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Estimated 95% Workers Have Jobs Waiting

Employment Official Voices Optimism For Full Employment Soon

"Unlike unemployed in the winters of 1950 and 1951, probably 95 per cent of this year's unemployed had jobs to return to as soon as the weather permitted and, therefore, the outlook is quite optimistic for full employment," reports Ted Huff, manager of the Oregon state employment service at Oregon City.

"Inclement weather affected the seasonal industries in Clackamas county in January to a point where estimated unemployment rose to 2500 as compared to 1550 last year. Reception contacts nearly doubled, and unemployed claims rose to over 2000 per week during the middle of the month. When moderate weather set in toward the end of the month, the claim load was directly affected by the return of loggers and lumber workers to their former jobs."

Loggers Impeded

"Lumbering and logging," continued Huff, "slowed down to a snail's pace in December. Bad weather continued into January, closing most operations through heavy snows and softening roads. Considerable weather moderation during the latter part of January resulted in many operators calling their crews to work again. The resumption of woods activity brought about a sharp decline in the unemployed ranks, and the continuance of good weather should decrease the number further. An estimated 1200 were unemployed the middle of January but dropped fast the latter part of the month."

"Little agricultural activity has been evidenced thus far in the new year," said Huff. "The only calls for workers during January were for fruit tree pruners. With the continuance of good weather much greater activity is anticipated for the near future. Some berry growers have already ordered platoon for next May or June."

BOWLING

The Sandy Merchants Women's bowling team split with the Rip Van Winkle team Thursday night. Merchants 2 points; Rip Van Winkle 2.

Geo. S. Koch Motors, Gillmore 470; Mt. Hood Cleaners, Neely 430; Mills Bros., Lamb 413; Sandy 5 & 10, Lewis 430; Norquist Electric, Norquist 451. Team total 2432; Rip Van Winkle 2377.

MEN'S BOWLING, FEB 14

Standings:	W L
Scales	47 33
Oddfellows	44 36
Norquist & Dove	43 37
Economy Drug	40 40
Lumber Haulers	40 40
Kiwanis	26 54

Points won: Scales 4, Oddfellows 1, Norquist 3, Economy 0, Lumber Haulers 3, Kiwanis 1.

New high single game: Ronnie Krebs, 262. New high team single game: Lumber Haulers, 1023.

WOMEN'S INTER-CITY

McBain's Drug (3): Pool 453, Christensen 340, McKiltrick 389, Posey 498; Harris Logging (1): Brown 289, Scales 315, Murray 259, Leavitt 293.

Trail Cafe (1): Clapper 277, Walker 355, Wilcox 388, Alex 432; Smith Motors (3): Johnson 341, Graham 284, Loebel 385, Wagner 313.

Elderly Man Puts Out Chimney Fire

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wooster of Estacada had a chimney fire at their home last Thursday morning February 13. When the fire department arrived, Wooster was on the roof with a pall of water and had the fire under control. "He is the spryest man I know," said a member of the Fire department. Wooster was 86 years old in January. Mrs. Wooster is confined to a wheelchair.

Dates And Doings...

Bake sale, Sandy Market, Friday, February 22, SVFD benefit. Dance, IOOF hall, Saturday February 23, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., by 3 links club.

Pie social, Wednesday February 27, Sandy high auditorium, 7:30 p.m., by FHA and FFA.

'Tain't So' Says Portland Writer To Stan Dahrens

(Editor's Note: Last week The Sandy Post published a letter written by Stanley Dahrens to The Oregon Journal protesting the treatment his brother Merle had received at the hands of Portland police as a result of a traffic violation. The following letter appeared in the Tuesday issue of The Oregon Journal.)

PORTLAND—To the Editor: In answer to Mr. Stanley A. Dahrens' letter of February 11: His statement about the police not accepting a company check for payment of a fine is correct. Only cash is acceptable, and that is fair enough.

As to the use of a telephone, I know, through acquaintances of mine, that the police will permit any person more than one call, with no wrangling, to get cash to pay a fine.

As to the sarcastic and "smart-aleck" remarks by police, I recently visited the city jail, heard "guests" making several calls and never heard any disparaging remarks by the officers on duty.

Any time any policeman, whether city, county, state or federal, gets sarcastic, it is only when he or she has been goaded into it.

I have seen our policemen take so much unnecessary abuse, that, if I had been in their places, I do believe I would have used my fists!

His statement about the cell toilet facilities being exposed to passersby, including women, takes the booby prize! I defy anyone to show me that kind of "comfort station" anywhere at police headquarters.

Mr. Dahrens, as to your statement about taking your business elsewhere, think it over. You have established your credit here during the last four years. It probably has been a "tough row to hoe." Do you really want to "hoe a tough row" again?—Signed: C. J. Lasalle.

Cancellation Of PTA Meeting Due Inclement Weather

The PTA meeting scheduled for Tuesday February 19 at the Sandy grade school was cancelled because of the bad weather conditions.

Weather permitting, there will be a PTA meeting next Tuesday February 25 at the grade school at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing the nominating committee says Mrs. Arlan Berglund, president of the association.

Mrs. C. C. Chase, with Mr. Chase as driver, delivered 16 corsages to the PTA past-presidents and to Mrs. H. Perret, Sandy, who is the oldest member, on Tuesday afternoon. The corsages, made by Kate Schmitz in her flower shop, consisted of carnations tied with silver ribbons, and daffodils tied with silver ribbon.

The past-presidents who received corsages are: Mrs. P. T. Shelley, Mrs. Antone Malar, Mrs. Ed Bruns, Mrs. William Averill, Mrs. George D. Orr, Mrs. Ray Murray, Mrs. Lyle Seaman, Mrs. John H. Williams, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. Guy Chilton, Mrs. Carl Gomoll, Mrs. Ivan Barker, Mrs. Thomas Scales and Mrs. Walter Hoffmann. Mrs. Arlan Berglund, president now in office, Mrs. Ruben Hoffman, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Harvie, program chairman, also received corsages.

Ivan Bartley Works At Atomic Plant For GE

Ivan C. Bartley, who for the last five years has been doing plumbing work in Rhododendron, has recently been hired by the General Electric Company for work at the Hanford atomic plant, it was learned today.

Bartley went to high school in Dryad and Mossyrock, Washington.

He was hired as a plumber-steamfitter journeyman, a critically needed employee category at Hanford works.

Jess Mason, Country Editor To Be Speaker At Dover Get-Together

Dover will have a get-together Friday night, February 29 at 7:30 at Dover grade school. Please bring cake, pie, or sandwiches. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

Jess Mason, the country editor, from radio station KGW, will be guest speaker. Special music and games are planned for the evening also.

Look, Mama! Only One Line, Too



Here's the steelhead that Rolla Longnecker and Fred Dickman pulled in from the Sandy river near the Revenue bridge last week. That's Fred holding the tail. The steelhead measured 33 inches and weighed in at 12 pounds.

Pow-Wower Propaganda Reaches East Coast

The Mt. Hood Pow-Wowers reported at their meeting last Thursday that they had received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk, Virginia requesting copies of the brochures put out by the Pow-Wowers describing the attractions of the Mt. Hood area.

For more information on the Pow-Wowers meeting, see the story on an inside page of this issue.

4-H Talent Show At O.C. Has Two Local Entries

Darlene King and Ellen Mitchell, Zigzag, won second prize in the musical division at the 4-H talent show held at the Oregon City high school Saturday evening February 16 by singing "In A Little Dutch Kindergarten" accompanied by Virginia Morris of Welches.

A skit by the Barlow Trail Clubs of Sandy was another one of the 16 entries in the show.

There were about 150 people in attendance.

Horse Show Set In March At Oswego To Help Olympic Team

A horse show programmed especially for public enjoyment to raise money in support of the United States Olympic Equestrian team for the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland will be held at Lake Oswego Hunt club indoor arena at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, March 16. Announcement was made by William Dirker, general chairman for the benefit show, who said the show is intended to help raise part of \$29,500, western states quota of more than \$250,000 which must be accumulated if the United States is to send its equestrian team to the Olympics.

The show will be fast moving and "quite different from the usual horse shows in that there will be no lengthy judging but almost continuous action," Dirker stated. The program will include jumping, polo and western riding, though details of the classes have not yet been completed, he said. Price of admission to the Olympic Benefit Horse show will be one dollar for adults and children alike.

In previous Olympic games the equestrian teams have always been composed of military personnel with expenses paid by the government. This year, for the first time, the team will be entirely representative of the nation's horses and horsemen and must depend on public contribution in order to participate.

Boring Man Injured When Struck By Car

Elacido Conception, 70, Boring, suffered a leg fracture and a possible skull fracture Sunday night when struck by a car while walking on SE Hogan road near the Clackamas county line.

Card Party Cancelled

The card party sponsored by the Eastern Star, usually held the fourth Saturday of each month at the Masonic Temple, has been cancelled for this month because of bad weather and flu, says Mrs. Elmer Johnson, president.

Local Names In New Book

Names of several Clackamas county farmers, some of them from near Sandy, appear in a book published this week in New York City.

The names are included in a column written by J. J. Inskeep, Clackamas county agent. The column, which appeared originally in The Sandy Post and other county newspapers, is used as an example of good publicity methods in this book which concerns publicity and public relations problems for county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, cooperative managers, and other leaders in agriculture and home economics.

Author of the book, Agricultural and Technical Journalism, is Rodney Fox, former news editor of The Sandy Post and now a journalism professor at Iowa State College, Ames. Fox spent part of last summer in Sandy while working on the book.

"I selected Inskeep's column because I think it is exceptionally well done, and because I think he is doing an outstanding job of bringing agricultural information to farmers through the columns of local papers," Fox said.

Clackamas county names in the book include those of Shirley Burnett, John Gantenbein, C. H. Greenwell, Reed Jagger, Walter Koch, Bub Nelson, Pete Pachard, Everett Shibley and Vic Sipe.

The book is being advertised and promoted nationally by Prentice-Hall, Inc., its publisher. It is expected that the book will be used as a text in a number of agricultural colleges as well as serving as a publicity hand book for persons with jobs in which press relations are important.

Silver Tea Slated By Sandy Woman's Club

The Sandy Woman's Club is sponsoring a silver tea which will be held Friday February 22 at the Woman's club hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Sylvester Hall, program chairman, has slated a variety of numbers. Mrs. Bonita Averill, Sandy high school teacher, will conduct a discussion on International Relations with her students participating; C. C. Chase will give some readings; Tommy and Terry Pearce will play the piano and violin; and other musical numbers will be given. Mrs. E. F. Bruns and Mrs. Ivan Barker are assisting Mrs. Hall.

All women of the community, as well as women's organizations, are invited.

Teams Of Sandy Grade School In Tournament

The Sandy grade school basketball and volleyball teams will compete in the Clackamas county class A tournament to be held at the Willamette grade school February 25 to March 1.

The first rounds of play will see the Sandy girls vs. Estacada at 4 p.m. Monday, February 25, while the boys will meet with Gladstone at 8 p.m. the same day.

Mt. Hood May See Olympic Ski Jumpers

New Jumping Hill At Gov. Camp Expected To Be Drawing Card

Oregon sports fans may see U. S. Olympic ski jumpers in action on Mount Hood shortly after conclusion of the VI Winter Olympic Games now under way in Norway, Portland's Cascade Ski club president David Young revealed yesterday.

Invitations for the Olympians to enter Cascade's 20th annual ski jumping classic on Mount Hood on Sunday, March 9, were cabled to Hjalmar Hvam in Oslo Tuesday. Hvam is the Olympic combined team coach and a life member of Cascade Ski club. It was left to Hvam to decide which team members would be offered transportation and hospitality expenses by the Portland group.

New Jumping Hill

Cascade's brand new A class jumping hill near Government Camp is quite a drawing card in itself. Thousands of dollars were spent in the mammoth slide last summer to lengthen and improve it, and its contour is now considered as near perfect as any in the country. Top ski jumpers just naturally gravitate to a new hill, for it is quite an honor in skiing to establish a hill record, and this year's winner is almost certain to have the Mount Hood record for at least a year.

Arne Ulland of Seattle set the present record at 201 feet in 1948 on the old slide, but experts hold hopes that with favorable weather this year's best flight may approach the 233-foot distance that is the record on Oslo's Holmenkollen hill, scene of the Olympic championships.

Thousands Expected

Arrangements to park 3,000 automobiles within easy walking distance of the jumping hill are being made by the Oregon State Highway department in cooperation with the Oregon State police, and it is expected that snow removal and sanding equipment will be able to keep the highway skidproof for the anticipated thousands of visitors from all over the state.

Warm boots or galoshes are important accessories, though, for as Henderson pointed out, open toed shoes can be quite drafty on a snowclad hillside.

High School Students Discuss World's Ills

Two hundred eighty-five delegates from international relations clubs in Oregon high schools met on University of Oregon campus at Eugene last weekend. Problems of U. S. foreign policy were discussed. Sandy was represented by the following students: Anne Hudelson, Maureen O'Brien, Jeanne Scales, and Wanda Lee. Mrs. Benita Averill went as advisor. Mrs. M. L. Lee drove the group to Eugene Thursday February 14 and returned Saturday February 17.

The annual banquet was held in the ball room Friday night when officers for the next year were nominated. Entertainment was furnished and talks were given by U. of O. foreign students.

Sandy Sees Last Try (?) Comeback By Ole Man Winter

Sandy Area Gets Eight Inches Of Snow In Tuesday's Storm; Logging Operations Continue In Spite Of Inclement Weather

Sandy businessmen took a dim view of the beautiful white flakes that coated the scenery in this area Tuesday. Snow flurries began over the weekend, but the heavy fall did not come until Tuesday when an estimated eight inches was reported in this area. In spite of the snowfall, logging and sawmill operations continued throughout this region.

The Sandy grade school let out an hour early Tuesday in order that the busses could hit the roads before they began to freeze over. A number of organizations cancelled meetings because of the weather, the most notable being the monthly meeting of the Sandy grade school PTA scheduled Tuesday night for which Mrs. Buena Maris Mockmore was to have been the speaker.

License Examiner Here

State drivers license examiner will be in Sandy at the city hall Tuesday March 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to receive applications and give examinations for licenses and permits to drive motor vehicles.

Missing Man From Estacada Found

Christian Mueller, 83-year-old father of Arthur Mueller, Estacada, reported missing since January 6, was found February 12 in San Francisco at St. Patrick's Shelter. Mrs. Arthur Mueller left the next day for San Francisco to bring the elderly man back to Estacada.

On January 6, Mueller's son placed him on a train in Portland for Los Angeles to visit a granddaughter. Search for him was started about two weeks ago when the son learned that Mueller had not reached Los Angeles.

Arthur Mueller sent a description of his father to the San Francisco police and St. Patrick's shelter recognized Mueller from that description.

San Francisco Police Inspector said the elder Mueller was penniless and apparently had been robbed when he appeared Thursday at the Bay City shelter.

Mueller's home is at Little Fork, Minnesota.

Pie Social Set By FHA And FFA Wednesday

A pie social will be given by the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America Wednesday February 27 in the Sandy high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. The ladies are requested to bring a pie for admission.

Four FFA chapter sweethearts will be present. One sweetheart is selected each year by the FFA from the members of the FFA. The sweethearts of the three previous years are Dona Gomoll, Maridne Crone, and Cherie Schultz. The sweetheart for this year will be revealed at the pie social.

Door prizes will be given.

Mt. Hood Shooters Undo Camas Squad

Mt. Hood Rifle club chalked up another win recently with a win over Camas by a 1420-1414 score.

Fred Goger led the winners with 286, followed by Walter Armstrong, 285; Clyde Ruegg, 285; Dick Beadle, 283, and Charles Roberts, 281.

State Farm Union Convention Held In Woodburn Ends

Herbert Ralph, national vice-president of the Farmer's Union, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet which will end the three-day state convention of the group in Woodburn Thursday, February 21.

The convention held at the Woodburn Legion hall had a three day program:

Tuesday, February 19, registration and state committee reports and the state junior day banquet.

Wednesday, February 20, reports on the insurance program.

Thursday, February 21, action on state resolutions, by-laws amendments, and program outlines.

2nd Lesson In Textile Painting To Be Given

The textile painting and stenciling class sponsored by the Sandy Woman's club will hold the second of its three lessons on Monday February 25 at the Woman's club hall in Sandy at 1 p.m. These classes are presented by Mrs. Lorrie Armstrong. There is no charge.

The Junior IOOF Staggs



Here's a picture of the Junior IOOF basketball team, the Staggs, shown before they tromped the FFA team with the staggering score of 123 to 25. From left to right: Dick Gray, Clark Wolf, Jim McCormick, Gene Cyphers, and Paul Seematter. Under the ball is coach Bob Pullen.

Photo by Ken Schmitz