

Unemployment Commission Asks Reporting of Jobs

The members and top staff of the Oregon State Unemployment Compensation Commission will soon send a letter to all employers in the state subject to the UCC law, urging they take fuller advantage of the services of the Oregon State Unemployment service.

The letter points out that it is to the employers own advantage to list job openings with the OES, and in the long run has an effect on employers' tax rates.

Advantages Cited
"What happens when you do not list your job openings with the State Employment Service?" the letter asks. "Unemployed workers, some currently drawing unemployment benefits and anxious to find work, cannot be referred to suitable jobs. This means: (a) an employee is unemployed when he could be working; (b) some employer is charged with unemployment compensation benefits which might have been avoided; (c) you are missing a good opportunity to get qualified workers."

The letter, which pointed out that unemployment benefits are a "negative" way of meeting unemployment, added that while there is no requirement that job openings be listed with the Employment service, it is to everyone's benefit if it is done. Only this way, it concluded, can the law be administered at its maximum efficiency.

YFC Sponsoring Film On Korean Conflict

The conflict of Communism and Christianity in Korea during the war is the theme of a religious motion picture to be shown here at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Medford Assembly of God church, 1108 West Main st., according to the local Youth for Christ organization, which is sponsoring the picture.

"Dead Men on Furlough" is the name of the film, and it features Evangelist Bob Pierce, who plays himself. A Korean pastor who suffers under Communist rule is the central figure of the picture. Several of Hollywood's best-known oriental actors, many from the Korean colony in Los Angeles, are featured.

No admission is being charged, and the public is welcome.

Cachet Authorized For Flight Event

A special cachet has been authorized for philatelic mail carried aboard the first "first-class, 3-cent mail by air" flight that will arrive in Portland Monday.

Cachets will be issued from 21 cities on the West Coast, including Medford.

Philatelic covers to receive the cachet must be prepaid at the regular first class rate of 3 cents per ounce, and sent to the postmasters at those cities with the request for dispatch on the first flights to carry this class of mail.

Double postal cards and double post cards intended for return reply purposes are not acceptable as philatelic covers. The distinctive air-mail envelope (with red and blue borders) cannot be used.

The sending of first-class, 3-cent mail by air up and down the West Coast is another step in the Post Office Department's experiment on the carriage of this type of mail by air.

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DRAMATIC ACTION IN COURT—Most dramatic moment of the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland came when the prosecution produced murdered Marilyn Sheppard's bloody pillow, and Coroner Samuel R. Gerber testified that the stains included an imprint of "a surgical instrument." The uproar caused by this testimony is sketched by NEA Artist Ed Kudlaty. Chief Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan is shouting objections to every statement and development and Judge Edward Blythin regularly overrules him. Dr. Gerber points out with a pencil the alleged instrument marks. Defense Counsel Fred W. Garmon had climbed up on the witness box and leaned over the judge's bench. Asst. Prosecutor Saul Danaceau shouted for him to get out and Judge Blythin finally ordered Garmon down. Dr. Sam (foreground) appeared nervous, spilled ink on himself and put his fingers in his mouth.

Guidance Problem Subject of Meeting

Discussion of high school guidance programs in this area featured a recent meeting of the Southern Oregon Guidance association here, it was reported this week. The organization is composed of those interested in guidance activities in schools.

Harold Cloor, of the Southern Oregon college guidance department, spoke on tests and testing in the guidance program, and Glean Weaver, of the state vocational education department, was a discussion leader. E. A. Vinckel of Medford High school was chairman.

Those attending were from public schools in Central Point, Medford, Eagle Point, Klamath Falls, Talent, Prospect and Phoenix.

Next meeting of the group will be in February in Medford, at which time a meeting will be arranged at Oregon Technical Institute later in the year. Plans are being made to obtain an outstanding speaker for the February meeting, according to Vinckel.

IN THE BAG

Abington, Mass. —(U.P.)—Mrs. Chester Strong, doll shop owner, was en route home with the day's receipts when her car was forced to the curb by a holdup man who ordered her to turn over the money. She handed over a bag. The thief fled before discovering that the bag was empty.

Miami Beach Mayor Loses Bet on Rain

Miami Beach, Fla. —(U.P.)—Mayor Harold Shapiro served breakfast in bed today to the president of the American Meteorological Society. Shapiro bet Arthur E. Merewether of New York it would not rain during the society's convention here. It began to rain shortly after the sessions began.

Traffic Fatality Recorded at Burns

Burns —(U.P.)—The city of Burns recorded its first traffic fatality in nearly three years with the death of John Charles Barnes, 33, who was killed yesterday in a collision between a jeep in which he was a passenger and a car.

Police said the jeep apparently skidded and upset after the collision, throwing Barnes from the vehicle. Neither the driver of the jeep, Francis Wolverton, nor of the car, Eva McManus, was injured. The accident occurred near the east city limits.

Barnes was owner and operator of an auto repair shop here. He came here four months ago from Portland.

The Masai tribesmen of Kenya and Tanganyika have no written language, says the National Geographic Society. They have never adopted the wheel; donkeys provide transport. Nor do they build boats, because they live near no large body of water.

Money To Control Ragweed Urged

Portland —(U.P.)—The next state Legislature should make enough money available to control ragweed, the Oregon weed conference has recommended.

Ragweed was placed on the list of noxious weeds subject to compulsory control two years ago, but no money was appropriated, the conference was told. It now has spread into 12 counties in Oregon with the worst infestations in Josephine county and in the Milton-Freewater area of Umatilla county, according to Hugh Taylor of the State Agriculture Department.

Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, mentioned the weed's hay fever threat. He estimated that 10 per cent of Oregon's 150 million dollar annual tourist industry results from persons who come here to escape the hay fever season in other parts of the country.

LONG TENURE

Waterbury, Conn. —(U.P.)—James F. Colwell, 75, set a record when he was seated as chancellor of the Sheridan Council, Knights of Columbus. It was his 54th consecutive year as chancellor.

OPENING
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New Hampshire has 131 covered bridges. The 132nd was torn down in the spring of 1954. In Norwich because repairs would have cost about \$13,000. The span over the Ompompanoosuc River had originally cost \$3,987.87 more than a century ago. Texas produces about 70 per cent of the nation's carbon black.



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Radio was barely out of the earphone stage 26 years ago when a new program was beamed from a San Francisco studio. It featured a string trio and was based on the idea that good music, when clearly understood, could entertain and teach, too. Actually, only 72 Western schools had radio sets then, but with that performance the Standard School Broadcast was "on the air."

Today, when Conductor Carmen Dragon lifts his baton, the Standard School Broadcast goes to over 54,000 classrooms through the West, Alaska and Hawaii; with home listeners, a total weekly audience of nearly 1½ million. That string trio has grown to a symphonic orchestra, a dramatic cast, choral group and guest vocal

and instrumental artists. Selections range the musical alphabet from symphony to jazz. Each year's course follows a planned outline published in a manual supplied to teachers by Standard to help them blend music-enjoyment with art, literature, social studies. The Standard School Broadcast—radio's oldest education

program—is heard today over more than 100 stations. Its goal is to help Western children gain an absorbing interest in the world's good music, and, through music, broader knowledge and understanding of the world around them.

Listen to the Standard School Broadcast every Thursday. Check your newspaper radio log for time and station.

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