

Salmon Run Expected

ASTORIA —(P)— The August run of chinook salmon—the most important commercially—is expected here any day now, but the strike of CIO fishermen continues.

The union rejected another offer by packers—20 cents a pound—Henry Niemela, union secretary announced. The fishermen have been asking up to 27 cents.

No further meetings are scheduled between packers and fishermen. The strike, which began last month, has meant little so far, since the run of salmon has been light. The August run, however, normally makes up the bulk of the canned fish.

Civil Service Exams

Last filing date is Aug. 13 on examinations for Multitith Operator I (\$195-\$235) and Multitith Operator II (\$230-\$290) according to recent announcement by the State Civil Service Commission.

Tentative examinations date is Aug. 27, 1949. Information or forms and qualifications needed may be obtained at the local employment office.



STRONG SCREEN—Nurse Dorothy Bell and architect Adrian Wilson demonstrate a new screen for Los Angeles County Hospital. The screen gives half an inch under 150-pound impact.

Titus Assails Lack of Support On Govt. Aid to Access Roads

Failure of other senators to support the recent proposal by Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) which would have provided thirty million dollars annually for timber access roads, may cause considerable revenue loss to Lane County, according to R. J. Titus, Portland, executive vice-president of Western Forest Industries Assn.

This statement was made by the WFLA official following a tour last week of the Fall Creek Access Road on Willamette Forest. Titus made the inspection with two local WFLA directors, Frank McCulloch and George Owen, and was accompanied by Regional Forester Horace J. Andrews and Willamette Forest Supervisor J. R. Bruckart.

Develops Logging
"On the ground," the spokesman for independent loggers and lumbermen declared, "we were able to see how access roads help develop winter as well as summer logging shows."

"These roads make it possible for forest officials to offer timber in reasonably small lots, scattered throughout large areas of mature trees—thus speeding natural regeneration and eliminating much of the land planting required when timber is sold in large patches to finance road construction."

Recent bidding in the Fall Creek area, Titus said, shows conclusively that access roads greatly stimulate competitive bidding, thus giving more operators a chance to harvest public timber, and this in turn results in higher stumpage receipts in which the county shares to the extent of 25 per cent.

Difference Outlined
During the tour forest officials illustrated the difference made by access roads in salability of standing timber by pointing out several proposed sales in the area. These sales involve road construction costs varying from \$26,000 to \$90,000. No bids were received.

However, officials reported in the case of Gibraltar Unit No. 2, involving only \$3000 road cost, 41 separate bids were made and the 1,170,000 board feet of Douglas fir involved brought \$19.85 per thousand—well above the appraisal price of \$16.45.

Similarly, on a recent salvage

sale where there were no development costs, material appraised at five dollars sold for \$15.10 under competitive bidding.

"From these instances," said Titus, "it is plainly evident that access roads not only return to the government more than their cost, but they also increase the 'take' of the county from the forest."

"Perhaps most important of all, they permit sale of public timber in units of such size that the hundreds of medium-size and small operators in Lane County have a chance to compete."

White House Renovation Announced

WASHINGTON —(P)— The White House is going to be renovated instead of replaced.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), chairman of an official commission on the project, made the announcement following a session in the White House.

Congress has appropriated \$5,400,000 to do the work.

Workers Riot At Steel Plant

CHICAGO—(U.P)—One man was injured and two persons arrested in a disturbance that broke out Tuesday when the CIO United Steelworkers threw up a "dual-check" picket line at Republic Steel Corporation's Chicago plant.

The plant in 1937 was the scene of a disastrous riot in which nine workers were killed.

Police said the union staked out pickets to check the cards of incoming workers to make certain they had signed up for check-off of their dues.

Scuffling broke out when one worker objected to questions put to him by a picket.

A company official said it appeared that "eight or 10 men" jumped the worker who was hurt in the fighting. His name was not learned immediately.

Company officers sounded an alarm and police put into effect their "Plan Two," reserved for riots or serious outbreaks. About 12 officers raced to the plant gates and brought the situation under control within a few minutes.

Portland Buys Parking Meters

PORTLAND—(U.P)— The Portland City Council has agreed to buy 700 new parking meters, equipped to take four nickels instead of the usual one.

The council voted to buy the meters from the Dual Parking Meter Co. for \$68,847.25.

It turned down a meter claimed "bullet proof, virtually theft proof" and insured for 12 months free of charge against lightning, floods, explosions, riots, vandalism or careless truck drivers.

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Applications Asked By Civil Service
An open continuous examination for civil engineer at salaries ranging from \$3360 to \$4200 has been announced by the state employment service.

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School Lunch Fund Okayed

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The Agriculture Department has allotted \$64,625,000 among the states, the District of Columbia and American territories for the national school lunch program for the school year.

This is \$5,750,000 more than was allotted last year.

Laws authorizing the program require federal funds to be matched equally by funds from sources within the states and territories, except where a state's per capita income is lower than the average for the United States.

The department said more than 1,100,000,000 school meals were served last year to approximately one-fourth of the nation's school children.

The allotment included: Oregon \$780,728; Washington \$818,033 and Alaska \$11,684.

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- Telephone numbers to be called will be selected on an impartial basis by the Ruben H. Donnelly Corporation, to insure absolute fairness in the selection of numbers to be called. Any one in your home may answer the questions.
- The contest will open on July 25, 1949, and will run for 8 consecutive weeks, closing on September 17, 1949.
- The White Magic Soap Quiz Man will place all calls from contest headquarters in Los Angeles on week days—Monday through Friday—excepting holidays—between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Pacific Standard Time.
- You may have a package of White Magic Soap (available at Safeway) handy for quick reference, or you may use a facsimile of the illustrations and copy appearing on a White Magic Soap package, or you may remember what appears thereon. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to be eligible for a prize, but a package of White Magic Soap will certainly make it easier for you to answer the second question—if you are called.
- Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations.
- Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., their relatives and divisions, advertising agencies, and the contest judging organization—and their families—are not eligible as contestants.

PRIZE WINNERS FOR LAST WEEK

RADIO PHONOGRAPH:
Mrs. Phillip Doane, Portland, Oregon

VACUUM CLEANER:
Mrs. Leon Bailey, Bend, Oregon

FOOD MIXER:
Mrs. Wallace Green, Gresham, Oregon

AUTOMATIC TOASTER:
Mrs. Charles Baty, Tillamook, Oregon

AUTOMATIC IRONS:
Mrs. Wm. Yamaki, Hood River, Oregon
Mrs. E. Bemis, Kelso, Washington

WAFFLE BAKER:
Mrs. Daisy L. Scott, Enterprise, Oregon

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