

Engineer Aid Jobs Listed

The field board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture announces that applications will be accepted for career conditional appointment to the position of engineering aid (agricultural) GS-2, GS-3, and GS-4 (salary \$2,960 to \$3,870 per annum).

These positions are located in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, in the employment of the Soil Conservation Service and other federal agencies.

The duties of the engineering aid (agricultural) positions may involve surveying as levelman, instrument man, or rodman; making topographic surveys; plotting notes and drawing up cross-sections; laying out conservation systems; assisting farmers or ranchers in applying engineering practices; and other similar duties. The scope and complexity of the duties to be performed will vary with the grade of the position, becoming progressively greater at higher levels.

Applicants for these positions must have sub-professional experience in engineering. The amounts required vary from three months to three years depending upon the grade of the position. Education above the high school level, in the proper subjects, may be substituted year for year for experience.

Applications will be accepted from students in accredited engineering colleges who expect to complete all the courses offered for qualification in this examination within six months of the date of filing application.

Applications for these examinations will be accepted by the executive secretary, Field Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1218 S.W. Washington Street, Portland 5, Oregon.

Interested persons may obtain information and necessary application forms from the post office at window 1 from most first- and second-class post offices in this area, from the Regional Director, Eleventh United States Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington, or from the Executive Secretary, U.S. Board of Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, 1218 S.W. Washington Street, Portland 5, Oregon.

OSC Bulletin Gives Hints

Beef cattle handling equipment on farms need not be expensive, according to a new Oregon State College bulletin that includes building plans for everything from spray corrals to molasses feeders. The bulletin, "Beef Cattle Equipment," was prepared by OSC extension specialists in agricultural engineering and animal husbandry. Copies are available from county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk.

Well-planned corrals and other devices make handling of cattle easier, save labor, and most of all, cut shrinkage to a minimum, the specialists state. The bulletin includes a list of detailed plans available through the Oregon farm building plan service at OSC—cattle feeding shelter, wood or reinforced concrete cattle guard, squeeze chute, hoof trimming stock, salt box and self-feeders for chopped hay, grain and meal and mineral.

Also included in the booklet are tables showing required floor areas for all types of beef animals, feed requirements for breeding cows and weaners, recommended storage capacity for various feeds, and dimensions for feeding equipment.

Illustrated arrangements for corrals and chutes can be applied in principle to any size operation. They provide facilities for branding, dehorning, loading and unloading, separating or cutting, weighing, spraying and holding.

The bulletin discusses installation of a set of scales which the specialists say are necessary to anyone in the livestock business, not only for buying and selling cattle, but as a key instrument in livestock improvement programs to measure rates of gains in feeding and breeding projects.

Portable shelters, pole frame combination feed and cattle shelters are among other facilities included in the bulletin. Illustrations were gathered from experiment stations in California, Oklahoma, Montana and OSC and the American Hereford Association.



FAMILY ALBUM

BY LYLE DOWNING

LAWRENCE SLATER



Then . . .

City Councilman Lawrence Slater, generally recognized as an astute business man and a dominant force in municipal affairs, wasn't always engrossed in such mundane activities as storm sewer and street widening projects.

Friends of the councilman who gather with him at the Pelican Cafe roundtable frequently to discuss plans for making Klamath Falls bigger and better, perhaps don't know that their genial companion, once had a "truth is stranger than fiction" career.

Aside from the fact that for nine years Slater was a traveling salesman — and everybody knows what can happen to traveling salesmen — the councilman was plunged into high adventure of movie-theater caliber during World War II.

Slater interrupted a lucrative business career in Klamath Falls in 1943 to join the U.S. Air Force with the rank of first lieutenant and left as a major. He spent the early months of his service attached to the Air Transport Command in Washington, D.C. and Florida. Then he was sent to the China-Burma-India theater. There startling things transpired.

Judge Forgives Young Shoplifter

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Juvenile Judge Maurice Tribell forgave the 11-year-old girl who did a little Christmas shopping.

He filed away the shoplifting charge yesterday after the girl told him she had been "bad" and that her father had threatened not to give her any Christmas presents.

So, she said, she went to a variety store and filled her shopping bag with trinkets "to make sure of getting something for Christmas."

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Now . . .

Topping many exciting events in which he was involved within the time Slater and a flying companion attempted to evict four Chinese horses they were transporting to a forward area in a DC 3 type aircraft.

"We were flying over a trackless jungle with no habitation within 500 miles," he explained. "One of our engines conked out and we had to lighten the load to keep from crashing. Our only out was to unload the horses."

A HORSE DEAL
"At the time we were making Herculean efforts to shove the horses out the rear door of the plane," he continued, "the dead engine suddenly came back to life again and we were able to fly to our destination."

During the war years, Councilman Slater had another narrow escape. He was due to fly across the Himalayas from India to China. He became ill and stopped overnight at an infirmary when the plane on which he was traveling developed engine trouble. The plane took off during the night and was never seen or heard of again.

Slater was born in Athens, Wisconsin, December 3, 1903. While he was an infant, the family moved to Tuttle, North Dakota. In 1917, the Slaters left North Dakota and settled in Astoria, Oregon.

IN BIG FIRE
Councilman Slater was employed at a savings bank teller there in 1922 when 42 blocks of the city

burned to the ground. He then moved to Portland and began his nine-year career as a traveling salesman for the importing firm of M. Sells Company. His territory was Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

After giving up the road in 1932, he engaged in the insurance business in Twin Falls, Idaho. On July 1, 1933, Slater arrived in Klamath Falls and has been here ever since, except during his Air Force duty.

Councilman Slater and his wife, Phyllis, reside at 1009 Pacific Terrace. They have one daughter, Judy, 4. Slater is now holding his first public office. He also is a former exalted ruler of Klamath Falls Elks Lodge.

(Listen to Councilman Slater Sunday 10:15 p.m. Radio Station KFLW.)

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Civil Service Examiners Reveal Conservation Jobs

The Portland field board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture announces that applications will be accepted for appointment to the position of soil conservation aid, GS-2 and GS-4, (salary \$2,960 to \$3,870 per annum).

The positions are located in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Appointments may be made by the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies.

Soil conservation aids perform such duties as: laying out simple contours; collecting soil samples; assembling information from field notes; explaining and demonstrating methods of applying conservation practices, such as contour cultivation, tree planting, woodland improvement, irrigation practices, fertilizing and land preparation operations; making elementary surveys with hand or survey level; aiding land owners and operators in pooling resources in order to establish and maintain conservation practices.

Applicants for these positions must have had experience on such things as highway right-of-way conservation projects or farm and ranch operations having to do with planning, directing or assisting in the installation of any type of conservation practice such as contouring, strip-cropping, gully control structures, or engineering experience such as rodman, levelman, transitman, recorder, etc.

Postal Workers Play Santa Claus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The woman addressed the letter to Santa Claus but put her faith in God. The letter, sent by the mother of two boys, one 4 and one 6, asked for a Christmas gift of "just one toy airplane and some oranges" for the children.

The woman said her husband is unable to work and that the family is on state relief. She ended the letter by writing:

"This is more of a prayer to God than a letter to the postoffice dead-letter box."

A group of postoffice employees said the family would have its Christmas gifts.

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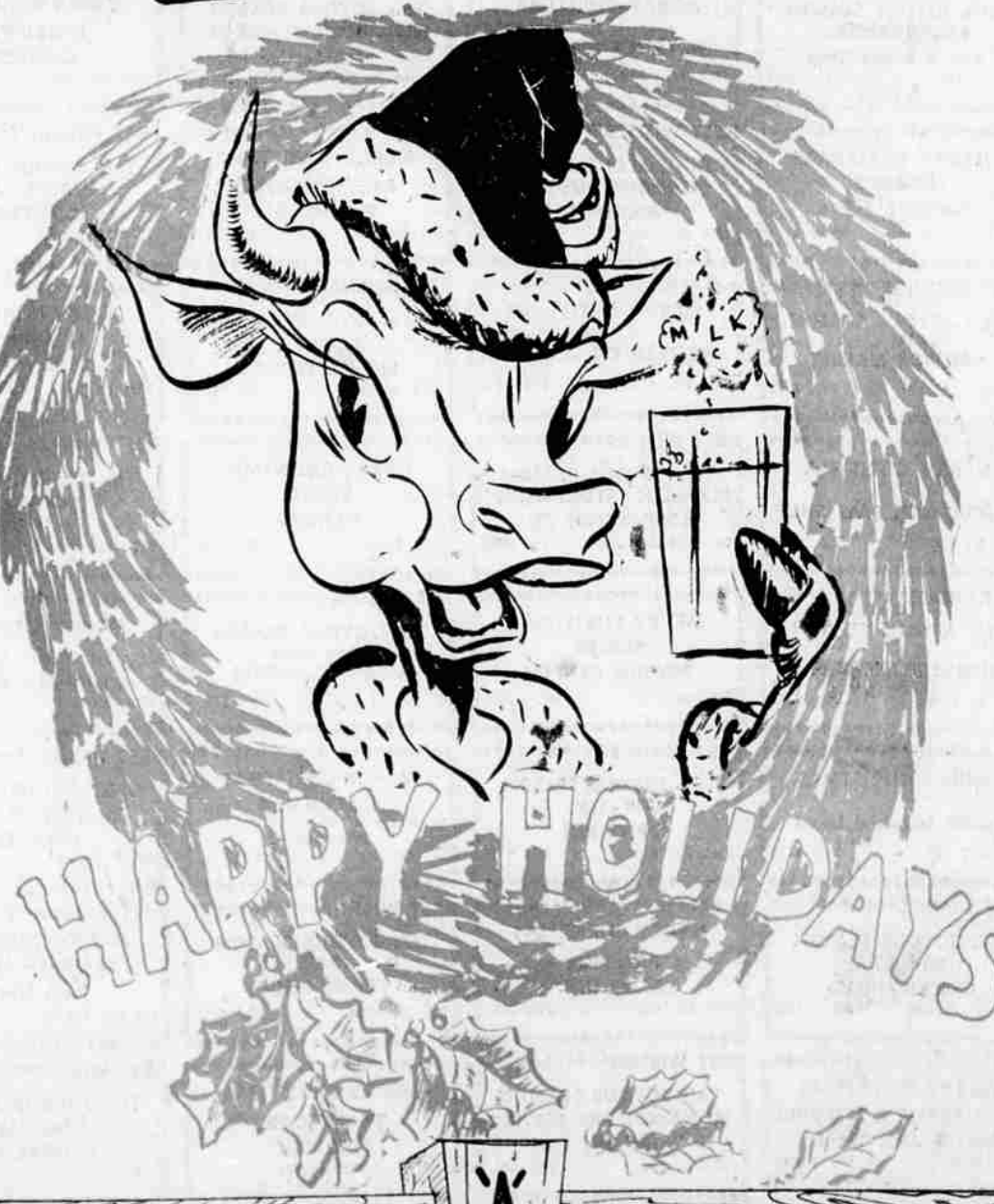
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