

Oregon Vets Have Low Unemployment Rate

Oregon veterans, realizing that readjustment allowances are poor substitutes for jobs, have one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation, according to Silas Gaiser, administrator of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Acting as agent for the Veterans' Administration, the Oregon Commission has paid out nearly seven million since V-J day to former service men and women unable to find suitable work, but even this total is well below the national average.

Of approximately 100,000 veterans discharged in Oregon, about 46,000 have filed claims, but thousands never have drawn a check and only 5,600 were paid last week, Mr. Gaiser pointed out. A steady decline in allowances has been noted since the seasonal peak of nearly 15,000 in February.

About 1,750,000 veterans are being paid the weekly \$20 readjustment allowance and in some states, particularly in the south, the rate is two and three times Oregon's, according to the state administrator.

"Employers in this state have been most co-operative in hiring returning veterans," declared Mr. Gaiser, "and we find that young men and women back from the armed forces are much more anxious to work than to draw a government allowance."

"These veterans are not depending entirely upon the employment offices to find suitable jobs, but they are going out after work on their own and are fitting nicely into our peacetime economy. Many of these young people have had little experience in the work a day world and we all can help them get their start."

Farm Safety Advice Given This Week

In line with the third annual National Farm Safety week which was proclaimed by President Truman for July 21 through July 27, J. R. Beck, state supervisor of the O. S. C. Extension Service emergency farm labor program, has asked all farm labor assistants located in county offices throughout the state to make a special effort to enlist the cooperation of farmer employers to eliminate work hazards.

The Oregon vehicle safety code is the guide in transporting farm workers to and from farm jobs. Especially where children are involved, substantial sideboards and endgates for personnel carrying vehicles are required. Some flagrant cases have been seen where children have ridden on truck beds with their lags dangling over the rear of the vehicle, Beck asserts. In such cases the truck owner is inviting legal difficulties.

It is not the intention of the campaign to stress farm safety for just the week set aside—safety precautions need to be stressed at all times by farmer employers of hired workers. Oregon farmers have an enviable record for safety among children and other workers transported from towns and cities, but there is still room for improvement and greater precautions, say Beck.

Machinery which has been difficult to replace and repair during the war years is a constant source of danger, Beck adds, because a lot of it has been used longer than it would have been under normal conditions. The machine operator who fails to stop the engine before oiling or making adjustments is inviting trouble. Loose clothing around moving machinery is a bad combination too, he says.

Farm fatality figures released by the National Safety Council indicate the necessity of a program to promote farm safety. Of approximately 16,000 accidental deaths suffered by farm people in the United States during 1945, 4,500 farmers were killed while actually engaged in some kind of farm work, Beck points out.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wiltshire and family left Sunday for a vacation trip that will take them to Portland and then for some time into the Mt. Hood National forest and park area where they will stay. In Mr. Wiltshire's absence members of the staff of the Coos Bay branch of the First National will fill in, and on next week a banking official from Portland will be here to take over his work.

Dick Connor returned last weekend from a conference of REA bodies in the Willamette valley. The REA went on record asking the SEC to hold up the issuance of permission of the Mt. States Power company to issue new bonds, but the permission to Mt. States was granted in Philadelphia Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Kampf arrived home this weekend from Eugene where she had been attending a school for employees of the REA in office methods peculiar to the REA type of management.

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Between the Deadlines



The other day we had occasion to mention the picking of Charley Stauff's pink rosebud, and the admonition of one wee lass who told Mrs. Stauff not to pick other people's flowers—which is a very good rule for a lot of us to know—and now we get a sequel from a friend, and here it is:

"ROSEBUD—Chapter 2
"Yesterday, Kay became the happy recipient of wonderful playground equipment,—two swings, two turning bars, a teeter and a ladder. This morning, nine small folks were having a grand time!

"Even with Mr. Brown's permission, how could any one pick a Cecile Brunner bud when so many might follow the example?
"Probably in the future Charley will wear a butterfly (picked from the lawn of a nearby church) or a daisy from the Court House lawn, or even a lowly dandelion."

Pipe smokers here, unceremoniously dumped into the corner from which they came back a-flyn' the other day when Harry Ireland, the tycoon sippin in a sapient cigarette sitting sipping in a sapient cigarette and Butch Briner started smoking a mellowed mild and aromatic briar which he fondled with true love light in his eyes.

Oilman Harry made a remark, and then countered with a pungent quip about the smoking of matches—which is a sore subject with every pipe smoker who happens to be out of the kindling sticks at the time he craves a real smoke, not one of those un-

satisfactory half-hearted, disappointing "not a smoke in a carload" variety.

But the paying payoff came when Butch got the Up-Street Businessman in the chair, and put an adagio dance line around his greying locks.

Queer things often happen when names get mixed up, but the best story of the week as far as we're concerned came about the other day down at the San Diego U. S. training camp where Tom Boots is in training.

With several thousand other navy boys he was standing around the yards when a smart petty officer came up and said:

"Boots to regimental headquarters." Consternation reigned when a couple of thousand "boots" arrived before the red-faced headquarters officer of the day.

He had wanted Tom Boots.

Gets Navy Release

Wayne C. McCool, S/lc was released from the U. S. navy at Shafter, California, this week it was announced today. His wife, Rosalie

Distinctive Services

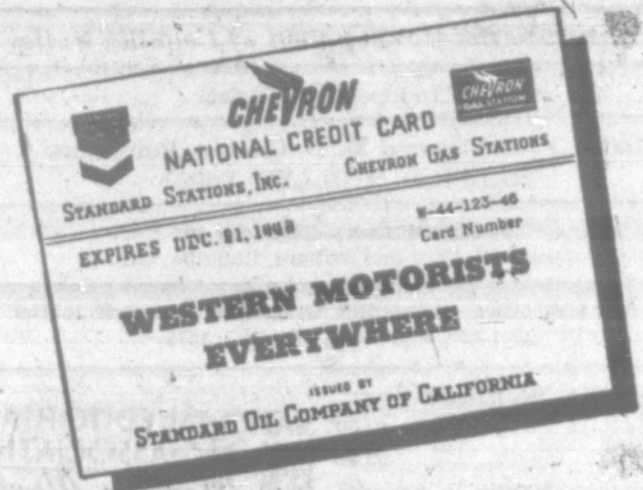
When the cost must be given careful consideration . . . it is comforting to know that no details of the service will be sacrificed.

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June McCool, lives on McKinley route, Coquille. He served on the U. S. S. Cunningham, DD 752, and holds

the American Theatre, Asiatic Pacific, and Victory Medals. He was formerly employed at the plywood plant here.



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Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. jar	23¢	2-lb. jar	45¢
Canterbury Tea	16-bag pkg.	13¢	48-bag pkg.	36¢
Beet Sugar	5-lb. can	35¢	10-lb. can	68¢
Sno-White Salt	Plain or Iodized		pkg.	7¢
Pancake Flour	Suzanna	2 1/2-lb. bag		15¢
Soup Mix	Betty Crocker Vegetable and Noodle		pkg.	10¢
Krispy Soda Crackers		2-lb. pkg.		33¢
Assorted Cookies	Grand		pkg.	10¢
Certified Crackers		1-lb. box		17¢
Walnut Meats		1/2-lb. pkg.		53¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House No. 2 can	13¢	48-oz. can	31¢
Tender Peas	Gardenside Standard No. 2 can			11¢
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Cut Asparagus	Ski-Slide All Green No. 2 can			38¢
Spinach	Emerald Bay No. 2 can	15¢		18¢
Sauerkraut	Steinfeld's Chinese Maid No. 2 can			17¢
Bean Sprouts		1/4 tin		6¢
Deviled Meat, Lead's		1/4 tin		10¢
Coddies	Davis Bros. Codfish	10-oz. jar		15¢

Pimiento Chilies	Flying V	7-oz. can	37¢
Nabisco 100% Bran		1-lb. pkg.	17¢
Wheat Hearts	Sperry's	44-oz. pkg.	32¢
Grapenuts Flakes		7-oz. pkg.	9¢
American Cheese	Dutch Mill	2-lb. pkg.	96¢
Temple Pure Mustard		16-oz. jar	13¢
Sunbrite Cleanser		can only	5¢
Old Dutch Cleanser		2 cans	15¢
Dreft Suds Discovery		8 1/2-oz. pkg.	23¢
Cashmere Bouquet		Bar	10¢, 3/27¢
Boraxo	For Dirty Hands	10-oz. can	12¢
Bleach Magic	White Magic bot.	10¢ gal.	17¢ gal.
Household Spray, Flit		pint jar	23¢
Matches, Favorite		Carton of 6 boxes	21¢
Household Tissue	Economy	800 Sheets	25¢
Cigarettes	3 pkgs. 40¢	carton	1.33
	Camela, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Kools and Raleigh (plain or cork)		
Van Camp Beans	In Tomato Sauce	No. 2 can	14¢
Spaghetti	Blue Ribbon	pint jar	15¢
Van Camp Tenderoni		6-oz. 2 for pkg.	15¢
Raisins, Lustre	Bleached	15-oz. Pkg.	15¢

Mason Jars	Kerr Regular	Case of 12 Qts.	83¢
Kerr Jars	Economy 24 Pint	12 Qts.	93¢
Kerr Jars	Wide Mouth 12 Pint	8 1/2 Qts.	1.03
Eclipse Jars	Ball Wide Mouth	12 qts.	1.03
Jar Rubbers	Mason & Ideal	3 pkgs.	10¢
Jar Rubbers	Top Seal—New Style	3 pkgs.	10¢
Kerr Jar Lids	Regular	Pkg. of 12	3/25¢
Kerr Jar Caps	Regular	Pkg. of 12	21¢
Ball Jar Lids	Vacu-Seal	Pkg. of 12	3/25¢
Ball Closures	Regular	Pkg. of 12	21¢
Kerr Jar Caps	Wide Mouth	Pkg. of 12	33¢
Kerr Jar Caps	Economy	Pkg. of 12	17¢
Kerr Clamps	Economy	Pkg. of 12	2/25¢
Jels-Rite	Liquid Pectin	8-oz. bot.	10¢

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Beef Pot Roast	Blade cut	AA & A lb.	39¢		
Fresh Ground Beef	lean meat	lb.	39¢		
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Skinless Wieners	Fresh, tasty	lb.	47¢		

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