

Labor Disputes Play Role in Holding Down Oregon Employment

Salem—(U.P.)—Labor disputes played the leading role in holding last month's employment in Oregon 20,000 below that of May a year ago, the State Unemployment Compensation commission said this week.

Only 435,600 non-farm workers were counted in reports of Oregon firms tabulated by the commission in co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. That compared with 444,600 in April and 455,600 a year ago. Most of the losses came in lumbering, food processing and transportation, although trade and construction were affected in lesser degree.

Despite the big drop in em-

ployment, the seasonal decline for compensation continued without interruption. Those directly involved in labor disputes were not entitled to benefits, and many settlements were brought about during the latter part of May and early June. Claims lines dwindled steadily from 19,339 the first week of April to 5879 two months later—lowest figure since early last fall.

Employment in lumber and logging dropped to 67,100 in mid-May, compared with 80,800 the previous month and 87,100 a year ago. About 15,000 in this main industry were out because of labor trouble. Bakery and bus strikes affected 2000 more workers.

Manufacturing Up
Earlier gains in metals, machinery and ship repairing were maintained. Miscellaneous manufacturing lines reported 45,200 at work, 500 more than in April and 3100 more than in May, 1951. Governmental and service groups increased slightly. Construction picked up seasonally but still was 1,700 below last year's figures.

The average number of non-farm workers during the first quarter of the year was 425,300, about one per cent below the same period of 1951. Wages reported by firms covered by the unemployment law were estimated to be about one per cent higher than the record \$266,610, 113 paid out in the first three months last year. Losses during the second quarter, however, are expected to bring the pay roll total for the first half of 1952 well below last year's all-time



HOLDING UP HAND to display wedding ring, Judy Garland, singing star of stage and screen, tells of marriage at ranch of friends near Hollister, Cal., to Sid Luft, her agent. It was third marriage for both principals. She gave age as 29. (International)

Approaching End to Kojie Incidents Tops Good News of Week

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD
1. Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who believes "you don't negotiate with prisoners," gradually was bringing Red prisoners on bloody Kojie Island under

control. He said the fighting "is over." The 70,000 unruly Reds were being split up into compounds of 500 men each and at week's end the job was nearly half completed. A proposal that neutral nations inspect the prisoner-of-war camps should, if accepted, knock the props from Red propaganda charges that the prisoners were being mistreated. Called Attention to Link

2. A state visit to Turkey by Greek King Paul and Queen Frederika called attention to one of the least noted but one of the strongest links in the steel girdle the West is attempting to fashion for the confinement of Communism. The two nations together have more than 500,000 tough, well-trained men ready to fight Communist aggression and have left no doubts about either their willingness to fight if attacked or their enthusiastic endorsement of Western democratic principles.

3. French Premier Antoine Pinay continued his campaign against Communist cells suspected of endangering both the internal and external security of France. At the same time he continued to gain strength among right-wing political factions. It held hope that at one of the most critical periods since the war, a strong French government would be a heavy contributor toward unity of Europe.

THE BAD
1. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was running into strong but expected opposition to his treaty linking West Germany with the European Army. Russia and its East German stooges continued a campaign of harassment against West Berlin and it was reported East German school boys were to be trained in the use of rifles for a potential Communist-controlled East German Army.

2. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who never has been afraid to announce bad news, sounded the alarm again. He told the British people they were in peril of losing all their possessions and glories because, as a nation, they were precariously near economic bankruptcy. His Chancellor of the Exchequer bore him out the next day when it was announced in Commons that Britain's export-import balance for May ran \$250,000,000 into the red.

Nehru Attacks NATO
3. Premier Jawaharlal Nehru attacked the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a "degenerating body" which would perpetuate colonialism. He admitted that a war between the great powers would bring disaster to the entire world, but he maintained his fence-straddling position as a neutral. His position seemed increasingly strange—for one whose country was a particular beneficiary of Western self-rule policies and which today has Communists both inside the house and on its doorstep.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Zsa Zsa Gabor, the world's most beautiful landlady, has put her mansion up for rent, in case anybody's interested in sleeping in her eight-foot wide bed.

The Hungarian beauty won't admit she's renting the house.

"It's so un- chic, darling, don't you think, to talk about renting one's home?" she said anxiously.

But her real estate agent says it's for rent, and so does the ad in the paper:

"Finest two-story home in Bel-Air. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rms. & baths, gorgeous living rm, unsurpassed view. Lovely filtered pool. Lanai off master suite. Available from July 15 to Oct. 15."

During that time she'll be turning on her charm in a movie about Toulouse-Lautrec, the artist, in Paris. So she can collect \$1,500 a month from her house while she's gone—if anybody rents it.

For Tax Reasons
"It would only be for tax reasons," she insisted. "If I rent it I can deduct depreciation and so forth. But really, darling, I don't think it's worth it so I don't think I will rent the house."

"The tenant would do \$2,000 worth of damage. And the rent would hardly cover the storage of my clothes! I would have to put all my personal things away."

4-H Members Work To Clean Up Camp
A group of 4-H club members and councilors motored to Camp Greyback, Oregon Caves highway, and assisted in the pre-camp cleanup last Thursday, according to R. H. Cate Jr., county agent in 4-H work.

The agent explained that the group helped in cleaning up the debris left as a result of a collapse of one of the larger barracks buildings during the winter from the weight of snow.

Plans were also discussed for the summer camp to be held there from July 28 to August 2 of this year.

Making the trip were Cecil Thames, Bill Littlefield, Mildred Gail, Gayle Skyrman, Marilyn Bohnert, Doreen Bohnert, Mary Anne Birdseye, Miss Eula Wintermote, Jackson county home demonstration agent and co-director of the camp, and Cate, also a co-director.

Portland Bakers Reject Pay Increase
Portland—(U.P.)—By a vote of 254 to 73, Portland bakers Thursday rejected a \$5 a week pay boost and other benefits offered by management to end the six-week old strike against 25 major bakeries here.

Union officials said the issue of Sundays off remained the chief obstacle to a settlement.

The offer also included a health and welfare program.

Union Business Agent John Leffelman said it was now up to the federal conciliation service to arrange any more negotiating sessions.

Bakery employees in Tacoma also rejected an offer which did not include Sundays off.

Sunday, June 15, 1952

MEDFORD (OEGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

"George (Sanders, her husband) may live here while I'm gone. I hate to leave the house empty," she reflected.

"I am not getting a divorce and George isn't and I don't know what will happen," she added.

Experienced Landlady
Zsa Zsa is an experienced landlady, since she collects houses here and there. When she met Sanders she was living in a five-story brownstone mansion on Park avenue in New York.

"It's difficult to rent, though. It needs five servants and who can afford the upkeep. But this Bel-Air home needs only two servants and a gardener."

Zsa Zsa's \$150,000 home is so elegant she never knows whether men court her for herself or her unsurpassed view.

Really A Dowry
"One director wants to buy the house and when I wouldn't sell he said he would marry Zsa Zsa so he could get the house," she smiled. "It's really a dowry."

The hilltop house is a good 20 minutes from a grocery store. However, it features a kidney-shaped swimming pool, Chinese modern decor and her pink bed that has room for four sleepers.

In case she forgets to tell the new tenant, the key to the liquor closet is hidden in the piano bench.

McKenzie Pass Now Open To Travel

Bend—(U.P.)—McKenzie pass, short cut between central Oregon and Eugene, was open to traffic Friday for the first time since last Nov. 19 when it was blocked for the winter by heavy snowdrifts.

Highway crews have been working to reopen the route since May 1. Deep snow still blankets the lava fields at the mile-high summit of the pass.

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