

# Camp White Veteran Presents State With Plaque of Rilea

## Motel Planned in Portland Area

Portland (UPI) — A 99-unit motel estimated to cost \$1,250,000 is planned on about two acres of property lying between the Portland Exposition - Recreation Center and the Willamette river in northeast Portland. Al Ferrera of Crest Realty said Saturday.

Ferrera said buyer and the man behind the Thunderbird Motel Corp., which will build the facility, is Edward Pietz, is reported to have paid \$155,025 for the land adjacent to the E-R Center.

Ferrera said construction was expected to begin in August with completion set for November or early December.

Pietz said the Thunderbird Motel would have a 40-foot swimming pool and three dining rooms.

## Hearing Set for Man in Slaying

Spokane (UPI) — Henry M. Griffith, who escaped the gallows early Friday on a stay of execution, will receive a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus here Monday.

Griffith's stay was granted until next Tuesday by Federal Judge Walter L. Pope, chief judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit. Griffith had admitted the October, 1956, slaying of Lind Oil dealer A. B. Davis.

Griffith, 22, requested the writ on the grounds that he was under sentence for robbery at the time he shot Davis and couldn't be executed for murder until his forgery sentence expired.

Judge William J. Lindberg of Seattle will conduct the hearing.

## Neuberger Drafts Toll Bridge Bill

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today he was having legislation drafted to free from tolls the Interstate bridges across the Columbia river between Portland and Vancouver.

Sen. Neuberger said he believed the fate of the legislation would depend on the attitude taken by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, which so far has opposed reimbursement to the states for toll sections of the federal interstate highway system.

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH  
"Hope it will be possible to have a visit one of these days."

This is the closing line in a personal letter to Ray Jones, an Oregon National Guard veteran, written by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, former adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard, shortly before his death early this year.

Ray Jones had every reason to be moved by this loss of a friend. Jones and General Rilea met when they were stationed on the Mexican border in 1916, the former a musician in the band, and the general "then a buck private" was a bugler. Jones played the cornet and young Rilea was impressed, as any fellow trumpeter would be.

Visited Frequently  
"After the war, I visited him frequently," Jones relates. "I watched him go from private to sergeant major and then become a lieutenant at headquarters in France."

Jones became a watchmaker as well as a musician and made his home at Clatskanie, Ore. His friend stayed in the service and became a general, but in all the years of change, they still remained "buddies."

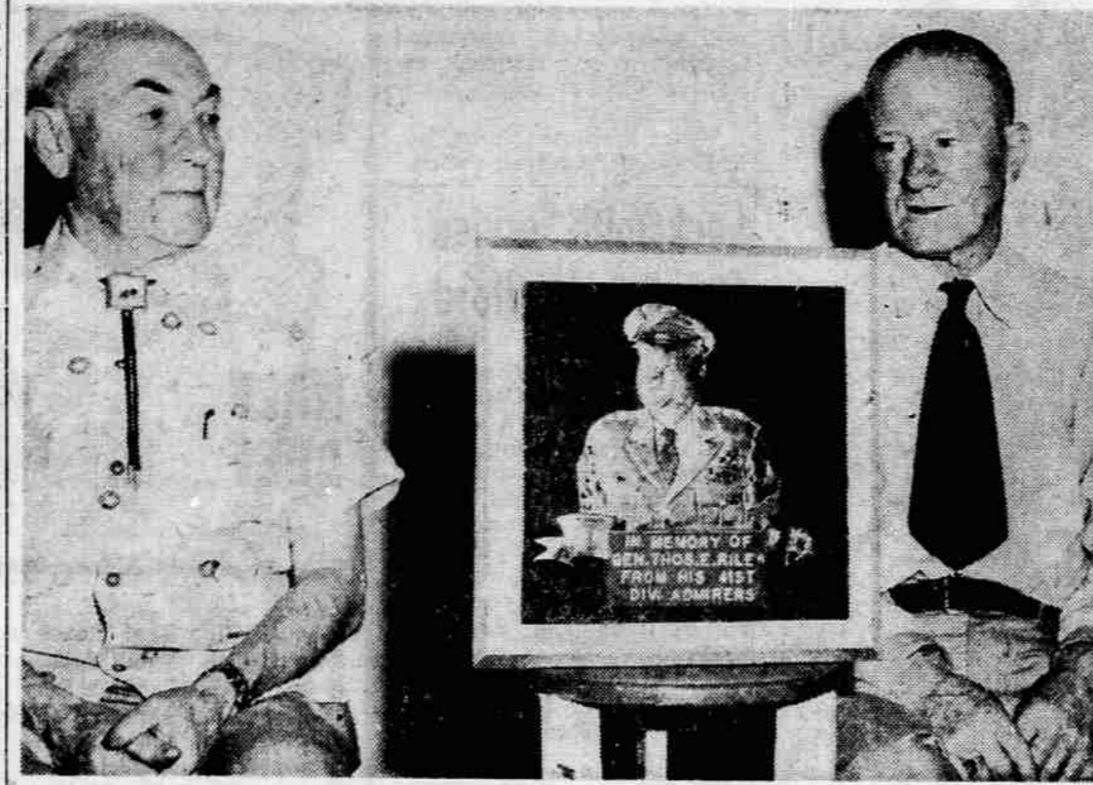
When Ray learned that Camp Clatsop was to conduct dedication ceremonies June 24, and become Camp Rilea, he decided to do something about it. There are a number of 41st division members at Camp White so they asked Martin Delaney, who does fine copper work, to make a likeness of General Rilea for a memorial plaque.

Writes Headquarters  
When it was finished and mounted on an oak frame, Ray beamed. He wrote to National Guard headquarters at Salem for instructions concerning its presentation at the ceremony.

Col. Carl H. Cover welcomed this gesture from the former guardsman at the domiciliary and arrangements were started for its delivery on the occasion as "a constant reminder to all of Oregon of the efforts the general expended making possible that camp for military purposes to Oregon."

The plans for receiving the plaque fell through at the last minute and Ray was left with his work and his hopes frustrated. But Ray didn't forget one lesson of a soldier whether it is carrying a "message to Garcia" or an atom bomb, and that is to complete the mission.

He obtained a furlough and



PLAQUE PRESENTED—Gen. Thomas E. Rilea Memorial Plaque, made at the VA Domiciliary by Martin Delaney (right) and presented to the Oregon National Guard in Camp White. It will be placed in the Military Departmental office building at the former adjutant general and a fellow guardsman, Adjutant General Alfred E. Hantz received the plaque at Salem on July 15. (Cliff Hyde photo.)

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## Grand Jury Probes Benefit Programs

Portland (UPI) — After studying hospitalization and death benefit programs offered by several benevolent societies in Oregon, the Multnomah county grand jury Friday found no fault with the programs but recommended legislation to put the societies under control of the state.

State Insurance Commissioner V. Dean Musser prompted the county probe. He said it was felt some of the societies had violated state insurance laws.

After hearing of the grand jury decision, Musser said he referred the matter to Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

Oscar D. Howlett, deputy Multnomah county district attorney, said evidence had not been produced to support charges that an attempt to circumvent Oregon insurance laws was made by the societies.

A societies' spokesman said they would welcome business state controls.

## Airmen to Move Into New Homes

Albany, Ore. (UPI) — Lt. Col. Leonard B. Scott Jr., SAGE system base support commander, said Saturday that airmen will start moving into 150 new homes at Camp Adair by Sept. 1. The SAGE base is nine miles northwest of here.

He said by August the Air Force should be ready to assume control of the base exchange building, large general dining hall, two airmen's dormitories and the dispensary.

Scott said his staff would move into the staff administration building in two weeks and that construction on other buildings was on schedule.

Todd Building Company, Roseburg, contractor for the 150 homes, was expected to have 34 units completed by this week.

## Walla Walla Man Dies While Fishing

Milton - Freewater (UPI) — Marion Brainard Scott, 64, Walla Walla, died Friday, apparently of a heart attack while fishing with a nephew on the Walla Walla river near here.

Police said Scott fell face down in the water while with his nephew, Wally Englander, 13.

An investigation was scheduled to determine whether Scott died of a heart attack or drowning, police said.

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## McKay Has Restful Night in Hospital

Salem (UPI) — Ex-Interior Secretary Douglas McKay spent a restful night but was still in an oxygen tent except for meal times, attendants at Salem General hospital said Saturday.

The former governor of Oregon has been in the hospital for treatment of a heart

ailment suffered some time ago. Attendants said he was responding well to treatment. McKay is chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission studying water rights, particularly in the Columbia river basin, of Canada and the United States.

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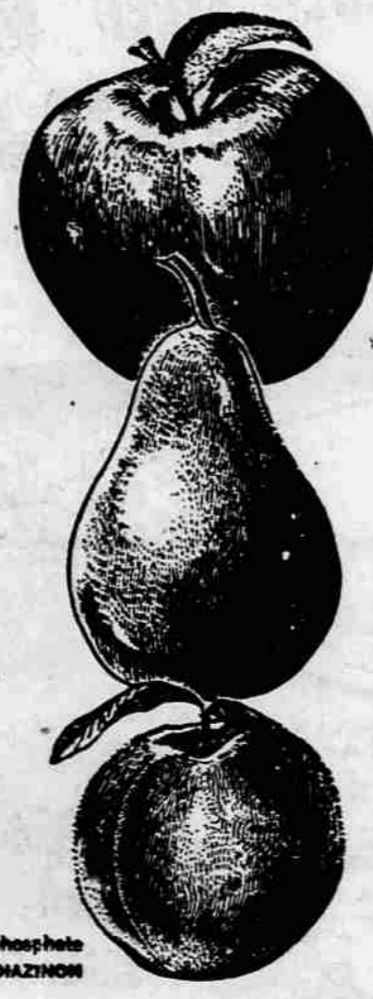
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