

ASK 14 QUESTIONS IN TAKING CENSUS JOBLESS PERSONS

Blanks to Carry Message From President—Co-operation of All Families is Sought in National Count

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Registration blanks for the forthcoming unemployment census will carry a message from President Roosevelt asking the cooperation of every family.

The cream-colored questionnaires were made public today. On one side are 14 inquiries, and on the other is this statement by the president:

"If you are unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight, Saturday, November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed. Accuracy important.

"The congress directed me to take

this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest and accurate. If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

The cards will be distributed by letter carriers on November 16 and 17 to the nation's 31,000,000 families. Where there is more than one jobless person in a family, postmen will leave extra cards.

The questionnaire first asks names and addresses and whether the registrant lives on a farm.

Then it inquires: "Totally unemployed and want work? Partly employed and want work? Working at WPA (Works Progress Administration), NYA (National Youth Administration), CCC (Civil Conservation Corps) or other emergency work?"

Unemployed Defined

A statement prepared by administrators to John D. Biggers, census administrator, said:

"There is an important difference between the partly employed and the partly unemployed. For example, a college student may work on Saturdays and is therefore partly employed; but he is not partly unemployed because he does not want more work."

"The census does not include the partly employed but only the unemployed and the partly unemployed."

Other queries ask whether registrants are able to work, their age,

race, occupation, number of dependents, amount of work in the last week and the last year and income during the last week.

The explanatory statement said the card should be filled out by every person who regards himself as unemployed or partly unemployed, even though the information he supplies may not bear out his opinion.

Some classes "unemployed" The card, it said, "is not intended for persons who have permanently retired from work, for housewives not employed for pay or for children attending full time school."

"Very young and very old workers who return cards will not usually be regarded as employable."

Officials said they had attempted to make the questions simple, so that most unemployed can fill out their registrations at home. Booths will be set up in various cities, probably in post offices.

Mayor F. L. LaGuardia, of New York, as president of the United States conference of mayors, today asked all mayors to assist with the census.

"Since the unemployed are mainly centered in the larger industrial cities," LaGuardia said in a statement released here, "it is urged that all mayors do their part."

The New York mayor said census bureau officials would ask mayors to name local unemployment census committees to assist.

AID FOR STUDENTS LISTED IN COUNTY

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(Sp.)—The National Youth Administration for Oregon announced today that the following Jackson county high schools had been granted the corresponding monthly amounts for the school year 1937-1938 to provide employment for students who are in need of part-time jobs in order to enter or remain in school properly:

Central Point high school, \$8.00; Gold Hill, \$8.00; Jacksonville, \$8.00; Medford, \$8.00; Phoenix, \$8.00; St. Mary's (Medford), \$4.00; Sams Valley, \$4.00.

Students to be eligible must be 16 years of age, must be of good character and able to do good scholastic work. Must be carrying three-fourths of a normal study program, and must show that they will be unable to enter or remain regularly enrolled in school unless they receive part-time employment. The actual selection of the student is the responsibility of the school principal.

Students in their application must certify that they will perform faithfully and to the best of their ability whatever jobs are assigned them.

SOCIAL SECURITY TO BE IMPROVED, LABORITES TOLD

Beginning Monthly Old-Age Benefits Sooner, Raising Lower Limits of Benefit Scale Are Possible Moves

By JOSEPH L. MILLER

DENVER, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, told the American Federation of Labor convention today there was "no question" but that the social security program would be improved and broadened.

Exclusion of farm labor, domestic help, seamen and others from the old age insurance program, Altmeyer said, was due to "practical administrative difficulties involved."

The board definitely believed, he added, that these classes of labor eventually would be included.

Altmeyer said the board believed the country should consider seriously making the protection offered by the program "more adequate."

Can Change Program

"Some of the possible moves in this direction which have been suggested are: Beginning monthly old-age benefits sooner, raising the lower limits of the benefit scale, paying more liberal benefits in the earlier years, and providing survivors' benefits and benefits for physical disability," he said.

The program as it stood, Altmeyer said, was "neither changeable nor perfect."

Yet, he said, "it has met urgent present needs," and "established a solid foundation for the future."

Before Altmeyer spoke, Joseph Padway, Milwaukee labor lawyer, told the convention the labor A.F.L. should fight for two amendments to the Wagner labor disputes act at the next session of congress:

(1) To remove the labor relations board's power to recognize an "independent" labor union as proper collective bargaining agency.

(2) To compel the board to hold employee elections in plants or industries employing more than one craft.

"If the company union is to be outlawed, then its illegitimate step-brother, the independent union, must be outlawed with it," Padway said.

Wait Board's Decision

In connection with the proposed craft-union amendment, Padway said organized labor would await the labor board's decision in the Allis Chalmers (Milwaukee) case to determine what its future position toward the Wagner act would be.

If the board ordered all the company's employees to vote in one unit, as the C.I.O. asked, he said, the A.F.L. should obtain either the craft union amendment or ask repeal of the entire act.

The delegates applauded that statement.

Tom Mooney, jailed 21 years ago in connection with the San Francisco preparedness day bombings, appealed to the convention by telegram for money to fight for his freedom.

Daniel J. Doherty, new American Legion commander, also sent a message calling for continued alliance of the Legion and the A.F.L. in striving for accomplishment of their common ideals.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Western Union Co. Sued For Millions on Chain Messages

LOSER IN N. J. Oct. 7.—(AP)—Loser in its move to transfer jurisdiction from state courts, the Western Union Telegraph company was under federal court order today to defend in New Jersey supreme court a suit in which two "common informers" seek \$30,000,000 in penalties stemming from the chain letter whizbang of two years ago.

Andrew W. Mulligan of Camden and William F. Swirner of Merchantville, suing under New Jersey's gaming law, charged the telegraph company with 15,308 violations in the delivery of chain telegrams during June, 1935.

The law provides a penalty of \$2,000 for each violation of the lottery act, provided the plaintiff turns over half the penalty to the country where the offense occurred.

DYSPEPSIA RELIEF ON VAST SCALE IS HEALTH PROPOSAL

Mayo Clinician Advocates Bakeries, Food Products Houses Prepare Products Suitable for Allergic

By Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A big business project to relieve about 16 million Americans of dyspepsia was proposed to the American Public Health Association today.

The plan is for special bakeries to make bread without wheat by substituting other grains from which to prepare flours for cooking with every single constituent listed on the labels.

The trouble aimed at, allergy, and the wholesale remedy were explained by Walter C. Alvarez, M. D., of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. Allergy is the newest branch of medicine, dealing with the mysterious sensitiveness of some human beings to food and clothing.

Big Percentage Sensitive

One touch of either may make them ill. Two per cent of Americans, Dr. Alvarez said, are so sensitive to some kinds of food, that they become deathly sick after eating it. Sixty per cent are less seriously sensitive, but suffer from what used to be called "dyspepsia" and "indigestion."

Why an allergy strikes is unknown. It may attack at any time of life. A person may become allergic to some thing he has eaten for many years without trouble. Chemists have suggested that allergy is increasing, one of the results of the technological progress which creates by the thousands chemical ideas which never existed in nature.

The common idea that this sensitiveness to food is the effect of imagination is a mistake, Dr. Alvarez said. He cited cases of persons becoming dangerously ill after eating a minute amount of food to which they were allergic, concealed without their knowledge in some tasty dish.

Of 500 persons whom he examined at the Mayo clinic he said five per cent were made painfully ill by chocolate. Three per cent were equally sick after eggs, seven per cent from milk, and two per cent each from cabbage, meat, corn, coffee and bananas.

Labels Would Help

He said packers could do a great public health service by labels which would enable the allergic of all classes to know exactly what they were eating.

"Allergists," he said, "soon will have to reach out to the ends of the earth for new foods, which, if our original theories were entirely correct, should

never cause the American patient trouble because he has never eaten them and therefore never had opportunity to become sensitive to them."

Although this does not always work, he said, "occasionally physicians performed a miracle for a poor, half-starved dyspeptic by reaching out to Asia or Africa for a new carbohydrate or fat."

The tropical American tree fruit papaya he suggested as a substitute for breakfast fruits in cases where the latter do not agree with digestion. Other exotic possibilities mentioned were sage, the East Indian palm breadfruit and the taro of Hawaii.

Timely With State

SALEM, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Frank Tierney, Portland, secretary of the Democratic state central committee, has accepted a position in the state utility department here. Tierney was reading clerk in the house during the last legislative session.

The Woodrow Wilson foundation annually awards medals and cash grants in the cause of peace.

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The 520th STANDARD SYMPHONY HOUR



ON THE evening of September 30 at 8:15 p. m. there was presented, over NBC Red Network radio stations, the 520th Standard Symphony Hour, representing a unique accomplishment in the completion of ten consecutive years of broadcasting fine music. The same day, at 11 o'clock in the morning, saw the beginning of the tenth year of the Standard School Broadcast, one of the year's greatest educational programs, now received in more than 3,000 schools on the Pacific Coast and in thousands of homes.

Broadcasting was in its infancy when the Standard Symphony Hour started. Many changes, many improvements, have occurred in the technical and artistic phases of the broadcasts, but this program remains identical to the original ideals and objectives set for it. It is also distinctive and perhaps unique in that it contains no commercial or product advertising. With this we are content. We know that the Standard Symphony Hour has a larger audience than any other Pacific Coast sponsored program and, from the many expressions received, we know how deep is the appreciation of our listeners.

In the Standard Symphony Orchestras there is the finest musical talent available, including a number of famed artists. In addition, from time to time, the Standard Symphony Hour presents a number of the leading orchestral organizations of the Pacific Coast, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Portland and the Seattle Symphony Orchestras. Among the famous conductors who have appeared are: Hertz, Rodzinski, Dobrowen, Cameron, van Hoogstraten, Molinari, Sir Hamilton Harty, Klemperer, Monteux, Piaty, Blechschmidt, Merola, Lett, Leschke, Nilson, Svedrovsky.

It is gratifying to know that each year of the Standard Symphony Hour records an increasing popularity with it, listen in tonight at 8:15 p. m., over NBC.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

NO PWA HOPE SEEN FOR T. B. HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Public Works Administration officials said today they "see no hope" for Oregon's request for a \$90,000 grant to aid in construction of a \$200,000 tuberculosis hospital at Portland.

"Under the president's order shutting down PWA spending, there is no hope for anything that has not already been allotted funds," said one PWA official.

He added that filling of new applications, such as the Oregon request, was just a waste of time.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

SLIVER OF GLASS CONVICTS DRIVER

PENDLETON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Charles Fraisher, 35-year-old Pendleton carpenter, last night was found guilty of a hit-run driving charge by a Umatilla county district court jury which deliberated three hours.

Sentence will be passed by Judge Calvin Sweek at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Fraisher was found guilty of leaving the scene of the accident without rendering assistance after hitting Mrs. Charles Addison on a Pendleton street the night of September 2. She died immediately.

A small piece of glass found at the scene, said by the prosecutors to fit assembled portions of a broken headlight lens on Fraisher's car, was one of the principal portions of evidence introduced in efforts to show the man's guilt.

WINDOW GLASS CONVICTS DRIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Government experts reported progress today in their three-year-old drive to control Bang's disease, blamed for annual cattle losses of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

The bureau of animal industry's latest summary showed 1,997,653 head of cattle, in 741,259 herds, under supervision in the campaign against the disease—contagious abortion among cattle.

Since the program started in July, 1934, the bureau reported, cooperating federal and state agencies have given agglutination blood tests to 18,589, 181 head.

Oregon has 828,313 head under supervision.

GREYHOUND Announces



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Main Line Schedules between

MEDFORD and CALIFORNIA POINTS

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GREYHOUND

STATE OFFICIALS DUE IN MEDFORD SATURDAY AFTER KLAMATH VISIT

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A full program of speeches, inspection tours and public appearances will face Governor Charles H. Martin and the state's chief agricultural officials on the occasion of their visit to Klamath county Friday and Saturday. It was disclosed today by Henry Semon, president of the Klamath Potato Growers' association, who has arranged the schedule of events.

Governor Martin will address the potato growers' annual meeting at Merrill Friday afternoon and later appear as chief speaker at Merrill's potato festival banquet Friday night. He is also to crown Martha a festival ball and address a luncheon meeting here Saturday.

Members of the state board of agriculture, Agricultural Director Solon T. White and a number of Oregon State college farm specialists will accompany the board of agriculture during a business session here Saturday.

Semon said the visit will be a "social call," strictly non-political. The party will leave for Medford Saturday afternoon.

PROGRESS IN DRIVE FOR BANG'S CONTROL

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