

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925

LABOR MARKET IS STATIONERY HERE

Government Employment Services Places 64 Workers in Field at Salem

The labor situation in the city remains about the same, according to the report filed by Sim Phillips of the United States Employment service operated here in connection with the YMCA, for the week ending April 4. A total of 151 applications were

filled by male and female workers, with 64 of the number being placed at work. However, 83 help wanted calls were sent in by employers, which were answered by 74 persons, resulting in the 64 being put at work.

Agricultural workers ranked first with 29 reported placed, 33 common laborers, one person at kitchen work, three woods laborers, 1 truck driver, three matrons and housekeepers, and three female agricultural laborers were placed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willis, of Mount Vernon are visitors here today. Mr Willis has the distinction of being one of two men in the United States and probably in the world.—Joplin News-Herald.

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES GAIN

Quarterly Report Exceeds 1924 Period By Wide Margin

"From present indications a record year for motor vehicle registrations can well be prophesied for 1925," Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, said Saturday.

"For the first quarter of the year there have been registered in

Oregon 146,966 passenger cars one ton capacity, of a total of 158,518 for the months of January, February and March, 1925. These figures show a gain of 16,309 registrations over the same period in 1924 during which the registration reached 142,209. This gain makes a favorable showing against a total gain of 26,217 registrations for the entire year of 1924 over the year 1923.

"To March 31 the receipts from motor vehicle transactions for the current year, including registration of dealers, chauffeurs, operators, etc., amount to \$4,226,899.79, which is \$459,763.29 in excess of the receipts for the first quarter of 1924. During the entire year 1924 the receipts from such sources totaled \$4,766,453.90, against \$4,069,609.40 for the year 1923, or a gain of \$696,844.50.

"The peak for the daily volume of business for the year 1925 was reached on January 21 when there were 12,169 passenger cars and 973 trucks registered, the total fees for that day reaching \$362,569.31. The highest daily registration during the renewal period in 1924 was also on January 21, with 7,035 passenger cars and 497 trucks. The accumulative receipts for the year 1925, to March 31, or \$4,226,899.79, was not reached in the year 1924 until May 26. It is obvious that if the registrations increase at the same ratio during the next few months the total gain for 1924 will be exceeded early in the current year.

"It may be of interest to note that so far during the year there have been 2,633 cars transferred, indicating the extent of the sale or exchange of the used car. Also, of the 158,518 registrations already made, 141,239 are shown to be renewals of previous registrations, while 17,279 are registrations of new cars or vehicles owned by motorists from other states who have been sufficiently attracted by the opportunities of Oregon to take up their residence in this state."

down for six weeks while electrical equipment is installed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Practically all sawmills in this province operating 40 hours per week. Logging is at about 25 per cent of capacity and further curtailment is being considered. Nearly every shingle mill in British Columbia has been closed for an indefinite period.

BEND, Or.—Local sawmills running two shifts. Lumber shipments have been retarded by lack of stock in shipping condition.

Work on West Coast Shows an Increase

PORTLAND, March 28 — Although the fir lumber industry continues to be greatly curtailed, there are fewer unemployed in west coast centers than there have been at any time since Christmas, according to telegraphic reports from 4L employment service offices in various northwestern cities received at 4L headquarters here today. Building and construction activity, coupled with the spring demand for farm help, have been chief factors in bringing about the improved condition, the reports show. Labor turnover is increasing.

Spring cutting at pine mills east of the Cascades is under way despite lack of orders, the reports say and many plants there are operating two shifts. Condensed reports from the 4L offices are as follows:

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Fir mills on Coos Bay operating five days weekly. Labor turnover has increased this month. Small logging contractors are starting work. Local building is active. All kinds of labor quite generally employed.

EUGENE, Ore.—Contractors are shipping in equipment for early resumption of grading on Natron cut-off. Most sawmills in this district are operating but five days per week. Labor turnover is increasing.

PORTLAND. — Slightly larger labor turnover in camps and mills was noted last week. Local building and construction picking up daily. Many men leaving town for work in dairies and on farms.

RAYMOND, Wash.—Sawmills on Willapa Harbor are operating five days weekly. There is no large surplus of labor here.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Fifty per cent of Grays Harbor sawmills on five-day week. A night shift has been added at Wilson Bros. mill. Logging is close to normal capacity and there are very few unemployed loggers here. Labor turnover in camps increased last week.

TACOMA.—Lumber production at local mills continues to be curtailed. City building is active. There is still a surplus of labor in Tacoma but it is not so great as it was two weeks ago.

SEATTLE.—Five local sawmills are working four days a week, three plants are operating five days, and four others continue to work six days. Yarding crews have been laid off at two logging camps. Calls for farm help and miners are being received daily. The local unemployment is easier than it has been at any time this year.

BELLINGHAM.—All but two logging camps in this district are operating and there are few unemployed loggers. The Blodet Dohovan plant is operating on the short week. The E. K. Wood mill closed Saturday and will remain

PREMIER JOCKEY WILL RIDE AGAIN

Earl Sande to Return to Saddle This Week; Injured Over Year Ago

Earl Sande will return to the saddle after spending a year in the hospital following an injury at Saratoga Springs, August 6, according to a letter received by Mrs. Eva J. Sande, of 1865 Trade, mother of the famous jockey. He is considered one of America's foremost jockeys and is a Salem boy.

Sande suffered a broken collar bone, a cracked rib, and a leg broken in three places when his animal tripped and fell while running in a race. Three different times he was forced into the hospital, but each time he came out after making a great fight.

Track experts contend that Sande has lost none of his oldtime skill and demonstrated this fact when he galloped one of Frank Brown's three-year-olds in one of the sharpest moves made on the Jamaica track.

It is stated that Sande will go to Rancocas farm next week to gallop the string of Sam Hildreth for the coming races. Despite reports to the contrary, Earl Sande is back in the saddle and will ride for Sinclair once more.

Despite the fact that the spot now is overgrown with vegetation, Marshal Cox said that raised places still are visible where it will be possible to erect grass huts. A wide stone seating place about 80 feet long, from which the kings and chiefs watched the hula dances and games in past years, remains and will be utilized by the society.

"The common cooking place where the residents of the village prepared their foods is in the same condition as it was in the olden days," Marshal Cox said, adding that it can be used today

Local house building is very active. BAKER, Ore.—Local sawmills operating at normal eight-hour capacity. One plant will close two weeks for repairs. There are still many unemployed men in this district.

SPOKANE.—Nearly every sawmill in the Inland Empire is operating, and logging is becoming more active. There is a good demand for ranch help. The number of unemployed has been greatly reduced.

Birthplace of Last King Of Hawaii to Be Restored

HONOLULU, March 28—The birthplace of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalanianoʻe, last titular member of the former monarchy of Hawaii, who served the territory as its delegate to congress for more than 20 years, is to be restored to the condition in which it was 50 years ago. Also it will be made a week-end and vacation spot for members of the Order of Kamehameha, according to an announcement by United States Marshal Oscar Cox, who has returned from a visit to the historical spot at Kuwaly, Koloa, island of Kauai.

Despite the fact that the spot now is overgrown with vegetation, Marshal Cox said that raised places still are visible where it will be possible to erect grass huts. A wide stone seating place about 80 feet long, from which the kings and chiefs watched the hula dances and games in past years, remains and will be utilized by the society.

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ASSAULT VICTIM SUES FOR \$2525

John Anderson Seeks Damages for Alleged Attack By James Raker

James Raker of Broadacres, is being sued for \$2525 by John Anderson for injuries sustained when Raker assaulted him a few weeks ago.

The case attracted wide attention here as it was thought for a time that Anderson, who is 60

years old, would die as a result of injuries, and Raker would be held for his death.

Raker is said to have attacked him, beating him ferociously about the head and face, and then stabbing him in the region of the heart. Prompt medical assistance was not received, and physicians declared later that the man was in grave danger of death, due to the presence of complications.

Anderson was employed by Raker, and the fight is said to have grown out of an argument relative to farm work.

There was a goodly number of automobiles on the Shuttle Meadow road to view the eclipse.—New Britain Herald.

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