

Surplus Of Labor Is Reported In Douglas County

A surplus of labor in Douglas county was reported today by George T. Foster, manager of the Roseburg office of the State Unemployment Compensation commission. Applicants are registered for work in many different classifications and prospective employers should experience no difficulty in obtaining qualified workers, Foster states.

The monthly report from the unemployment commission office contains the following information: Employment opportunities in the county declined materially during November. Total number of employment orders received during the month was one-half as many as in October.

Moderate fall weather was responsible for employment holding up longer than usual. Logging has not been materially affected, except in remote areas where dirt roads only are available. The majority of sawmills are operating with no shutdowns immediately in prospect.

Pre-Christmas retail trade is comparable to the same period last year, down only slightly in dollar volume, with increases expected in the closing week of the season.

Construction lagging. Construction work is lagging, with the exception of two road building jobs—one on the Pacific highway south of Canyonville and the other on the North Umpqua. These jobs are being worked largely with heavy equipment, thus reducing the demand for laborers. Building construction is expected to progress at an accelerated pace after the first of the year.

New claims for unemployment compensation, while not as numerous as last year, are rising gradually. At the same time, continued claims are more than double the number for the month of November 1948.

The indication is that while there has been no sudden cessation of work due to weather, market conditions, etc., the economic condition as a whole is not as good as one year ago.

LOCAL FIRM GETS AGENCY

Arrangements have been completed whereby Douglas County Creamery will handle the nationally known Jamesway line of Barn and poultry equipment in the Roseburg area. Since 1906 the James Mfg. Co. has specialized in the planning, equipping and ventilating of farm buildings. In addition to selling and servicing farm way equipment, Douglas Co. Creamery will be in position to offer planning help to the dairy, poultry, and livestock farmers in this territory.

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Roseburg Student Activities Noted At Oregon State

By ROD NEWLAND
CORVALLIS—(Special)—December 7 was election day at Oregon State college. Ten new senators were elected from five of the schools on the campus, while the four other schools will elect theirs in the first month of the spring term. The other student body officers are also elected in the spring term.

Bob Feldkamp, a graduate of Roseburg high school, was elected from the school of business and technology along with Bob Edwards and Dick Hafenrichter. The other seven senators were selected from the schools of law, education, home economics, education and forestry. The schools of agriculture, engineering, pharmacy and science will select their senators in the spring, when the president is also elected.

Electoral officials estimated less than 30 percent of the voters went to the polls. They also reported a total of 27 void ballots which could have materially changed the results of the election.

The choir and other smaller organizations of Margaret Snell presented a Christmas program in keeping with the yuletide spirit. It was presented in a candlelit room decorated with berry-red holly.

The choir, composed of half the girls living in Snell hall, entertained the 40 invited guests with "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Following this the sextet, which included Joan Rutter and Mary McKinley of Roseburg, sang "No Candle." The sextet consists of Miss Rutter and Jackie Hall, soprano; Donna Logue and Nita Oviatt, second soprano; Miss McKinley and Adele Brown, alto, accompanied by Joan Dwyer.

Following a Christmas reading, the choir sang "Carol of the Bells" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." After a soloist sang "O Holy Night," a trio, which included Joyce Graham of Roseburg, sang "Winter Wonderland." Other members of the trio are Kina Butler and Gay Conklin.

As a climax to the half hour program, the choir recessional was "Joy To The World." After the program and dinner were completed, about 60 members of the choir went home.

Chest Drive Continues In Effort To Reach Goal

Organizations have been instrumental in raising more than \$10,000 of the total collected. They include Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Active, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's club and the Junior Women's club.

Spokesmen for the six agencies benefiting from the drive are "fully agreed," Lamka said, that the Chest fund campaign is the best way in which to conduct their pleas for monetary support. Such a system will relieve them from sponsoring separate drives, making it unnecessary to bother businessmen for further donations.

Lamka said the drive has not closed and that donations may be mailed to Box 191, in care of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

Hoover Summarizes Program For Reform

al chairman, told the conference that "the public is being aroused, as at no time in our history, to the necessity of adopting a fundamental, intelligent, reorganization program for the executive branch."

Chairman Johnson, the president of Temple university, Philadelphia, told the 500 civic leaders from every section of the country: "If the people demand these reforms that can save them millions a year and guarantee our survival as a free people, they will become law."

Senator Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill) said that Mr. Truman plans to send about 10 reorganization plans to Congress this session.

Hoover Offers Procedure. Hoover, who headed the official, 12-man reorganization commission which handed Congress 318 reorganization proposals last spring, advised the committee to focus its efforts on winning passage of only the "most urgent"

Civil Rights Program Will Be Pressed

(Continued from Page One)
the administration. He intimated it is too broad in its terms. Sponsors of the measure have said it would apply to violence in labor disputes.

Lucas noted that a bill to abolish state poll taxes as a requirement for voting has not yet cleared the Senate Rules committee. Other Legislation Sought

The Senate's first business will be a House-approved oleo tax repeal bill, the Democratic leader said. He observed that the Senate in the last session agreed to begin debate Jan. 20 on a compromise basing point bill, affecting absorption of freight rates in delivery charges. The Judiciary committee has been ordered to bring to the Senate by Jan. 25 a measure to increase the number of displaced persons who can be admitted to this country.

Besides these, Lucas said the Democratic majority will give high priority to a House-approved bill increasing social security benefits and coverage. He added that President Truman is preparing a major reorganization plan for Congress.

On the negative side, Lucas said he doubts there will be any new effort in this session to repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. He said he thinks a farm price support bill passed at the last session will be "sufficient" without action on the Brannan farm bill providing for subsidy payment.

Foreign Issues Faced
On the international front Lucas said he expects the administration to push for approval of the international trade organization agreement and President Truman's "point four" plan for American investments in backward areas abroad.

Lucas said he would welcome any cuts that could be made in funds for European economic recovery "without crippling the program." He added that Congress probably will be asked to consider a new appropriation to finance military aid to western European nations opposing communism.

The Democratic leader would not predict that Congress will balance the budget. He made it plain, however, he does not think the lawmakers will approve income tax increases.

In fact, Lucas said he has found strong sentiment in Congress for wiping out high wartime excise taxes. He suggested some increase in corporation levels might be written into such a bill to prevent revenue loss.

items at the coming session of Congress. Whereas economists agree that "taxation beyond 25 percent of our national income will bring disaster," Hoover said, actual and prospective expenditures of federal and local governments promise to eat up "much more than 30 per cent."

He offered this list of objectives in approximate order of urgency: 1. Reorganizing the Civil service where, he said, "at present Red Tape himself dwells." An accumulation of waste and dead-weight, he added, makes for the "disenchantment of good officials."

2. Reorganizing the budget and accounting machinery in which "the ghost of Alexander Hamilton still wanders."

3. Settling up the Post office as a modern business and removing it from politics by modernizing 160 years' accumulation of "conflicting laws."

4. Unifying the Federal Hospital service which, when investigated, had patients for only 155,000 of its 225,000 beds but was about to provide 50,000 more beds at a cost of \$1,300,000,000.

5. Merging the water conservation services—"they overlap; they have duplicate offices." A porkbarrel floats in those rivers.

6. Consolidating the administration of grazing and forest lands in the Agriculture department, instead of letting agriculture and interior maintain competing services and staffs.

7. Providing one central transportation agency to eliminate "overlap and waste" and to steer national policy in this field, vital to national defense.

8. Relieving the president of the burden of direct responsibility over 65 different agencies, and ironing out conflicting authorities between bureaus.

James K. Polk is the only Speaker of the House of Representatives to be elected later to the Presidency.

Local News

Weekend in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welker and son, David, spent the weekend in Portland visiting friends and attending the showing of the Ice-Capades of 1949.

Back from Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Collins have returned from Portland, where they spent several days on business. While there they attended the Ice-Capades.

Visits Here—W. M. Campbell Jr., of Peoria, Ill., visited in Roseburg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell, 949 Winchester street, over the weekend. He came west on business for the Hyster company.

Meet Wednesday—Douglas County Walthers League will hold a joint Christmas party with St. John's Lutheran guild of Sutherlin Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Calapooia club house. All those desiring transportation are asked to meet at St. Paul's Lutheran parish house at 7:30 p.m.

Airliner Crashes In Potomac River; 4 Dead

(Continued from Page One)
guided by its own electronic equipment, and by ground-controlled radar at the airport.

As it came down the approach, officials related, it suddenly swerved from the radar path. Ground technicians lost it completely. A short time later it was found in the river close by Bolling, resting in five feet of mud and water.

It was the first mishap Capital has had in 30 months. The last crash involving a Capital airliner occurred in July, 1947, when a four-engine plane struck a mountain near Leesburg, Va., killing all 52 aboard.

This time, the crash scene was not far from the spot where the shattered pieces of an Eastern airliner carried 55 to their death in the Potomac last Nov. 1, after an aerial collision with a surplus P-38 fighter plane.

Casualties Listed
A list of casualties in last night's crash of the Capital Airlines plane, compiled from airline, Air Force and hospital records, follows:

Dead
Mrs. William Chertow, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Neville Lassiter, Arlington, Va.
W. J. Davis, Alexandria, Va., pilot.
L. L. Porter, Alexandria, Va., co-pilot.

Injured
Jeff C. Buchanan, Laurel, Miss. condition good.
John W. Buell, Takoma Park, Md., flight attendant, condition good.

Vernon Carney, Kingston, Jamaica, condition serious.
Henry Grimes, Liberia, condition critical.
Theodore Grochala, Trenton, N. J., condition good.

George C. Harrison, Arlington, Va., extremely critical.
Robert V. Hensley, 26, Abilene, Tex., good.
Conrad Johnson Jr., 29, New York City, serious.

Levis Harrison, 19, Mount Hays, Md., serious.
Henry McKinney, Dorchester, Mass., critical.
Thomas Morris, Milburn, N. J., serious.

Howard E. Oakes, 35, Bronxville, N. Y., serious.
Richard Paget, Maplewood, N. J., critical.
Nazareth Pesara, 21, Providence, R. I., serious.
Philip Shapiro, New York City, critical.

Charles R. Stott, Lowell, Mass., good.
W. L. Stephens, Arlington, Va., critical.
Raymond Wright, Chestnut Hills, Philadelphia, serious.
Mrs. Margaret Wright, same address, extremely critical.

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Oregon Opposes CVA

Senator Morse States (Continued from Page One)
and political power as would be given them under the CVA bill."

Hoover Report Approved
Morse said Republicans of Oregon "generally agree with me" that the recommendations of the Hoover commission on government organization should be adopted by the Republican party as "the Republican policy."

"If the Republicans did that," Morse said, "then the Democrats for once would have to go along with the Republicans."

Morse said he is convinced that Oregon Republicans generally support his opposition to the administration's compulsory health insurance bill.

"They think that this bill, more than any other test," he said, "offers the key test to members of Congress, on the issue of whether or not they are willing to vote to stop placing more and more power over the economy of the country in the hands of the executive branch of the government."

No Dodging of Issues
Morse added before leaving for another trip to Oregon that Republicans in his state agree with him that the party should meet "head on the Democratic program of assuming more and more national jurisdiction over problems that can be handled best by the states."

Oregonians, he said, are not opposed to a "reasonable" program of federal aid to states in health, education, housing, road construction and similar fields. "But they rightly insist," he added in an interview, "that administration of such problems be placed solely in the hands of the states."

And, Morse added, his month's speaking tour of the state had convinced him he can be reelected.

Idaho Lawmaker Tangles With Davidson Over CVA

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Sanborn (R-Id.) declared yesterday the residents of the Columbia basin would be "at the mercy" of the Columbia Valley authority if one were set up.

C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior, replied that such charges "leave me cold."

The two tangled verbally in a no-decision debate before some 100 American Farm Bureau federation delegates at the soil and water conference of the federation convention.

Sanborn said the pending Columbia Valley administration bill would set aside existing reclamation laws and a "new era of interpretation by a three-man administrative board will begin."

Davidson countered that the C.V.A. would merely make more efficient the existing federal functions in flood control, conservation, irrigation, navigation and power production.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Prospects appeared dim today for early hearings in the Pacific northwest on President Truman's proposal for a Columbia Valley administration.

Chairman Chavez (D-NM) of the Senate public works committee said a heavy schedule in the senate would make it difficult for his group to conduct the hearings. He had hoped, he said, to schedule them in January.

Chavez said a definite decision will not be made until after Congress convenes next month.

TO ENTER TELEVISION HYDER PARK, N.Y.

—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt says he was going into radio and television production. The second son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt said he and Morgan Jones, New York city radio and television executive, had formed the firm of Roosevelt and Jones, Inc. Roosevelt said he would serve as a director of the new firm.

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Salesmen Safest Drivers in Oregon Records Disclose

Traveling salesmen were the safest drivers in Oregon in the first six months of 1949, the state safety division reports.

Comparing the accident severity records of all drivers by occupational groups, the division found the salesmen leading in safety with no fatalities in 1,984 reported accidents. Clerical and retail sales workers were next with three fatal accidents in a total of 5,576 reported. Worst record from the point of view of severity went to farmers and laborers, with 10 of 2,720 accidents proving deadly.

Students and professional drivers were only slightly better than the farm group recording 13 fatalities in 3,737 mishaps and 24 in 6,907 respectively. Housewives, who enjoyed the best record in 1948, slipped to the middle of the rating although their actual fatality rate was nearly the same as last year and far better than the next lowest group. Six of their 3,546 accidents resulted in death.

Laborers had the greatest number of accidents but were well below average in deadliness, with 30 fatalities in 21,034 mishaps.

Jerusalem Jewish Mayor Says Government To Fight

JERUSALEM, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The mayor of the Jewish section of Jerusalem today said his government would fight "with all the means at our disposal, and if necessary with arms"—any attempt to establish an international regime in Jerusalem.

The Jewish mayor, Dr. Daniel Auster, said there would be "no entry for anyone coming to Jerusalem to implement the internationalization decision" of the United Nations assembly in New York.

"One hundred thousand Jews of Jerusalem, in whose name I speak, cannot recognize last night's vote," Auster said.

Two Missing Hunters Discovered Drawn

STANWOOD, Wash., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Two missing Seattle hunters were found drowned near here today.

The two men—Richard M. Boggess, 38, and Howard Marl, 42—had been sought since their overturned boat was found Sunday.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
Mostly cloudy today, with occasional rain tonight. Showery Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 43
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 33
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .04
Precipitation from Dec. 1 1.51
Precipitation from Sept. 1 9.15
Deficiency from Dec. 1 .55

day. The boat had a hole in the bow, and officers expressed the belief the two men were thrown overboard when the boat hit a submerged object in Hat slough.

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