

Jobless Pay in County Above Previous Year

Unemployment benefits paid out to Marion and Polk county jobless during the past fiscal year ending July 1 were 13 per cent above payments in the previous year.

According to figures compiled by the state unemployment compensation commission Friday a total of \$1,762,442 was paid out in benefits by the commission in the year 1949-50. Of this \$1,687,078 went to civilians out of work and \$75,364 to jobless veterans.

Despite the severe winter the funds paid out during the first six months of 1950 was \$3,899 under the \$1,244,331 paid out during the first half year of 1949.

Although 1949 covered payrolls over the state as a whole dropped about 3 per cent below the 1948 peak, payrolls in the Marion-Polk county area last year was slightly higher than the \$53,429,790 listed for 1948, the commission revealed.

Salem Men to Take State Bar Examinations

Names of the 188 persons who have applied for admission to the Oregon state bar and will take examinations in Salem Tuesday and Wednesday were announced Friday by the state supreme court.

The aspiring attorneys include, from Salem:

James Francis Eadie, Louis Sanford Bonney, William Darrel Carlson, Thomas Wheeler Churchill, Jr., Robert Edward Collins, Robert Winfield Collins, John McCall Copenhaver, William Duane Croghan, Arthur Lee Davis, Theodore William de Looze, Harold Alvan Eichsteadt, Merlin Estep, Jr., Peter McMillan Gunnar, Lloyd Guy Hammel, Jr., Rex William Hardy, Harry Raymond Kraus, James Raymond Kuhn, Jr., Berkeley Lent, Judith E. MacInnis, William Leneave Maltman, Luis A. Martine-Lally, Henry Charles Mattson, Joseph Paul Meier, Richard William PicKell, Gerald Manley Robinson, Roy Lee Ross, Clifton DeBevoise Royal, William Everest Ryan, Glen Vagn Sorensen, Ralph Walter Taylor, Roger Burton Todd, George King Tomlinson, D. Wallace Weil, Ralph Walter Graystone Wyckoff, Jr.

Others from the Salem area include Wayne Eull Coffey of Albany and Raphael Lee Cooke of Woodburn. Other recent Willamette university law graduates on the list include Craig Caldwell Coyner of Bend and Paul Menville Stocker of Seattle.

EDITOR SUCCUMES
MEDFORD, July 7 (AP)—Arthur Powell, 75, Central Point editor and civic leader, died in a hospital here yesterday.

"Oregon Soils Need Great Lime Amounts" Says Soil Conservation Expert!

Following is Copy of News Item in the OREGON STATESMAN July 4, 1950

Oregon Soils Need Great Lime Amounts

Nearly a million acres of western Oregon crop and pasture land needs lime and lots of it.

That statement is from the Oregon State college extension soil conservation specialist, who said the annual loss of lime throughout the area in question, 940,000 acres, exceeds 180,000 tons. Loss accumulates from leaching by heavy rains and that used by growing crops.

On the other hand, the tonnage of agricultural lime applied as a fertilized material has

approached 80,000 tons annually the past two or three years — far short of the drain.

Lime Loss Large

To build up a desirable lime content in western Oregon soils immediately would require the use of 1,500,000 tons. Then, with annual applications totalling current losses — 180,000 tons, and twice what is being applied now — the need for this important plant food element would be realized, it was stated.

Lime is an essential plant food material on many western Oregon soils because it corrects soil acidity, making it possible to grow legumes and other soil building crops. Use of lime also makes it possible to obtain better results from the use of other fertilizers, particularly phosphorus carriers.

Big Crops Take Lime

Increasingly heavy use of nitrogen fertilizers, the specialist points out, also increases the need for lime. Greater yields remove more lime from the soil, and the most popular nitrogen carriers aggravate soil acidity.

For example: one ton of agricultural lime is required to neutralize the acid effect from the use of one ton of ammonium sulphate.

Results from use of lime are more permanent than from the use of most soil materials. Application of one and one-half tons of lime per acre, for instance, should continue to give results for a period of six or seven years.

The economical distribution of a large agricultural lime tonnage requires that it be handled cheaply all the way from the quarry where it is mined to the farm. Bulk handling saves money.

The June test for Calcium Content of our Lime taken by the State of Oregon was 87%.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!!

P.M.A. Fair Prices Established at \$300 Ton F.O.B. Hauling and Spreading Can Be Arranged.

POLK COUNTY LIME

Dallas Ph. 2087

Salem Ph. 2-6417

City News Briefs

PERFECT AT WILLAMETTE

Willamette university Friday announced the following Salem students earned straight A grades in the spring semester: Arlene Bennett, Arthur Bishop, Gladys Blue, John Brown, Charles Burt, Arthur Dow, Richard Drinnon, Joyce Edgell, Duane Ertsgaard, Robert Gilbert, John Hakanson, Cyril Hull, Dorothy Judd, George E. Porter, Leopold Pospisil, Paul Russell, Wallace Southard and Russell Zink.

Free oak wood, felled. Blind School, Mission Street.

PENSIONERS TO MEET

American Pension club 1 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Salem Woman's clubhouse. F. K. Dover will speak on "National Pensions for Our Senior Citizens and Unworkable Welfare Laws in Oregon." Refreshments will be served.

Young beef, cut ready for your locker 49c lb. C. S. Orwig, 4375 Silverton Rd. Ph. 26128.

GET PERMITS TO ALTER

Three permits to make alterations were issued Friday at the city engineer's office. They went to E. W. Steinman, for altering a dwelling at 1005 Glenview Way, \$1,000; Charles Johnson, dwelling at 1160 N. 18th st., \$775; and Herrall-Owens Co., for alterations at 658 N. Liberty st., \$1,000.

Road oiling ph. 2-4151 eves. 3-3769

RUBBISH BLAZES

A stubborn rubbish fire sent firemen to a lot at 22nd street and Rural avenue twice Friday afternoon. They said the blaze started in a pile of old roofing and tar which had been dumped there and flared again after their first trip.

Dr. R. Pinson, Chiropractor, foot care, Oregon Bldg. Phone 20704.

SAVINGS BONDS SOLD

U. S. savings bonds, "E" series, were sold in Marion county last week in the total of \$41,414, bringing this county's sale to 54 per cent of its quota in the current campaign, it was reported Friday by Sidney L. Stevens, county sale chairman.

Grand piano. Leaving Sun. Must sell by Sat. 846 Cascade Dr. Ph. 34641.

SACKS OF SPUDS STOLEN

Theft of 5 to 10 sacks of potatoes from a freight car at Beaver State Produce Co., 714 S. 20th st., was listed by city police Friday. The thief had broken a lock to get at the potatoes, valued at \$2.75 a sack.

Johns - Manville shingles applied by Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'l. Free estimates Ph. 34442.

CHILD PASSES

The death of David Bruce Reitz, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Reitz, Portland, was reported here Friday. Surviving in Salem are his grandmother, Mrs. E. Reitz, and an uncle, Edgar Reitz.

Spencer corsetiere. Fit guaranteed. Ph. 35072.

POLICE SHOOT HURT DOG

City police destroyed a dog after it had incurred a broken back at 14th and Center streets, presumably when struck by a car, Thursday night.

Dance tonight 259 Court.

RADIO SERVICE FILES

Assumed business name certificate for Curtis Radio and Appliance service, 3135 D st., was filed Friday with Marion county clerk by William Gerald Curtis.

Landscaping and design. No job too large or too small. F. A. Decker and Sons Nursery, 150 N. Lancaster Dr. at 4 Corners. Ph. 2-1322.

NEWTON CONVALESCING

Following six weeks' hospitalization, W. L. Newton is now convalescing at his apartment, 368 1/2 N. 13th st.

Air-Steampship tickets anywhere. Kugel, 3-7694. 153 N. High St.

Births

HOYSER — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoysier, Salem route 3, box 347, a daughter, Friday, July 7, at Salem General hospital.

EMMONS — To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Emons, 1675 Baker st., a daughter, Friday, July 7, at Salem General hospital.

MCCALLISTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCallister, 2545 State st., a son, Friday, July 7, at Salem General hospital.

WINEGAR — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winegar, Monmouth route 1, a daughter, Friday, July 7, at Salem General hospital.

BARKHOEFER — To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barkhoefer, 1587 Market st., a son, Thursday, July 6, at Salem General hospital.

SHORT — To Mr. and Mrs. Merviel Short, Stayton route 1, a daughter, Friday, July 7, at Salem Memorial hospital.

HEARING CONTINUED

Hearing in Marion county court on proposed paving of Shady Lane avenue was continued Friday to 10:30 a.m. July 28 after eight residents protested the project.

Drawing house plans. Ph. 3-9621.

BIKE AUCTION TODAY

Salem police today will auction several abandoned bicycles at city shops on South 13th and Ferry streets. The auction is set for 10 a.m.

Unemployment Decline Noted Across State

Oregon's unemployment declined to 29,400 at the end of June despite entrance of thousands of students, housewives and immigrants into the labor market, the state unemployment compensation commission reported Friday.

This was the lowest unemployment figure reported by the commission since October, 1948.

Only three areas — Portland, Eugene and Klamath Falls — reported any appreciable rise in unemployment although little change was noted in the Ontario, Grants Pass, Lebanon and Corvallis districts. Largest decreases came from Hillsboro, Astoria, Salem, Coos Bay, Roseburg, Baker and Freewater areas.

The July 1 figure was 13,000 less than a year ago, about 1000 under June 1, 1950, and lower than any mid-year report since the end of the war nearly five years ago.

The delayed pick-up in farm employment and rising demand for workers in construction, lumbering and other seasonal pursuits was given credit for the improved outlook by most local employment offices. Nearly 2500 agricultural job openings were unfilled at the end of June, but the number of non-farm opportunities declined slightly to 1500.

New claims for unemployment compensation for the 1950-51 benefit year also dropped. Only 9,187 were reported July 1 as compared to 11,945 a year before.

Public Records

DISTRICT COURT

Harvey Cox, Brooks route 1, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses; pleaded innocent, hearing July 10, held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Dorothy Cox, Brooks route 1, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses; pleaded innocent, hearing July 10, posted \$2,000 bail.

Charles Bill Parks, transient, charged with driving while intoxicated; continued to July 8 for plea; held in lieu of \$350 bail.

Grady B. Atkinson, Detroit, charged with driving while intoxicated; pleaded innocent, trial July 14, held in lieu of \$350 bail.

PROBATE COURT

Joan and Suzanne Barnes guardianship: Order approves guardian's account.

Mary Oberlin Davis estate: Order appoints Fred A. Davis as administrator and Leo G. Page as appraiser.

Charlie Coffin estate: Order permits administrator to sell personal property.

Dora Madeline Spaulding estate: Order permits sale of real property.

Mary Davis guardianship: Order approves guardian's final account and directs transfer of assets to Fred A. Davis as administrator of estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Richard F. Eckley, 24, clerk, 798 N. 20th st., and Muriel Baney, 19, clerk, 605 N. 17th st., both of Salem.

William I. Hanks, 21, automobile mechanic, and Donna Mae Bitt, 19, dental nurse, both of Oakland, Calif.

Charles K. Olson, 24, packing company employee, route 7, box 243, and Arlene Frogley, school teacher, route 2, box 169, both of Salem.

CIRCUIT COURT

Maude McGhee vs Thomas J. McGhee: Default of defendant entered.

F. E. Cooper vs. Frances E. Cooper: Plaintiff files reply to answer and cross-complaint of defendant.

Southern Pacific Co. vs George H. Flag, public utilities commissioner: Order denies defendant's and intervenor's motion to strike portions of complaint. Defendant files answer to amended complaint.

Emma C. McAllister vs Wilson Henry McAllister: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks restoration of plaintiff's former name of Emma Kasper.

A railroad penetrated from the east coast to the Kilimanjaro mountain agricultural area in 1911.

ATTENTION!

DANCE and SOCIAL CLUBS

The new Isaac Walton League building will be ready by September 1st. We are now taking reservations for the fall season. Complete catering service available. Accommodations available for 200 couples.

CONTACT EMERY LEBOLD

Salem Chapter I. W. L. A.

Phone 29249



TOKYO, July 7—Two unidentified U. S. soldiers are shown loading an anti-tank weapon as Americans go into action against North Korean Communists somewhere in front line. This picture was made by AP staff photographer Charles Gorry. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman)

Oral Auction of Little Rock's Civic Auditorium Mill City Area Timber Due

A minimum of 8 million board feet of timber will be offered at oral auction by the state forestry department here at 10 a.m. July 24, for the sale of all salvable timber in the Rock Creek area south of Mill City, according to Lynn F. Cronmiller, assistant state forester.

The sale covers salvage of patches and scattered stands of yellow fir, snags, windfalls and hemlock and red cedar on some 7,000 acres of state forest land. This area was logged some 20 to 30 years ago by the Hammond Lumber Co.

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Present high lumber values make it possible to remove this type of material, which would not be economically feasible to cut under ordinary conditions. Removal of the old stagnated timber and replacement with young, fast growing trees is a part of the state forestry management plan to get the land back into maximum timber production.

The timber sale contract will require construction of 1.7 miles of new truck road and 5.7 miles of old railroad grade to be converted into a truck road. The contract also includes the installation of a number of corrugated iron culverts and two bridges. Following completion of the logging, the road system will be used by the state forestry department for fire protection and forest management purposes.

Minimum stumpage prices that will be considered are: old growth Douglas fir, \$5 per thousand b.f.; western red cedar and hemlock, \$3 per thousand b.f.

Filbert Moth Control Needed

The first spray or dust notice for filbert moth control has been released by Dr. B. G. Thompson, entomologist at Oregon State college. Dr. Thompson suggests DDT or lead arsenate be used as follows:

Spray program: (1) Lead arsenate 3 pounds and spreader to 100 gallons water, or (2) DDT 2 pounds 50% wettable powder to 100 gallons water.

Dust program: (1) 40% lead arsenate dust, or (2) 5% DDT dust. Either of the dusts should be used at 40 pounds per acre.

Sprays or dusts should be applied immediately after receiving the notice. Dr. Thompson says that mating and egg laying by the female moths may occur within a day or so of the emergence date. Young worms may hatch from the eggs within a week.

CHARGED WITH SPYING

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—The foreign office said today Romania has asked Britain to withdraw R. A. King, third secretary of the British embassy in Bucharest. The announcement said Romania charged him with spying.

SAFE BLASTED OPEN

KLAMATH FALLS, July 7 (AP)—A safe was blasted open at the Merrill, Ore., Southern Pacific office early today and \$70 stolen.

Little Rock's Civic Auditorium Big Beautiful—Makes Money

(Editor's note: Col. Mark Millary, executive director of the Salem Memorial Auditorium association, has been on a trip inspecting auditorium facilities in other cities. He has not returned to Salem but the following was written as of his visit to Little Rock, Ark.)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(Special)—This city claims a population of over 100,000. In 1939 it completed the erection of a memorial auditorium to one of the state's notable figures, Joseph Taylor Robinson. The structure has an imposing site directly adjacent to the municipal building. It was built at a total cost of \$660,000, part of which was provided under a PWA grant.

The site selected was at the south terminus of the Little Rock to North Little Rock bridge, on a sharp decline which permitted a couple of daylight floors under the auditorium proper. The main entrance to the auditorium is gained by an easy flight of some 40 steps which lead to a large foyer or lobby. From this there is easy access by numerous doorways into the music hall.

Seating Capacity 2989

The orchestra floor seats 1,356 and behind this is a mezzanine which will seat 757. These are inclined floors and above the mezzanine is a balcony which will seat 876. This gives a total seating for the music hall of 2,989. The stage measures 40 feet deep by 100 feet long with a stage opening 60 feet wide by 35 feet high.

Below the music hall, on two different floors, are offices which at present are leased to the water department of the city. Directly below the orchestra section and stage to the music hall are the exhibition hall which has 12,000 square feet of space, and a level-floored lecture hall which is equipped with a small stage and will seat approximately 400.

Used for Concerts

The music hall is used for concerts, orchestras, stage productions, conventions and municipal benefits. The exhibition hall is used for athletic events (basketball, wrestling, boxing, etc.), exhibitions and displays requiring not more than 800 spectators on the sidelines. The lecture hall is popular with small groups in convention, private recitals, amateur theatricals, etc.

The fiscal report for 1949 shows that the auditorium grossed \$25,166.96 with a net of \$6,898.10 after all expenses were paid including the manager's salary. Rentals are adjusted for a commercial and non-commercial use with liberal allowances being made for charitable or religious benefits.

Attractively Decorated

Little Rock may well be proud of the Joseph Taylor Robinson Memorial auditorium, for not only is it an imposing structure on the outside but it is most attractively decorated without ornateness on the interior. The indirect lighting is subdued yet ample for all purposes of audiences. The acoustics are very fine, and although amplification is provided it is not essential, for a normal speaking voice on the stage may be heard in all parts of the hall.

By inquiry it was learned that only within the past few years have the business concerns of Little Rock been educated to the possibilities of using the exhibit hall as an advertising medium through the channel of trade displays, and now the demand is becoming greater each year. The music organizations of Little Rock foster and bring to that community some of the finest talent in the music world today and for this they are to be congratulated.

BLOOM AND BUST!

Yessir, yes ma'am, you choose the bloomin' dish you wish . . . and you eat til you're fit to bust. AND IT'S ALL GOOD (at prices frugal), EACH DAY FROM 11 THROUGH NOON TIL 2.



Down the Famous NOHLGREN'S Alley

ON:

- COMPLETE MEN'S WEAR STOCK
- YARDAGE GOODS
- BLANKETS AND ROBES

In Preparation for Moving Into Our NEW STORE

KAY WOOLEN MILL STORE

Two Blocks South of State and 12th — 260 So. 12th St.