

Seven Per Cent Jobless

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It seems everyone has his own favorite whipping boy as the culprit in unemployment's climb to nearly seven per cent of the total labor force.

Here are some of the reasons given for all or part of the rise in unemployment which finds at least 5.7 million Americans looking for work, the most in 20 years!

1. The over-all slump in business activity, especially in manufacturing and raw materials production.
2. The weather.
3. The growing emphasis on highly skilled workmen along with those in the service trades — at the expense of the unskilled, especially in manufacturing.
4. Competition of U.S. industry

with lower priced foreign production. Probably all play a part. And to a degree each reacts on the other to increase its toll.

The toll of the business slump is easy to spot. Layoffs are reported almost every week, as companies strive to tailor output to sales.

The causes given include consumer caution in buying finished goods, businessmen's reluctance to order materials until their sales pick up, over capacity in production facilities which causes the oldest and least efficient plants to be shut down, cutbacks in expansion plans because of the current overcapacity, and mechanization which cuts the demand for labor, especially the unskilled.

The weather can always be blamed for current ills. At this time of year it normally slows employment for outdoor jobs, such as farming and construction. It often snarls transportation and keeps shoppers at home. It dulls consumer interest in many types of goods and activities and thus cripples retail trade or sales of goods used out of doors. Just ask your auto dealer about this.

Foreign competition is blamed by many American businessmen with cutting into their sales both here and abroad. Labor unions join them in complaining that this has cost many workers their jobs.

But recessions in time give way to business advances. The weather changes for the better. Congress could, if it wishes, move to curb some of the foreign competition.

Moles Destructive Pests In Klamath Basin Region

By HAROLD SCHIEFERSTEIN

One of the most destructive little animals in this area is the common mole. Much of the damage caused by this pest is to lawns and gardens. However, at times damage to fields, especially pastures, is quite severe.

The common mole found here is a small black animal, somewhat larger than the short-tailed field mouse, but smaller than the pocket gopher. It has soft velvety fur—once prized by the furrier—a long pointed, naked nose, and naked tail. The shoulders and forelegs are muscular. The forepaws are broad and armed with powerful claws used for digging.

In soft, mellow soils it fairly swims through the earth and its trails are often seen as little ridges running here and there in the garden or field. These are made while hunting food, which is chiefly earthworms and bugs.

In the spring before many bugs are present the mole will feed on vegetable matter and seems to be especially fond of tulip bulbs. It has been known to take out an entire planting of bulbs on more than one occasion.

Unusually mounds of dirt thrown up by these little pests are indications of deeper burrowing and the fact that the mole is pretty well established in that particular area. As long as food supplies are adequate the mole is unlikely to leave, and some means of getting rid of the pest is desirable.

Trapping and poisoning are the two main methods in use. In trapping, special mole traps are used

and these are set in the deeper runways, or burrows. These can be located by use of a probe.

For early spring poisoning, fresh cut carrot bait may be used with good success. Carrots are cut into pieces 1/2 x 1/2 x 1/2 inches and dusted with one level teaspoon of strychnine alkaloid per quart of cut carrots. Carrot pieces are put into a paper sack or can having a tight lid and the powdered strychnine is then added and the can or sack is shaken and turned until the poison is evenly distributed over all the pieces.

This bait is inserted into the main runways or burrows by means of a probe. A 3/4 inch rod shaped like a cane and having a rounded point makes an excellent probe.

Only the main runways should be baited as these are traveled more frequently by the moles.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hydrofoil Ferry Begins Service To Vancouver

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The hydrofoil "Flying Fish," a ferry boat that looks like it was ready to jump into the air from its spindly legs, began passenger service Thursday to Victoria, B.C.

The "Flying Fish" is the first hydrofoil vessel in North America to go into commercial service.

The boat, which can carry up to 65 passengers at speeds of 50 miles per hour, had 18 passengers on the two-hour trip to Victoria.

The boat is operated by the Hydrofoil Development and Operating Corp. Built in Italy, the 65-foot craft has a sister ship operating in Italy. Russia also operates a hydrofoil-type boat.

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Family Weekly
March 12th
SUNDAY
Herald and News

it's apple pie, all right

It looks good. Maybe it is good. But what kind of ingredients went into it? Were the apples carefully selected and properly flavored? Was a good shortening used? Was it baked under healthful conditions? Will the pie taste just as good as it looks? Unless you know the answers to these questions, you're rightfully reluctant to put your money on the counter. These days, nobody has the time to go to the bakery to reassure himself about such things. So you rely on the reputation

but whose?

of the baker — because he has sufficient pride in his product to put his label on it. And sufficient confidence in its quality to invest his dollars to advertise it. Because his product is good, he sells it in large quantities, and you buy it at a reasonable price. Whether it's pie or hi-fi—toy trains or tires—carpets or candy —if the manufacturer believes in his product enough, he is willing to pay to tell you about it, so that you can decide for yourself. And that's what advertising is all about.



PATRICIA WILLIAMS

Mills School Girl Winner

First place winner in the poetry contest sponsored by Klamath Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists at Mills School, was fifth grader Patricia Williams who is 10 years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams. The poems were all written on the same subject, "George Washington." Patricia's poem follows:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

They honor him in many ways.
He's still the hero of our days.
He was very strong and brave.
A straight road he liked to pave.

Surveying he liked very well,
And in the forest he liked to dwell.
Three years in the wilderness
helped him hardships to know.

For there he led his troops
through ice and snow.

He helped our country in a
great war.

He liked to help the rich and
poor.

I hope now that you can see,
Why we call him the Father of
our Great Country.

Institution Bill

SALEM (AP) — The bill to create a correctional institution for sex deviates and other sociopathic criminals will be given a public hearing in the capitol at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

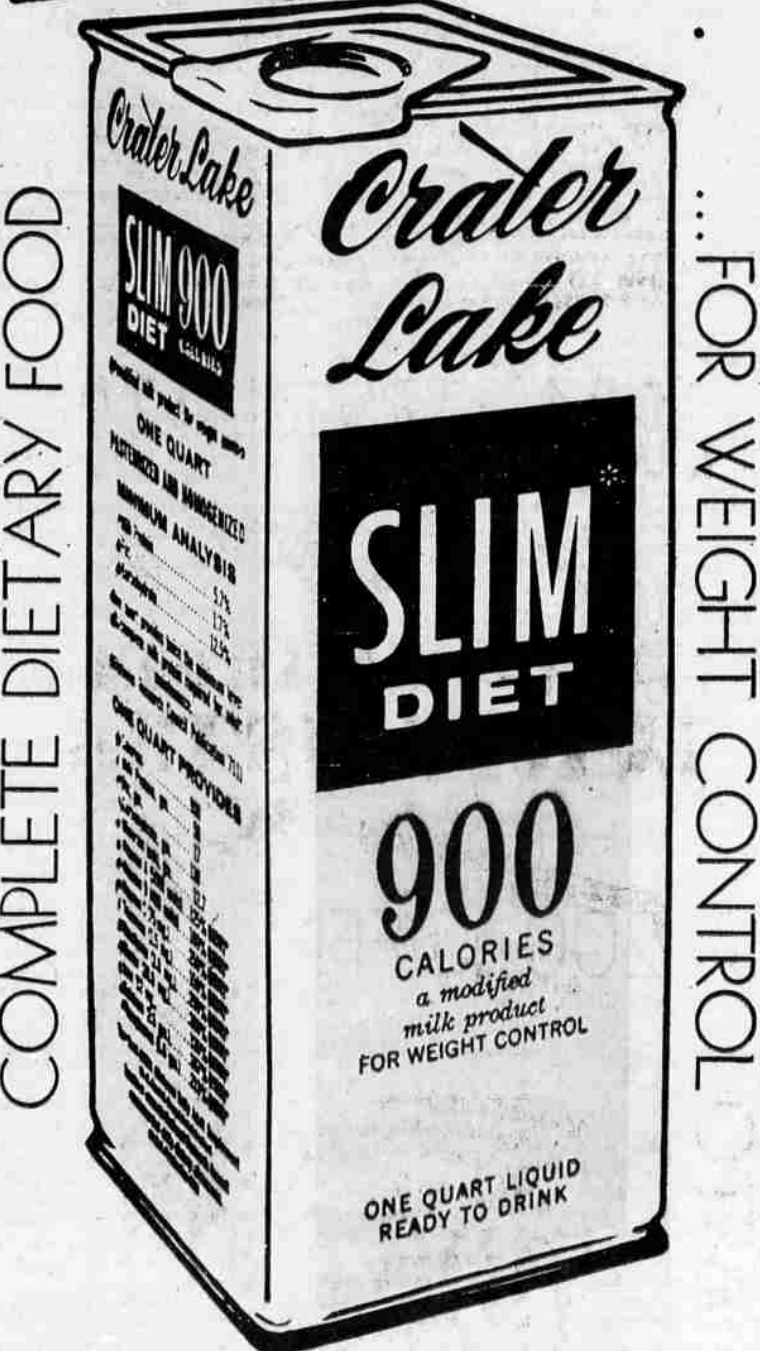
It would be built within 20 miles of downtown Portland. If the legislature passes the bill, it will be referred to the people.

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