

Seasonal Work, Strike End Aid September Employment

SALEM (AP) — Peak seasonal operations and ending of the lumber strike combined to cut unemployment in Oregon during September to 26,000 — lowest for the entire year, according to reports from 26 local offices of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The total compared with 29,300 the previous month, and 19,400 a year ago. Withdrawals from the labor market of thousands of students and housewives also helped to cut down the active file of those seeking work, office managers reported.

More than half the decline in the number of unemployed came in the metropolitan area, where late harvests, food processing, construction and retail trade provided many new jobs.

Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington and Columbia counties reported considerably over half of the state job seekers, which was 5,300 more than on Oct. 1, 1953.

Increases in the number of those seeking work were reported from six local offices — Albany, Baker, Corvallis, LaGrande, Lakeview and Pendleton. A growing demand for

Rep. Coon Defends Policy Of Eisenhower

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Rep. Sam Coon in a radio talk, here Tuesday night defended President Eisenhower's campaign promises and said the first pledge the President made and kept was to "end the stalemate war in Korea."

Coon's address was in reply to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who Monday night asserted Eisenhower had broken his campaign promises.

The congressman said other Eisenhower pledges that had been kept were to reduce expenditures in government, restore honesty and integrity in government, and reverse the trend toward "big government."

Coon quoted his Democratic opponent, Al Ullman, as favoring all-federal generation and distribution of power, and commented: "Remember, the government cannot give you anything until they first take it away from you."

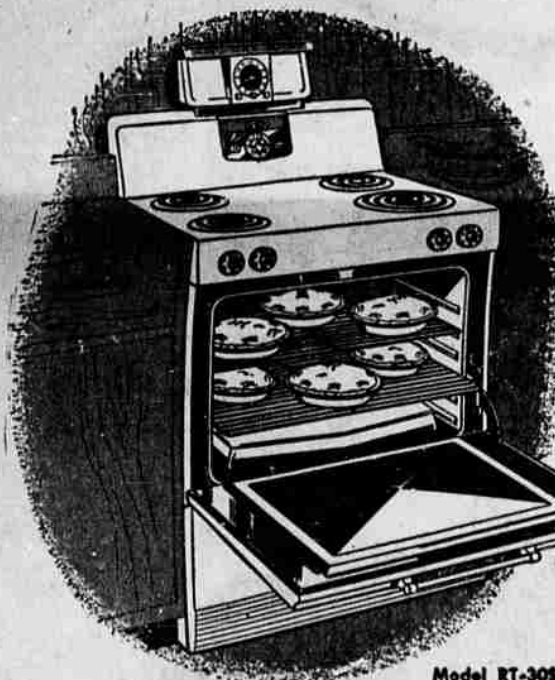
Coon declared his opposition "has accused me of being in favor of private enterprise. I plead guilty to that charge."

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BIG SWITCH—Connie Penn, left, and Marianne Schuderer turn and smile at Peter Tufo, John McCurdy and Richard Gaudin wearing Bermuda shorts to class at North Park Academy in Gilespie. The school principal said there was no regulation against it, and added the girls were pleased to see the boys dress differently.

Sack Ordered Returned To Multnomah Co. Jail

PORTLAND (AP) — George Sack, sentenced to be executed Dec. 10 for the slaying of his wife, was on the way to the death house at the state prison Tuesday when a judge ordered him returned to the Multnomah County jail.

Judge Frank J. Lonergan, granted a request from Sack's attorney, John Patrick Hannon, that Sack be held in Portland while a petition for a new trial is being prepared. Officers were taking Sack to the prison at Salem when Lonergan

Soil Testing Drill Hits Cable, Knocks Out Phones

SEATTLE (AP) — A soil-testing drill, piercing the earth north of Olympia Wednesday in a routine operation, hit two trunk line telephone cables and knocked out circuits throughout the state.

Network television programs were knocked out because the cables provide the sound track for TV.

Service for news agencies, radio networks and long distance callers was knocked out until emergency re-routings could be set up.

The Pacific Telephone Co. reported a total of 483 circuits were knocked out.

Mystery surrounded the cause until the State Highways Department said an investigation showed that its soil-testing drill was to blame. Don Brown, the department's public relations man, said the drill, by coincidence, went down right atop the cables on the new freeway route north of Olympia.

The wire break came at about 9 a.m. Network program circuits for eight radio stations were affected and the telephone company reported only four of them had been restored an hour and a half later by re-routing.

News service wires to Washington State newspapers and radio stations were knocked out temporarily.

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Formosa Has 55-Minute Blackout During Alert

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — An unidentified plane heading toward Formosa from the Northwest caused a 55-minute island-wide blackout shortly before midnight, the Chinese Nationalist defense ministry said.

No air raid warning was sounded and most residents slept through the blackout.

Nationalist officials have voiced increasing fears of Communist air attacks since the fighting over Quemoy began Sept. 3.

The garrison commander on Quemoy told visiting newsmen Monday the Reds have not abandoned invasion plans but would have trouble mounting an attack now.

HOT FOR SLEEPING

PACIFIC BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A real estate sign here says "2-bed fireplace."

SPIES EXECUTED

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Three Communist spies were executed in Salonika Wednesday. News reports said they had been convicted by a military court of illegally using a radio transmitter to pass information to Iron Curtain countries.

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