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Harvest Workers Plentiful For July

For the first time in several years, not one of the 28 local offices of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission is reporting a shortage of harvest workers for mid-July.

Although a slight lull usually prevails between peak demands for early berries and later bean-hop-fruit calls for seasonal farm labor, this is the first time when all weekly reports to the employment service agreed on an "adequate" supply of help.

In about 10 days, however, when the Willamette Valley bean harvest gets well under way, the situation is expected to change. Most offices in the Eugene-Portland area expect enough pickers for the early crop starting in some sections late this week, but thousands more will be needed during August and early September.

Hops and late fruits beginning

next month will add to demands, and a full-scale shortage may develop before many weeks. Picking of the short cherry crop and other early fruits is about completed, while pea harvest in the Pendleton-Freewater district will be finished in the next few days. Adequate labor is on hand for eastern Oregon grain.

Claims of insured workers are running about a thousand-a-week above the same period last year, but are fewer than usual in July the commission reported. New claimants since the start of the benefit year last month reached 12,204 against 10,320 for the same period of 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haycraft of Washington, D. C., had Saturday night dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruns. Movies were shown later in the evening. Mr. Haycraft is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, and was formerly associated with the Bruns' son-in-law in Washington, D. C.

Program Slated At Community Church Tomorrow Evening

The closing program of the vacation Bible school conducted this week by the Sandy Community church will be held Friday evening August 8 at 8 p.m. at the church.

"Everyone is invited to attend and see what the children have accomplished," says Mrs. Lewis Hall, superintendent of the church. "There will be craft work, Bible verses, Bible stories and a rhythm band featuring the tiny tots."

The Bible vacation school under the direction of Mrs. Herndon, Portland, has children from three years of age to those completing the eighth grade in attendance.

The 15 assistants are: Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. A. Amstad, Mrs. O. Hartshorn, Mrs. W. Blake, Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. Vance Hewitt, all primary; Mrs. B. Spahr, first and second grades; Mrs. F. Ziemer, third and fourth grades; Mrs. J. O'Brien, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. S. Hall, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Ruth Flanders, Portland, craft teacher; Miss Maureen O'Brien, Miss Norma Brown and Mrs. B. Elerath, general assistants.

The moral progression of a people can scarcely begin 'till they are independent.—Martin-Lau.

Batteries Sold Quickly

Bob Lowe put the following ad in The Sandy Post:

For Sale—Individual chicken batteries for 100 chickens. Need some repair, but all batteries are perfect, \$10. Also individual chicken batteries for 54 chickens, ready to use, \$10. Sandy 891.

On the same day that this ad appeared in the paper the batteries were sold, which proves that classified ads in The Sandy Post get results.

Remember, don't let those items which you no longer need lay around the house taking up space. Use The Sandy Post BULLETIN BOARD to buy, sell or swap. In The Want Ad section today.

Billfold Returned Without Money

After losing his billfold at Hossner Point last week, Rev. Howard Roberts was relieved to find it in his mail box Monday afternoon at his home at route 1, Boring.

Roberts said that he left his billfold in the car while going for a swim, and when he returned it was gone.

The billfold was left at this address: D. Ashford, route 2 box 75A Boring. The postmaster returned it to the owner.

Roberts wants to thank the person who returned the billfold (minus the cash) still containing papers of value to him alone.

Lutherans Fall Twice During District Play

The Sandy Lutherans lost their first game to Wymore Transfer 3-2 in the District 1 tourney at Oregon City Friday, August 1. Flath pitched for Sandy and Blaser caught. Oswald was the winning pitcher, with Baisch catching.

Sandy tide the score in the fourth when Pullen beat out an infield hit, stole second, and scored on a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Wymore took the lead in the sixth but was immediately tied up when Huck knocked a home run. This sent the game into extra innings.

In the eighth Stewart broke the game up with a double, giving Wymore a hard earned 3-2 victory.

In another district game Sunday the Lutherans were ousted by Holmes Planing Mill of Gresham 4-0. Pitching for the winners was DeMacon, and catching was Benner. Flath and Furstenau pitched for Sandy, and Blaser caught.

Summit Wins; Lutherans Tops In Mt. Hood League

Summit Lumber Co. nudged Kochs' Loggers 10-4 in a Mt. Hood softball league game Tuesday night. Winning pitcher was Lund, with Skala catching. Pitching for Kochs was Nelson, catching was Ruegg.

Summary: R H E
Kochs 100 021 0 4 8 5
Summit 350 101 0 10 12 3

The IOOF team was swamped by Sandy Super Service 20-12 in a second game Tuesday. Batteries were: Allen and Lawson for IOOF; Bell, Skeslien and Scales for Super Service.

Summary: R H E
IOOF 203 311 2 12 6 7
Super Serv. 473 006 0 20 13 6

League Standings:

Team	W	L
Lutherans	10	3
Super Service	10	5
Kochs	9	5
Summit Lumber	7	8
Hoodway	4	10
IOOF	4	11

Camp Fire Girls Guided To Safety

Twelve Camp Fire Girls from Camp Namanu were led to safety by Frank See of Parkdale, after being trapped on the east bank of Hood river for several hours near Polallie camp last week.

The girls strayed from a trail leading to Lookout mountain with their two counsellors. Spotting the Loop highway below they descended the steep bank to be stopped by the swift current of the river. Unable to climb the bank the girls attracted attention of motorists who summoned aid at Tamarack lodge. See went immediately to their aid and with ropes and knowledge of climbing, he was able to make his way to a ledge above the girls.

The girls were on a two-day outing from Camp Namanu in the Bull Run area.

Sandy Girl Tops Mt. Hood Sunday

Eight-year-old Barbara Parmele of Sandy climbed to the top of Mt. Hood for the first time last Sunday. Accompanying Barbara were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Parmele, her sister Louise, and her uncle, Marshall Parmele.

Two years ago 10-year-old Louise, now 12, climbed to the top for the first time.

- Stork Club -

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, formerly of Boring, now of Portland, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday, July 28 at the Portland Sanitarium. The Comers also have two daughters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallis of Boring.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hapgood of Cottrell road are the parents of a baby girl, Diona, born Thursday, July 17. The child has a brother and sister.

Let all your views in life be directed to a solid, however moderate, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest.—Junius.

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A Story About You, And You, and You

The other days the newspapers carried the story that Oregon had the highest average hourly wage rate in the nation—\$1.99 per hour for all persons gainfully employed. Washington state was second with an average hourly wage of \$1.95 and California was third with a rate of \$1.89 per hour. To most of us the news was interesting and as Oregonians we are proud that Oregon people are the highest paid in the nation.

But, back of the story is another story and that is the one we people of Clackamas county are interested in. Because most of our wage earners in Oregon are employed in the forest products industry, it is axiomatic that they are the highest paid industrial workmen in the nation, if not in the world. No other national industry group approaches them in average hourly earnings. In the states where steel, automobiles, mining and manufacturing predominate, the average hourly earnings are far below Oregon's.

Every Oregonian is proud of the high level of prosperity of our people. We are happy to learn of the high percent of our people who own their own homes, who own and drive automobiles, who are able to afford many of the luxuries denied those with a lower income.

We will be able to maintain that high level of prosperity as long as we can produce lumber competitively. We will also need a perpetual source of timber. Better forestry is being practiced today; more trees are growing; and, better use is being made of trees now growing.

But, all this prosperity of the people of Oregon will disappear if we lose our forests. Our biggest threat to continued prosperity is still the ever-present forest fire. Nine out of ten forest fires are man-caused, so nine-tenths of our fires can be prevented.

All it takes is a little care and caution. Use your ash tray if you smoke. Drown out your campfire with plenty of water. Don't start fires in danger areas. Loggers have special problems: to be careful with power saws, with power equipment and with smoking. Can't we all take a pledge to be extra cautious this summer and make certain that we do not cause a forest fire?

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(This is one of a series of messages being sponsored by the above firms.)

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