

Oregon Job Placements Show Hike

SALEM — Job placements in January made by the Oregon State Employment Service continued to be in larger number than a year ago in the same month, Gov. Mark Hatfield reported.

Non-agricultural placements were up in January by 3.4 per cent from 4,742 last January to 4,905 this January and total placements were up 5.9 per cent to 5,292 in January this year. For the fiscal year since July 1, 1962, total placements made by the Oregon State Employment Service were up 33 per cent for a total of 372,066.

Counseled individuals for the same period were up 18 per cent for a total of more than 19,600. Aptitude and proficiency tests given by the service were up for the fiscal year 10.6 per cent for a total of over 15,700 through January.

At the same time initial claims for unemployment insurance were down in January by 11.4 per cent to 26,399 compared to 30,477 in January, 1961. Number of unemployment insurance payments were also down by 22.8 per cent to 94,732 from 122,727 in January, 1961. Amount of unemployment insurance paid in benefits was down 23.5 per cent or more than \$1 million from January, 1961.

And for the fiscal year through January, initial claims were down 14.1 per cent; number of payments down 21.7 per cent and amount of payments down 22.3 per cent from \$15.5 million in 1961 to \$12 million in fiscal 1962 through January.

Entry Try Investigated

An attempted break-in at the A. H. Stewart Company, 821 Spring Street, and the theft of three sets of truck keys at Ellington Timber Company, 604 South Fourth Street, were investigated by the Klamath Falls Police Department.

A patrolman on his regular rounds noticed fresh pry marks on the front door at the Stewart Company at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. Entry was not gained and police were told that apparently nothing was missing.

Keys were taken from three trucks at the Ellington parking lot sometime over the weekend, police reported.

The keys are normally left in the trucks so the vehicles can be moved in case of fire. Police and mill representatives suspect that youngsters were involved in the theft.

Even Mom Can Err By Insulting Wife

Dear Ann Landers: Wilfred's mother is a domineering woman. I've tried to stay out of her way because she has a sharp tongue and a hot temper.

Last week we took our children to Granny's house. The two-year-old got hold of an ash tray and started to bang it on the floor. When I took it away from him he began to cry. Granny snatched the ash tray out of my hands and gave it to the child saying, "If he breaks it so what? It's only an ash tray."

I was irritated and replied, "I'm trying to teach the boy respect for property. He is my child and I don't think you should interfere."

Granny shot back, "He's your child, all right, but is he Wilfred's? We haven't had a brown-eyed blonde in our family for a hundred years."

My husband heard this and said nothing. I almost bawled. When we got home I told Wilfred he should have spoken up but he said, "She is my mother and I must always respect her."

Was he right or wrong to remain silent?—CRUSHED WIFE.
Dear Wife: No husband should allow such a damaging remark to go unchallenged. It was unmanly of Wilfred to remain silent. Your husband's reply to his mother need not have been disrespectful. But a single sentence expressing complete confidence in you was clearly in order.

Dear Ann Landers: What are you trying to do—set females back 50 years?

I almost swallowed my gum when you told the girl who was planning to be married that she and her husband should own everything "jointly." You said, "The less thine and mine the better."

A husband is supposed to support his wife, isn't he? If not, what does she need him for?

I've been married five years. My salary is almost as big as my husband's. He doesn't see one pen-

ny of my check. He gives me \$110 a week to run the house. He waved your stupid column under my nose and said, "See, this is what I've been trying to tell you." He thinks we should pool our checks and put something away every month for our retirement. I say, "Nothing doing." I'm putting my money away for me. He can take care of himself.—DUMB LIKE A FOX

Dear Dumb Fox: I doubt that your husband married you to gloat on to your paycheck. He probably expected love, companionship and understanding. Your letter suggests he is getting nothing out of this marriage—and paying \$110 a week for it.

To borrow your phrase, "What did he need you for?"

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago my niece's engagement was announced. The wedding was set for March. We were all delighted. The young man came from a prominent family and all the prospects for a good life were present.

Several parties were given to honor the couple and my niece received some beautiful wedding gifts. Last week the mother of the bride-to-be wrote a cryptic three-line note to all members of the immediate family saying the engagement has been broken. This morning the gift we sent was returned.

No one has a clue as to why the wedding is off. It's insulting to be left totally in the dark and treated as if we were strangers. I feel they owe the family an explanation. Do you agree?—SLAPPED IN THE FACE

Dear Face: I do not. The reasons are none of your business. Inevitably, this is a painful experience for the young girl and her family, and if you want to make the ordeal more bearable, don't ask any questions.

HAS ARM INJURY

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford guard Darrell Sutherland, who suffered a hairline fracture of his left arm in a game against UCLA last Saturday, may be forced to miss this weekend's basketball contest with California.

Defections In Soviet Ranks Seen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dispatches from Western diplomatic sources in Havana today cited insistent reports in the Cuban capital of defections in Soviet military ranks there.

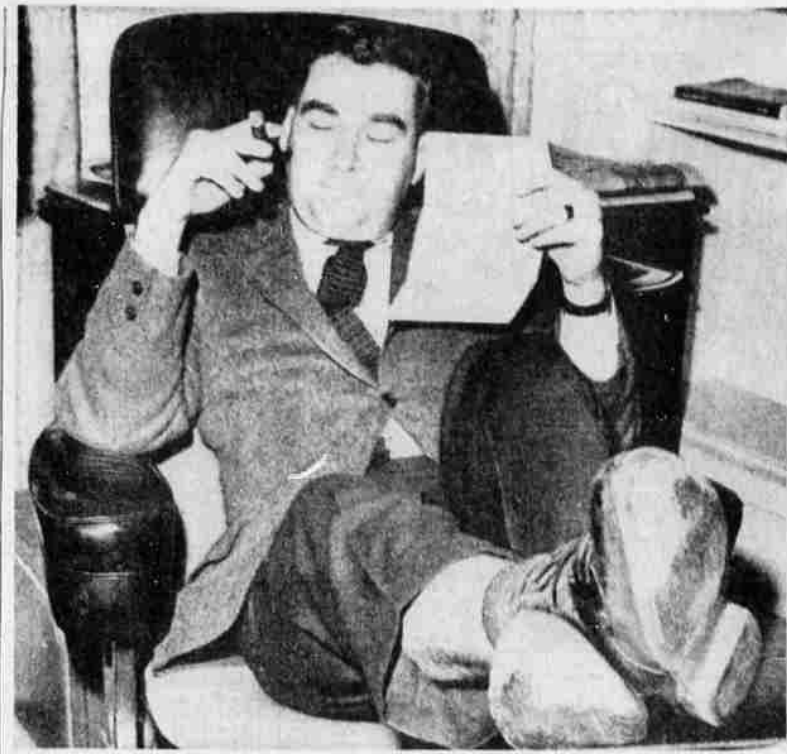
Fourteen Soviet soldiers were reported to have gone "over the hill" and to be currently hiding in the Las Villas Province Escambray Mountains.

In Washington, the Defense Department denied Havana reports that one to three Soviet "technicians" had taken refuge in the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. None has attempted to do so "to our knowledge," a department spokesman said.

Other intelligence sources said there had been some friction between Soviet occupation forces and Cuban troops. These sources said there had been reports of tough steps taken by the Russian command in Cuba to halt defections.

In Miami last week, Cuban underground sources reported "great concentrations" of Russian troops in the Escambray area. The mountains long have been an anti-Castro stronghold.

Reports from Oriente Province, where the big Guantanamo base is located, said large numbers of Russians had moved into the zone and set up road blocks on at least three highways. The Soviets were reported halting cars and questioning occupants in an apparent search for defectors.



PIERRE RELAXES — Squeezing an easy moment out of his busy day, Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger relaxes with a cigar and his feet propped up on his desk. Salinger will get up on his feet to try to walk 50 miles along the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on one of the president's recommended walks. The secretary has already candidly predicted that he won't get anywhere near 50 miles on the hike.

—UPI Telephoto

Portland State Notes Anniversary

Portland State College will celebrate its eighth anniversary as a degree-granting institution on Feb. 14.

Traditional cake-cutting ceremonies, speaking program and an entertainment hour will highlight the day. Program speakers include PSC President Branford P. Millar, Dennis West, student body president, and Richard B. Walton, assistant professor of physics, who taught at Vanport when the school was established to meet the needs of World War II veterans.

Schedule of events includes a convocation in the College Center ballroom at 1 p.m.; annual cake-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.; and entertainment by the Singing Vikes, RF Trio and the Tenth Avenue Jazz Band, student music groups.

Shasta Council Studies Flashing Light Problem

MOUNT SHASTA — At its regular meeting Feb. 8 the Mount Shasta City Council heard a report from the supervisor of public works, Charles Echols, that the red warning lights on all department of public works vehicles were now illegal and must be replaced with amber flashing lights. The city needs 12 lights at a cost of \$10 each, but they are unobtainable at this time.

At Echols' suggestion, the council voted to purchase for \$165 the base station radio which has been in use in the police department. Echols also stated that public works and fire equipment need new frequency radios. His report included that the south Mount Shasta sewer sleeve was completed, and the contractor will start on Monday putting in the sleeve pipe under the Southern Pacific tracks.

A proposed improvement and rebuilding with county and state aid of Lake Street, preparatory to construction of the freeway, was discussed. Lake Street will join two federal and two county roads. Echols is to meet next week with the Board of Supervisors for further planning. Echols was appointed to check on a used reconditioned three cubic yard street sweeper, worth \$10,000 and available to the city for \$6,750 in San Francisco. The city has a \$1,050 credit with the sweeper company on the old city roller which can be applied on the cost of the sweeper.

Street lights are to be changed at East Jessie and Alder streets, and at Birch and Ivy streets. A new light is to be installed at Ida and D streets, and a light ordered for Lake and Maple streets. Police Chief Harold Barnum announced that the signal lights for Lake Street and the highway would be installed in March or early April.

Council was in favor of having the Rotary Club place several 40-inch square cedar planters on the city streets, with four variations of trees from which to choose.

Echols is to investigate the possibility of using the South Yard building for a public works shop. The appraisal on South Yard is final, and the yard can be used under a use permit. When the freeway goes through it can then be reappraised.

Under civil defense, each councilman was advised that he must choose three persons for standby duty in case of national emergency and if a councilman is rendered incapable of doing his job, Barnum and Echols were appointed to attend a one-day school at Beale Air Force Base to learn the procedure of caring for military aircraft and personnel that might fall in this area.

In other business Fletcher Hoyt of the Ski Patrol requested \$100 from council for the purchase of walkie-talkie radio equipment for rescue work. The request was taken under consideration.

Gloria P. Barnum was appointed city treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Clarice Vacent, who resigned.



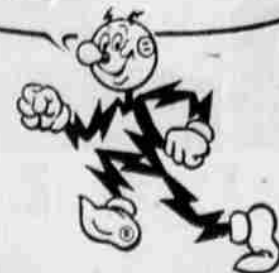
Here's what Mrs. Dean Mason of Klamath Falls says about electric living ...

"Electricity helped us build our home, and now it helps us live a wonderful, comfortable life"

"Electric power tools made building our new home easier and helped us do the job the way we wanted. Naturally, we included all the latest electric conveniences from a dishwasher to outdoor lighting. All-electric living is really a blessing when you have a growing family. I count on electric helpers for cooking, washing, water heating and nearly every household job there is. It's the hardest-working service I know of and is certainly our biggest value."

Thousands of other Pacific Power & Light customers, like Mrs. Mason and her family, live better because they make generous and effective use of modern electric service.

The Mason family certainly keeps me running full time!



46 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Here's how electricity helps Mrs. Mason and her family:

- Range
- Water Heater
- Refrigerator-Freezer
- Freezer
- Dryer
- Washer
- Dishwasher
- Television—2
- Waste Disposer
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Sewing Machine
- Floor Polisher
- Baseboard Heating
- Light Guard Unit (outside)
- Power Tools—11
- Knife Sharpener
- Film Projector
- Radio
- Irons—2
- Mixer
- Electric Blanket
- Ventilating Fan
- Toaster
- Coffee Makers—2
- Fry Pan
- Waffle Iron
- Lighting
- Room Heater
- Hair Dryer
- Corn Popper
- Deep Fryer
- Record Player
- Hair Clippers

How many of these appliances work for you in your home?



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