

The Herald and News

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Job Outlook

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Employment prospects for June college graduates of 1959 are "better than pretty good," according to a preliminary report from North-western National Life Insurance Company's annual college placement survey.

One reason given is that defense industries, a badly curtailed area of the job market last spring, are active recruiters this year, particularly for engineers.

At the graduate level in Klamath Falls, Oregon Tech graduates, particularly in the engineering and electronics technology fields, have always been in strong demand. Many well known firms, including telephone companies, have a standing order for more graduates than are available every year from those fields of study at Oregon Tech.

The East Coast reports shortages among white collar workers, particularly women secretarial employees, personnel and placements workers.

Flattest note in the preliminary report from the insurance survey is the summer job outlook for undergraduates. Various schools consulted across the nation reported little demand for undergraduates.

The number of scholarships to assist students with college ambitions is increasing every year, however.

Colleges will furnish lists of scholarships which are available and the public libraries now carry such information in booklet and pamphlet form.

The report carried an interesting note from the University of California at Los Angeles.

"From present prospects, we expect to place all available engineers by graduation. There is great selectivity by recruiters of business seniors, but all should be placed by midsummer. All art job-seekers should be placed by late August. We note a trend among some employers to recognize English majors for their breadth of training, also for their special qualifications for technical writing."

It backs up our long-time contention that the fundamentals — English and mathematics to name two — are more important in education than the additives which add the frosting.

We believe that the planning for fundamentals should begin in the elementary grades and should be carried on through high school. Choosing a career in which to make a livelihood presents enough problems to the teen-ager without the frustration of finding out, after the choice is made, that he has failed to get the necessary background during his first twelve years of public school.

Widow's Prospects

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average U.S. wife today can look forward to being a widow for 10 years. Her actual life span is only six to seven years longer than that of her husband, but she usually marries a man three years older than herself.

James Hoban, the man who designed the White House, was paid only \$500 for the job — one of the best government investments in history.

Wisdom in capsule: "Recessions begin and end in the minds of men." — Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods.

Do you have trouble sticking to a diet? Some snakes can live from one to two years without food. They absorb the fat from their own bodies.

The price of cartoon comedy zoomed. Thirty years ago Walt Disney could produce a Mickey Mouse one-reeler for \$7,000. Now an animated one reel film costs \$60,000 or more.

How vital is blood to you? It amounts only to about one sixteenth to one twentieth of your body weight. But ordinarily the loss of one third of your blood, unless replaced, will cause death.

The odds against lightning striking your television antenna during a thunderstorm range from 10 million to 1 to 220 million to 1, depending on how many sets there are in your community. So quit worrying!

Remember the famous poem about the purple cow? It ended, "I'd rather see than be one." Actually, the only animal purple in color is the blesbok, a small South African antelope.

A good wife and a happy home life are a man's best forms of mental health insurance. Nearly 90 per cent of the men admitted to mental hospitals are unmarried.

Our quotable notables: "The woman's work that's never done," says Dorothy Shay, "is most like

ly the work she asked her husband to do."

America's sweet tooth seems to be getting sweeter. More than 2,000 types of candy are turned out yearly in this country. It's a billion dollar business. Candy made of honey, spices, and chopped nuts and fruits was sold in Egypt as early as 1500 B.C.

Women now outnumber men in the United States at the rate of 100 to 98.4. But they can still out-talk them two to one!

Can you name the largest organ of the human body. It's the skin. And, except for the brain, it is perhaps the most complicated.

Consoling fact: despite high prices, the average American can buy nearly three times as much food for an hour's pay as his grandfather could back in 1916.

Infant mortality is still a big problem down on the farm. Twenty-three per cent of all pigs die before they are weaned.

Marital bargain: The owner of the famed Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., is offering free underground weddings during June. But what couple wants to start with a marriage on the rocks?

No matter how bad the weather is where you live, the man in the moon has it worse. Lunar temperatures vary from 215 degrees above zero in the sunlight down to 240 degrees below zero in the dark.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who observed: "So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."

Geneva Meeting

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva can hardly be described as cheerful.

No wonder. Before he left for Switzerland Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said he wasn't very optimistic.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd cautioned against too much optimism right after his arrival.

At a Western luncheon Sunday, reports said, Herter looked tired. French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville looked serious, and only Lloyd seemed happy.

One of the greatest deadpans in the business, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said when he got there he expected serious work.

But his boss, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has already said he looks on the meetings as a nuisance and a delay in getting to the summit with President Eisenhower.

This was the mood before anyone really said anything. Then it got worse fast.

The West German foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, and his opposite number, Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz, of Communist East Germany, are also in Geneva.

The West was willing for them to be at the conference, but only for consultation, if needed, and not as participants.

The West doesn't want Bolz sitting in directly because that might be interpreted as meaning the West recognizes East Germany, which it doesn't.

Gromyko began to get in some licks before he even met the Westerners.

Let's meet at a round table, Gromyko told the Westerners through his aides. The Westerners said: Let's have a square table.

So hassle No. 1 got started.

At a round table the Soviets, who want recognition for the East Germans, could argue that seating Bolz would just be a matter of

shifting a couple of chairs around to make room for him.

At a square table — with the United States, Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. each occupying one side — the West could argue all the places were taken up and there was no room for Bolz.

This is symbolic reasoning on both sides but the Soviet and Western aides had to agree on some kind of table — before the ministers could even pull up chairs.

This was bad enough for a start. Then Gromyko let it be known he wanted East German Bolz sitting in as a full participant right from the start.

The first reaction among the Westerners in Geneva: unless the Soviets back down, here goes the meeting out the window.

But since things sometimes get better, and troubles sometimes fade away, maybe this Soviet demand will, too.

Maybe the best that can be expected is that the foreign ministers will somehow stumble through a lot of words, and some days, without agreeing on much or anything, but still not so unpleasantly as to make a later summit meeting impossible.

Overseas Notes

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's assignment sheet:

SMOKE SCREEN:
The next few days or weeks should provide an interesting fireworks display put on by Soviet propaganda outlets, especially if things start going against them at Geneva. The first move would be to charge that the West deliberately is torpedoing the foreign ministers' conference. Diversionary moves could be stepped up. Communist activity in the Formosa Strait against the Quemoy and Matsu islands, new charges of Western interference in the Middle East, particularly Iraq, or an outright incident in one of the land or air corridors to Berlin. Communist scare tactics haven't worked too well in the past, but they never seem to give up trying.

BRAZILIAN OIL:
Brazilian Nationalists and Communists are after the scalp of National Development Bank President Roberto Campos who suggested that Brazil's restrictive oil policy be relaxed to permit foreign investment. Brazilian industrialists also favor a change as a means of hauling Brazil back from the brink of national bankruptcy, staved off so far only by enormous loans. But the Nationalists continue to cry, "Brazilian oil for Brazilians," and a student demonstration against Campos was called off only after threats that political police would crack heads if necessary.

IMPROVED RELATIONS:
Chile hopes soon to conclude successfully negotiations with the United States for loans and credits totaling 108 million dollars to help President Jorge Alessandri's campaign to lead the country along the path of free enterprise. Latin American nations, traditionally resentful of the "Colossus of the North", have had indications recently that the United States is reappraising its relations with its Latin American neighbors. They hope that at least some of the U.S. aid now flowing to Europe and Asia will be diverted southward.

SUSPICIOUS:
President Charles de Gaulle's recent announcement that a solution to the Algerian revolt may be in sight has done little to appease extreme French right-wingers in Algeria who oppose any settlement short of total "integration" with France. May 13 is the first anniversary of the uprising that brought de Gaulle to power, and the next week will be one of watchful waiting to see if the rightists seize upon the anniversary for anti-de Gaulle demonstrations. The right wing French settlers fear de Gaulle may agree to a settlement which would leave them with a minority voice in Algerian affairs.

STALIN:
The Chinese Communists, who never de-Stalinized Stalin as thoroughly as the Russians did, had a big picture of the late Soviet dictator at their May Day rally in Peking. Stalin was up there with Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung. Peking broadcasts made no mention of a picture of Nikita Khrushchev.

Quotes
United Press International
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Ft. Kurt Franz Rossmassl, surrendering to the FBI after 14 years of freedom as an escapee from a World War II German prisoner of war camp in North Carolina:

"I felt I wanted to get on the right side of things. As long as I was a fugitive, I was under pressure."

The Lighter Side
By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the Senate has pleaded guilty to loud and disorderly conduct, mild reforms may at last be in sight. The lawmakers could even fix it so a visiting taxpayer can hear what they're saying.

The senators are not actually worried so much about what can't be heard in the public galleries. But it has got where the Senate generates so much ruckus the members can't hear their own speeches.

This has some disadvantages. Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) said for instance he likes to know what he's being asked to vote on.

The trouble with senators, it now is admitted, is that they talk too much when they don't have the floor and too low when they do. The so-called great voices of the Senate during debate are always speaking in whispers.

The senators also surround themselves while at work with too many hunkies, of which Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) said 1,623 now are licensed to repair to the Senate chamber whenever in need of amusement.

Among other reforms in this crisis, Stennis has proposed putting a professional parliamentary policeman and bouncer in charge of the Senate. Leaders also are threatening, anew, to install a public address system.

As things stand now, nobody can hear most of what goes on. Being a freshman, and not stupid, Byrd named no names but said he didn't see why the members couldn't simply speak up. One who frequently doesn't is Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who is renowned about equally for his back-stage maneuvering and for legislating into his shirt front.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), one of the few who doesn't need it, is among those backing installation of an amplifier. Wiley could be heard in a windtunnel. So could Stennis. Byrd is no mean orator either.

Among members more noted for a confidential approach to oratory is Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), a one-man investigating committee whose words the pre-galleries, with an eye on the libel laws, is always most anxious to record.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) speaks now and again about saving money and mostly reads his stuff down into his wallet. Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee considers loud talk a mark of

poor breeding. He's never guilty himself.

When Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) talks, everybody can hear, in extreme cases as long as eight hours. Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) starts low and slow like a train pulling out of the station. Out on the stretches, though, he really rolls.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) talks up pretty good, but some of his listeners fall victim to a regional language barrier, manifested by an "oh wah" which he inserts between all grammatical segments.

On roll calls, Sen. Samuel J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), when he's not voting no, sends up a loud "ah!", which the clerk now knows to read as a yes.

But the Senate is a place where they still keep snuff in the box and where microphones are viewed as new, untried, and suspect. So if you want to know what the senators say, you'll probably have to continue to rely on the press. The press, meantime, is considering learning to lipread.

Dying Youth Given Fete
SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — Some time ago doctors said Albert Pineault never would reach his 10th birthday.

So his 10th birthday was an especially gay one Sunday. Mayor John M. Arruda of neighboring Fall River cut the cake and Marines and soldiers gave him presents.

Albert is a victim of muscular dystrophy. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Brosseau of Somerset, have cared for him since birth.

Albert's brother, Roger, 8, suffers from the same illness, but it has not progressed as far as it has with his older brother. He lives with his parents in Fall River.

Albert is aware that doctors give him no chance of surviving. "Two weeks ago," Mrs. Brosseau said tearfully, "he told me he was ready to go to heaven."

Quartet Member Sings At Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A member of the Four Preps quartet sang at his own wedding. The selection was "Our Wedding Prayer."

Bruce Belland, 22, married Brenda Hill, 21, Saturday. The other members of the quartet, Ed Cobb, Glen Larson and Don Clarke, were ushers.

The group's recordings include "Big Man" and "26 Miles."

Search Planned For Missing Pair

DEPOE BAY (AP) — Another search is planned today for a woman and a boy who disappeared Friday while walking along the beach.

Missing are Margaret L. Gray, 37, and Julian Piers Sloan, 10, both of Portland.

Police believe they may have been washed out to sea and drowned.

A search during low tide Sunday failed to turn up any trace of the missing pair.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

AFTER THE FAMILY TAKES EACH OTHER, THEY ASK A PASSERBY TO SNAP A PICTURE OF THEM ALL TOGETHER...

PARDON ME, SIR—WOULD YOU TAKE A PICTURE OF ALL OF US TOGETHER?

SURE—OKAY...

BUT HOW DOES IT COME OUT? DON'T ASK! GIVE A LOOK...

THINK AND A HIT TO MONTY HUCKLE. \$200 REWARD TO MILLER, CALIF.

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Three Students Win Scholarships

PORTLAND (AP) — Three high school students will receive \$600 scholarships from the Oregon AFL-CIO.

The winners, announced Saturday, are Miss Roby Rowan, Medford; Sam Allen, Portland; and Grant Ledgerwood, Winston.

They were chosen for the three top prizes on the basis of a written examination in labor-management and industrial problems and on personal interviews.

Three runners-up who will receive \$150 each are: Ann Weick and James Anderson, Portland, and Virginia Carol Miller, Coquille.

CIVIL WAR VETS HONORED

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Tiny cotton flags, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, were placed on the graves of 36 Civil War veterans in Salem Cemetery here Sunday, Confederate Memorial Day.

The flags were made in Japan.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, sooty, pasty taste or feeling. Check "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Ruling Given By NLRB Aide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner recommended Saturday that the Elk Creek Logging Co., of Estacada, Ore., be ordered to halt what he said were unfair labor practices.

The International Woodworkers of America had brought charges against the company contending it had illegally contracted a truck leasing arrangement.

The examiner, Martin S. Bennett, recommended that the company be directed to bargain with the union as the exclusive representative of all employees, including log haulers.

Bennett said in the recommendation that Laurence D. Haughton and Maude Haughton, operators of the company, had not been motivated by anti-union considerations, but were making an effort to stabilize hauling costs.

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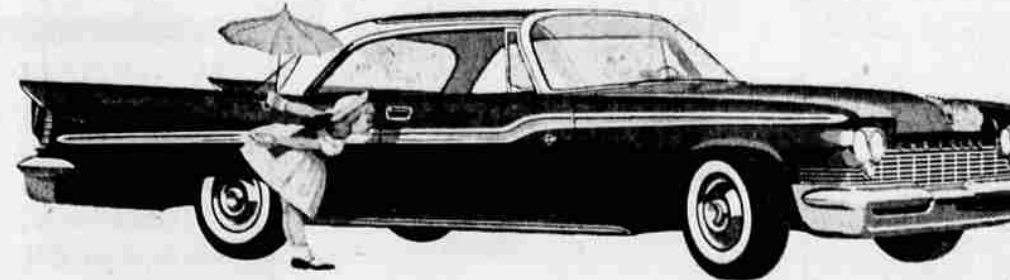
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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

I CAN JUST SEE MYSELF STALKING A HUGE BUFFALO...

...POPPING UP RIGHT IN FRONT OF HIM...

—TAKING CAREFUL AIM AS HE FURIOUSLY CHARGES ME—

—AND ANOTHER REDSKIN BITES THE DUST!