

Job Placement Record Nearing

92,272 Openings
Filled in Oregon

Job placements reported by Oregon's 28 local offices of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission increased to the highest number in five years during 1951.

The year's total of 92,272 was only a few hundred short of the 1946 peak when thousands of veterans and war workers were finding new jobs all over the state. In 1950, placements reached 91,661, while in 1949, only 56,038 placements were reported.

BETTER WEATHER and improved organization caused agricultural placements to fall off somewhat in 1951. Favorable conditions for harvesting Oregon's seasonal crops and wider use of community workers enabled the commission to fill requests with a minimum of activity, the commission's report said.

Non-farm placements were 148,160 compared to 177,963 in 1950 when more outsiders were required.

More new job openings were received from employers than for any year since 1946. An average of nearly 10,000 a month were given to local offices, comparing with about 8600 in 1950 and 6000 a month the year before.

UNFILLED JOB openings listed by local offices dropped to 791 at the start of this year and have failed to gain so far. This is the lowest number reported in two Dec. 1, 1951, and 1123 a year ago.

Logging and sawmill workers averaged \$82.14 a week for an average of 37.9 hours a week in Dec., 1951. These workers averaged \$1 more a week in November. But, in 1950, their weekly average was only \$78.63 for an average of 38.5 hours a week.

Grove March Reports Cash

COTTAGE GROVE—Contribution to the March of Dimes campaign here Wednesday reached about \$550.

Maynard Wilson, campaign chairman, said the money has come in during the past week in response to solicitation letters mailed recently. Some 3000 letters were sent to residents in the Cottage Grove area requesting March of Dimes donations.

Wilson said no definite goal has been set, but that it is hoped last year's total of \$2600 can be exceeded.

The Cottage Grove campaign is scheduled to run through February.

Westfir Church Plans Youth Week Observance

WESTFIR — In observance of Youth Week, the young people of the Presbyterian Church are having a semi-formal banquet at the church basement Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. for all young people and their parents. Speaker is John Waller, University of Oregon student. Waller is a philosophy major, under care of the Willamette Presbytery. He plans to go into full-time church work after graduation.

Committees: invitations, Marlene Elam, Joan Short, and Naomi Weaver; serving, Evelyn Neal, Ada Mae Ketcherside; publicity, George Hale, Bill Ketcherside, and Carolyn Henderson; program, Charlie Spencer, John Eshom, and Leroy Ketcherside; decorations, Donna Foust, and Norma Ellis.

News Briefs



AFTERNOON SHOWERS

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity: Rain Wednesday night; showers Thursday. Continued mild. High temperature Wednesday, 55; Thursday, 52. Low Thursday morning, 42. Western Oregon: same.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Tuesday, 55; low Wednesday morning, 49; rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, .33 inch; total for month, 5.47 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, plus 1.4 feet; wind at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, S-4; prevailing Tuesday, S-8.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Thursday, 7:31 a.m., and 5:21 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m., and 5:22 p.m.

ROAD REPORT
All mountain highways bare of snow; chains not needed.

DRILL TEAM of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will have a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Blaise, 277 E. 15th, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

MAYOR B. P. Larson of Springfield and family have planned a three months' trip to Mexico starting about Friday. The mayor had planned to leave earlier but the press of city business, including signing the So. A St. contract with Oregon State Highway Commission delayed his plans.

LEW GARBUTT, manager of Yakima Chamber of Commerce and former manager of Springfield Chamber, was named vice-president of Washington Chamber Managers in Portland Tuesday as the annual Oregon and Washington Chamber Managers and Executives Conference ended. Manager Oliver Larson of Springfield attended.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the congregation of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church will begin with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. A special program will be provided by the youth and women's groups. All church and Sunday school families are invited.

FILM AND Radio Star Danny Kaye received the B'nai B'rith Annual Award for humanitarian service on a half-hour radio show Sunday, to be rebroadcast in Eugene Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. over Station KUGN. Kaye, in addition to receiving the award, participated by song, humor and heavier moments in the script. The show is titled "The Head and the Heart."

EUGENE TOWNSEND Club will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at the WOW hall, Eighth and Lincoln. Rummage may be left there.

A SON, to be named Paul Rogers, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Curtis of Oakridge, prematurely at the Westfir Clinic, Tuesday night, and both the child and Mrs. Curtis went by ambulance to Sacred Heart Hospital.

A DEN mothers' training course for women interested in Cub Scout work in Oakridge and Westfir has its third session Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Mrs. Lloyd H. Hill's home in Oakridge. "The Den Meeting" is the subject. It will be conducted by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Bessie Haralson. All interested mothers are welcome.

EUGENE LODGE No. 11, AF and AM, will hold a special communication in the Masonic Temple Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Work will be held in the MM degree.

ALL-CITY elementary band and orchestra will meet Thursday, 7:15 p.m. at Condon School.

Seasonal Drop In Work Noted

Lumber, Construction
Trades Show Layoffs

Nearly half of the unemployment claims in January are from workers temporarily laid off from lumber and logging jobs, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported this week.

About 11,564 lumber and logging claims were paid for the week ending Jan. 12, 1952, in the state. In Eugene, there were 1253 claims paid wood workers the commission reports, the highest for any one office in the state.

SECOND HIGHEST number of claims paid in Eugene was for construction workers laid off in the seasonal drop. The local office paid 304 construction claims that week. A total of 2128 claims were paid in all classifications.

In the past four months, more than 50,000 non-farm workers have been laid off jobs in the state. Preliminary data indicates employment may be somewhat under the 426,400 persons employed in trade, service and industry a year ago.

Since September, about 18,000 persons in logging and lumbering have been laid off, about 1000 in metal work, 12,000 in food processing, 9000 in construction, 3000 in service industry, 400 in retail trade, and about 1000 in transportation.

MACHINERY and ship repairing added a few workers since that time, as did furniture and fixture makers.

Bend and Ontario were the only offices reporting less unemployment claims during the early weeks of 1952 compared to a year ago. Claims in the week ending Jan. 17 showed signs of leveling off, the commission reported.

Grove Hospital Lists Injuries

COTTAGE GROVE—Numerous minor accidents were recorded in the area Tuesday afternoon, ranging from falls to mill accidents.

Stephen Howard, 46, Cottage Grove, was treated at Cottage Grove Hospital for chest injuries sustained when he fell over a log in the woods. He was released Tuesday afternoon.

M. Taylor Circle, 58, Lorane, received out-patient treatment for a lacerated hand. The injury occurred while Circle was peeling piling logs.

Merle Hockett of Cottage Grove suffered deep lacerations of the second and third fingers of his left hand Tuesday when he caught them in a chain saw at a mill near Dorena. He received out-patient treatment at Cottage Grove Hospital.

An Elmira man, Hugh Whitman, 44, underwent surgery on his hand Tuesday. A piece of bone was removed. Whitman was then released.

Infant Baughman

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baughman, 1466 D St., Springfield, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1952. Services will be announced later by Bartholomew - Buell Chapel.

POLICE KEEP BLOTTER CLEAN

PONTOTOC, Miss.—(U.P.)—City police didn't make a single arrest here during a one month period, the first time in 30 years.



'MY EFFORTS WERE IN VAIN'—Gen. Frank Lowe (left), who served as President Truman's "eyes and ears" in Korea for 10 months, is shown as he helped Sgt. Vincente Dialo of the Philippines clear a jammed machine gun. Gen. Lowe has charged that his efforts to prevent a breach between the President and General Douglas MacArthur were balked when his messages to the President were suppressed.

Piano Duo Charms Court Audience

By ANN CONNELL
Register-Guard Staff Writer

The way in which Arthur Gold and Robert Fildale have developed their twin talents into a perfect whole is phenomenal to the hearer, and it is undoubtedly the key to the success which has come to them in only three years as a two-piano team.

The duo played in McArthur Court Tuesday for Civic Music Association, and received a tremendous ovation following the third number, "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven" (Saint-Saens) based on the minuet from Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus. 31." This number embraced titanic chords among its eight variations, as well as pensive parts, staccato accents, quick runs, a dramatic funeral theme, and a brilliant finale that built to a climax which made the heart beat faster.

The young players (of whom the ruddy, brown-haired one was Gold, the dark, smooth-haired one Fildale) opened their program with "Air Tendre" (Couperin). It was a plaintively sweet melody written in the 17th century for the French court, and demonstrated at once the ability of the two to play as one, exchanging leadership at random.

FOR THE second number, they substituted Mozart's "Sonata for Two Pianos," in three movements played with velocity and intensity in the allegros.

All of the selections, save one, were originals for two-piano playing, not arrangements. The first number after intermission was "Jeux D'Enfants" by Georges Bizet (usually associated with his opera, "Carmen.") This group of descriptive pieces, which Bizet wrote for children was the exception to the two-piano rule; they were written as in duet form and the players have adopted it to two-piano use, dividing the lead. Accompanying these in the third group was "Danzon Cubano" (Copland), full of the complicated rhythms of the south and the challenging dissonances of contemporary music.

Two brief waltzes began the

fourth and last group. The first, "Waltz" by Rieti, another contemporary, had flowing melody with sharp modern touches. It is from a set of "Second Avenue Waltzes" by the New York composer.

THE SECOND, "Valse Musette" was written especially for Gold and Fildale by Frances Poulenc, one of France's outstanding composers of the day. It had rollicking dance rhythm and a tune which seemed to call for lyrics. One seemed to hear the clicking of wooden shoes — French sabots no doubt, in this case!

Last programmed number was "Braziliera" (Milhaud) written by another French composer of today, a brilliant samba which is called a souvenir of a trip to Brazil. It also had climatic ending. Yielding to applause, the piano pair played three encores. These were "Walking Song" (Virgil Thomson), their own arrangement: "Playing Tag," an amusing descriptive fantasy by the Brazilian Pinto; and "Russian Dance" (Stravinsky), also their own arrangement. This was played at furious vivace, convincing beholders that the piano is indeed the "fastest-playing known instrument."

Goya's Work Slide Subject

"Non-objective paintings" by an artist whose name is Goya were displayed in slides last week for members of the Eugene Art Center.

This artist was Jorge Goya, a graduate student at the University of Oregon, who has been searching for purer forms of expression. Goya explained that he believes the feeling which urges the painter to work is the important thing. He said a painter should strive continuously to "improve the presentation of the underlying emotion through use of color and its application."

Members also saw paintings done by students in the art center painting class of Henry Lewis.

U.S. District Court In Session Here

United States District Court convened Tuesday morning in the Oregon Law School's Fental Hall, Chief Judge James Alger Fee presiding.

The court will consider only condemnation cases at this session. So far the only case contested is the case of U.S. vs. Charles H. Voss. It will be heard next term.

Of the condemnation cases, seventeen arise out of condemnation for the Lookout Point Dam, seven from the Bonneville Dam, ten from the Detroit Dam.

TUESDAY Fee heard Attorney Stanley Darling's motion questioning the legality of the Supreme Court's rule "71A." This was in connection with the case of U.S. vs. Hulda Outerson.

The rule is one written by a committee appointed by the Supreme Court to establish procedure for condemnation of land by the federal government. The rule abolishes the necessity of serving the owner of land a summons on condemnation. It provides only for a mailed notice, the owner must then make his way to the origin of the notice in order to be heard.

ALSO UNDER the rule, the court may appoint a committee of three to appraise the land rather than hold a jury trial and hear testimony. In the morning session, Tuesday, Fee raised the point that the adoption of this rule and the cancelling of previously used procedure, in effect gave the Supreme Court legislative powers. This would be contrary to the constitutional provision for a separation of powers.

Darling raised the question of

whether the rule robs the defendant of "substantive due process of law."

Fee took Darling's motion under advisement and will hand down his ruling later.

Court officials expect the session to be completed either Thursday or Friday. Wednesday the court expects to hear expert testimony as to the value of certain condemned plots of land.

Two Injured In Auto Crash

An auto crash between Goshen and Creswell Tuesday afternoon resulted in only minor injuries to two of the car's occupants.

A car driven by Lloyd Edwin Bigelow, 36 No. 6th St., Cottage Grove left the highway, crashing into the ditch. It had apparently been forced off.

Bigelow was uninjured, but his six-year-old grandson, Robert Bogart, and a passenger, Philip Barr, 23, of Salem, were taken to Cottage Grove Hospital by Creswell Ambulance Co. The boy was given outpatient treatment for shock, while Barr was treated for a badly lacerated finger.

State police made no citations.

Elmira Plans 'March' To Aid Dimes Drive

ELMIRA—The March of Dimes Campaign will close in Elmira Thursday evening with a "Mother's March" between 7 and 8 p.m. Persons wishing to make a contribution to the polio foundation are asked to leave their porch lights burning (or other visible light) during that time and someone will call to pick up the donation.

Iron lung banks have been in the stores for some time and will be picked up soon. The Rebekahs and Elmira Grange have both made contributions to the campaign.

He was put ashore 10

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

Worker Bailed At Nickel Toll

Jumps Off Bridge
To Elude Officers

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—

"I didn't mean to jump,"

water," said a tramp who

flooded Ohio River after

to pay a nickel toll after

Police figured James M.

33, of North Keown, was

drowned in the swollen

when he leaped from the

high bridge between the

Chesapeake, O.

BUT HE SHOWED NO

hours later, drinking at a

restaurant.

Mooney refused to pay a

toll for walking over the

because he didn't like the

Collector Axel Ramey said

it. Ramey called the cops

they arrived, Mooney was

the side.

"I jumped from the bridge

ing to hit the pier," Mooney

lated. "But I missed. The

I was surprised when I

water.

"I MUST have gone

40 feet and swallowed a

quart of water."

Mooney, who had helped

the bridge last summer,

swimming five blocks away

he grabbed the steamboat

T. Price, on its way to

and was helped over the

He was put ashore 10

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.

low the bridge.