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Stanley W. Netherton, Publisher

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Tax Agent to Be
At Hillsboro Mar. 18-19

A State income tax agent will
be in Hillsboro at the County
Court House on March 18 and 19
from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to as-
sist taxpayers in preparing their
State income tax returns, states
Arthur W. Lamka, Field Supervi-
sor.

WANTED
Live Poultry
Call Collect
Tabor 4394
Portland

Will weigh and pay highest cash
price at your place.
PROMPT PICK-UP SERVICE
Write or call

Guy G. Foreman
Rt 15, Box 640, Portland 16 Ore.

**Here's What You've Been
Waiting For!**

Dimension Lumber
Siding
Flooring
Corrugated Aluminum Roofing
Composition Shingles
Garage Doors and Hardware
Roll Roofing Ceiling Painted Shakes, 18"

McCready Lumber Co.
Old Canyon Road Beaverton Phone 3821

Vets' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of ques-
tions most frequently asked con-
tact men of the Veterans Admin-
istration in this area. For more
detailed information, veterans are
to contact or write to the nearest
V A contact unit at 1019 S. W. 10th
Ave., Portland.

Drill Pay Need Not Be Reported

Veterans in training under the
G. I. Bill who receive National
Guard or Naval Reserve drill pay
need not report such income when
filing their report of earnings,
says the Veterans Administration.
Many veterans drawing subsis-
tence while training have been in
doubt as to whether such income
must be reported and the ruling
by Edward E. Odom, solicitor for
VA, clarifies the point. Combined
"productive labor" and subsistence
cannot exceed the \$175 and \$200
ceilings imposed by Congress.

However, pay received by naval
reservists during annual cruises
has been determined compensa-
tion for productive labor and
must be included on earning re-
ports.

"Report of Compensation from
Productive Labor" is required not
less than three times yearly of
veterans in training. The VA
warns that failure to submit the
report will result in immediate
suspension of subsistence pay-
ments until the report is return-
ed.

Question of the Week

Q. I am a World War I veter-
an in need of hospitalization. How
do I go about making application
for admittance to a Veterans Ad-
ministration hospital?

A. VA form P-10 "Application
for Hospital Treatment or Dom-
iciliary Care," should be executed

by the veteran or nearest rela-
tive, guardian or representative
and forwarded to the nearest VA
hospital, regional office, or con-
tact office. If found to be eligi-
ble for admission, the veteran
will be notified promptly and if
admission cannot be authorized,
the veteran will be informed and
the reason stated.

Benefits to World War II Veterans and Their Dependents

Compensation to Veterans
Description: \$13.80 to \$138 a
month, according to degree of dis-
ability. Additional amounts to a
maximum of \$360 for specific dis-
abilities.

Requirements: Disease or in-
juries suffered in, or aggravated
by active wartime service, not
the result of willful misconduct.
Discharge under conditions other
than dishonorable.

Note: This is the first in a se-
ries of brief summaries of bene-
fits administered by the VA under
various laws for World War II
veterans, their dependents and
beneficiaries. We suggest that it
may be useful to clip this portion
of the column for future refer-
ence. Next week, we will cover
Compensation to Widows, Chil-
dren and Dependent Parents.

Oregon Dads Day At U. of O. to Be Held Feb. 15

Oregon Dads, in their annual
meeting on the university cam-
pus February 15, will have their
first opportunity, as a group, to
get acquainted with Dr. Paul C.
Packer, the new chancellor of
Oregon's state system of higher
education.

Dr. Parker will speak to the
Dads at the big luncheon Satur-
day, which highlights the campus
meet. Dr. Harry K. Newburn,
president of the university, will
give his annual report on the
state of the university at this
meeting.

Executive Secretary Karl W.
Onthank has outlined plans for
Dad's Day which will include the
executive committee meeting Sat-
urday morning, the general an-
nual meeting in the afternoon,
luncheon, and the Oregon-Idaho
basketball game Saturday night.
A student committee will han-
dle campus preparations for the
affair, with student competition
designed to promote the event.
An award will be presented to the
student who writes the best let-
ter to his dad, and the best edi-
torial written about Dad will win
a prize. During the event cups
will be given living organizations
for attendance of Dads.

Local Dad chapters throughout
the state are making plans for the
affair, including cooperative
transportation, so that as many
Dads as possible can get together
and visit their sons and daugh-
ters.

Thomas F. Gunn, Portland,
heads the state-wide organiza-
tion of University of Oregon
Dads.



State Capitol, Salem, Oregon,
January 29, 1947. And as the third
week of the Legislature draws to
a close, the lawmakers are still
heating the bushes trying to find
additional ways to levy taxes
which would raise that extra re-
venue of many millions necessary
to balance the budget as submitted
by Governor Earl Snell. The law-
makers have really put on their
thinking caps and are working
their bean-power overtime in an
attempt to solve the tax puzzle,
if they can.

Naturally, in being faced with
such a big "MUST," in order to
get more revenue, it is only hu-
man for the legislators to scan the
"tax money horizon" with a spy
glass and center their attack on
that field which would bring in
the largest chunk of money with
least amount of squawking from
the taxpayers.

The field which many lawmak-
ers and scores of business inter-
ests say will yield another 4 to
5 million dollars each year and
maybe more—is liquor. Hence, a
group is working on a bill which
would liberalize the present Knox
Act to permit liquor by the drink,
at private clubs, hotel restau-
rants and fraternal organizations.
Their idea is the script plan,
such as the state of Washington
now has in use. Under the pro-
visions of this bill now in the
making, the State and the Oregon
Liquor Control Commission
would continue to have absolute
control over the sale of all liquor

All eligible applicants for li-
censes would buy their liquor from
the state at regular retail prices
and in turn would be permitted
to sell same by the drink through
script, which would be taxed at a
rate of about 20 or 30 per cent.
In other words, a \$5 book of
script would cost the purchaser
\$6 or \$6.50. The clubs, hotels, fra-
ternal organizations, etc., would
dispense the drinks at 50c or 75c
each, which incidentally, is very
little, if any more than the aver-
age drinker now pays when fig-
uring the price he pays for a bot-
tle, plus the mixing charge at his
club, which is around 25c a drink.
It is estimated the tax on script
books would bring the state 3½
or 4 million dollars per year and
on top of that would come a
stiff state license fee of \$2000
or more per year, which the clubs,
hotels and fraternal organizations
would pay.

The proponents of this conten-
tated bill argue that under the
present system, if one now wants
but a drink or two with his din-
ner, he is forced to buy a bottle
or go without. This fact is espe-
cially true of the many thousands
of travelers, visitors and tourists
who visit our state each year and
must, if he wants to imbibe, ei-
ther buy a license and a bottle or
visit the speakeasies where he
pays a dollar or more for each
drink. Hundreds of speakeasies
which are unlicensed and unlaw-
ful under the Knox Act and bring
in no revenue at all, are now op-
erating in all parts of the state.
The proponents further argue
their bill would put the speakeasy
and bootlegger out of business
and the state would be the recip-
ient of millions in revenue, which
is now going for protection and
hush money. Get ready for some
real fireworks, when this bill is
dropped in the hopper.

Long and loud wails are eman-
ating from many state department
heads who are having a mighty
hard time in getting sufficient
and efficient help plus holding
those now on the job. Low salar-
ies is the reason. Certain classes
of typists and stenographers
working for the state, are only
paid \$130 to \$140 per month, while
private business will gladly pay
any kind of good stenographer at
least \$175 per month as a start-
ing salary. The lawmakers are

going to be asked to devise ways
and means to increase salaries
in the lower brackets and it's
about time. Otherwise the hired
help situation in many depart-
ments will be a reason for one
grand headache. Scores of the
rank and file have only remained
on the job because they were told
the legislature would certainly do
something about it.

VIEWS FROM THE PRESS
GALLERY. . . Harold Warner,
law partner of Wilbur Hender-
son, who is the legal advisor to
the Governor, chats with a few of
the lawmakers. . . Jim Cellars,
the big fish man from Astoria
looks things over—plus a flock
of Indians who are around the
lobby, also interested in fish and
"how". . . Pete Cover and Sumner
Newell, whose speciality is sav-
ing the "peepers" from high taxes,
are around. . . Tom Collins, big
wig of the U. P. Railroad checks
in for a couple of days. . . Ralph
Watson, political writer for the
Journal and Dean of newspaper
men retires after this session. He
covered his first session in 1907

—and the boys will miss him. . .
Phil Brady AFL labor leader and
long a member of the House, vis-
its his ex-colleagues.

Veterans Administration is pay-
ing monthly pensions or compen-
sation to nearly 120,000 veterans
of the Spanish-American War un-
der various Congressional acts.

**Kitchen
Specialists**
KITCHEN CABINETS
BUILT-INS
LINOLEUM LAID
Everything Furnished
John Peterson
Rt. 1, Box 658
Beaverton

Classified ads always bring
quick sales.

LIGHTWEIGHT BUILDING BLOCKS

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**HOME - FARM
CONSTRUCTION**

**J & B Concrete
Products**

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BEAVERTON, OREGON

Mrs. Donald Fedick

3505 S. E. 20TH AVENUE, PORTLAND

**gets her electricity for
30% less since moving
to the PGE area**

Mrs. John Fedick came to Portland with her husband and
7-year-old son last June. They formerly lived in Hayward,
California. The Fedicks have purchased their own home, and
are enjoying many time-saving electrical appliances. "The
electricity I use has averaged only \$6.13 monthly since coming
to Portland," states Mrs. Fedick. In my former home I
would have paid \$8.78 for the same use."

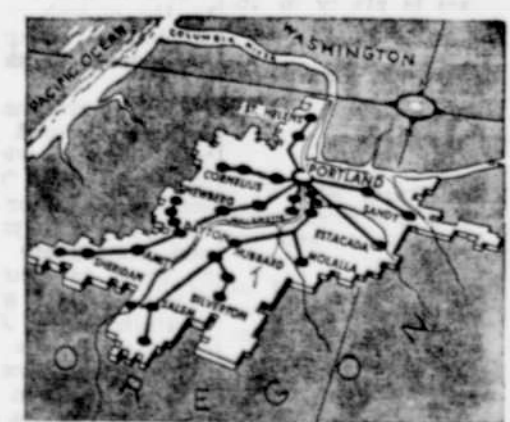


**Mrs. Fedick uses these appli-
ances in her All Electric Home**



● In her former home they would
cost Mrs. Fedick \$8.78 a month

● In PGE area they cost
her only \$6.13 a month



PGE Offers Lowest Region-Wide Electric Rate in Nation

● PGE offers cheaper electricity to more homes and
farms (146,000) than any other electric distributor
in the nation. Average cost per kilowatt hour is less
than half the national average.

As a result PGE customers use over twice as much
electricity as the national average. They are con-
stantly discovering that "electrical living" is better
living—and that electricity in the PGE area can be
used abundantly at low cost.

But more important, PGE's "All-Electric Home"
rate is region-wide. In the PGE area, where more
than half the people of Oregon live, the family on
the farthest farm can enjoy electrical living too—
and just as cheaply as if living in town.



Portland General Electric Company

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She prefers the speed, flexibility, clean-
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GAS Flame. And she's learned that
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result in oven roasting, baking, broil-
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or fast heat instantly. The smokeless
speed broiler sizzles steaks or chops
in minutes. The ventilated oven is con-
stant and accurate at any temperature.

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Be sure to see exciting improvements
in the new modern GAS ranges...
available at your dealer's now.

The Clean Blue Flame that Heats or Cools

PORTLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY