

Employers Subject To Unemployment Law Highest In Ten Years

Reflecting a steady increase since V-E Day, the number of employers subject to the Oregon unemployment law has reached the highest point in ten years, Administrator Silas Gaiser reported today.

At the end of the first quarter 11-123 firms were paying contributions as compared to 9,984 on March 31, 1945. The gain in the past year more than offset a slight loss during wartime, when many filling stations, cafes and other small concerns closed down to build weapons.

Openings of new covered firms have been running more than 100 a month since last June. Employers with a \$500 quarterly pay roll and employing four workers on any one day are subject to the law.

Of 489 firms which have become liable to the law this year, 102 are cafes, 101 are in construction and 78 are in the logging or lumber industry. Only 27 others are in manufacturing lines, while 60 are service concerns and 61 are in other retail groups.

Only 23 new filling stations have been listed since V-J Day. Many of the peace-time concerns have not yet grown large enough to enter the unemployment insurance system.

With old firms expecting to hire 15 to 20 thousand more workers by mid-year officials hope new concerns will absorb several thousand more. Reduction of shipyard employment by 60,000 since March, 1945, was reflected in the peak claims load a month ago. Gains in lumbering, construction, trade and service have cut the number of weekly payments to about 50,000, a good proportion of whom will have drawn maximum 1946 benefits by the end of May.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

Elected President of the United States by the Whigs in 1840, he served only one month in office—the shortest term of any American President. He was inaugurated March 4, 1841, and died April 4, exactly one month later.

APRIL SHOWERS

Daffinitions

Adolescent: A person in his early teens.

Guitar Player: A musician who has easy pickings.

Darkroom: Where many a girl with a negative personality is developed.

Fireman: A man who never takes his eyes off the hose.

Newsprint: A kind of paper which is neither news nor print.

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From all eternity, Christ, our Lord was one with God the Father but there came the day when He laid aside His glory to step down among us here, taking human birth and living among us as The Son of Man. By many a kindly deed, He set forth the love and compassion of God, the Father and at the end, He climaxed it all by dying under our sins that we thru Him might receive eternal life. Crucified, dead and buried, He arose the third day and ascended back to glory to take His place at the right hand of God the Father. There Stephen saw Him and there He now is, shedding forth all love, compassion and power. He was a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief and it is to Him that we raise our cry when the going is rough.

Prove Christ for yourself—"Cast- ing all your care upon Him for He careth for you." BIBLE, 1st Peter 5:7. Forsake your sins—Look on Christ the God, dying for your sins—Name yourself cleared—Live the new life to the glory of God, leaning all your weight on Christ to see you through.

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Oregon State Game Commission Reports

The spring pheasant census by the Game Commission field personnel has just been completed in the Willamette Valley and southern Oregon area and will be finished in the rest of the state within the next ten days. The information being gathered on pheasant populations will be used together with other pertinent data as a basis for the July meeting.

The final report on the 1945 hunting season for the Game Commission's waterfowl management area at Summer Lake in Lake county shows that the 2,309 hunters who used the area killed a total of 6,296 ducks and 2,864 geese, an increase of 1,802 birds over the 1944 season, accounted for by the increased number of hunters. Actually the kill per hunter was lower, the 1945 average being 2.22 birds per man day compared to 3.34 during the 1944 season. Hunters came from 27 counties of the state as well as from the states of California and Washington. Highest representation was from Multnomah, Deschutes, Lane, Linn and Marion counties.

This is the second year that the area has been under the management of the Game Commission. With the aid of federal Pittman-Robertson funds, the Commission has acquired control of 13,265 acres, of which 7,607 are closed as a refuge and the remainder open to public shooting.

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