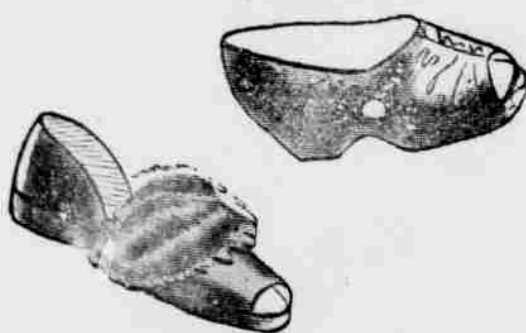




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GONTY'S

Many Veterans Let G.I. Insurance Lapse

More than half of Oregon's veterans have allowed their G.I. insurance to lapse since they resumed civilian life, a survey made by Veterans Administration offices here and in other cities of the state indicated today.

During a month's period, VA representatives questioned nearly 6000 ex-servicemen who came in to inquire about insurance in an effort to find out what they are doing about reinstatement and conversion.

Charles M. Cox, VA contact representative here, pointed out that 56 per cent of those interviewed had allowed their Na-

tional Service Life Insurance to lapse. Another 12.6 per cent have reinstated their G.I. insurance, but large numbers have reduced amounts carried.

Average policy holder interviewed carried \$9527 while in service, but now maintains \$7,675. The veteran who has converted to a permanent form of policy carries \$5236, Mr. Cox related.

The survey showed that about 18.8 per cent of the veterans still carrying N.S.L.I. have converted their term policies. Among these, about 40 per cent have chosen 20-pay life, 24 per cent ordinary life and 23 per cent 30-pay life.

Endowment policies, approved by congress only last August, have been less popular, with 4.2 per cent choosing 20-year en-

dowment, 5.8 per cent taking out endowment at age 60, and 1.4 per cent converting to endowment at age 65.

Many veterans are keeping their term insurance as long as possible because it provides more protection for each dollar paid in premiums, Mr. Cox remarked. Lapsed policies may be reinstated before February 1, 1947, without a physical examination by payment of two months' premiums.

2,4-D Weed Spray Shows Good Kill In Grain Fields

Widespread use of the weed killer 2,4-D for many purposes on Oregon farms is justified by results of controlled experiments and field use, reports W. G. Nibler, assistant farm crops specialist at Oregon State college.

Treating fields of grain and common rye grass infested with Canada thistle, wild pea, hairy vetch and morning glories will probably become standard practice judging from results so far, Nibler says. While Canada thistles have not been killed by this hormone spray, seed formation is prevented and the roots are weakened.

More than 2000 acres of grain and grass were sprayed effectively for control of these weed pests in 1946, Nibler reports. Sprayed barley fields infested with Canada thistle yields as well as clean fields. Similar results were obtained with oats and wheat.

Several common rye grass fields which were ruined for seed last year by volunteer hairy vetch and wild pea, gave excellent yields this year when sprayed with 2,4-D. Grain fields were cleared of vetch in the same manner.

Wild morning glory can be killed if two or three applications of the 2,4-D are made at the proper time. In Columbia basin grain fields spraying with this weed killer has eliminated peppergrass and mustard when these were very small, increasing yields materially.

Spraying is now the most common method of applying 2,4-D but improved dusts are being developed which show promise of providing a quicker and cheaper method of use.

County agents are ready to give interested farmers reports on local trials of this material and to explain best local methods of application.



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Ladies Purses—hand stamped, \$12.50 to \$25.

Saddle Pads, 2.80 to 4.00

Horse Coolers, \$7.50

1 Ear Eubanks Headstalls, \$3.00

Sleeping Bags, \$6.45

7 x 15 Stockmans Bed Sheet, \$13.95

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