

Guaranteed Exit Lines West Offers Gags to Hosts That Will Hasten Departing Guests



West

Eastern Oregon Crash Kills Two

Ontario, Ore. — (AP) — Two Forest Grove residents were killed and two more injured Wednesday when their car went off U.S. Highway 26 near the community of Ironside and somersaulted.

Killed were Henry Timothy Pinnell, 37, and Gertrude Layton, 58. The injured were Pinnell's wife, Margaret, 35, and Everett L. Rogers, 50. They were taken to Ontario Hospital with undetermined injuries but were not believed to be critically hurt.

State Police said all four were thrown from the car.

might be entertaining soon. They are practically guaranteed to start your guests moving toward the door. Let us begin with Mrs. Kennedy's delicate condition.

Radio-television commentator Joseph McCaffrey views the current air of expectancy at the White House as a political omen.

"The President," says McCaffrey, "is prepared to carry the art of baby-kissing to the ultimate degree of perfection. He is even supplying the babies."

Exit the first wave of guests.
Hares Vs. Hounds
Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) also detects political overtones in the fact that three Kennedy wives are anticipating.

He suggests that the next campaign may shape up along the lines of the classic race between the hares and the hounds. At some point one here turns to another and says, "Shall we run some more or stop and outnumber them?"

Exit second wave. Now let us switch to Congress.

As everyone knows, the House of Representatives is spending upwards of \$100 million on a fancy new office

building for its members. Bob Loftus, a local public relations man, recommends that it be called the "Tax Mahal."

A Loftus gag will break up a party faster than anything I know of, except maybe an air raid.

No Time to Dawdle
Next we have a congressional gag by Oscar Johnson of the Capitol Hill weekly roll call. It concerns charges that Congress has been dawdling this year.

According to Johnson, the charges are baseless. He contends that our lawmakers have not had a chance yet "for any really serious dawdling because of all the recesses."

If there are any guests still hanging on after all of this, you can tell them comedian Mark Russell's gag about the outbreak of street crimes in the capital.

"I didn't know we were having a crime wave," Russell says. "I thought it was like this all the time."

As a last resort, if one guest still hasn't gone and he happens to be a politician, tell him this:

"You know what scientists produced by crossing a politician with a gorilla? A retarded gorilla."

Choosing Job Will Concern Graduates At OSU This Year

Corvallis — Choosing — not finding — a job will be the concern of the June graduate this year, Oregon State university placement officers report.

Starting salaries are up and the well-trained graduate was never in greater demand, a

Four Men Missing On Private Plane

Seattle — (AP) — Search was on today for a private plane with four men aboard missing since early Wednesday on a flight from Portland to Seattle.

The plane belongs to Falconers, Inc., a private flying club at the nearby Renton airport.

Reported aboard were the pilot, Barry Tomkins, Kenydale, and John Tuohy, 19; Dennis Handley, 38, and Ray Hiral, all of nearby Bellevue.

Director William Gebenini of the State Aeronautics Board said no flight plan was filed. He said a gasoline station attendant reported he sold Tomkins a map and filled the plane's tank Tuesday night.

job opportunity survey shows. More companies came to the campus this year to interview graduates than ever before. For example, the average OSU engineering senior has taken approximately eight job interviews this year. The demand is increasing for graduates with advanced degrees. The school-by-school outlook for June graduates from OSU is as follows:

Engineering: Tremendous need exists for more engineers. Prospective employers being "turned away" this year because there aren't enough graduates to go around. There are three or four times as many good jobs open as graduates.

Starting salary for this year's engineering graduate will be about \$588, compared to \$572 a year ago. Master's degree graduates will start at about \$645 and doctor's degree graduates at \$875 up. Starting pay has increased 70 per cent in the last 10 years.

Education: Well-trained teachers are in big demand and will be for years with rapidly increasing school enrollments. Starting salaries for elementary and high school teachers range from \$4,400 to \$5,800 with the average about \$4,800 - \$4,900. OSU placement office had more calls for teachers this year than ever before. Interviewers are "choosy," nevertheless.

Shortage fields in high school teaching include physical science, mathematics, English (particularly for women teachers), library, girls physical education.

Science: Mathematicians are in greatest demand with physicists and chemists close behind. But opportunities in other science fields — botany, zoology, entomology, oceanography, microbiology — are rated "very good." Demand for geologists is way up compared to three years ago.

For a bachelor's degree, starting pay will run from \$500-\$575; for a master's \$75 to \$100 a month more; for a doctor's degree, anywhere up to \$1,000 or more a month.

Agriculture: Well-qualified agriculture graduates will have no trouble finding a good job again this year. Starting pay will range from \$4,800 to \$6,000. Opportunities are particularly good in sales of agricultural products, food processing, and federal research and marketing work. Demand for graduates stays strong.

Home Economics: Plenty of positions are available in business, teaching and extension work for well-prepared beginning home economists — if they are willing to go where the positions are. Starting pay ranges from \$4,800 to \$6,000. Demand is up for women in retail merchandising. Recruiters are looking for top students to go into their executive training programs.

Business and Technology: Accounting majors are still in highest demand; strong need too for sales personnel. Top personnel and production graduates are picked off for administrative trainee positions. Starting salary: \$400 to \$600 with the average \$475 and a monthly increase of \$10 to \$15 over last year. Some 10 per cent more recruiters came earlier to make job offers.

It isn't unusual for a secretarial science major to average \$375. Industry is "talking" more to the secretarial science graduate about the possibility of advancing into office management positions. Business education grads benefit from the advancing teacher salaries.

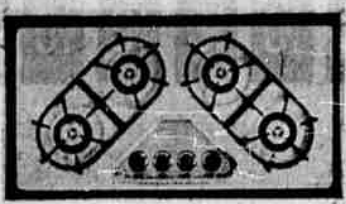
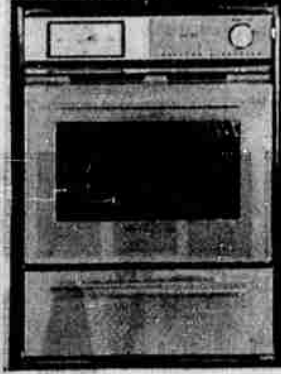
Humanities and Social Sciences: Opportunities available in a wide range of state and federal jobs involving "work with people." Many have been placed in social work, foreign relations and on-the-job internships in teaching at three-quarters pay. Starting from \$4,500 to \$5,500. Graduate work attracts a considerable number of humanities and social sciences bachelor's degree holders.

Forestry: More jobs open than men to fill them despite the depressed lumber market. Average starting salary is about \$3,200. More graduates will go into public forest agency jobs this year than a year ago. Outlook in private industry is brightening some.

Pharmacy: Opportunities for employment appear about equal to the number of graduates this year. Starting pay, depending upon experience and location, ranges from \$350 to \$650 a month with \$500 average. There are more openings for hospital pharmacists, wholesale pharmacists, and manufacturers representatives than there are students choosing these positions. Opportunities in graduate school are being by-passed because of financial attraction to go to work rather than go on for advanced training.

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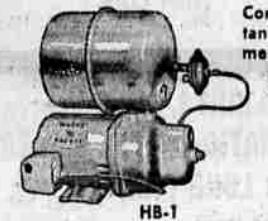


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