

GI Bill for Korea War Veterans Hits Congressional Roadblock

Washington—(U.P.)—The new GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterans has run into a roadblock in Congress.

Backers originally had hoped to get the measure to the House floor next week and to pass it with no trouble. At best, the outlook now is for some delay. At worst, the bill could be shelved.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., the bill's sponsor, said the hitch developed from last minute opposition by a group of private school operators to key points of the veterans' measure.

Would Wreck Bill

He said amendments the group is supporting would wreck the bill. If the House adopts them, he said, he will move to send his own bill back to committee—a step normally tantamount to killing it.

The measure carries free schooling, loan guarantees, and mustering out pay up to \$300 for men discharged after June 27, 1950, who served at least 90

days. It is a revised version of the World War II GI bill under which veterans have drawn benefits totalling more than \$16,000,000,000.

'Education Night' Panel Held Monday By Medford NOMA

Alwyn Miller, of Southern Oregon college, was moderator of an "education night" panel at the Monday meeting of the Medford chapter of the National Office Management association.

Miller spoke of the curriculum in secretarial science at SOC, and said he would welcome help from NOMA in getting students interested in the courses, as too many students go to San Francisco or Portland for training, and are later employed there. This creates a shortage of qualified persons for entry into business in southern Oregon, he said.

He reported that he is giving the NOMA business entrance tests to a group of students. The tests cover stenography, typing, bookkeeping, calculating machines, general clerking and business fundamentals, and are designed to measure the knowledge and skill of the applicants.

Other members of the discussion panel were Donald E. Lewis, business manager at SOC, G. W. Newberry, John Graff and John Pletsch.

Plan Testing Center

NOMA's education committee plans to work with teachers in the high schools in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties to establish a testing center where a large group of students will be given the first tests in April, 1953, Miller said.

Panel members told of their experience in employing new workers, and said many cannot measure up to what is expected today because they have not received the proper training in high school, junior college or private business colleges.

Don Cruikshank, Winston W. Carl and Charles Hill, NOMA members, recently put on a business show at SOC for students there.

Priest Rapids Dam Plans Give Surprise

Portland—(U.P.)—Officials of the Army Corps of Engineers expressed surprise Thursday at an announcement by the Grant County, Wash., PUD that it planned to build a \$250,000,000 dam at Priest Rapids on the Columbia river.

The dam previously had been authorized by congress as a \$375,000,000 to \$400,000,000 multi-purpose structure to be erected by the army corps of engineers.

The project, which would be the third largest power producer in the Pacific Northwest, would be the first of such magnitude undertaken by a PUD.

LA Budget Fund To Trace Cattle Thieves

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Low-down cattle rustlin' varmints had better steer clear of Los Angeles County.

A preliminary budget provides for a detail of two sheriff's officers to specialize in tracking down cattle thieves.

benefits totalling more than \$16,000,000,000.

New Program Developed

To beat racketeering that developed under the World War II GI bill, a special House committee headed by Teague developed a new school program. This new program is the source of the current contention.

Formerly the government sent the GI scholar a monthly living allowance and mailed tuition checks, up to \$500 yearly, directly to the school. Teague said this encouraged fly-by-night schools set up solely to get the \$500 tuition checks.

Under the new plan, the veteran would get a monthly check to cover everything. He would pay his own tuition and use whatever was left to live on.

Many Letters Received

However, House members in the past few days have been besieged with letters and telegrams from officials of private schools contending the new plan would discriminate against them and favor tax-supported schools, which usually charge lower tuition.

Members are being pressed to support a series of 20 amendments sponsored by Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill, which in effect would restore the old system, though with a lower ceiling of tuition payments. The Springer amendments were considered and rejected by the Veterans committee.

Fake Broadcast Of Russian Attack Startles Students

Ithaca, N. Y.—(U.P.)—A fake bulletin saying Russian planes had bombed London and Marseille, broadcast by masked captors of a campus radio station, alarmed many students at Cornell university early Thursday.

But the "near panic" was confined to dormitories and fraternity houses because the station, WBVR, cannot be heard off the campus.

Student announcer William Ellison said 10 students wearing Halloween masks entered the broadcasting room, tied up the station personnel and broadcast "flashes" and "bulletins" intermittently for eight minutes.

Business manager Ellis Duell said the seizure occurred "while the station was broadcasting classical music."

After broadcasting the bulletin that London and Marseille had been bombed, Duell said, the masked announcer interrupted the music again to say that the planes "are now over Newfoundland."

Eagle Point Student Awarded Scholarship

Corvallis—Bud Weisbrod of Eagle Point has been awarded one of 15 full tuition scholarships by the Oregon State college Mothers club, it was announced here today.

The \$165 scholarships were given on the basis of need, scholarship, and campus service. The awards were made during Mothers week-end at OSC which was attended by over 750 mothers from Oregon and other states.

Weisbrod, a sophomore in engineering, is the son of J. S. Weisbrod, Route 1, box 288, Eagle Point.



BEAT BEN HOGAN—That's what 17-month-old Linda Lewis of San Francisco will try to do on America's first National Golf Day, May 31. Ben Hogan will shoot 18 holes at Dallas, Tex., as an expected 300,000 "weekend" golfers across the nation, permitted their handicap, will attempt to beat him. Entry fees will go to charity.

Russ Ambassador To London Called Home to Moscow

London—(U.P.)—Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin has been recalled permanently to Moscow, the Russian embassy announced Thursday.

The surprise recall came in the midst of a new crisis in East-West affairs, but there was no immediate indication whether the Soviet move was intended as a protest.

"I cannot give the reason for his recall," an embassy spokesman said. He indicated Zarubin would be replaced, but said he did not know who the successor would be.

Britain Notified
Zarubin called at the British foreign office last Monday and notified Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd and Permanent Undersecretary Sir William Strang of his impending return. The embassy said Zarubin would leave "in a matter of days."

Zarubin has been Soviet ambassador in London for five years—longer than either the senior Soviet envoy in Paris or Washington has served in those Western capitals.

Draft Registration Reminders Issued

Portland—College students completing an academic year who wish to continue in college with a draft deferment must request their local draft boards for such a classification, state Selective Service headquarters said today.

The announcement also said that those graduating from schools of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine must register as special registrants, even though they are already registered.

Rogue Valley Given Favorable Mention In Mademoiselle

Once again the Rogue River valley, and the rest of the state, has received favorable nationwide publicity, this time in the columns of the national young women's magazine, Mademoiselle, in its June issue.

The article was written by Mary Parker, travel editor of the magazine, who was one of a group of travel writers entertained here last August. Her story about the tour through the state was entitled "Where East is West," and leads off with the fact that so many western names—of people as well as cities—are of New England origin.

She describes her tour throughout the state, and the portion devoted to southern Oregon says: **Tells of Rogus Valley**

"Crater Lake, that more-than-a-mile-high sapphire gem of the Cascades, is about equidistant from Klamath Falls and Medford. The Lodge digs itself out of the snow about the middle of June but the park is open all year. Nearby is Diamond Lake Resort, and 40 miles north Crescent Lake and Odell Lake resort. West of Klamath is Lake of the Woods Resort, all popular with young people. From the park the road winds through virgin stands of Douglas fir, ponderosa, sugar and white pine to the Rogue River Valley and the orchards of Medford, which Harry and David have made famous with their fruit-of-the-Month Club.

"The whole Rogue River section is a crowded playground in summer. Californians come north to see the Shakespeare festival at Ashland, to cool off in Oregon's marble caves, to watch the Gold Rush Jubilee in Jacksonville (August 2 and 3 this year) and see the humble beginnings of Saks Fifth Avenue there, to admire the acres of glads in Grants Pass and to go boating on the Rogue. There are dozens of motels and tourist courts on each side of Grants Pass, hotels and nightclubs in town."

Tuberculosis Hospital Pupils To Graduate

Salem—(U.P.)—Six high school seniors who are patients at Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital here will get their diplomas June 3 at commencement exercises at the hospital.

The four girls and two boys took a regular high school course at the hospital.

Dr. A. W. Niemela of the Salem public school system will present diplomas to Doris Miller, Salem; Ray Fortner, Florence; Janice Metcalf, Coquille; Ida Mae Templeton, Eugene, and Donald Wallace, Albany.

Writing on Rest Room Wall Results in Legal Action

Sacramento, Calif.—(U.P.)—The owner of a public place must remove salacious remarks about an individual from a rest room wall or expose himself to a libel suit, a California court has ruled.

The ruling came Wednesday in a \$100,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Isabelle Hellar of Roseville, Calif., against Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bianco, owners of the Hy Dee Ho cafe.

Lower Court Reversed
A superior court had dismissed the suit. The Third District Court of Appeals reversed the lower court and sent the case back for trial.

In its ruling, the appeals court noted that on the wall of the men's room in the Hy Dee Ho cafe "appeared libelous matter indicating the plaintiff was an unchaste woman who indulged in illicit amatory ventures."

The message included a telephone number along with the phrase, "ask for Isabelle."

Gets Telephone Call
On May 4, 1950, the court said, a patron of the cafe telephoned Mrs. Hellar, who has a son in Korea, at her home.

"Can I come to see you?" the caller asked.

Mrs. Hellar, perplexed, tried to learn the identity of the caller.

After some conversation, the man said:

"By your voice you sound like a good lady. I would look into this thing if I were you... there is some of the most terrible writing over here on the wall of the men's toilet about you."

Removal Demanded
Mrs. Hellar became hysterical. Her husband, Clark, called the bartender at the cafe and demanded the phrase be removed.

Bartender Joe Montara told Hellar he was busy at the moment but would attend to it later.

Hellar and the town constable then went to the cafe and found the writing still on the wall.

Trucker Strike Off
A union spokesman said the Friday midnight strike deadline for an AFL teamsters strike was called off and negotiations were to continue under the international constitution of the union.

Negotiations between the food clerks and employers broke off after the employers presented what they termed to be a "substantially better offer" than the one the union rejected a few days ago.

To Ask Unfair Rating
George Lightowler, secretary of the union, was uncertain just when the union would strike. He said he would ask the Portland Central Labor Council to put the employers on the unfair list at a meeting Thursday and that strike action may come Memorial Day.

Lightowler said employers raised their offer on wages to a point that was almost satisfactory, but the obstacles to a settlement were the employer refusal of a health and welfare program, time and one half for Sunday and 35c an hour premium pay after 6 p.m.

FIRE DESTROYS STORE
Seattle—(U.P.)—Fire which started in a basement paint room destroyed Davidson's furniture store in North Seattle Wednesday night, causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Direct VA Loans Will Be Available In Jackson County

Jackson county has been designated as an area where the Veterans Administration can make direct loans to veterans for the purchase or construction of homes, it was announced today by the VA.

The maximum loan will be \$10,000, and none will be made for refinancing existing indebtedness on residential property, the VA said.

Veterans of World War II who are eligible should write to the Loan Guaranty division, Veterans Administration, 208 S.W. Fifth avenue, Portland 4, and request a direct loan application, the announcement said. One who has obtained a "GI" loan will not be eligible.

Approval Requirements

Requirements for approval include a good credit standing, proof of ability to repay the loan in an orderly manner, permanent employment, and possession of the necessary down payment. The property must meet VA appraisal.

Approved procedure for veterans is to enter a firm earnest money agreement with the seller of the property, and to have a statement written on the agreement that the purchase is subject to approval of a VA direct loan. Then in the event the direct loan is not approved the earnest money deposit will be refunded, the VA said.

Direct loan funds in Oregon are allocated on a quarterly basis, and are equally distributed to the eligible counties. Applications are filed in sequence, and processed in the order received as funds become available.

Glenn T. Matthews Heads Professors

Ashland—Glenn T. Matthews, assistant professor of music, Tuesday was elected president of the Southern Oregon college chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Retiring president Eugene Bowman, associate professor of mathematics, was named secretary for the coming year.

Dr. H. S. Fowler, assistant professor of science, was chosen vice president and Marion Ady, associate professor of art, was reelected treasurer.

The national association is presently concerned about extension of social security coverage to publicly controlled colleges and universities. The group is also studying a suggested loyalty oath bill for Oregon teachers. Dr. Arthur Kreisman, associate professor of English, will represent the local chapter on a state-wide steering committee which will oppose the move.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

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