

EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED TO FILL POSITIONS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 16—Examinations for 36 vacancies in 12 positions to be filled by the state unemployment compensation commission were announced by the board of examiners today.

The list of positions is topped by that of personnel and training supervisor, salary range for which is \$2700 to \$3300 a year. Until recently these duties were performed by different individuals, but the commission decided to combine them.

Other positions include personnel technician, supervisor of research and statistics, senior statistician, junior statistician, statistical clerk, supervisor of tabulating service, senior tabulating machine operator, junior tabulating machine operator, supervising key punch operator, key punch operator, and bookkeeping machine operator.

Must Be Citizens

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have resided in the state of Oregon for six months immediately preceding the final date for filing applications, according to Professor William Griffith, supervisor of examinations.

Competition will be state-wide and the time and place of examinations will be announced when the applicants are notified of their eligibility based upon minimum requirements of education and experience. Examinations will be held at La Grande, Klamath Falls, Salem and Portland.

The unemployment compensation commission operates under the merit system of personnel selection. This system is designed to offer applicants the opportunity to qualify, dependent upon education, background, previous employment experience and individual abilities and characteristics.

Written Tests Scheduled
Those meeting the minimum requirements as specified for each position will be given a written test and, where necessary, an oral interview, and will receive a rating on the eligible list in accordance with the grade received.

Certification to positions will be in accordance with relative ranks on the registers resulting from the examinations. Application blanks, qualification requirements and information may be obtained from Professor William Griffith, supervisor of examinations, 701 Spaulding building, Portland.

WRITING DEPENDS ON PANTS, LEWIS RECALLS AT SHOW

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorse, a member of the Provincetown writers' colony for many years, held that "the art of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair," but all the same she once took Sinclair Lewis pants away from him in order to force him to finish one of his earliest books.

Lewis told the story today as he went into rehearsal for his appearance as the father in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" next week. Chucking the Nobel prize winner recalled that in 1912 Mrs. Vorse took his trousers, locked him in a room and told him he would not be permitted to leave until the last two chapters of "Our Mr. Wrenn" were written.

"I was a lazy devil in those days," he grinned.

He said his first book, "Hike and the Aeroplane" was "so terrible" that he signed it "by Tom Graham" and didn't save a copy of it. Now he'd give \$150 for a copy.

Of late, Lewis said, he has been writing 1000 words a day on his new book, which will have the American theater for a background.

When one speaks to me of war, I do not see the glorious parade of troops—the great statesmen planning and groaning in their chancelleries... I see the faces of hungry, despairing and terrorized women and children.—Former President Hoover, to the Christian Endeavor convention at Cleveland.

No other way of life so much as democracy calls for intelligence, character and moral responsibility inside the citizen.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York's Riverside church.

Folks have got to get back to the old-time religion if we're going to save the world from those mad men who are getting the upper hand.—Col. Alvin C. York, World War hero.

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Some Judge, Eh, Fellows?



Proving that his judicial ability extends beyond legal field, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas crowns Annamie Schoonover of Seattle as "Miss Washington" at golden jubilee festival in city. Former resident of Washington state, Justice Douglas worked way through Whitman College at Walla Walla.

College Lodgings Frequently Subject of Parents' Question

By DR. U. G. DUBACH
Dean of Men, OSC

One of the liveliest issues among parents as their boys prepare to enter college, is the question "Where shall my boy live?" Over and over again, I have been asked that question with the implication that there are right places and wrong places. That is hardly correct.

College boys are successful in an outstanding way who live in fraternities, dormitories or boarding houses, or who batch in private homes. Naturally there are factors in all of these places which help, and there can be factors which hinder.

Whether an entering freshman will do better in or out of a fraternity depends a good deal on the individual nature. I have known many boys who have an individualistic bent, who chafe under the group regulations in an ordinary fraternity. Such boys will be happier and probably do better work in so-called independent groups.

On the other hand, some boys who have not had the advantage of living with others gain some of their most valuable college training by learning to give and take under the fraternity system, where they learn to cooperate in organized groups and share in the government of the group.

Each year the college house-

ing committee inspects boarding houses, attempting to secure for the boys the best possible accommodations for the price involved and also to give the householders the cooperation of the college in maintaining those facilities found suitable.

Fraternities at Oregon State are able to care for approximately 400 students during freshman week, out of which number an average of about 300 usually pledge. A large proportion of the fraternity members in this state earn part or all of their way in college, just as do those outside.

A dormitory gives some of the advantages of good fraternities, such as living in an organized

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group, but without the close restrictions. Membership in a dormitory group does not prohibit later joining a fraternity. Anyone may live in a dormitory if he presents his application in time with a small deposit.

A fourth living group is important in Oregon colleges, and at Oregon State is made up of about 300 who batch. Most of these boys live in pairs, though some live in groups of three to five. Many bring a part of their supplies from home. Under this plan boys are able to live for about half of what it costs others, and they live quite well if they are at all adept at caring for their own needs.

The matter of selecting a place to live at college is somewhat like selecting a suit of clothes. Take the kind that fits you and is best suited to your own temperament and individual needs. Incidentally, don't let anyone high-pressure you into making a decision before you are ready.

PLATT NAMED HEAD AT SQUAW BUTTE RANGE EXPERIMENT

Kenneth B. Platt, formerly of the University of Idaho, has been named the first resident superintendent of the big 16,000-acre Squaw Butte range experiment station near Burns.

He will serve jointly as an appointee of the division of grazing, United States department of the interior, and the agricultural experiment station at Oregon State college, which cooperate in the operation of the station. Heretofore, the work at Squaw Butte has been under the part-time direction of H. G. Johnson, professor of animal husbandry at the college.

Platt was born on an Idaho cattle ranch and assisted his father and uncle in the operation of stock ranches until he entered the University of Idaho, from which he was graduated in 1930. After obtaining his degree in agriculture there, he obtained a teaching fellowship at the University of Minnesota, where he obtained his master's degree in animal husbandry and agricultural economics.

Platt returned to the University of Idaho in 1931 and worked in the animal husbandry department for two years, during which he prepared research data and manuscripts for publication on steer and lamb feeding. He was later put in charge of preparing radio and news material on agricultural subjects at the university, which position he filled until he entered the division of grazing as a junior range examiner in 1936.

When appointed to the Squaw Butte position he was serving as range examiner in charge of region 5, and was directing field surveys and property inventories in that area.

We have no information, if it happened, it is a regrettable mistake.—Japanese army spokesman, on bombing of two British steamers.

TOUR REVIEWS IRRIGATION IN WEST OREGON

Irrigation experiments started in 1909, and maintained continuously for 30 years, were viewed by those taking part in the tenth annual western Oregon irrigation tour held at Corvallis the first day and at Eugene the second.

Although those first experiments soon proved that irrigation was practical in the Willamette valley, only about 3000 acres were being irrigated when the first irrigation tour was held in 1910. Since that time, the interest stimulated by county and state irrigation tours, by a series of unusually dry seasons, and by the successful experience of more and more farmers, has resulted in the use of supplemental water being increased more than ten-fold in ten years. When the tenth western Oregon tour was held, some 35,000 acres were under irrigation west of the Cascades and north of the irrigated regions of southern Oregon.

Art King, extension specialist in soils, who was in charge of the tenth tour just as he was of the first, predicts that irrigation will continue to increase in this section. Almost one-half of the present irrigated area has been placed under irrigation in the past two years, and he believes it is certain to expand within the next few years to the extent of the readily available water.

Most irrigators could well afford to devote more time and attention to the irrigated home garden. A. G. B. Bouquet, vegetable crops specialist, told some 200 persons who visited the irrigated vegetable plots on the station farm. For a wide variety of high quality garden stuff throughout a long season, an irrigated garden cannot be beaten. Bouquet declared: "The land devoted to the irrigated home garden should be the most profitable piece of land on the farm, he said.

Irrigated pasture may offer a solution to Oregon's thin lamb problem. O. M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry, told the touring party. Fifty per cent of Oregon lambs do not fatten on the ewes by July 1. Many of the feeder lambs are shipped outside the state for fattening. It should be sound economically to fatten more of these lambs at home on irrigated pasture, Nelson believes. Station lambs on ladino clover pasture and one-third pound of grain per day gained four-tenths of a pound per day over a 60-day period.

In Bogliasco, Italy, bread is baked in the shapes of fish, birds, and snakes, instead of the regular elongated loaves.

Fun and Eats Promised For All at Grange Meet

Fun and eats and more fun are promised for grange children and grownup grangers, their families and friends at the picnic to be sponsored Sunday, August 20, by the Pomona grange at the George Noble grove about five miles east of Lorilla in Langley valley.

While open to all grangers and friends the grange committee is placing special emphasis on good times for the children of all of the subordinate granges in the county. This program, of course, includes all members of the three juvenile granges who are to receive special prizes from the committee according to Mrs. Don Hamlin, chairman.

There will be prizes for young and old in the numerous contests and events arranged for the entertainment of what the committee feels will be the largest assembly of grangers since the Klamath-Lake picnic three years ago. Every juvenile grange will receive a prize and in the games and contests to be staged every child will have a chance at a prize. There will also be a gate prize for the lucky granger and a prize for the grange with the largest attendance in ratio to membership.

Then there will be eats. Every family attending will bring a basket lunch. The committee has guaranteed enough ice cream, orangeade, coffee, etc., for everyone, and there will be surprises, too.

The YGAs are to be there and assist in the service, and the YGA softball teams are to compete for the county championship. There will be swimming with the YGA expert swimmers to see that no accident occurs.

Henry Anderson is to be the Kingpin Chef in charge of the coffee pot and Owen King will be Grand Marshal to head the parade when the dinner bell rings. Rex High is to be the dinner bell.

Everyone is asked to bring silverware and eating utensils.

The committee in charge of the picnic consists of Mrs. Don Hamlin, chairman, Don Wells, Mrs. Joe Horley, Mrs. Mattie Roberts, Mrs. Charles Flinckus and Mrs. John Hartsler. The masters of all subordinate granges are ex-officio members with the responsibility of getting out their own membership, especially the children.

Doughty Captain Finds Lake Charts Badly Out of Date

Complaint has been made by Captain Fred E. Fleet, of the motorship Mystic of the Upper Klamath lake fleet of passenger boats that the charts of the navigable lanes are not dependable. Captain Fleet believes that the attention of the coast and geodetic survey should be directed to issuance of new maps. A bold report has been made of the grounding of the Mystic last Sunday afternoon when a bar was encountered in the traffic lane in the central portion of the lake some two nautical miles from the west shore and northwesterly from Bare Island.

The Mystic had a full complement of passengers, and when the bar was struck it became necessary to rig a jury rudder and use auxiliary (oar) power to work free of the mud bank. The radio operator was not aboard, so that it was impossible to communicate the plight of the sturdy craft, which had something of a list to starboard.

The captain and chief engineer persisted in their efforts until the channel had been located and it was believed that no serious damage had been done to the hull. However, it was a voyage fraught with mishap, for in rounding Bare Island and when proceeding at moderate speed, a submerged rock was hit. Captain Fleet believes that whistling buoys should be es-

tablished where these underwater obstructions exist, or that range lights should be located to mark the channel.

Sand was used to dry ink on documents until blotting paper

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was discovered. When a paper mill owner, in the 19th century, tried to write on paper which had not been sized, his ink spread to such a degree that he conceived the idea of blotting paper.

The south magnetic pole of the earth has not been reached. It is located in Antarctica, at about 72 degrees south and 155 degrees 16 minutes east.

Photo retouching business in Reno took a sharp rise after woman got a divorce by exhibiting pictures of black eye she says her husband gave her.



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