

Downward Trend In Unemployment Fund May End

Salem — (U.P.) — Increased employers' contributions resulting from higher average tax rates and wider coverage may lead to an end to the downward trend of Oregon's unemployment trust fund.

State unemployment compensation officials said yesterday that for nearly eight years the fund has been shrinking steadily from a high of \$86,000,000 in 1948 to just over \$48,000,000 this spring.

Last month, \$321,678 was added to the Oregon fund under provisions of the Reid bill passed by Congress in 1954. The amount represents about one per cent of the \$33,000,000 surplus accumulated by the federal government.

Under the bill, the national fund will be maintained at around \$200,000,000 for possible loans to states whose unemployment reserves are depleted.

The surplus fund is expected to increase considerably in future years.

Unemployment officials said that while employers' payments have not been completely tabulated, predictions were that receipts for the second half of 1956 may pass \$9,000,000, bringing the year's total to about \$15,000,000.

Taxable payrolls may be increased more than \$150,000,000 this year by extension of coverage to employers of two or more workers and by raising individual annual pay coverage.

TO HEAD KGW-TV

Portland — (U.P.) — Walter E. Wagstaff, Idaho radio and television executive, will become manager of KGW-TV on September 15, it was announced yesterday by Gordon Orput, president of Pioneer Broadcasting Company.



EGYPTIAN TEACHERS LEARN NEW LESSONS—At the teacher's club in Gezira, Egypt converted into a military training camp, Major Kamaledin Russein (white suit), Egyptian Education Minister and Commander of the National Guard, gives instruction in the use of small arms to group of teacher-recruits. Egyptian President Nasser and his Cabinet met in emergency session to decide on the forthcoming Suez Canal conference in London.

Princess Margaret Nears 26th Birthday As Matchmakers About Ready To Give Up

London — (U.P.) — Princess Margaret reaches her 26th birthday — a spinsterish age for royalty — Aug. 21 and the royal matchmakers, official and unofficial, are about ready to surrender.

The little princess has now met almost every eligible male in the kingdom without a visible spark. Two years ago Buckingham Palace sources predicted she might never marry. The most incurable optimists are now ready to concede this is very possible.

If the matchmakers are worried, the princess isn't. She goes

to cocktail parties, the theater and nightclubs just as she always did except the people she runs around with these days are "amusing" rather than eligible.

The other day she sang and danced to phonograph records 'til early morning at a small party in the flat of art student Gerald Bridgeman, 26, who also cooked dinner. Bridgeman is a clansman of the Earl of Bradford — family motto "Neither Rashly Nor Timidly."

Then she attended a party at which guests included Ameri-

can screen and TV people. One American actor who shall remain nameless raced through introductions.

"Margaret who?" he inquired when he was presented. The hostess nearly collapsed. A close friend of the princess confided recently that she did not believe she has ever been really in love. The Group Captain Peter Townsend episode is being described in the dwindling Margaret set as "a serious infatuation."

Preparing for Journey

At the moment the princess is preparing for a six-week air-sea journey to the Indian Ocean and Africa starting late next month. Recently a report was widely circulated that she would also visit Hollywood late this year. This is not true. The princess would like to visit the United States but such a trip is not yet possible.

As she approaches 26 the princess is a miniature lovely (five feet 95 pounds) whose photographs do her little justice.

Cecie Barker of Los Angeles, producer of the Red Skelton television show and connoisseur of beauty, was presented to her

New Traffic Laws Adopted in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Police "reluctance" to do business in divided courts resulted yesterday in two new city traffic laws.

From now on, driving with improper license plates or without a valid operator's license will be violations of city law as well as state law. Heretofore, they were only violations of state law, to be dealt with in Circuit Court.

The city council adopted them into law yesterday.

During the first six months this year, only 17 arrests were made. The divided court system was to blame, according to the Portland Traffic Safety Commission.

Because it often involves taking one violator to two different courts, the commission said police are "reluctant" to make arrests on state matters.

All city traffic matters can now be handled in the municipal court under the new laws.

Parents in Colombia Well, Eugenean Told

Eugene — (U.P.) — A Eugene woman who had been awaiting word about her parents who live in the South American city shattered by a huge explosion Tuesday, last night heard from her sister in Los Angeles that the parents are safe.

Mrs. Inez Moore here talked to her sister in Los Angeles by phone last night. The sister reported that she had just finished talking with their parents on the phone, and that they were all right.

The house in which Mrs. Moore's parents live was only seven blocks from the scene of the explosion which claimed the lives of several hundred people when seven truckloads of dynamite exploded in the business section of Cali, Colombia.

SMART POLITICIAN

Cleveland, O. — (U.P.) — William T. Monroe, a Democratic candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives, did not receive his party's endorsement, but he has figured out a way to have his name mentioned at its rallies. When he drives his well-postered car to Democratic meetings, he leaves it parked with the headlights on. Invariably the chairman calls his name out to tell him his lights are burning.

last month and later issued this communique:

"She's a doll. I rate her better looking than Princess Grace Kelly."

Friday, August 10, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Refugees From Germany Find America Is Land of Miracles

Omaha, Neb. — (U.P.) — For Heinz Huetter, America is a land of miracles, and he didn't get that impression from a story book.

Huetter's first contact with American was in the little Bavarian town of Cam, just 18 days before V-E day in 1945. A top sergeant in the German army, Huetter, 42, was captured by Czech soldiers.

Then came miracle No. 1. His Czech captors were moving him and two comrades into a woods for a quick execution when an American infantry captain drove up.

Huetter took a chance, despite a machine gun in his back, and flagged down the officer. The captain saved his life, took custody of the three Germans.

He was a prisoner of war only three weeks. Then he located his wife and two children in Austria. There followed a long period of wandering, joblessness and hunger in Austria and their return to Germany. His home town was in the Eastern zone, which was impenetrable, so they went to Munich.

Then came miracle No. 2. He had applied for admission to the United States and, through the help of George Peter, Omaha publisher and travel agency executive, he was accepted.

The family, penniless, arrived in New York in March, 1952.

Huetter loaded his wife and two children on a Greyhound bus and headed for Omaha.

Since then, he said, life is a continuing cycle of miracles. Huetter, a butcher before the war, was given a job by Fred Glaser, Omaha meat packer, washing trucks. In the four years since then he has risen to supervisor of the Glaser plant. He has bought a white house in a quiet residential area, a car, a television set.

Life Not As Hard

Even before they learned English — by attending night school — they found life was not as hard as they imagined it would be.

Mrs. Huetter, a dark-haired, attractive woman, said her biggest surprise during the long bus ride from New York was that "everyone had his own little house."

They have found the American economy almost unbelievable after the years in Germany in which buying a pair of shoes meant weeks of privation.

Asked if they would ever go back, the family chorused: "Never."

Said Mrs. Huetter:

"We've never had it so good as here."

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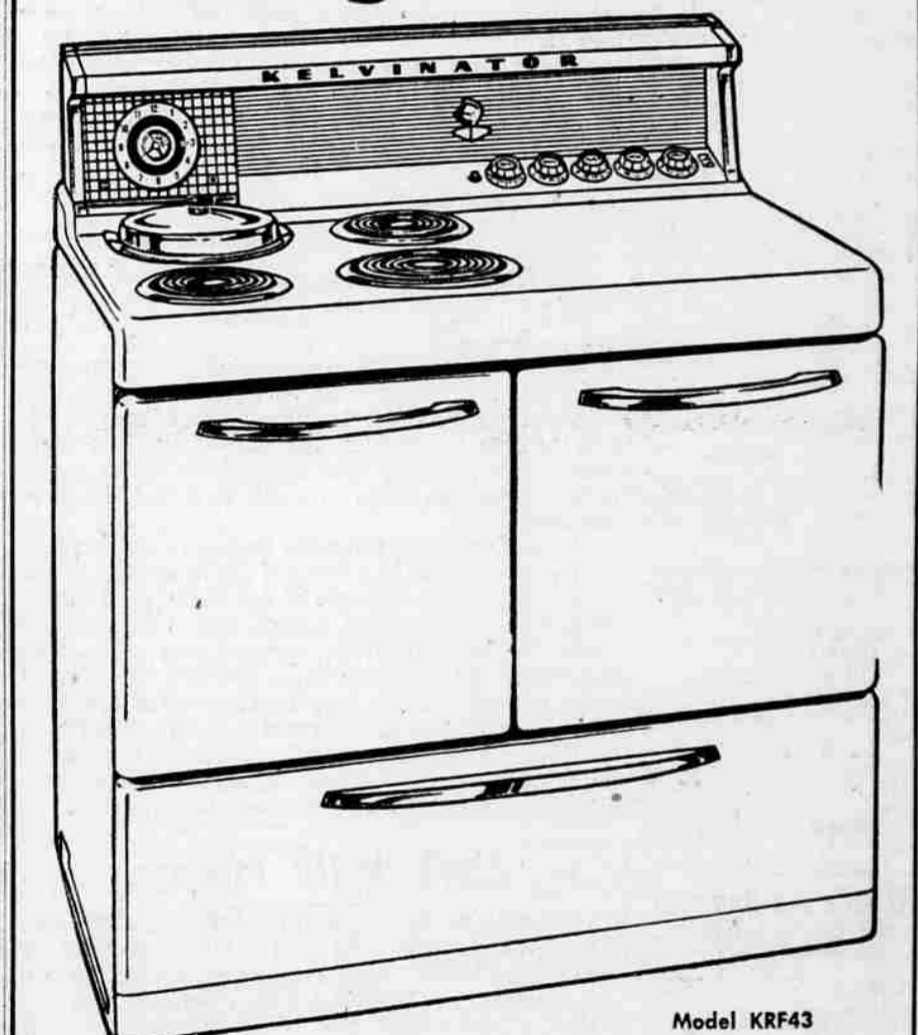


COOL CUTIES

Salem, N.H. — (U.P.) — When temperatures hit 95 Thursday in front of a haberdashery, contractor Nelson Tisdale marched in the five men in his crew pouring hot tar and outfitted them in blue Bermuda shorts and red knee-length stockings.

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