

Other Areas Have Their Problems, Too

Eugene is not alone with its problems of a seasonal shortage of work and a great lack of housing for workers, reports Guy Lang, Portland, area representative of the United States employment service, who was in Eugene Friday on business.

These problems, Lang said, are general throughout the territory he covers.

Donald Mattson, manager of the Eugene USES office, reported the contradictory employment situation here of increasing unemployment and increasing employment at the same time. He explained that actual employment is rising, but not quite as fast as veterans are returning to the area, and the lag is resulting in some increase in unemployment among the civilian population.

Mattson predicts that, as seasonal work opens up, there will be an actual shortage of labor here, caused primarily by lack of housing for workers.

The population of Afghanistan is estimated at between seven and ten millions.

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Sun In California Delays Ski Carnival

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—A midwinter heat wave that brought temperatures up to 85 brought blazes today to the Junior Chamber of Commerce as it cancelled its winter snow sports fiesta.

Temperatures of 85 yesterday, equalling the hottest Jan. 24 on record, and 83 Wednesday melted all the snow in Southern California.

The chamber, which has been booming a winter sports fiesta, announced it would be postponed to Feb. 3, and held in the Inyo-Mono area, 300 miles north.

Body Of Colin Kelly Believed Located

MANILA, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—A body re-buried recently in a Manila cemetery was tentatively identified by western Pacific army headquarters today as that of Capt. Colin Kelly, America's first widely publicized air hero of World War II.

Headquarters said positive identification hinges on a check of dental work and a comparison of data, including a crudely-drawn map marking the spot of first interment at Fort Stotsenberg, long since leveled by Japanese bombs.

Officers said a Filipino told them that in December, 1941, he saw the sergeant of a field crash truck point to one of two bodies recovered in the crash of a bomber and say: "Why that's Captain Kelly."

Kelly first was reported to have died Dec. 10, 1941 in diving on the Japanese battleship, Haruna, in Lingayen gulf—for which he posthumously was awarded the congressional medal.

Subsequently, however, it was determined that he flew his 19th bombardment group back to within four miles of Clark field after ordering the crew to bail out. One crew member parachuted, but another—unidentified here—chose to remain with Kelly and died when the plane crashed.

The two bodies mentioned by the Filipino were buried at the post cemetery in Fort Stotsenberg Dec. 11, 1941. A map was made of the burial location, but dog tags were removed from both bodies by Filipinos at the crash scene, headquarters said.

Papua is a name for the island of New Guinea.



END OF AN EVENING—Here is the car which ran into a ditch, on a road leaving West Eleventh avenue, and hospitalized three young people. The accident at 10:30 p.m. Thursday was attributed by state police to speed, thus boosting a growing county traffic injury total. (Marion Redfearn photo, Wiltshire engraving)

Car Lands In Ditch; Three Hospitalized

Nineteen-year-old Donald J. Squires, Springfield, missed his Friday date with municipal police court regarding a basic rule violation charge because he wrecked his car Thursday night and landed in the hospital.

Two passengers in his coupe, which left the road about two miles beyond city limits on West Eleventh avenue, were also injured and hospitalized.

They are Virginia Ann Berryhill, 19, Route 3, in a serious condition, suffering from a broken right clavicle and multiple lacerations of the head and body, and Joy Audrey Swafford, 17, Eugene. Miss Swafford received multiple lacerations, some of them deep, on the legs.

Squires' shoulder was dislocated.

All are at the Sacred Heart hospital.

State Police Officer Harvey Chapman, who was called to the scene of the 10:30 p.m. accident, said it resulted from too much speed. Two wheels were in loose gravel, marks showed, for 122 feet before the machine left the road and overturned twice.

Squires' doctor said he would probably be out in time to talk about the basic rule with city police next Wednesday.

It takes 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium to inflate the largest blimps.

The air at high levels is cold because it doesn't absorb much heat and doesn't easily retain it.

Spring Beauties Seen Along Smith River

Spring beauties are in bloom on Smith river, which is near the coast, toward Reedsport. Mrs. S. A. Earl sent in one of the small lavender wood flowers, which her husband picked last Sunday, Jan. 20. She states they also have flowering quince in bloom as another mark of the coming of spring, and queries whether Route F can do as well?

Plaudits Won—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

So Blue" by Brahms, and followed with "Song of the Dark," by Serge Grode. Both had musical merit, the first one thoughtfully sweet of theme, the second tragically exclamatory, and building to a dramatic climax.

Another highlight of the program was the number which followed in this group, the tender Murray composition, "Madame Jeanette," sung unaccompanied.

Song of The Sea

And following this was the number which took most effort from singers, conductor and accompanist: the Franz Bornestein number, "The Sea Has a Voice." The ebb and flow of waves was in the piano's contribution, and was brought out remarkably in the conductor's phrasing. It had the "queerness" of tone for which Bornestein, the modern, is noted in his chorus works, which makes them so difficult to learn, but unforgettable when presented.

Boughton returned to a welcoming audience for his second group, the familiar Schubert melody, "Hark! Hark! the Lark," a Spalding arrangement, followed by "Souvenir de Moscow," Wieniawski's musical monument to loneliness. In response to encore, the violinist played "Schoen Rosmarin" (Beautiful Rosemarie) by Fritz Kreisler.

As a final group the Gleemen offered two Negro spirituals, both popular with the audience. The first one, "De Animals a-Coming," which included interjected spoken phrases with amusing effect, was repeated by demand. In the second, "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," the effectiveness of the old song was heightened by realization that within the singing group were veterans of three wars, from Spanish American to the present!

Several hundred people from the ranks of associate members called after the concert at Gerlinger hall, where was held a reception honoring the charter members of the chorus, Dr. Charles E. Hunt, George H. Miller, William F. Landrum, Percy W. Brown, Tom Kaarhus, and Blair Alderman. President Earl Pallott stood with the so-called "senior six" in the receiving line.

Also welcomed by the friends who called were John Stark Evans, who directed the chorus for many years, and Dean Theodore Kratt, director of the group last year. Mr. and Mrs. Evans came down from Portland especially for the event. Dean Kratt but recently arrived home from England, where he was on a teaching mission for the government, on leave of absence from local duties.

Normal U. S. consumption of antimony is about 10,000 tons per year.

There are 21 religious denominations which use the name Baptist in the United States.

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Campus Vesper Choir To Appear Sunday

The University Vesper choir, under direction of Johnnet King, junior music major, will present its first vesper service of the year next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music building auditorium.

This service will be the first in a series of three, to be given Jan. 27, Feb. 3 and 10.

Numbers on the program will be: "Meditations," by Jack Cummings; "Andante," by Shelley, an organ solo by Lois Roeder, making her first appearance with the choir; "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn; "The Peace of God" by Coke-Jephcott, and "Forever Free," arranged by Lefebvre, by the choir.

As a special feature of Dad's weekend the Vesper choir will present as its second service a series of Negro spirituals.

All townspeople are invited.

Winter's White Touch Seen In Some Areas

Brisk but sunny weather prevailed in Eugene on Friday but some nearby communities got a sharp nip from old man winter. Oakridge, Blachly, and Vaughn were among towns waking to a white new world Friday but the white mantle soon retreated from the valleys to the hills. At Marcola and Coburg, the wintry weather confined itself to the hills.

In the mountains, heavy snows were reported. The state highway department warned that chains should be used over mountain roads. The Santiam pass reached the high point for the winter, 24 inches of snow falling to make a total of 118 inches there. The Willamette pass has 10 inches of new snow, it was announced.

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S-P The friendly Southern Pacific
Apply V. Winkleman, Roadmaster at S. P. Station, Eugene, Oregon

Meat Union—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

establish the packing industry as a public utility.

2. The government investigate the industry to see if there have been any violations of anti-trust laws or violations of office of price administration regulations.

3. The government look into the buying and selling methods and the employment methods of the packing industry so that the public be advised as to the reason for the packers' "insistent demand, in spite of their tremendous profits, for increased prices."

4. The secretary of the treasury support CIO President Philip Murray's proposal to revise the "carry back and carry forward" provisions of the tax laws.

Gayle G. Armstrong, New Mexico rancher who was named by the secretary of agriculture to operate the packing plants for the government, learned of the CIO's refusal to return to work during conferences with the packers to set up the method for accomplishing the seizure.

He said he had no comment on the union action and referred questioners "to Washington."

Clothing Gifts To Admit Youngsters To Show

Chairman J. J. Kamerman of the clothing drive for war victims has reminded children of Eugene and Lane county of a free show at the McDonald theater Saturday morning.

Doors will open at 9:30 and every youngster can walk right in if he has a bundle of clothing needed to help relieve the suffering in overseas war zones. "Riders of the Purple Sage," Zane Grey's western, will be shown with two short subjects.

Kamerman also urged people donating clothing or bedding to include a short note and address, to encourage communication from the ultimate recipient.

Dow-Jones
Dow-Jones closing bond averages:
40 bonds, 109.14, up 0.03.
10 higher grade rails, 117.89, up 0.10.
10 second grade rails, 102.26, up 0.05.
10 public utilities, 110.05, unchanged.
10 industrials, 106.57, up 0.02.

National Lumber Assn. To Conduct Study

PORTLAND, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—A study to determine means of increasing lumber production to meet housing needs was ordered Thursday by the executive committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

Henry Bahr, secretary, said the association's Washington, D. C. staff would make the study for the executive committee as a basis for recommendations to the industry.

Bahr reported that American Forest Products Industries, Inc., an association subsidiary, henceforth would be an independent group devoted to public relations and promotion of forest products.

Representatives of southern, northern and western pine, southern hardwoods and the tree areas attended the meeting.

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