

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 signed a statement before my discharge that my disability existed prior to my enlistment. Does this bar me from receiving compensation?

A. No. Under Title I, Sec. 105, Public Law 346, 78th congress, any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

Q. I have been collecting re-adjustment allowance since my discharge two months ago. I plan now to move to another state as I believe I will have more opportunity in my line of work. Will I be able to collect compensation there until I find employment?

A. Your claim for readjustment allowance may be transferred to the Unemployment Compensation Agency of the state to which you are moving or cleared through the agency in the state where you now reside. You are allowed your full entitlement subject to the regulations governing readjustment allowances, regardless of your place of residence.

Q. I am a widow of a World War II veteran. Am I eligible to obtain a loan guaranty under the G.I. bill?

A. No. The privilege is limited to veterans. A guaranty on a loan may continue, however, after the veteran's death.

Q. Is a veteran who has been granted compensation entitled to an increase if he suffers an increase in the severity of disability?

A. Yes. The rate of increase in compensation depends upon the increase in disability.

Events in Oregon

PLANS MADE FOR SALMON DERBY

NEHALEM — Final plans are being whipped into shape for conducting the 1946 Salmon derby, being promoted under auspices of the derby division of the Rod and Gun club, for Sept. 16-Oct. 20.

Many choice and valuable prizes are being assembled, which will be awarded to men and women who participate and are lucky enough to have their catches click in competition.

PICKING OF LATE HOPS START

HILLSBORO—Picking of late county hops was underway early this week in several yards and will run for approximately three weeks. Demand for pickers is high. Price for picking is four cents per pound generally.

Harvest of beans is past the peak but will probably continue through September. Growers are still in need of pickers to finish the work.

Peach picking is virtually at a peak in the Elbertas and picking of most of the Hales will be underway in a few days.

Prune picking is scheduled to start in the county shortly after Labor day and run through the rest of September.

NEW CANNERY IN OPERATION ON BEANS

M'MINNVILLE—Oregon Foods, Inc., latest of McMinnville's growing industries to begin operation recently started the first of 30,000 cases of locally-grown beans through the cannery for processing. Installation of equipment was completed August 12, and the beans going into the big new aluminum-sheathed warehouse this week represent the plant's first pack.

The cannery is now employing 50 women and 20 men. This number will probably be slightly increased during prune canning, it was said. A maximum of around 100 workers will be employed in subsequent seasons when the plant is in full production.

67 FOREST FIRES LISTED IN WEEK OF STORMS

PRINEVILLE—Sixty-seven forest fires, six of them man-caused and the rest the result of electric storms, have been reported in the Ochocho national forest during the past week, bringing the season's total to 84 fires. All but one of the fires were checked within an area of an acre or less. The one that got away was a smoker's fire which spread over two and one-half acres.

FAIR ADMISSIONS SET ALL-TIME HIGH

GRESHAM—When the gates closed on the 40th annual Multnomah county fair, an all-time record crowd of approximately 135,500 persons had passed through the gates, it was estimated.

God Wink at Sin?

Do the heathen who never heard of God perish, if they sin? No man having taught them better, must they perish? Yes, says the Bible, they perish. Romans 2:12. And what does the word PERISH mean as the Bible uses it? Look over at that lot filled with wrecked cars and you will know. Those cars are wrecks and no longer fit for the road. They are cars even yet, but no longer fit. PERISHED, not fit, the Bible would call them. PERISHED, no longer fit.

Just so mankind has perished. Sin has wrecked us and we are no longer fit for the high calling God had for us. God gave us free choice and we turned to sin and it wrecked us. We know better than to sin for on the heart of every child born, God engraves his law of right and wrong. Also he gives us the inner voice that tells us to do the right and he gives us reason that tells us that we sin Romans 2:13—BIBLE.

You need not perish. God wants to give you new birth, blotting out your sins. The miracle of the new birth is in effect when your heart lays hold on Christ, our Lord, as God the Saviour who died for your sins. Believe—press ahead—look utterly to Christ—prove the new life.

Grant Taylor

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

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE By PILGRIM

By 1980 WE PROBABLY SHALL HAVE REACHED OUR PEAK POPULATION--150,000,000

A MANUFACTURER HAS DEVELOPED A POWER OPERATED HOG SKINNING DEVICE EXPECTED TO MAKE AVAILABLE 2,000,000,000 SQUARE FEET OF PIGSKIN FORMERLY DISCARDED.

1,000 YEARS B.C. THE EGYPTIAN CHILDREN HAD MECHANICAL TOYS-- ALL TYPES OF ANIMATED NOVELTIES, SIMILAR TO MANY SOLD TODAY, WERE MADE BY THE ARTISANS OF ANCIENT EGYPT.

BOSTON WAS THE FIRST CITY TO ADOPT AN ELECTRIC FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

TEA HAS BEEN CULTIVATED IN CHINA FOR MORE THAN 2,000 YEARS

BRAZIL (3,292,000 SQUARE MILES) IS LARGER THAN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. (IT OCCUPIES NEARLY ONE-HALF OF ALL S. AMERICA)

OUT OF THE WOODS BY JIM STEVENS

"Wilderness Boss . . ."

It pains me to draw a critical bead on anything written by my good friend, Dick Neuberger, but this is one time I have to do it. Dick wields tremendous power through the space his abilities command in national magazines of great circulation. He has an unflinching faith in the federal bureaucracy as a constructive force for the common good of us folks. On this we differ. I distrust Big Government just as the followers of Andrew Jackson distrusted the Big Bank and for precisely the same reasons.

So much for that. Now to the p'int. In a magazine that has a circulation of ten million or more Dick has an article that glorifies the U.S. forest service and Chief Lyle Watts in just about the same term that my grandfather used to glorify the Primitive Baptist church and its founder (according to grandpa), St. Paul.

That is fine. I love Lyle Watts myself. To see him is to love him—tall, lean man with silver hair and heart of hold that he is. Yet—he is the next-to-absolute boss, with hardly a check or balance for most of the authority he exerts, of 228,643,015 acres of National Forests, including the Alaskan. The chief forester admits this himself, in Dick's article. "Makes you feel good all over," he is quoted on himself, "to know your country trusts you with all this."

It doesn't make me feel good. Too much authority there for one man.

Dabs of Clay . . .

Dick Neuberger is justly recognized by the editors of first-chop magazines as an accurate journalist. And so, with all his sympathies, he reports the dabs of clay of the man we idolize. So he prints the Watts program of six points "to perpetuate the nation's forests, which provide 3,750,000 jobs . . ."

The first three points state that forests should be selectively logged and/or sufficient trees must be spared for reseeded and that forest-fire protection must be bettered. We are for that, just as Coolidge's minister was against sin. Then (4) "Young timber must not be cut." What No pulp? In (6) the chief forester says, "The American people must be conservation conscious . . ."

Now for No. 5 in this national program for America's forests.

It is a beaut. It says, yes, sir, it says right here in my friend Dick's prime article, "Logging methods which drag chains and cables against uncut trees must be prevented."

Hm-m-m.

What Worries Me . . .

Mind you, I'm making no beef against "Wilderness Boss" as an article. I give the reporting in it my confidence. I hope Dick Neuberger does more of the kind, for they inspire the sort of discussion that we need direly if we are to survive as a democracy. And I DO like and admire Lyle Watts.

A dramatic spot of the article tells of an assembly of livestock ranchers being dominated—gently but dominated—by the "trustee" of America's forests on a grazing issue. The chief forester had worked hard, ridden hard and studied hard for "many weeks" to inform himself on an issue of grazing curtailment. He was right—and he had the power. He could have been wrong—and he would still have the power. And that kind of power was precisely what stirred Andrew Jackson into battle with Nicholas Biddle. It is what worries me about big government.

I have never been an article writer and never will be. But if I were in the large journalist's boots of Dick Neuberger I'd write a national article on a few of the lacks and failures of administration on the national forests. They are there, with the much that is great and good, and some of them are pretty bad. And the public is entitled to know about them.

Smokey Says:

HOLD IT, BOYS-- KEEP THOSE SMOKEYS IN THE CAR!

Washington Snapshots

By WILLARD CARLTON

This last session of congress appropriated \$33,166,346,163 to run the government in the fiscal year which began July 1.

This means, in the opinion of some experienced legislators, that the country will incur a substantial deficit for the 17th consecutive year. Estimates of the deficit run as high as \$12 billion.

The \$33 billion figure, of course, is not entirely complete. Additional funds will have to be appropriated under terminal leave legislation for benefit of enlisted men in the armed services. The president has requested an appropriation of \$2.7 billion for this purpose. Also, deficiencies may arise next winter.

Strong Effort Pledged

While the \$33 billion total was the official estimate of the house appropriations committee, Republican members insist that the total should be about \$39 billion, if appropriations and other commitments are added in.

The administration is committed to a strong effort to balance the budget in the fiscal year which ends next June 30. This would be possible if expenditures should run far less than the appropriations and if tax receipts should rise to new high levels.

Appropriations for the army total more than \$7 billion, while those for the navy total more than \$4 billion. And the rising cost of veterans' benefits makes a sizeable figure in the appropriation totals.

Glass is rapidly becoming more versatile. Today glass has lost its fragility. It can be sawed, bent, twisted, knotted, nailed or woven. It can be made lighter than aluminum or heavier than iron. The future promises include such diversified products as fireproof cloth, non-breakable tableware, plumbing and many other products of glass fiber combined with plastics.

When you are out in the wide open spaces, treat your campfire as you would a child. It craves attention and left to its own devices may become destructive. KEEP OREGON GREEN.

At the Churches

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.

EVANGELICAL

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister
9:45 — Sunday school

11:00—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's service.
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic services. Sunday evening service will be in charge of the young people. A talking picture will be shown and a free will offering will be received. Other features on the program will be offered by the young people.
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting.

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.

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.

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

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.

Eagle Classifieds Get Results!

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