

Service Given From Colleges

Hunter's Annual Report to State Board Shows Wide Range

EUGENE, Dec. 24.—(AP)—An "amazing volume of direct service to the people of the state" was noted today in Dr. Frederick M. Hunter's annual report to the state board of higher education. The chancellor of the state's system of higher education listed as outstanding the contributions of the University of Oregon medical school, which served 25,853 ill or diseased persons in the second year of the biennium. Dr. Hunter declared the governmental units of the state were saved thousands of dollars by the university's bureau of municipal research, which served 86 Oregon cities through meetings with 305 officials.

OSC Aids Farmers

Activities of the state college directly aided thousands of farmers and farm families, Dr. Hunter said, through agricultural experimentation, technical and scientific information, homemaking demonstrations, and leadership in the 4-H club movement. As a typical example of the service, Dr. Hunter said Oregon State's direct scientific service saved the \$3,000,000 pea canning industry through control of the pea weevil, developed the \$4,500,000 seed industry and contributed toward the 5,000-car potato industry in Klamath county. He added that the university school of journalism, through arrangements with the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, contributed to the high quality of the Oregon public press by serving 50 newspapers in the state.

Normals Increase

Dr. Hunter noted an increased confidence and consequently increased enrollment in the three normal schools, and a broadened educational influence through extension courses and broadcasts over the state-owned radio station, KOAC. In explaining budgetary requests, Dr. Hunter said a \$332,000

Musica's Body Removed After Suicide



The body of Philip Musica is removed from home at Fairfield, Conn., after his suicide. As the guiding genius of McKesson & Robbins, under the alias of F. Donald Coster, the swindler had established a name for respectability. He was under indictment in connection with \$18,000,000 missing assets of the company.

Seaman Gave Life To Save Shipmate

Story of how two Lives Lost in Ship Wreck Is Related

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The story came out tonight how Seaman James Moore, Los Angeles, laid down his life for his shipmate. It was just two weeks ago during a bitter, stormy black night off black Cape Fairweather where the old motorship Patterson was swept upon the rocks by a raging sea. Survivors landed here today told this story: First Officer Gus Swanson, Seattle, rushed to lower a lifeboat. He hoisted it over the side and began to lower it, standing between boat and railing. Wave grips boat and flung it swinging to sea. In a second he chose to drop into the sea and swim to shore, rather than risk being crushed to death when the boat rebounded. Moore, standing nearby, was lashed quickly to an oil drum, and, with a flashlight and a bottle of rum he was lowered over the side to rescue Swanson. The sailors watched the bobbing oil drum with its human cargo and flashlight as it swept shoreward. Neither of the bodies have been recovered.

178 additional appropriation was needed to care for greatly increased enrollment. He said the budget, with the additional appropriation, was \$263,062 below the 1929-30 appropriation, although there were 1600 more students and 46 fewer teachers to handle them.

Oddities in the News

(By The Associated Press) PANA, Ill., Dec. 24.—J. T. Slater is a candidate for supervisor and this is the appeal, in part, he sent to the voters of his township: "I can't get a job anywhere so I can make enough to get off relief. . . . When one has made a failure in everything else he has tried he ought to make good at something. . . . Now, if you want to vote for someone that has made a failure in most every walk of life, except telling the truth, vote for me. . . . I have made a failure on WPA and also relief."

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 24.—Tipping, perhaps, is becoming more or less a bachelor's diversion. Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Douglas reported a survey showed far fewer married men were serving drunkenness sentences than in previous years. There was no decrease in the number of single men serving similar sentences.

CASHTON, Wis., Dec. 24.—Cashton's Santa Claus went modern this year. Instead of a sleigh, Santa came riding into town on the village fire truck, calling his "Merry Christmas" to the accompaniment of a fire siren instead of sleigh bells.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—The little girl in the tattered clothing looked at the department store Santa Claus and then at the artificial fire realistically glowing behind him. "I don't want anything but that warm fire," she told him. Santa Claus couldn't say anything because of the lump in his throat.

Hopkins Sworn in For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins got a Christmas present from Mrs. Roosevelt today—a big black Bible. He laid his hand upon it, swore to uphold the constitution, and thus became secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt cabinet. When the ceremony ended in the president's book-lined study on the second floor of a White House gay with poinsettias, wreaths and Christmas trees, the former WPA administrator strode through covered passages to meet the press in the executive offices next door. "Do you have any message for the business men of the nation?" he was asked. "Listen," he drawled in mock-protest, a grin creasing his long face. "This is Christmas, and I'm in a Christmas mood. . . . The baby's list gets longer and longer all the time. And I've got to deliver on a contract with Santa Claus before night fall."

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Rebels Report Big Victories

Government Denies Claim but Admits Fighting Heavy on Front

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 25.—(Sun-day)—(AP)—Spanish insurgent military dispatches today reported extensive victories in the Tremp sector of the northern front, where Italian legionnaires were said to have pushed forward more than 15 miles. Insurgent field reports reaching the border said the attackers had captured the towns of Figueras, Penada and Fontllonga. Farther south, between Lerida and Gandesa, insurgents said they had taken the villages of Sarroca, Mayals, Llardeno, Torrebos and Alcanis.

Loyalists Deny It

Government dispatches denied all insurgent claims, but acknowledged there was heavy fighting in the mountainous area south of Tremp, important power center about 90 miles northwest of Barcelona. Government bulletins said the insurgents used aviation, artillery and tanks to support an infantry offensive. The insurgents declared they had taken many prisoners and "enormous quantities of war material" while government dispatches reported that a number of Italian volunteers, including several officers, had been captured. Earlier military dispatches had indicated that the northern offensive, launched in bilzards and sub-zero cold, had been brought to a sharp halt.

Drive Is Crucial

The drive, insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's long-awaited offensive in Catalonia, was regarded by both sides as a crucial test. A half million men were said to be arrayed on opposite sides of the 100-mile front in two of the greatest armies assembled for a single battle in the two and a half years of war. Veteran government mountain fighters, well-trenched in fortified hilltop positions, were said to have cut down Franco's Italian and Moorish troops struggling across snowswept fields in the north.

Silverton Eatery Damaged by Blaze

SILVERTON, Dec. 24.—Fire of unknown origin caused damage to Ralph's restaurant here today. Starting in the basement, the blaze damaged the kitchen so that it was necessary to close the restaurant. The fire was remarkable in that it was the third within recent months involving restaurant property owned by W. E. Toney. The first of the series destroyed the restaurant operated by Mr. Toney and he has rebuilt it but it will not be ready to open for a few days yet. The second fire was in the same establishment damaged today, operated by Mr. Toney's son-in-law, Ralph Ehli.

Grasshopper Year Forecast for '39

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—A severe infestation of grasshoppers in sections of the Pacific northwest in 1939 was indicated by the department of agriculture today, following an egg survey. The department said the infestation, in some cases, would be more severe than in 1938. Thousands of tons of poison bait will be distributed by the bureau of entomology, and a plant quarantine in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah early in the year in an effort to avert heavy crop damage, the department said. Oregon's allotment will be 236 tons, about the same as in 1938. The department blamed grasshoppers for \$87,000,000 worth of crop damage in the nation in the past year.

Sunshine for Christmas Is Weather Man's Gift

PORTLAND, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The weather bureau forecast sunshine for Christmas day, and mild temperatures without snow in northwestern Oregon. The sky was overcast today. Small craft storm warnings were displayed at the mouth of the Columbia river and on the Washington coast.

All-Time Record Viewed By Portland Postmaster

PORTLAND, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Postmaster E. T. Hedlund predicted today that receipts for December, when totaled, would set an all-time record. Figures compiled Saturday disclosed that parcel post ran nearly 22 per cent ahead of last year.

Bridge Funds Approved

McMINNVILLE, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Approval by Washington officials of allocation of \$21,285 for construction of a \$47,000 bridge across the South Yamhill river near Sheridan was received in a telegram yesterday by County Judge William O. Powell.

A Merry Christmas To All

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Dog Eat Dog (Hot Variety) Is Rule At Columbia County Canine Confab

ST. HELENS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Captain Orin Shepard today held his second annual Columbia county canine convention and Christmas carousal. Skipper, Captain Shepard's Cocker spaniel, and Skipper's eligible young son Bing, were hosts in the backyard of the Shepherd home. Columbia county's canine elite attended and sniffed Yule greetings. The party was strictly invitational except for a couple of strays that came over the fence on hearing the ruckus. When the 14 guests had assembled, the basement door was opened and the party proper started, around a Christmas tree bearing wienies and puppy biscuits. The growfest and wienie snatch proceeded without incident until Butch, a wire-haired terrier, and Blackie, English coach dog, developed a rivalry for the attention of Olympic Lady Ann, aristocratic collie. It seemed like a good time to break the party up, anyway, the wienies and biscuits having been consumed.

Bandits Kill Two In Train Holdup

Filipino Robbers Escape With \$150,000 Boodle After Slayings

MANILA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Christmas eve robbers killed two messengers aboard a rich-loaded express train tonight and escaped with cash and gold bullion valued at \$150,000. Wielding murderous Bolos, long knives capable of easy death thrusts, the robbers hacked and stabbed the baggage messengers to death as the train rumbled toward Manila from Baguio, rich gold mining district. Then they looted the baggage safe and fled some time before the crime was discovered and reported to constabulary officials, who launched an immediate search for the slayers. How or where the robbers boarded the train, the Ilocos express of the Manila railroad, was not learned, as the robbery was undiscovered until the train arrived here. Manila is the dispensing center for gold from the Baguio region, where some of the Philippines' most profitable mines are located.

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Early Entry Is Received For Rose Festival March

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Youngsters Await Santa Fe's Santa

CLEBURNE, Tex., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Four youngsters who live in a tent near Thackerville, Okla., waited impatiently today for Santa Claus to drive up at the thrum of a thundering locomotive and drop off a gift for each of them. And Santa Clause had no intention of disappointing them or a score of other children who live along the Santa Fe's right-of-way between Purcell, Okla., and Cleburne, Tex. A red-suited man who every other day of the year is known as Joe Gerard, veteran engineer, was all set to play again a role he has enacted for 35 years—a good St. Nick for two dozen children and adults who live along his run. In every nook and cranny of the big locomotive Santa Gerard has stowed Christmas packages for his needy friends, many of whom have never met him. He tosses them off at various points along the line. Gerard's giving is not confined to Christmas. He tosses out little things from his speeding train all

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Hallowed Message Rings out Hopes

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home but cast in the role of policemen, guarded the Holy Land from further bloodshed such as that which has persisted since last summer at the cost of hundreds of lives. The British have called it the Arab rebellion. While the Latin patriarch, representing Catholics throughout the world, performed the solemn ceremony of carrying the effigy of the new-born king of peace from the convent of St. Catherine to the traditional site of the manger, British garrisons occupied the cloisters of the monasteries adjoining the Church of the Nativity as well as the big square in front. This grotesque mingling of warlike evidences with religion seemed almost sacrilegious. Bethlehem, the cradle of Christendom, had brilliant sunshine, cloudless skies and cold weather as the Saturday festivities started and the British troops arranged their celebrations so as not to conflict with their vigilant guard duties.

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