

MERIT RATING PLAN PRAISED BY HUNTER

Will aid Commission, Also Save Employers' Large Amount, he Avers

Extensive aid in improving the financial status of the state industrial accident commission is expected to be derived from the new merit rating plan. It was stated Saturday by Albert Hunter, a member of the commission.

The new merit rating system becomes effective July 1 and probably will continue indefinitely. There also will be a slight increase in the rates affecting employers on that date.

Hunter said the most noticeable rate increases involved various classifications of the lumber and logging industry. These increases were necessary, he said, because of the hazards involved in the industry and the fact that awards under some of these classifications had exceeded the contributions. In some cases the rates affecting farm operations have been increased 25 cents per \$100 of protection.

Industries May Gain
If Accidents Few

As an offset against the rate increases the commission has adopted a plan whereby industries reporting a low percentage of accidents will receive substantial refunds. In many of these cases the industries will pay less than the base rate now in effect. Industries which have a high volume of accidents and where no improvement of working conditions is noticeable, will be made to pay a penalty.

Experience tables worked out by the commission indicate that the possible reduction in accidents under the new merit rating will reduce materially the awards under the present operating system, and will tend to increase the accident fund. The slightly higher rates also will increase the receipts.

Hunter declared that it was necessary to revise the financial set-up of the commission because of the present unsatisfactory conditions and the fact that many mills have suspended operations. Figures of the commission show that the lumber industry always has contributed the largest percentage of its receipts. The low ebb of receipts of the commission was during the past eight months.

Economy Program Found Beneficial

The commission sometime ago adopted an economy program which has saved the employers a large amount of money. The operating personnel was reduced to the minimum, while wages were cut from 12 to 40 per cent. Several units within the department were eliminated entirely. Officials estimated that this saving exceeded \$60,000 during the past 10 months.

Another huge saving was made possible through close scrutiny of medical and hospital bills. A new schedule of doctor's fees was adopted a few months ago, and contracts for hospital service were revised downward. Close examination of injured workmen and immediate medical attention also served to reduce materially the general costs charged against the accident fund.

VESPER CANTATA IS ATTENDED BY MANY

More than 250 persons attended last Sunday afternoon's vesper service held at the First Evangelical church under auspices of the young people. The Madison street Methodist church choir of Corvallis offered the sacred cantata "Our Victorious Lord" as the program feature.

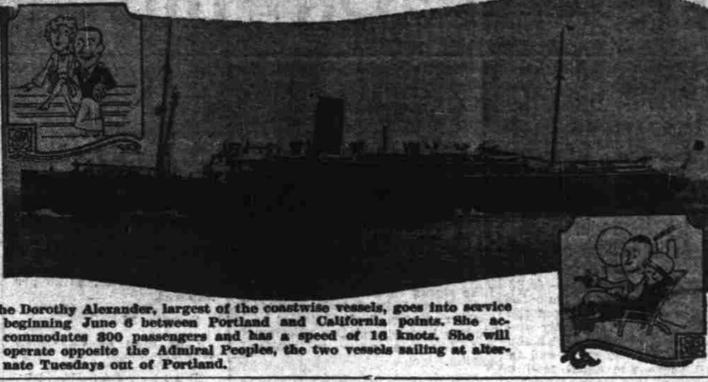
Attendance at the various Sunday gatherings at this church reached better than the 1,000 mark, Sunday School Superintendent L. L. Thornton reported. Except for the visiting choir's afternoon concert, no special program was offered during the day.

Mr. Thornton says a general attendance increase is noticeable. Last week 195 persons attended prayer meeting, an unusually large crowd for the mid-week devotions.

SPEED KING

Hurling his speed seaplane over Lake Garda, Italy, at the terrific velocity of 225.5 miles an hour, more than 7 miles a minute, Flight Officer Francisco Agello, who was a member of Italy's 1929 Schneider Cup team, broke the world's record and won the distinction of having traveled faster than any other human being has ever done. The previous record of 408.97 miles an hour was held by Lieutenant George Stainforth, of Great Britain.

BIGGEST SHIP IN COASTWISE PASSENGER SERVICE



The Dorothy Alexander, largest of the coastwise vessels, goes into service beginning June 6 between Portland and California points. She accommodates 800 passengers and has a speed of 18 knots. She will operate opposite the Admiral Peoples, the two vessels sailing at alternate Tuesdays out of Portland.

Over \$80,000 to be Spent For 67 Conservation Corps Camps Throughout Oregon

The 67 civilian conservation corps camps which will be set up in Oregon under the national forest project will represent an outlay in this state of between \$80,000 and \$100,000 per camp for the six-month period, or between five and six million dollars for the entire set-up in six months.

So Lynn F. Cronemiller, Oregon state forester, told the chamber of commerce members at the Monday luncheon session, in speaking on "A Joy for Paul Bunyan." Mr. Cronemiller, who returned recently from a conference in Washington to arrange for the national forest project, likened this move to put men to work to the gigantic accomplishments of the mythical Paul Bunyan.

In the camps to be established in Oregon, two of which are in the Crater Lake national park, 13,400 men will be employed, with only 2,000 of these Oregon's quota. Despite protestations of labor to the one dollar per day wages set, the youths who work in the camps will have equivalent of a fair wage, as supplies and food will bring the "wage" to around the \$3.20 figure, the state forester declared. Youths who enroll for the work may be released if a better job opens up, or for good cause.

The men will draw \$30 per month, of which minimum of \$22 will be sent to dependents. They will work five days per week, and eight hours per day. No military training will be given the men in camps, though supervised games and setting up exercises will be arranged.

Prior to transportation to the camps, the men will undergo a two-weeks conditioning period at military camps. Fort Stevens will handle 60 men; Fort Lewis, 2800; and Vancouver barracks, 800 of the enrolled. Thorough physical examinations will be given the men, not only for fitness but also for safety, since that the men will come under the federal compensation act.

Although the movement was primarily as a relief measure, Mr. Cronemiller feels that the Oregon five-year forestry program will be materially advanced by the conservative corps, and that considerable remedy of fire hazards will be one result.

Of the 67 Oregon camps, nine will be established in the William-

tor of the church, and in recent weeks has been developing a special sermon series on the book of Matthew.

A recently organized brass band played at the Sunday school services Sunday for the first time. W. E. Rauhut is director.

Two Couples Get Wedding Permits Here on Monday

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday at the county clerk's offices here.

George R. Goodrich, 30, Camas butcher, obtained a permit to wed Rita Claggett, 30, 492 South High street, Salem, a statehouse stenographer. The rites are to be said April 30 by Rev. George Swift.

Ennis R. Goff, 27, Leabury, Oregon, an employe of the state fish commission, obtained a license to marry Allean Johnston, 18, Salem, housekeeper. The ceremony was performed yesterday by Rev. E. Earle Parker.

Harry Cohen to Try Out Special Type of Glasses

Harry Cohen is enroute to New York City, where he will consult with Dr. Feinblom in regard to fitting of the telescopic glasses perfected by that doctor. Mr. Cohen contacted the eye doctor by letter some weeks ago, and holds hopes that the new glasses idea will be able to return his vision to normal.

Mr. Cohen expects to be gone a month or six weeks. He is a brother of M. R. Cohen of the Katerina shoe store.

Move is Started For New Camp Site For 'City Scouts

FALLS CITY, April 24.—J. B. Hatch, former scoutmaster of Troop 26, has turned the work over to Sherman Foster. Mr. Foster plans to secure ground for a scout camp. A baseball and tennis team, hikes and many other outdoor activities are being considered.

All boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years who are interested in scout work are urged to attend the meetings at the scout bungalow each Monday night.

27 NEW BOOKS ON LIBRARY SHELVES

City Librarian Announces New Volumes; Subjects Are Varied

Twenty-seven new books have been added to the shelves of the Salem public library, according to a list compiled by Maude Covington, librarian. Books and authors are:

- Mason, "Three Gentlemen"; Patterson, "Never Ask the End"; Bell, "Numerology"; Pitkin, "Life Begins at Forty"; Winsor, "The Art of Behavior"; Dunlap and Gill, "The Dramatic Personality of Jean"; McDougall, "World Chaos"; Mills, "Economic Tendencies in the U. S."; Eicher, "Modern Foreign Exchange"; Graham, "How to Get a Job During a Depression"; Willms, "Legends of Palestine";

Hodges, "Indoor and Community Games"; Dean, "Little Theatre Organization and Management"; Pawley, "Theatre Architecture"; Tucker, "Theatre Books for the School Library"; Baker, "Dramatic Technique"; Moses, "British Plays from the Restoration to 1820"; Schelling and Black, "Typical Elizabethan Plays, by Contemporaries and Immediate Successors of Shakespeare";

Tucker, "Twenty-five Modern Plays"; Hogue, "Back Yonder"; Gulliver, "Louisa May Alcott, a Bibliography"; McKee, "Coolidge Wit and Wisdom"; Maxton, "Lenny"; Van Doren, "Sinclair Lewis"; Lilly, "Set My People Free"; Walker, "Frank Norris"; Elson, "Side Lights on American History."

P. T. A. to Build Tennis Courts for Use Valsetz Folk

VALSETZ, April 24.—The last P. T. A. of the year was held Thursday afternoon. The group

LIKE CHIEF



Not only does Heims Spanknoebel, who heads the Nazi movement in the United States, resemble Chancellor Adolf Hitler in political sentiment, but he also bears a remarkable likeness to the German dictator in face and form. Spanknoebel recently addressed a meeting of Nazi sympathizers in Detroit. Mich-

voted to move the old tennis court from the Clarence Powell home to the school grounds, and to build two courts. It was also voted that the P. T. A. give \$10.00 to Charles Kellogg, whose house burned recently.

A school picnic was planned for May 19, the last day of school. Mrs. Libby Motley is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George March.

Taxes Come In—Tax payments for the first half of 1932 real and personal property taxes are being made steadily at the sheriff's offices at the courthouse. Friday, May 5, is the final day for the taxes to be paid. After that date they bear interest at the rate of two-thirds of one per cent a month or fraction thereof.

HOP SALES INVOLVE FOURTH OF MILLION

Growers may Hold now, is Indication; Deals are Unprecedented

A check Monday showed that last week's hop sales, unprecedented at this season of the year, went over the \$1,000,000 mark, or exactly 5,149 bales. Of the total, all but 200 bales were the 1932 pick. The range was from 25 to 30 cents per pound, which means more than a quarter of a million dollars was involved.

Monday no hop sales were reported, as might be expected following the heavy business of last week. It is presumed growers will hold as stocks are now low in grower hands; however, there was no indication that last week's many sales would develop.

Hop men venture little opinion

on cause for the big business last week, though it is noted that business picked up momentum as inflation talk heightened. With only a few thousand bales on hand now, growers will likely refuse to sell even if the 30-cent figure is bettered, some dealers guess.

Locally, the heaviest individual sales were made by Archie Jordan, who disposed of over 1200 bales to several dealers at 28 cents.

Last week California growers sold 830 bales of hops.

Douglas Receives New Peace Stamp

C. S. Douglas, president of the Salem Stamp society, yesterday brought to The Statesman office the first to arrive in Salem of the new three-cent stamp commemorating President George Washington's proclamation of peace between England and the United States. The stamp bears a picture of Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., dated 1783-1933.

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