

Unemployment in Oregon Declines Over Last Year

Salem—(U.P.)—Unemployment dropped 12,000 during May to 27,700 nearly 5000 lower than a year ago, according to the State Unemployment Compensation.

Most of the decrease came from Portland and western Oregon timber areas. But 17 of the 26 local offices reported fewer persons actively seeking jobs than a year ago.

Most of the districts with a larger surplus of labor than in 1954 were in eastern Oregon, including Baker, Bend, La Grande, Milton, Freewater and Ontario.

Unemployment was more than cut in half last month in Toledo, Lebanon and Roseburg but the total was higher than a year ago.

Unfilled job openings were strongly upward with 1632 against 1274 last year and 1061 on May 1. Much of the increase came in unskilled lumbering operations while the opportunities for women accounted for more than half of the total.

The late season held back the usual pick-up in construction, farming and food processing.

Many agriculture areas were expecting a shortage of harvest workers when berries, cherries and peas ripen over the next few weeks. But some offices reported a recent influx of job-seekers from the South that may meet the rising demand.

Insured unemployment also dropped sharply during May with the number of weekly claimants cut nearly in two from 20,389 to 10,699 in the past four weeks. Payments were \$1,342,546, about 34 per cent lower than in April, 1955, but not quite seven per cent under a year ago.

For 11 months of the benefit year which ends June 30, payments reached \$19,616,014, about 12 per cent less than at this time in 1954. Supplemental benefits to veterans and federal employees - both paid from reimbursable funds - have been \$1,215,180, slightly higher than a year ago.

HORROR COMICS BANNED

New Delhi, India — (U.P.) — The finance ministry announced today a ban on the importing of horror comics. The ministry said these publications "portray the commission of offenses in such a way as would tend to corrupt youth in general."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



STANDING ON parade ground at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, President Eisenhower presents silver tray to Cadet D. H. Jacobs, Seattle, Wash., for excellence in military psychology and leadership. President flew to event from Capitol. (International)

Klamath Indians To Vote on Amendments

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — The Klamath Indian tribe will vote at its general council meeting, next week on suggested amendments to public law 587, which provides for termination of the Klamath Indian reservation.

Attorney J. C. O'Neill, Klamath Falls, who is local general counsel for the tribe, said the action was decided upon by the tribe's 10-man executive committee. The committee met Monday and yesterday.

Glenn Wilkinson, Washington, D.C., general counsel for the Klamath Indians, went to Portland yesterday to arrange with Assistant Attorney General Arthur G. Higgs for trial of a hunting case filed in Federal Court last month.

The case was to determine if the Indians have exclusive right to hunt and fish on the reservation. It also seeks to enjoin state officers from enforcing the state laws and game regulations on the reservation.

RECEIVES MEDAL

Yokosuka, Japan — (U.P.) — Rear Adm. Robert F. Hickey, commander of U.S. aircraft carrier operations during the last year of the Korean conflict received the Distinguished Service Medal today for "exceptionally meritorious service." The La Jolla, Calif., officer commanded Carrier Division Five.

Shady Cove-Trail Lions File Incorporation

Salem—(U.P.)—Articles of incorporation have been filed here today for the Shady Cove-Trail Lions Club, with headquarters in Shady Cove, Jackson county. They were signed by Athel Dudley, Floyd Kelley and Ray Mullen.

Martin, Lewis Part Over Misunderstanding

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Dean Martin has admitted that he and partner Jerry Lewis have parted temporarily over a "misunderstanding," but the crooner insisted they will stick together.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF MEDFORD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Medford at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., June 15, 1955, for the change of zone from Class II Multiple Family District to Zone Class IIB Commercial District of the following described property to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Block 6 Fruitdale Addition to the City of Medford.

Also for change of zone from Class IIB Single and Two Family District to Zone IIB Commercial District of the following described property to-wit: Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Block 1, Fruitdale Addition to the City of Medford.

All persons interested in the changes in Zone as above set forth, will be heard by the Planning Commission upon changes at the time and place aforesaid.

By Order of Planning Commission, June 6, 1955.

H. E. Mackie Building Inspector By O. R. McNeel

Expressway To Be Highway 99

Salem—(U.P.)—When the Portland-Salem expressway is completed, the Pacific highway will be renumbered U. S. 99 from Portland to Eugene, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said yesterday.

But the designations 99E and 99W will still apply to parts of the alternative routes, he said. Baldock said his department hopes to complete the expressway by fall, although cold and rainy weather has meant some delay.

The part to be designated U.S. 99 is that part of 99W north of Tigard and through Portland, the present section of 99E between Salem and Junction City, and the expressway from Salem to Tigard.

U.S. 99E will designate the present route north of Salem through Woodburn, Canby, Oregon City and Portland to the interstate bridge along Union avenue.

The designation 99W will apply along the existing route from Junction City through Corvallis and McMinnville to the junction with the expressway at Tigard.

Portland Boy To Be Deported

Portland—(U.P.)—The United States Immigration Service said yesterday that 31-year-old Lee Fung Yew, a student at Portland's Hosford school, must return to Communist China.

Roy Norene, immigration officer here, said the immigration board of appeals upheld the ruling of Louis Hafferman, special inquiry officer in Portland for the service.

Hafferman ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dean Hem, of 1916 Southeast 20th Avenue Portland, are not the boy's parents. They had claimed that he was their natural son, born in Canton, China, and that since they are citizens, he is, too.

However, medical testimony said blood tests proved the boy was not theirs.

Norene said he would immediately apply for a passport to deport the boy.

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A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer



Washington —(U.P.)— I was fingering through the index file in the main reading room of the Library of Congress when I came upon something interesting.

Listed with a pamphlet titled "How To Conquer Texas Before Texas Conquers Us." That one had to be looked up.

The "delay," however, turned out to be considerable. I scribbled the index number, F-390, H-90, and went up to the desk.

The pleasant little girl said to sit down over there; the search would take about 15 minutes.

Half an hour later she sent a small boy over to tell me she was sorry, but that the thing about conquering Texas was on file in the Thomas Jefferson room in the library annex, across the street and up five flights.

Rare Book Room

I filled out another card on F-390, H-91, and was assigned to desk 521. This one also took half an hour and volume after volume rolled past on the little escalator from the stacks down in the cellar, but nary a line from Texas.

A fellow called me over and said he, too, was sorry, but that the prose I was after was on file in the rare book room, over in the main library, down five flights, across the street and up a flight, within a few feet of where I started.

The rare book room is reminding of a courtroom, except it is shut off with plush covered ropes, hooked onto brass posts. I unbuckled a rope and approached the only person in the room. I handed him my Jefferson room slip on Texas. He said he would be glad to let me see the volume if I would go back through the ropes and fill out a form. It took a bit of filling. Name, date of birth, office address and phone number, home address and phone number, next of kin, reason for wanting the book, signature.

At length the attendant returned, assigned me to a table, and flicked on the lamp. I glanced at the title and it was what I had been waiting for. The author was not identified, but the pamphlet was published in 1845 by Boston Redding and Company, 8 State St., Boston. Price 3 cents.

The little book of 13 pages didn't get very far except to let folks know that New England was pretty stirred up about the question of slavery.

"Massachusetts and New England resolved not to withdraw from the Union," the writer stated. "Good men and true now have to labor in and on Texas to avert danger of annexation . . . We may not, we ought not to leave Texas the way it is."

That was about it—on conquering Texas.

Looking for Card

I started to copy down part of the booklet. There was a tap on my shoulder.

"You forgot to show me your identification," the attendant said. I came up with an honorary card in the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Brandy Tasters, Cognac, France, Local. That wouldn't do. After a bit of fishing through such cards as member of the Royal Order of the Ugly Mugs and Cigar Smokers United, I finally found my congressional card. That would do. But the ball point pen I was using would not.

"Take this pencil," the man said. "A drop of ink can ruin a priceless document like 'How To Conquer Texas Before Texas Conquers Us.'"

Hiss Fined \$3 for Playing Ball in Park

New York — (U.P.) — Alger Hiss paid a \$3 fine in magistrate court today for playing ball in Washington Square park.

Hiss, former state department employee who was released from federal prison last year after serving a sentence for perjury, said he and his 13-year-old son and a friend were tossing a baseball back and forth in the park when he was arrested.

"We've been tossing balls there for years," Hiss said. "I had no idea it was prohibited."

Ruling Sought on Natural Gas Grant

Ontario —(U.P.)— President H. K. Riddle of the Oroco Oil and Gas Company here will meet with Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie today to ask for clarification of a public utilities commission grant to Idaho Natural Gas Company.

Riddle said local distributors in Idaho and Oregon were interested in finding out if the grant to Idaho Gas was exclusive. If so, it would mean local gas could not be distributed if and when it was found in commercial quantities, he said.

Extensive explorations for gas and oil have been under way in Idaho and Malheur county, Ore., recently.

Riddle will be accompanied by Payette, Ida., attorney Vernon Daniel to the meeting with the governor. The Idaho public utilities chairman will also be present.

Liquor Commissioners Talk Marked Glasses

Portland — (U.P.) — Oregon State liquor commissioners will make no changes in rulings covering liquor advertising until they decide whether to permit the sale of draft beer in crested glasses.

Use of glasses with trademarks on them is now prohibited. Both Oregon and Washington breweries oppose their introduction.

Liquor distributors have argued that the only way to identify their tap beer is with a crested glass.

The question was put over until the July commission meeting.

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