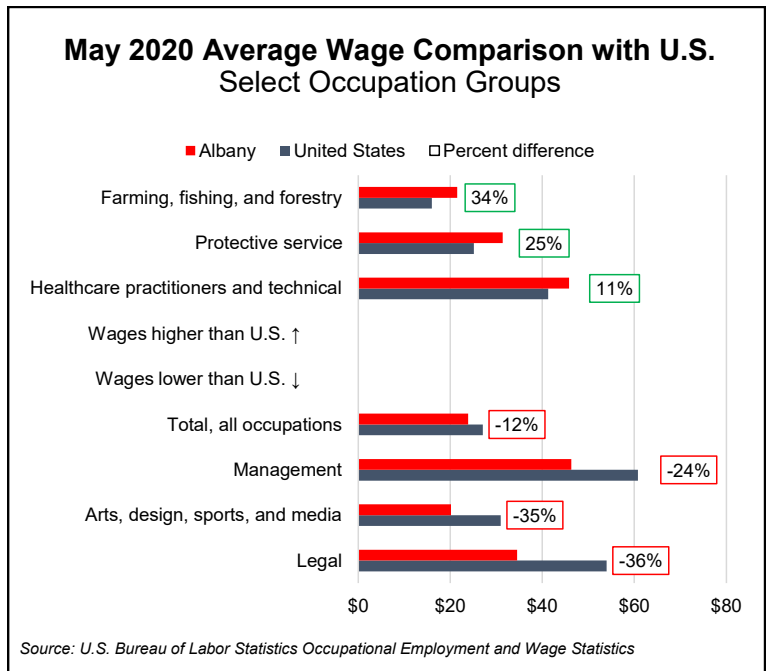
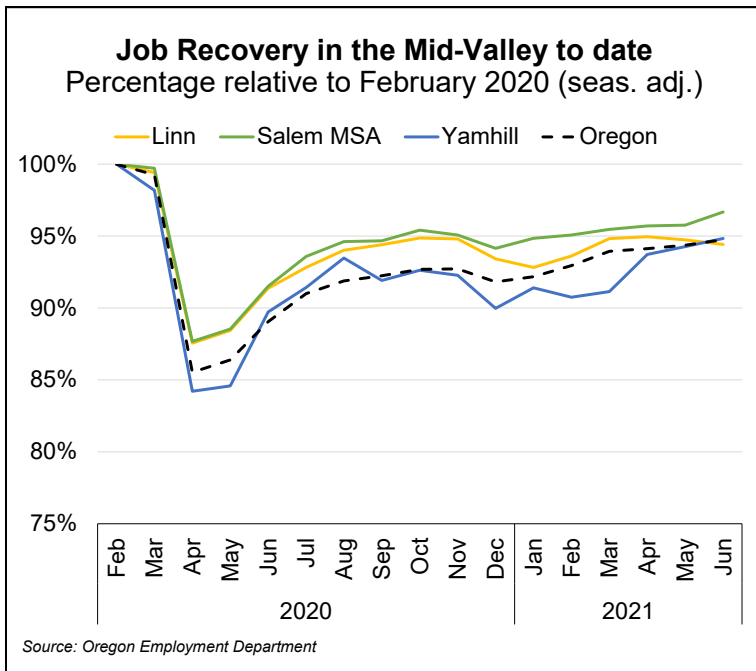
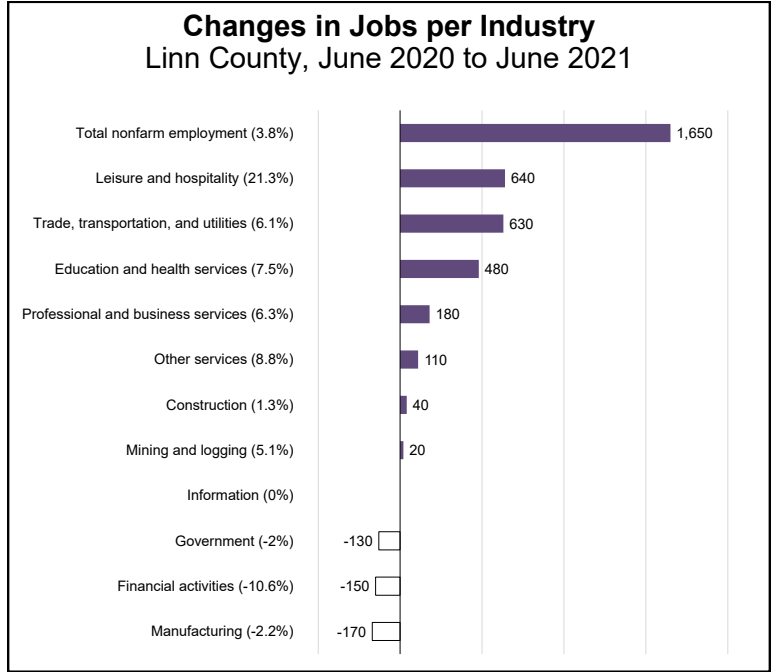
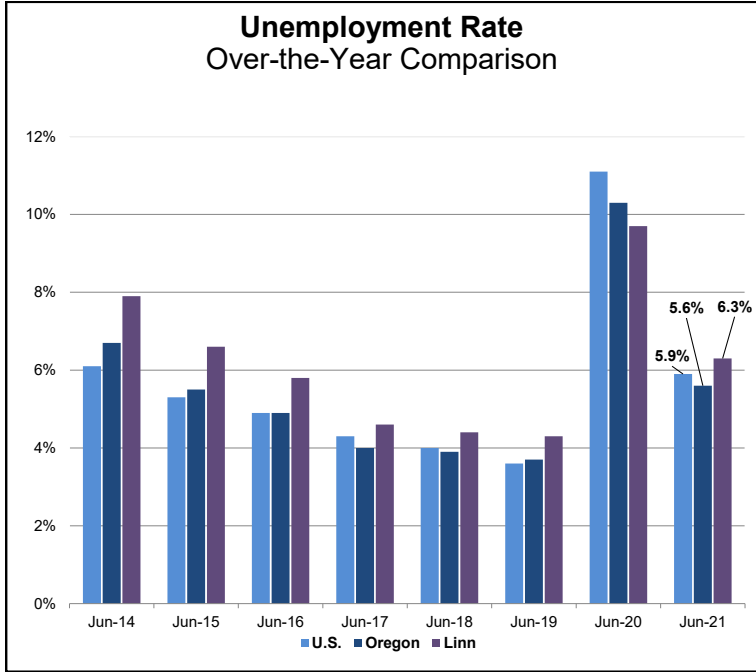


# Mid-Valley Economic Indicators— Linn County, June Data

Linn County's job gains in June were smaller than expected, with 330 jobs added. As a result, seasonally adjusted employment decreased by 150 jobs from May to June. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.3%, down from 6.6% in May.

Over the year, employment grew 3.8%. Most industries hardest hit during the beginning of the recession such as leisure and hospitality and trade grew strongly since June of last year. Manufacturing, financial activities, and government all lost jobs over the last year. Employment remains 5.6%, or 2,620 jobs, below the level of February 2020. Oregon's situation is nearly the same, with 5.3% fewer jobs than the pre-pandemic peak.

This month's special graph builds on a recent [Bureau of Labor Statistics release](#) comparing metro area wages to the U.S. by type of job. Linn County has 12% lower wages overall, but higher wages in healthcare, protective service, and forestry roles. Wages are much lower in certain management, legal, and design jobs, which tend to cluster in the largest U.S. cities.



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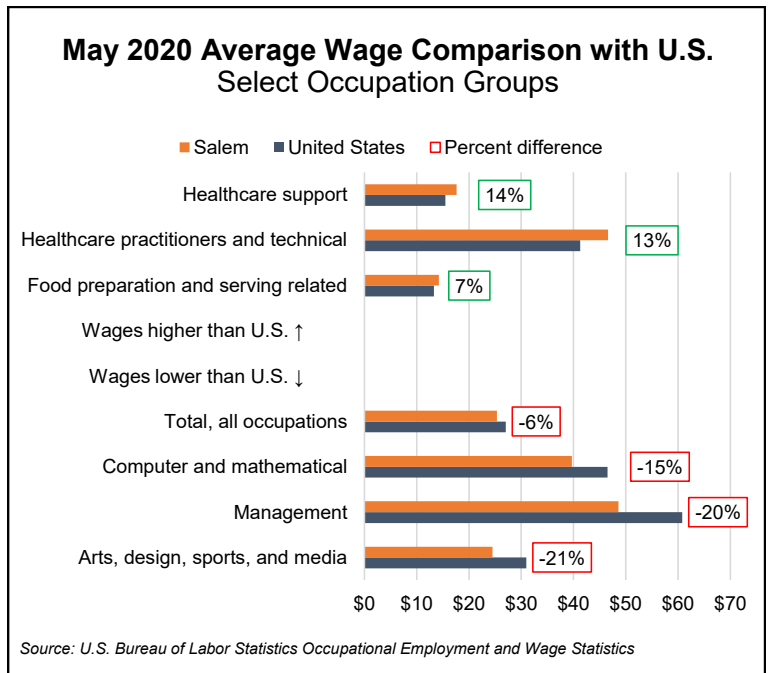
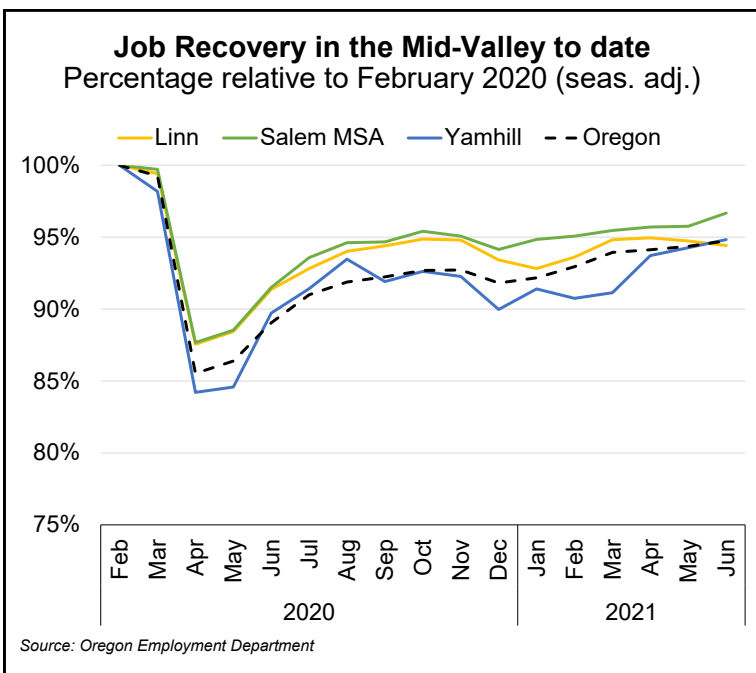
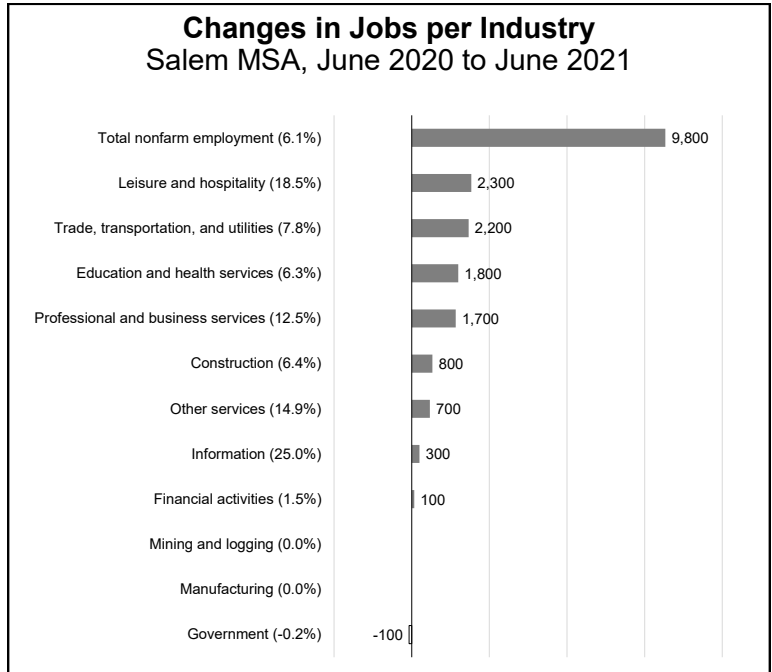
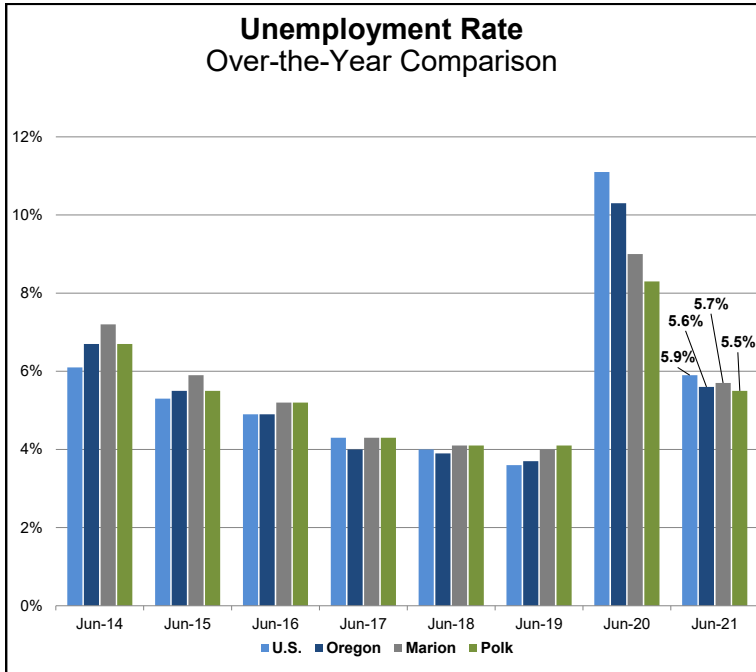
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# Mid-Valley Economic Indicators— Salem MSA, June Data

The Salem metro economy gained 1,600 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis from May to June, for a monthly growth rate of 1.0%. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped from 5.8% in May to 5.5% in June.

Over-the-year employment growth was 9,800, for a rate of 6.1%. Trade, leisure and hospitality, and professional and business services were some of the fastest growing sectors; only government posted a slight decline. Employment is 3.3%, or 5,800 jobs, down from February 2020. That puts Salem metro above the state, which is 5.3% below the pre-recession jobs peak.

This month's special graph builds on a recent [Bureau of Labor Statistics release](#) comparing metro area wages to the U.S. by type of job. The Salem metro area has 6% lower wages overall, but higher wages in healthcare practitioners and support roles, as well as food service and preparation. Wages are much lower in certain management, computer, and design jobs, which tend to cluster in the largest U.S. cities.



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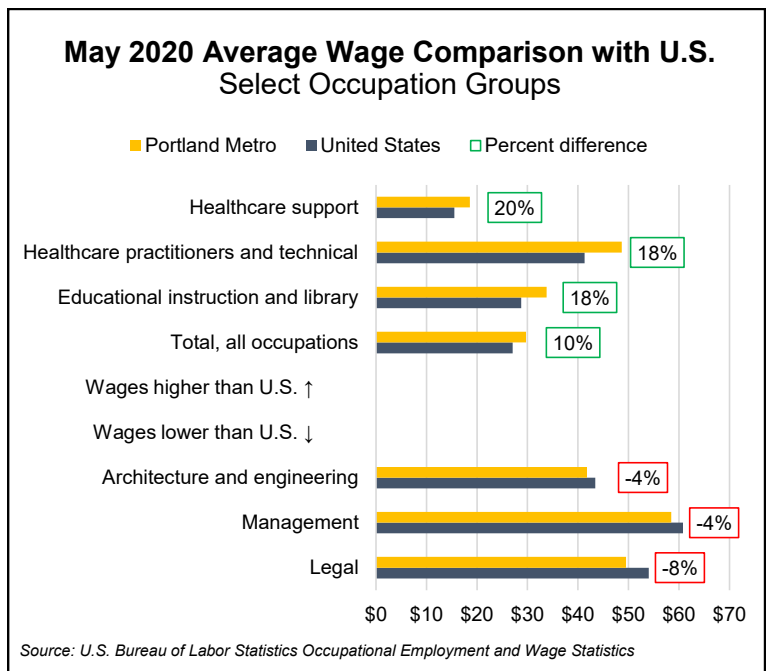
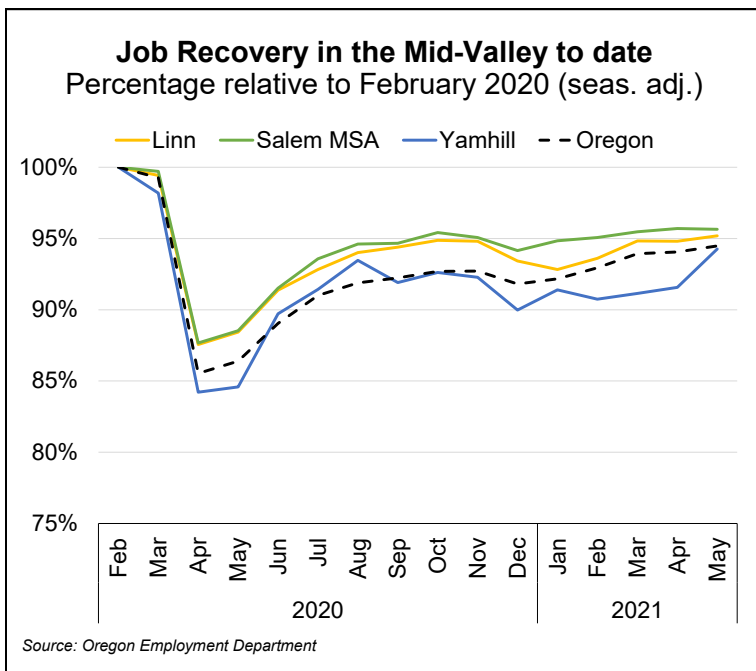
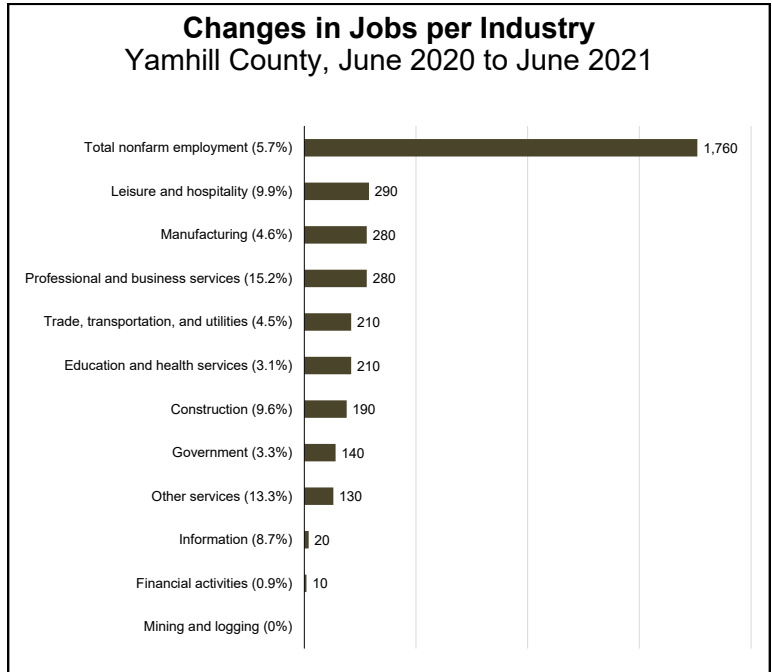
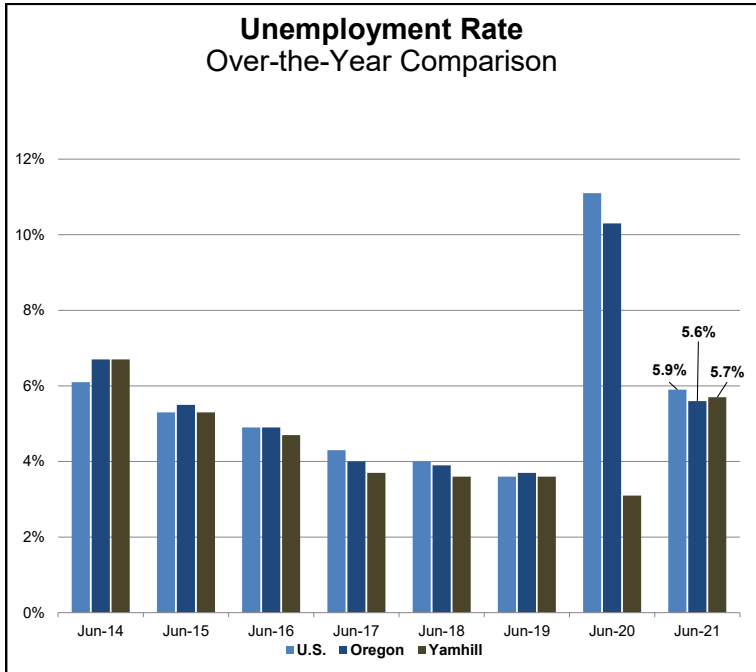
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# Mid-Valley Economic Indicators— Yamhill County, June Data

Yamhill County's economy lost fewer jobs than expected from May to June. On a seasonally adjusted basis, employment increased by 200 jobs. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.4%, down slightly from a revised 5.6% in May.

Over the year, employment grew 5.7%. Some of the fastest growing industries since June of 2020 were leisure and hospitality, manufacturing, and professional and business services. No major industry posted declines. Employment remains 5.2%, or 1,820 jobs, below the level of February 2020.

This month's special graph builds on a recent [Bureau of Labor Statistics release](#) comparing metro area wages to the U.S. by type of job. The Portland metro area (which Yamhill County is a part of) has 10% higher wages overall, with even higher wage premiums in healthcare and education. Wages are slightly lower in management, legal, architecture, and engineering careers. Many of the highest paid jobs in these roles are located in financial and legal centers in the largest U.S. cities.



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