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### EMPLOYMENT LEVEL CONTINUING HIGH

#### Four L Gathers Reports From Northwest

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Favorable weather throughout the Pacific Northwest last week contributed to hold employment to a high level, according to the 4L employment service letter issued here today, which stated that the total volume of industrial activity is greater than it was a year ago. Labor turnover at logging camps is heavy, the report said, but sawmill workers are not changing jobs.

Reports from 4L employment offices in various northwestern cities indicate that there is plenty of work for all who want it. The reports were as follows:

Portland—A large part of last week's employment demand in Port-

land was confined to calls for experienced loggers. Other employment sources showed a slight lessening in volume of jobs offered. Labor turnover at sawmills is very low; loggers continue to move from camp to camp. A few jobs for farm workers and dairy help are posted on local employment boards.

Raymond-South Bend, Wash.—There are few unemployed men on Willapa harbor, but there is a lessening demand for labor. The extensive city paving work has been completed for this year and sawmills and box factories here are employing fewer men than they were one month ago.

Aberdeen-Hoquiam—There is no surplus of any kind of labor on Grays harbor. Turnover in the camps has been heavy. Starting next week night shifts will be put on at the mills of the Bay City Lumber Co. and the Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle Co. here. It is reported: close to 300 extra men will be employed. The River Logging Co. will soon start actual logging at its camps near Copalis crossing and four sides will be operated.

Tacoma—Calls for construction workers and for loggers led last week's employment demand here. Few sawmill jobs have been offered as men seem more or less settled for the winter. Demand and supply of labor in Tacoma and vicinity are

about balanced.

Seattle—Despite the slightly larger number of idle men on Seattle's skid road, there are as many or more jobs posted on employment boards here than there are takers. Construction was the only employment source which showed a lessening demand. Calls for loggers, largely replacements, are in large volume, but there is little turnover at sawmills.

Spokane—A falling off in the number of jobs offered was noted here last week, and although part of this was due to decreased turnover, the volume of employment is smaller than it was two weeks ago. No new woods work has been started but several winter camps are due to begin logging during the next month. The number of men employed in planers and box factories has decreased and one plant is reported to have laid off 125 men. For the first time in many weeks the supply of men is greater than demand.

**GODFREY GETS DECISION**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—George Godfrey, negro heavyweight challenger for Jack Dempsey's crown, won a decision from Martin Burke, New Orleans, in a 10 round bout here last night. Godfrey floored Burke three times in the third round. Clever Scenio, Filipino flyweight, defeated George Rivers, Mexican, in another 10 rounder.

### BURNING OF BRUSH STARTS TOMORROW

#### Accumulation of Two Years to be Disposed of

Brush burning operations on approximately 1,200 acres of cutover lands in the Shevlin-Hixon and Brooks-Scanlon holdings will start tomorrow under the supervision of the forest service.

Brush which is to be burned over this fall is an accumulation of two years. Because of the long dry season last fall, the brush burning work was delayed, in hopes that there would be more favorable burning weather later in the fall. The dry spell was ended by heavy snows in the higher country, making it impossible to dispose of the brush.

Disposal of brush in the yellow pine region of the Deschutes country will be by the "piling" method. All the timber debris will be stacked in various parts of the cutover country. These stacks of limbs will then be set on fire with torches. It is explained that broadcast burning in a yellow pine region would be destructive of the young trees. The broadcast, or blanket, method is used in fir belts west of the mountains.

The brush burning work will be started near Wanoga butte, in Shevlin-Hixon holdings. W. J. Perry, forest service lumberman, will supervise the work of the brush burning crews.

### Night Grazing Horses Ruining Lawns In City

Memories of Bend's early days came to residents of the west side this week when lawns were found ruined by the trampling feet of horses turned loose at night to graze. Newly seeded spaces, where soil is still soft and where vegetation is just getting a good start seemed to be particularly favored by nocturnal grazers along Highland boulevard. Worse than the destruction of property, however, is the destruction of sleep, it is complained.

"The people on Highland boulevard do not object to the destruction of their lawns and shrubbery each fall by stray horses," one man observed bitterly, "but they do ask that the owners of these horses leave off the cowbells, so the residents on Highland may at least sleep through the destruction."

Grazing by cattle has not as yet become a nuisance to city dwellers this fall, but property owners point out that it is really too early for range stock to be drifting in to for-

age from carefully kept lawns and gardens.

### Crater Lake Lodge Closed, But Road Work Continues

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)  
MEDFORD, Sept. 30.—Caretakers at the Crater Lake national park lodge packed up today and departed with the closing of the season there. Contractors will remain with a large force of workmen to pave roads as long as weather will permit.

The Corsicans team appears to be the class in the Texas association. Piloted by Johnny Vann, the Oilers have won both halves for two successive seasons.

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