

HOUSE PASSES VETERANS AID BILL TODAY

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—Governor Earl Snel's bill providing that the World War veterans' state aid commission be abolished and that its functions be taken over by the state land board, received a 57-3 vote in the house today and was sent to the senate.

It had been expected that war veterans' organizations would put up a fight, but not a word was said against the bill.

Closing Up
Rep. A. Rennie, Corvallis, chairman of the house administration and reorganization committee, said the bill would "result in at least some saving."

"The veterans' commission is in the process of liquidation. This is simply a case of closing up the department. There is some question about returning soldiers of World War II, but their affairs could be handled by the land board," Rennie added.

Color Poisons
As an aftermath of the deaths of 47 state hospital inmates by roach powder poisoning, the senate approved and sent to the house a bill requiring that poison labels be attached to insecticide and fungicide containers if the contents are poisonous.

Arsenic compounds would be colored pink, and fluorides would be blue. It was sodium fluoride, obtained by a patient from an improperly labeled barrel which he thought contained powdered milk, that caused the hospital tragedy.

The house tabled a bill to consolidate the unemployment, industrial accident and welfare commissions; the board of conciliation, and the labor commissioner.

Tax Bill Killed
A bill to give cities 16 per cent of liquor revenues to be used for law enforcement was up for final passage in the house, but it was sent back to committee when the question was raised as to the effect the bill would have on state finances.

The house killed a bill to make all churches and schools pay property taxes, but a new bill will be introduced providing for taxing of revenue-producing properties which now are exempt.

The senate passed and sent to the house two bills which would let school districts accept federal funds for education of children of war workers, and sent to the governor a bill to let soldiers, who now pay high non-resident fees, get hunting and fishing licenses at resident rates.

OIL WELL DRILLING STARTS IN CANADA

CALGARY, Feb. 5 (AP)—Drilling of wildcat oil wells in about 40 different areas of the far north is slated to get under way this summer, the Calgary Albertan today quoted a reliable source as reporting.

"The program is designed to furnish oil for the partially constructed pipeline from Fort Norman to the Alaska highway," the paper stated, adding that the 1943 program "is under the auspices of and largely financed by the United States army."

As a result, a vast development program is planned, bringing into the picture besides Imperial Oil Limited, already operating in the area, the Union Oil company of California, the Noble Drilling company and the American government, the paper stated.

State Hospital Attendants Made A Slight Mistake

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—James R. Bain, Multnomah county district attorney, Deputy Sheriff Helger Christoffersen and County Auditor Al Brown took an inmate to the state hospital at Salem.

Christoffersen and Brown took the man inside while Bain waited in the car. Bain said he became worried when they failed to return.

He investigated, discovered that through an error of hospital attendants, his two companions had been locked up.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

OVERSEAS—Word has been received by Edwin Cross of Fort Klamath, advising him that his son, Sgt. Jesse F. Cross, is now with Uncle Sam's airmen in Africa. Young Cross enlisted in August, 1941, and has not been home since he signed up with the US army air corps.

He served at Fort Lewis, later transferred to Jefferson barracks, Mo., and from there went to Chanute field, Ill., where he was graduated from the air corps technical school, completing his course in airplane mechanics, February 3, 1942. From Chanute, Cross went to Selfridge field, Mich., where he served as crew chief, going from there to Southwark Station, Pa. Cross received his sergeant's rating at the latter place and shortly after was sent overseas. Sgt. Cross has a brother, Dan, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Carlund of Klamath Falls. Prior to entering the service he was employed by Ewauna Box company.

LIKES BIG BOMBERS—Sgt. John L. Dolan of Klamath Falls is now a prop specialist on a big bomber squadron at the army air base, Casper, Wyo. He entered the air corps in August at Monterey, and was sent from there to Kearns, Utah, where he was stationed until October. He finished a course in aviation mechanics. John thinks there is nothing quite so great as big bombers and says there is real joy on working on them and keeping them in the air.

OVERSEAS—Elzie Owen Reed, ship's cook, second class, is somewhere overseas, according to his wife, who lives at 813 Pine street and works in a local store. Mrs. Reed has had two letters and a booklet from Reed since he left San Francisco, December 1, 1942. Reed went to work for the Algoma Lumber company in December, 1941. His parents live at Creston, Wash. Mrs. Reed now has two brothers and a husband in the navy.

Russell Fairchild Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fairchild of Worden street, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp San Luis Obispo in California, where he is in training, according to word received this week. Corp. Fairchild for a time was stationed at the army recruiting office in Klamath Falls but was transferred from here December 13 for further training. Mrs. Fairchild (Patricia Peyton) and their young daughter are remaining in Klamath Falls.

Floyd Kirkpatrick, Klamath boy who is in the South Pacific, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the marine air corps, it was learned here Thursday in a letter received by his uncle, L. F. Kirkpatrick.

Floyd was gunnery officer of his squadron from the time he went in at San Diego.

The new first lieutenant is a graduate of Klamath Union high school and attended the University of Oregon.

NEW PINE CREEK—Wellman Smith is among the latest local men to join the armed forces, Glesner Blunt having left last Sunday for Klamath Falls, where he was inducted. Wellman enlisted in the army air corps and will take his final examination on February 11.

The shortage of automobile mechanics is so serious it is believed the problem of maintenance will become more critical than the rubber shortage.

Let's put everything to work! Sell the articles you don't use through a classified ad.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners
Willard Ward, Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO
For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, mucosa aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

W. DICKENSON RELEASED ON RECOGNIZANCE

Warren Dickenson, who was held here in the county jail on a charge of taking and using an automobile without consent of the owner, has been released on his own recognizance. Dickenson, it is understood, has returned to Bend, where he was arrested for Klamath county officers on charges preferred by W. H. Rhodes, Klamath Falls.

Dickenson was bound over to the county grand jury after a preliminary hearing by Justice of the Peace Joe Mahoney, and the charge against him still stands.

Claims Made
Rhodes alleged that he left his car at his residence, 511 Roosevelt street, when he left for Texas in October, 1941. He claims that Dickenson removed the car from the property and used it, later obtaining a permit from authorities here to drive it without a regular license to Bend, without permission of Rhodes or Rhodes' attorney, F. O. Small.

District Attorney L. Orth Sismore said that Dickenson went to Small, when Rhodes was away, and told Small that Rhodes' car was exposed to possible theft. He suggested that he store the car and Small told him to go ahead, although Small did not authorize him to take the car to Bend or to use it.

Return Asked
When Rhodes returned to Klamath Falls in October, 1942, he found the car gone from the Roosevelt street property, and began a systematic search for it. He claims he reported the car as missing, but received no assistance from police in finding it.

Rhodes finally discovered that Dickenson had gone to Bend. He wrote to Dickenson at Bend, asking him to bring the car back. Dickenson did not bring it back, and Rhodes went to Bend. He claims Dickenson refused to let him have the car, and Rhodes then returned to Klamath Falls and filed the charge against Dickenson.

Car Not Returned
Dickenson was arrested and Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon returned him to Klamath Falls. Rhodes said he has been unable to get his car back. He asserts that law enforcement officers should see to it the car is returned to him.

Dickenson claimed, it was learned, that Rhodes owed him \$125 for work on a truck which Rhodes owned, and was holding the car for that reason. Dickenson and Rhodes had made a deal before Rhodes left whereby Dickenson was to use the truck and do some work on it, Rhodes said, and asserts that the truck was to earn whatever it cost Dickenson to work on it. He further made the point that Dickenson had not taken the car by any process of law, and even if a debt were owed, which he denies, Dickenson could not legally take the car in that manner.

Possessions Scattered
Rhodes said when he returned to Klamath Falls after the year in the south, he could not find either his car or his truck. He finally found the truck in a backyard at Altamont, with five tires gone and the truck had been wrecked. He said he found three of the tires and rims at still another place.

Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon said he told Rhodes, not to take the car immediately, because so long as the case pends it would be needed for evidence. He said further that he told Rhodes that he would have to arrange to get the car back to Klamath Falls. Dickenson, after his arrest, employed U. S. Balentine as his attorney. When Balentine went east this week after learning of the death of his mother, he asked that Dickenson be "recognized" so he could go back to work at Bend, and Dickenson was released on motion of the district attorney.

District Attorney Sismore said he understood Balentine and Small, the two attorneys, had worked out a plan whereby Dickenson was to return Rhodes' car to him at Klamath Falls. The county grand jury, presumably, will consider the case against Dickenson.

Japan had eight premiers in less than eight years.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN
Notice for those seniors who ordered class rings: report from the jeweler is that March 1 is the approximate date for the rings to arrive.

Although we aren't necessarily supposed to review the latest styles in clothing, we couldn't resist mentioning the logger shirts the girls are sporting. Plaids and loud ones, too, are the theme. They trail almost to the bottom of the skirt. It's almost a dress, but not quite. Wonder what will happen next?

Two hundred and three year books had been sold by Friday morning and 147 more had to be sold by tonight or else — there won't be a year book.

There was a slight mistake in this column last night pertaining to the drive for the Barbed Wire Legion. It was stated that the drive began Thursday but as the tags weren't available, it was postponed until Monday morning. Your dime may go to help a relative or friend who is in an enemy prison camp. Buy your tag in your respective home room.

The Pelican basketball team is on its way to Bend to play a conference game. We gather that they had a little trouble getting started because of the little matter of gasoline.

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OVERCOAT SALE
All coats greatly reduced
DREW'S MANSTORE
733 Main

Molasses Toffee Cake
A type of brown sugar cake made with rich golden Grandma's molasses and just mildly spiced. Iced with a real burnt sugar caramel icing.
69c

Custard Filled Danish
A rich coffee cake dough filled with custard.
40c doz.

Fuhrer's

Medford Residents Got a Real Shock

MEDFORD, Feb. 5 (AP)—Medford residents received a shock from their million-dollar water system, and of all places at the drinking fountain at the chamber of commerce.

Red-faced chamber officials finally found out what gave the water its unprecedented wallop.

Rotted insulation in roof wiring permitted electric current to flow into the fountain.

Phone The Herald and News, 3124, to place a classified ad.

Our ferry planes, on their return trips after delivering personnel and material to fighting fronts, bring back strategic materials including bristles, tungsten, silk, and tin.

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Built to take it! Priced to Save You Money!

Drum Major OVERALLS AND JACKET
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CUT EXTRA ROOMY
Sturdy double stitched overalls cut from extra heavy denims. One-piece bob pocket, front swing pockets, roomy back pockets. Comfortable coatstyle jackets to match.

Express Stripe OVERALLS
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Neat blue and white stripe patterns. Eight ounce sanforized* denim, for long wear! High bib front; plenty of pockets.

Harvest Socks
17c
Tough, two-ply cottons. Well reinforced at toe and heel. Regular or short.

Leather-Faced Gloves
59c
Wrist length... regular gauntlet or safety cuff styles. Split cowhide on palms, finger tips... thumb and across knuckles. Back cotton flannel.

Whipcord Work Pants
1.89
Priced Only
Tailored like dress pants... yet sturdily made to wear like work trousers. Rugged oxford gray fabric wears especially well. Sanforized* shrunk.

Moleskin WORK PANTS
2.49
Graduated Patterns
Neat black and gray stripe pattern pants. Made with strong serged seams... bar-tacked. Long wearing pockets. Built for service.
*Shrinkage won't exceed 1%!

Wool Melton Jacket
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Here's a jacket that's a natural for work or sport wear! Heavy, warm... and water repellent finished! In navy blue with snug buttoned front. Roomy cut, for perfect-fit comfort!
*Wool content on label.

Men's WORK SHIRT
98c
Chambray or covert work shirts. Sturdily constructed and tailored full and roomy. Dress type collar. Sanforized* for lasting fit.

Flannel P. J.'s
1.98 Sanforized* Shrunken
Soft, warm pajamas in colorful patterns and stripes. Coat or middie style with elastic inserts in trousers for a fine fit. Napped on both sides.

Sturdy WORK SHOES
Worth 4.50!
Pliable elk tanned cowhide uppers. Good-year construction. Raw cord sole or leather soles.
3.98

SHOCKLESS WORK SHOES
Patented shock absorber cushions your every step. Elk tanned black cowhide uppers. Oak bend or compo cord soles, for real wear. Sizes 6-12.
4.98

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