

# WORK QUERIES ANSWERED BY USES MANAGER

With the extension of labor control measures, developed in the Portland-Vancouver area and other critical West coast labor centers since last November, to the rest of the state and nation, beginning July 6 in Oregon, by L. C. Sioll, state manpower director, a flurry of questions has besieged Jack Almeter, local office manager of the United States employment service.

For example, "Do the extended regulations cover all manpower in Oregon?" is the question asked again and again by both employers and employees.

Agriculture, says Manager Almeter, has been specifically excluded from the labor stabilization system, and the logging and lumbering industries operate under a modified program providing a more fluid shifting of men from job to job within the industries without "priority referral" except for men who wish to leave logging or lumbering for some other occupation.

"Just what is priority referral?" is another question Manager Almeter undertook to answer in "half-penny" words.

Priority referral, according to Almeter, is a voluntary method, agreed upon by labor, management and government not to hire any man unless he has been sent to fill that particular job by the United States employment service. A system of manpower priorities will be set up as a means of channeling workers to critically urgent projects which are behind schedules.

In logging and lumbering occupations, a worker may move from one job to any other where there is an opening within the industry provided only he has a special "release" form from his last employer or the United States employment service, Almeter stressed.

The extension of the labor controls beyond the Portland-Vancouver area does not materially affect any worker within that area. Outside the metropolitan area, employment ceilings and manpower allowances will not be used. These controls are needed only in critically short-lamented on the splendid cooperation.

## New Pine Creek

Several New Pine Creeks bunched up in cars and motored to the big Davis Creek grange benefit dance last Saturday evening. The crowd was just short of being phenomenal as people were there all the way from Los Angeles to Klamath Falls, Paisley and Fort Bidwell. One hundred ninety-three tickets were sold and a conservative estimate of the number of people present was close to 500. The crowd was unusually free of rowdiness and there apparently was no fighting. The music was furnished by the East Side grange orchestra.

## Jap Aliens Go to Internment Camp

NEWELL, Calif., June 29—Agents of the bureau of immigration and naturalization took 19 Japanese aliens from the Tulelake segregation center to internment camps.

Fifteen were removed from the center on a presidential warrant and four were sent back to internment camps for violation of previous parole.

Cost of operating an automobile on a dirt road is 7.8 cents per mile; on a gravel road 4.5 cents; on a paved road, 3.8 cents.

Alvin McKune and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vincent motored to McArthur, Calif., last Sunday. There they met Mr. and Mrs. Oatman Vincent, their two daughters, Alice and Rose, and Betty Vincent who has been visiting with the Vincents at Loftus, Calif. for the past few weeks. After visiting for a time at McArthur, the three returned home Sunday evening bringing with them Alice and Rose who will visit with Betty and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent, for a few weeks. On Tuesday they were taken to Paisley for a day to visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKune.

Mrs. Myra Robnett, Mrs. Corda Perry and Mrs. Alpha of the Home Economics club served at the USO servicemen's center.

## Poor Outlook



Taken from a captured German newswire, the photo above shows Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, head of German armies in Italy, observing front-line action through field periscope. He and his troops are now in full retreat before slashing Allied advance.

last Sunday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

C. E. Keller from Oakland, Calif., arrived last Friday afternoon to spend a few weeks fishing with his brother Jessie Keller, and will make his headquarters at the Evert Reid home.

Knock Quiring of Bend, brother-in-law of Irvin L. Faris, and son Ronnie, arrived Wednesday for a few days' visit with the Faris's, leaving for home Saturday morning.

The Pinochle club met a week ago last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alpha Smith, with Mrs. Dorothy Blunt as hostess. Potato salad, cheesits and coffee were served. Mrs. Buna Faris won high prize and Mrs. Elizabeth McCrary won low. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Grace Bernard on the afternoon of July 12.

Ensign Lloyd Snider left the latter part of last week for New York where he had to report for duty at Fort Schuyler.

Mrs. Zella Burton was unexpectedly called to San Francisco last Saturday morning by the death of her father, George Phillips.

George Johnston and his helper have the rafters up on their new house, but the weather has interfered considerably with the progress of the construction. The building is being constructed out of the lumber from the old high school building which he purchased and tore down. The dwelling is being built close to the old schoolhouse well, and will have five rooms and is 24 by 32 in size. Mrs. Johnston, the official carpenter's helper, is getting quite anxious to get the new domicile done.

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