

MILLION IS GIVEN BY ROCKEFELLER, CONFERENCE TOLD

One million dollars has been pledged by John D. Rockefeller for the support of the union colleges of India under the direction of the interdenominational churches of America, provided two and one-half millions is raised by the church workers. It was announced by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody at the Baptist conference this morning at the White Temple.

The Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches have been supporting colleges at Belore, Lucknow and Madras, India, and at Peking and Singing, China. The conference now in session is primarily to discuss the methods to be adopted in the government of foreign missions. The telegram announcing the donation of Rockefeller arrived this morning.

Mrs. Peabody of Boston, the leader of the joint committee of interdenominational women, is director of the colleges in the Orient. She will deliver an address Tuesday afternoon at the White Temple on "Higher Education of Women in the Orient." She will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by Baptist women, Tuesday noon at the church.

The conference of Baptists of the northern section of Oregon opened Sunday afternoon at the East Side Baptist church. The sessions were transferred to the White Temple this morning and will continue this afternoon and Tuesday. Representatives of 19 churches from Portland and vicinity are present.

The conference is in charge of Dr. O. C. Wright, state promotion director and is attended by several leaders of the church. The Rev. C. A. Brooks, D. D., of New York, and the Rev. W. H. Bowler of the Baptist General Board of Promotion are present. Dr. Brooks will talk at the White Temple tonight on "The Spiritual Significance of Peace."

Mrs. Peabody will tell of her experience in the Orient for the benefit of laymen unable to attend the morning and afternoon sessions.

Dr. Wright reported this morning that the financial returns for the year 1920 are 400 per cent in excess of any other year in the church history.

M'NARY SPENDS DAY WITH HARDING

Universal Service, Government St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 14.—The work of cabinet building is progressing steadily and surely at the hands of President-elect Harding during his sojourn here, despite the constant interruption of the daily round of visitors.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, and former Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York called upon the president-elect Sunday.

Senator McNary's visit was understood to be primarily for the purpose of suggesting the name of his defeated Democratic colleague, Senator George Chamberlain, as a minority appointment to the shipping board.

It is almost certain that Chamberlain will receive some location at the hands of the incoming administration. President-elect Harding has the highest regard for the Oregon solon, whose long period of service in the senate brought him just recognition.

Senator Chamberlain has had strong backing for the post of secretary of war in the next cabinet and a good deal of this support is said to have come from Republicans, but it can be stated definitely that this appointment will not materialize.

The Oregon senator, it is reported, would not be averse to taking up the work of commissioner of the shipping board, and it is generally conceded that he has a good chance for the appointment.

Wayfarer Is Found Unconscious, Half Frozen, by Police

Charles Davenport, whose frequent visits to police headquarters have earned him the title of "Hay Rum Charley," evidently thought he was a pile of discarded autumn leaves. For hours he lay on the ground at Second and Market streets, cuddled up close to a lumber pile, while the snow was falling. This morning the police found him, unconscious, half frozen and, according to the police blotter, "drunk." Physicians at the emergency hospital say his condition is serious.

BOSTON WOMAN DIRECTS COLLEGES IN ORIENT



Mrs. Henry W. Peabody

"TALKING GIRL" IS BECOMING NORMAL

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Miriam Rubin, 8-year-old "talking girl" who chattered and babbled almost continuously for more than 212 hours, is improving today and physicians believe she is about cured of her strange malady. Recurrent attacks are expected, physicians said, but it is expected that a treatment has been found that will eventually effect a cure.

After every form of sedative known to leading physicians and neurologists of Waukegan and Chicago had been administered without result, Dr. Paul Berger, an osteopath of Waukegan, was called in. Dr. Berger's examination revealed that the vertebrae in the child's spine had become dislocated and one of them was pinching the nerves that control the organs of speech. Dr. Berger exerted pressure on the girl's spine and the vertebrae snapped back into place. Soon after Miriam dropped off to sleep and slept for more than an hour. After awaking she started talking again but fell off into another slumber. Although she talks incoherently at intervals, when awake, the girl's fever is receding and the nervous tension she has experienced for more than nine days has relaxed. Physicians reported today that her condition was rapidly approaching normal.

RAYMOND REFUSES ELMER SMITH HALL

Raymond, Wash., Feb. 14.—Elmer Smith, who has been associated with the I. W. W., was prevented from speaking at an advertised meeting which was to have been held in this city Sunday afternoon at the Arcadia hall. Smith arrived from Centralia and was met by city authorities and officials and members of the Raymond post of the American Legion.

As he got off the train he was told of the uselessness of his attempting to speak, as Mayor Lawler at a special meeting of the city commission Saturday night issued a proclamation prohibiting his speaking.

Smith insisted on going to the hall and he was followed there by a crowd of men who formed in procession, many through curiosity. When Smith arrived at the city hall City Marshal Pederson refused him entrance. The crowd continued to gather until finally it is estimated there were more than 1000.

Smith refused to leave the scene until a few minutes before train time on his return to Centralia, asserting that he was lingering there to lay grounds for action against the city of Raymond for preventing him from delivering a speech.

As the train pulled out of the depot Smith stood on the vestibule of the rear coach, waved his hand and said, "Good-bye, folks! I will be back again."

Rock in New Fraternity University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 14.—Clifton D. Rock of Portland and Allen C. Wright of New Bridge are included among the 11 charter members of Pi Mu Chi, local social fraternity, founded here Friday. The new fraternity raises the number of men's Greek-letter house organizations on the university to 28—23 national and 5 local societies.

FINLEY SUGGESTS HEAVIER TAX ON SALMON INDUSTRY

Commercial fishing resources of Oregon will easily net the state general fund \$500,000 or more every year if the state will handle her salmon crop according to common business principles, and not continue to give the fish away, says William L. Finley, former state biologist, in an open letter to Governor Olcott.

Finley says it appears strange to him why the legislature, in its search to get money to run the state government, continues to overlook the one big natural income-producing resource that Oregon has over nearly every other state in the Union.

FISHERMEN WOULD OBJECT Further, Finley contends that the fish are raised at the expense of the taxpayers of the state, and that, if they are to continue to pay for propagation of commercial fish, they should at least take a share of royalty in the crop and deposit it in the general fund.

"If the state used the common business principle practiced by most other states and by the government in regard to all the mining grounds, trap and set net locations she owns, the people would have a little pin money in the general fund to run the state government and would not have to take so much out of their pockets," says Finley.

"Of course, if the legislature embarked on this business course of using the salmon runs owned by the state for the benefit of all the people, it would raise a great cry from the commercial fishermen."

SALMON LOBBY STRONG "As a state official for eight years, I have seen some of the ways and methods of a very powerful salmon lobby. It is not expected that any class of people who have for years received such large gifts from the state will relinquish their special privileges without a big fight.

"When the state grows forests on its own land, does it intend to give the timber free to a corporation that asks to come in and build a sawmill? Does the state, after raising a crop of fruit and vegetables on the asylum farm, donate the crop to a commercial cannery? Why does the state hatchery raise and protect its wonderful crop of commercial fish in the public waters and then donate the crop to a comparatively small group who do not now, or never have had the fairness to meet the bills for the sowing of the seed?"

FISHERMEN BENEFITED "At the present time the state collects, say \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year in commercial fishing licenses. None of the money goes to the general fund. It is credited to the hatchery funds and every dollar goes back to the propagation and protection of commercial fish. The state merely acts as the agent for the commercial fishermen, sows the seed, protects the crop and then donates the harvest."

"The state is even more philanthropic than this. For years it has been contributing \$40,000 or \$50,000 out of your taxes and mine to pay the bills for raising a bigger crop of salmon so the commercial fishermen can get bigger financial returns."

"There is one immediate remedy which I hope you can propose to the legislature—that is, to increase all commercial fishing licenses so that the people who reap the gigantic free harvest of salmon will at least pay the yearly expense of keeping up the supply. This will be an immediate cash saving to the taxpayers of \$1,000, which the commercial fishermen are asking of the joint ways and means committee."

Finley goes further into a lengthy discussion of the methods employed in other states, and the tactics employed in the past in Oregon in regard to public lands and natural products.

Finley is now lecturing for the National Association of Audubon societies, and the letter is sent to the governor from Santa Monica, Cal.

BARBARA HOHL, DIED AT HOME OF HER MOTHER AFTER A LONG ILLNESS. SHE IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER, MOTHER, FOUR SISTERS, MRS. MIKE WALD OF EUGENE, MRS. M. A. DARLAND OF PORTLAND, MRS. CLARENCE HESS OF ROSEBURG AND MISS BABE HOHL OF COTTAGE GROVE, AND THREE BROTHERS, GEORGE HOHL OF COTTAGE GROVE, PHILIP HOHL OF ROSEBURG AND WILLIAM HOHL OF PORTLAND.

Presbyterians Lead in Count At Reed College

Presbyterians are in the lead at Reed college, according to the results of a religious questionnaire announced by the administrative committee today. Questionnaires were filled out by 239 students, of whom 44 are Presbyterians. Episcopal adherents came second with 19, Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists tied for third with 17 each. Denominations having more than 10 followers at Reed are the Catholic, Christian Science, Jewish and Unitarian. Statements of preference by students not actual church members revealed 15 votes for Christian Science and 15 for Presbyterian.

Forest Supervisors In Secret Session

Forest supervisors of Oregon and Washington are holding a star chamber conference at the Multnomah hotel this week.

FAMINE IN CHINA CALLED APPALLING

According to Moy Back Hin, Chinese consul, who is receiving firsthand reports direct from the famine stricken provinces of North China, the suffering in the drought-ridden district, where 45,000,000 people are menaced with death by starvation, is appalling, and any and all kinds of food suitable for shipment will be gratefully received by the relief workers who are struggling desperately to save the emaciated famine victims, among whom are 10,000,000 children.

Moy Back Hin rejoices in the efforts now being made to assemble shipments of salmon, wheat, flour, fruits and other foodstuffs, of which Oregon has vast overstocks on hand, for early shipment by free government transportation to the suffering Chinese. He says that millions of men, women and children are now eating bark and leaves and solely by this means keeping themselves alive. Suicide and the drowning of themselves and their babies by Chinese mothers because of their hopeless condition are common, and 15,000 are dying daily. Details too appalling for publication are given in personal letters to Portland Chinese and to local missionaries. As soon as shipments of food leave Portland the Chinese consul will cable his government, so that protection for the supplies will be insured upon their arrival in China.

Umatilla and Union counties are already busy assembling wheat and flour, and workers in Clatsop are planning to

MAKE UP A CONSIGNMENT OF SALMON FOR EARLY SHIPMENT. IN PORTLAND THE CHINA FAMINE FUND CAMPAIGNERS HAVE JOINED FORCES, FOR THE COMING WEEK, WITH THE OREGON PRUNE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, WHICH WILL DONATE 5 PER CENT OF ALL PRUNES SOLD TO THE CHINESE, IN ADDITION TO MAKING BEDROCK PRICES ON PRUNES TO BE PURCHASED BY THE CHINA FAMINE FUND MANAGEMENT WITH MONEY GIVEN BY HUMANITARIAN AND PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO WISH TO HELP A STRUGGLING HOME INDUSTRY AND AT THE SAME TIME SEND RELIEF TO THE FAMINE SUFFERERS IN THE ORIENT. THE PERMANENT MACHINERY OF THE NEAR EAST ORGANIZATION IS BEING UTILIZED FOR THE CHINA FAMINE FUND CAMPAIGN, AND ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO EITHER THE NEAR EAST RELIEF, TO THE CHINA FAMINE FUND OR TO

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OR OREGON PIONEERS CELEBRATE TONIGHT

The sixty-second anniversary of the admission of Oregon into the union will

be observed tonight by the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, who will hold a banquet in the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the organization, their husbands and wives and persons of pioneer ancestry will attend. Harvey G. Starkweather, president, will be toastmaster. Chief Justice McBride will speak on "The Constitutional Convention," and Anne Shannon Monroe on "The Literary History of Oregon." Monsignor Arthur Lane will also talk. Miss Madeline Nichols of Monroe, granddaughter of Henry B. Nichols, will carry a huge birthday cake. No observance of Oregon day is being made in the schools because of its close proximity to Lincoln's birthday.

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Henry Philip Hohll of Cottage Grove Dies

Cottage Grove, Feb. 14.—Henry Philip Hohll, 48, local merchant and son of Mrs.



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NOTE WELL

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are headed towards Portland—for further details call March 5533 or Bay 5171