Increase in Salary Offers Noted by UO For Arts Candidates

Eugene—The most marked trend in the labor picture for college graduates this spring is the increase in salary offers to liberal arts and biological science candidates, reports Eugene W. Dils, University of Oregon placement director.

Electrical engineers, he reports, continue to hold the most favorable position in the labor market.

Dils, releasing results of the College Placement Council's national survey of starting salaries for college men, reports that 61 colleges and universities participated in the study. More than 5,360 individual salary offers were processed in the April report. These covered a period from the beginning of the recruiting season into fall.

Offers for liberal arts and biological science graduates have increased $19 to $442 per month.

At the top of the market is the $633 being offered electrical engineers with aeronautical engineers following at $567, mechanical engineers at $541, chemical engineers at $540, and physical sciences, including mathematics at $539.

The national monthly average for technical graduates in all categories is $544, with non-technical graduates being offered $431. The highest bid for non-technical curricula is accounting at $470 per month. General business students are being offered $444.

Leading curricula in terms of volume are electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, general business, and accounting. The bulk of the offers continue to be concentrated in the scarce technical categories.

Employers making the highest dollar offers were in the fields of electronics at $553; aircraft and parts at $551; electrical machinery and equipment at $544; petroleum and allied products at $543; and chemicals, drugs, and allied products at $532. The median, or mid-point, of all averages by employers to date is $517.

The College Placement Council, a non-profit organization representing the eight Regional Placement Associations of the United States and Canada, limits its salary survey to male, bachelor-degree candidates in the 11 most active curricula and 16 key areas of employment.

NEEDS BLUEPRINT

Los Angeles—(UP)—Willie L. Thomas, 23, got lost in the five-story warehouse he was trying to burgle, police reported Wednesday night.

"I couldn't find my way down" he told police who found him hiding on the roof.

BEARING GIFTS—The "Flower Girls of Holland" from the 700-year-old "flower city" of Haarlem, on a good will visit to Washington, D.C., called at the White House with baskets of flowers and a doll for President Kennedy's daughter, Caroline. (UPI Telephoto)

MACMILLAN FLIES HOME

London—(UP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew back to London Wednesday night from his visits to the West Indies, the United States and Canada. He had nothing to say about his meetings with President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker or about Russia's latest space triumph.

Aviation Industtry Cutting False Fire Alarm Problem

Washington —(UP)— Aviation seems well on the way to licking one of its most pesky problems—false fire alarms.

As recently as three years ago, the airlines were reporting a minimum of one false alarm daily and as many as six or seven a day. They resulted in flight interruptions, unscheduled landings and unnecessary propeller featherings—all of which add up to considerable cost.

There still are false alarms, but the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) says the frequency has been cut drastically and—in the case of jet-powered engines – "dramatically" reduced.

FAA technicians credit improved fire detection devices and better maintenance for the reduction. On one type of aircraft, the DC-7, false firewarnings used to occur once every 4,700 engine hours. The average today is once every 16,600 hours.

The fire detection system on an airliner is about as sensitive as a woman's pride. There are two types. One is the spot detector, located in various key sections of an engine. The other, and more modern kind, is the continuous strip detector, which winds a thin, heat-sensitive wire around an engine so that any kind of greatly abnormal heat will trigger a warning.

Some false alarms are caused by short circuits, by frayed or damaged components in the alarm system or by improper engine warm-up procedures by a pilot. Moisture was another frequent source of phony alarms, although this has been largely licked by shifting from alternating to direct current in the system. One airline cut its false alarms by 50 per cent just through this one method.

The more complicated piston-engine planes are subject to more frequent false alarms. Yet many of them are not really a false alarm. An FCC engineer explained that a leaking exhaust can trigger a fire warning—a malfunction responsible for a good proportion of alarms.

"This can't actually be classed as a false alarm," the engineer pointed out. "A leaking exhaust could raise engine temperature to the point where it's possible a fire might result. So the so-called false alarms from this cause are more of an actual alarm."

The jets are not immune, however. In the period between last November through January, 27 false engine fire alarms were reported on turbine-powered aircraft. But the FAA says this is not an exorbitant figure considering the number of jet hours being flown and the high utilization of these planes.

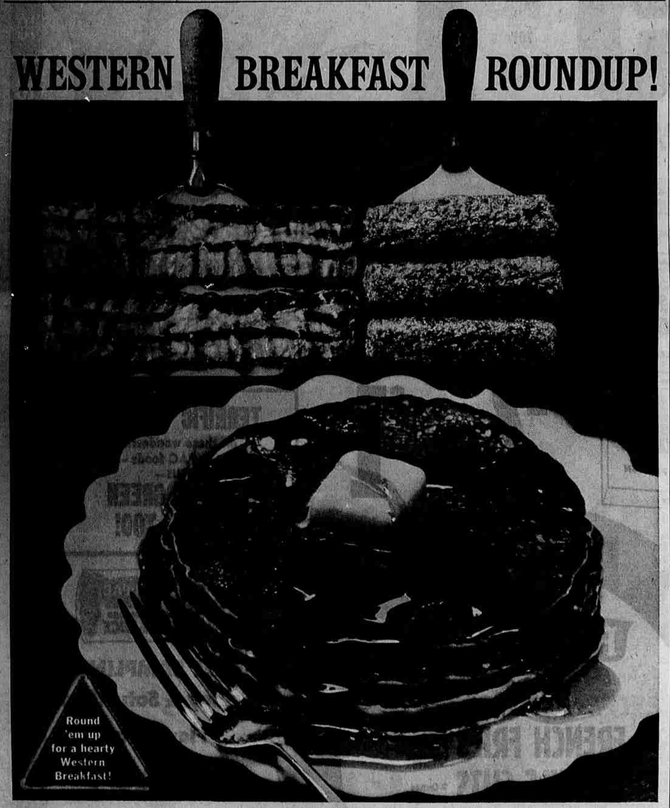
"I'd say that in the last five years false alarms have been reduced at least one-third in the piston-engine planes and by as much as 90 per cent in the turbine aircraft," the FAA technician declared. "Not only is the equipment better, but it's largely been a matter of educating mechanics in the proper maintenance and care of this highly-sensitive system."

A fire warning system has to be seen to be appreciated. The continuous strip type will wind about 90 feet of thin wire around a jet engine. Each heat-sensitive element is only about one-third the length of a cigarette. The elements are designed to give a warning no later than five seconds after being exposed to abnormal heat.

FAA presently is testing even better methods of fire detection and warning. One device operates with photoelectric cells, which are sensitive to the kind of light given off by a fire instead of the heat. Another consists of thousands of extremely fine glass filaments woven into bundles placed at strategic engine locations. They actually transmit a "picture" of an engine fire back to the cockpit.

Both devices are far less subject to false alarms. But even the older types are better than they used to be thanks to improved design and maintenance. The days of the alarm system crying "wolf" are coming to an end.

WESTERN BREAKFAST ROUNDUP!



Hormel Bacon and Little Sizzlers Sausage with Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancakes!

HORMEL The "Great Taste" is Hormel—Hormel is the ultra-quality bacon, fresh, sweet and lean, with a wonderful fragrance and taste captured in every savory slice. Western folks prefer hearty new Hormel Little Sizzlers, too, the skinless, pure-pork sausage links that cook faster, taste better and cost you less!

"Hearty breakfast roundups start with the most popular pancake mix in the West—our own Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancake Mix! The perfect balance of sweet-cream buttermilk and specially milled flour gives you light and tender pancakes—the best-tasting pancakes ever!" Betty Crocker

SAVE 35¢ Mail the box top from the specially marked package of Betty Crocker Buttermilk Pancake Mix together with a label from Hormel Bacon or Hormel Little Sizzlers to General Mills, Inc., Box 56, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota, for your 35¢ refund. Be sure to print your name and address legibly.

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Piggly Wiggly's Fabulous DOLLAR DAYS!

Look what a dollar can do at Piggly Wiggly this weekend during the big "Dollar Days" sale! You'll see your dollar stret-t-tch farther than it has in years with the store-wide values you'll find in every department . . . and you save even more because you receive S&H GREEN STAMPS at Piggly Wiggly.

Carnation Evaporated Milk 9 TALL TINS FOR $1.00 PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS Limit 9 Tins

Stock up on Dundee Canned Vegetables Cream Style Corn, Peas, Cut Green Beans Mix em or match em 7 No. 303 tins $1.00 PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

Mandarin Oranges For salads or desserts 6 11-oz. tins $1.00

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Choice fruits 5 No. 300 tins $1.00

Blue Jacket Shrimp tiny, cleaned 3 4½-oz. tins $1.00

Wag Dog Food Specially enriched 12 15-oz. tin 79¢

Pillsbury Flour 10 lbs. 89¢

Specially priced for Dollar Days Dundee Applesauce Made from choice quality Northwest apples for a finer flavor. 7 No. 303 tins $1.00 PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

Specially priced for Dollar Days Pillsbury Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors 4 PKGS. $1.00 PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

Stock up and save on Standby Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice A delicious blend of tangy tropical fruits 5 46-oz. tins $1.00 PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

Save as You Spend with S&H Green Stamps

Grandma's Cookies Regular 39c varieties 3 Pkgs. $1.00

Plymouth Margarine Colored cubes 7 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00

HILLS BROS. Coffee (Limit one tin, please) 1 lb. tin 59¢ 2 lb. tin $1.17

Royal Crown Cola Free Samples Fri. & Sat. 6 Pack plus deposit 39¢

Piggly Wiggly Fresher Produce

TOMATOES Red Ripe Slicing Size 2 lbs. 29¢

CRISP TENDER YOUNG ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 25¢

FRESH SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER lb. 9¢

SWEEP CRISP BUNCHES CELERY lb. 8¢

FULL OF JUICE SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 59¢

U.S. NO. 2 OREGON RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Cello Bags 3 BAGS FOR $1.00

HALEY'S CHILI with BEANS 4 15½-oz. tins $1.00 Free Chili Will Be Served Fri. & Sat.

Household Rolls Alcoa Aluminum Foil 2 25-ft. rolls 65c

Alcoa Heavy Duty Foil 25-ft. roll 65c

Quart 19c Purex Bleach Half gallon 35c

Budget-priced Plymouth Bleach Gallon 39c

Sunshine Graham Crackers 1-lb. package 39c

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 1-lb. package 49c

Marshmallow Peanuts Sunshine Candy 10-oz. package 29c

POT ROAST Swift's Premium blade cut beef pot roasts which have been carefully trimmed to remove excess fat and bone. Serve with potatoes and baked onions for a dinner winner. 49¢ LB.

Swift's Premium Chuck Roast lb. 59c

No waste with a boneless Chuck Roast lb. 69c

For stew . . . boneless Beef Cubes lb. 69c

1-lb. package 45c Ground Beef 3 lbs. $1.29

Armour Star Franks "Open Fire" Flavor 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Need a custom cut steak or roast . . . just ask the courteous Piggly Wiggly Meatcutter for Special Service.

Shop- Piggly Wiggly "Service a Smile Wide!"

Prices effective through Sunday, April 16. Limit rights reserved.

Stewart at King Acres of Parking

ELECTED – Paul Doe (above) of Olsen - Lawyer Lumber company, White City, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of Western Forest Industries association. Fred Sohn, Sun Studs, Roseburg, was elected president at the organization's annual meeting in Seattle. Leo Rickard, Ricklini Lumber company, Saginaw, is vice president.

4-H News

Talent Can Canners

The Can Canners 4-H club of Talent met in Mrs. W. R. Bagley's home April 11. Members elected officers for the 4-H club. Linda Mullin is the president, Judy Bagley is the vice president, Paulette Creel is the secretary, and Christy Elrod was elected reporter.

They worked on their permanent records as all the members are working towards summer school at Oregon State college.

Christy Elrod,
Reporter.

Applegate Tricky Trotters

The Applegate Tricky Trotters 4-H club meeting was held at the home of 4-H Horse club leader, Mrs. Matt Winningham.

In the absence of the president and vice president, Diane Brewster and Sally Herrlott, who were injured in an auto accident at Willams, a new vice president, Gene Fowler, was elected to conduct the meeting.

After roll call, two new members were introduced, Tony and Rame Johnson.

Following the club business there was a test on safety rules and feeding of the horse after which we had a discussion of equine illnesses, blemishes and injuries.

Ten visitors were present.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Marilyn and Tom Winningham.

The next meeting will be held at Vernon Fowler's home on Thompson Creek.

Kristy Jones,
Reporter.

Desert Pegasus

The April meeting of the Desert Pegasus 4-H Horse club was held at the home of the leader, James Dunn. A demonstration on horse judging was given by Dale Ackerman, Regina and Leslie Krambeal.

A tour to see Phil Davis' quarter horses is scheduled April 16. All members and parents are to meet at 9 a.m.

On May 21, the fifth annual horse show will be held at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary at White City. The May club meeting will include a lesson on the parts of a horse, with Lucille Burk, Arlene and Linda Moore as leaders.

Karyl Bishop is a new member.

Lauramay Noble,
Reporter

Prospect High Students Tour Mail Tribune

Students of the Prospect High school journalism class and their instructor, Gerald Gardner, toured the Mail Tribune departments Monday afternoon.

In the group were Eldonna Kolkin, Sandra Burrill, Jill Hedgpeth, Carolyn White, Richard Betts and Craig Gardner.

Old Oregon Includes Special Travel Section

Eugene — A special travel section, depicting "glimpses of the world through the eyes of University of Oregon alumni," has been published with the April-May edition of Old Oregon, magazine of the University of Oregon Alumni association.

The section contains a series of essays depicting the delights of "off beat" travel throughout the world.

EROSION LOSSES

Washington — The equivalent of one-half million acres of productive farm land is destroyed every year in uncontroiled and uncorrected erosion processes.

DRAINAGE SLOPE

Grand Forks — The valley of the Red river of the North has a slope of only one foot per mile from its sides to the