

Change Expected in Salem Jobs Picture Soon; Skilled Men Making Exodus Needed Here

Employers May Be on "Anxious Seat" if Condition Continues; Shortage Also Seen in Harvest Labor Field

By RALPH C. CURTIS

Workingmen sitting on a row of "anxious seats" waiting for an employer to turn up—that has been the familiar picture of an employment office for more than a decade. At times the quest of a job became so hopeless that practically no one bothered even to visit the placement agencies.

Employers sitting on a row of "anxious seats" waiting for a

workingman to turn up—that may be the picture in the near future, and who's to say it won't be "turnabout fair play?" As a matter of fact that is already the essential condition, if not the actual picture, insofar as certain classes of skilled labor are concerned. For unskilled labor, it won't be true in Salem and vicinity until harvest season—and then the labor shortage may be acute and serious.

Exodus Recalled

People who were living in Salem in 1917 recall that there was an exodus of both skilled and unskilled workers that grew to enormous proportions; it actually cut a sizeable hole in this city's population. A similar outflow of workers has been under way for months but to date its effect has not been noticeably serious.

Carpenters, plumbers and steamfitters moved up to Camp Murray during its construction. Some are still employed in that general locality, some have returned, others have found employment elsewhere in defense industry. Some of those men, and others going directly from Salem, have headed for Alaska. Estimates of the numbers are not possible, for the reason that while a considerable number were routed through the employment office, many went on their own initiative and found jobs for themselves.

Meanwhile the training courses for defense industries at Salem high school and at Chemawa Indian school are playing a significant role in filling the need. More than 100 young persons have been trained here and placed in jobs; 84 of these are accounted for by the aviation sheet metal course. In addition, more than 20 former machine tool workers have completed a "refresher" course and been placed in defense industry jobs.

More Calls Come In

And still the calls come in. Some requests cannot be filled here. Manager Donald L. McBain of the state employment office on Ferry street in Salem had a file of requests for workers of special skills for defense work at Astoria on Tuesday, but there were no qualified workers listed on the application files.

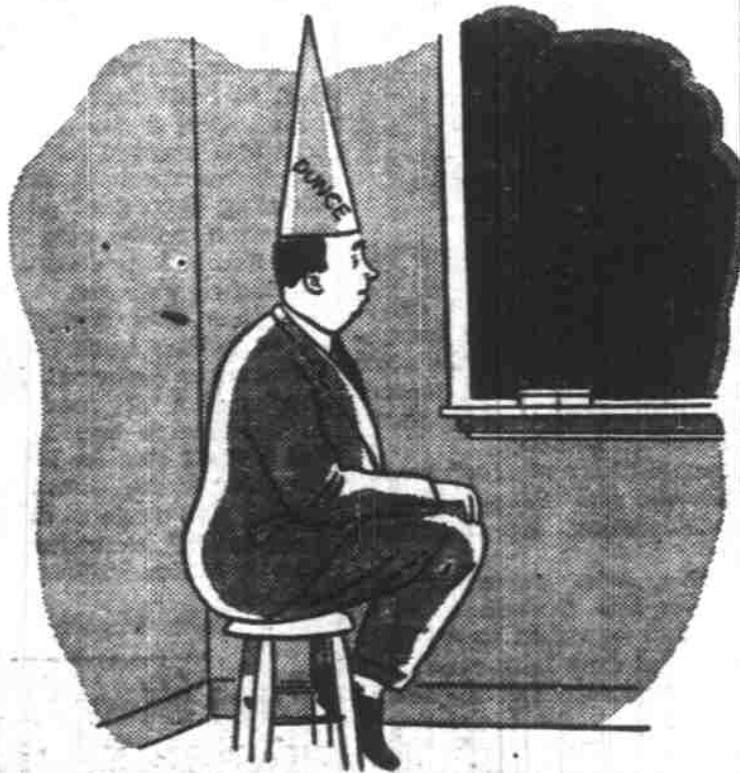
Yet so far, there has been no shortage of skilled artisans for

HOLLYWOOD 15c
Last Times Today 2 FEATURES

Gene	Who Killed
Autry in "Melody Ranch"	Aunt Maggie? with John Hubbard

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 25 of a Series



EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Oregon, beer provides employment

for 13,238 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$11,541,550 and contributed \$617,020.86 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



In One Ear...

—Paul Hauser's Column

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"Sure," said Butch, and was on a stool ready to go. Then a dubious glint came in his slant eyes. "Who's gonna pay for it?" he asked.

"On the house," says Al and with a dexterous bit of legerdemain he set before Butch not the dish of ice cream he had scooped from the freezer but one of those colorful imitations used solely for display purposes and not to be taken internally. They're made out of such harmless, but inedible compounds as grease paint, plaster of paris and chalk.

Butch, to whom a dish of ice cream is a challenge, dug out a healthy spoonful and dopped it in his mouth. The reaction was not what he expected, but he thought there must have been something foreign on the spoon. He essayed another healthy bite. This time he was sure something was wrong. But just to be sure he tried a third.

The third was too much, even for Butch. He put the spoon down slowly, shook his balloon-sized head and climbed off the stool.

"Thanks," he said, "but I think I like the cold kind better."

P.S.—He got the cold kind.

Dykstra Asks Strike Peace

Mediation Board Chief Awaits Cases; 25,035 Workers Are Idle

(Continued from page 1)

Va) told the house that \$1,195,000,000 of defense contracts were tied up by labor disputes and urged those in charge of legislation to correct these evils at once. At the same time a war department report disclosed that there were 19 strikes tying up 25,035 workers on army contracts alone as of Monday. It said 1,085,545 man days of labor had been lost since January 1 through strikes in factories working on army contracts.

Balloon Barrage up

FORT LEWIS, March 25.—(P)—The nation's first barrage balloon—modern warfare's latest device to snare low-flying planes or keep them at ineffective heights—was anchored in the sky Tuesday over Fort Lewis.

Chile Welcomes Carol

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 25.—(P)—The foreign ministry announced Tuesday night it had given permission to former King Carol of Rumania, Mme. Magda Lupescu and their party, to reside in Chile. They now are in Portugal.

Byrd Crew Returning

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, March 25.—(P)—Thirty five members of the antarctic expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived here Tuesday en route home from Little America aboard the motorship North Star.

Violence Rampant When Pickets Smash Cars at Steel Plant; State Troops Quell Riot

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The SWOC called the strike late Monday after employees representation plan (ERP) had begun election of officers and collective bargaining representatives. The SWOC, terming the ERP "illegal" and company-controlled, had warned a protest strike would start the minute a vote was cast in the boxes placed about the plant. Bethlehem has 21,000 employees in its parent plant here, 18,000 eligible for union membership.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—(P)—About \$5000 already has been contributed by CIO union members for the defense fund of Harry Bridges, Pacific coast longshore leader whose deportation hearing will begin here on Monday, union officials announced Tuesday. The hearing is to be conducted under direction of the department of justice.

COQUILLE, March 25.—(P)—A strike scheduled for Thursday at the Smith Wood Products company was called off Tuesday by the AFL Plywood and Veneer Workers union in favor of arbitration.

A federal department of labor representative will arbitrate a dispute that started over dismissal of an employee. Three hundred workers are involved.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25.—(P)—The CIO lost designation as bargaining agent for Portland shipyard painters and scalers Monday.

The national labor relations board upheld contention of the AFL Metal Trades council that the CIO Ship Scalers' union No. 1-33 did not represent a majority. The decision did not install the AFL as bargaining agent, however, for the petition asked only for dismissal of the CIO's right to bargain.

ST. CHARLES, Ill., March 25.—(P)—Employees of the two plants of the Operadio Manufacturing company, which holds defense contracts totaling nearly \$1,000,000 for radio parts, went on strike Tuesday.

OAKLAND, Calif., March 25.—(P)—A four-hour conference between union and management representatives in the dispute which has thrown 2250 men out of work in four General Motors plants here broke up without agreement late today.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(P)—More than 8,000 members of the Garage Washers and Polishers union AFL went on strike Tuesday night against approximately 1,000 garages in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Call Board

GRAND Today—Virginia Gilmore in "Jennie." Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends." Saturday—Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Fay Wray in "Adam Had Four Sons."

ELLSINORE Today—Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penal." Robert Cummings and Ruth Hussey in "Free and Easy." Saturday—Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll in "Virginia." Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in "Las Vegas Nights."

CAPITOL Today—Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." Tim Holt in "Wagon Train."

Saturday—Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes in "Scattergood Baines." Bob Steele in "The Great Train Robbery."

STATE Today—Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape." John Howard, Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff in "The Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Thursday—John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold." Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters." Saturday midnight—Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna."

HOLLYWOOD Today—Gene Autry, Ann Miller and Jimmy Durante in "Melody Ranch." John Hubbard, Wendy Barrie in "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

Thursday—Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Lucky Devils." Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Carleton in "Girl From Havana."

LIBERTY Today—Billie Stewart in "One Crowded Night." plus "Orphans of the Street." Friday—Roy Rogers in "Wall Street Cowboy." Bob Livingston in "Federal Man Hunt."

STATE
Norma Shearer Robert Taylor
"ESCAPE"
2nd Hit
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—Chairman Norton (D., New Jersey) of the house labor committee called upon employees and workers Tuesday to make a supreme effort to settle differences to avoid stoppage of work on defense orders.

She said in a statement that she believed industry was more to blame for most strikes than labor but added that two wrongs never made a right. Mrs. Norton said that she was opposed to anti-strike legislation.

DETROIT, March 25.—(P)—Subpoenas calling on Henry Ford and Edsel Ford to appear at a national labor relations board hearing on a petition for employee elections in two Ford Motor company plants went unanswered Tuesday.

When neither Henry Ford, founder of the company, nor Edsel Ford, its president, appeared, NLRB Trial Examiner William R. Ringer noted the fact on the record. No other move was taken to obtain their appearance.

The subpoenas were obtained Monday by Maurice Sugar, attorney for the United Automobile Workers (CIO), the union which has petitioned for elections to select bargaining agents for some 85,000 hourly workers in the Ford Rouge plant and some 5,000 others in the Lincoln plant.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25.—(P)—Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, said Tuesday night that mothers of inducted and enlisted men of the armed forces may force congress to take recognition of losses caused by strikes in defense industries.

Gen. Fleming said that members of congress were receiving heavy mail from parents of selective and other service men demanding to know why high-wage workers should be permitted to tie up defense plants by strikes for higher wages when youths were being conscripted for a year at \$21 a month.

OLD GREENWICH, Conn., March 25.—(P)—Congressman Noah Mason (R., Illinois) said Tuesday night that the Dies committee, of which he is a member, was "focusing practically all its attention on the agents of foreign powers who are leading the strikes in defense industries."

Board to Ask Hoop Probe

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Twelve teachers who have completed three years probationary service were offered contracts for a fourth year, an action which puts them under the teacher tenure law. They are Clifford Bullock, Edith Fanning, Bessie Forsythe, Martha B. Fox, Lloyd Girard, Blanche Gretzenberg, Margaret Grewell, Elphie Pedersen, Martha J. Pinson, LaRue Richards, Eleanor Trindle, Carolyn G. Wilson and Rachael Yocom.

Other teachers offered contracts include Carolyn Blake, Torhild Brauti, Donald H. Davis, Preston F. Doughton, C. C. Goff, Walter E. Snyder, Vernon L. Wiscarson, Walter Beck, Elizabeth Crabbe, Marjorie Davis, Mathilda Gilles, Winifred Norton, Helen Spring, George Niemi and Lucille Arant. Permanent substitutes rehired include Valborg Bancroft, Evangeline Blatchford, Florence Emerson, Grace Fallin, Mary Katherine Foster, Jeanne Himmell, Jean Kendall, Robert Keuscher, Elizabeth Lewis, Dora Mittendorf, Loren Mort and Annie Wolcott.

Freighter Overdue

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 25.—(P)—Officials of the Barber Steamship Co., agent for the British freighter Greystoke Castle, reported Tuesday the vessel is two weeks overdue with 12 passengers and 8900 tons of manganese ore from Calcutta en route to England.

Obituary

Bates John Bates, late resident of 2084 McCoy street, Salem, at a local hospital March 25 at the age of 68 years. Survived by wife, Mrs. Dovie Bates. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE
LIBERTY
Today and Thursday
Thrills After Dark in Auto Camp
Plus 2nd Hit
ORPHANS OF THE STREET
Always 15c

War News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

eral Archibald F. Wavel already may be moving his headquarters from Egypt to Greece.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(P)—Domest, Japanese news agency, reported Tuesday in a dispatch from Tokyo that United States citizens living in the international settlement at Kiangsu—a small island off Amoy, Kwangtung province, China—were being evacuated.

PARIS, March 25.—(Via Berlin)—(P)—Ernst Sprockhoff, director of the German reichbank, said Tuesday the French government would seek to prevent inflation by continuing efforts to finance itself through taxation and issuance of long term bonds.

MALINKINIA, Germany, March 25.—(P)—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived in Germany at this tiny Russian-German frontier town late Tuesday night, and proceeded immediately to Berlin where he is expected to arrive Wednesday morning for a conference with Adolf Hitler.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—Representative Healey (D., Mass.) presented a resolution Tuesday asking arms to equip 250,000 soldiers and food to fill an urgent need be furnished to Ireland under terms of the lease-lend bill.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 25.—(P)—Premier Antonescu declared Tuesday night in a public speech that "The world will never know tranquility in this corner of Europe until the Rumanian people are given justice or get it for themselves."

Yugos Face Revolution

Hundreds Arrested as Citizens Express Fury Over Pact

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ready were in Greece. Foreign sources in London estimated that the nazis already had 800,000 fully equipped troops in the Balkans—and 50,000 in Italy. There was speculation that if it actually existed this Italian contingent—and Balkan rumors put it at nearly 140,000—was intended to warn the fascists away from any notion that they might make a separate peace with Britain.

There was nothing official to indicate that Italy's position was as shaky as all that, but there was news that another fascist general had lost his command. "At his own request," Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, one of the first soldiers of Italy, quit his post as commander of Italy's hapless North African troops and was succeeded by General Italo Gariboldi.

The news of the marshal's ouster coincided with British announcements that imperial forces pushing into Ethiopia from the already-conquered Italian Somaliland were nearing the walled city of Harar, which is only 25 miles from the strategic railroad running from Addis Ababa, the capital, to Jibuti. The Germans pointed up the fact that they have been giving

the Italians help in North Africa by claiming, without giving any explanation, that nazis troops had raised the Swastika over Agheila, a town 150 miles southwest of Bengasi in Libya.

In the air-sea war these were the chief developments: The Germans proclaimed Iceland, which was occupied by the British during the German invasion of the low countries, to be in their zone of operations, thus bringing them a little closer to the United States.

In current operations they announced that a British battleship had been hit by aerial bombs in the Mediterranean; that an "outpost boat" was destroyed and that two freighters aggregating 16,000 tons were damaged.

The British reported that their shipping losses for the second successive week had shown a sharp decline: 71,773 tons for the week ended March 16 against 98,832 tons for the previous week and 141,314 for the week before.

The sinking of a German supply ship off the Dutch coast also was announced in London.

Plant Blast Fatal to One

Portland Factory Hit by Explosion; 14 Person Injured

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avenue. Dell F. Peck, route No. 5 box 437, acid burns to legs and arms. Lloyd E. Sutter, 34, of 10745 SE Powell boulevard. Albert Mikulic, 28, of 7218 N. Jordan street.

Minor head injuries were suffered by Walter Kerr and Sam Morak, employees of the nearby Schmitt Steel company, by flying debris. Firemen Elder and Jimmy Newfield, Engine No. 3, suffered gas and acid burns as did Fireman Howard Hunnicutt, engine No. 26.

MOREHEAD CITY, NC, March 25.—(P)—A mysterious explosion, followed by a swiftly-spreading fire, was believed Tuesday to have cost the lives of 19 crew members aboard the 9,136-ton cities service oil tanker Denver. The tanker was stricken just before last midnight about 80 miles south of Cape Lookout.

Seventeen survivors, picked up from life boats by the tanker Pan-New York landed here, and five others, including the captain, John Saxon, were reported on board the tanker W. W. Bruce. Two of those brought here required hospital treatment for burns.

Navy Men Will Leave Friday

Seven Salem young men who enlisted in the navy in January through the local recruiting station will leave Friday for the naval training station at San Diego after a nine day visit here. After reaching San Diego they will be assigned to ships of the Pacific fleet, according to R. B. Fallon, chief quartermaster, U. S. navy.

In the group are Elmer George, Erwin L. Frye, Harold W. Reid, Lowell A. Walling, Frank W. Diem, Richard W. Ackley and Douglas F. Coken.

Forestry Study Contains Plan

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plants. 8. Legislation providing for leases and cooperative agreements with private forest land owners, communities, institutions and states.

9. Extension and intensification of forest products research and forest management research providing that provision be made by the secretary of agriculture to get results of forestry research to the public at large.

10. Amendment to the state forest acquisition act, making it applicable to institutions, communities, and subdivisions of states; also increasing the authorization to \$10,000,000 with appropriations at an increasing rate of \$2,500,000 annually.

11. Continuation of national forest acquisition at its present rate, with acceleration where possible; placing of particular emphasis on blocking up present scattered areas of national forest lands before additional national forests are established; appropriation of additional annual funds for the program.

12. Legislation authorizing an equitable system of financial contribution to local governments in lieu of taxes on forest land removed from the tax rolls through acquisition.

13. Greater protection against fire, insects and diseases in national forests.

14. More intensified management of timber, forage, wildlife, recreation and watershed resources in national forests.

15. Amendment of the McSweeney-McNary research act authorizing an annual appropriation of \$750,000 for early completion of the forest survey of the nation.

16. Investigation of apparent monopolistic purchasing of pulpwood by pulp and paper mills under a contract purchase system from farmers and other owners, price-fixing of paper and other pulp products under trade practice rules and regulations, including code of distribution.

Chairman Bankhead was quoted as saying: "The variety and seriousness of the problems, which must be overcome to make a forest economy, arise in part from destructive forest exploitation; in part from natural, economic and political circumstances more or less beyond the control of the individual owner."

Yugo Assets Frozen
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—The United States applauded soviet Russia's friendly attitude toward Turkey Tuesday and at the same time wrote off Yugoslavia as a possible British ally by freezing its assets in this country.

ELLSINORE
STARTS TODAY - 2 HITS
KILLER!
50,000 man-hunters on his trail!
Yet a blonde... and a boy he loved... trapped him when the law failed! Thrilling!

THE PENALTY
with EDWARD ARNOLD
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MURDER HUNT
Robert STERLING
Gene REYNOLDS
Companion Feature

FREE and EASY
with Robt. CUMMINGS
A Gay Widow... and Million Dollars!
Ruth HUSSEY - Judith Anderson
C. Aubrey Smith - Nigel Bruce
Reginald Owen - Tom Conway
Directed by George Sidney

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY
2 SMASH HITS
TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN
A New Star
Tim Holt
in
"Wagon Train"
500 Seats 20c Open 6:45

Jennie
YOU'LL LOVE JENNIE!
...and you'll cheer for her...
...as she valiantly battles in a woman's way to tame a family tyrant... hold her man... and teach eight unhappy people what fun living can be!

Virginia Gilmore with William Henry - George Montgomery
Lewie Hossel - Doris Bowdon
Rand Brooks - Jean Valérie
Rita Quigley

Stirring! Human! Different!

GRAND
Salem 34c