

OREGON RANKS 16TH IN JOBS FOR NOVEMBER

SALEM, Jan. 17 — Although seasonal letdowns were apparent in many lines, Oregon's re-employment program in November ranked sixteenth in the United States. In population the state is thirty-fourth.

With 5343 job placements Oregon topped Washington's 4052 and many other states of greater population, such as Massachusetts, Kansas, Virginia, Florida, Oklahoma and Colorado. With more than 80 per cent of the jobs in private industry, Oregon also was among the leaders, according to reports reaching Silas Gaiser, administrator for the state unemployment compensation commission.

In jobless benefits this state's position was twenty-sixth. Washington's \$442,542 compensation was more than double Oregon's \$206,540. About half of the nation's \$28,347,000 in jobless checks for November were from New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Oregon's active file of unemployed amounting to 35,827 stood thirty-seventh among the states. Washington's 102,870 was nearly three times as much on December 1, 1939, while California reported 460,878 out of work. Even New Mexico with less than half Oregon's population had more unemployed.

PRIZE HEREFORD BID IN AT \$5700

DENVER, Jan. 17 (AP) — A record sum of \$5700 was paid at the National Western stock show for a yearling Hereford bull named Junior Mischief.

The bid, highest in the show's 34-year history, was entered yesterday by William Moore, manager of the Willow Creek ranch at Beit, Mont. He had to outbid 50 others who wanted the bull, a product of Carl Taussig's ranch near Parshall, Colo.

"The price is somewhat higher than we expected," Moore conceded after topping the bid of Julian Bivens of Amarillo, Tex. "However, the bull is well worth it. The Taussig herd is one of the finest in the entire United States."

Junior Mischief will become herd bull for the 500 blooded Herefords on the Willow Creek ranch, which is operated by Sam Stephenson and W. H. Hoover of Great Falls, Mont.

Next highest price paid at the annual Hereford auction was the \$2000 bid by Fred N. Henning of Riverdale, Calif., for a young bull raised by Herbert Chandler of Baker, Ore.

McNary Challenges Review of Oregon Foreign Trade

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — A state department review of "benefits to Oregon from the reciprocal trade agreements" brought sharp challenge from Senator McNary (R-Ore.).

The department reviewed the decline in Oregon trade from \$5,241,000 in 1929 to \$1,675,000 in 1932, a year before inauguration of the trade agreement program and said "Oregon is both directly and indirectly dependent upon foreign commerce for continued economic development and sustained prosperity."

"Total exports reported as originating in Oregon fell from \$70,000,000 in 1929 to \$16,000,000 in 1932," the review said. "As the volume of exports from Oregon, and the United States as a whole, dropped, purchasing power throughout the state was reduced, large surpluses accumulated and prices fell. The total accountable income of Oregon fell from \$606,000,000 in 1929 to \$326,000,000 in 1932 and cash farm income declined from \$136,000,000 to \$54,000,000 between the same two years."

"This statement is very misleading and does not reveal the injury done to Oregon by virtue of the reciprocal trade agreement program," McNary said. "Twenty-three trade agreements each reduced the tariff on our agricultural commodities but each foreign government lowered its duties only once. By virtue of the trade agreement with Great Britain and Canada the lumber market for forest products has been crippled to the point of helplessness."

Senator McNary recalled a petition to the state department by more than 90 lumber firms in the west which said "today, with the discount in exchange, the American lumber industry is altogether helpless to meet western Canadian competition in the markets of the United States."

The petition asked for reopening of the Canadian agreement to propose its modification.

In a mature nation, government inevitably plays a greater part than in a young nation. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

Even the best public schools are merely trailing behind the leadership of the more aggressive private schools. — Prof. F. G. Nichols, Harvard University school of education.

Sensational Mileage Records Achieved in World's Stock Car Classic



Through torrential rains in the valleys and over icy mountain passes, twenty-eight 1940 stock sedans roared to new mileage records in the Gilmore-Yosemite run to establish the combined average of 22.9 miles per gallon of Gilmore Red Lion gasoline in the world's famous stock car mileage classic. Closely supervised by the Contest Board of the American Automobile association, competing cars are pictured in various phases of the annual performance test. In the top row, left to right, are: Winning drivers of the Willies, Nash Ambassador S. Packard, Studebaker Champion, Studebaker Commander, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr, Studebaker President, and Nash Lafayette pose with Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil company; Nash Lafayette on ice covered mountain grade. Lower, left to right: Boy Scouts man short wave radio unit used to keep "stingy drivers" informed of weather and road conditions ahead; Mercury Eight crosses finish line as the checkered flag of victory falls.

'A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever'—Even a Scar

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (AP) — Blonde Ann Southern obtained today the most beautiful appendectomy scar ever carved. At least she hoped she did.

When she came out from under the ether at Good Samaritan hospital, the handsome, crescent-shaped scar she ordered on a shopping tour for aesthetic incisions was covered with bandages. Dr. William Branch, who performed the operation, would not say what kind of scar he made. He was, in fact, a little surprised Miss Southern had expressed a public preference for an artistic scar.

He pronounced her condition "good" and had nothing further to say about scars. His client was not so reticent.

"I do hope I got what I ordered," she said, fingering the bandage through her night gown. "I have always believed the ordinary appendicitis scar mars a girl, and though nobody sees it but herself, she always is conscious of it."

"That's why I shopped around for scars. I learned that they come in all shapes and sizes—square, long, round, jagged and even V-shaped. The crescent shape appealed most to me and that's what I insisted upon."

When Miss Southern announced her desire last week for a beautiful incision, which she could admire in the privacy of her boudoir, she put herself on a photographic spot. Newspaper and magazine art editors have been bombarding her with requests for closeups of the scar. Photographers have been camping on her doorstep, arguing that a photo of the scar, on a background of Miss Southern, would be more interesting than an immodest.

To all demands for art of the artistic cut, no matter how handsomely photographed, Miss Southern said "no go."

'MOOD' PLANNING EYED FOR HOMES

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (AP) — Mood-conditioning will soon join air-conditioning in making the modern home healthier and more attractive, predicts Lighting Engineer Samuel G. Hibben of the Westinghouse lamp division at Bloomfield, N. J.

"Lamps of tomorrow," he told an engineering society gathering last night, "will mood-condition our homes, paint pleasing and ever-changing pictures or designs on our walls, kill bacteria and so guard us against disease, provide us with health-giving radiation and sun-tan while we sleep."

"Plant growth will be aided by artificial light, simplifying our food problems and providing us with the so-called seasonal fruits and vegetables all year round. Heating lamps may simplify industrial heating and drying problems and may warm our homes in cold weather. All those things are possible today."

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SLUMBERING SOPH USES PHONOGRAPH RECORD TO GET UP

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17 (AP) — How often have you gone to bed and said to yourself: "Tomorrow I'll really get up on time!" (But just don't.)

Then witness late-slumbering H. William Richter Jr., Brown university sophomore from Bridgewater, Mass., who overcomes this common weakness with the help of an electric alarm clock and a phonograph.

At 7:30 a. m. the alarm goes off, throwing a switch which starts the phonograph. Then William hears himself tell himself a thing or two:

"Get up Bill, get up." The recording of Richter's voice begins gently but persuasively.

"Now Bill," it says, "don't give us any more of that stuff. No, don't turn over again. You know what will happen if the dean hears about your sleeping through another eight o'clock class." Then it roars: "Do you hear me, hey, hey, get up."

Obedient and open to conviction, Bill generally does.

Caterpillars stop trains in Australia; great armies of them crawl on the rails and cause the locomotive's wheels to slip.

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PTA Notes

MILLS

The regular meeting of the Mills PTA was held January 10 with a pot luck luncheon at 1 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Thornton Dean, chairman of the study group, talked to the mothers on organizing a study group. She is following a course given by Mrs. Buena Maria of Corvallis. The next meeting will be held February 21. Anyone interested in this work is asked to get in touch with the chairman.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Earl Hutton. It was voted that the PTA would sponsor the 4th club of Mills school. Mrs. Dell Robinette will be chairman of the 4th. The local Red Cross announced that they were in need of bedding. Anyone having some may either call the Red Cross or 1232 J and it will be called for. The card table which was given away by the Mills PTA was won by Mrs. M. W. Gregory, 810 Martin street. Door gift was presented to Mrs. Rollin Thompson. Mrs. Frieda Bryant's second grade got the travelling picture for having most mothers present.

A special meeting was held January 15 of the Mills PTA executive board at the home of Mrs. T. C. Griggs, 2125 Darrow street. Plans were discussed for a card party to be held February 5. It was voted to provide a scholarship for Mrs. Del Robinette to attend the 4th conference to be held in Corvallis January 22, 23, 24. The program of the year was discussed by the program chairman, Mrs. M. F. Lust, and to date has been followed according to PTA standards. The pay program was also discussed and has been outlined. The date of this program is to be announced later.

FAIRHAVEN

A very successful Parent-Teacher meeting was held Friday, January 12, by the Fairhaven PTA, with Mrs. McLean presiding. Plans were made at this meeting to present a puppet show in February, and a minstrel in March. Dates for these two shows will be announced later. Fairhaven PTA will sponsor a Boy Scout troop as soon as the troop is reorganized, and is sponsoring a very active Blue Bird troop.

Mrs. Fred LaForge presented a well prepared paper on the merits of the National Parent Teacher magazine, and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson gave a talk on "Publications."

The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Evening Bell," sixth grade girls.

A pledge, fifth grade girls.

A trio, Effie Botens, Evelyn Thurman and Arline Swegle.

Golfwag dance, Helen Lewis and Alma Ferrel.

Recitation, Eva Furber.

Piano duet, Effie Botens and Arline Swegle.

Radio program, by Jerry Watson, Dan Massett, Mary Francis Ridgeway and Mary Gibson. This radio program will be presented over radio station KFJI in the near future.

The next PTA meeting will be on Friday night, February 9, at

Dog Routs Thugs



Twice within several weeks Tippy routed prowlers from the vicinity of the home of his mistress, Doris Rose, Oakland. Then he came home with a bullet wound in his leg. A few nights later, undaunted, he chased a man who attempted to enter the house through a rear door.

which time Founder's day will be observed.

ALAMONT ELEMENTARY

The regular meeting of the Alamont Parent-Teachers was held Tuesday, January 9, with a large attendance. Harry Young of Medford presented an interesting program on "Better Lighting in the Home," consisting of several reels of film and an electrical transcription.

After the program the meeting adjourned to the cafeteria where refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Burleigh, president, was presented with a beautifully decorated cake honoring her birthday.

The next meeting will be an evening meeting observing Founder's day. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt

Padgett will be special guests that evening.

FAIRVIEW

Junior Red Cross is well organized and in full action at Fairview school and will give a demonstration of their activities at the regular January meeting of the Fairview PTA Tuesday, January 23 at 2 p. m., according to the president, Mrs. Howard Lloyd.

Mrs. Patterson, eighth grade teacher, and sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, reports a membership of 40 composed of girls from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Their activities have been varied since they were organized last September. The girls decorated a float and took part in the Armistice day parade, made gifts for children in the Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital at Christmas and are now making Valentine's for the hospital. They carry on a correspondence with school children in foreign lands and exchange hand-craft gifts.

This fall the girls have helped in the clinic and Red Cross office.

The Fairview PTA feel that in sponsoring youth activities they are building adult material for tomorrow's responsibilities.

Following the girls' demonstration a picture made locally of different folk dances will be shown, tea served later by the fourth grade mothers.

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL"

ORD, Neb. (AP)—Ed Buranek, drug store owner, hadn't missed a Rotary club meeting in 14 years and club members did not let his appendicitis operation break the string of 700 meetings.

They convened in his hospital room.

Scientific tests have shown snakes to be entirely deaf. Thus, the rattler cannot hear his own rattle, and the cobra cannot take his rhythm from the snake charmer's music, but from the swaying of the performer's body.

Friendly tip: Taste Wieland's Ale — it can't be beat!

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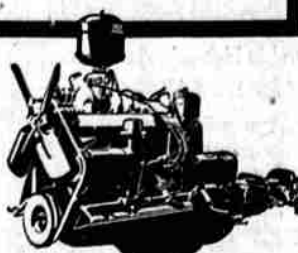
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