

### Community Budgets For Charity Show a Growth

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Of American cities which are giving increasing amounts to consolidated charity budgets, the milk of human kindness seems to prevail most abundantly in Minneapolis and Cincinnati, although there is a chance for divergence of opinion, as various standards may be applied.

Minneapolis subscribed most per capita in 1925 to philanthropic institutions from all sources, including public revenue, and Cincinnati led in voluntary gifts per capita to its community chest. Cleveland, however, had the largest check pledge—\$2,235,500—and Philadelphia, with pledges of \$2,928,514, the next largest.

These figures were made available here through the American Association of Community Organizations and the Kansas City Council of Social Agencies.

Cincinnati subscribed \$4.31 per capita, in the 1925 drive, based on its entire population.

Minneapolis was shown to have donated from public revenues and private sources a far greater sum from every person—\$14.84—while St. Paul was only slightly behind with \$14.39, and Kansas City, Mo., third with \$13.65. Buffalo was listed as fourth with \$12.91, and Los Angeles fifth with \$12.52.

Rochester, N. Y., followed Cincinnati in donations to the community charity budget, giving at the rate of \$4 per person; Cleveland was third, giving \$2.89; and

San Francisco fourth with \$3.81.

The popularity of the community chest plan, which concentrates charities campaigns into one grand crash and gets it over, was attested by the increasing number of cities which have adopted it. In twelve months ending May 31, 1925, the association says, 26 cities adopted the plan and held their first campaign.

The amount raised by 206 community chests and welfare federations (the latter has only a slightly different meaning from the former) in the same period was reported at \$55,500,000.

Deducting the amount raised by the 26 new chests, there was an increase of \$1,136,634 in the amount raised in 1924, said the association. Eighty-one cities asked for more in 1925, 23 for less and 18 for the same amount.

The community chests, for the most part, are for approved charities without reference to race or religion. Each philanthropic organization is apportioned a share of the proceeds from an annual campaign for popular subscriptions.

### Here And There

New Athena-Kamela branch, Walla Walla-Baker toll telephone line, will cost \$3500.

Oregon taxable property is \$1,054,537,618, \$25,000,000 more than last year.

HARRISBURG—Williamette bridge on Pacific highway opened to traffic.

PORTLAND—Steamer "Gothic Star" takes 120,000 boxes apples to Europe. Steamer "Edda" takes 165,000 boxes.

PENDLETON—Farmers sell 500,000 bushels wheat in one week, at prices to \$1.50 a bushel.

PORTLAND—Two steamers taking 3,000,000 feet lumber from this port.

PENDLETON—Oregon Wool-growers meet here, Jan. 21-23 for annual session.

GATES—Crown mine in Lin county said to show fine ledge of ore.

GOLD HILL—Beaver Portland Cement company will spend \$400,000 in doubling size of plant.

MYRTLE POINT—Holl-Chase Co. estimated 17,000 cases of fruit here this year.

SCHOLLS—Fred Greener raises \$10,000 worth of walnuts on his 500-acre orchard.

Oregon will use 30,000 barrels of oil costing \$450,000, to all 620 miles state highway in 1926.

TIGARD—Four districts will vote on union high school, early in January.

Multnomah county budget for 1926 is \$15,089,297, including schools, \$5,021,115.

BAKER—Company will spend \$250,000 in developing new strike of ore in Mother Lode, 25 miles northeast.

ROSEBURG—Christmas turkeys sell at prices to 46 cents a pound.

GOLD HILL—Kelmur-Van Pel Mining company will finance first unit of Sunset Smelter here.

WOODBURN—State receives and occupies new \$285,000 boys' training school here.

Oregon state taxes will total \$7,200,830 for 1926, \$282,000 less than last year.

PORTLAND—Trawler "Stockton" brings 3300 tons Oriental

cocoanut oil and "West Niger" brings 500 tons soya bean oil.

California-Oregon Power Co. will spend \$500,000 in Klamath county during 1926.

GRANTS PASS—Oregon bankers will conduct school here to teach farm accounting.

GRANTS PASS—Rich gold quartz found near old Greenback mine, after six year search.

Oregon beekeepers will hold state convention at The Dalles, January 19-20.

Astoria is on national honor roll as one of 18 cities having no fatal auto accidents during October.

Lane county built 25 miles macadam road this year, having 400 miles in all.

REDMOND—Tilpe strawberries are still being harvested here.

Lane county has nine union high schools.

PORTLAND—Klupp Co., engravers, triple size of plant. An-S. P. official.

HILLSBORO—Four local investors will start 640-acre muskrat farm near here.

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Lumber Co. with 15 employees, handles 50 cars a month.

ST. HELENS—Portland Electric Power Co. will bring power lines to Seappooce, Columbia City, Deer Island and Wilark.

KLAMATH FALLS—Forest Lumber Co. opens model mill, to cut 150,000 feet a shift.

BEND—More than 1 1/2 miles paving laid during 1925, costing \$74,750.

Columbia eleven ports shipped 1,225,653 bushels wheat during November.

COQUILLE—Stout Lumber Co. opening large tract of timber.

EUGENE—Through trains will be started over new Natron cut-off railroad by July 1, according to S. P. official.

### Yesterday In Washington

Shearandson hearing ended.

Movement to curtail American use of rubber gets under way.

House finishes work on treasury bill but defers vote.

Project for polar flight adversely received at war department.

Prohibition forces win in first skirmish of session in house.

Vice President Dawes obtains recall of his nomination as reserve officer.

Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler requested to come to Washington to talk over his resignation.

President Coolidge works on reply to disarmament conference invitation in effort to find way to accept.

Agricultural Schools Form Part Mexican Farm Program MEXICO CITY (AP)—The program of the Calles government for the agricultural improvement and development of Mexico is gradually being effected.

Already five Central Agricultural schools have been established, one in each of the states of Oaxaca, Hidalgo, Michoacan, Durango and Guanajuato. It is planned to eventually start such schools in every state.

The agricultural promotion projects also contemplate the creation of state or regional banks expressly intended to extend credits and loans to worthy farmers.

More than twenty Mexican students in United States agricultural schools are preparing themselves for professorships in the new Mexican schools.

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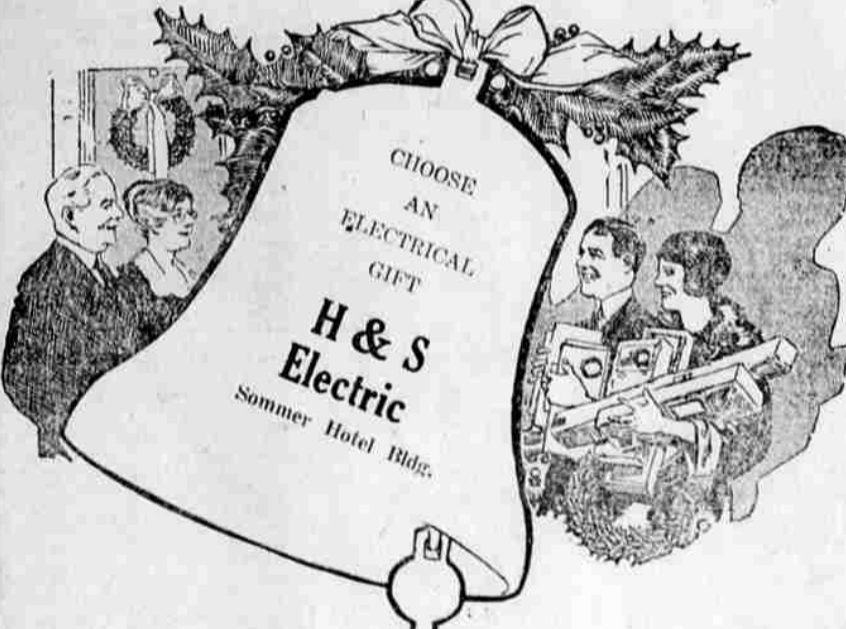
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