

9,000 Added to Jobless Lists In Past Month

Unemployment Increases Over State—3700 in Marion-Polk

By JAMES D. OLSON

Unemployment in the Marion-Polk county area showed the biggest monthly increase in October—from 1500 to 3,700—according to a report of the state employment compensation commission Tuesday.

However, the figure for the Marion-Polk area was 300 short of the 4,050 unemployed in Lane county. The figures for the latter county did not show as great an increase as the local area because of its larger number of unemployed on October 1. The Eugene office had only 44 job openings remaining unfilled, and none were offered by logging or lumber plants.

9000 Gain in October

Nine thousand persons were added to Oregon's unemployed during October to bring the total to 45,100, an increase of 64 percent over a year ago, the report shows.

Willamette valley areas from Oregon City to Eugene accounted for 4,325 layoffs—nearly half of the total.

Slackening activity in lumber and logging, food harvesting and processing and construction were held by the commission as responsible.

Bend Shows Decline

Of the 26 local areas reporting to the state office only Bend showed a 30-day decline in unemployment—from 400 to 350—while the Baker district held its own with 400 out of work, more than double the 180 counted a year ago.

Throughout the state, unfilled jobs declined to 897 against 1,258 a month ago, 1,397 a year ago and a peak of 9,707 three years ago.

Although the metropolitan four-county area continued to report nearly half of Oregon's unemployed, the October increase was only 2,230, much below the downstate rate.

Claims for unemployment compensation continued a steady increase every week since late September, the report said. About 60 percent of those without jobs were covered by the state law. During the week ending November 3 local officers reported 29,172 claimants as compared with 21,259 a month ago.

Heavy Vote For Off-Year Election Cast

40 Percent Cast in Large Center by Noon—New York Watched

(By the Associated Press)

A heavy vote was being cast today in the New York senate election, a center of national attention because it is regarded as a major test of President Truman's "fair deal."

Indications were that the ballot total would set an "off-year" record of nearly 5,500,000. The weather throughout the state was typically Indian summer.

Because President Truman's policies have been made a direct issue, the contest between former democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman and republican Senator John Foster Dulles far overshadowed candidates and issues in other scattered elections across the country.

40 Per Cent by Noon

From one-third to one-half of the registered voters had gone to the polls by noon in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady, Troy, Binghamton and Albany.

In democratic-controlled New York City a spot check of Manhattan and Bronx voting indicated about 40 per cent of those registered had voted.

In Boston, the prestige and influence of Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin became involved at the last minute in the mayoral election.

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107,000 Quit Red E Union

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 (AP)—The United Electrical Workers, expelled from the CIO only last week for its left wing policies, was threatened today with the immediate loss of more than 107,000 members.

Most of these, a survey showed, intend to string along with the right wing CIO.

At the same time the CIO announced that the new union of electrical workers—organized to supplant the UEW—had won its first employer recognition in a contract signed with two firms employing 1075 workers at Yonkers, N. Y.

The survey covered scores of locals in 12 states—California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

It showed that 107,482 UE members have voted to secede from the parent union or have otherwise have indicated strongly they intend to do so in the less than a week since the UE was expelled by the national CIO for left wingism.

Most of those who have voted for secession have also announced their intention of going into the CIO. A few have made no statement of their intent. One small local joined the CIO-United Auto Workers.

A total of 68,608 UE members in other locals have voted to stick by the parent organization or have announced that is their intention.

West Salem Council Holds Final Session

At last Council Meeting—The West Salem city council met Monday night for the last time, for next Monday the city becomes merged with Salem. Mayor Walter Musgrave and the six council members met with all of the city officers. In the picture, standing, from the left are: Chester O. Douglas, councilman; W. L. Huckaby, building inspector; W. C. Heise, Earl C. Burk, A. N. Copenhaver, all councilmen; R. E. Pattison, city recorder; William H. Porter, chief of police. Seated, Lawrence F. Sheridan, councilman; Thelma Brown, city treasurer; Walter Musgrave, mayor; C. A. Rust, councilman; Steve Anderson, city attorney.

"... and that on said day all functions of the city of West Salem shall cease forever and aye."

These fateful words were at the end of a resolution adopted at the last meeting in history of the West Salem city council. The resolution was read rapidly by City Recorder R. E. Pattison.

"I move that the resolution be adopted," said City Councilman Lawrence F. Sheridan.

"I second the motion," said Councilman Earl C. Burk.

"All in favor of adoption of the resolution make known by saying 'aye,'" Mayor Walter Musgrave put the question.

Six men said "aye."

"All opposed 'no.'"

All were silent.

It was 8:21 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, 1949, in the council room of West Salem city hall. The resolution will be effective Monday, November 14, the actual merger date for West Salem and Salem.

The city hall itself is part of the property that the resolution conveys to the city of Salem. The document says:

"That ... the city treasurer shall deliver and turn over to the treasurer of the city of Salem all cash, cash items, and other assets and property of the city of the treasurer's office; and that each and every officer of the city of West Salem, having possession or control of any property, real, personal or mixed, shall deliver the same, or transfer the control thereof, to the city administrator of the city of Salem, or such other officer of the latter city as the said administrator may designate; and that the mayor and recorder of the city of West Salem be, and they hereby are, authorized and empowered to sign, execute and deliver, on behalf of the city of West Salem, any instrument in writing that the administrator or legal counsel of the city of Salem may request ..."

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Steelworkers, Two Producers Sign Contracts

Republic, Jones & Laughlin Agree on Pensions, Start Work

(By United Press)

The CIO United Steelworkers and two major producers signed pension and insurance agreements today, bringing closer the end of the 39-day-old steel strike, and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers pondered their next step in the nationwide coal walkout.

About 345,000 steel workers still were idle.

Companies ranking two, three and four in national steel production—Bethlehem, Republic and Jones and Laughlin—now have signed with the steel workers. The contracts cover 163,000 workers. The nation's No. 1 producer, U.S. Steel, still has not signed but other smaller companies were falling into line.

Crews began working at Jones and Laughlin early today.

Inland Steel Next

At East Chicago, Ind., Inland steel, a major independent, announced that it had offered a \$100-monthly non-contributory pension plan based on the Bethlehem settlement formula to the steel workers if they preferred it to an existing company pension plan. Inland employs about 14,000.

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Reprimanded, Restored to Duty

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—Capt. J. G. Crommelin, whose release of confidential navy correspondence touched off the congressional investigation of military policy, got off today with only a sharp reprimand. He was restored to active duty.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, the new naval chief of operations, disposed of Crommelin's case by writing him a letter of reprimand. The letter said Crommelin had violated navy regulations.

Crommelin, 48-year-old aviation hero of World War II, had been under suspension while the navy considered whether to court-martial him.

Sherman, in putting him back on active duty, assigned him as aviation officer on the staff of the western sea frontier commander.

On Oct. 3, Crommelin slipped to newspapermen copies of a letter from Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan to Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews.

Bogan's letter spoke of dissatisfaction among navy men over military policies that cut down on the navy and built up the air force. Bogan said that morale, particularly among younger officers, was being hurt.

The publication of the letter brought on the inquiry by the house armed services committee into the quarrel among the armed services.

After the hearing closed President Truman, on recommendation of Secretary of the Navy Matthews, ousted Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as chief of naval operations and placed Admiral Sherman in the position.

Headquarters of the Western Sea Frontier are in San Francisco.

The letter of reprimand becomes a part of Crommelin's official service record. It would be a matter to be weighed at any time Crommelin's name came up for promotion or for a more important assignment.

Senate-House Bloc to Oppose Industry Shift

Group to Fight Removal of Defense Plants From Coastal States

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—A senate-house group organized a campaign today to block the armed services from shifting defense industries inland from the Great Lakes and coastal states.

Calling itself the "unofficial national defense committee" the group urged congressional action next year to bolster the defenses of Alaska and the coastal regions. It argues that the way to safeguard war production facilities is to set up adequate defenses for them where they are—not to try to move them out of reach.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) is chairman of the senate group and Delegate Bartlett of Alaska is leader on the house side.

They have mailed a report to 82 senators and 281 representatives in the coastal and Great Lakes regions saying there are indications these areas are not adequately defended.

Security Reasons

"Even more alarming," the report said, "is the recent evidence that the armed forces are tacitly admitting this and are making efforts to move industries from the areas to inland locations for security reasons."

The armed forces consider these areas vulnerable, the report added, because they are within bombing range of potential enemies.

"Bipartisan committees are being formed," the report said, "to fight against military and manufacturing cutbacks which threaten the safety of the coastal and Great Lakes regions and would handicap the free competition which has been the source of our military production superiority over other nations in the past."

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Quirino Leads In Philippines

Manila, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino held a slight lead over two opponents in today's bloody election in the Philippines.

Quirino was leading in most of the provinces with Dr. Jose P. Laurel, former puppet president under the Japanese and nationalist party candidate, leading in balloting in Manila. Jose Avelino, third party candidate was trailing.

Gunfire marked the election in many areas. Twenty-two persons were reported killed and 17 wounded by nightfall.

Disorders were widespread. The national commission on elections was flooded with complaints. Ballots were stolen and the chairman of the Rizal province election commission was kidnapped.

At Ormoc, Leyte, supporters of third party candidate Jose Avelino reported their poll inspectors chased into the hills and the situation out of hand. Cavite province reported six towns terrorized by followers of President Elpidio Quirino, who was leading in the few scattered returns received here.

Only in the Hukbalahap country, where fighting is almost constantly going on, was there quiet. Thousands of armed men patrolled highways and the polls, keeping the communist led Huks in the hills.

Storm Warnings Hoisted on Coast

Seattle, Nov. 8 (AP)—The weather bureau issued the following storm warning today:

"Hoist southeast storm warnings all Washington and Oregon stations at 6 a.m. South and southeast winds 25 to 35 miles an hour on Washington and northern Oregon coast this morning becoming 35 to 50 miles an hour during afternoon. Inland waters Washington and southern Oregon coast increasing south to southeast winds becoming 25 to 40 miles by evening, wind shifting to westerly and decreasing slowly tonight."

Nazi Rejected For Christ Role

Oberammergau, Germany, Nov. 8 (AP)—The little village of Oberammergau turned down a former Nazi today for the role of Christ in next year's performance of the world-famed Passion play.

The judges, consisting of the village council, a committee of rejected Nazis and the parish priest rejected Alois Lang, 56-year-old former Nazi sympathizer, for the part.

Instead they selected Anton Preisinger, a 37-year-old innkeeper, to play Christ.

Lang, who played the role of Christ in the last performance of the Passion play in 1934, went before the denazification court last year where he was classified in the least-dangerous class of Nazi.

At his trial Lang said he joined the Nazi party to avoid persecution and financial ruin because a woman reported him for a minor violation of regulations in the sale of a cup of coffee.

Lang was chosen by the committee to read the prologue to each eight-hour performance.

The committee chose Annetti Mayr, pretty 20-year-old daughter of a village building contractor, to play the role of the Virgin Mary.

The play, which attracts thousands of Christians, is the result of an ancient pledge of the villagers after the black plague swept through the Alpine village in 1633.

Love Triangle Ends in Slaying

Mt. Vernon, Nov. 8 (AP)—Paul Pendleton, in his 30's, died immediately from five shotgun blasts in the kitchen of his cafe here last night.

James Floyd Hall, 54, former resident of Mt. Vernon was held in the Grant county jail at Canyon City charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Pendleton, said E. P. Truesdell, Grant county district attorney, today.

Truesdell related the shooting in the following manner:

"Hall had just returned from Nevada last night. He went into the kitchen of Pendleton's cafe through the back door. Pendleton was standing by icebox. Hall, carrying a single-barreled pump shotgun, fired three shots into Pendleton without warning or word. Pendleton fell on his back, and Hall walked over and put two more shots into him. Coroner said the first three blasts killed Pendleton.

"He then walked into the dining room and said, 'I killed the — of —' He was disarmed by the assistant cook."

Hall told Truesdell in jail that he shot Pendleton because he (Pendleton) wrecked his family. Hall's wife worked in Pendleton's cafe. Pendleton was separated from his wife.

Estimates of Cost On Paving 3 Rural Roads

By DON UPJOHN

At the first county court hearing bearing on improvement of platted or dedicated roads at expense of the abutting property owners cost estimates were given for Jelden and Brenna avenues and 34th street improvements northeast of Salem and property owners will be given an opportunity to determine whether they want to go ahead on the basis shown or abandon the enterprise.

Out of about 30 residents only six appeared at the hearing and some opposition was expressed when it was discovered that the roads after they are paved unless later they are accepted as county roads. No commitment was made that they ever would be accepted and a statement by Judge Grant Murphy indicated they probably wouldn't qualify under the general county policy, but he didn't say so.

Estimates of costs as prepared by the county engineer and surveyor showed that for Jelden street the assessment will be \$2,683 per ownership foot, or that assessment per lineal foot on each side of the road. The total cost for that project is estimated at \$3540.54. For Brenna street the estimated per ownership lineal foot is placed at \$2,523 or a total of \$4120.04. For 34th street the per lineal foot cost for property ownership is \$2,232 or a total of \$4040.18.

Garbage Plant Contract Signed

Silverton Sanitary Service by Charles M. Hopkins and Norman Nyhus has signed a contract with the county court to operate the new garbage disposal plant in the Macleay district for a year starting with November 15. The county purchased the property some months ago for such use.

Under the contract the plant is to operate a minimum of eight hours a day and six days a week, holidays excepted. The lessees agree to maintain a custodian at the plant, the county paying \$50 a month toward his salary.

They also will burn all combustible garbage and at all times keep the plant in a sanitary and orderly condition.

The lessees will render garbage disposal services to the public and for commercial use are permitted to make certain charges provided for in the contract.

In addition they will render garbage disposal to individuals with small amounts of garbage delivered at the plant at no charge. The plant will not be allowed for disposal of dead animals or disposal of brush or stumps, or by dumping by firms engaged in the septic tank cleaning business. Shavings and sawdust will be allowed dumped only when it will facilitate garbage burning operations.

The lessees agree to maintain the roads in the property and to add such other roads as may be necessary for use in operation.

Buzz Bomb Launched By Sub Successfully

Aboard USS Spangler off Hawaii, Nov. 8 (AP)—A submarine-launched buzz bomb zoomed over a long line of 35 navy ships yesterday and apparently escaped a hit from anti-aircraft guns. The missile was assisted by a rocket in its take-off from the deck of the submarine Carbonero. Known in navy parlance as a loon, the missile was launched 20 miles behind 35 ships strung out over a 21 mile course. It sped 400-500 miles an hour over its controlled course and plunged into the sea 80 miles from where it was launched.

A close look at the loon launching showed the navy's missile development has reached a stage where submarines can carry a number of jet weapons in normal undersea operations. Loon wings are detachable and the missile and its jet engine when broken down probably would occupy the same space area in a submarine as three torpedoes.

The missile launching ramps are made of a light steel frame worked easily taken down and stowed.

The most impressive thing in yesterday's demonstration was the scant launching ramp required to get the bomb into the air with a rocket.

After the loon's jet engine

Phillipine Typhoon Kills 779

Manila, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Manila Red Cross tonight announced 47 more deaths in the Oct. 31 typhoon that swept the central Philippines, bringing the total dead and missing to 779.

Baseball Chiefs Still in Session

Western International Baseball league officials went into their second day of discussions Tuesday at the Senator hotel with the prospect that adjournment would not come until midway of the afternoon.

The directors agreed to hold up the annual election for at least a month which means that Robert Abel of Tacoma will continue in the president's chair. George Emigh of Salem is vice president.

Tuesday's discussions included admission prices and general operation of the league. Schedules are not expected to be developed during the current session.

All clubs in the Western International circuit, with the exception of Tacoma, are represented during the current delinquencies. They were guests of the Salem Breakfast club during a dinner held at the Marion Monday night.

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