

Jobs Plentiful--

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research organization with little trouble. But no more, Dr. Ellickson says. Now the four-year man has trouble, and even the man with the advanced degree is finding it a little tighter. A year ago, he says, "any reasonably good Ph.D. could get a good research job." But now it's getting tighter, and next year's graduates "will really have to hustle."

Still, he says, the jobs are there. But it is now a buyer's market.

A high percentage of science graduates go into graduate schools, Dr. Ellickson says, and opportunities there are still good. He cited the many government research grants and the record enrollments in science departments as good news for the science graduate who wants to go to a university for further study. Fellowships and assistantships are still available in fair numbers to take care of the research and teaching loads, he revealed.

Journalism graduates are still in demand on the state's newspapers, according to Carl C. Webb, secretary-manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. Webb handles much of the job placement for the school of journalism. The pay for beginning newspaper jobs, however, is considerably below the beginning pay in most other fields, according to Webb's figures. Nonetheless, he said, the newspaper employer also is looking for the better student. He said \$50 a week, or "maybe a little better" was the average starting salary.

Graduate architects, who go to school five years instead of four, are still placed readily, Dean Little said. They make \$75 to \$100 a week as "apprentices" to licensed architects. They must serve three years as apprentices before they can take the state examination and qualify as full-fledged architects. Dean Little said many of his graduates were turning down more lucrative jobs in order to get the apprenticeship out of the way. The salary picture here has been improved by what he called the "more mature" college graduate, who often has a family, and demands a better starting salary than his older brother got 10 years ago.

He cited city planning as a growing field, "so new that there is no index to the limitations" of it. The university, which gives graduate work in city planning, can place as many men as it turns out, he said. These jobs pay well, too, Dean Little reported. He said the starting salaries were always better than \$3000 a year, with some \$6000-a-year jobs going begging for lack of competent takers. "Based on known needs," Dean Little predicted, "there is a demand for all the architecture graduates the schools can turn out, at the present rate, from now until 1960."

Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, reported a good outlook for most of his graduates, with the best students getting the best jobs. He said there were fewer jobs "dangling" but that jobs were there for graduates who really looked for them. He said that graduates this year were sometimes getting lower salaries than they would have earned a year ago, possibly because they have been "less particular."

Even in the depths of the depression, Dean Morris said, "the really good student" was able to find a job after graduation.

Dean Onthank echoed this, commenting that the "well-rounded" man, who is not over-specialized, has less difficulty than the man who is trained in only one narrow field. Many students, Onthank said, pass up good jobs in Lakeview or Reedsport because of the glamour of the big city. He would remind them, however, that it is a lot quicker to the top in the smaller communities.

Dean Onthank emphasized the importance of a good "activity record," too, commenting that the "future vice-president" needs both brains and the ability to lead. Most men and women in Friars and Mortar Board, the senior honor societies in which membership is based on academic standing and activity record, do well after graduation, he said.

He also spoke of the importance of government service for the graduate. "As many as 20 per cent" of the graduates will some day work for the public—city, county, state or federal government," he pointed out.

Buenos Aires was founded as a city in 1580.

Fire Danger

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lamette valley. A similar or lower humidity was forecast for Sunday. Winds of from one to 15 miles per hour added to the danger in the eastern lane patrol district. Western Lane reported a maximum of five miles per hour. Variable winds are forecast for Sunday and Monday.

Caution Urged
H. R. Oglesby, Eastern Lane district warden, urged caution for motorists, in both rural areas and forested lands. He said that the danger was just as great if not greater in the open areas of the valley as in the forested areas.

Hal Jewett, a associate technical assistant for Eastern Lane district said a "great deal" of caution on the part of forest travelers would go a long way toward preventing a bad fire.

Class 5 day was set for Eastern Lane district and a class 3 day for Western Lane Sunday.

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California Man Hurt In Coburg Road Crash

William J. Lewis, 22, 1747 E. 68th Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., was treated for severe shock and lacerations of the right arm at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene early Saturday following an accident on the Coburg road north of Eugene.

Lewis was taken to the hospital by Valley Ambulance at 1 a.m. His car had skidded along beside the road and out into the brush for 150 feet before coming to a halt. It was demolished.

Lewis has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farmer, box 184, Coburg.

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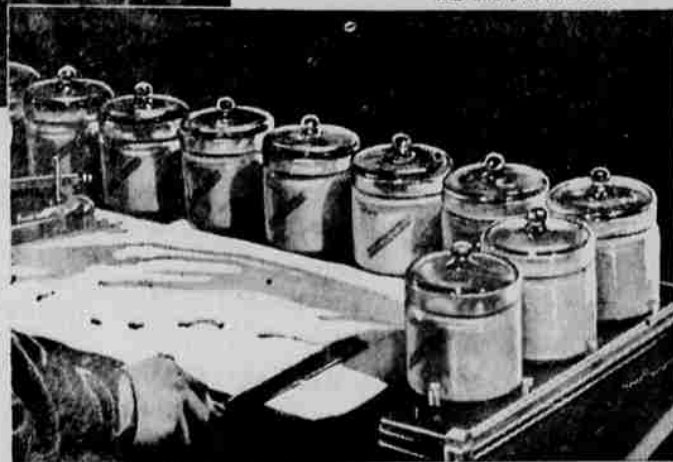
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Larry Wins--

Continued from Page One

Board to their outstanding symphony members. Both attained excellent grades during their studies there, and both received honorable mention awards in the high school division for "campmanship," based on personality, cooperation, and ability to apply themselves to the demands of the camp.

Larry's father, Lawrence C. Larry, Sr., is manager of the collections department of Eugene's National Bank; and his mother, Mrs. Larry, is a Forest Service fire lookout in Oregon.

Their home is modest, at 430 10th Ave. W., and there is one other child, David, 12.

Work on Lookout
This summer Mrs. Larry and David have been at Paulina Peak, near Bend, watching against fires, and hoping for this kind of award for the young musician, who also plays the piano well.

No small part of Larry's training during the past 7 years has been that instruction given him by three years under George Boughton, assistant professor of music at the University of Oregon. Larry has received invaluable encouragement and instruction from

Work Hard! Ability
Boughton says Larry is to be especially congratulated for his ability to get in and work hard. It is this unusual ability coupled with his natural talents that makes him outstanding.

Also, Larry has served under the capable direction of Byron Miller as president of the Eugene High School orchestra last year, and concertmaster for the Junior Symphony during 1948.

The camp where he studied and performed this summer is internationally famous for the opportunities it gives leading music students from all over the world who each year study there.

Dr. Maddy, an experienced music supervisor and former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, described as a "driving" but human business idealist, founded the camp with Thaddeus P. Giddings, 21 years ago.

To it each summer, flock the music faithful of the world, students and educators alike.

Also in 1928, the National High School Orchestra made its headquarters at Interlochen and since then has attracted international attention and many of the most famous conductors of the world to conduct this youthful organization.

The orchestra's selections are played over the radio every year from the Michigan camp, located "between the lakes," as Interlochen's name implies. This summer Larry played in this orchestra.

Broadcast Planned
At the request of James Morison, program manager of Radio KOAC, Corvallis, Larry's concerto was transcribed, and will be re-

broadcast soon by the Oregon station.

The National Music Camp has barracks for boys and girls, private lesson rooms, stages, an outdoor shell, and other facilities. And a healthful environment is provided for bodies as well as minds. The boys have their own lake, Wababkaness; and girls have theirs, Wababkanetta.

Four Groups Perform
Four groups of students perform at Interlochen—junior, intermediate, high school, and university divisions. Larry played in the high school division.

And what of his future? That depends, he says, on what happens within the next year of high school, in his music instruction, and at Interlochen. But he wants to enter the concert world.

Perhaps significant to Larry Maves is this excerpt, found underlined in pencil by him in one of his national music magazines. It is a quotation from an article by Ivan Galamian, member of the faculty of Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and of the Juilliard School of Music, New York: "Whatever may be his temperament and ambition, the young violinist need have no fear for the future, provided always that he studies intelligently and gives the best of himself to the music."

The fierce Abipone Indians of the Gran Chaco region, Latin America, became extinct both because of battles and a peculiar custom of killing all but two children of each family, says the Encyclopedia Americana.



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