

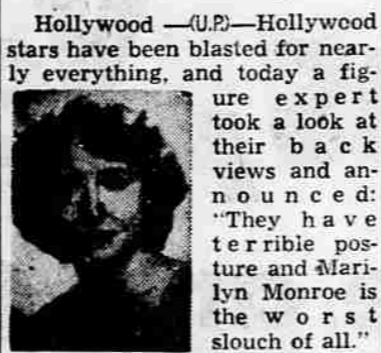
WILBUR WILLINGHORSE DOES A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF BIZ WITH J.P. GILTEDGE WITH NARY A HEADACHE...

HE'S ALSO GOT A CUSTOMER WHO BUYS TWO BUCKS' WORTH A YEAR—AND MAKES A MILLION BUCKS' WORTH OF TROUBLE...



Around Hollywood

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—Hollywood stars have been blasted for nearly everything, and today a figure expert took a look at their back views and announced: "They have a terrible posture and Marilyn Monroe is the worst slouch of all."

The famous wiggly, going-away-look of Marilyn's has sold many a movie ticket. But posture teacher Eloise English, who was on this year's 10 - best-dressed - women list, lamented that a girdeless, slouching back view is "simply vulgar."

"Maybe men like those girls for one night dates, but men don't marry that type," she said firmly. "Shouldn't Wear Slacks"

"Most of the stars in this town have terrible posture. They never should wear slacks. They have a weird model slump—and it's the worst thing for the body to walk that way."

"And clothes always look better over a girde. It keeps you from having that vulgar, Marilyn Monroe appearance."

Designer Jax Hanson started the national vogue for ladies' "foreador pants" four years ago when he made skin-tight slacks here. The stars buy them by the armful, but Miss English rolled

her eyes in horror at the thought. The "slouch and sloppy" stars with bad postures on her list include Ann Sothern, Shelley Winters, Debra Paget and Jane Russell.

After long thought, Miss English listed some stars with good posture who can wear slacks or anything: Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly and Deborah Kerr.

Figure Salons Miss English, a former lieutenant commander in the Waves, has made a fortune opening figure salons across the country. She visited here to inspect some Hollywood parties, and I noticed she sits very erect, wears a hat and gloves and limits those calorie-heavy drinks.

"Diana Lynn has a lovely figure, but terrible posture," she continued. "I notice on TV she lets her stomach stick out."

"The stars who have been exposed to Broadway have better posture and are better groomed. But so many here look as if they just jumped out of bed!"

"Why, they don't even wear hats."

The figure expert thinks many women let their figures go after 30 because "of some deep-rooted mental block."

"In the Waves women would exercise the required 90 days and then quit," she said. "They never kept it up."

Deepest known caves in the world are located in France.

Amendments to Unemployment Law in Oregon Effective Soon

Salem—(U.P.)—Most of the far-reaching amendments to Oregon's unemployment law enacted in the closing session of the 1955 Legislature will not go into effect until August or next Jan. 1. But the reserve fund status June 30 did determine that the 1956 tax rate will increase substantially, according to the State Unemployment Compensation commission.

With unemployment reserves of \$53,500,000, about 5.7 per cent of the average annual covered payrolls, schedule D of the new law, will increase next year's tax rates .3 per cent for eligible employers having a reserve ratio of from 2 to 11 per cent. No change will come from others except that those with minus reserve ratio will pay penalty rates of 3 per cent for the first time since the third quarter of 1941.

Provisions Unchanged During the first month of the 1955-6 benefit year, which officially opened this week, provisions for unemployment compensation will remain unchanged. Initial claims, taken during the past two weeks at local employment offices, indicate fewer without summer jobs than since 1952.

Higher benefit schedules and higher minimum qualifying wages will start Jan. 1. But new disqualification and other limiting features go into effect Aug. 3, just 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature. Claimants discharged for misconduct or failing to apply for or accept suitable work will be liable next month to a forfeiture of benefits in addition to a maximum eight-week disqualification period. The "forfeiture" clause will not apply to those leaving jobs without good cause, but they may be disqualified up to eight weeks and they must report to local officers each week to receive wages in excess of their weekly benefit amount. Instead of starting disqualifications when the act occurred, the new law operates only during the period when the claimant otherwise is eligible for benefits.

Fraud Cancels Credits Court convictions of fraud will cancel all prior wage credits and will make the claimant ineligible until the unemployment fund is reimbursed. The current disqualification period up to 26 weeks will remain.

Workers who receive vacation pay, dismissal allowances, guaranteed wages, old age insurance or other retirement pay, will be entitled to benefits only on a pro rata basis. Certain retired employees will have to prove attachment to the labor market. More benefits will be charged against employers' accounts after Aug. 3. Nearly half of the 37 per cent of benefits now charged to the pool will be added to individual firm charges, it is estimated, thus reducing firm reserves and increasing tax rates.

Hire Handicapped Kiwanians Urged

An appeal to Kiwanis club members, as an employer group, to participate in the "employ the handicapped" program was made by C. A. Guderian yesterday at the service club's weekly luncheon meeting. Guderian is Jackson county chairman for the President's committee on employing the physically handicapped. While a special week is planned to emphasize the program, Jackson county participation will be through the entire year, Guderian reported.

It pays to put everybody to work, he stated. Rehabilitation and hiring of the handicapped has proved profitable for the country, he added.

A motion picture, "America's Untapped Asset," was shown for Guderian by Carlos Morris of Conger-Morris funeral home. The meeting was at Rogue Valley Country club.

Weather Bureau Job Opportunities Listed

The U. S. Weather Bureau has openings for meteorologists, meteorological aids, and electronic and radar technicians, it has been announced.

New and augmented public service programs will require trained men for forecasting, research, surface and radiosonde observing, map plotting, and installation and maintenance of instruments.

The jobs will be located throughout the United States and a few overseas stations. Salaries will generally range upward from \$3,670. Applicants may write to the U. S. Weather Bureau, Personnel division, Washington, D. C.

Ankara—Production of coal in Turkey has increased from about 4,000,000 tons in 1948 to as much as 6,000,000 tons in 1954, according to export figures.

Effective January 1 The benefit schedule increasing maximum benefits to \$35 a week and the new 700 minimum qualifying annual wages goes into effect Jan. 1. The latter provision along with a new quarterly earnings base year schedule is expected to replace the present seasonality restrictions, which will end Dec. 30. New provisions are expected to keep about 13 per cent of present eligible workers from drawing benefits after Jan. 1. Other amendments, including the \$3600 tax base and extension of coverage to cooperatives and to employers with two and three workers, also will go into effect next year.

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Faculty Outnumbers Students at College

Putney, Vt. — (U.P.) — Tiny Windham college is probably the only college in the country where faculty almost outnumber the students. Enrollment at the proudly different school has often numbered only 12 or 15—never more

than 40—while the faculty includes 10 instructors. The two-year, co-educational school, housed in three large old houses in Putney Village, specializes in "cross-exchanges" of American and foreign students. In its first three years, less

than half of Windham's students were from North America. Its English courses are representative of the difference in its structure and aims. A doctor from Columbia became fluent in English within nine weeks. Another Colombian compressed his courses into three months and now teaches English to students in his native country.

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"I was in that column a couple of years ago. I took a loan to tide me over a rough spot when I had to have a new stove and refrigerator. There are plenty of guys like me who need a little more cash than we happen to have. That's when we're glad there's a good bank around."

"What's that got to do with keeping your money working?"

"Well, that was a case where somebody else's money was working for me. Now I've got it all paid back, and I'm putting my extra money in a savings account. Maybe now some other Joe who needs a car, or a house, or a washing machine can use my money. I figure it's a fair trade."

"Say, come to think of it, maybe I'm using some of your money. I just bought a car with the help of a First National loan."

"I guess maybe you are. And that's just what I mean by keeping that money working. It works for me by earning interest. It works for you by helping you buy things. The way First National makes money work... it's helping everybody."

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RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 139,766,190.57
United States Government Obligations, Direct and Fully Guaranteed	216,441,015.68
Obligations of United States Government Agencies	17,224,655.78
State, County and Municipal Bonds and Warrants	81,933,519.96
Other Bonds and Securities	1,600,152.00
Loans and Discounts	381,671,841.69
<small>Of this total \$85,515,288.92 is wholly guaranteed or insured by the United States Government or its agencies.</small>	
Accrued Interest Receivable	3,654,503.39
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	9,850,397.80
Other Resources	2,776,382.37
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$ 854,918,659.24</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus	30,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,136,488.10
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS</b>	<b>\$ 63,136,488.10</b>
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	3,241,321.24
<small>This reserve is to apply against any loan losses that may develop in the future; it has not been allocated to any particular loans or type of loans.</small>	
Deposits: Demand	\$474,384,025.64
Savings and Time	302,645,451.73
<b>777,029,477.37</b>	
Interest Received in Advance	5,253,082.65
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Dividends, etc.	3,823,342.16
Other Liabilities	2,434,947.72
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 854,918,659.24</b>

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