipts of both. However, where more than one receipt is filed, only one of them should be filled in; simply attach the others as they are.

**Both Must Sign**

4. Be sure to sign the receipt you use as a return. If husband and wife are filing a combined return, both must sign.

Collector Maloney explained that returns filed on a withholding receipt should be mailed to his office, without any money. His staff will then figure out the tax, give the taxpayer credit for taxes already paid, and send a bill or a refund for the difference. Where a bill is due, it will usually take the collector a few days to a few weeks to make up the bill and mail it, but the taxpayer will have 30 days from the date of the bill to pay it. Where a refund is due, the return will be verified and a check will be mailed as soon as possible.

Taxpayers who file their returns on the standard income tax blank, Form 1040, need not fill in their withholding receipts but must nevertheless attach their receipts to their Form 1040 returns, Mr. Maloney added. Also, when filing a return on Form 1040, any balance of tax due on the return must be paid with the return—not later than March 15.

### War Briefs - - -

(By United Press)

**Western Front**—American and British armies smash into German defenses of Ruhr valley and Saar basin; nazis report allied grand-scale offensive underway.

**Eastern Front**—Red army clears 60-mile stretch of Neisse river on southeast approaches to Berlin; Stalin proclaims victory near.

**Pacific**—U. S. marines capture Mt. Suribachi commanding all Iwo Island; Americans seize Capul Island off southeast Luzon to gain control of San Bernardino Strait.

**Air War**—Allied bombers sweep over Germany after record 9,000 plane assault.

**Italy**—American and Brazilian troops capture two more important Apennine peaks.

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### Search for Snipers in Manila Ruins



On the alert for the ever-present Jap sniper, these American soldiers file through ruins of buildings in heart of Manila's business district, destroyed by flames and demolition charges set by retreating Japanese. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

### Final Report on Dressings Made

A final report on the activities of the surgical dressing division of the Red Cross in Deschutes county has been made by Mrs. A. E. Stevens, chairman, who stated today that she wished to thank all those who assisted in the program, including County Judge C. L. Allen, who permitted use of a county court room for over two years. Mrs. J. R. Roberts of Redmond worked with Mrs. Stevens in directing the program. Since making of surgical dressings started in the county on Oct. 15, 1942, a total of 831,000 dressings were made.

In Bend 285 women made dressings for a total of 14,900 hours. Four Bend women, Mrs. Roy K. Algood, Mrs. George Brick, Mrs. Thomas Daly and Mrs. Florence Spencer worked nearly every day. Mrs. Algood alone made 24,000 dressings.

Time cards have been prepared for women who made dressings and may be had by calling at the Red Cross office in the Bank of Bend building.

### Bend USO Plans Weekend Parties

The USO will open at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon and a dress-up dance will be held there at 8 tomorrow night. Hot cherry pies will be provided as refreshments for service men and junior hostesses during the evening, Mrs. Craig Coyner, director, has announced.

Women of the Presbyterian church will prepare and serve food during the weekend.

A buffet luncheon will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday.

A demonstration of fluorescent rocks will be given by Phil F. Ergan, of the Deschutes Geology club, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

### Junior Church Teams to Play

"B" Church league teams will again swing into action tomorrow afternoon, on the Bend high school court, with the first contest set for 1:30 o'clock, league directors announced today.

The Christian and Lutheran teams are to play at 1:30, followed by the Catholic-Cougar contest and the Gorilla-Panther game.

### FDR Greets Haile Selassie



Aboard a warship anchored in Great Bitter Lake near Cairo, President Roosevelt (right) meets Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. Conversing in French, the President expressed hope that with improvement of communications, particularly by air, the United States and Ethiopia would come to know each other better. The Emperor "enthusiastically endorsed the President's hope." Signal Corps photo.

### Iwo Battle

(Continued from Page One)

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**Casualties Increase**

The latest casualty estimate revised totals announced yesterday for the period through 5:45 p. m. Wednesday. The number of American dead alone was jumped from 385 to 644.

The communique indicated that American casualties had increased from 76 an hour for the first 48 hours of the invasion to 172 an

### Ashton Forrest Heads FSA Office

Ashton Forrest, formerly attached to the Prineville office of the farm security administration, has been transferred to the Redmond office where he will replace Ed Axtell, supervisor, who recently resigned to enter business in Corvallis, where he is now living.

Forrest is well known throughout Deschutes county as he has been stationed in Prineville for several years. He was formerly a Smith-Hughes teacher in the Grants Pass high school.

**\$38,000 FOR LOSS OF FOOT**

Boston (AP)—A federal jury has decided that a human foot is worth \$38,000. It awarded that verdict to Clarence Porter, 33, of East Boston in his \$70,000 damage suit against the company for which he was working as a deckhand when his right foot was severed.

### Physical Fitness Program Backed

Salem, Ore., Feb. 23 (AP)—Forty one per cent of all men ordered examined for the armed forces in Oregon have been rejected for physical reasons, Col. Elmer V. Wooten, state director of selective service had said today.

Appearing as a witness at a joint ways and means subcommittee considering a bill (H.R. 531) which calls for a program of physical fitness for high school students of the state, Wooten said Thursday that there are 25,000 men, most of them in the 18 to 29 age group, who have been rejected in Oregon.

Six per cent, he said, were qualified for limited service, and that before limited service was discontinued in the army, the rejection rate was even higher, 45 per cent.

**No Opposition Voiced**

No opposition to the bill was evident at the meeting, and one of the chief difficulties with the bill brought out at the committee meeting was that perhaps the \$25,000 appropriation provided would not be enough.

The Oregon rejection rate is better than the national average, Wooten said, but is nothing to be proud of, and he strongly endorsed the bill as a step toward raising the over-all physical ability of the youth of the state.

Others appearing on behalf of the bill included Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction; R. W. Layton, head of the department of physical education of the University of Oregon, and Austin Landreth, Pendleton school superintendent.

### Producers Map 1945 Crop Plans

As farmers of Deschutes county gathered today in Redmond and Terrebonne, the campaign to assist producers in mapping plans for the greatest production for 1945, got under way. The meetings are sponsored by the AAA, and are being conducted by AAA county committees.

A. J. Phillips presided today at the Terrebonne meeting, assisted by Harold Eby and O. F. Wallenberg. A meeting was held this morning in Franks' auditorium in Redmond, and another was scheduled for this evening in the county agent's offices there. Chairman Jim Underwood and E. B. Adams and E. E. Burgess guided the Redmond sessions. Other scheduled meetings follow:

**Sessions Listed**

Arnold schoolhouse tomorrow at 10 a. m.; Monday, 10 a. m., at the Eastern Star grange, and 1 p. m. in the Tumalo Grange hall, and at 10 a. m. in the Cloverdale community hall. On Tuesday a meeting is set for 7 p. m. in the Alfalfa grange hall, and on Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the same place.

**BOY LOST SLED**

Michael Keefe, 930 Broadway, today enlisted the aid of Bend police in recovering his sled, which he said had been stolen from his home sometime yesterday.

### Pioneer Doctor Recalls Early Days in Central Oregon Town

By Helen M. Cherry

Madras, Feb. 23 (Special)—There were but two homesteads on the present site of Madras; and no roads except the main one from Shaniko which was joined by the Warm Springs road, when Dr. W. H. Snook came to Central Oregon. One of the last of the "horse and buggy" doctors left in this section of the country, Dr. Snook celebrated his 82nd birthday on February 12.

The doctor was born on an Iowa farm and was educated in colleges in Iowa and after graduation hung out his shingle in Nebraska, then ventured out West to Portland, thence to Moro, from which place he came with his family to Central Oregon.

"In 1902," said Dr. Snook, "I brought my family over here and settled at Old Culver where in May I filed on a homestead and by the next fall I had built a new house. There were two stores there and I rented a space in Hahn's store and set up my office. There were no roads around the country except trails that the settlers made themselves. I often made my own with horse and buggy, or went right through the sagebrush. It wasn't until automobiles came that I actually got stuck in the mud. Yes, I guess I have delivered babies to every homestead around here.

"We got mail three times a week when we first came to Central Oregon. It came from The Dalles through Warm Springs; then the route changed and they brought it down from near Trout creek. Not long after our arrival we moved to Madras; the railroad had been surveyed a few months after we got to this section of the country, but construction wasn't started until several years later. The town site of Madras was also plotted that summer and I put up the fourth building in this town about 1903; it housed both drug store and office. In 1925 there was a bad fire and the whole town was almost destroyed and my building went too. We put up the present one in 1927.

"This place doesn't hold a candle to what it was when the railroad came in. There were all types of people working here then. Americans, English, Scotch, Irish, Poles, Norwegians and Italians—the Italians spent their money freely. A Dr. Long and Dr. Hale came to the county for a time after I did. I handled all the cases for the Union Pacific while the road was under construction. You remember that the two roads were building through here—the Union Pacific and Oregon Trunk. There was always plenty of excitement during those days. There were around 13 saloons in Madras and they had what was called 'Gallon houses,' where they could get liquor in that quantity. We had a 10-foot fence between our store and the saloon next door (where the Thomas service station is now located). One time the two town marshals got into a shooting scrape and I had to take care of them both. I don't remember one of the fellow's names,

but the other was Jack Weston and there was a story about him in last Sunday's Oregonian."

Here Mrs. Snook broke in and laughed. "No, it doesn't hold a patch now to what it was like in those days. Why, nearly every night there was a shooting, stabbing or a man found lying dead on the streets. About that marshal story: I was alone in the drug store when that happened. I was cleaning out a showcase when they brought Weston in bleeding. I was shocked and asked what was the matter? He replied: "Don't worry, Mrs. Snook, I am all right." Now Weston, and the other man, too, for that matter, had always been nice to me and had seen to it if the doctor wasn't around at night that I got home from the store all right. So I helped him into the other room and got him up onto the table and sent for the doctor. When I went back into the main part of the store a crowd of people were milling around excitedly and the other man was brought in and he, too, was in a bad way with the blood spurting. They started to take him in the other room where Weston was, but I said "Weston is in there." The wounded man swore strongly and made it known that he didn't care to be put there, so he was taken across the street to the other drug store.

"I took care of Weston first," continued Dr. Snook, "he had been shot through the stomach and ankle. After finishing with him I went over to take care of the other marshal who had been wounded

in the neck and in one hand. His wounds were more severe and it was necessary to take him to The Dalles where we had to send all hospital cases."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Snook have had many experiences in days gone by. The doctor still goes to his combined store and office every day. Patients come to him for advice and prescriptions.

Coffee is Nicaragua's most important commercial crop but this nation raises nearly five times as much corn as coffee, twice as much beans, and 50% more rice.

### OPA Odd Lot Release RATION FREE WOMEN'S SHOES

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