

Vets' Mail Bag

Q. Does a certificate of disability discharge automatically qualify a veteran for a pension?

A. No. Disability pensions are rated upon a service connection of a disability or an aggravation of a pre-existing injury or disease. No pension is payable to a non-service-connected disability unless that disability is total and permanent.

Q. Is a loan for household furniture eligible for insurance or guaranty?

A. No.

Q. When is National Service Life Insurance considered lapsed?

A. It is lapsed when a veteran fails to make a payment of premium within 31 days after the date it was due.

Q. I wish to buy an \$8000 home but I have no down payment although I have a good job. Do I have to put up any collateral or security for the loan and do I have to lay out any cash for a down payment?

A. Under the servicemen's readjustment act you may be able to secure from a local lending agency a loan on which the Veterans Administration guarantees up to \$4000 provided it is not more than 50 per cent of the total outlay. In this case \$4000 would be exactly half, so you may not have to put up a cent to obtain the loan, other than necessary fees. However, it is up to the lending agency to decide if you are a good risk.

Q. How long do I have to convert my term insurance to a permanent form?

A. You can keep term insurance for eight years from the time it was taken out, if it was taken out before January 1, 1946, or five years if it were taken out on or after that date.

Forty Boys Slain

When the bandits captured the Chinese village with the Mission School, they gave the Christian boys a chance to deny Christ and live. Forty of these boys chose death rather than to deny their Lord—He who died for them.

And here in America what does it cost to be a Christian? In the Pacific coast states, 84 per cent of the school children under 17 years of age are not in Sunday school. To round up and teach these juveniles is the challenge. If left to drift, young America must sink further into crime, lewdness, profanity, drunkenness and what not.

You are saved by believing God's Word, the Bible, that Christ died for your sins. God gives you new birth into his eternal family when you stand on His Word, that you are cleared. Like these Chinese lads, God's man should take his stand. He may not be called to die for his faith, but he should prove Christ by his life. A saved soul should be at work to save others, looking to Christ for the strength. And there is sure reward—"If any man serve Me, Him will My Father honor."

—JESUS CHRIST.

The Chinese boys served by giving their lives. Where do you serve?

Dean Taylor
S.W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Ore. This space paid for by a Washington county family.

The cigarette that satisfies is the one that is carefully extinguished after smoking. Wherever you are get that habit. Kill that last spark. KEEP OREGON GREEN.

The Vernonia Eagle
Marvin Kamholz
Editor and Publisher
Official Newspaper of
Vernonia, Oregon

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

The reaction to President Truman's veto of the Case bill has not been pleasant either for the chief executive or his party leaders.

Mr. Truman has been criticized vigorously by newspapers all over the nation. Even papers ordinarily partial to labor have been hammering him.

It was easy to point out from previous statements the president made how he reversed himself in some of the arguments he used against the Case bill.

There were other inconsistencies. It was all too apparent that Mr. Truman relied heavily on the CIO statement on the bill in writing his veto message. And it is apparent that he is relying on the labor vote to offset the public reaction against his refusal to sign comprehensive labor legislation.

With no major strikes at the moment, the expectation of fundamental labor legislation at this session of congress is dying away.

An exception is the Hobbs anti-racketeering legislation which, passed by the house some time ago, was reported unexpectedly by the senate judiciary committee and then passed unanimously by the upper house.

The Hobbs bill was a provision in the Case bill. But the CIO, in its indictment of the latter, assailed the provision—aimed to prevent unions from holding up trucks on the highways and robbing their non-union drivers, as vigorously as it did any other part of the bill.

Events in Oregon

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TO BE INITIATED

SEASIDE—A program involving the solicitation of at least \$6000 with which to inaugurate a promotion and advertising campaign for Seaside was adopted last Tuesday night by the board of directors of the Seaside chamber of commerce, and the job of solicitation was started Wednesday. The action was taken as the result of a proposal made several weeks ago, in which 10 firms pledged themselves to give \$100 each toward the program if it were adopted by the chamber.

LOW TIDES DRAW MANY VISITORS

TILLAMOOK—The lowest tides in 70 years have attracted visitors all over the northwest to the beaches and Tillamook beaches had their share.

The low tide left Netarts bay nearly dry and clam diggers took full advantage of the opportunity to dig clams in the area usually covered by deep water.

RAIN RUINS BING PACK LAMBERT HARVEST ON HOOD RIVER

Over half an inch of rain fell in the valley Friday a week ago spelling "finis" to most of the valley's Bing cherry packout. C. King Benton, large cherry grower, reports 50 per cent damage. After test runs on some Bings early in the week, the Apple Growers association inspection department announced Wednesday Bings would be processed at the cannery.

June rain in 1946 totaled 1.52 inches, over twice the yearly average of .72 inches for the month, experiment station figures show.

BEAN PICKING STARTS DUE AROUND JULY 22

M'MINNVILLE—Bean picking in Yamhill county will start sometime around July 22, it was reported here today, as growth in bean yards of the area continued to be good.

Growers are emphasizing that now is the time for prospective pickers to sign up for work at the county farm labor office in order that work may be laid out in advance.

NICE WORK, IF . . .

WASHINGTON—Everyone in the army of government civilian employees is allowed "at least 154 days off a year—with pay," according to compilations made by Rep. Earl Wilson, Indiana. Some even get as many as 189 paid days off a year, the congressman reports, adding.

"It's time for congress to cut down drastically its appropriations to government departments."

Cotton is produced on 1,500,000 cotton farms in 19 states.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PILGRIM



THE 1947 FEDERAL BUDGET CALLS FOR EXPENDITURES OF \$35 BILLION—OVER 4 TIMES THAT OF 1939



THE FIRST EUROPEAN CANNON FIRED STONE BALLS



UTILITY COMPANIES PLAN TO ADD AT LEAST 600,000 NEW FARM CUSTOMERS IN THE NEXT THREE YEARS

OUT OF THE WOODS BY JIM STEVENS

Good News for Farmers . . .
It is in the fact that the pulp and paper industry of the U.S.A. is expected to increase its capacity by a full ten per cent this year over 1945, despite shortages of materials for plant expansion and other restricting factors.

Nationally the industry is operating at an annual rate of 19,300,000 tons compared with production of 17,300,000 tons in 1945. In the golden year of 1929 the pulp and paper industry came through with just 11,000,000 tons. How it has grown, despite the depression and war!

And, to use the favorite expression of Prof. Horace Jethro Cox, Ph.D., "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

This is good news for practically all farmers because just about all of them have land that is growing trees because it is good for little else, being even too poor for pasturage. The pulpwood market is a farm-timber market.

Trees are in the money. Farm trees, that is.

New Paper Needs . . .

Where is all this growing pulpwood market coming from? A long article by Kenneth Austin in the eminent New York Times gives some interesting answers. Quoting the president of a great eastern paper company to the effect that the American paper industry is on the threshold of an important era of expansion, with all present facilities taxed to the utmost to keep abreast of an increasing demand, the Times' Mr. Austin says:

"Owing to the growth in requirements for paper in all forms—for books, magazines and writing paper, for containers, wrapping paper and tissues, and for paperboard, not to mention many other uses—the field of newsprint is expected to be left mainly to Canadian mills. The few additions to newsprint capacity in the United States now proposed are the private ventures of a few newspapers.

"Under the present widespread domestic and export demand the industry would be able to keep plants with 25,000,000 tons of annual capacity busy, but whether the 1947-48 survey of expansion plans will attain that figure is by no means certain, particularly in view of the disposition of industry leaders to move forward carefully.

Forest Reserve Capacity . . .

"On the other hand, the forest reserves of the United States would be able to feed a 25,000,000 ton output without sacrifice of the sustained yield program which is widely observed by the industry, particularly in the northeast and northwest. The problem of sustained yield is somewhat greater in the south, where paper companies do not, as a rule, own large forest reserves, but leading companies in that area make careful farming by owners of forest lands a prerequisite to contracts for the purchase of pulpwood.

"A substantial increase in the forest reserves available for paper making has been made possible by expansion of the proportion of hardwood mix in paper

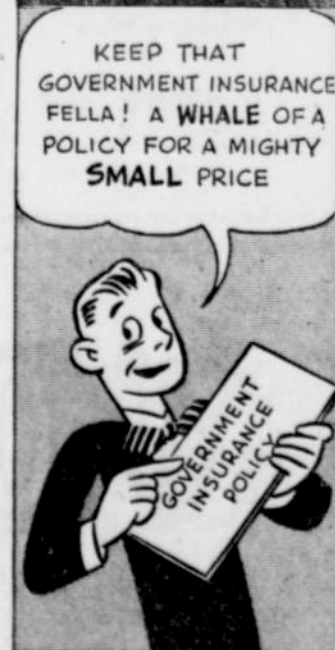
production.

This is really a most conservative picture. Book and periodical publishers, with other great users of paper, look forward to vastly greater paper needs. Farmers are the folks to meet the needs by the practice of timber cropping according to the tried and true ideas of industrial and farm foresters. They are the people to increase the production of paper to 30,000,000 tons, even to 40,000,000 tons, without injury to the national "sustained yield" forestry program of the forest industries.

Rogers Park Gets July 4th Use

RIVERVIEW—Independence day meanderings of our citizens follow—A group of some 80 Vernoniaites and Riverviewers) using eleven cars motored up the hills to Rogers Park and really enjoyed a safe and sane outing at picnicking, gaming and relaxing. This new park bids fair to be a mecca for light recreation parties of the future. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McAdams were in Rainier with Ray's parents. Mrs. B. G. Brown of Ridgefield, Washington, and Mrs. C. L. Madden of Drain spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Joe Peachey here and the trio went to Longview, Washington, the 5th to visit with the C. R. Sheperd family. Bobby Durham, Mary Taylor and Jimmy Hoke celebrated in Hillsboro the 3d. Mr. Carl took his parents and Laura and Micki Taylor to the St. Paul Rodeo. Mrs. Albert Nelson, her sister, Mrs. May Wasser and daughter, Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy were at Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkins and son gathered blackberries on St. Helens mountain. Mrs. Riley Hall accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Reynolds, and daughter, Cheryl of Sweet Home who were here for a four day visit to

Vic Vet says



For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

Daughter Born July 2; All Members of Family Attend Sunday Reunion

RIVERVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. George Carl are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Ilene, born at the Forest Grove General hospital July 2nd. The little miss weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and she and her mother were brought to their home here by Mr. Carl, Saturday. Mrs. Mildred Jones was in charge of the Carl home during Mrs. Carl's absence. A welcome to our newest resident.

Beverly Nelson is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. May Wasser, at Goble.

Lawrence Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robbins who left here for Seattle two weeks ago is now employed by the Seattle Athletic club and likes his work and also the Washington climate.

A family reunion with a 100 per cent attendance was held at the Ralph Mahar home Sunday when Mrs. Mahar was honored by the presence of all her sisters and her only brother, the first time all had been together for twenty-one years. Her brother, John Smith and his wife were here from Alameda, California; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin and two daughters drove up from Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Westley Alstott and son, John, came from Oxnard, California, while two sisters, Mrs. May Hall and Mrs. Herbert Corder with her husband and six daughters came from Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkle and son, Bob, represented Vernonia. The Mahar daughters, Mrs. Doris Grice and Miss Lorraine, spread a huge table for their thirty guests and a bounteous meal was served. Mrs. Mahar was in Portland the first of the week where other feasts and gatherings with her relatives were being carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell made a business trip to Forest Grove Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Olof Jacobson motored to Vancouver and Portland that day.

Hillsboro. Mrs. J. D. Dalrymple and children, Jacquelin and Tommy of Portland were at the Ann Parker home from Wednesday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duncan and son of Portland were entertained at the Walter Moore home. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hillyer took their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Combs and children of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel West and Miss Pricilla Adams, of Oregon City to the coast, viewing all points from Astoria to Tillamook and picnicked at Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. Monty Dewey and son and Tommy Hall attended the Hillsboro carnival. Johnson Sozoff was one of the 20,000 at the St. Paul Rodeo. Mrs. Louis Huntley and Albert were at Oswego Lake guests of Mrs. Mary Unroe and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Toll.

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