

Vets' Mail Bag

Q. Prior to my discharge, a navy doctor advised me to contact the veterans administration when I got home regarding a growth on my spine. It is not bothering me now but I feel that it may later on. What shall I do about it?

A. If you have not already done so, you should file an application for service-connected disability pension form 526. Your claim will be rated on all available medical records from the service to determine if your condition is service-connected and if a pensionable disability exists. If rated service-connected you will receive hospitalization or outpatient treatment for this condition when need is indicated. If non service-connection is determined, you may still obtain hospitalization when necessary if bed space is available.

Q. I want to use my loan guaranty privilege to buy a farm and would like to know if there is any federal agency that makes loans to veterans for farm purchase?

A. Yes. The Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act provides for the farm security administration making farm loans under certain conditions.

Q. I have let my NSLI term policy lapse since my discharge. I have been out of the army more than six months. Can my policy be reinstated?

A. To reinstate your NSLI term policy irrespective of the date of lapse, you are required to pay only two monthly premiums and submit a signed statement that you are in as good health as at the time of the lapse. You have until January 1, 1947, to do this under the regulations.

Q. Last year I attended school under the G.I. bill and received subsistence payments of \$75 a month for me and my family. Am I entitled to retroactive payments since the subsistence allowance has been increased to \$90?

A. No. Payment of increased subsistence allowances to veterans went into effect January 1, 1946 and the bill provides that the increased amount is payable as of the first day of the first calendar month following enactment of the amended legislation. Date of the enactment was December 28, 1945.

Calling All Men

This is not the day of a warless world. For more than 2000 years, there have been wars and rumors of war as Christ foretold. This is not the age when wars are to fade out. This is the age of The Great Call. God is now calling all men to turn from sin and trust in Christ as having died for their sins.

When the last man has turned to fill out God's roll-call of the saved, the curtain is to drop on this age and Christ is to return and set up the warless world. Calling all men—as a father seeks his own who have strayed away, so God is now calling all men to turn to His love. Christ died for your sins. By that God would count you cleared and then set to work to build you into the likeness of Christ. He would give you grace to live godly here and now and raise you up to glory on Resurrection morn.

Receive Christ as your Saviour, settle it that Christ died for you and that you stand cleared. Then live by the Bible, looking to Christ for the strength. So you prove the new life and may God the giver of hope, fill your hearts with joy and peace because you trust in him.

Dean Taylor

S. W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Oregon. This space paid for by a Portland family.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT CLICK—THE EAGLE

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Events in Oregon

TELEPHONE COMPANY SERVICE UNDER FIRE

MCMINNVILLE — Under fire once more, the West Coast Telephone company will later this month receive a letter from the McMinnville city council notifying it that local and long-distance phone service to the McMinnville area must be improved or the company's permit to operate within the city will "be subject to cancellation."

After hearing a petition from 42 of the largest telephone users the council ordered Eugene E. Marsh, city attorney, to draw up a letter to the company demanding that action be taken.

The petition states:
"1. There is considerable delay in placing and completing local calls;

"2. There is considerable delay between the answer of the local operator and the toll operator;

"3. Long delays occur in completing toll calls;

"4. Out-dated equipment and facilities are in use in the system;

"5. Sufficient personnel is not maintained at wages prevalent on similar systems."

STRAWBERRY HARVEST IN FULL SWING

HILLSBORO—Picking on most of Washington county's approximately 1400 acres of strawberries was in full swing last week, aided by cool weather which has been bringing large berries. Main flow of the berries to canneries started Friday although some picking was underway more than a week ago.

In higher parts of the county, where the berries ripen much slower, picking will probably start about the middle of the month, depending on weather conditions.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR PHONE LINE

SEASIDE—Prospects for telephone service in the Necanicum district improved last week as a result of the fact that a petition, circulated by residents of the valley and asking for service was approved by the Astoria office. It may have to be approved further before anything will be done, however.

At the Churches

NAZARENE CHAPEL

The church that cares.

—H. L. Russell, Pastor
1208 Bridge St.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic services.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Praise and prayer.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

—Rev. H. Gail McIlroy, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.

11:00—Morning worship.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

8:00—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

7:30—Friday, People's Night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

—Ernest P. Baker, Minister

9:45—Bible school led by M. L. Herrin.

11:00—Morning worship and Junior church.

7:30—Sunday evening service.

7:30 Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

EVANGELICAL

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister

9:45 — Sunday school program

11:00 — Morning worship service.

7:00 — Junior Endeavor and Evangelical Youth Fellowship.

5:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

8:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Anthony V. Gerace

Rev. J. H. Goodrich

Mass: 9:30 a.m. except first Sunday in month—Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Confessions from 7:45 a.m. on.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services on Saturday:

10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.

11:00 a.m.—Gospel service.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m. at 925 Rose Ave under the direction of Charles Long, Branch President. Polly H. Lynch, Superintendent.

7:00 P.M. — Evening Sacrament

Our nation's major consumer durable goods industries have a backlog of deferred demand sufficient to keep them at capacity for from 1 to 5 years.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
—By Tom—
WITH POSTWAR POINTING TO HUGE TRAVEL VOLUME, U.S. RAILWAYS ARE READY THESE BOMBHELLS:

UPPER DECK
MIDDLE DECK
LOWER DECK
DUPLEX ROOMETTE... LOW COST PRIVACY IN INDIVIDUAL ROOMS, EACH WITH TOILET FACILITIES, DISAPPEARING BEDS, INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED HEATING, AIR-CONDITIONING.
THREE DECKER COACH... HIGH CAPACITY, ROOMY SEATS, READING LIGHTS, PRIVATE GAME SECTIONS.
MINATURE THEATRE AND BALLROOM...
THREE-TIER SLEEPER... ACCOMMODATES 42, BRINGS COST TO NEW LOW.
BESIDES UNPRECEDENTED SERVICE, THESE IMPROVEMENTS MEAN COUNTLESS NEW JOBS BOTH IN CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION.

OUT OF THE WOODS BY JIM STEVENS

Meet Ole . . .

He owns and operates one of the 40,000 and more sawmills in this free (at last reports) republic. Ole's mill is above the average of the 1200-odd in the Douglas fir region, the big-timber country of western Washington and Oregon. That is, his double-circular outfit with its cut of around 25,000 board feet per day five days a week is considerably above the portable class while being a long way below the real rip-snoters of the Douglas fir.

With strikes, forest fires, fall snow, and other things of the kind that make life interesting for lumbermen, Ole figures maybe he will be able to operate 200 days in 1946 and so come through with around 5,000,000 board feet of production for the year—or something like 1/1200 of west coast lumber production.

An American Story . . .

If national lumber production amounts to 30 billion feet in 1946, Ole will have 11/7200 part of it. He expects little if any profit from his 1946 effort. An up-standing Lutheran who fears the Lord and hates sin, he shuns black-market business as he would the devil. If he was really taking any of that kind of stuff he would be running his business for at least a six-day week. But for Ole profit keeps narrowing night to the vanishing point. Every morning he awakes in a grim mood for closing down and taking a rest. But that would mean a bigger overhead, with taxes unceasing, equipment rusting out, and suffering for employees with families.

So Ole keeps sawing logs, hoping (though even more feebly) that somehow, sometime, the good American way of operating a lumber business may be restored.

Ole was 12 years old in the year 1900, when his father brought his family from a Swedish mill town to Portland. Three years later the father died, leaving Ole as the main breadwinner for the family. He left school and got himself a man's job of hard labor, lining up for a resaw in a big mill. From that spot he never let up once in the long pull, the slow drive, that brought

him to the ownership that he has held for the past nine years.

"I worked hard on every job," Ole says simply, when asked how he made his way. "And I've never stopped studying the lumber business."

And that really is his story. He worked hard to live, he studied to succeed in lumbering. His record and his character won backing from a bank. The story is typical of most west coast sawmill owners. It is true even in the oldest and biggest companies, with respect to their logging and mill managers. Nearly all were once poor boys.

That is still the American story—the American glory, faded and tattered but yet unfurled and flying.

The Vital Question . . .

What poison has seeped out of hell and into our blood that the building industry now shows so much of groups fighting each other and hating each other instead of the old American scene of an industry of human beings carrying on a great business with feelings no worse than those of strong competition and strenuous rivalry?

Ole and the forty thousand other lumber manufacturers are the victims and dupes of the forces that are moving fast to nationalize the major fields of industry in this country. These forces are operating on the bloody rule of "divide and conquer." The forces are united—that National Housing Agency and the U.S. Forest Service are an active partnership, to the dismay of Ole and his brother lumbermen.

There is plenty of evidence that the poisoning of the internal relations of the building industry is the purpose of a powerful element in the federal government. Ole meets this purpose among his employees, and he meets it all the way through his business relations. This systematic poisoning of his business will in due course kill it.

Being forehanded now as in his youth, Ole is studying the prospects of operating a sawmill and logging outfit for the government.

Now We Have

Milkshakes

to Take Out

SPECIAL ICE CREAM

FRUIT SALAD

Thursday—Friday—Saturday—Sunday
Pints, Quarts and Gallons

The Pal Shop

CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY

Visits of Recent Days Are Mentioned by News Writer in Riverview

RIVERVIEW—Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson is attending normal school at Monmouth at present.

Mrs. Jim Bond returned from Raymond, Washington, Thursday where she had spent a week with her father, Mr. Mothershed.

As L. A. Billings of Portland was having a week's vacation from his overseer job at the shipyards, he and his wife spent from Tuesday until Saturday at the Steele homes here.

Mrs. Ora George left Tuesday for her home in Portland after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rundell, and her sister, Mrs. Ed Buckner, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lang and daughter, Smiley, of Portland and Mrs. Clara Barnett of St.

Helens were Sunday visitors at the Claude Gibson home.

Mrs. Alf Carson and son and Polly Lynch were Sunday afternoon callers at the Jim Bond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyckoff and daughter, Laurel, drove to Portland Sunday to see Mrs. Wyckoff's sister, Mrs. Robert Vorhies and her nine-months-old son, Ronnie, who had just arrived at her mother's home from Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Blanche Millis went to Portland Friday to spend the week end with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Millis.

John Normand is another Riverviewer who attended the Bay City Oyster festival and being a plains state boy was edified by the tree topping contest, logging demonstrations of all kinds, races and a boat launching. He also enjoyed the oyster bake.

Attention Canners!

We have a large supply of Mason Jars.

Pintsdoz. 70c

Quartsdoz. 95c

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HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.

For Values—See Hoffman

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C. I. Anderson Electric water systems. Free installation & free service for one year.

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Riverview

SERVICE

Engine Tune-Up

Lubrication

Brake and Clutch Service

Steering and Wheel Alignment

Tire Rotation

Warning!

Here's a friendly reminder from your Chevrolet dealer. Every car and truck needs these vital services regularly.

For top motoring efficiency—for longer car life—drive in today for Chevrolet Super Service, the service that saves and satisfies!

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