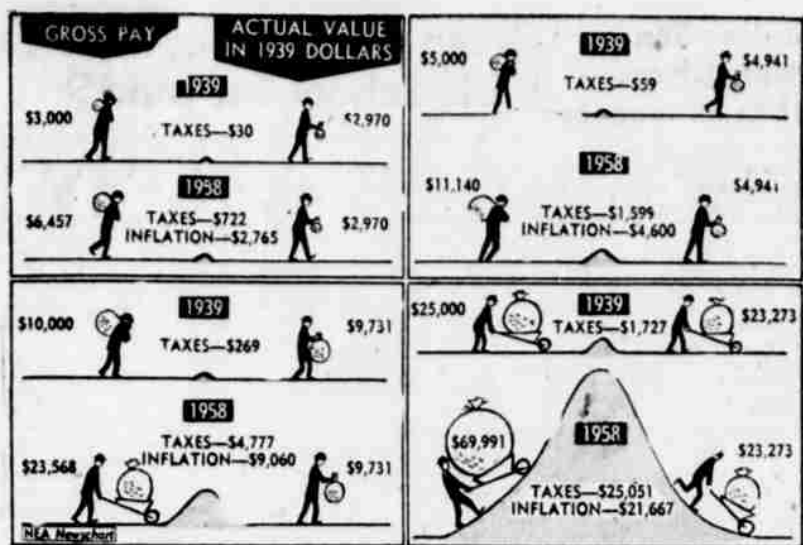




BETWEEN TWO FIRES—The breadwinner of 1958 has to earn more than twice as much as his 1939 counterpart in order to bring home the same amount of purchasing power. News-chart above, based on National Industrial Conference Board data, illustrates the effect of inflation and higher income taxes on today's earnings. For both 1939 and 1958 figures, income and social security taxes are computed for a married couple with two children. Other taxes are not included.

Myrtle Creek Schools To Present Concert

Myrtle Creek public schools will present the final concert of the year May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Myrtle Creek School gym.

Participating will be the beginners band, Tri-City advanced band and junior high band. Featured will be the fifth grade Dixie Land band, a flag twirling exhibition by Elmore and Emily Kelly and a violin solo by Ruth Ann Winston. Directors of these groups are Miss Lillian Peterson, Orville Reno and student director, Bill Leonard.

FESTIVAL PRINCESS

PORTLAND (AP)—Slender, brown-eyed Cheryl Huetson, 17, Friday was named to the Rose Festival court by Franklin High School. Miss Huetson is 5-4 and weighs 105 pounds.



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Today's Youth

Fewer Choices Of Jobs, But More Of Jobs Seen For OSC Grads

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Even though industry is "retrenching" during the "recession," 1958 college graduates will find jobs, but most will settle for something less than first choice, an Oregon State College survey shows.

OSC placement officials, also say that because Oregon lacks the research-type industries, a majority of the technically-trained graduates head to California for jobs.

A chemistry professor said job possibilities are "not as good" this year as the past three years. But, he added, "the last three years were not normal—they were phenomenal."

Best bet is for the Ph.D. graduate, especially in mathematics, physics, chemistry and related fields. Starting pay is from \$8,000 to \$11,000 a year in industry and about \$6,000 for college teaching or research.

In spite of the temporary lag, engineering starting salaries are up \$10 to \$15 a month—from the \$460 average of last year to \$475 this year. Civil engineers find the most job choices because of the federal highway program.

Jobs are tighter in education. Turnover in the elementary and high school teaching ranks has slowed and many persons who left school work are coming back. Starting pay for OSC education graduates this year will vary from \$5,800 to \$5,650.

Shortage fields in education are girls physical education, elementary education taught by young men, English and special education for teaching mentally retarded and handicapped children. Great need: Qualified librarians for high schools.

Hardest hit in the science fields is geology. This country's oil inven-

tory is high, coupled with foreign reserves. Oil companies have curtailed exploration. Pay for those hired runs \$485 to \$500 a month.

The forestry school has the least number of jobs listed since nine years ago. Paradoxically, the June graduates are committed to jobs earlier this year. Knowing that things were "lighter," the students sought out jobs. Starting pay is \$4,800.

Demand for pharmacists is high. Most graduates go into drug store work with starting pay at \$5,200.

Job prospects for home economics graduates are excellent. A need for college and high school teachers, dietitians and food service administrators is reported.

In business and technology, the shortage field is sales. Average starting salary for the business graduate is \$375. Most of the larger companies pay \$400 a month, except in banking and merchandising where pay is less.

Agriculture students will find jobs available with commercial companies and public service agencies. Starting pay is \$5,200 to \$5,600. Biggest agriculture department at OSC now is fish and game.

Roseburg Senior Banquet Site Changed To Church

Roseburg High School has announced that the site of its senior banquet, slated for Friday night, has been switched from the Elk's Ballroom to the social hall of the Methodist Church, 733 SE Main St. The annual affair is sponsored by the senior class, although a major portion of preparatory work is done by mothers of class members. The banquet is open only to seniors.

Canyonville Band Takes Field Trip; Bus Fails

Canyonville school's band took a field trip to Jacksonville and picnicked at Jackson hot springs after touring the museum last week. Gene Southwell accompanied the young people whose day was lengthened slightly but otherwise unmarred when the school bus broke down. The auxiliary bus was sent down after them.

Lincoln's Life Being Learned In Dramatics

Donald Bodeen's junior English classes at Roseburg High have been acting out the play "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" during the last week.

Different students in each class are assigned a part to act. The play is being acted to give the students a clearer picture of Lincoln and his many friends.

80 ATTEND PROM

Eighty people attended the annual Oakland High School junior senior banquet and prom this month.

Speaker of the evening at the banquet was Kenneth Williams, principal. Theme of the events was "Begin the Beguine." The prom was climaxed by the crowning of Queen Phyllis Fassel and King Melvin Nichols.

MOTHERS HONORED

Mothers of junior and senior students at Oakland High School were honored with a tea under the sponsorship of the junior homemaking class and its teacher, Mrs. Doris Neeley.

Barbara Green acted as mistress of ceremonies. Tea was served by members of the freshman and sophomore home economics class.



GETS INTO ACT—John Ranier, 3, of The Bronx, N. Y., and his toy saxophone get into the act with Sgt. Elaine Lilley during the Women's Air Force Band concert in New York.

Introduced Tree Species Fare Badly In State Test

CORVALLIS — Introduced tree species have recorded extraordinary growth in some parts of the world, but trial plantings of 13 introduced species in northern coastal Oregon have met with poor success.

Findings have been reported by James T. Krygier, Oregon State College forester, in a new Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station research paper. Krygier worked on the project for the U.S. Forest Service during summer vacations. Plantings were made four miles northeast of Otis and four miles inland from the ocean.

None of the 13 introduced species did well enough to recommend it for general planting on the coast and most were failures, Krygier noted. Poor adaptation of most species introduced demonstrates the risks involved in planting a species from a different site or range, he added.

In the case of coastal Oregon, excellent survival and growth of the local species will make it difficult to introduce species that can compete, Krygier said.

Introduced species studied were white fir, Port Orford cedar, black walnut, Norway spruce, Monterey pine, red pine, hybrid poplars, black cottonwood, Douglas fir from the Willamette Valley, cascara buckthorn, giant sequoia, redwood and bald-cypress.

Red pine and Port Orford cedar were the only trees with sufficient survival and growth to be considered satisfactory, but both have drawbacks. Neither made growth equal to native Douglas fir or red alder and cedar is considered a poor risk for reforestation because of widespread root disease.

It would be unwise to plant either species except on an experimental basis, Krygier believes. Animal damage was the most significant cause of mortality in all plantings with mountain beaver, Columbia black-tailed deer and rabbits as principal offenders. Some species were also severely damaged by periodic frosts.

Remarkable growth has been made by introduced species in some areas of the world, Krygier explained, and this has created interest in the possibilities of beneficial introductions in the United States. Plantings of most introductions in the U.S. have generally met with poor success up to now, however.

Species that have been introduced from this country elsewhere are Monterey pine and other pines in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa and Sitka spruce, Douglas fir and grand fir in Great Britain. Some of the trees have doubled their American growth rates when introduced in other countries.

The publication that summarizes the Oregon study, "Survival and Growth of 13 Tree Species in Coastal Oregon," is available from the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland.

Local News

Miss Rose Mary Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trioy Cox, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily at home following recent hospitalization.

Mrs. Kittie Mae Crockett of La Grande, librarian at Eastern Oregon College, spent a recent Friday and Saturday here as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kaser Sr.

WILL SPEAK

PORTLAND (AP)—Justices Gordon Sloan and George Rossman of the Oregon Supreme Court will speak to the graduating class of the Northwest College of Law here June 3.

It will be the school's 41st annual commencement exercise.

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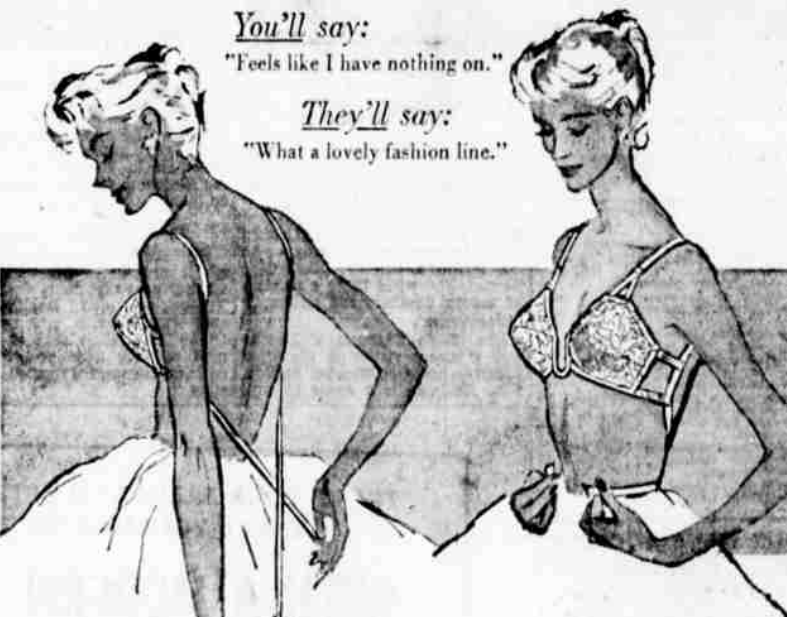
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