

Jobless Benefit Payments Exclude Dock Strikers

Despite a slowdown in certain areas because of the shipping tie-up, employment payments for October continued to establish new low marks for the post-war period.

The State Unemployment Compensation Commission reports benefits to civilian workers last month were \$408,274, a seasonal gain from September but 71 percent below October, 1947. Readjustment allowances to veterans dropped to \$103,958, nearly 15 percent under the previous month and the lowest since October, 1945.

Several offices, mainly in coastal areas, showed an increase over last fall, largely because of lack of storage space. Coos Bay, where several wood product plants were forced to close, paid \$49,941 in benefits and allowances against \$11,169 a year

ago. Fish canneries' slowdown boosted Astoria's total to \$18,331. No payments were made to longshoremen and others directly involved in labor disputes.

Both state benefits and federal allowances dropped more than \$50,000 from last year in the Portland tri-county area. Total payments were \$262,805 against \$373,598 in October, 1947. Oregon City, Salem, Albany and Freewater also reported good declines.

Logging, lumber and retail trade showed the most unemployment as compared with last fall. The wood products industry accounted for nearly 20 percent of all payments as compared with 11 percent a year ago. Retail employees jumped from 10 to 15 percent of the total.

Payments to those workers who had base year earnings in Oregon but had migrated to other states also rose slightly from a year before, following the trend that started in August.

Truman Obtains Power to Enlarge New Deal Agenda

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Truman found the way open today in the Democratic overthrow of GOP Congressional rule to launch a new phase of the new deal—the "Truman deal" of far-reaching social and economic legislation.

Vying with this controversial program in the new, 81st Congress convening January 3 will be great international problems dealing with the cold war against Russian Communism.

But the big questions from the domestic standpoint are these: Will Mr. Truman ask Congress a third time to grant him stand-by power to control prices and wages and ration scarce necessities?

Will he ask Congress to increase taxes, to avoid the budget deficit that threatens as a result of last spring's tax cut and stepped-up defense spending?

Minnesota voters defeated Rep. Harold Knutson, author of the GOP tax-cutting bill enacted over the president's veto after a bitter battle. Knutson has been in Congress 32 years.

The voters gave Mr. Truman even more numerical power on Capitol Hill than he was bequeathed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Latest returns indicated this congressional lineup:

Senate: 54 Democrats, 42 Republicans (the 80th Congress's makeup is 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats. When FDR died in 1945 the Senate was made up of 56 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one minor party with one vacancy).

House—260 Democrats, 174 Republicans, 1 American-Labor. (The GOP in the present Congress has 245 House seats, the Democrats 183 and the American-Labor Party 2. In 1945 the division was Democrats 242, Republicans 190, two minor parties and one vacancy).

Senator Homer Ferguson, the Republicans' No. 1 investigator,

Air of Champion Worn by Dewey in Hour of Defeat

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Post-election notes:

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey probably stirred the emotions of his followers more deeply in defeat than he ever had in victory.

He took one of the most crushing upsets in American political history with real sportsmanship.

In his post-election press conference—a 13-minute farewell to his national political aspirations—he gave no excuses for his defeat. And he indulged in no self-pity.

He wore the air of a champion who had given the best of what he had to give—and he didn't blame anybody if that hadn't won him what he wanted.

There were a number of red-eyed members of his staff at the conference, and Dewey, a man who rarely demonstrates personal emotion, brought tears to his eyes as he thanked them for the efforts made in his behalf.

He showed that he does have in some measure a gift of leadership that some observers have doubted—the ability to inspire affection as well as loyalty. Many will long remember what he said for his wife, who remained by his side all night as for a second time in four years his dream of being president ebbed.

"She has been through this before," he said. "We have won and lost at various times—and I'm in good fun."

Precedent For Third Race
Many staunch friends of Dewey find it hard to believe he will carry out the desire he expressed privately on several occasions during the campaign—never to run for public office again if he were defeated.

He is only 46 and few men his age ever had such meteoric political careers. His present term as governor lasts through 1950.

Although he is the only unsuccessful candidate ever renominated by the Republican party, there is plenty of precedent if he should change his mind and toss his hat in the ring a third time.

Norman Thomas has tried six times for the Socialists. Henry Clay was a presidential aspirant in almost every campaign between 1824 and 1848 and died unreconciled to failure at 76. William Jennings Bryan was the Democratic standard bearer three times—and was willing to take the draft again any time.

Perhaps it was their example that led Dewey to conclude two strikes were enough.

San First to Doubt
The first member of the Dewey family to express doubt on the election trend was the governor's younger son, John, 13.

Early Tuesday night the family posed together for newswires in the Hotel Roosevelt. To make the scene more realistic, a newsreel man turned on the radio and grouped the Deweys around it.

"Truman is leading by—" the radio blared unexpectedly. John whistled in amazement and exclaimed:

"Holy gee, Dad!" Dewey smiled and said. "That doesn't mean anything. It doesn't count. That's just the South."

He wasn't convinced himself until the next morning when two states of his own Mid-west—Illinois and Ohio—went against him.

Blickenstaff Elected Mayor of Yoncalla
Yoncalla voters Tuesday elected Lee Blickenstaff their mayor

won reelection from Michigan. Senator Henry Dworshak, a Republican, bowed to Bert H. Miller in Idaho. Russell B. Long, son of the late fiery Senator Huey P. Long, gained a short term seat in Louisiana, filling a vacancy caused by the death of John Overton.

by 113 votes, as against 84 votes received by his opponent, Clifford Bloch.

Elected to the City Council for four-year terms were Jean Cowan, receiving 90 votes, and Wade Crow, 86. Votes for other candidates included Charles Vian, 67; Noble Snider, 42, and one write-in for Fred Goodwin.

George Krenkau was elected city councilman for two years, receiving 121 votes. Only 24 ballots were cast for Harry Galarneau, only other candidate.

Clarence Martindale was re-elected city marshal by 136 votes. Mrs. Kitty Jobe was re-elected city recorder-treasurer by 131 votes as against two write-ins for W. Vian.

'Throughways' Status is Given Most Highways

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Most Oregon major highways now are "throughways" and business encroachment along them has been halted.

The State Highway Commission made the designation yesterday, but exempt from the restriction are those areas where 10 or more business establishments per mile are already in operation.

Among the many highways designated by the commission are Pacific Highway East and West, Columbia River Highway, Old Oregon Trail, Central Oregon Highway, The Dalles-California Highway, Oregon Coast Highway, Santiam Highway and numerous others.

As a result, new roadside businesses will be unable to use the main highways as direct access roads.

The commission's action was unanimous, following recommendation by Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock and Commission Attorney J. H. Devore.

This was one of several actions based on long-range planning. Options are to be taken looking toward widening S. W. Canyon road, west out of Portland, to six lanes although no work may be done on the route for perhaps 10 years. Options also were ordered taken on property along the route of the proposed Sullivan's Gulch highway, the new route into Portland from the east which may be built in two or three years.

The commission rejected a Klamath Falls request for early construction of a by-pass through that city. The state has a right-of-way for a by-pass but does not plan construction now.

The Oakridge City Park will be expanded through a trade made by the commission and Pope & Talbot. The latter offered 13.6 acres to the state for a rock crusher site in exchange for 2.31 acres which the firm will donate to Oakridge.

The Coast Highway south from the Scottsburg Inn for three and a half miles will be widened under a \$150,000 project approved by the commission.

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CHIEF STEAKS SERVE 4

No bones No waste Tender, juicy

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AT MOST GROCERS

Drain Elects New Mayor and Council

W. E. McIntosh defeated Mayor Sherman Chapman of Drain, who was seeking reelection, by a large majority Tuesday. He received 156 votes to the 98 received by Chapman.

An entire new City Council also has been elected at Drain with the exception of one hold-over member, Wayne Olson, whose name was not on the ballot at this election.

Council candidates and their votes included George Chambers, 181; C. C. Ritter, 186; H. O. Goodman, 128; who were elected, and Alva Maupin, 122, and Clyde Catching, 123.

Delmar Wilson, former Roseburg resident, received 167 votes for city recorder while Arthur E. Larson received 83. Wilson will succeed Mrs. Ruby Holloway, who is voluntarily retiring at the end of her current term.

Wayne Olson, unopposed for

city treasurer, was reelected with 234 votes.

Send Voters Recall Five City Commissioners

BEND, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Five Bend city commissioners were recalled by the voters seeking to have the city manager and the police chief fired.

When a local group sought to have C. G. Reiter, city manager since 1930, and K. C. Gulik, police chief, ousted, the Commission wouldn't do it, 5 to 2.

The five have been recalled. They are Mayor Hans Slagsvold, George Freeman, Clyde O. Hauck, Carl B. Hoogner and Hugh Simpson.

The two who favored removing the manager and the chief stay in office and under charter provision will fill the five vacancies by appointment. These councilmen are T. D. Sexton and W. J. Baer.

The part of a hen's egg which is edible is 78 per cent water.

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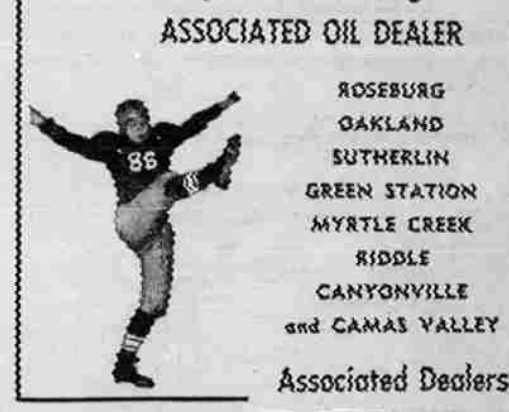
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55c

PORK STEAK
Lean, Top Grade Pork, lb.
65c

LAMB STEAK
Spring Lamb, lb.
55c

SIRLOIN STEAK
Boneless, lb.
75c

SAUSAGE
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19c

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No. 1 Tin
10c

HI HO CRACKERS
Large Box
29c

GOD'S WORD
12. For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart.
13. Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do. Hebrews 4:12, 13

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53c
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Gallon
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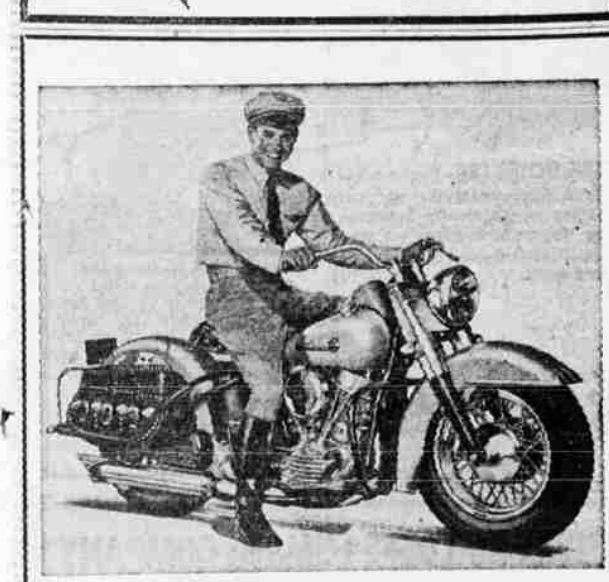
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AT MOST GROCERS