

Jobs Reach New Highs In Oregon

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's non-agricultural employment in September was the highest of any time in the history of the state, employment commissioner David H. Cameron said Wednesday. The total employment, however, was less than a year ago.

Cameron said that 631,000 persons were employed in the non-farm jobs, which was 900 more than the previous high set in August of last year.

"It is exceedingly pleasant to again report record levels in the number of Oregonians with non-farm jobs after a lapse of over a year," Cameron said.

Total employment in Oregon, Cameron said, dropped by 38,100 from the August total of 705,800. This resulted because many seasonal farm jobs were available through August.

In September of 1960 a total of 713,400 persons were employed in Oregon. The total this September was less than a year ago, Cameron said, because about 8,000 persons were still harvesting beans through September of 1960. He said the bean harvest had almost ended by mid-September of this year.

Potato Crop Hits Normal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon's fall potato crop now is estimated at 600 million pounds, one fourth above last year but about the same as the average for the past 10 years.

The Oregon State University Extension Service said today that Northwest growers are feeling the effects of the heavy fall crop.

Potato markets in the region slowed almost to a standstill last week as a result of large supplies, little demand and lower prices.

At the start of this week, a 100 pound sack of No. 1-A Russets, 10-20 per cent 10 ounce or larger, were quoted at \$1.70-1.85 f.o.b. shipping point. That was about half as much as at this time last year.

The Extension Service also reported that late summer onion output in Oregon was estimated at 10 per cent less than last year.

Boehme Case Date Talked

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — Gordon L. Walgren, Klamath County prosecuting attorney, said Thursday he will ask that the trial of Dr. Robert E. Boehme, Port Orchard physician, be held at this fall's jury term.

Dr. Boehme, 41, is charged with attempting to poison his wife, Dorothy, 34, under the guise of taking a blood sample from her arm.

"We'll have our case ready by November," Walgren said. "I don't see any reason why the case can't come to trial immediately."

Ray R. Greenwood, 69, Port Orchard, chief defense attorney for Dr. Boehme, said he would move that the case be put over until next spring's jury term.

"The prosecution admits it has been investigating this case for at least six months," Greenwood said. "Surely, we ought to be given an equal time to prepare the defense."

Dr. Boehme's arraignment is set for Oct. 23. He is charged with first degree assault with intent to kill.

RENEWS TAX AUTHORITY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Wednesday renewed the authority of the House Government Operations Committee to examine federal tax returns between 1947 and 1961 in connection with its investigations

They'll Do It Every Time



Villa St. Rose Cares For Klamath Youngsters, Gets United Fund Aid

This is another of a Herald and News series of reports on Klamath County United Fund agencies. As many of the 27 agencies will be covered in subsequent stories as time and space permit.

Poor family background, itinerant employment, working mothers all contribute to the problems of children today according to a statement released by Sister Germaine, Superior of Villa St. Rose in Portland, Ore.

Sister Germaine stated that recently the agency, which participated in the funds raised by the Klamath County United Fund, received a 15-year-old girl whose parents came from depraved family situations, had lived through seasonal employment as fruit workers, and who were alcoholics.

The girl had been before the juvenile authorities in her home county because of her refusal to accept parental direction, failure to keep reasonable hours and associating with highly undesirable companions.

When the girl was of pre-school age she was accidentally burned seriously through playing with matches. The cost of doctor bills and hospitalization forced the family to sell all family furniture and belongings to pay for her care.

Their resentment fell upon the child, and they mistreated and abused her. Often the parents left the girl with relatives, neighbors and even with strangers for months at a time.

In later years the girl realized that she was rejected by her own parents and this caused her to feel resentment, fear, insecurity and anger. She had no interest in school, and was often truant. For months after her placement in Villa St. Rose, through court order, she was sullen and appear-

ed to be merely "marking time" until she could get out and be free again. Gradually, however, the school program at St. Rose challenged her and she began to discuss her problems with the sisters and the case workers.

Today she is gaining insight into her own problems and is developing, after 16 months of care, into a reasonably well adjusted young woman. In fact, she often aids new girls arriving at Villa St. Rose and the staff at the agency believes that she is going to completely overcome her problems. Villa St. Rose gave care to 11 of the girls from Klamath County in 1960.

The dangers inherent in private placement of children in adoptive homes was pointed up recently by the problems faced by a 15-year-old girl committed to Villa St. Rose by the juvenile authorities in her home county. The girl was taken in adoption, along with her infant brother, by a family who wanted only the boy but took the girl, as they described it, as "excess baggage" because they could not get one without the other.

From the beginning Marie was rejected by her adoptive parents. The mother constantly berated the child in front of others, told Marie that her own mother was a "tramp" and stated that Marie was going to be just like her natural mother. The adoptive mother, a college graduate who evidently learned nothing about children, constantly told Marie not to smile because she had such ugly teeth. The adoptive parents never sought orthodontic care for her, which they could well have afforded.

Years of such rejection has left an almost ineradicable mark on Marie, but Villa St. Rose, an

agency of the local Klamath County United Fund is undertaking the task of her rehabilitation. This is going to require a long period of care, because Marie has become sullen, vengeful, suspicious and negative. She is a very hostile girl who strikes back at the world which she sees as rejecting.

At Villa St. Rose, Marie will receive the personal attention of the staff psychiatrist and psychologists, the trained social work staff, and the religious staff. Everything possible will be done to help Marie solve her personal problems in order that she may develop into a stable and mature young woman fit for the companionship in marriage of some young man.

REPORTER DIES
NEW YORK (UPI) — James Anthony Slear, 68, a New York Times reporter since 1925, died of a kidney ailment Wednesday.

Teacher Tenure Clinic To Eye Law, Purpose

A clinic to consider the Oregon teacher tenure law will be held at the Oregon Education Association building in Portland, Saturday, Oct. 21, the OEA announced today.

Participants will include representatives of the thirteen Oregon tenure school districts. Invitations have been extended to school superintendents, elementary principals, secondary principals, the president and vice president of local OEA Associations. School districts under the teacher tenure law in Oregon are Corvallis, Coos Bay, Roseburg, Medford, Klamath Falls, Klamath Falls County Unit, Eugene, Springfield, Lincoln County, Salem, David Douglas, Portland and Beaverton.

The purpose of this meeting is four-fold, the OEA announced: (1) To review the purpose of teacher tenure, (2) to study the present Oregon tenure law, (3) to develop recommendations for policies and procedures that would make the present law more effective, (4) to examine the responsibility of the teacher, supervisor, administrative staff, school

board in making the teacher tenure law work.
Clinic leaders will be: C. W. Posey, executive secretary, OEA; Mathilda Gilles, OEA state president; Dr. Henry Osibov, research director, OEA; Gerald Meindl, at-

ney; Dr. Keith Goldhammer, professor of education, University of Oregon; Walter E. Erickson, vice principal, Madison High School, Portland; Roy J. Carlson, vice principal, Marshall High School, Portland, and president of the Oregon Division of the Oregon Education Association; Tom Power, superintendent, Bethel district, Eugene; John Nellar, Director of Governmental Relations, OEA; Lloyd Craft, chairman, Marion County OEA Public Relations and Publications Committee, Salem.

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PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
DEMONSTRATION — Claud Haggard, Pacific Power and Light Co. safety engineer, demonstrates closed-chest cardiac massage to about 150 Oregon Technical Institute students Tuesday. Haggard utilized a student volunteer from his audience for demonstration purposes and the cut-away torso at right to show primarily, location of the vital organs. Haggard also gave a morning demonstration on electrical safety. Both programs were open to the public.

Rail Merger Try Hastily Conceived, Says Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alan C. Furth, a Southern Pacific attorney, sought admissions today to support a charge that Santa Fe's proposed consolidations with Western Pacific were hastily and poorly conceived.

Southern Pacific is maintaining at Interstate Commerce Commission hearings that Santa Fe's bid for stock control of Western Pacific was "a reflex action" to a similar move by Southern Pacific.

Furth was cross-examining Clarence R. Tucker, Chicago, Santa Fe vice president for operations, concerning projects in which Santa Fe and Western Pacific hope to save \$4.8 million per year.

Tucker admitted Santa Fe's proposed co-ordinated movements between Stockton and Oakland, Calif., would cause some trains to be moved early.

Furth won such admission as Tucker's statement that classification of Santa Fe freight cars in Western Pacific yards at Stockton would involve an extra 10 minutes per train.

Furth indicated that Santa Fe could not have achieved accurate cost estimates when Tucker was unable to tell how work on the projects would be split between the two companies.

But Tucker retorted that such matters depend on labor negotiations and were not necessary to his figures at this time.

Southern Pacific has proposed 18 projects in the proceedings intended to save \$6.2 million annually.

R. D. Shelton, another Santa Fe operations executive, admitted Wednesday the Santa Fe was now at the mercy of the Southern Pacific along three sections, including 145 miles of the Bieber Route but that Santa Fe remained competitive.

The Bieber Route is the linking line between Santa Fe and Great Northern via Western Pacific's tracks running from Stockton to Bieber, Calif.

This route—Santa Fe's link from the Southwest to the Pacific Northwest—competes with SP's Pacific Coast route from Southern California to Portland, Ore., where SP connects with its ally, Northern Pacific.

Southern Pacific controls small portions of the Bieber Route, including sections from Mojave to Bakersfield, Westwood to Mason in Northern California, and Chemult to Klamath Falls, Ore.

Santa Fe has expressed fears that if SP wins control of Western Pacific, it will control the entire Bieber Route—and therefore could block the link between Santa Fe and Great Northern.

However, the main argument during Wednesday's session was what Santa Fe plans to do if it wins control of Western Pacific. Opponents contended that Santa Fe would dry up WP's business to increase its own.

Several attorneys opposing Santa Fe suggested that the company's self interest would be to divert California traffic to its own line "all the way" to Chicago through the Arizona Gateway.

Thus, Santa Fe would collect revenue for the entire trip. If it used the Western Pacific lines, it would have to share profits with other railroads between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Chicago.

Gerald K. Duffy, Santa Fe traffic vice president, insisted that his firm wants Western Pacific only to make the Santa Fe's system more competitive with Southern Pacific.

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