

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 want to establish a florist shop with the aid of a G.I. loan. However, I do not intend to go into business for several years. How long do I have in which to apply for the loan.

A. The time limit for loan applications is ten years after discharge or ten years after the end of the war, whichever is the later date.

Q. If for any reason a loan is not completed after the guaranty or insurance has been entered upon the veteran's honorable discharge or certificate of eligibility, what should be done?

A. The veteran should send his honorable discharge or certificate of eligibility to the regional office of the VA where the entry was made with the appropriate information so that the entry may be cancelled and the amount of the guaranty restored to the veteran's use.

Q. Are there any age limitations for veterans who wish to take educational training under the G.I. bill?

A. No.
Q. Is medical treatment available to veterans who are in school or training on-the-job under the G. I. bill?

A. The veteran in training is entitled only to such medical treatment as he would otherwise be entitled to by virtue of his military or naval service.

Q. May I be allowed to specify the hospital in which I am to be treated?

A. Veterans are not permitted a choice. Hospitalization must be accomplished in the nearest suitable facility. Consideration is given the veteran's choice provided the hospital, home or center chosen is suitable and the applicant agrees to defray the expense of transportation to and from the selected institution if it is other than the nearest hospital.

Events in Oregon

HEAT RECORDS BROKEN MERCURY ZOOMS TO 115
MEDFORD — Medford gained the dubious honor of being the hottest place this side the center of an atom bomb cloud as the thermometer soared to 115.2 degrees at the U. S. weather bureau at the airport Saturday, July 19, at 4 o'clock.

Friday was bad enough when the thermometer went to 110 degrees.

INTENSE HEAT KILLS TURKEYS BY THOUSANDS
M'MINNVILLE — Intense heat Saturday and Sunday of last week caused the death of between 25,000 and 30,000 turkeys in Yamhill county, poultrymen estimated here as the suns rays continued to bear down with little relief in sight.

The 100-plus degree temperature recorded was charged with causing most of the deaths where growers were unable to provide shade and cool water for the birds.

Estimates of the probable loss in dollars to growers ran to over \$125,000 and many experts have expressed fears that a continuance of the high temperatures may cause further heavy losses.

EXPANSION PROGRAM IS STEP NEARER

FOREST GROVE—Expansion of Forest Grove's city limits to include a vast surrounding area moved one step nearer the vote of the people last week as a member of the city council explained the tentative plan to the chamber of commerce.

It takes in at least three industrial plants, the Kercher mill, McCormach brickyard and part of Carnation, plus a large residential region.

Residents living in the effected territory have voiced themselves both favoring and disfavoring being taken into the city limits. Advantages from the property owner's standpoint are (1) reduced insurance rates which will offset the increase in taxation; (2) assured use of city utilities such as water and sewage; (3) increase in property value by being inside the city limits.

Boating Said 'Most Fun'

RIVERVIEW—"The most fun I ever had in my life" was the pronouncement of Mrs. Clarence Fowler on her week end outing with her husband, spent at Rainier. Their host, Ira Mitchell, has a motor boat and he and Mrs. Mitchell kept their guests on the water most of the day.

The Claud Gibson family was grateful this week for the removal of the gas ration set-up. An Tuesday Mrs. Gibson, Patsy, Claudine and Claud and Miss Virginia Millis motored to Forest Grove; Wednesday Mrs. Gibson and Claudine were in Portland where Claudine kept her date with the orthodontist; another trip to Portland was made on Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Claudine and Claude transacted business there; and very early Sunday morning the Gibson family accompanied by Bob Sennell of Vernonia motored to Gearhart and went acclimating with very good success.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Herd are remodeling and re-roofing their residence on First street this week. Tom Magoff is enclosing the two lots he purchased at the entrance to Fourth street with a picket fence and Otto Schwab has painted the poultry house, a former garage, white with green trim.

A genuine surprise was pulled on Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Anderson early Wednesday morning when a gentleman came to their door and asked, "Can I get something to eat?" Mrs. Anderson asked, "Are you really hungry?" Then the caller demanded, "Open the door, Trill, and let me in." Cautiously she hesitated until her husband recognized Robert Arthur of Sheridan. Mr. Arthur was accompanied by his wife and the foursome had a right jolly breakfast together. The Arthurs and Andersons had been neighbors at Yamhill years ago and had not met for 27 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Crawford and son, Dennis, of Portland accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Pemble, were Sunday visitors at the T. M. Crawford home.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PILGRIM

NEXT YEAR'S FEDERAL BUDGET EXPENDITURES TOTAL ABOUT 80% OF ALL WAGES AND SALARIES PAID BY MANUFACTURING CORPORATIONS

MORE THAN 60% OF U. S. PRODUCTION COMES FROM SMALL BUSINESSES

COFFEE WAS INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA IN 1720 BY A FRENCHMAN WHO IMPORTED A SINGLE PLANT INTO A MARTINIQUE

LEAVES ME OUT IN THE COLD

THE ROMAN CALENDAR HAS A 304 DAY YEAR OF TEN MONTHS

THE ELEPHANT RUNS A TEMPERATURE EQUAL TO MAN'S

OUT OF THE WOODS BY JIM STEVENS

Headrig King . . .

If you were to set forth to tell the story of America's job of the year — house-building — where would you start? Hundreds of material items and as many professions and trades go into the new house. A story of the house could begin with any one of them. As for me, I'd start in one of the country's 40,000 sawmills. I'd set the scene and put my hero in it this way:

The morning whistle boomed over the acres of millhouse, sheds and yards of the Great West Lumber Company (sawing capacity—enough board feet per eight hours to supply lumber for 15 average homes). Rain clouds were rolling in from the North Pacific, and the morning was wet and dark. In the sawmill lights blazed over every machine.

Saw steel glittered from trimmer, edger, resaw and slasher, as the sharp teeth of circulars and bands bit and ripped through boards, cants and slabs. The screams of the monster saws, the rumble of live rolls bearing timbers, and the steady thunder of machines were like an uproar of battle.

At the headrig stood Eagle Eye Hawley, the king of it all, the main man of the sawing floor of the mill—the head sawyer. It was just another day for him; of sawing wood; of making lumber for another 15 homes.

Scattered all over the country, even amid the corn fields of Iowa, were some 40,000 others of Hawley's breed and trade sawing wood for houses.

Home in a Tree . . .

The Great West's head sawyer was off to a tough start. A log of Douglas fir seven feet through and forty long was on the carriage. Its end had a bulls-eye of "conk," a symptom of extreme old age in the tree. Other characteristics gave the log individuality in the eagle eye of the headrig king. Hawley had been sawing for 25 years but he had never, he declared, "seen two logs alike." In split second timing the sawyer had to fix a pattern through his survey of the log. The pattern took shape according to the items and grades of the lumber orders posted on the headrig board. The pattern was also shaped to make the most of the "uppers," the finest grades in the log.

Deep bark. Thin sapwood plenty of solid clears before the bandsaw should cut into the coarse grains and knots of the heartwood. Flooring, siding, finish, dimension for framing, boards for sheathing and form lumber—the log held all that stuff of homes, and much more.

Other logs of the old, old Douglas fir tree were on the deck. They amounted to more than 15,000 board feet. A home in a tree, a bigger-than-average home.

The 50-foot bandsaw was spun at ten thousand feet a minute on an upper wheel ten feet in diameter and by another under the headrig floor. The sawing space was between the two wheels. Eagle Eye Hawley sort of walked the log carriage up to

the silver flash of ripping steel, then drove it through. A giant screamed. A slab three feet wide and forty long dropped like a slice of bread from a knife. The log carriage came to a sharp halt. Reversed, it was raced backward. Then the sawing went on . . . from a tree in Oregon . . . for a home in Brooklyn.

Balloon-Tire Sawmill . . .

Many more headrig artists run saws in mills that cut 5000 board feet a day than in such 150,000-foot outfits as the Great West. Many are the mills with two-man crews. But in every case the sawyer is king. In 1941 he and his high and mighty tribe were the key men in keeping 350,000 carpenters supplied with lumber for cantonment building, the foundation of the defense and war effort. They are key men still, in the housing crisis.

Farmers in the Douglas fir country own a million acres and more of forests. Small sawmills of many varieties are cutting farm timber for housing and other urgent lumber needs. One is a trailer sawmill on balloon tires that is employed in the way of the custom hay baler or threshing machine. It travels at 45 miles per hour on the open road, can set up in 30 minutes and knocked down in 15.

I've heard it said that the operators won't hire sawyers for these jobs unless they can show records of service with Patton as tank-punchers. I'm not saying, but it could be so.

Anyhow, in big mill or little one, the king of the headrig in the Douglas fir is home-maker to America.

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Writer Lists Week's Activities

RIVERVIEW — Last Tuesday Miss Dorothy Huntley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. McCool of Treharne and Mrs. McCools sister and her son of San Diego, Calif., to Garibaldi. All were having a jolly time when Mrs. McCool stepped into a hole and injured her ankle badly. She was brought to Vernonia as quickly as possible where Dr. Eby made an examination and reported a triple break.

While enroute from Pasco, Washington, to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gower spent two days the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Gower's brother, Walter Moore. The Moores also had as three-day house guests Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duncan and son of Portland. They took the Duncans to Seaside on Friday for a picnic lunch on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hillyer motored to Portland Sunday, picked up Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Combs and Delmer Combs and the quintet rolled away over the Columbia River highway to Hood River, around the Mt. Hood loop and home through Government Camp. They report a hot drive around the loop.

House guests at the Pete Brunsmann home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wilcox of Pasadena, Calif., who came Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke of San Francisco who arrived earlier in the week to visit here and with the Brunsmann family who recently purchased a home on Corey hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rose and sons, Mancel Lee and Bobby Joe, and Nelson Bird returned Monday from Marysville, Calif., where they had gone July 20 for a visit with Mr. Rose's parents. They report a nice trip. Another California returned Monday was Lorraine Mahar who had been away two weeks.

Old Rags Now New Man

You see Old Rags staggering, cursing, and vermin infested. On a day he heard the voice of God calling him to face about and put his trust in Christ, victor over sin and the grave. So it was that Old Rags put his remnant of a life into Christ's keeping and you see him today alert, dressed and making good, his family gathered about and his business in hand and on the up and up. (As told by Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer.)

CRIPPLE HEALED—our men brought a hopeless cripple and laid him at the feet of our Lord. Seeing the faith of the four, Christ then and there honored their faith and healed the man. Healed, he was for the Bible sees him rise up and walk. By these miracles, raising the dead and such, Christ proved Himself to be none other than the Creator and author of life.

So today, Christ delights to honor the faith of such as put their trust in Him. Yes—Trust and obey for there's no other way to be happy in Jesus but to trust and obey.

Trust Him as having died for your sins. Trust Him to break up your sinful ways and trust Him to lift you up to glory on Resurrection Morn.

Grant Taylor
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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

Wisconsin accounts for between 30 and 40 per cent of the country's total harvest of peas for canning.

Marriages in the first three months of this year were nearly 50% above the 1945 period.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P.O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash. Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

Congress is coming face to face with the problem of how to manage the nation's tremendous war debt.

The federal reserve board also has interested itself in the problem. Increasing discussion of the subject is likely both in governmental and business circles in the next several months.

The policy adopted for management of the debt is of vital importance to business. It will affect taxes, credit, rates of interest and government expenditures.

With passage by congress of the Byrd resolution reducing the authorized national debt (with some exceptions) from \$300-billion to \$275-billion, the government must face realistically the problem of a balanced budget.

Debate on the subject produced demands for a study of methods of managing the debt. Proposals made in congress include revision of the monetary system, greater economy, and application of receipts from sale of surplus property to debt reduction.

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