

Job Training Awaits Vets

On-the-job training was cited today by Hugh E. Rosson, department of veterans' affairs director, as one of the best programs set up to get Oregon veterans into employment. About 80 separate occupations in the state, with more to follow, are now under job-training programs whereby veterans' salaries are augmented by federal subsistence allowances under the GI bill of rights, Rosson said.

The Oregon program is supervised by the department of vocational education and 24 local apprenticeship councils, with the veterans' administration approving veterans' eligibility and paying the allowances. While training on the job, the single veteran receives \$65 a month GI subsistence and the married veteran \$90, until such time as the man's salary approaches that of the skilled worker in his occupation. Then the allotment tapers off so that he does not receive more income than the skilled worker. The maximum training period is four years. The program calls for related studies along with job-training. Interested veterans and prospective employers should contact either their local U.S. employment office, or their local coordinators, to learn details of the program. Coordinator in the Salem area is Elmer Halstead of West Salem.

West Salem May Get Masonic Lodge

That the Salem community may have a fourth Masonic lodge is indicated by activity among members in West Salem where Masons are preparing to petition for a charter, with the sponsorship of Pacific lodge No. 50 of Salem.

All Masons of West Salem, and any others who are interested, are called to a meeting at West Salem city hall Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Many residents of West Salem are members of one of the three Masonic lodges in Salem or in other cities, some in distant states.

If the new lodge is organized, which seems certain, it may take the name "Kingwood," though this at present is only a guess, lodge members say. A meeting place will probably be available in a new building soon to be erected in West Salem.

'Hair Farmer' Is A Salem Visitor

Carl Brandenfels of St. Helens not only is known nationally as "the hair farmer," but he is distinguished in another way. His wife, Pauline, is a lawyer, and the hair grower brought her to Salem yesterday to appear in an argument before the state supreme court.

Mr. Brandenfels by regular occupation is a farmer, and includes filberts and potatoes among his regular crops.

"As for the hair grower," he says, "it works. I cite you 10 guys in particular, ranging in ages from 21 to 67—all growing hair where none grew before. It does better with the younger men."

Mr. Brandenfels is himself a young man, and isn't bald, as were his ancestors.

Damaged Coast Timber Logged

Operations of the Snow Peak Logging company, which has been conducting extensive operations in eastern Linn county, are being temporarily curtailed in order that logging crews may concentrate on the cutting of timber that was swept by fire in the Coast mountains west of Dallas last summer.

The Snow Peak concern is a subsidiary of Willamette Lumber company of Dallas and has acquired large timber holdings east of Foster and is installing plant equipment in that locality for activation in the near future. Activities begun in the Crabtree creek area six years ago have been suspended until the damaged coast timber is recovered.

Blood pressure was first measured in 1733 by the Rev. Dr. Stephen Hales.

Helps break up cold's local congestion so . . .

AWAY GOES COUGH'S TIGHTNESS

Rub Penetro on child's chest, throat, back—your child feels quick relief. That's because Penetro activates flow of rich, red blood (when applied with massage) which brings warming comfort to throat, chest and back. Chest muscle soreness is eased, and pain at nerve ends in skin is relieved. And as Penetro's medicated vapors penetrate upper breathing passages, phlegm is loosened, coughing subsides, your child breathes easier. Penetro acts fast for its specially prepared mutton suet base melts instantly when applied to body. The whole family will like Penetro, 25c, double supply 35c. Be sure to demand

PENETRO



Brazilian Friendship Mission, which will participate in a no-host dinner at the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The group includes Rev. Miguel Rizzo, Jr., pastor of a large Brazilian church; Dona Cecilia Siqueira, professor in a secondary school; Rev. Israel Gueiros, M.D., and Dr. Peter Baker, a Presbyterian missionary.

Hillway to Head Junior College

Dr. Tyrus Hillway, graduate of Willamette university in 1934, has been appointed by the trustees of New London Junior college, Connecticut, as president of that school. He took office February 15. While living in Salem Dr. Hillway was a high school teacher for some time at Oregon School for the Blind.

Hillway and his wife, the former Hazel Andrews of Boston, left Salem in 1938. He received his master's degree at the University of California and later studied at Harvard and Yale, taking the Ph.D. degree at the latter.

For four years he was dean at Hillier Junior college in Hartford and followed with two years as education counseling director for the veterans' program at Bridgeport, Conn. He is founder of the Melville society, member of the Modern Language association, the Society for the Advancement of Education, the National Council of Teachers of English and other professional societies.

Rogers worthy matron and worth patron of Adah Chapter of Independence and Dr. H. A. Beauchamp, worthy patron of Acacia Chapter of Stayton.

Degrees were conferred in impressive ceremony and talks were given by the honored guests complimenting the officers on their work. Others who spoke were Beulah Lessard of Stayton, a past matron of Evergreen Chapter, Jewell Geiger of Evangeline Chapter of Eugene and Minnie Melvin of Salem, a member of Evergreen Chapter.

Degrees will be conferred at the next regular meeting March 25 and a no host lunch will be served after the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. August Moeding in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Peggy Skiller, Edythe Ticknor, Hollie Paulson, Mildred Odgers and Fred Odgers.

The State Basketball tourney, as always, has attracted a number of out-of-town guests to Salem this week and among them

are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer MacDonald and their son, Tom, of Portland, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darby are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breyman Boise during the tourney and their daughter, Miss Ann and Miss Gill Hoppes are with Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Junk Darby.

Marion VFW Plans Meeting

Marion auxiliary, No. 661, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday evening at the VFW hall with Mrs. Amelia Bolton presiding.

Preceding the meeting the Camp Fire Girls sponsored by the auxiliary gave a skit featuring United Nations' lullabies. The girls taking part were Joanne Swallow, Lois Roseler, Beverly Hall, Janet Boyer, Dorothy Ladd and Doreen Cavender. Mrs. Esther Cavender is the guardian.

Initiation was held for Mrs. Ann Clemens, Mrs. Irene Donald and Mrs. Marilyn Andregg. Reports were given by Mrs. Margaret Millett, hospital chairman, and Mrs. Marie Hansen, rehabilitation.

Mrs. Georgiene Weisner was a guest from the West Salem auxiliary. Mrs. Sybil Dalton was given the special prize.

A district meeting will be held March 15 at 8 o'clock at the Forester hall at Stayton. Appointed to serve on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Willie Boone, Mrs. May Wilder, Mrs. Ruth Crawley, Mrs. Caroline Fry, Mrs. Vera Beard, Mrs. Marie Shafer and Mrs. Mary Hornschuch.

There will be a department meeting in Portland March 13 at 8:15 o'clock at the Masonic building. All auxiliary members are urged to attend, as the

national president, Mrs. M. Francis Anderson, will be present. There will also be a past president's luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Congress hotel.

Mrs. Edna Prince was elected secretary at the election of officers at a banquet of the Federated Patriotic Orders.

The Mothers' club of St. Joseph school will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Speaker will be Rev. John R. Maholy, S.J., whose topic will be "Who Shall Educate the Child."

Miss Jeanne Burrell and Mrs. Robert E. Barnett left by plane Wednesday morning for Seattle, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Janet Harney. The girls attended the University of Oregon together and Miss Harney attended Mrs. Barnett at her wedding two years ago.

Women's Missionary society of the Englewood church will meet Thursday at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William

Dunigan, 625 Breys avenue. Mrs. H. W. Hughlett is leader. Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

The Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star have postponed their regular meeting, scheduled for March 15. Instead, they will serve a no-host dinner Saturday, March 23, at the Masonic temple

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Measure is the committee's answer to President Truman's request for new labor legislation, and also to the restrictive Case labor bill passed recently by the house.

Murray said, however, the bill does not cover fact-finding, cooling off periods, supervisory employees, secondary boycotts or union responsibility for observing contracts.

Instead, he said, it offers a "democratic, American way of settling labor disputes."

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Many Trophies For Dog Show

Scores of trophies and other prizes are being offered by Northwest dog fanciers and dog clubs for winners in various breeds and classes to be judged in the annual all-breed dog show in the Salem armory Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsor of the show in Salem is the Salem Lions club, which works in conjunction with the Dog Fanciers' Association of Oregon. J. H. Willett, local dog fancier, heads the Lions club committee in charge.

The long list of breeds which will be exhibited at the show is divided into six main classes: sporting dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toys and non-sporting dogs.

Principal trophies will go to the best dog in each of the six main classes, to the best brace exhibited and to the best dog in the entire show. The latter will be judged by elimination among winners in all six classes.

An elaborate trophy for the best dog in the show this year is being awarded by Jack Putnam of Chuck's Tavern, Salem. Judging will take place Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday, with judging of the best dog in the show scheduled as the climaxing event at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Patsy O'Conner Weds March 8

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. O'Conner of Salem are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Clayton G. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vincent of Pullman, Wash.

The marriage was performed at 5 o'clock March 8 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. David Hamm officiated at the simple ceremonies which were witnessed by a gathering of close friends and the immediate families of the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a tulle gown of beige with which she combined brown accessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid.

Miss Dorothy Coon was bridesmaid, wearing a grey wool gown and a corsage of gardenias. Richard O'Conner, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple will make their home in Port Angeles, Wash. Mr. O'Conner was recently discharged from the army after two years service, much of which was spent in the South Pacific.

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NUMBER 1

INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY

By TED R. GAMBLE

Treasure Chests of the Pacific Northwest are a series of factual articles dealing with basic Northwest industries. Each is written by a local eminent authority of national stature—a specialist in his own field. The Blitz-Weinhard Company take pleasure in bringing this series to their friends.

A No-Limit Game

In Europe the level to which individuals may aspire is fixed by caste and tradition. In America, nothing bars a man's upward climb but his own capacity. In gambling terms, "the sky is the limit."

A mechanic, for example, builds a "horse-less carriage" and twenty-five years later is the world's leading automobile manufacturer. Within the space of twenty years a "small time" cement contractor becomes the world's foremost shipbuilder. In fifteen years a Missouri county judge becomes President of the globe's wealthiest and most powerful nation.

And nowhere in America does the phrase "individual opportunity" have more meaning and basis in fact than in the Pacific Northwest. It was true in the past and will unquestionably be true for at least another generation. As was so aptly said by one great American, who himself grew up on the sidewalks of New York: "Let's take a look at the record."

These Men Worked . . . and Won

One of the tallest office buildings in Portland was built by a man who started as a \$3 per day "bull whacker" on the lower Columbia skidroads. Another built one of the town's leading hotels. Scores of today's great sawmills and logging camps are operated by men who came to the Northwest penniless, friendless and alone.

The son of an East Portland gardener was forced to quit school early and fend for himself. With an equally

industrious partner he was soon operating a small manufacturing plant. Today that plant is the world's largest manufacturer of automatic stokers.

A salesman was vacationing in the Hood River Valley. He met an apple grower there. They decided to pool their joint resources—\$5,000—and start a small knitting mill in Portland. Twenty years later their knitting mill was the world's largest manufacturer of swimming suits.

In Yakima, Washington, a hard-working lad—one of a family of 12 raised in a log cabin—joined the payroll of a fruit growers association. Today he is president and treasurer of a company operating a group of packing plants, and he and his associates own the world's largest D'Anjou pear orchard.

In 1919, a group of woodworkers pooled their savings and started a plywood plant. Twenty years later their three plants made them the world's largest manufacturers of fir plywood.

In the early '30's, in the depths of the depression, a group of Walla Walla farmers pooled their savings—\$5,000—and started a cannery. Their first season's pack included 60 cases of green peas. Eight years later, having "started from scratch," their pack was 2,650,000 cases, or one-sixth of the nation's output.

These examples, outstanding among hundreds of lesser vignettes of success, have one important fact in common. In each instance no large capital or credit was necessary. No federal aid was asked. The individual merely saw his "opportunity"—in his own field, on his familiar ground—and proceeded, through hard work and good management, to cash in.

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Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, March 13, 1946—7

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-E-X Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons of the Ru-E-X Compound. Take it 4 times a day. Often within 48 hours obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-E-X will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-E-X Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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