

November Job Seekers Increase 5200 Over Figure of Year Ago

Salem—(U.P.)—Job seekers increased by 10,300 in November, but the 40,700 total estimated by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission Tuesday was 5200 below the figure on Dec. 1, 1953.

Most of the improvement over last year came from western timber districts where activity remained strong despite seasonal limitations.

17 Report Decreases

Of the state's 26 employment offices, 17 reported decreases from a year ago, eight had increases and one remained the same. Every area noted more unemployed than on Nov. 1, and Hood River, Salem and Toledo more than doubled last month's figures.

The Portland metropolitan area reported 3000 more without work than a month before and 600 more than a year ago. Most of the job gains over 1953 came from Corvallis, Lebanon, Eugene, Coos Bay, Toledo, Grants Pass and Roseburg.

Seasonal increases in unemployment resulted in payments to workers advancing to \$1,486,847 in November, nearly 40 percent higher than the previous month and \$49,209 more than in 1953. It was the 38th consecutive month in which benefits exceeded the similar period a year before.

Highest Payment Year

November's payments brought the total for 11 months to \$21,893,800, higher than ever before recorded for a calendar year. More than a third was paid out by the Portland office, while Eugene and Salem added \$3,144,426 to the total. Workers

who had gone to other states after holding Oregon jobs drew \$1,984,102.

More Than 10,000 Drivers Convicted During November

Salem—(U.P.)—More than 10,000 drivers arrested for traffic violations in Oregon during November were subsequently convicted, according to Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

Driver's licenses of 545 motorists were suspended during the month—131 upon court recommendation, 137 by discretionary action of the State Department, and 307 after court convictions on traffic offenses calling for mandatory license suspension.

'Repeaters' Suspended

Newbry said his office suspended 29 persons whose driving records branded them as "repeaters." Three drivers lost their licenses because they were at fault in fatal accidents.

In addition, Newbry's office sent 632 letters to motorists advising them their driving records had been placed in the repeater file due to too-frequent convictions or accident involvement. Any further entries, they were told, would result in being called in for an interview with driver licensing officials. Last month 104 such interviews were conducted throughout the state.

About 500 cubic feet of air enters the human nose every 24 hours.



SITTING ON TOP OF WORLD is Anthony White, 53, Portland, Ore., mailman, after winning title of male croquet champion of 1954. He won free trip to New York and \$100 for feat. Draped over his shoulders is winning entry, a tablecloth. (International)

New Rules Designed To Speed Handling Of Cases by Courts

Salem—(U.P.)—A new set of rules concerning the administration of Circuit Courts, designed to speed up disposition by the Oregon Supreme Court and sent to all Oregon circuit judges, according to Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette.

A committee appointed by the chief justice drew up the set of rules later approved by the Supreme Court. On the committee were Paul R. Harris of Eugene, William M. McAllister of Bedford, Circuit Judge William G. East of Eugene, Circuit Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer of Multnomah county, A. S. Grant of Baker, Nicholas Jauregui of Portland, Alva C. Goodrich of Bend, Francis Marsh of Minville, Glenn R. Jack of Oregon City, immediate past president of the Oregon State Bar, and Jonel C. Hill, administrative assistant to the chief justice.

Under the new rules each circuit judge must submit a monthly tally of undecided cases, motions and demurrers made up on the last judicial day of the month.

Three Months Deadline

Another rule provides that circuit judges must decide all matters of judicial business except motions, within three months after submission unless excused by the chief justice for illness or other good cause.

Motions made to the circuit courts must be decided within one month after submission unless a judge is excused for cause by the chief justice.

The rules further provide that county clerks must submit quarterly reports on all circuit court cases, filed and still pending. The report is to be mailed to the administrative assistant to the chief justice not later than the 24th day of the month following the end of the quarter.

Law Gives Authority

The new rules form a part of the supervision of the Circuit Court authorized by the 1953 Legislature in the law which gives the chief justice specific authority to appoint pro tem judges and other powers to speed up court work.

Chief Justice Latourette appointed Jonel C. Hill as his administrative assistant and Hill has checked court records in all judicial districts in the past year. Chief Justice Latourette said the act was working very well and cited the fact that the Circuit Courts in Multnomah county, 14 months behind in hearing of cases a year ago, now are only seven months behind.

Besides naming temporary judges to help break the legal log jam, Chief Justice Latourette has assigned circuit judges with light case loads to judicial districts with heavy case loads, to help in the program to break the log jams in the courts.

French traders and missionaries settled in Wisconsin in about 1670.

Most Juvenile Experts Disagree With Briton's View on Corporal Punishment

New York—(U.P.)—Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery believes school teachers should have the authority to whip unruly students.

Montgomery said here recently "a good beating with a cane can have a remarkable sense of awakening on the mind and conscience of a bad boy."

Most American experts on juvenile problems disagree. Here's what a UP check of several authorities showed.

Not Used at Boy's Town

Mr. Nicholas Wegner, director of Boy's Town, "Corporal punishment is not used at Boy's Town and I don't think it would do much good. Many of the boys here have had too much of that already."

Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau: "... He (Montgomery) is taking a position that our country has few advocates among specialists

in normal and delinquent behavior of youngsters. Our experts are inclined to hold that any kind of punishment of children is worthless unless it does more than just stop poor behavior and that it can be actually harmful when it outrages a child's sense of dignity and personal worth."

Former champion Jersey Joe Walcott, father of six and now a juvenile inspector: "Any punishment I got in school didn't do me any harm. I'm sure we would have less delinquency problems if the teacher had the right to punish pupils."

Understanding Excluded

Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-N.J.), chairman of subcommittee on juvenile delinquency: "I have great respect for the military genius of Viscount Montgomery but it is clear that he has occupied his mind with military matters to the exclusion of a full understanding of the many facets of juvenile delinquency."

Bandleader Bob Crosby, whose three boys recently ran

away from home: "I prefer to talk things out with my children and I believe spankings should only be the last resort. Talking it over has worked fine with us. I never have really paddled them."



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