

ng, Newman Outline ea's Main Problems

Eugene's big headaches
unemployment
reported, the average per week
total lost purchasing power to the
community was \$120,000, rising
in the last week of the month.

Unemployed men reporting
in during January averaged two
and one-half weeks out of work—
but the average is beginning to
lengthen out, Lang said. "Two
weeks ago, unemployment in the
county was much more severe," he
continued, "but the secondary
effects in retail jobs and service
trades is just now beginning to be
felt."

Two weeks ago, however, the
unemployment figure was still
slightly better than in the same
period last year. In interpreting
the situation, Lang said the down
trend started in November and by
December was described as due to
the unhealthy lumber market.
Then came plant closures caused
entirely by weather and road condi-
tions.

The future trend depends en-
tirely upon the weather within the
next few weeks, Lang said. Since
snow and ice conditions are the
worst in years, and since many
logging operations are in higher
portions of the mountains, it may
be until May before full operations
can be expected, he declared.

Better Now
"Actually, the lumber market is
better now than it was in Novem-
ber," he stated, "since many of
the smaller mills were fighting
high costs and reduced log sup-
plies, they were able to take a new
lease on life. They have been able
to cut down on inventories, which
improved their conditions."
"As lumbering goes, so goes
Lane County," Lang declared, and
cited lost purchasing power figures
which show that \$130,000 of the
quarter-million in "lost payroll"
last week was due to lumbering
unemployment.

"When the situation has cleared
and weather gets better," Lang
said, "it will take 45 to 60 days

until normal business conditions
can be expected, because the
working man who has been off
work must pay his bills.

"The picture is gloomy now,
but will pick up, Eugene is still
one of the better places in upstate
Oregon from an employment
standpoint," he concluded.

Acting Postmaster Ethan New-
man addressed the group as rep-
resentative of a public service
which, he said, reflects business
trends. Since much business activ-
ity is based on the use of the post-
office, gross receipts correlate with
business conditions, he said.

Newman presented the by-now
familiar statistics which show the
phenomenal increase in activity at
the postoffice. In 1939, postoffice
gross receipts were \$190,134. When
the postoffice was built it was
expected to handle a capacity
business of \$250,000. In 1942 that
capacity estimate was topped with
a figure of \$300,000 and from that
time climbed upward to the 1948
total of \$547,528.

Picturing Eugene as a central
operating point for this county and
the surrounding counties, the post-
master outlined a definite need
for greater space, both for federal
agencies and for postal services.

Newman reported that receipts
at the postoffice leveled off this
January at the two-million dollar
mark, representing a 14.4 per cent
increase over the same last year.

Practical problems created by
lack of space were illustrated by
the fact that the postoffice now
loads 28 trucks daily in a space
originally built for six trucks.
Approved maximum space allot-
ment per carrier is 75 feet, and at
present carriers are working in a
25 foot space.

More Routings
Necessity for more rural rout-
ings have followed the startling
population increase, Newman said,
and expansion needs mean redis-
tribution of the carrier load for
better service.

Eugene now has five new postal
contract stations, with one more
wanted in the downtown area—
plus a classified station which the
postoffice hopes to install in the
new Student Union building on
the campus. The campus station
would move 15 carriers to the east
side of town and would include
all the facilities of the regular
postoffice.

Newman also reported that the
results of the economic survey just
completed with the aid of the
postoffice inspector have been sent
to Senators Wayne Morse and Guy
Cordon and will be sent later to
Rep. Harris Ellsworth—with a
view toward appropriation of
funds for an addition to the post-
office or an entire new building.

**Missing Since Friday,
Two Teen-Agers Sought**
Police Saturday night were
searching for two teen-age boys,
missing from their home since 8:20
Friday.

The boys, Elzer Dunn, 19, and
Julius Seamon, 13, both live in a
Blair Blvd. trailer house.
Elzer is 6 feet, 2 inches tall,
weighs 170 pounds, and was wear-
ing a brown leather jacket, blue
jeans, and a yellow plaid shirt.
Julius is 5 feet, 10 inches tall,
weighs 115 pounds and was dressed
in blue jeans, a red checked
shirt, and a brown "Ike" jacket.

The average passenger automo-
bile in the United States travels
8300 miles annually, while a truck
averages 11,000 miles.

**Man Gets 60 Days;
Wanted in Other Cities**
Harold Kenneth Cochran, 1282
Hilyard St., was sentenced to 60
days in the county jail Saturday
after he pleaded guilty to a charge
of carrying a concealed weapon.
Cochran was arrested Thursday
night by city police who later
learned from Phoenix, Ariz.,
authorities that he is wanted in
that city on a charge of obtain-
ing money under false pretenses.
Phoenix police said that they
would undertake to extradite the
prisoner and added that they want
to question him as a murder sus-
pect.

**Game Law Roundup
Brings Eleven Arrests**
The state police Saturday made
two more arrests in their drive
to halt game law violations.
Peter J. Chalfous and Lloyd M.
Lewis, both of Cottage Grove,
were each fined \$150 and casta on
a charge of hunting deer in closed
season. They were committed to
Lane County jail in lieu of paying
the fine.
Nine other county residents
have been arrested on game viola-
tions the past week.

**Western Amusement
Names New Manager**
Jack Baldock, manager of the
Western Amusement Co. theaters
in Orange, Calif., will take over
duties as manager of the three
WAC theaters in Eugene next
week.
Baldock succeeds Arthur Tur-
ner, manager of the Heilig, May-
flower and Lane chain, who has
worked in Eugene since Novem-
ber, 1947. Turner leaves for the
Bagdad Theater in Portland
sometime next week.

CHILE RECOGNIZES ISRAEL
SANTIAGO Chile—(AP)—Full
diplomatic recognition of Israel by
Chile was announced officially
Saturday.

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Toot-Toot, And Trouble

SPRINGFIELD — Many young
boys want to be locomotive engi-
neers when they grow up, but two
Avenies of this city apparently
let the urge get the better of them.
They were picked up by local
police last week on a charge of
stealing electric train equipment
from local merchants. Police, acting
on a tip, recovered several
sets of train tracks, small trans-
formers, miniature signals, and
other items.

A bicycle was also recovered,
but ownership has not been es-
tablished. Police said the vehi-
cle's serial number was 8H127211
and could be claimed by the owner
with proper identification.
The juveniles, 10 and 13, are
now in custody of the juvenile
office in Eugene.

Disorderly Acts Bring Fine After Municipal Trial

Frank W. McCulloch, 1066 12th
Avenue West, was found guilty
Friday night of disorderly con-
duct and was fined \$50 in Judge
John L. Barber's municipal court.

A jury brought the verdict 35
minutes after retiring to the city
council chambers in City Hall.
McCulloch was arrested at
about 6:30 p. m. January 19, along
with Frederick O. Gravel 2935
Mill Street, by Officer Harold
Hockett at Sixth Avenue West and
Lincoln Street. Hockett charged
both men resisted arrest after he
had stopped McCulloch's truck be-
cause it had no visible tail light.

Hockett then radioed police
headquarters for help; both Mc-
Culloch and Gravel were later put
in city jail for three hours on
charges of drunkenness and disor-
derly conduct.

McCulloch, represented in court
by Attorney Sidney A. Milligan,
insisted that he was not drunk or
profane. Witnesses for McCulloch
included Gravel and Emmett C.
Giles, 1764 17th Avenue East, who
denied McCulloch's alleged profa-
nity or drunkenness.

City Attorney John W. Penning-
ton paraded several police officers
to the witness stand and two
private citizens, Earl C. Berg,
330½ Sixth Avenue West, and
Kenneth Smith, 324 Sixth Avenue
West, who testified McCulloch had
created a disturbance at the time
of arrest and at the police station.
The maximum penalty for viola-
tion of Section 11, City Ordinance
8572 was imposed by Judge
Barber.

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Businesswomen Set Conference at UO

Several prominent Oregon busi-
nesswomen will be speakers at a
one-day conference at the Univer-
sity of Oregon, Feb. 24. The con-
ference will be sponsored by Phi
Chi Theta, national women's busi-
ness honorary, and the school of
business administration. It will be
open to all women in the univer-
sity who are interested in business.
Miss Alene Phillips, secretary to
Governor McKay, and Dr. Caryle
Croissant have agreed to address
the conference. Dr. Croissant is an
optometrist in Seaside. Other
speakers are tentatively scheduled.

There are approximately 32,000
rural mail carriers, serving 8-
000,000 families daily, in the
United States.

Journalists Initiate Bakers

Alton F. Baker, publisher of
the Eugene Register-Guard, and
Alton F. Baker, Jr., Register-
Guard reporter, were initiated
into Sigma Delta Chi, national
professional journalism fraternity,
at a ceremony conducted by the
Oregon chapter in Mr. Baker's
offices Friday afternoon.
Both the Bakers became profes-
sional members of the group.
They were pledged by the chap-
ter in recent action. Prominent
newspaper people and selected
students throughout the nation
comprise the membership of the
fraternity.

Revenues of the United States
post office totaled \$1,224,572,170 in
the 1946 fiscal year.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., Monday, Feb. 7, 1949, Page 9

Costly Oversight

NEW YORK — (AP)—Burglars
Saturday broke into a Queens
firm which manufactures bullet-
proof and burglar-proof glass by
smashing a window.

The loot taken was estimated
at \$155, including tools used in
the manufacture of burglar-
vention equipment. Saul Louis
Bartestone, president of the firm,
said: "It never occurred to us to put
our own glass in the door."

Johnson to Attend Meet

Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, dean of
the University of Oregon college
of liberal arts and graduate
school, will attend an annual
meeting of the American Society
for Public Administration March
11-13 in Washington, D. C.

Dean Johnson will be chairman
of a session on the government
as employer. He is a member of
the executive council of the or-
ganization.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED

because you suffer distress from
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which makes you NERVOUS,
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Pinkham's Compound is what
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Taken regularly, Pinkham's Com-
pound helps build up resistance
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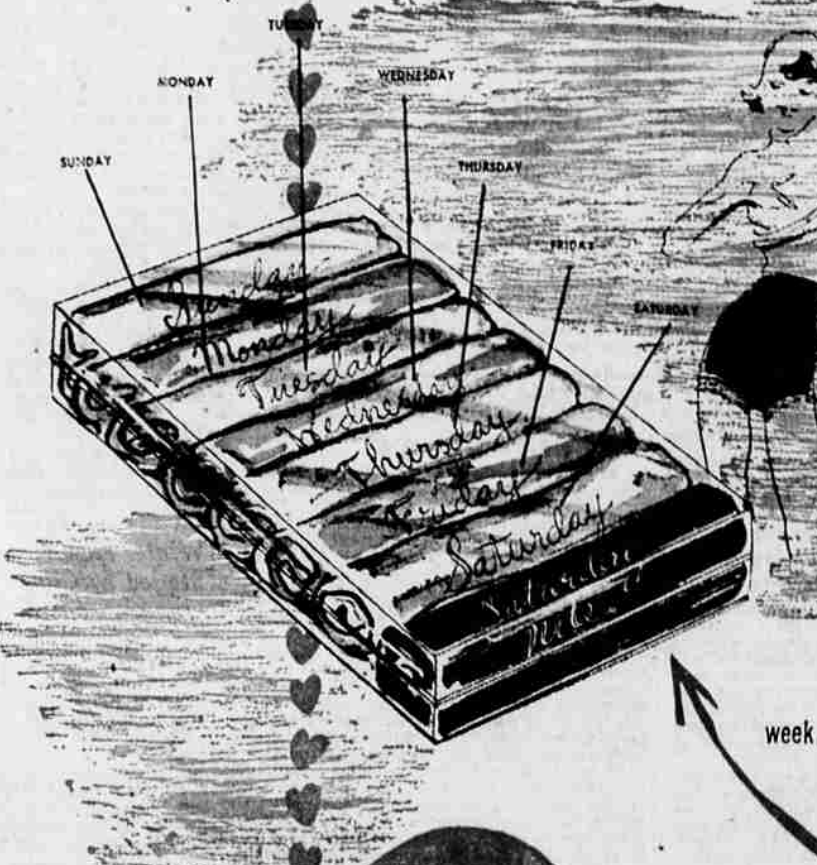
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for every day in the
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8-PANTY SET

\$6.50

8 lovely panties, in pastels, em-
brodered for each day of the
week... in black, for Saturday
night. A novelty set she'll love,
packed in a transparent box
she'll find useful, too. Styled
with snug elastic waist and leg,
in white, tearose, blue, maize
and black rayon tricot knit.
Sizes 5, 6, 7.

LACY PETTISKIRT, in rayon tricot
knit with lace and ribbon trim,
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Small, medium or large sizes. 1.95

MATCHING SUZIE Q PANTIE, with
lace and ribbon trimmed elastic
leg, elastic waistband. White, tea-
rose, blue, maize or black. Sizes 5,
6, and 7 89c

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FOR YOUR PET
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WHILE USING THIS
AMAZING NEW HEARING DEVELOPMENT

NOTHING TO WEAR

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the room, the crowd.

ACOUSTICON has brought you the perfect answer to your
need. For you, and for any other person with a hearing loss, the
HEARETTE offers the ultra-convenient use of extra magnification of
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