

Vets' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the community, this newspaper will publish a weekly column of questions most frequently asked contact men of the Veterans Administration in this area. For more detailed information, veterans should contact or write to the nearest VA contact unit at P. O. Bldg., Rm. 216, Longview.

Q. I am receiving training under the vocational rehabilitation program (Public Law 16). Will I be allowed additional subsistence for my child which is to be born this month?

A. You are allowed in addition to your subsistence of \$90 as a married veteran, \$10 for the first child and \$7 for each additional child. If your combined pension and basic subsistence are less than \$15 a month, you are also entitled to additional subsistence to bring your monthly income to that amount.

Q. How long do I have to pay if I buy a home using the government guarantee under the G.I. bill?

A. The bill provides for a maximum of 25 years to pay. However, the lending agency will set the time limit, which in most cases does not exceed 20 years.

Q. Can I be treated at a VA hospital for malaria even though my service record does not show evidence of the disease?

A. Yes. The VA rules that malaria may be service connected even though no attacks occurred prior to the veterans release from the service.

Q. I have leased a small grocery store, partially stocked. I feel that it will be a much better business if I increase the stock. It is possible for me to obtain a guaranteed business loan for this purpose?

A. If a lending agency considers your venture sound and is willing to lend under the circumstances, the VA will guarantee the loan. However, the loan cannot extend beyond the length of the lease.

Q. Is there any time limit for dependents of a soldier killed in service to file a claim for a pension?

A. No. However, for the pension payments to begin from the date following death, the claim must be filed within one year from date of death. Otherwise payments will start as of the date claim was filed. Parents must prove dependency.

Don't throw that cigarette away. Join with the mass of Oregon citizens and help Keep Oregon Green. Remember, twenty-five per cent of the nation's fires are caused by some burning material — cigarettes, cigars, matches. Put that spark out before it has a chance to cause any damage. KEEP OREGON GREEN.

Back YOUR FUTURE

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Vernonia Eagle
Marvin Kamholz
Editor and Publisher

Official Newspaper of Vernonia, Oregon
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Events in Oregon

LOG OUTFIT EXPANDS TO MEET ORDERS
FOREST GROVE—Expansion of Log Structures, Inc., in personnel and equipment to handle the flood of orders demanding this type of housing was announced this week by Phil Crelly, head of the concern.

Only in business about four months, the company is receiving orders and inquiries running into the thousands, Crelly indicated. The log-type houses are being constructed up and down the coast and are spreading inland.

CHERRY SHIPMENTS MAY REACH 25 PER CENT
HOOD RIVER — Twenty-six cars of a packed cherry crop estimated to reach 110 to 120 cars had been shipped from the valley Wednesday evening of last week and many tons of rain damaged cherries were going to canneries and processing plants daily. Indications were for a wind-up of local cherry operations for 1946 next week, with about 10 cars still to be shipped. The total would be a fourth of estimate.

MAINLINE TYPE OF EQUIPMENT DUE USE
McMINNVILLE—Aerial passenger service out of McMinnville is scheduled to begin on or about Sept. 15, Gilbert L. Gifford, traffic manager of West Coast Airline, Inc., Seattle, revealed here at the conclusion of an inspection of local facilities by company officials.

The airline company was recently given civil aeronautic administration approval to fly five routes in Oregon and Washington.

Twenty-four passenger DC-3 transport planes will be used by the firm to furnish regular mainline type of service into McMinnville.

ALL QUIET AS HARVESTS STRIKE LULL
FOREST GROVE—All was quiet last week along cannery row on First Ave. SW. in Forest Grove.

The mid-summer lull of activity has hit local plants. The cherry harvest has been completed and with the exception of a few cane berries being received by Hudson-Duncan, there are no crops coming in at the present time.

Both Hudson-Duncan and Portland Canning company are making preparations for the late summer and fall fruit harvests which always bring the top activity of the year.

\$101,000 FIRE RAZES TRUCK TERMINAL; POULTRY FARM
McMINNVILLE—Damage estimated to be at least \$101,000 and which may reach as high as \$150,000 when all losses are totaled was left late last Thursday morning by flames which destroyed the Rand Truck Line freight terminal and heavily damaged the adjoining Northwest Poultry and Dairy Products company plant in downtown McMinnville.

Who Made the World?
Christ created man, angels, archangels, the world and the universe. All were created by Him, says the Bible. And He is not only Creator but also Redeemer. For in the fullness of time, you see Him strip off His glory and step down out of heaven to take human birth and grow up to manhood as the Son of Man. He gave sight to the blind and raised the dead back to life and by a miracle, He proved Himself to be none other than God the Creator.

But He was also Redeemer. Sinless, He took our sins and died under them to free us. Christ died for our sins, the Bible puts it. God gave the anguish in His heart, and He suffered the pains of hell for us and God was satisfied. Jesus paid it all.

So Christ did His part. He is God's love gift, offered up for us to clear us. Now our part. We are to answer to such love and make God rich. We are to believe that Christ paid the debt of sin for us—"I know Whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him."—APOSTLE PAUL. Settle it that He died for you and feared you. Draw your new life from Him and live in the joy that He is to raise you up to glory on Resurrection Morn.

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

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE By PILGRIM

OUT OF THE WOODS BY JIM STEVENS

More on Timber Hoarding . . .

The Pravda Boys on the Potomac have been, unloosing some high howls of protest against recent exposures of Big G timber hoarding in the Douglas fir region.

Now comes Robert Ormond Case, one of the few Pacific Northwest free-lance writers who enjoy regular contributions to magazines which millions read, with an atomic bomb exposure of such timber hoarding by the bureaucracy.

This is in a Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Why You Can't Buy a House." It speaks to the baffled and confused veteran who is seeking vainly to build that dream home of the war years.

Some may think the article excessively polite to the Forest Service, but Bog Case is an old logger, and old loggers are ever paragons to courtesy. It takes such Harvard men as Carl Crow and Herb Cox to throw the verbal spittoons at the Prava Boys of the Potomac.

The facts that Case presents are devastating, and the presentation is all the more persuasive for being politely stated.

The Hoard of Green Gold . . .
There are 218 billion board feet of sawtimber in the National Forests of the Douglas fir region. A lot of it is rotting on its roots, wasting away. Large sawmills have closed down during the past year for lack of logs. More will close if some of the timber hoards in the National Forests are not opened. They were established in the first place, as "Forest Reserves" for precisely that purpose—to be fed in to maintain the timber supply of sawmills as private supplies were depleted.

Since 1933 there has been a lot of dirty work at the crossroads on this proposition. More stories than you can shake a stick at have been going the rounds about lumbermen through totalitarian control of the commercial timber reserves of the Douglas fir region.

The wealth represented by the 218 billion feet of sawtimber in the National Forests is wealth only because there are railroads, shipping lines, logging companies, sawmills, systems of lumber sales and distribution throughout the country, with many other elements of private investment and private enterprise within the forest industries.

Private risk capital and enterprise have allowed the government to charge prices for stumpage which in some cases have been so high that foresters call it profiteering.

Last year, despite urgent war needs, the cut on the National Forests was about a third of the amount that foresters of high authority judge the allowable cut to be. And even this is based on an ethereal theory of something called sustained yield.

Censorship Is Here . . .
Now let me hasten to declare that Bob Case has not told all of the things I have told and he has left undisturbed the legion of the Big G forestry as a monument to verdant virtue. Had he not done so the Pravda Boys on the Potomac would have bombarded his editor with many protests and not a few veiled threats. This has happened with other Northwest writers who have ventured to write a few facts of life about the rule of Big G on our Western lands.

There is already enough censorship in effect on the Federal domain to show clearly that the free press would be one of the first victims of nationalism in this country. It is later than we think, as people used to say.

Cotton shipments in the crop year ended July 31 reached 3.5 million bales—the largest export total since 1939-40.

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Long Vacation Trip to Mid-West Through 10 States, Canada, Ends

RIVERVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steele returned Tuesday from a vacation in the mid-west. They were in ten states and two Canadian provinces. They made a short stop at Coronation, Canada, Mrs. Steele's girlhood home, and another at Austin, Minn., and motored through Yellowstone park on the return trip. Grain crops in Alberta were five or six inches high while in Kansas they found harvesting and threshing of the 1946 crop at its peak, with wheat being poured into huge piles in the open fields. Crossing Iowa, they saw hundreds of beautiful farms in full production which was a marvel to both of them.

Mr. A. M. Mason of Seattle, grandfather of Ralph McKee is here for a leisurely visit with his grandson and family. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. McKee to Hillsboro Monday.

Mrs. Glen Hawkins and sons, drove to Trenholm Wednesday to see Mrs. Hawkins' father, Pete Serafin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and family of Cutler City spent the week end at the parental George Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobs and daughters and Elmer Buelow of Clatskanie came over Sunday on a cherry gathering expedition and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hall.

Our sick list this week has the following names: Mrs. Margaret Bell, L. L. Wells, George Davis and Arthur Armstrong. Young Davis had an accident at the swimming pool Saturday, took cold and is suffering with throat trouble while Mr. Armstrong was overcome with heat while gathering blackberries Sunday and was brought home in an ambulance.

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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 Mellroy, 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.

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.

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.

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

FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT CLICK—THE EAGLE

New Higher Pay for the Army!

NEW PAY SCALE
IN ADDITION TO CLOTHING, FOOD, LODGING, MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE, AND LIBERAL RETIREMENT PRIVILEGES

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

IN ADDITION TO COLUMN ONE OF THE ABOVE:
20% Increase for Service Overseas.
50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews.
5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistment

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
- Up to 90 days' reenlistment furlough with pay, depending on length of service, with prescribed travel allowance paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
- Consult your Army Recruiting Officer for other furlough privileges.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$185.63 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights assured for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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