

APPLICATIONS FOR POLICE JOBS MANY

About 900 Want Work Under Pray; Doesn't Agree To red Trousers

Charles Pray, superintendent of the state constabulary, which will absorb the state traffic division and other law enforcement agencies August 1, announced Saturday that he had received approximately 900 applications for jobs, exclusive of hundreds of personal interviews. He estimated that he would not employ to exceed 40 new men. This statement was accepted to mean that quite a number of the present traffic officers will be retained when the new department becomes operative.

The law creating the state constabulary provides that it shall take over the law enforcement agencies of the state game and fish commissions, the state fire marshal, state prohibition department, state traffic division, and the highway patrol of the state highway commission. Headquarters will be maintained on the third floor of the statehouse.

Pray declared that he has been giving considerable study to the criminal identification bureau, which will be operated in connection with the headquarters. This bureau will contain photographs, fingerprints and Bertillon measures of virtually all criminals in the United States.

Investigation also was made this week of teletypes, such as are now in use in many of the larger states of the union. Through the use of these machines, police departments are able to send out descriptions of fugitives and stolen property within two or three minutes after the information is received at headquarters.

The state constabulary also will have the use of the state owned radio broadcasting station now operated in connection with Oregon State college at Corvallis. This station will be operated from police headquarters in Salem by means of remote control. It will be used generally for the circulation of police bulletins.

FEWER JOBS GIVEN OUT IN LAST WEEK

The local employment situation, while fair, was not as good the past week as seven days ago, reports Slim Phillips, director of the free federal bureau sponsored here in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. Thirty-three women were sent to work, and 173 men. In both cases, demand for workers was slightly larger than the number who found jobs, but registrations for work were heavier. There were 25 calls for women helpers, and 50 women registered. One less than 200 men registered, and there were 178 calls for workers.

Blanche Radley In Auto Wreck

MONMOUTH, June 27 — Monmouth friends of Miss Blanche Radley are concerned to learn that she is in a hospital at Bandon by automobile, last week, she received injuries when her car collided with a telephone pole at the east entrance to Bandon. Miss Radley has been lying in the Normal during the past week as an assistant to Mrs. Inez Miller of the Rural department.

She thinks she fell asleep at the wheel, as she had been driving all the way from Monmouth. No broken bones were sustained, but she is considerably bruised. The car was badly damaged.

SKIPPY'S CREATOR SAVES SON



Percy Crosby, noted cartoonist and creator of "Skippy," is shown with his only son, Percy, Jr., after the one-year-old child had been bitten by a five-foot black snake on the Crosby estate at McLean, Va. The youngster was pronounced out of danger after Mr. Crosby cut a gash in the wounded arm and had sucked blood and venom from it.

City of Jobless Rises in Vicinity of Hoover Dam; Over 1400 Struggle Along

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) — Close to the shores of the Colorado river, half a mile from the actual site of Hoover dam, there is a new city arising. It is "Williamsville," and is the only locality within several score miles where there is little or no Colorado river project activity. Elsewhere throughout this area there is the hum and bustle of life as the preliminary projects, vast in themselves, swing under way at a speed that is amazing to those who have looked forward so long to the time when the harnessing of the great river will start.

But here, within the sound of the giant drills that are chipping away at railroad and highway connection with the dam site, the citizens of this founding community just wait—and wait.

With the patience of a desperate determination to be close at hand to profit by any opening for employment, upward of 1,400 souls are enduring a make-shift existence, hoarding their tiny list of belongings and waiting.

Waiting, perhaps, for jobs which may never materialize, for Nevada and United States reclamation authorities are issuing repeated warnings that there are already on hand more than enough men for all jobs in prospect for some time to come.

Nevertheless the squatters' community grows and grows. In a few weeks its population has increased from 200 to 1,400, and is still rising. It is a cosmopolitan group, foregathered from the four points of the compass but none the less in the main law-abiding. The community is named after the new United States marshal, Claude Williams, and Williams watches over it.

The more fortunate of the community who have achieved employment on the project assist in seeing that none goes hungry. As the pay checks roll in to the favored few, many are "divvied" up in a communal spirit.

A sack of flour here, a sack of sugar there, flapjack flour somewhere else and shoes, bedding and other necessities find their way to the most needy.

"One for all and all for one" is the prevailing theme and much in the pinch of life is forgotten in the vogue of joyous amusements indulged to while away the time.

GUESTS TO TURNER TURNER, June 27—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hussey of Portland spent the weekend with Hussey's mother, Mrs. Anna Smith. Mrs. Hussey has been confined in the Veteran's hospital in Portland for the past several weeks.

P. O. TO CLOSE SILVERTON, June 27 — Starting today the Silvertown postoffice will close on Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The closing is in compliance with the new civil service law permitting clerks and carriers to work only 44 hours a week.

HOOVER APPROVES CHURCHES MERGER SEATTLE, June 27—(AP)—A letter from President Hoover, describing the merger here of the Congregational and Christian (Campbellite) churches as "an interesting and promising" development, was read at the joint convention here Friday of the United groups.

ELECTRICITY EXTENDED SPRING VALLEY, June 27 — The extension of the Yamhill Electric company line through the former Oak Knoll farm has been completed and the electricity was turned on Tuesday for the first time. George Snead, H. S. Eberly, Clyde Ebbert, Maynard Cockran and Fred McKinney are those who are on the line now.

DRUM CORPS TO BE ACTIVE ON FOURTH

Will Greet Elks' Caravan and Escort to Track; Out for cup Again

Capital Post drum corps will extend a royal welcome to all who attend the July 4 celebration at the state fairgrounds this year and will be in charge of detail work during the day.

A caravan of more than 1000 cars from California will arrive in Salem on that day bound for the National Elks convention at Seattle. The caravan will be welcomed by the drum corps and escorted on to the grounds. They will circle the race track and the cars will be parked in the track enclosure. Special seats will be reserved in the grand stand for members of the caravan.

The drum corps has been practicing faithfully all winter and will enter the state drum corps contest to be staged at Corvallis during the American Legion convention August 6-7-8. The group will be outfitted in new uniforms at this time and is expected to make a strong bid for state honors.

During the past winter the corps has appeared many times locally, as at Day, Dallas, Amity, McMinville, Sheridan, Albany and Woodburn.

Officers of the organization are H. E. Shade, president; M. Clifford Moynihan, secretary-treasurer; Charles Whittemore, drum major; Paul Burras, drill master; Herman Brown, E. J. Sidney Jones and Moton Pilkington, drum corps committee; and Rudy Schultz, instructor.

The roster of the drum corps now includes Charles Whittemore, Rudie Schultz, Paul Burras, Herman Brown, Henry Ahern, Dick Barton, Beryl Birch, Hiram Cooper, J. G. French, Tom Hill, L. A. Klecker, Ralph Mason, Dr. Looney, Harry L. Riches, H. E. Shade, Hugh Smith, W. H. McRae, George Chapman, E. Roy Smith, Alex. Meloydoff, Ted Tenencomb, R. J. Baldwin, L. Henderson, Paul Hand, Harry Gustafson, D. B. Smith, M. E. Reeves, Rufe White, Ray Deguire, Ernest Bonesteel, W. L. Moorman, Dr. Davis, Curtis Johnson, H. E. Bond, Otto Bertram, M. C. Moynihan, Jim Flood, George Edwards, L. A. Hamilton, and Herbert Fields.

STIMSON THINKS FRENCH VIEW ON DEBT FAVORABLE WASHINGTON, June 27 — (AP)—Uncertainty over the outlook for the American moratorium plan driving Friday with publication of the French counter-suggestions.

Secretary Stimson predicted early and successful conclusions with France to put the debt holiday into effect. He characterized the French attitude as one of "gratifying cordiality."

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Look for the Blue Sign 308 STATE STREET, SALEM

Once Upon A Time, Dear Children There Was A Great Big Animal

It came into almost every peaceful community of this whole country. It wasn't so very well known by the little folks, and on account of its beautiful and sparkling color it became very popular. Now the mother of this BIG animal has its den in a far-off city, one that you and we will likely never see, that is, we ourselves likely won't ever see it unless we do more travelin' than we have done in the past. Now this big animal of Wall Street sends out a lotta little animals, playful and jolly little fellows. Now children, all of you remember that there were already a whole lot of little animals 'round about that the children for ages and ages were used to seeing, and like you and we do sometimes when a new little boy or girl moves into our community we sometimes forget our other little friends for the new one. Well children, you know that this new friend too often doesn't fill the place of our old friends, and that is what has happened to this Great Big Animal. It has found out, as has most everyone else, that it takes too much feed from our own homes to keep these little animals fat and sleek.

Now This Big Mother Animal

was wont to come into little towns and cities and crawl into a net that someone else had already built, for be it known, children, this animal is not a builder, neither does it plant seeds nor grow things. No, children, it's your own little friends that do all the planting and growing, so we all may have a nice little town to live in. Now, little folks, this big mother animal thought and thought for a name for these little animals of hers, and all at once it came to her, the name came to her, we mean, and she sent out all over this beautiful country the new name she had thought so long about. Call 'em Chain Stores, she said, that magic word will do wonders for all these little fellers. So you see, children, that's how things sometimes happen. These little animals have gotten their full growth, and oh what a change in their disposition! They're still playful if you are feeding them, but of late there has been a lot of growling and some have gone so far as to make threats towards all the other little animals. So you see, children, if you want to enjoy the real pleasures of life when you grow up, make and keep the friendship of the little children of your own town, because you too will grow up and everything will be nicer and more beautiful if you enjoy the confidence and loyalty of all the other little folks who, like yourself, have grown up. And you'll find a friendly place at the Market, whether your visit is to buy or to see the northwest's largest food store.

BUSICK'S at the MARKET

NOT A CHAIN STORE

Canned Goods

SOLID PACK TOMATOES large size cans 2 for 25c

STANDARD TOMATOES large size cans 10c or 3 for 29c

CUT Stringless Beans 3 Cans 29c

PEAS No. 2 Cans 10c

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 2 Cans 25c

WHITE SWEET CORN 2 Cans 23c

Alaska Salmon 3 Cans 29c

NEW PACK SHRIMP 2 Cans 29c

Pork and Beans Medium size cans 2 for 15c

PET MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c

Morning Milk 4 Tall Cans 25c

Flour and Cereals

PILLSBURY'S Best Flour 49 lb. sk. \$1.25 24 1/2-lb. sack 69c No. 10 sack 39c

PILLSBURY'S Blue Top Flour 49 lb. sk. \$1.05

Now about mill run — the wholesale price has advanced \$2 per ton in the last few days. We have a limited quantity to sell at the old price of 59c per sack. This price not guaranteed after present supply is sold.

That's what we've been harpin' on since Heck was a pup. One of the chains are advertisin' the fact that they're SPRAWLED out all over the world and advises the folks hereabouts to buy at home-owned stores and save money. Now just to make it unanimous, we second the motion. Now doesn't that prove we're good natured?

No. 10 Sack Freshly Milled ROLLED OATS 35c

LARGE PKG. Sperry's Oats Premium in each 35c

Rice Krispies 3 Pkgs. 27c

WHE-TA-LON 3 lb. Pkgs. 25c

Sugar Cured Hams

Surplus Fat and Skin removed 1/2 or Whole Per Pound 22c PURE LARD 8 Pound Pails 99c

BUSICK'S Freshly Roasted COFFEE 3 Pounds Cans 33c Per Pound

PURE CANE Canning Sugar 100 Pound Sacks \$4.45

SUNSHINE Crispie Wafers 2 Pound Boxes 2 for 55c

Milk and Honey GRAHAMS 2 lb. Boxes 2 for 55c

Old Fashioned Lemon Flavor. COOKIES 6 Doz. 25c

Ghirardelli's Chocolate Bars 3 for 10c

Whatcha wanta buy all those watermelons with the kinda weather we're havin' now? Why, what do you mean so many melons? Aren't they good ones? Yes, they're the best we've seen this year, but look, two full carloads! Oh, that's all right, we told one of the boys when he got scared about havin' so many melons. Sell 'em at 2c lb. and watch 'em go.

BUSICK'S Oven-Fresh BREAD 1 lb. loaf 5c 1 1/2-lb. loaf 7c