

Veterans Receiving Wrong Bonus Checks Should Return Them

Salem—UP—An unknown number of Oregon veterans have received a bonus check made out to someone else, according to Hub Saalfeld, head of the State Department of Veterans Affairs. Saalfeld explained the error as "just one of those things that happens" and encouraged veterans who receive a check belonging to someone else to return the check to the bonus division in Salem at once where it will be seen that the veteran gets his right check.

'Bugs' Being Eliminated
Reports of incorrect payments have been heard from Portland, Bend, Roseburg and Salem. Particularly at fault were warrant numbers in the series 27,000 through 27,100, due to a mixup in the inserting and sealing machine. Saalfeld said these "bugs" were being ironed out constantly as mailing progressed. Sometimes the machine picked up two checks and fed them into an envelope. The envelopes were hand-checked every 50 envelopes to keep errors to a minimum. The bonus division Tuesday issued this advice to those receiving bonus checks:

1—The state treasurer's office will not recognize the endorsement of a bonus check by any person other than the one to whom it is issued.

Notify if Check Lost
2—If a check has been lost, destroyed or stolen, the veteran should immediately write the bonus division in Salem, giving his name and address, his bonus application number and a statement as to whether he did or did not endorse the check.

3—If a veteran gets a bonus payment of \$500 and thinks he is entitled to more, he should deposit his check, then write the bonus division and explain why he thinks he has more coming.

Include Certificate
4—If a bonus recipient has died before cashing his check, the nearest of kin should return the check to the bonus division and include with it a copy of the death certificate. A bonus payment check subsequently will be mailed to next of kin.

5—The bonus check must be endorsed exactly as the name is drawn on the face of the check. Deputy State Treasurer Fred Paulus said about five per cent of the thousands of bonus checks being turned into the treasurer's office are improperly endorsed and must go back to the recipients for correction.

Budget Election Explained by Mayor Of Jacksonville

Jacksonville—The budget election set for July 2 in the Jacksonville city hall was clarified today by Mayor Albert Hackert in regard to the millage needed to raise the \$6,103 over the six per cent increase limitation. He explained that although the figure needs 15 mills to cover it, the increase over the 1951-52 budget is only 9.3 mills. The balance, that is 5.7 mills, has been carried for several years for bond retirement, which is now complete, leaving the sum to be applied for other city improvements, if the voters sanction it.

Mayor Hackert stated that the council and citizen's budget committee felt that the added money "is needed for proper operation of city affairs, repairs to the city hall and other city buildings, the installation of new street lights on California street and some badly needed street oiling."

The Jacksonville mayor also pointed out that this is the first time to his knowledge that the council has had to call a special election on exceeding the limitation. He cited the fact that Jacksonville had the lowest city tax rate in Jackson county with 7.7 mills for the fiscal year 1951-52.

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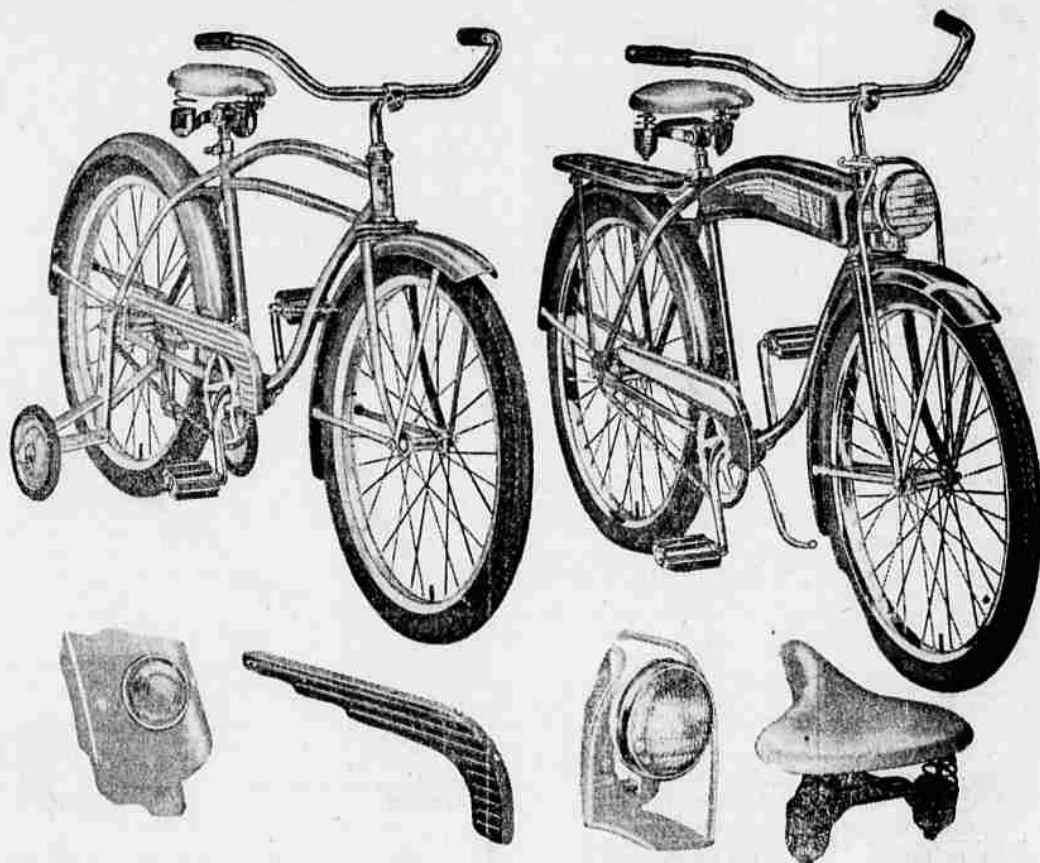
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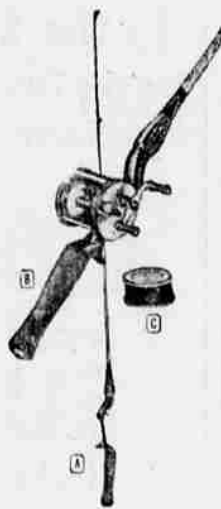
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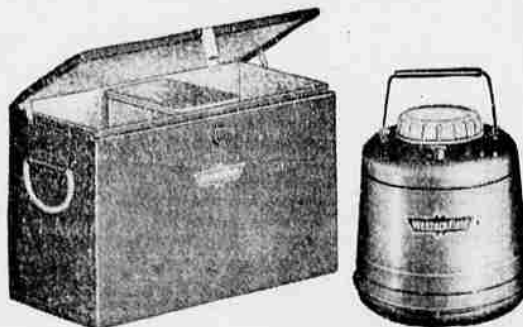


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