

LITTLE WORK FOR TRANSIENTS HERE

Surplus of Labor Exists in Most Parts of State, Report Declares

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—Following is a report according to districts or localities of seasonal employment conditions in Oregon:

Portland—Since orders for seasonal workers have been coming in, the surplus of unemployed is lessened to some extent. However, indications are that we will have a surplus of workers on hand all through the season.

Salem—We have a surplus of workers in this district except for general farm work where men are required to milk and operate machinery. Clover hay is being harvested and grain hay will start in two weeks. Cherries and logan berries are being picked and we have plenty of local help on hand.

Eugene—Hay harvest is in progress and cherry picking is just starting. Present indications are that the local labor with transient help will be sufficient to handle the crops.

Albany—Strawberry picking is just closing and cherry picking is in progress. Logan berry picking is just beginning and hay harvest is in progress. Present indications point to an equalization of labor locally to handle the crops.

Cornville—The berry harvest is on and cherry picking is beginning. Present indications are that there will be plenty of local labor to fill all demands.

Gresham—There is a surplus of workers here at present but we will need many more berry pickers in ten days. Strawberry picking is over and logan and raspberries are just coming on. Expect to have ample local labor for all work.

Hood River—We need many more men to thin apples and can also use more women in the canneries. Apple thinning and raspberry picking will begin in about a week. There is not enough help in sight to take care of the work.

The Dalles—We have a surplus of fruit workers on hand but the farm help is about even.

La Grande—The labor situation at this time is about normal. Hay is now being harvested throughout Union County, with ample supply of labor. Cherry picking will commence between July 1st and 5th, with adequate help on hand. Indications point to a sufficiency of workers to take care of all crops this season. Fewer transients are seeking employment than in average past seasons. Those earnestly wanting work can be accommodated without difficulty.

Medford—There is a surplus of workers in all branches of labor. Fruit packing and picking will start about August 1st. We employ about 3000 workers daily in the various branches of the fruit industry. Fruit pickers season and are not looking forward to any surplus.

Marshfield—A slight shortage exists in the supply of skilled loggers and dairy hands. Haying is now on.

HEALTH

AN AGE OF SCIENCE
By Hamilton Sullivan, M. D.,
Seattle, Wash.

Member Gorgas Memorial
In Homer's time three Plagues were supposed to preside at the birth of every child; one to spin the thread of life, one to measure it, and one to cut it off. During the life the Olympian gods were supposed to send joys and sorrows, sickness and death at their pleasure.

Modern science laughs at such superstitions, but many persons today have just as vague ideas as to what constitutes disease.

The Gorgas Memorial Institute has been trying for a long time to induce the individual citizens to safeguard their own personal health. But different persons have different ideas as to what constitutes disease.

Disease is not some demon entering us from without; it is not some sort of evil spell cast over us; it is, in fact, not a separate entity or thing at all. There are no laws of nature involved in its production that are not found in the production of health. Modern medicine, in fact, conceives disease to be nothing more than the natural



Griddle cakes are always better

when the flour and milk are mixed together a little at a time. Hills Bros. Coffee has no equal because it is roasted a few pounds at a time by Hills Bros' patented continuous process. No other process roasts coffee so evenly or can insure such uniform goodness and flavor.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



The "Demos" Not the Only Ones With a "Wet-Dry" Issue



health processes working more or less out of harmony with one another. (Caud Bernard, the great French physiologist, put it: "No disease is anything more than an exaggeration or disproportion of disarrangement or normal phenomena.")

We can all agree to this point of view if we are talking about any other machine besides the human machine. We even apply terms of disease and death to machines that "get cranky." Your automobile engine will only "cough and spit" if it has stopped on "dead center." You choke it too much and you kill your engine.

But man is more than a machine. Any of your dictionaries will tell you that a sane mind is a balanced mind; that sanity means undisturbed mental action. If you cannot get the idea any other way, consider that for a skillful golf stroke the player must have the same kind of poise of the mind that he has for his muscles.

"The microbes." While the microbes are not the disease, they are only the producers of the disease. We carry around with us a variety of microbes all the time. That monkey wrench may ride around inside of your automobile a long time harmlessly. Only when it gets in among the wheels does it cause trouble.

Let us all accept this idea concerning the nature of disease—that disease is simply our natural health forces working out of harmony with one another. A skilled mechanic—your doctor—will prevent this lack of harmony.

BENEFIT PROCEEDS SCANT

PARIS—Although receipts were \$3,000 at a benefit boxing program for Francis Charles, penniless pugilist, Charles got but \$175 after taxes and expenses were deducted.

WASHINGTON IS BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST—Every American visitor to Hungary goes to the statue of George Washington, built 100 years ago by Hungarians. He is the only foreign hero honored with a statue here.

OUT OUR WAY



THE GRANDPA OF SIGMA CHI

By NEA Service

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 4.—The little jeweled pins of Sigma Chi fraternity have gleamed and twinkled on vests, lapels and dresses in diverse times and places; but George Odd Newman of Huntington, oldest living member of the fraternity, can tell a tale of one that has them all stopped.

Newman is 81 years old. His first fraternity pin lies somewhere beneath the dust and mud on the outskirts of Manassas Junction, Va. It has been there ever since the first battle of Bull Run.

In 1855 Newman joined Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi at Ohio Wesleyan University. Graduating the following year, he went to Portsmouth, O., to practice law, and in 1861 he joined the First Ohio Infantry and took part in the highly touted invasion of Virginia that came that summer.

Bull Run is a classic in American military history. The army lost the battle, the nation lost its head, Lincoln nearly lost the war and the high privates lost everything they had in their hands. Rifles, haversacks and coats were discarded as impediments to flight. And, in all of this turmoil George Odd Newman lost his fraternity pin. He didn't stop to look for it.

"No wonder it lasted off," he says. "We ran, that time, let me tell you."

A diligent search of the Bull Run battlefield has failed to locate the pin. Mr. Newman is believed to be the oldest fraternity man in the country. On every birthday he gets a flock of letters and telegrams from fraternity brothers, many of them stripplings young enough to be his great grandsons. And he's not too old to hum, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

NAPOLEONIC SURVIVAL

PARIS—Napoleon is responsible for the Sphinx-head emblem of the military interpreters. It dates from his Egyptian campaign, when many Egyptianologists served as army interpreters.



A POLISH VERDICT

PRZEMYSL, Poland—A peasant jury acquitted Michael Szyblak of a charge of killing his wife, explaining that she was a poor housekeeper and it was no wonder he lost his temper.

GERMAN TRAFFIC SCHOOL
DORTMUND, Germany—Police have set up a traffic schoolroom for officers, motorists and the general public, with models, pictures and charts.

One of the Scotch delegates at Houston, when told by the hotel clerk that he could have a nice hotel room for \$24 a day, asked what it would be without the cover charge, as he didn't think he'd need any.

DRIVER EXPLAINS FAILURE TO STOP

William Jeffries, Whose Car Killed Henry West, 12, Tells of Fears

MEDFORD, Ore., July 10 (AP)—William Jeffries, keeper of a road side service station on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, and driver of the speeding automobile that killed Henry West, 12, counsel-stricken and full of remorse, declared in his cell in the county jail last night that fear of the dead youth's father impelled him to flee Monday afternoon following the tragedy.

"After the accident I stopped and returned," Jeffries told District Attorney Chaney. "I saw the little boy lying by the side of the road. I knew if I went to West with his son in my arms, somebody would get killed."

Tells of Trouble
Jeffries asserted there had been trouble between him and West and threats had been hurled. Evidence adduced by the authorities show that Jeffries, beset by domestic, business and neighborhood troubles, had taken to liquor to drown his worries.

The prisoner is scheduled to appear in the circuit court today and enter a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter, the penalty for which is not less than one year, or more than 15 years in state prison and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Inquest Tonight
A coroner's inquest into the death of the boy is scheduled to be held at Ashland this evening. F. L. Sylvester, of Klamath Falls, exonerated a week ago for the death beneath the wheels of a truck of a youth known only by the surname of "Young" and whose body is held pending the location of relatives, was re-arrested yesterday for leaving the state while under bond, for further investigation of the case.

Herbert Hoover To Spend 2 Days With President

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, republican presidential nominee, will spend two days and a night with President Coolidge at Drury, Wis., while en route to his home at Palo Alto, Calif., where he will be formally notified of his nomination on Aug. 11.

Hoover will arrive at the summer White House Monday and leave Tuesday night for San Francisco where he is due at noon on July 20. He will be formally welcomed home by Governor Young and Mayor Ralph. The route

from Superior to San Francisco will lie through the Twin Cities, Omaha and Salt Lake City. Several stops will be made at places yet to be designated and it may be that the nominee will make some rear platform appearances.

Arriving in Chicago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will drive to Evanston, where they will be guests of the vice president and Mrs. Dawes for four hours. From Chicago the Hoover party will go to Superior.

Hoover had a number of callers today including Representative Baehrach of New Jersey, who predicted the Hoover-Curtis ticket would sweep his state with a plurality of not less than 400,000. Other callers included Otto F. Glenn, republican nominee for the senate in Illinois; Charles Barrett of Georgia, president of the Farmers' Union, and Harry Guggenheim, head of the Guggenheim foundation for promotion of aviation.

KLAMATH BOYS DROWNED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Elmore Calvin Francis, aged 16, Western Union messenger boy, was drowned last evening when swept away from the shore by the swift eddies and currents of Link river. His companion, Lawrence Meyers, bravely attempted to save young Francis but was forced to release his hold when Francis clutched him desperately around the neck.

Editor of Farm Life Declares That Agriculture Is in Good Position

DETROIT, July 11 (AP)—Tears of farmers for relief are of the crocodile variety, based more on a desire for added luxuries than for economic necessities, in the opinion of William Johnson, editor of Farm Life.

Addressing the convention of world advertisers here last night, Mr. Johnson said real economic distress existed in cities where there is a marked absence of "croaking" for federal aid.

"Farming may produce no millionaires," he said. "But it has no breadlines, no flop houses, no pitiable wretches living on charitable nickels and dimes."

"Agriculture has been dreadfully pictured a scene of mud and hopelessness. As a matter of fact the modern farm today would be an agriculture haven to granddads. Contrast the bare drudgery of 20 years ago with the modern sort, lighted and brightened by power, machinery, radios, automobiles and other things."

"Probably the next generation will be hard up for the price of airplanes."

The discontent of the farmers, Johnson said, is the ferment of progress working in their minds. They simply are out for incomes large

enough to pay for the standard of living they have tasted in towns and cities since automobiles and hard roads took them there, he said.

F. B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press of Kansas, said he felt the farmer's sound financial status was pretty well indicated by the rise of International Harvester stock from \$59 to \$280 a share in eight years.

Minneapolis was chosen as next year's convention city. The selection was contested by the European contingent headed by Dr. Marcel Knecht, advertising manager of Le Matin, Paris, who protested the action to the organization's board of governors.

The European advertisers favored Berlin and cited a tentative agreement reached at the London convention six years ago whereby the meeting was to be brought to Europe at least once every five years.

Miss Hazel Ludwig, of St. Louis, was re-elected president of the Western Federation of Advertising Clubs of the World.

Ants and poison ivy are eagerly waiting to renew their old acquaintanceship with summer picnickers.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Q. Is there a natural, easy way to prevent and relieve constipation, and its attendant ills?

A. Yes. Bulk and lubrication are needed to overcome intestinal inactivity. Once the bowel muscle regains its tone, natural elimination will result.

Q. Are drugs needed?

A. No. Laxative foods with natural lubricants, not habit forming, is the best and safest way.

Q. Where can I learn more about these foods?

ASK ME ANOTHER

Q. Is it possible to reduce weight comfortably?

A. Yes. Food specialists at Battle Creek have found how you can eat all you want of the right foods, yet reduce safely.

Q. What is the secret?

A. Battle Creek Health Foods that contain less starch or fat building and vitamins to keep up your strength while reducing weight.

Q. Where can I secure these foods?

At the Health Food Center

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