

Former Servicemen To Get \$177,700

Former service men and women in Jackson county are reaping a \$177,700 financial harvest at this time, thanks to an out-of-the-ordinary payment of dividends on their GI insurance.

The windfall represents their share of a \$327,000,000 dividend declared by the Government for holders of such insurance. Part of it they would have received anyway, in the normal course of events, upon the anniversary dates of their policies.

This year, however, in line with plans announced at the White House, the entire regular dividend of \$237,000,000, together with an extra dividend of \$90,000,000, is being turned over to the veterans now. The majority of the checks went out last month. The rest will be sent in February.

Approximately 2,725 of the

11,844 veterans who live in Jackson county will share in the current payment.

They are among some 5,250,000 veterans in the United States, out of a total of nearly 22,500,000, who are eligible because they hold Federally-sponsored life insurance policies.

Most of the money will go to those who were in World War II and have National Service Life Insurance coverage.

The remainder is for veterans of World War I who have U. S. Government Life Insurance.

The amount going to the 2,725 policy-holding veterans in Jackson county is estimated at \$177,700.

The volume of business that will generate in local retail stores will be several times that much, it is expected. This is what generally happens when the amount of money in circulation is increased.

The Government's expressed purpose in releasing the cash at this time is to "provide a needed boost to the national economy," in the words of President Kennedy.

The Veterans Administration, in making public the prepayment plan, explained that it consists, for the most part, of a return to the policyholders of a portion of their premium payments.

Influenza Cases Increase in County

The number of influenza cases reported to the Jackson county health department last week showed an increase.

Shady Cove reported 20 flu cases, Ashland had 8, Jacksonville 3, Central Point 2, and Medford 1.

Measles was the next most numerous number of cases with Central Point reporting 5 cases, Medford 2, Shady Cove and Talent each 1.

Central Point and Medford each reported 4 cases of mumps.

Other diseases reported were 3 cases of chicken pox in Medford, 1 case of infectious hepatitis in Medford, 1 case of trench mouth in Ashland, 3 cases of whooping cough in Medford, 1 case German measles in Jacksonville and 1 case of strep throat in Ashland.

Deadline for Applying For Exam Is Feb. 21

Deadline for applying to take an examination for substitute clerk and substitute carrier at the Medford post office is Thursday, Feb. 21, according to L. B. Nelson, local examiner for the civil service commission.

Examinations will be held at a later date, he noted, and not on the dates listed in the Mail Tribune Friday. Additional information concerning the examination may be obtained from Nelson at the Medford post office.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Winter Drouth Ends in North, Southern Area Lacks Moisture

By United Press International
California's 40-day mid-winter drouth ended last week when a Pacific storm system moved into the state. But almost immediately, at least in northern and central California, the question became not "when would it rain," but rather "when would it stop?"

In southern California the story as the week drew to an end was different. A high pressure system over Baja California kept most of the northern storm out of southern California. Los Angeles experienced drouth, which saw less than .20 inch of rain fall in the city through Jan. 15, was hardly cracked.

The Sierra snow situation also remained largely unsatisfactory through the week. The precipitation came, but it was so warm that rain fell at the 8,000-foot-level, in many cases reducing the already small snow cover. The prospects for winter sports were still far worse than normal.

Elsewhere, there were these developments.

Legislature: Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh got around Thursday to naming the standing committees, but not in time to avoid criticism from some quarters for not naming them rapidly enough. Assigned as committee chairmen, among others, were three Republicans, Alan Pattee of Salinas, Frank Be-

lotti of Eureka and Milton Marks of San Francisco.

Pattee was named head of the agriculture committee. Belotti chairman of the livestock and dairies group and Marks head of the Government organization committee.

In other legislative developments, a four-year moratorium on the death penalty was proposed and the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, split with Gov. Edmund G. Brown on the need for improvements in California's social insurance system. Brown said he would oppose any programs which meant higher taxes. The labor federation announced it would fight on for its scheme.

Council: Gilbert W. Lindsay, 62, was appointed as Los Angeles' first Negro city councilman. He will serve out the remaining five months of the term of Edward R. Roybal, who was elected to Congress in November. Lindsay's appointment came on a Council vote of 10-3.

Anti-Communists: Arguments were heard in a Los Angeles County Superior Court on a request for a preliminary injunction to halt attempts to stop the sale of

Communist-made goods in stores belonging to Bullock's Inc. The concern claimed persons were placing "anti-Red" cards in its merchandise warning buyers not to buy products from Iron Curtain countries.

De Kaplany: The concept of murder as a form of suicide was introduced as part of psychiatric testimony in the sanity trial of Dr. Geza de Kaplany in San Jose. The 37-year-old Hungarian born physician was on trial for killing his bride of five weeks, Najna, 25, last August by dousing her body with acid in their San Jose honeymoon apartment. She died five weeks later.

He had switched his plea from innocent to innocent by reason of insanity. One witness, a psychiatrist, said the defendant was obsessed with death but could not bring himself to suicide because of religious convictions. He said such persons unconsciously commit a crime to have the state execute them.

Kroeger: Iva Kroeger, growing restless as the number of prosecution witnesses in her San Francisco murder trial increased, tried a new

tactic to get herself heard. She raised her hand and asked Superior Judge Henry J. Neubarth, "May I speak?" The answer was no. Earlier she had spoken without permission accusing a witness of "lying all around" in his testimony. She and her husband, Ralph, are accused of strangling Jay and Mildred Arness and burying their bodies in the basement of the Kroeger home.

Lockheed: An eight-month deadlock between the International Association of Machinists and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. over union security issues ended when union members accepted a management contract offer calling for extensive cooperation between the IAM and the aerospace giant.

The final agreement quieted a strike threat by some 55,000 workers at Lockheed-California company and the firm's missiles and space division at installations. The settlement, which appeared to be headed for ratification by IAM members, came 60 days after a

strike against Lockheed was halted by an 80-day cooling-off period under Taft-Hartley Act provisions.

Gas: The California Public Utilities Commission approved a reduction in rates amounting to \$6,481,000 per year for gas customers of Pacific Gas and Electric company. The reduction resulted from lower charges for gas purchased by PG&E from the El Paso Gas company in Texas. El Paso lowered its rates because of a decision of the Federal Power Commission

climaxing a 10-year fight between the company and the state of California.

Telephone: The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was accused of making "unreasonable, excessive earnings of at least \$32 million a year" from the Los Angeles and San Francisco metropolitan areas. The charge came from the Los Angeles city attorney at a California Public Utilities Commission hearing in Los Angeles into the company's operations.

You Specify... We'll Satisfy

Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Other California Points.

Call Jack Fitzgerald, 773-7761

LASME Los Angeles-Seattle Motor Express, Inc.

Hallmark
Valentines
and
Party Goods
Swem's
Medford, Ore.
217 E. Main.

On the Air By ELEANOR WIESE

Monday night NBC-TV will officially mend the jagged hole in its evening schedule caused by the cancellation of "It's A Man's World" and "Saints and Sinners" with the standard first aid treatment for ailing television - old movies.

This will be followed on April 1 with the replacement of Merv Griffin's often bright and entertaining afternoon variety show by two more soap operas.

Why does a network decide to give up shows that reflect at least some creativity, and in the case of "It's A Man's World," a show with the original approach of allowing characters to improvise on the air, and with an enthusiastic audience of an estimated 7 million? Ratings, of course, as determined by the TV rating services. Advertising money goes where the higher ratings go.

In some cases the networks are carrying a number of obviously superior shows in spite of relatively low ratings - "Calendar" on CBS; "Discovery" on ABC; the great number of news specials on NBC, for example. And the networks have a moral obligation to do this.

As Dick Du Brow, United Press International's television critic, points out, the airwaves do not belong to the networks; under law, they belong to the people - not just the mass audience but all the people. Therefore, all the people must be given attention within business realities. The Federal Communications Commission takes this view too.

But the findings of the influential TV pollsters determine to a great degree the life or death of each program. Recently the Federal Trade Commission has questioned the reliability of the survey findings of these pollsters. The Commission feels the rating services must make clear their statistics are estimates based on samples, are inexact and are subject to variations.

It's an imperfect system, but will continue to be the TV executioner. I only wish NBC could offer a more original remedy for sinking ratings than second-hand Hollywood and more courtroom and bedside baths.

CONCERT HALL, 2 p.m. Sunday K-SHA radio. Beethoven's Piano Trio in B Flat Major and "Emperor" Concerto; Schumann's "Carnival."

PALM SPRINGS GOLF CLASSIC, 2 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. From Indian Wells Country Club in California comes the final play with most golfing greats competing.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 Sunday KBES-TV. The International Ski Jumping Championships at Garmisch, Germany, and the World

Gymnastic Championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia, are featured with guest commentators Art Devlin, Dick Button and Tom Maloney, coach of the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team.

THIS IS NBC NEWS, 3 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. James Reston, Washington bureau chief for the New York Times will talk of recent political developments on the Washington scene.

GREAT DECISIONS, 4 p.m. KWIN radio. First of weekly series in conjunction with national Great Decisions program.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 5 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. A special hour report on "Our Man in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, Liechtenstein and Sovereign Military Order of Malta." Brinkley visits the five smallest countries in the world and explains how and why these countries exist. They range in size from Monaco (population 20,052) to SMOM (population 3).

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 6 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. "Finland's Tug of War" reports on the impact of the Eighth World Youth Festival on the officially neutral Finns. The Communist-inspired and Russian-supported gathering which brought some 13,000 young people from all over the world caused young Finns to riot against the Festival for four nights.

MEET THE PRESS, 6 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. The two Republican leaders of Congress, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), are questioned.

DISNEY'S WORLD, 7:30 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. "Greta the Misfit Greyhound," a comedy about a racing dog abandoned by her owner.

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Sullivan presents variety acts and singers from Europe and Russia.

STARLIGHT CONCERT, 8 p.m. Sunday KBOY-FM radio. Hugh Downs narrates a moment from Caruso's life and Caruso sings "Vesti la Cubana"; Virgil Thomson's "The Plow that Broke the Plains" and "The River"; and Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne."

RISE OF KHRUSHCHEV, 10 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. Program tells how Khrushchev - disdained for his crude manners, underestimated by his political rivals - divided and defeated his chief opponents, Malenkov and Molotov, and succeeded to Stalin's authority.

FOCAL POINT, 9 a.m. Monday KMED-TV. Four students from Crater High display their outstanding arts and crafts creations. This is the first of weekly series to feature art work of valley high school students.

Good News!
Here's a Real Tax Saving!



CENTRAL REXALL DRUG

MAIN AND CENTRAL MEDFORD, OREGON PHONE: 772-9431

Dear Friends:

We are pleased to offer an entirely new service for our customers.

This new service - which will be provided free of charge - is called DrugTax. It will provide you at the end of the year with a record of your drug purchases of a deductible nature for use in computing your Federal Income Tax Return.

To receive this service just come in (or telephone) and ask us to begin your DrugTax record. Thereafter, every drug purchase of a deductible nature you make here will be registered automatically. The total will be sent to you at the end of the year.

Come in and let us tell you more about the DrugTax system - a new free service that can save you money on your tax return.

It's our way of saying, "Thank You" for your patronage.

Sincerely,

Edward Hall
EDWARD HALL

Central Rexall Drug

Your Convenient Reliable Prescription Pharmacy
Main & Central Phone 772-9431

Open Nights Until 9

Closed Sundays



PRE-INVENTORY STOCK REDUCTION & SALE

NEW AND USED
TYPEWRITERS
Underwood - Olivetti - Royal
Smith-Corona - Remington



NEW ADDING MACHINES

HAND 79.50 plus tax
ELECTRIC 83.73 to 159.50

Manufactured in USA - SEE THEM & TRY THEM AT

VOIGHT'S 8th & Grape

ANNUAL VALENTINE

Poppytrail
DINNERWARE

20% OFF SALE

BIG, BIG SAVINGS on your POPPYTRAIL dinnerware... even the NEW "Tempo" with one year written replacement GUARANTEE against breakage! Come in TODAY... on this ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

JAMESTOWN
Bone-white glass and provincial shapes recall the classic charm of colonial heritage.

WOODLAND GOLD
Rich shades of cocoa, gold and burnt sienna artfully crafted in universal shapes.

CALIFORNIA TEMPO
Fashionable Walnut Background. Choice of beige, blue, yellow gold, Terra-Cotta, green, white.

Red Rooster
Provincial flavor with a distinct "live-coal" red, an achievement in ceramics.

These are few examples of the wonderful savings on this famous brand! Other pieces at equivalent SAVINGS... BUY NOW... PAY IN MARCH! Or use ACME'S BUDGET PLAN! THIS SALE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Cup \$2.25	\$1.80	Oval Platter, 11" \$3.95	\$3.16
Saucer 1.25	1.00	Oval Platter, 13" 5.25	4.20
Bread & Butter 1.60	1.28	Sugar & Cover 4.25	3.40
Salad Plate 2.10	1.68	Creamer 3.25	2.60
Soup 2.35	1.88	Gravy Boat 4.95	3.96
Dinner Plate 2.75	2.20	Fruit Dish 1.60	1.28
Salad Bowl 7.95	6.36	Butter Dish 5.95	4.76
Lug Soup 2.95	2.36	Cocoa Mug 2.75	2.20
Salt & Pepper 3.50	2.80	Coffee Pot 10.95	8.76
Vegetable Dish 3.75	3.00	Teapot, Lid 10.95	8.76

Other Pieces at Equivalent Savings

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES!

ACME HARDWARE CO.
SPECIALISTS IN HOMEWARES!

Tenth and Central Phone 772-520