SOCIOLOGY MEET HELD ON CAMPUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

not depend for support on their earnings. The third group, the one which will bring the greatest concern, he classed as "non-compensated" or workers whose pay is sufficient to support them only during the working periods and not high enough to permit saving for non-employment periods.

Consider Third Group

The first two groups can be eliminated to a large extent from unemployment benefit legislation, but the third must be considered, Professor Hopkins declared. Establishment of government employment exchanges can be of great benefit and are regarded as a necessity since private or even state employment offices, often in competition with each other cannot take care of the problem, he stated.

Although in no way advocating infringement of private property rights of individuals, "that right of the individual known as his 'property right' is accommodating itself to the social need" it was declared by George B. Mangold, University of California, who spoke on "Translation of Social Theory into Social Legislation."

"A social theory of property is rapidly gaining ground," Professor Mangold declared. "The right of the individual to the complete enjoyment of his personality, regardless of social consequences, can no longer be maintained. 'Robinson Crusoe's island' has been supplanted by a country filled with teeming millions living lives of interdependence and mutual effort."

More Liberal Viewpoint

A more liberal viewpoint toward problems that involve several states, minimum wage and hours of labor legislation and regulation of industry must be adopted, he declared. He cited instances of "vested interests" attempting to prevent progressive movements making for better social conditions. Recognition of changing conditions must be insisted upon, he declared, and considered in regulation and legislation.

The two conferences have brought together outstanding leaders in sociology and economics from the entire Pacific coast. Monday evening a joint dinner meeting will be addressed by Dr. Carl Saver, of the University of California, who will talk on "Regional Reality in Economy," and each section will then hold its first session. J. Herbert Geoghegan, educational director of the U. S. penitentiary at McNeil Island, will address the sociologists on "The New Penology in Practice," and J. L. LeMaster, professor of business administration at Oregon State college, will talk on "English and Continental Criminal Law." At the economic evening session James C. Rettie, Oregon state planning board, will talk on forest taxation; Warren Roberts, University of Arizona, will speak on mine taxation, and Dr. James H. Gilbert, University of Oregon, will deliver an address on existing tax systems.

The sessions are open to the public. The program for Tuesday follows:

Outstanding men of sociology and economics converged Monday morning on the University of Oregon campus, where the eighth annual session of the Pacific Sociological society opened in the afternoon.

From all parts of the coast, Los Angeles to Pullman, Wash., experts gathered for the three-day convention. In addition to the delegates, many outsiders took interest in the proceedings.

While several of the delegates were on hand early Monday morning, many arrived just in time for registration at 11 o'clock in John Straub dormitory. Luncheon was held in the dormitory at 12 o'clock.

The evening session opens at 6:15 o'clock in the John Straub memorial building, with the dinner held jointly with the Pacific Coast Economic association. Carl Sauer, University of California, will speak on "Regional Reality in Economy." Alexander Goldenweiser, Reed college, is chairman.

In the main evening session, beginning at 8 o'clock, the sessions will center on the topics of criminology and penology. J. Herbert Geoghegan, of the United States penitentiary, McNeil Island, will speak on "The New Penology in Practice." Mae Williams, of the F. B. Gault intermediate school, Tacoma, will take the topic "Certain Causative Aspects of Delinquency." Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the University of Oregon, is in charge of panel discussion.

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Monday Evening

6:15 o'clock: Dinner in John Straub dormitory, held jointly with the Pacific Coast Economic association. Carl Sauer, University of California, will speak on "Regional Reality in Economy."

8 o'clock: (North wing, dormitory) "The New Penology in Practice," J. Herbert Geoghegan, McNeil Island penitentiary; "Certain Causative Aspects of Delinquency," Mae Williams, Tacoma. Panel discussion.

Tuesday Morning

9 o'clock: (North wing dormitory): "Gaps in Social Theory," Elon H. Moore, University of Oregon; "Absence of Historical Perspective in American Sociology and Revival of Historical Materialism," Elton F. Guthrie, University of Washington. Panel discussion.

'Redistribution of Wealth' Program On

BANDON, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—The first step in Bandon's "redistribution of wealth" program began today. A trustee bank took over deeds to real property in the fire-stricken city. Later the land will be re-divided, value for value, under the reconstruction plan. A committee is at work appraising all tracts, classifying them as to business or residential districts, and laying plans to re-allocate them equably.

THE MOST DAZZLING society season on record is flashing its way about New York in the wake of jewel-burdened dowagers and debutantes who turn out in unprecedented numbers for the major functions. Bright example of the sparkling adornment favored by smartest women are these:—at top, Mrs. Jackson Dyckman (left), in matched pearl tiara, long diamond necklace and matching belt buckle; and Mrs. Ogden Mills, heavily jeweled head band, three-strand choker pearl necklace and jeweled dress clips; below, Mrs. George W. Cavanaugh, resplendent in a filigree tiara, diamond necklace huge solitaire rings, bracket and belt buckle; her daughter, Mrs. Leona Warner, however, is simply furbished with diamond necklace and wide jeweled bracelets. Their ermine evening wraps are typical of lavishness of society women's furs.

SECOND TACOMA BOY KIDNAPED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

between the Mattson home and Commencement bay on Puget Sound.

Fear was frankly expressed for the safety of the youth. Officers pointed out that the abductor, in the commission of the crime, used a gun to intimidate not only Charles, but his brother, William, Jr., and his sister, Muriel—16 and 15 respectively—who were alone with him when he was whisked out of his home.

Muriel told police she and her to brothers were alone in the house when the kidnaper tried to enter through a rear door. It was locked so he broke the glass from a window and reaching through, unlatched it.

Waves Revolver

Waving a revolver the man backed the three terrorized children against a wall. Then he singled out Charles, youngest and smallest of the trio. Taking the boy by the arm the man backed toward the door and into the darkness, Muriel said. She and William ran to the window in time to see the kidnaper shove Charles into a car and drive away.

The children first called police and then their parents. Harold Bird, chief of police, immediately relayed the information to state police and within a few minutes after the kidnaping at 9 o'clock highways were bein blocked and all exits from the city were under guard. Cars were stopped and their occupants questioned.

Charles has blue eyes and blonde curly hair. He was dressed in knickers and a blue sweater when kidnaped. He is similar in appearance to George Hunt Weyerhaeuser, 9, who was kidnaped here in 1935.

G-MEN ON JOB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the nation's G-men, announced today the entire facilities of the federal bureau of investigation had been thrown into the hunt for the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash.

Some of the largest and most valuable timber forests of the world are north of latitude 60 degrees, and mining and fishing industries flourish there.

Taxes on eggs amount to approximately 61 per cent of the cost.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

committee, delegated to make a survey of health needs, recommended a $2,400 annual program for a full-time county nurse. Of the total, school districts would be asked to contribute $1200, the county court $700 and the county public health association $500.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—J. L. Denny, executive secretary of the Clackamas county planning board, asked communities to propose new projects for young persons today following a request from the National Youth administration to map out a program to employ at least 50 youths.

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—The Linn county relief office said today direct relief in this area is requiring about the same expenditure as a year ago, but that rolls of the works progress administration have been reduced 50 per cent and unemployment registration lists 56 per cent.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—Randall Kester, Portland, and Laurence Morley, Salem, comprising Willamette University's coast championship men's debating team, will leave Thursday for the east and middlewest to take part in 15 debates and participate in the national championship forensic exhibition at St. Louis, Mo.

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—County Judge H. H. Rosenberg said a U. S. engineer's analysis of drillings from the 3,000 foot level of a well drilled on the judge's farm disclosed the presence of helium—a light gas used for balloons and dirigibles.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—Figures from the United States commissioners of education showed today Portland led the nation in the number of public forums and also in attendance during the last three months. The forums are being held in 10 cities. Portland held 339 forums, attended by 30,355. Minneapolis was second. Orange county, California, led in average attendance.

One of the largest prairie dog towns ever reported extended from Trego county, Kan., along the divide north of the Smoky Hill river almost to Colorado. Parts of the town were located in areas where water was 350 feet below the surface.

The man who invented the modern plow, Jethro Wood, whittled his first models out of potatoes.

AIRLINER CRASHES WITH 12 ON BOARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

beam to direct it into the port. That was the last heard of or from the plane.

The hunt had been gradually concentrated in the mountainous region north and west of Burbank, focused there by the reports of persons who said that last night, about the time the ship was due to land in Burbank, they saw a flash in the mountains and heard an accompanying explosion that sounded like thunder.

Send Rescue Party

Automobile parties were dispatched to Saugus from union air terminal, also four nurses and two doctors. Frank Nance, Los Angeles county coroner, left for the scene after notifying undertakers.

Those aboard the airliner:

A. L. Markwell, diamond broker, Los Angeles. Edward T. Ford Jr., San Marino, official of Standard Oil company at Pasadena. Mrs. Edward T. Ford, Jr., John Korn, El Centro, Calif. Alex Novak, El Centro, Calif. H. S. Teague, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. W. A. Newton, Los Angeles. M. P. Hare, San Francisco business man. Miss Evelyn Valance, Los Angeles. Pilot Edwin W. Blom, Burbank. Co-pilot Robert McLean, Burbank. Stewardess Yvonne Trego, Alameda, Calif.

BODIES OF PILOTS FOUND

CALDER, Idaho, Dec. 28—(AP)—Toboggans bore the bodies of two Northwest airlines pilots toward this little town at the base of a rugged north Idaho mountain region today.

The cargo of two combined rescue parties also included seven pouches of mail from the transport which crashed before dawn Dec. 18 in rugged country 15 miles north of here.

"Ex-load" has been the term used in radio reports for the bodies of pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid. Two coffins were shipped here from Spokane early today. Searchers found the bodies yesterday, thrown clear of the wreckage.

SEARCH HAMPERED

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 28—(AP)—A thick blanket of fresh snow further concealed today the undiscovered wreckage of an air liner, lost two weeks ago, and its seven dead. Searchers for the plane, believed somewhere in Utah but which conceivably may have cracked up in eastern Nevada, western Colorado or even northern Arizona, despaired after yesterday's heavy, general snowfall, of meeting success before spring—but the hunt went on.

Wednesday Set For Bridges' Hearing

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Agreement was reached today to postpone until Wednesday the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus on which Harry Bridges, maritime strike leader, was released from jail after his automobile killed a young bicycle rider.

Bridges' attorney, Aaron Sapiro, stipulated with the district attorney's office that the writ will be returnable after the evidence has been heard in the inquest of the death of Joe Miranda, set for tomorrow morning. The writ was first made returnable at 2 p. m. today. Bridges was released Sunday morning after spending nine hours in jail. He was booked for investigation of negligent homicide.

GERMANY TO AVOID WAR WITH SPANISH

BERLIN, Dec. 28—(AP)—Germany will avoid war measures against socialist Spain but probably will permit volunteer fighters to continue to sail for the battlefront, and will convoy German vessels with torpedo boats in the Bay of Biscay, persons in authority said today.

These persons, insisting the actual decision is up to reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, nevertheless outlined the most likely course for the third reich to follow in the near future, as:

1. In her dealings with Spain, the reich will skirt as closely as possible along the edge of war, without actually getting into war.

2. Without specifically admitting it, Germany probably will continue quietly to permit, or even encourage, the sailing of volunteers for Spain. She will send no whole divisions of the German army there, however, for that would mean war.

3. Germany will avoid an actual armed rescue of the seized freighter Palos, now held by the Spanish government at Bilbao as a contraband carrier, but most likely will station a formidable part of the reich's fleet at San Sebastian, or some other fascist-held port, to meet and convoy any German vessel bound for fascist Spain.

It was reported on good authority that German freighters bound for San Sebastian would be met by German torpedo boats and escorted into port to avoid any recurrence of the Palos incident.

Shipowners, Masters Unions Get Together

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, announced today after a lengthy conference with the coast committee for the shipowners, that strike settlement negotiations would be resumed late today between that group and the masters, mates and pilots.

This announcement, the first "break" in the deadlock which has prolonged the costly maritime strike, came when efforts to resume negotiations between the shipowners and licensed officers appeared definitely blocked. Both sides had announced refusal to yield on the issue of preferential hiring.

VOLUNTARY EXILES from civilization, 100 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are ready, on Lake Superior's lonely Isle Royale, for severe winter weather which will isolate them until the ice breaks in May. Three of the youths are pictured above, cutting wood for fuel. Temperatures often reach 30 below zero. Objective of the project is to eliminate, by burning, tree trunks and other fire hazards left by last summer's disastrous forest fire.

EXPECTING ONLY MOOSE and wolves as visitors, the CCC "expedition" took plenty of supplies. Pigs which will supply fresh pork are shown at left being driven into camp. At right, workers are completing the moose trap and corral. The captured animals bring about $50 each. The men ar housed in two barracks, and have a radio for contact with the mainland. The group is the pick of 2064 men who volunteered to join the project under direction of the National Park Service.

ONE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

field, and a married daughter, Mrs. Ed Lewis of Salem. The family lives a mile east of Springfield on Sixteenth street, Box 145.

No Inquest Planned

Coroner Charles Poole indicated Monday that there seemed no necessity for a formal inquest, though Southern Pacific officials began an investigation at noon. The body of Mr. Roberts is at present at the Poole chapel in Eugene.

Another motor accident sent Ed Williams, 525 East Eleventh, to the Sacred Heart hospital with a fractured skull, brain concussion and severe bruises, wrecked a Terminal taxi and bruised its driver, Jack Bonney, 107 Lawrence.

The smash-up occurred at 1:45 Monday morning at Eleventh and High streets. The taxi, proceeding north on High, was struck on the side by a light pick-up truck, registered to J. E. Campbell, 360 East Eleventh and driven west on Eleventh by Williams, and was forced over the curb and up against a tree on the lawn of a residence at 281 Eleventh, demolishing it. The Williams truck struck a fire hydrant, shearing it off, and stopped on the parking. Williams was taken to the hospital by John Anker, where his condition was described as "serious but not critical." He was reported to have been accompanied in the truck by another person, whose name the police could not obtain.

Police reported that the death of Roberts in the car-train accident brought the year's death toll for Eugene up to four.

The planet Jupiter revolves about the sun in 12 of our earth years. But a day on the planet is only 9 hours and 55 minutes long, since the planet spins completely on its axis in that time.

Higher Education to Seek Budget Raise

SALEM, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Governor Martin announced at the board of control session today the state board of higher education had informed him it would ask the 1937 legislature to appropriate about $1,300,000 in addition to the millage taxes provided by law. Crowded condition and necessary improvements at the state college and university were declared the reason for the additional funds.

The board completed its routine business in a few minutes today, putting on the minutes one of the shortest meetings held in many months. Two new automobiles were authorized for the board of higher education, and a year's contract for automobile tires on the same basis as in the past was signed.

HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS TAKE EIGHT LIVES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bings in Kentucky. Other fatality causes included burning homes, fireworks, falls, drownings, plane and train accidents, and suicides.

The holiday period was unblighted by violent deaths in only three states—Delaware, Vermont and New Hampshire.

California paced the states in traffic deaths with 58. Michigan had 44, Illinois 43, Ohio 35, Texas 33, and Pennsylvania 32. Kentucky's 11 contrasted with the total of 17 attributed to other violent causes.

Wintry weather kept highways in the northwest relatively clear of traffic and deaths from that cause were comparatively few.

Young icebergs are called calves; they are the offspring of the parent glacier.

SEAMEN PROTEST 'EMPLOYMENT BOOK'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—(AP)—Protests of union leaders against a new federal law affecting seamen today threatened to complicate the 66-day Pacific coast maritime strike.

The shipowners' committee here, interpreting at least one of the protests as a defiance of federal authority, suggested in telegrams to President Roosevelt and other officials that the government take action.

The bill, passed by the last session of congress, would require seamen to carry "discharge books" showing complete records of their employment after January 20.

Interpreting opposition to the legislation as evidence of "intention to fight constituted authority," the shipowners' committee said in the telegram to the president: "the time has come for our government to realistically deal with the imperial vision of certain Pacific coast maritime union leaders . . ."

Spokesmen for both the shipowners and unions indicated they did not expect the traffic accident arrest at Long Beach of Harry Bridges, coast longshoremen's president, will have any bearing on the strike situation.

Leaders of the masters, mates and pilots, one of the seven striking unions, said they were standing by to resume negotiations here.

The federal reserve bank for the twelfth district reported the strike had retarded business recovery in Pacific coast states during November.

Coos Bay Fireman Is Held For Theft

NORTH BEND, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Chief of Police George Sorensen held a volunteer fireman, James D. Barnes, in the Coquille jail today after searching railroad jungles for a robber who fled from the I. R. Tower home Christmas eve, firing shots as the family surprised him.

Sorensen said Barnes, who lived in the city hall fire quarters above the police station, was found in possession of jewelry which Mrs. Towers valued at $300 and a gun identified as one taken from the Tower residence.

MUSEUM PROJECT NEAR "DEADLINE"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vision was agreed to by the museum commission. The court will also segregate funds accruing in 1937 from land sales, above requirements of other county funds and such funds accruing in other years.

The county court also stipulated that if the postoffice building is acquired, the county will have the right to use it for other purposes as well as the museum in view of the fact that the county is now paying $100 a month for rental of office space for departments which cannot be housed in the present courthouse.

Some final arangements on financing the trade must be made by Wednesday which is the "deadline" fixed by the federal government's call for bids on temporary postoffice quarters. If the trade can be asured, the new federal building will be erected at Fifth and Willamette instead of on the present site and the postoffice activities in the present building will continue uninterrupted during construction.

Plans are being formulated whereby a trusteeship would hold the property during the year till county revenues become available. It will require only $18,000 at the outside to acquire the three tracts needed in the Fifth and Willamette block and possibly another $2,000 to take over existing leases and move tenants. The present postoffice cost $125,000 to build and is regarded as one of the best public buildings in Oregon.

Mrs. G. T. Dudley Of Florence Dies

Mrs. Guilford T. Dudley, a resident of Florence for the past 14 years, died in the Kizer hospital at North Bend Saturday at 5:20 p. m.

Anne Jane Cottman Giles was born at East Chester, N. Y., her parents being William W. and Sarah K. Giles. She was married April 7, 1907, at the Church of the Messiah in New York by Rev. John H. Holmes to Guilford T. Dudley, who survives.

Mrs. Dudley was very active in Red Cross and public welfare work in Florence and practically founded the public library there. At the time of her death she was city librarian.

The funeral will be held at the Peterson mortuary at North Bend Tuesday at 2 p. m. and the body will be sent to the Portland crematorium.

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OUR HOME TOWN

By CLARENCE V. SIMON

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

This year, I shall enjoy life! I may have, at my disposal, no greater means than I have had heretofore, but during 1937, I shall sip that magic and inexhaustable chalice of enjoyment which life holds up to me and which, in the past, I all-too-often failed to quaff.

Can any multi-multi-millionaire have on his wall a more gorgeous painting that I can view from my window at the sunset hour? Can the orchid he treasures in his green houses offer more of beauty and delicacy or speak more plainly of the God of loveliness than the wild rose I can pluck any spring day? Can his hired musicians produce sweeter harmonies than the flock of bursting-throated redwings in our marshes? Can any imported perfume yield an odor as delectable as the good smell of a freshly-mowed lawn, or the grateful scent of summer rain on dusty earth? Can his jewels compare with the sparkle of my midnight winter sky? Can his fingers thrill to anything softer than the touch of a baby's cheek? Can he find joy greater than mine in food after hunger, drink after thirst or rest after labor?

So, then, I will not envy him the clutter of little things his wealth enables him to buy. I will devote less of my effort this coming year—oh, much less—to trying to gather together little things to embellish my own life. And more—far more—to enjoy those innumerable and important and real pleasures offered to me freely in a world infinitely beautiful by a Providence infinitely kind.

I shall have the seeing eye, the attentive ear, the understanding heart.

Next Monday Mr. Simon of the Branstetter-Simon Funeral Home will comment on Our City Government.