



FATHER AND SON NIGHT at Jefferson-Adams and Harrison Schools saw packed houses both Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Pictured here is the lunchroom at Jefferson, where parents and sons enjoyed a Chuck Wagon lunch.

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**7,000 DEATHS THEN 310 NOW**



Two decades ago, 7,000 children died every year of whooping cough. Last year, only 310 children died of whooping cough. What explains the difference? It's the new wonder drugs—unknown two decades ago. Priced drugs? Sure! Yet the price of the average prescription hasn't gone up any more in 20 years than has the price of a pound of coffee.

Today's Prescription Is the Biggest Bargain in History.

**COTTAGE GROVE PHARMACY**

Double Saving Stamps on Prescriptions

**CLEAN  
THAT GUN NOW**



**Work Permits of  
Minors Explained**

Oregon's Wage and Hour Commission sets up a system of work permits which are referred to in the following questions. The purpose of this system is to prevent minor workers from taking jobs detrimental to their health, schooling and morals.

Q. How long must a permit be issued for my son to work?  
A. Until he reaches the age of 18 permits are required for the industrial employment of every minor.

Q. What is the procedure for getting a work permit?  
A. First, the minor's birth certificate or sufficient evidence of age must be on record at the Bureau of Labor. Secondly, the minor secures an application, of which part is completed by the minor and the remainder by the employer who describes the job offered. The signature of one parent is necessary. When the job is approved for the minor as meeting legal regulations, a permit is issued to the employer to employ the minor, never to be used for another job.

Q. Why does the Bureau of Labor need the minor's birth certificate?  
A. Record of a birth certificate or other sufficient evidence of age is required because child labor regulations are based on and vary with the age of a minor.

If you have a question, write Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, State Bureau of Labor, Salem, Oregon.

**Aug. Employment  
Is Up in Oregon**

Employment in Oregon increased 10,200 during August, bringing the number of non-farm workers to 494,300, highest in three years and within 1,400 of the 1952 summer all-time peak.

Estimates made by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and based on reports from about 2,000 employers show that food processing, lumber and construction were responsible for 8,400 of the new jobs, while the remainder were scattered among transportation, utilities, trade and service.

Lumber and wood products reported 93,100 workers, about 29,000 more than last summer during the labor dispute. Of the 2,900 additional persons hired last month, only 1,000 were in logging and sawmills which usually have about 80 per cent of the industry's jobs.

Food processing hired 3,400 persons but the total of 25,100 was 1,800 under August, 1954. More than half of these were in canning and preserving plants.

Construction jobs rose to 29,800, highest in nearly three years, but under summer-time employment in 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Wholesale and retail trade reported 109,300 at work, 1,500 more than a year ago, but under similar figures for 1952 and 1953. Transportation and utilities rose 500 last month to 48,500, higher than last year but lower than in previous summers. Little change was shown by other main groups.

"Behind the Scenes  
In American Business"

(by Reynolds Knight)

**CAN OUTPUT RISES**—Americans are getting more and more from tin cans. Fruit, vegetables, juices, beer and pet foods were mainly responsible for the increase of almost 6 per cent in can production for the first half of 1955 compared with first-half 1954, according to the American Can Company.

More than four and a quarter billion cans were produced for fruits, vegetables and juices in the six-month period, and more than three billion beer cans were turned out. Both figures represent 10 per cent gains, the company said.

Another gainer was the tinless motor oil can, a pioneer in Canada's constant campaign to free the nation from the danger of tin shortages. Production of these tinless cans rose 6 per cent. Other production increases were registered in seafood and shortening containers.

**THINGS TO COME**—One pipe stem, made of gold-plated aluminum, comes with as many as nine removable bowls—An electronic dingbat for signaling when a shaft or bearing is wobbling can be attached to any machine which must operate for long periods—An aluminum device to be attached to a fishing line between hook and sinker is supposed to help the rig miss submerged obstacles as it's retrieved—A folding picnic table, complete with two benches, seats 16 persons.

**CLOTHING MAINTENANCE**

Army enlisted men receive 14 cents a day after they have been in the service six months for the maintenance of their Army-issued clothing. Enlisted men with at least three years' service receive \$5.40 a month. Officers are individually responsible for purchasing and maintaining their own clothing items.

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JUICE**  
Large  
46-oz. Can **23¢**

**LEAN PORK  
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Tender, Good Eating

**49¢** Lb.



**HAMS** Hormel's Tender Smoked **59¢**  
Half or Whole Lb.

**FRANKFURTERS** Large Juicy **3 Lbs. \$1.00**

**PORK LIVER** Fresh Tender Lb. **25¢**

**SLICED BACON** Hormel's Value Package Lb. **39¢**

**CHILI ROLLS** Each **55¢**

**CAKE MIX** Betty Crocker White-Yellow-Dev. Food **4 Pkgs. \$1.00**

**PEACHES** Pheasant Freestone Large No. 2 1/2 Can **4 Cans 99¢**

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

**POTATOES** U.S. No. 2 Mesh Bag **10 Lbs. 29¢**

**CABBAGE** For Kraut Lb. **3¢**

**ORANGE** Sweet Juicy **2 Doz. 49¢**

**GRAPES** Flame Tokays Lb. **10¢**

Snowflake  
Saltines Soda

**CRACKERS**

Fresh!!... Lightly Salted

**2 Lb. Box 45¢**

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