Government Report On Month's Employment

addition, one mill which has not area today. operated since October 1944, resumed operation employing 75 men, the increase due primarily to immi-and all operations report sufficient gration of displaced war workers and sumed operation employing 75 men, logs in storage to operate at present capacity for from three to five summer logging shows has slightly months Logging is practically at a standstill because of bad weather conditions and the fact that many of the mills have no more storage space for cut logs. Two large operations still continue and others of major of State and Federal projects is

decrease in total volume since the The claims load is made up principally of unemployable older people, women, and loggers laid off temporarily as indicated above.

Immigration continues but is light, most people coming from larger industrial centers and some previous war industries.

Little reconversion is expected in this area because of the nature of the Local Labor Market Probl manufacturing, principally lumber on which civilian production will be be the most serious hindrance to all primarily the same as that of war production problems in the area. production. Food processing will as to packaging or processing. yment-Outlook

At the present time job openings continue at the low point of several tinues with a definite desire for the years, most orders being filled imdiately upon receipt by claimant for unemployment compensation. If jobs with comparatively high wage range are still available, primary shortages being felt among wom office workers. The next 30 to 6 days will see some increase in de mand for women in fish and cral packing.

The mills which have started operation at first reported plenty of avail-able help but are finding that they hired some cull labor and are now in a period of replacement and we are expecting all operators in lumber manufacture to raise their orders fo men with two mills already planning for additional night shifts.

The volume of returning veterans is increasing daily. Each succeeding WW II Vets applications 66 month shows increased registrations WW II Vets referrals 46 of veterans. This trend is expected Nenseasonal Job O to continue for the next six months

importance are resuming logging started. Based on previous estimates taken prior to the inception of the Point Thursday evening, Dec. 27, Unemployment has continued at lumber strike, this area will be short with Myrtle Grange acting as hoste about the peak with some slight approximately 1500 people unless immigration increases. reopening of strike-bound saw mills. will be reduced by the number of North Bend installing officer; Rudy service men who return between now Rochek, Norway, marshal; Mrs. Mich

Six larger sawmill operations in blem bearer. the area have indicated that they would expand to the extent of at least one more shift per day. As soon residents returning from shut-down as the lumber is available local contractors anticipate a heavy expansion in building trades.

Housing of workers continues to

At the present time the number of require no reconversion since it is unemployed veterans is increasing largely butter, cheese, and fish pack- due to the increased number reing, which will not be affected either turning and work shortage in lumber A few have been placed on apprentice training programs and in sales and service. Local planning con-

8	Employment Trends		NUMBER OF STREET	
V.	Total 2 m	os.	Cur-	Antic
e	Employment ago	•	rent	Dec.
ė	Mining 8	15	85	85
y.	Construction	0	0	0
1	Manufacturing - 289	7	1069	3447
0	Food Processing 11	4	128	75
3	Lumber 278	3	941	3372
9	Other	0	0	0
8	Transp-Common-			To Alexander
3	Pub. Util 11	2	93	194
3	Wholesale Retail - 20	1	206	225
7	Finance 3	2	32	33
9	Service 10	2	121	182
9	Female Employment 76	9	341	320
•	Local Office Activities	T.		STATE OF
	Total amplications	375		897.1198

for jobs Sept. Oct. Nov. 510 605 Total referrals - - 215 146 177 onal Job Openings

All of the major mills in this and is based on the report from Search have resumed operation with lective Service. It is estimated that two of them adding extra shifts. In 550 veterans are unemployed in this for skilled labor with a wage range cf 75c to \$1.00, and ten were of un Civilian labor force is slightly on skilled, with wage range of 50 to

from Myrtle, Coquille, Broadbent and Bandon Granges was held in Myrtle

The work was impressive, with State Deputy Henry Gustafson of and completion of lumber production Myers, Myrtle Point, regalia bearer, expansion.

And Mrs. Doris Caudle Coquille, em-

Many people were unable to attend due to illness and unusual

Three Master, two Overseers, one Secretary, three Lecturers, one Steward, two Assistant Stewards two Chaplains, one Treasurer, three Gatekeepers, three Ceres, three Pomonas, two Floras, two Lady Assistant Stewards, four executive committee mem bers and three musicians were in stalled, some of these also being Pomona officers.

Ten Past Masters were present Members attending from Coquille were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Detlefsen, Miss Ida Oerding, Mrs. Millie Waters, Mrs. Edna Rakestraw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Klenz, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Mrs. Elsie Wheaton, Mrs. Alma Halter, Mrs. Cora Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laird. There were sixty members present.

Weekly Letter

e efforts being made to secure adeal processors might respond without the necessity of regulatory meas. Army was making its final and tragi-ures. I have been advised by the cally successful drive against us in have agreed to ship to Oregon 2,000 additional tons of soy and linseed then seemed to be a long way off. meal during December.

will compare more than favorably with the total quantities received by happiest Christmas season for many Oregon last year.

The 79th Congress will be in recess

mittee and reach the Floor. These world with their achieve

in our recent history. The German processors have formed a pool and was at its highest peak. We felt con-have agreed to ship to Oregon 2,000 fident of ultimate victory, but victory labor. Government must inspire en-

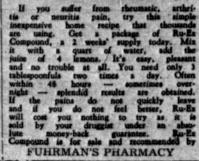
By contrast, and in spite of the This quantity, along with tonnage fact that we are suffering from many already shipped during December, of the pains incident to readjustment to peacetime economy, this is the years.

Here in Washington there is optimism, because, when the holidays are between sessions until January 14th. over and the new year begins, most By working long hours, most of the of us feel that the problems of today, pending legislation which was ready insurmountable as they seem to be, for action on the Floor, was disposed can and will be solved. Having just of before adjournment. In January, emerged victorious from such a stuseveral outstanding important and pendous world-wide conflict, during highly controversial pieces of legisla- which our armed forces and our mation will doubtless come out of com- chinery of production amazed the

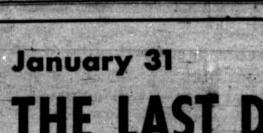
include peacetime military training, people of our country are not going to the unification of the armed forces, fail to win out in the effort to re-and quite likely, some labor legisla- store a happy and prosperous coun-

Christmas one year ago was the So in this, my last letter of the darkest and most gloomy Christmas eventful year of 1945, I wish you the best of all New Years.

"To provide jobs, we must look Department of Agriculture that the Europe, and the war in the Pacific first and foremost to private enterterprise with confidence.-President







FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING ...

Men now in the Army who re- HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW enlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

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3. Men reenlist my resent grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
The heat new reals medical care.

history.

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pay.

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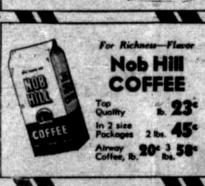
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