

Social Security Rules Explained By Field Man

War widows and oldsters approaching retirement are entitled to benefits under new social security provisions, but many beneficiaries are not aware of their privileges. This was the statement Thursday of J. D. Gayley, field representative of the Klamath Falls office of the agency, who was here to explain changes in the law.

Gayley will be at the welfare office the first and third Thursdays of each month to accept claims. Claimants may write to the Klamath Falls office for application forms.

Under a provision which went into effect last September, war widows are entitled to benefits on the basis of \$160 per month received by their husbands during military service. Widows were previously not covered by the law, Gayley said, and some who had

applied for assistance were formerly denied. Widows who remarried forfeit the benefits, but children of war casualties remain claimants, Gayley pointed out.

Another provision going into effect at the same time provides that oldsters working six quarters before they reach 65 are entitled to pensions.

Subject to Changes

Two other categories of workers, self-employed and farm laborers, are subject to changes in the security law which became effective in January of this year.

Self-employed persons earning \$400 to \$3600 net per year come under the law, and must pay at the end of the tax year. Record is included as a separate portion of income tax, Gayley said.

Seasonal farm workers are not covered by new provisions of the act, Gayley pointed out. To qualify for coverage under social security, a farm worker must work continuously for the same employer a full quarter, plus 60 days, plus work paying \$50 during the following quarter. A "full quarter," Gayley explained, means that a worker must begin employment on the first day of the first month of a quarter, beginning in January, April, July or October.

About 50 claimants discussed provisions with Gayley here Thursday, the field representative said.

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COULDN'T BE PRESENT
 Bowling Green, O. (UP)—Howard Rohan received his degree from Bowling Green State university but "in absentia." He couldn't be at the ceremonies because a fraternity dressing room fire destroyed the necessary cap and gown.

UP OR DOWN?
 Salt Lake City (UP)—A department store here tells its customers to "visit our second floor basement."

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

THE WORRY WART

Approval Given Seven Applicants

Four new veteran approvals and three cooperative part-time high school approvals were given by the Bend local vocational training memorial and the Bend apprenticeship council at a committee meeting Wednesday evening in the high school building.

Veteran apprenticeship approvals were given to the following: Kenneth Nedrow, employed as an auto mechanic for the Bend Nash company; Darnell Withrow, employed as a linoleum layer for the Chamesse Glass company, Redmond; Edward Mins, employed as an auto mechanic at the Main Street garage in Madras; Hull K. Paxton, employed as an auto mechanic at Michael company in Madras.

Cooperative high school students who were granted approvals from the committee included: Charles Lanzarotta, employed as an installer and repairer for the Bend Venetian Blind company; Edward Cantwell, employed as an automatic operator for the Western Union Telegraph company; Harold Price, employed as a shoe salesman for the Buster Brown shoe store, and Eldon Neal, employed as a service station attendant at Vic Plath's Shell station.

Approved for the veterans employment completion certificate were Max E. Millsap, life insurance salesman for the Northern Life Insurance company, and James L. Carnes, employed as a seedman for the Culver Seed company.

Veterans employment approvals were given to Joseph A. Garbo, auto parts man at the Madras Main Street garage; Donald Combs, seedman for the Culver Seed company, and Henry Dugals, salesman for the Madras Furniture company.

Members attending the board meeting included J. W. Blyeu, Farley Elliott, N. E. Crone, George Childs, Roy J. Lively, George L. McLachlan and Russ Acheson.

VANISHING INDIAN
 Old Town, Me., (UP)—Hiram Hall, state Indian agent, says it is "pretty hard" to find a full-blooded Indian today in Maine, where tribes of the Red men once thrived.

Author Blames Archaic Laws For Water Loss

Cincinnati, O., April 6 (UP)—An "agglomeration of archaic state and federal laws" is blocking any "intelligent handling of the water resources" in this country, conservation expert Arthur H. Capehart says.

The Denver author and lecturer told the National convention of the Izaak Walton League of America yesterday that a drastic revision of the "conflicting, patchwork and competitive activities of all agencies and interests" is necessary for "intelligent management of national water resources."

"Water shortages have occurred and others will develop under the present situation," he warned the 400 delegates from 40 states.

Laws Archaic

Any intelligent handling of the water resources now is blocked by the "agglomeration of archaic state and federal laws," Capehart added. Those laws, he said, were set up to supply regulation and direction to water uses of yesterday, but do not fit the "needs, demands and problems of this modern age."

A combination of many intelligent laws must be followed if the nation's fishing is to continue good, Dr. R. W. Eschmeyer, Washington, told the league. Dr. Eschmeyer, former fisheries expert for the TVA, said the history of fishing conservation has progressed from the era when the average angler thought dumping another load of hatchery-raised fingerlings into the water was all that was needed.

In 1934, he said, there were only 5,000 fishing license buyers and now there are 15,000,000. This creates a tremendous pressure and good conservation practices will have to be followed to provide satisfactory fishing, Dr. Eschmeyer said.

Manager Thinks Truman Will Run

Miami, Fla., Apr. 6 (UP)—Lyle C. Wilson, Washington manager of the United Press, predicted last night that President Truman will face General Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential campaign.

Wilson told the Miami chamber of commerce he would not count President Truman out of the race "until I hear him say for the record that he is not a candidate and will not accept the nomination if offered."

He offered he believed Eisenhower would be the Republican choice because the general has both powerful organized support and the confidence of tens of thousands of scattered republicans and independents.

Mr. Truman will be "subjected to tremendous pressure" from close democrat associates who will tell him "that the crisis in world affairs becomes daily more acute, that he is the man, most familiar with the situation, that his duty is to run again," Wilson said. "And I think he'll run."

He said "Republicans have been licked so often and so badly in the past 20 years that a winner is all they ask—even if they are not sure for just what their man may stand."

He predicted the GOP nomination would go to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio if Eisenhower is not named, "and if there is no major hot war by November, 1952, I think the republicans will elect a president."

NOT EASY AT THAT
 Worcester, Mass. (UP)—After attending the ceremony at which her 20th baby was baptized, Mrs. John May, 45, told newsmen, "This is getting publicity the hard way."

NOT LONG ENOUGH
 Providence, R. I. (UP)—A postal worker, John J. Gannon, protested when he was asked to retire at the mandatory age of 70. "I understood it was a steady job," he complained.

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Sign Treaty or Risk Loss Of Islands, Russia Told

Washington, April 6 (UP)—The United States has warned Russia to sign the American-drafted Japanese peace treaty or risk repudiation of a Yalta agreement clause awarding the strategic Kurile Islands and southern Sakhalin to Moscow.

The Kuriles and Sakhalin flank Japan to the north and guard the sea approaches to Soviet Siberia. Russia occupied them immediately after world war II.

The United Press obtained a copy of the 3,000-word treaty text. It recognizes the wartime award to Russia, but adds that the Japanese pact "shall not confer any rights, title or benefits to or upon any state unless and until it signs and ratifies, or adheres, to this treaty."

In No Other Way

U. S. officials emphasized that the Japanese treaty would not affect the Yalta agreement in any other way.

The text also warns that no Japanese "right, title or interest" shall be "deemed to be diminished or prejudiced by any provision hereof in favor of a state which does not sign" the treaty.

The treaty draft, prepared by special presidential assistant John Foster Dulles, has been distributed among the allied nations—including Russia—which fought Japan during world war II.

It was reported from Tokyo that Japanese official circles, as well as the ordinary citizens, were generally pleased with the proposed treaty.

Russia thus far has refused to discuss the treaty unless the United States agrees to consult communist China. This government has made it clear that it intends no such action.

Russia could not be forced to give up the Kuriles and Sakhalin except by force. Such action is not contemplated, but repudiation of the Yalta agreement would prejudice the Kremlin's legal claim to the territory in any future negotiations.

Dulles' draft provides that the Japanese treaty cannot take ef-

Spokane Man Dies Here

George Henry Donley, 71, of Spokane, died early this morning at a Bend auto court, where he and his party had stayed over night. They were en route to California on a vacation trip.

Death was from a sudden heart attack.

Mr. Donley and his wife were traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, also of Spokane. Mr. Donley was a native of Toronto, Canada. He belonged to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and was affiliated with lodge No. 228, in Spokane. In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy F. Miller of Anchorage, Alaska, and a son, Charles W. Donley, of Oswego.

The body will be sent to Spokane for burial, according to Niswonger-Winslow.

and air forces "in and about Japan" after the treaty is signed and the occupation concluded.

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ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

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UGH!

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HOW 'BOUT ME? I'VE GOT 'ER ON THE PIN WITH A HAMMERHEAD LIKE YOU BLOWIN' MY FIRE UP TH' STACK?

OH, OH, SORRY OOP, I GOT 'ER SET UP A COUPLE NOTCHES TOO MUCH!