

No Critical Unemployment Seen For West

WASHINGTON, (P) — The labor department foresees no critical unemployment in the west, generally, during the winter months.

It warns, however, that jobs will decrease in most sections after the first of December. For the Seattle, Wash., area, for instance, the Bureau of Employment Security says unemployment is "not expected to reach very substantial proportions."

In contrast, increased unemployment is anticipated in the Tacoma and Spokane areas. Despite a 20-per cent drop in agricultural employment between July and September in the Spokane area, the September labor surplus there is described as "only slight." That at Tacoma, where a couple of plywood mills closed, is called "moderate."

At Portland, Ore., a "small" further decline in employment is looked for after the first of the year, with a layoff of workers in the seasonal food processing industry.

In California, as may be expected because of their differing industries, sharp contrasts are found in the larger labor markets.

San Diego's situation is expected to improve by the first of the year.

The labor market in Los Angeles is expected to be determined by the extent to which reductions are made in forces engaged in primary and fabricated metal production and in shipbuilding.

Further declines in construction and service employment at San Francisco are expected after the first of the year.

Official Guide Names Four Leading Golfers Of 1949

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(P)—Charles R. Coe of Oklahoma City was named the nation's outstanding amateur golfer for 1949 by Fred Corcoran, editor of the Official Golf Guide. Pro honors went to Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. George Zaharias, Denver, was rated women's top pro and amateur. Los Angeles went to Marlene Bauer.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT WARDS



DOGS USED AS PACK ANIMALS—When James H. Bond, Portland author, who will show his picture "Yukon Wilderness Wonderland" here Monday and Tuesday, made his first trip into the Yukon, he had much difficulty in moving supplies to side camps. On his trip last summer he solved this problem by using dogs as pack animals. A good dog, he reports, will carry a 40-pound pack all day and seems to enjoy the work. The pack dogs are pictured above with Bond's Indian guide, Billy Smith.

General Who Commanded Corridor Takes Life

BURLINGAME, Calif. (P)—The general who commanded the Corridor during the Japanese siege of that island fortress off Manila, was found dead on a mountain road Friday night, a bullet through his head.

He was Major General George F. Moore, 62, who retired eight months ago after 40 years in the army.

Police patrolman George Krell, who found the body, said an automatic pistol and a note addressed to Gen. Moore's wife

were found near his hand. Patrolman Krell said the officer apparently feared his mind was failing.

General Moore was a prisoner of the Japanese for three years in Manila and Formosa camps and was in Manchuria as the war ended.

PRESERVING HISTORY JACKSONVILLE (P)—Work is under way on the old Jackson county court house here to renovate the structure to house county historical records.

The Southern Oregon Historical society hopes the work will be

finished before spring. Funds are provided by a 1/2 mill county property levy.

Rabbit Hunt Slated By Two Oregon Groups

BEND, Dec. 5—(P)—Sportsmen of two groups plan a big rabbit hunt this week—to reduce the bunny census and fill up a banquet pot.

Members of the Deschutes Sportsmen's association and the Isaac Walton league plan the hunt in the Grandview area. The banquet is Dec. 12.

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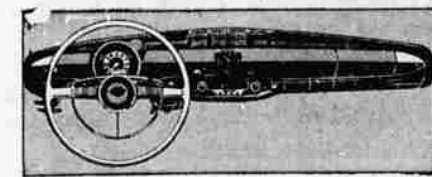


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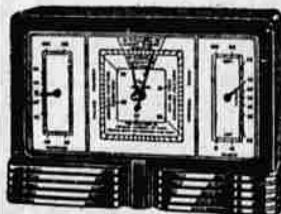
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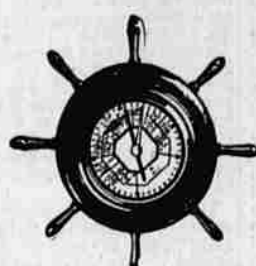
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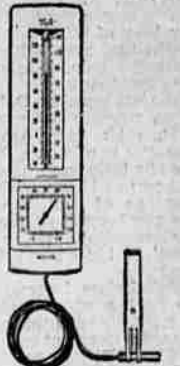


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