

# Many Specialized Jobs Going Begging As Millions Jobless

Washington—UPI—In a paradox on the nation's economic recession, thousands of specialized jobs are going begging while nearly 5.5 million American workers are unemployed.

A government report shows that a total of 17,954 jobs in various fields could not be filled locally last month by the U. S. Employment Service.

### Secretaries Needed

Employers reported shortages of engineers, social workers, teachers, nurses, draftsmen, technicians, machinists and instructors for deaf children.

Data from employment service offices stretching from New York to Los Angeles also indicated a continuing demand for "well-trained, competent secretaries, stenographers and typists."

Even Detroit, with nearly 12 per cent of its labor force out of work, reported job openings for specialists who operate electronic computers and machine bookkeeping systems.

Factory production workers, however, have the "no help wanted" sign at nearly all of the 1,800 employment service offices, Labor Department officials said.

### Accountant Shortage

The Los Angeles-Long Beach area reported a shortage of cost accountants. Teachers of the deaf were in demand in Toledo, Ohio, and Tacoma, Wash. Librarians were sought in Worcester, Mass., Dayton, Ohio, and

Fresno, Calif.

In the skilled trades field, sheet metal workers were needed in New York, Philadelphia and Portland, Maine. There was a demand for welders in Kansas City and Baltimore, while New York and Baltimore had shortages of cabinet makers and furniture finishers.

### Silverton Clue To Plane Ruled Out

Salem—UPI—The report of a plane seen "dipping" in the Silverton area near here last month was ruled out Thursday as the light aircraft missing since Jan. 30 on a trip from Portland to Pasco, Wash.

A California couple, Ralph Brown, 43, San Leandro, and his wife, Dorothy, was aboard the missing plane.

Salem—UPI—A bill in the Oregon House Friday would allow the Board of Higher Education to acquire the Pioneer Memorial Park cemetery in Eugene.

### Index to Census Prepared by College

Ashland—Have you ever wondered about someone's name on a historical marker, or about a distant relative who came across the plains to this valley in the 1860's?

If so, look in the index to the United States Census of Oregon for 1860, which has been prepared by Miss Lynn Susse, Southern Oregon college student, and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, SOC library assistant, under the direction of Dr. Francis D. Haines Jr., associate professor of social science at Southern Oregon college.

The work was published by the Genealogical Forum of Portland, and the card index for it is in the college library, Dr. Haines reported.

The census has long been recognized for genealogical and historical uses in research, but names of the citizens do not appear in alphabetical order, Dr. Haines said, thus requiring the researcher to check thousands of names to find one. By consulting the alphabetical index of all the people appearing in the census it will also indicate where one may find the original ref-

### SEEKS DISTRICT COURT

Salem—UPI—Josephine county would get a District court under terms of a bill introduced by Rep. Sidney Bazett (R-Grants Pass), and others. The bill is HB1571.

### Grocers' Group Backs Stamp Bill

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Independent Retail Grocers Association, representing 1,500 stores, has thrown its weight behind a bill to regulate trading stamps in Oregon.

Harold E. Carlson of Portland, association secretary, said the group's board of directors supports the bill "in substance" but added that amendments will be sought—particularly one providing for a state tax on stamp company sales.

Key feature of the bill is that it would require stamp companies to do away with their franchise system. Oregon's biggest trading stamp company—S & H green stamps—says this would put them out of business in Oregon.

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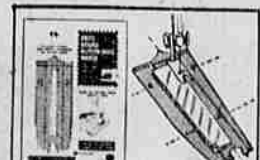
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