

## Unemployment Rises in June

Seasonal increases in employment, after continuing uninterrupted since the February cold spell, were halted during late June by a lull in farm activity, temporary layoffs, and additions of many students, migrants and housewives to the labor force.

The State Unemployment Compensation Commission reports that as of July 1, the number seeking work in the state increased to 42,000 as compared with 39,800 a month before and 30,500 a year ago.

The Portland tri-county area continued to account for more than half of the unemployed with

22,300, but Salem with 3700 and Eugene with 3300 both reported increases. For the first time in more than eight years at this season, labor surpluses were reported in every agricultural area.

Bean picking will gain headway in Lane County later in July, while gathering and processing of hops and late fruit and vegetables will absorb hundreds of immigrants, families and students during August and September, said Guy Lang of the Eugene office.

Industrial jobs also were expected to increase during the summer, but the number of unfilled openings reported by the 26 local offices fell off again—indicating a quick acceptance of offers from employers.

Some authorities believe the Egyptian obelisks were really giant sundials.

## Flossie, Owner Found at Fault

Eleven women and a man Monday afternoon deliberated about an hour and decided that Stablieman Clarence C. Fairbanks was negligent, \$2000 worth, when he rented to 20-year-old Norbin Arch Lambert a saddle horse that was "barn sour."

During the trial which had consumed nearly a week in Judge G. F. Skipworth's circuit court, the jurors had heard a parade of witnesses discuss the mare Flossie and her propensity for going back to the barn on any or no provocation. Some said Flossie was barn balky, some said she wasn't. The jury decided that Flossie was at least unruly, and that her owner knew it, or should have known it, and was therefore at fault when he hired Flossie out to Lambert.

Flossie couldn't have testified anyway, because she was fatally injured in the accident which injured Lambert's foot and caused the action, the night of March 15, 1947.

Lambert, with three companions, had rented horses of Fairbanks, and started out on a ride along Highway 99 N. Just after leaving the stable, Flossie was struck by an auto driven by Dean L. Curry.

The principle issue of the case was whether the accident was Curry's fault, Lambert's fault, or Flossie's fault, and if Flossie was to blame, whether her owner knew that she might become unmanageable and bolt for the barn.

Tate Thompson, Lambert's attorney, argued that Lambert was without fault himself, and that he hired the horse, the stableman was under a duty to provide him with a gentle horse that wouldn't hurt itself into the path of oncoming traffic.

Thompson also argued that Curry was negligent in hitting the horse when Flossie started cutting up on the highway.

David B. Evans, Fairbank's attorney, contended that Lambert was contributorily negligent in failing to control the horse, and introduced evidence tending to show that Lambert was riding in an unhorsemanlike fashion. The defense also introduced two boys, eight and nine years of age, who claimed they had had no trouble with Flossie.

But the plaintiffs had evidence that Flossie had changed hands a number of times during her career, and that her previous owners had noted a marked reluctance on Flossie's part to leave the barn. Once having left the home barn, they said, Flossie generally lost no time in getting back to it.

Attorney Edward A. Butler for Defendant Curry maintained that Curry was just driving down the road minding his own business, and not contemplating a horse leaping into his path, and therefore should not be held. The jury decided that Curry was not at fault.

At the conclusion of the evidence and argument, there were a number of questions for the jury, and Judge Skipworth gave lengthy instruction in the law of negligence, contributory negligence, proximate cause, basic rule (as to Curry's driving) and the measure of damages.

Lambert had sought \$15,000 general damages, and certain special damages which were stricken from the case because he failed to introduce evidence to support his claim for hospital and doctor bills.

## Board to Study State Taxes

SALEM—(P)—The State Board of Control has ordered a complete tax investigation.

It will be conducted by the State Tax Commission, Budget Director Harry Dorman; S. W. Starr, chief of audits; and Fred H. Paulus, deputy state treasurer.

They will study the present tax structure, investigate new tax sources, equalize taxes on income, inheritances and gifts; and study whether all tax money should be put in the state's general fund.

They will report to the board by July 1, 1950, and the board will then present the findings to the Legislature.

A legislative interim committee also is making a similar study.

The study was proposed by State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson. The board also directed its secretary to study whether the budgets of the state institutions can be cut because of declining prices.

**Group Opens Inquiry On Anti-Trust Law**

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — A House judiciary subcommittee has launched an investigation of big business operations under the federal anti-trust laws.

Subcommittee Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said the investigations will study railroad and insurance rates and chain store operations, among other things.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wy.) were scheduled to be the first witnesses.

## Lady Eludes Man's Attack

An 18 year old housewife reported an attempted rape at her east side home at 3:30 a. m. Sunday night. She went out to get some clothes hanging on the line and when a large man in a white shirt yelled, "Hey you!" and grabbed her by the shoulders. She wrenched herself free and ran into the house.

The woman received welts on her shoulders and a scratch on her arm from a large silver, Mexican type, ring which the attacker was wearing. The man evidently disappeared by the time police reached her home. He was reported having a deep voice and a hairy body.

## Cottage Grove People Advised of Petition

COTTAGE GROVE—Property-owners on the east side of town in the area embracing East Main Street from Tenth to Thirteenth have been notified of a public

hearing, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, for re-zoning the south side of East Main Street from the Collins Laundry property to the city park, approximately two and one half blocks.

The property-owners will then have an opportunity to oppose the re-zoning from residential to commercial if they so desire.

**FIREMEN STOPPED**  
SANTA ANA, Cal. — A fire engine racing to a fire Monday was delayed when the crew had to put out a fire in their hats stored on the truck.

It takes 20,000 head of produce one pound of insulin.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
- BY -  
U. of O.

House located at 1391 Emerald Street, Eugene, must be moved or demolished by August 29, 1949. Sealed bids for the purchase of this house will be accepted until 2 P.M., July 22. For official bid forms and other information see or call E. W. Martin, Emerald Hall, 13th and Emerald Sts., Eugene. Phone 5-1511, Extension 206.

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CASH & CARRY  
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199 BERTELSEN ROAD DANEBO DISTRICT  
For Information  
Crystal Ice Co., 777 E. Broadway

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## FCC to Add 12 TV Channels

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Federal Communications Commission Monday announced that it proposes to add 42 new channels to the nation's television service.

The action does not mean the end of the present "freeze" on new station applications, FCC said.

The new bands are in the "ultra high frequencies." They would be out of reach of television receivers now in the public hands, unless converters are attached to sets.

The commission said the present 12 television channels, in that section of the spectrum known as the "very high frequencies," will be continued.

The action is the first formal step looking to the end of the freeze which the commission declared on new television station permits last October 1.

## Phoenix Paper Sold By the Boettigers

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (U.P.) — The Arizona Times, the Phoenix evening daily originally published by John Boettiger and Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, has changed hands for the fourth time in three years.

The new publisher, Herbert J. Knudten, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, industrialist, heads the organization which took over the paper from a group of Phoenix and California businessmen. The sale price was not announced.

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(FOR BIG LOADS)



Ford 144-tonnage B10 JOB. Price up to \$20,000. S.V.T. rating up to \$2,500. S.T.W. rating up to 35,000 lbs.

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(Where Olive Crosses 13th)  
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## POINTERS FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLERS

How you can save money on your cross-country calls — and help us give you still faster service



1. Even before you call, you can start getting the for your money. It's a good idea to make a list of the you want to talk about. A few handy notes can help sure you won't think of something you really want say — after you hang up. Experienced long distance keep paper and pencil at the telephone and make while they're talking, too.
2. When you place your call, you can save time all around if you give the information to your long distance operator this way: First, the name of the town you're calling... then, the number if you know it, or the address. (Good idea to keep a list of the out-of-town numbers you call most frequently.) Next, if it's a person call, give the name of the one you want to talk with.
3. When you complete your call, be sure to be promptly — and properly. If you remember to use pointers every time you call long distance, you'll gain of getting the most from your call for the least. With really efficient use of the telephone, you can many words into a three-minute call as you can in — and you'll get an answer to your questions right
4. Wise use of the telephone — either local or long distance — helps you get the greatest value from it. And service is constantly growing more valuable. A local call is still just a few pennies. And you can make a daytime station call from coast to coast for only \$2.50, plus tax... a real bargain in these days of higher prices.



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The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company