

Disabled Veterans Valuable Soldiers

Partially disabled veterans are proving their worth as valuable soldiers in the new Regular United States army, it was announced today by Col. M. L. McCreary, chief of Sixth Army recruiting, who declared that the new policy of re-enlisting combat wounded men would be continued in the new year.

Under the plan, which was instituted some months ago, hundreds of army jobs falling into 103 different categories, were thrown open for enlistment to partially disabled veterans of World War II, who were wounded in combat.

Proponents of the plan believed that many of these men could perform a satisfactory job and would welcome the opportunity of returning to uniform and a regular salary instead of remaining dependent upon their government pension.

"The response by disabled veterans has fully substantiated this belief," said Col. McCreary. "Not only have they welcomed the opportunity of earning their own way, but they are proving to be good soldiers. That's why the army is continuing the program."

While government pensions are suspended during the period of enlistment, applications for re-instatement may be made immediately the disabled veteran is discharged, Col. McCreary said.

Of the 103 MOS covered by the plan only 23 require previous qualified experience. Al-

JOY FOR A GREEK FAMILY



YOUNG MISS GREECE—and her sister, too—eagerly watch grandmother Kakavias of Corinth open a Greek War Relief Association 35-lb. food parcel. Any American, like the generous person who helped the Kakavias, wanting to supply food to starving Greece merely sends \$12.75 to the Association in New York City and that night his order is telegraphed overseas. In a few days a hungry Greek family is eating nutritious, staple foods. In addition to the parcel service, GWRA launches this winter a \$12,000,000 fund-raising campaign to build 40 health centers; to house and feed 375,000 war orphans; and to supply a warm, noonday meal to almost 2 million hungry school children.

though experience is desirable requirements is given necessary. In the other 80 MOS it is not essential since the applicant who meets the revised physical training to make him proficient in the job to which he is assigned.

IRRIGON NEWS . . . First Cooperative Sustained Yield Unit Approved

Mrs. Ray Cosner and baby son Freddie arrived home from the Pendleton hospital Saturday.

The Echo basketball team played with the Irrigon team Saturday evening. The B team won over the Echo team 30-27, but the Echo team won 46-7 against the Irrigon A team.

The fire ladies served refreshments after the game, the proceeds to go to the fire-fighting fund.

Avery Shoun got back from Hot Springs, Mont., and is back at work. H. M. Duus was caretaker at the depot during his absence.

Fred Adams got home from the Pendleton hospital and is convalescing at his home.

The Umatilla and Irrigon grade school basketball teams played at Irrigon Tuesday morning, the Umatilla team winning 15-8.

Mrs. A. M. Walker returned to her home at Pe Ell after spending some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Browning and family.

Joe Stephens got home from Portland. He had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jean Benefiel.

The M. J. Smiths have finished the addition to their house and have papered and painted it inside also.

The Assembly of God carpenters have finished the interior of the auditorium and put on the window casings.

Ray Cosner went to Portland Tuesday.

Arthur Edwards is employed at Arlington on the housing project there.

The fire truck is ready to go again after being laid up on account of being frozen up.

Miss Emma Kregg, the 7th and 8th grade teacher, arrived home from San Diego Sunday. She and her mother, Mrs. Eva Hall, spent two weeks in southern California; also a trip into Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoun spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shoun. They have been visiting in Walla Walla and Dayton. They and daughter Judy went back to Pleaston Saturday, where he has a garage.

Carl Thompson is recovering after a spell of pneumonia. He is at the home of Ora Thompson.

Jimmie and Robert Kenny, Billy and Helen Maxine Steagall and Kathleen Umiker arrived home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Steagall at Redmond.

Lavelle and Delpha Markham returned to Seattle Sunday to resume their studies at the Northwest Bible school. Beverly Lavonne and Ronald McCoy accompanied them to Seattle. The McCoy children had been visiting relatives here.

The L. L. league met in the church basement Friday. They worked on a quilt.

DISTRICTS CONSOLIDATE
Patrons of districts No. 3 and

First Cooperative Sustained Yield Unit Approved

The Shelton, Washington, cooperative sustained yield unit has been formally established, and a cooperative sustained yield agreement with the Simpson Logging company of Shelton, Wash., has been executed by Lyle Watts, chief, U. S. forest service, according to word just received in Portland, Oregon, by H. J. Andrews, regional forester.

Andrews states that the Shelton unit is the first in the country to be established under the Act of March 29, 1914, which authorizes the forest service to enter into cooperative arrangements with private timber owners for the joint sustained yield management of public and private forest resources. Object of the program, according to Andrews, is to stabilize dependent forest communities. He said that the establishment of the Shelton unit would assure the lumber industry of the towns of Shelton and McCleary a supply of timber in sufficient quantity to maintain current production and pay rolls indefinitely.

The agreement with the Simpson logging company runs for 100 years, according to the forest service. It covers 158 thousand acres of company lands, with approximately 1 billion feet of private old growth timber. National forest resources included total 111 thousand acres of land and 4 1/2 billion feet of timber. Anticipated sustained yield allowable annual cut will be in the neighborhood of 90 million board feet, it is said.

The program just approved was the subject of a public hearing held at Shelton on September 18.

59 voted last week to consolidate, according to Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent. District 59 is known as the Matteson school and No. 3 is on upper Rhea creek near the Ball place. There are no pupils at present in the Matteson district and those in No. 3 are transported to Heppner.

CARBON MONOXIDE WARNING SOUNDED BY SECRETARY

Carbon monoxide poisoning has been warned against by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr. Noting the cold weather, he said, "The average car has been in service much longer than anyone ever expected, and it may easily have developed leaks since last winter."

Farrell said he has observed over a period of years that the traffic death rate swings up during the winter months due to poor visibility and slippery streets. This year he fears in addition an increased number of carbon monoxide cases.

Asked how to guard against carbon monoxide, Farrell cited three main dangers: (1) warming up cars in closed garages; (2) leaking exhaust systems and floor boards; and (3) faulty manifold-type car heaters.

Twenty-two hundred American lives were claimed by poison gases last year. Of these, approximately one-fourth were taken by carbon monoxide. Contrary to frequent opinion, this gas is completely odorless

and cannot be detected by any of the senses.

Here to attend the AAA meeting at the court house Tuesday were A. C. Houghton and W. S.

Rogers, Don Kenny and Carl Knighten from Irrigon and A. Skoubo, I. Skoubo, Ralph Skoubo and Arnold Hoffman of Boardman.

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Notice to the Public

An open meeting of the Heppner Rodeo Association will be held at 8 o'clock P. M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

in the council room of the Heppner City Hall. The public is invited to attend and vote for or against a show in 1947.

Farmers, stockmen and businessmen should show their willingness to throw in their time and work for the fun of seeing the Old West come alive again for a day or two.

REMEMBER THE TIME AND PLACE AND BE THERE.

HEPPNER RODEO ASSOCIATION

F. W. TURNER, Committee Chairman

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- Happiness?
- Good Job?
- Security?
- Education?

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There are 40,000 good jobs every month available in the Army NOW! If you can qualify for one of these you will find a broad fulfillment of all the things that make life worth living. There are hundreds of trades open to you. Set your goal—then go after it in whatever skill you wish to excel.

And if you are a veteran with an MOS rating in any of some 425 jobs then this new recruiting plan can make sense—good sense—to you. For you still have the opportunity of re-enlisting in a grade appropriate to your training and experience.

Plan now to a definite objective for 1947. Don't wait! You've nothing to lose and everything to gain by discussing your particular situation with your local army recruiting officer. See him today!

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