More Youngsters Needed This Year To Harvest Crops

More boys and girls will be needed to help harvest Oregon's crops this year than ever before, reports Russel M. Adams, assistant state farm labor supervisor in the Oregon State college extension service.

In organizing this year's victory farm volunteers, the state farm labor office is emphasizing the need for boys and girls to stay on the job for longer periods as well as for an increase in number of workers.

Greater interest has been shown this year in use of groups or platoons of youngsters, under the supervision of adult leaders, Adams says. In a number of communities, these groups of around 25 to 40 youngsters are being organized for the first time, especially where increased acreage of strawberries will demand more pickers beginning about the second week in June. About a tenth of the 50,000 Oregon boys and girls who helped with the harvest last season were in these organized platoons, Adams estimates.

Schools Cooperate

Public school officials are cooperating with county farm labor offices in recruiting youth for these farm jobs and are giving their pupils every encouragement to join platoons, go out independently in smaller groups or obtain their own jobs, according to Adams. In some cases school principals are cooperating with farm labor assistants in placing youngsters directly.

In general, growers are planning to provide better transportation for their young workers and more satisfactory working conditions on the farms than in past years. Adams also points out a tendency toward a few mothers or other adults joining in many of the youth platoons. These are in addition to the adult platoon leaders, who are considered as the key to the success of a good platoon.

Boys or girls interested in harvest work or adults who can serve as paid platoon leaders may enroll or get additional information from county farm labor offices.

Dental Inspection

(U. S. Navy photo from NEA)

Lt. Constance Percival of Sommers, Conn., Army nurse stationed in Marianas, examines dental work of barracuda speared by Pvt. Herman Casom of Alamo, Ga.

Coal Mine Strike Finally Settled

Washington, May 18 (UP) — The hard coal crisis apparently had blown over today as swiftly as it came the night of April 30.

Seventy-two thousand Pennsylvania anthracite miners, on strike since midnight of the day before May day, were expected to be back digging coal on Monday.

Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes moved swiftly yesterday to end the deadlocked wage negotiations between John L. Lewis' United Mine workers, representing the hard coal miners, and coal producers.

The hard coal miners, following their custom of "no contract, no work," went on strike April 30 because their old contract was up and it had not been extended.

Ickes Warns Both

Late yesterday, Ickes called both parties into his office and repeated his warning that anthracite coal must continue to be mined.

Both miners and operators agreed to Ickes' proposal, which would give the miners $1.37½ a day more than they're getting now. The producers had offered $1.03 and the miners asked $1.79.

The UMW and hard coal producers are meeting again today in Ickes' conference room to agree on final details of their new contract.

Both have agreed that it will include premiums of four and six cents an hour for second and third shift work and an increase in vacation pay from $50 to $75. These boosts account for approximately 26 cents of the total daily raise.

The remaining $1.11½ will be divided between travel and lunch time in some manner still to be agreed upon.

Increasing quantities of toys made of wood are produced in Newfoundland, largely as a home industry, to give employment during the long winter months.

Poles' Hero Free

Hero of the Polish uprising in Warsaw last summer, Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski, above, has been freed from a German prison camp and is safe in an American command post in Austria. Bor's partisan forces held out 63 days in war-torn Warsaw before being overwhelmed by Germans.

Fala's Successor In White House

Washington, May 18 (UP)—There is a successor to Fala in the White House—a red Irish setter puppy named Mike.

The dog was a gift from national democratic chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who has been confirmed by the senate as postmaster general, to the president's 20-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross said Hannegan wanted to call the dog Casey, but Miss Truman decided instead on the name Mike.

Othman Receives Inside Dope On Cartels and Secret Trade

By Frederick C. Othman

Washington, May 18 (UP) — If you'll hold my hand (in case I start to go under) we'll wade into the swirling international waters bounded by that mysterious word, "cartels."

A lot of people agree they're bad, including Attorney General Francis Biddle, who wore a rose in his buttonhole and who reeled off some horrible examples. The occasion was a hearing called by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (pronounced Oh-may-a-knee) of Wyoming.

He wrote a bill which would force any American company which joined in a cartel to say so, in public. The hearing was to see what assorted federal big-wigs thought about it. The principal ones on tap were Biddle, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Under-Secretary of State Will Clayton.

Ickes eliminated himself promptly by saying he was out of his depth. Pretty soon he walked out. Asked to define a cartel, the attorney general scratched his almost bald head and said that was a hard thing to do. Clayton, the big-time cotton broker turned diplomat, had what seemed like a first-class definition. "A cartel," he said, "is a kind of a treaty of alliance between economic rivals."

There have been, it develops, some dillies in the cartel line. Give you the creeps.

Biddle said there was one American outfit so tied up in an Oriental cartel that it had to give the Japanese the secrets of submarine propellers even while they were being tested by the navy. When the tests were finished, he said, the results were mailed to Tokyo.

Airmailed, probably.

The world's best storage batteries propelled German submarines, Biddle said, because the nazis got their know-how from American battery makers. He said he was taking this one to court.

He charged that one of our big oil companies had a deal with the Nips which included showing them how to manufacture aviation gasoline. He had some other examples, but you get the idea. A half dozen business men around the world sign up to slice the globe in six pieces, say, for the sale of earmuffs. Then comes a war and the poor Eskimos, who didn't sign, freeze their ears.

The head men all agreed, anyhow, that Sen. O'Mahoney had a good idea. It would work like this.

The American earmuff maker, who wanted to sign a deal with his European competitors to raise prices at the first snow and keep 'em up until the first robin, could do so. But he'd have to make his contract a matter of public record so it could be printed in the papers.

This, everybody hopes, would make earmuff wearers so sore they'd either make their own or move to Florida.

All right then, lawyers. If you're so smart explain it better.

Van Arsdale Buys Deschutes Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Arsdale, former residents of Bend and more recently in Redmond, have purchased the former Faye and Kay ranch at Deschutes from Walter Arnett, of Prineville, and have moved to their new home.

Van Arsdale, who operated the Farmers' Hardware in Redmond, has sold that store to Dale V. Charlton and W. K. Charlsworth, of Klamath Falls. They are to take over the operation of the Redmond store in the near future.

In Bend, Van Arsdale was with the Bend Hardware Co. for many years, and Mrs. Van Arsdale is a former Deschutes county demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdale's new home at Deschutes is being renovated.

TO PURCHASE BUSES

Madras, May 18 (Special)—Word came from ODT in Washington, D. C., Thursday morning stating that priorities have been granted to the Madras union high school district for purchasing two new 41-passenger school buses. It is planned to purchase the buses as soon as possible.

Bolivia exported in 1944, principally to the United States, over 39,000 tons of tin, about 7,500 tons of antimony, and 4,800 tons of tungsten.

OREGON STATEHOUSE JOTTINGS

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Ore., May 18 (UP)—The official "cleaning up" after the 1945 Oregon legislature is virtually completed, officials of the state department reported today.

After the members and the staff of the legislature go home, the state department staff still has a job to do. Principal chores are completing the official version of the house and senate journals and the session laws.

The house and senate journal will run to about 350 pages this year. It contains the day-by-day happenings during the session, a complete calendar of the bills and other measures passed, defeated and postponed, and an exhaustive cross-index of all the extensive material concerning the session.

This publication will be ready sometime in the latter part of June, it was believed. Two clerks have been working full time on the job, and it is completed except for printing, proofreading and binding.

The session laws, which are the official results of the work of the legislature, are a compendium of the new laws passed by the legislature assembly. They are the new laws of the state, and are added to the large body of existing law, and the constitution.

The preparation of this book is virtually complete, secretary of state Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said. Ordinarily the new laws are ready for distribution on the date on which most of them become effective, this year June 16.

However, the issuing of the new laws will probably be delayed for about two weeks or more, Farrell said, because of a suit challenging the validity of one of the laws passed and included in the volume.

It is the "local budget law" amendments (HB403) which is in question and the Oregon Business and Tax Research inc., of Portland is bringing the suit to enjoin the inclusion of the bill in the book of laws, claiming that it is invalid as it was signed by the governor. The group says that a conference committee report was left out of the bill, and it is thus invalid.

Until the outcome of the suit is made known, Farrell says he will hold up the publication of the book. If it is declared invalid, the bill should not be included, he said.

Farrell thinks that the book should be ready for distribution on or about July 1, if all goes well.

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SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE
DUBUQUE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Dubuque, in the State of Iowa, on the thirty-first day of December, 1944, made to the Insurance commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Income	
Net premiums received	$ 2,769,420.00
Total interest, dividends and real estate income	144,373.12
Income from other sources	67,410.86
Total income	$ 2,981,204.03
Disbursements	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$ 1,252,898.56
Loss adjustment expenses	83,073.78
Agents commissions or brokerage	972,113.12
Salaries and fees—officers, directors, home office employes	161,128.38
Taxes, licenses and fees	115,209.88
Dividends paid to stockholders (Cash, $30,000.00; stock, none)	30,000.00
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	0
All other expenditures	298,481.49
Total disbursements	$ 2,890,965.21
Admitted Assets	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	$ 83,303.97
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	0
Value of bonds owned (amortized)	3,193,709.90
Value of stocks owned (market value)	1,301,192.00
Cash in banks and on hand	637,845.60
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1944	631,228.66
Interest and rents due and accrued	9,120.84
Other assets (net)	89,931.07
Total admitted assets	$ 5,947,361.53
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds	
Total unpaid claims	$ 389,852.16
Estimated loss adjustment expense for unpaid claims	30,220.27
Total unearned premiums on all unexpired risks	2,217,419.58
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees, etc., due or accrued	2,243.07
Estimated amount due or accrued for taxes	114,392.01
Commissions, brokerage, or other charges due and accrued	36,556.44
Total liabilities, except capital	$ 2,733,275.20
Capital paid up $ 1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all liabilities 1,153,886.33	
Surplus as regards policyholders	$ 2,153,886.33
Total	$ 5,947,361.53
Business in Oregon For The Year:	
Net premiums received	$ 4,919.56
Net losses paid	4,029.63
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	0

DUBUQUE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY
C. C. Schrup, President
B. J. Oswald, Secretary
Statutory resident attorney for service, Seth H. Thompson

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE
ANCHOR CASUALTY COMPANY
of Saint Paul, in the State of Minnesota, on the thirty-first day of December, 1944, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Income	
Net premiums received	$ 2,644,090.50
Total interest, dividends and real estate income	103,767.49
Income from other sources	7,082.95
Total income	$ 2,754,940.93
Disbursements	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$ 925,737.57
Loss adjustment expenses	172,368.57
Agents commissions or brokerage	467,317.90
Salaries and fees—officers, directors, home office employes	143,206.43
Taxes, licenses and fees	79,298.30
Dividends paid to stockholders (Cash, $30,000.00)	30,000.00
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	158,936.74
All other expenditures	234,040.19
Total disbursements	$ 2,241,114.81
Admitted Assets	
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	150,321.24
Value of bonds owned (amortized)	2,307,385.90
Value of stocks owned (market value)	849,566.00
Cash in banks and on hand	558,648.83
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1944	467,519.84
Interest and rents due and accrued	30,990.11
Other assets (net)	2,214.66
Total admitted assets	$ 4,356,746.67
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds	
Total unpaid claims	$ 1,785,320.29
Estimated loss adjustment expense for unpaid claims	6,866.00
Total unearned premiums on all unexpired risks	977,334.41
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees, etc., due or accrued	8,085.89
Estimated amount due or accrued for taxes	107,571.84
Commissions, brockerage, or other charges due or accrued	97,884.47
All other liabilities	282,793.77
Total liabilities, except capital	$ 3,256,766.67
Capital paid up $ 500,000.00	
Surplus over all liabilities 500,000.00	
Surplus as regards policyholders	$ 1,000,000.00
Total	$ 4,356,766.67
Business in Oregon For The Year:	
Net premiums received	$ 35,796.11
Net losses paid	15,070.53

ANCHOR CASUALTY COMPANY
R. V. Motherwell, President
G. U. Blomheim, Asst. Secretary
Statutory resident attorney for service, Commissioner of Insurance, Salem, Oregon.

Set Your Own 7th War Loan Employee Quota
From This Table

Col. 1 Average Wage Per Month	Col. 2 Average Subscription Needed (Cash Value)	Col. 3 Average Weekly Allotment *	Col. 4 Maturity Value of Bonds Bought 7th War Loan
$250 & up	$187.50	$15.63	$250
225–250	150.00	12.50	200
210–225	131.25	10.94	175
200–210	112.50	9.38	150
180–200	93.75	7.82	125
140–180	75.00	6.25	100
100–140	37.50	3.13	50
Under $100	18.75	1.57	25

*This would include present allotment plus extra special 7th War Loan allotments and extra cash purchases—for 12-week period in April, May, and June.

FORMULA

(A) Ascertain average wage scale of company and number of employees.
(B) Multiply number of employees by figure in Column 2. This will give the company's total gross Seventh War Loan quota in dollars—(to arrive at quota in terms of maturity value in Bonds—use figure in Column 4.)
(C) To ascertain NET amount to be raised, deduct expected allotments from April, May, and June from total gross quota.

Space Courtesy Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. and The Shevlin-Hixon Company

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people . . . that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess."

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly, 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."

GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

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