

Employment Service Shows Few Jobs For Teen-Agers; Employers Asked For Help

The opportunity for boys and girls to find summer work in Roseburg is limited according to records at the Roseburg office of the State Employment Service.

"Somewhere between 100 and 200 boys and girls have come into the office looking for work," F. C. Riley, manager, said. "Jobs are not available, but it is not alarming, because employment opportunities, even for adults, is not good," he added.

Assistance Asked

The employment office has not been able to put very many of the youths to work. The total has been 12 or less this summer, Riley urged persons who have jobs for boys and girls to contact the employment office.

"Many of the girls who are taking commercial courses in school are interested in gaining employment in offices where they can get experience. Many of the youths are available for odd jobs," the manager said.

The number of students looking for jobs this summer is about average. The average age of students going to the employment office is 16 or 17, Riley said.

Permits Available

The employment office will issue work permits to youths from 14 to 17 years of age as long as the students can comply with the rules and regulations of the Bureau of Labor. Students will not be issued permits when parents disapprove, the work is hazardous or working hours are too long.

Most of the students are looking for jobs because they want to earn extra money for school expenses, Riley said. Minimum wages vary from job to job.

\$213 Scholarship Claimed By Girl

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Melba Anne Jennie, who was graduated this year from Glendale High School, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to begin college studies this fall at Oregon State College.

Miss Jennie has been named winner of a scholarship sponsored by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers. The \$213 scholarships are given by the Congress annually to outstanding Oregon high school seniors and college students preparing to be elementary school teachers.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, citizenship and leadership.

Miss Jennie's home address is Route 1, Roseburg.

Tim Arensmeier Claims Note At Music Session

Tim Arensmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arensmeier of Melrose, is now attending the high school music summer session at the University of Oregon.

Arensmeier, a senior at Roseburg High School, received a full-tuition scholarship for the three-week series of classes, rehearsals and performances. The session began June 17 and will continue to July 12.

He has been active in high school music circles in recent years. He was a member of the high school a cappella choir and was selected for the All-Northwest high school chorus in Boise, Idaho, in April.

Ira Lee, director of the session at Oregon, said Arensmeier has also been named a member of a select 14-voice ensemble group. The Roseburg youth is a voice pupil of Arthur Bailey in Eugene.

Three Graduates Hired By Public Welfare Agency

Three new employees have been added to the staff of the Douglas County Public Welfare Commission, Mrs. Lois Baker, administrator, reports.

Miss Helen S. Teylor, a recent Glendale High School graduate, and Miss Carol Brant, a 1956 Roseburg High School graduate, have gone to work as stenographers. Miss Carolyn J. DeFreese, also a recent Roseburg High graduate, has gone to work as a bookkeeper on the commission staff.

Miss Gayle Woody is replacing Mrs. Evelyn Stewart as a receptionist and switch board operator. Miss Woody has been employed by the commission as receptionist and switch board operator, but her replacement of Mrs. Stewart constitutes an advancement.

Mrs. Harriet Swerzhin is resigning her position as case worker, effective June 30. She will go to work in September as an art teacher for the Roseburg School District.

Coos Bay Considering Junior College Start

COOS BAY — The Southwestern Oregon Community College Assn. plans to circulate petitions for the establishment of a junior college here.

George M. Petersen, chairman of the group, said he hoped the college could be opened by 1958. Signatures of 10 per cent of the voters in the four school districts of the area must be collected on petitions asking establishment of the college before the matter can be presented to the state Board of Education.

Eisenhower Gets Report 211 Dead From Hurricane

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH, GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower told newsmen he received a report Saturday from hurricane-ravaged Louisiana that 211 persons are known dead.

The situation, he remarked, "is worse than they had thought." He apparently referred to federal officials sent to the disaster area.

Eisenhower, spending the weekend at his farm, talked by telephone to aides in Washington who on his instructions were keeping him posted regarding rescue and relief efforts in the storm-battered area.

The President got in 18 holes of golf at the wind swept Gettysburg Country Club after getting a report at breakfast time on the Louisiana picture.

From his farm home Friday night the President directed that all available government facilities be placed at the disposal of those handling relief operations. And to day he declares storm-wrecked sections of Louisiana and Texas as major disaster areas eligible for federal aid.

TAKING BEAUTY COURSE

Shirley Martin, a recent graduate of Oakland High School, has entered the Skelton Beauty Academy at Coos Bay. She is going on a full tuition scholarship. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Martin, accompanied her to Coos Bay and spent the weekend at the coast, reports correspondent Edith Dunn.

Oregon Game Commission Slates Youth Camp Visits This Summer

For the eighth straight year game commission personnel will assist camp directors to bring to the youth of Oregon memorable camping experiences and a greater appreciation for Oregon's wildlife and the out-of-doors.

Two Game Commission education agents, Austin Hamer and Cal Giesler, assisted by five students of fish and game management at Oregon State College, will tour the state during the next three months making 175 camping visits at 47 camp locations.

Student conservation aides include Tom Drynan of Albany, Jim Harper of Springfield, N. O. in a Smith of Roseburg, and Bill Headrick of Beaver Creek.

The fifth member of the student team is Miss Kay Gunther of John Day, who holds the unique distinction of being the first woman biologist ever employed by the Game Commission. Miss Gunther, a senior in fish and game management at the college, will carry the Game Commission's wildlife program into Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girl, mixed church and 4-H camps.

Youngsters will learn more about the ways of "birds," mammals and other wild animals, birds and fish when the instructors continue their scheduled visits which started last week. Nearly every organizational camp in the state has requested this educational service. The list includes 4-H, Boy Scout, Camp Fire Girl, denominational groups, YMCA and YWCA camps and the natural history expedition camp at the Clarno fossil beds.

Mounted bird specimens, animal pelts, antlers and feet of big game animals, and sometimes animal skulls, will be used as visual aids by the instructors. Specimens showing the various stages of fish development will also be carried. Hikes and field trips to observe wildlife in natural habitat, a great attraction to most campers, will highlight most camp visits.

From its inception in 1950, the commission's summer youth program has mushroomed from 25 sessions and a one-man crew to its present magnitude.



MISS CALIFORNIA—Lorna Anderson, 18, representing Sacramento, holds trophy she won along with title of Miss California at Santa Cruz. Lorna, who measures 35-22-35, will vie for the Miss America title at Atlantic City, N. J.

Governors Divided On System For Schools

SALEM — The annual governors' conference in Williamsburg, Va., was divided on ways of making a greater use of school facilities, Gov. Holmes said Friday.

The governor, who has just returned from the conference, said some governors favored classes the entire year with students attending three out of four terms a year.

Gov. Holmes said he spoke out for a program whereby classes would be held for gifted children, slow-learners and adults in the summer.

He added that some states are experimenting with starting the year-round schedule and they will report back to the next governor's conference, which is to be held in Miami.

Gov. Holmes said he will make several appointments the first of the week.

July 1 Deadline To File For Gas Tax Refund

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is advising farmers that July 1 is the date when they can begin to file applications for refunds on federal gasoline taxes.

Farmers will be entitled to a refund of 3 cents a gallon of gasoline bought for farm production purposes during the 12 months ending June 30.

The department says refunds will not be made by the Internal Revenue Service unless farmers ask for them. Application forms are being made available at post offices, most banks and county agricultural agents' offices.

Teen-Agers Take Flying Spotlight



TALKING AERONAUTICS at the Roseburg Municipal Airport are Charles J. Hahn, left, and his son, Darrell, 18, of Roseburg. This month they soloed on the same day in a rare father-and-son performance at the Roseburg Airport.

High School Girl Becomes Pilot; Youths, Parents Train Together

Teen-agers are taking the spotlight at the Roseburg Municipal Airport this summer.

Last week, Pat Gemberling, 17, Roseburg, became probably the first high school girl to successfully pass her solo flight test here. Her father, M. A. Gemberling, is a pilot and has his own plane. So, his daughter decided she would like to learn to fly, too.

She started taking her training in January and after about 18 hours of supervised flight with an instructor, she took her solo.

Fly Together

Another apparent "first" was chalked up this month when a father-and-son team soloed on the same day. Roseburg Skyways Manager Holden McTaggart said he thought it was the first such combination to take solo flights on the same day. The father and son are Charles and Darrell Hahn, 18.

Still another "first" is being eyed by a mother-and-son team, Mrs. Lesta Follett and her son, Harold, of Riversdale. They are currently taking training from instructors McTaggart and Wally Brisbane.

The family combinations are being boosted by a system of family memberships in the Umpqua Flying Club. Members learn to fly in the club planes.

Instructor Decides

In order to reach the solo stage, written examinations must be passed and a certain number of training hours in the air with an instructor are necessary. The number of hours depends on the instructor. He decides when he thinks a student is ready to solo.

The average amount of supervised flying instruction ranges from 12 to 16 hours. McTaggart says the training can be completed in two weeks. He indicates that the urge to fly is apparently picking up in the Roseburg area. He says he and Brisbane have about 20 students. One of the latest to be soloed is Kenneth Louisant of Riddle. After claiming his certificate, he bought an airplane.



SOLOS—Pat Gemberling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gemberling of Roseburg, is shown above shortly before taking her solo flight. Her father is a flier with his own plane, so she decided she would learn. The 17-year-old girl has been learning to fly since January. She will be a senior at Roseburg High this fall. (Paul Jenkins)

Commission To Ban Traffic In City Center

PORTLAND — The Oregon Highway Commission Friday approved a plan to ban all motor traffic on five blocks in the heart of Springfield, Ore.

The city had asked the ban to determine what effect—if any—a lack of traffic would have on the amount of business done by downtown stores.

The commission's approval was needed because the five blocks on Main Street that will be turned into a pedestrian's paradise are an extension of a state highway.

The commission was enthusiastic about the plan, and said it will help in re-routing traffic.

Springfield Mayor Edward Harms also asked the commission to allocate funds for improving Main Street. But the commission said no funds were available for the project.

Another request was made by James Stanard of McMinnville, who urged that continual work be done on the Salmon River Highway that links the Willamette Valley to the Oregon Coast.

Storm Over Televising Congress Hearing Quits

WASHINGTON — The storm over televising a House committee's hearings in violation of a ruling by Speaker Rayburn has blown over without damage.

A House subcommittee on un-American activities permitted television coverage of its hearings in San Francisco last week, but Chairman Walter (D-Pa.) said after meeting with Rayburn that it resulted from a misunderstanding.

Walter's committee is backing a move, however, to change the rules of the House so there will be no doubt in the future about the status of radio, television and newscasts in House committee hearings.

Until the rules are changed there will be no more telecasts of un-American Activities hearings in Washington or elsewhere, Walter told newsmen.



FLYING FOLLETS—Lesta Follett and her son, Harold, 17, have just begun to take flying lessons at the Roseburg Municipal Airport. They hope to solo at the same time. Mrs. Follett also says her daughter Marilyn, 15, will start taking lessons next year when she is old enough. Mrs. Follett reports she became a staunch advocate of flying last year when she went to a convention in Texas by private plane. (Paul Jenkins)

Martha Washington May Stand Beside George Soon

GEORGE, Wash. — Martha Washington may stand beside George once again if this town goes over.

Charles E. Brown, a Toppish businessman who owns George and plans to develop it as a Grant County farming community, said Friday he has his eyes on 545 adjoining acres to honor the original First Lady.

If George, Washington grows as expected, he said, he'll plat the neighboring land for a townsite and call it Martha.

Brown, who has been wringing every drop of promotion out of George, will dedicate his town on the Fourth of July and has enticed Gov. Albert D. Rosellini to come plant a commemorative cherry tree.

He said he expects 3,000 to 4,000 people to attend and that he will serve a cherry pie that weighs half a ton. He is preparing great gobs of cherry punch and 800 pounds of barbecued beef.

Only Brown lives here now but he foresees a village of several thousand and eventually. There are only two buildings on the barren land — a warehouse for his fireworks and a frame structure shaped something like Mount Vernon — but Brown has graded for his boulevards, put in some concrete curbing and even named his streets — Lambert Drive, Deacon Avenue, Bing Street.

Brown, who runs five drug stores, a shoe store and a wholesale fireworks outfit, has planned up some oversized "one dollar bills" — with George's picture on the front, of course — and will hang them on trees for his July 4 guests.

He has even come up with a genuine descendant of the Father of His Country, state Sen. Nat Washington of Ephrata who traces his line back to George's brother. Washington has agreed to be on the program next week.

Indiana U. President Sees Need To Up Wages

BOSTON — The president of Indiana University believes that "no less than a 100 to 125 per cent increase in faculty salaries will be needed by 1970" to maintain the present quality of college and university staffs.

Dr. Herman B. Wells told the concluding session of the American Assn. of University Women's 75th anniversary convention Friday night that "the very essence of sound educational planning at this point is to assign the highest priority to faculty salaries."

The AAUW chose Kansas City, Mo., for its next biennial meeting in 1959. It also voted increases in annual dues from \$3 to \$4.50 and in life membership dues from \$60 to \$100.

Porter Plans To Leave For Bogota, Columbia

WASHINGTON — Rep. Porter (D-Ore) is leaving for Bogota, Colombia, on his third recent trip to Latin America to get a first hand look at governments there.

He was invited to Colombia by the editor of the newspaper El Tiempo, whose publication had been suspended under the regime of Gustavo Rojas.

Porter's other trips have taken him to Costa Rica and Puerto Rico.

Porter is widely known for his opposition to the Trujillo government in the Dominican Republic. Porter contends the Dominican government is responsible for the death of a young pilot from his congressional district, Gerald Murphy of Eugene.

Average Weekly Earnings In Oregon Increased

SALEM — Average weekly earnings of Oregon's production workers increased by more than \$4 last month, the state Unemployment Compensation Commission reported here.

The commission said the May average was \$92.55 against \$88.43 for April and \$92.04 for May, 1956.

The average work week also increased, the commission noted. It went from 38 to 39.2 hours.

The workers in the lumber industry averaged \$96.27 for May. This compares with \$92.69 for April and \$96.59 for May, 1956.

GIFT FOR RESEARCH

TORONTO — A \$500,000 gift to stimulate research into rheumatic and heart diseases has been announced by James A. Gardiner, head of one of Canada's largest investment firms and himself a victim of arthritis.

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