RELIEF EXPENSES DROP IN COUNTY; OLD AGE HELP UP

Relief expenditures in Lane county dropped 7.4 per cent in the year ending May 31, 1937, according to a statistical report of the Oregon relief situation during the month of May. The report was received at the Lane county relief committee meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Of more interest was the disclosure that the average amount of relief grants, per single case, was lower in Lane county than in any of the other so-called "big four" counties—Multnomah, Clackamas and Marion.

A total of 9,864.77 was spent on Lane county relief for general assistance during May, 1937, as compared with $11,906.02 in April and $10,651.89 in May, 1936.

Decline Is General

In this respect, Lane county was outranked only by Multnomah, with $86,000. The decline, while noted in Lane, was general, it was revealed, as the state total dropped from $200,575.99 during the month of April to $175,720 during May.

From the charts and reports, relief officials drew two conclusions:

1. The state relief costs were lower in May than in April, but still higher than in May of 1936. This applied to general assistance.

2. Lane county costs were "average."

3. Old-age and blind assistance cases showed a slight gain in Lane county and the state as a whole; mothers' aid cases also registered some gains.

Marion County Leads

In a composite of all types of aid, Marion county led Lane by 1,433 cases to 1,314, and Clackamas had only 1,272.

Lane county, however, led in general assistance cases with 518 as compared to 486 for Marion and 471 for Clackamas.

Marion county led in blind cases with 27; Lane county had 20 and Clackamas 13. In old-age assistance cases, Marion had 920, Lane 776, and Clackamas 769.

During May, 2495 persons received aid in Lane county; of this number, 1699 were given general assistance.

The 2495 persons represented a figure considerably above that of Marion and Clackamas.

An interesting sidelight on the old-age pension situation disclosed that in Lane county 199 persons per thousand 65 years of age or older were receiving pensions. The state average was but 187. The Lane county figure was higher than those of Marion or Clackamas.

Lane Is Third

In the quota, per thousand population, of those persons receiving all types of aid, Lane county was third, being outranked only by Washington and Baker counties.

Comparatively few new cases were added to the general assistance department in Lane county during the month, only 47 such additions being reported. In contrast to this, Marion reported 77 new cases and Clackamas 117.

Old-age assistance was given to 776 Lane residents, representing an "investment" of $15,738.16—an average of $20.28 per person.

The Lane county blind expenditures in May amounted to $405.75, including 20 persons. This was an average of $20.29 per person. The Lane total in this respect was somewhat lower than the state average.

It was furthermore demonstrated that while the general assistance cases were declining a little more than the natural conditions of summer employment would indicate, old-age assistance was rising to its highest point, as was blind aid.

New Teeter Bridge Is Grange Request

Three representatives from the Dorena Grange called on the Lane county court Wednesday morning presenting a petition requesting construction of a new bridge over Teeter creek near Dorena. J. A. Schneider, L. W. Hunt and Mr. Drennan were the Grange members.

Due to the lack of funds, the court pointed out it will be impossible to build a new bridge this year, but that one side of the covered bridge will be removed, and all brush taken from along the side so that the view of the road will not be obstructed.

MINOR ACCIDENT

The car belonging to Warren Coombs of Eugene was badly damaged Tuesday afternoon in a collision on the Mill creek road with a Lewis Lumber company truck, according to reports at the sheriff's office. The accident occurred about 2 p. m.

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CHURCH KEEPING PACE IN OREGON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

every hour of that time, it was stated.

The synod also observed the 100th anniversary of the founding of the foreign missions of the church. In 1837 there were but 23 missionaries working at four missions. Today the force numbers 1262, who are located at 154 stations and 1280 out-stations in 16 foreign lands.

The sessions will continue through Thursday, with more than 100 representatives in attendance.

Albany college in Portland, a unit of the Presbyterian institution at Albany, will be placed on a permanent basis, it was decided by the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon, at its 47th annual meeting which opened on the University of Oregon campus Tuesday.

The Portland unit will continue to offer work of two years for the present, but eventually four full years of study will be offered there, it was stated. Albany will continue as the four-year unit, but eventually may be limited to two years of study when the Portland branch grows in strength.

The action came as a result of a report made by a committee headed by Rev. J. Hudson Ballard, of Portland. The report was the result of the work of five sub-committees, and incorporated information from questionnaires returned by 71 churches of the synod.

Other recommendations in the report which were also adopted, urged that Presbyterians of Oregon support the Albany college heartily with both students and gifts, and that the president use every means to strengthen the institution.

The synod elected Rev. Grover C. Birtchet, Salem, as moderator. He will succeed Rev. J. K. Howard, Glendale. Other officers named at the session today include Rev. G. H. Wilbur, Salem, temporary clerk; Rev. R. E. Clark, Eugene, reporting clerk, and Rev. G. W. Laufer, Philadelphia, chorister.

Encouraging progress in summer conferences and vacation church schools throughout the country were reported by Rev. Laufer, who gave information on Christian education. Summer camps enrollment will total 12,000, while 19 synods showed increases in the vacation schools. In Oregon the schools total 82, an increase of 21 over last year.

Reports on the Westminster houses on the campuses of the state college, "the homes way from home" were given by Mrs. J. R. McCormick for Corvallis and Mrs. J. D. Bryant for Eugene.

The sermon for the evening meeting Tuesday was delivered by Rev. Howard, and greetings were extended by Eric W. Allen for the University of Oregon; Rev. C. S. Bergstresser, president of the Eugene Ministerial association, and Rev. Clark.

The Wednesday evening and Thursday morning and afternoon program follows:

Wednesday Evening

7:45 p. m.—Popular meeting.
Synod's celebration of centennial of board of foreign missions. Rev. Grover C. Birtchett, D. D., chairman of synod's committee on foreign missions presiding.
Special music, Miss Barbara Evelyn Hollis, Robert Mack and George Skipworth.
Service of worship, "Our Century of Progress," arranged by Mrs. Robert A. Speer.
Anthem.
Congregational singing, directed by Dr. Laufer.
Special features.
Presentation of special sound film, Rev. Weston T. Johnson, D. D., Pacific coast representative of board of foreign missions.
Address, Rev. S. Franklin Mack, D. D.

Thursday Morning
(National Missions)

8:30 a. m.—Devotional.
Bible Hour—Portraits of Jesus. (c) "According to Luke," Dr. Tully.
9 a. m.—Reading and adoption of minutes.
Report of synod's council.
Report of bills and overtures.
Report of standing rules.
10 a. m.—Report of committee on national missions, Rev. W. L. Killian, D. D., chairman pro tem.
Message from the board, Rev. Theodore G. Lilley, D. D.
Pacific Northwest, Rev. James Thomas, D. D.
Report of committee on evangelism. Rev. Perry C. Hopper, D. D., chairman.

Thursday Noon

Luncheon, Men's dormitory.
12:15 p. m.—Speaker, Prof. Louis A. Wood, Ph. D., department of economics, University of Oregon, subject, "The Church and the Labor Problem."

Thursday Afternoon
(Pensions Day)

1:30 p. m.—Devotional, Rev. Calvin W. Laufer, D. D.
1:45 p. m.—Conference on interboard commission, led by Rev. James Thomson, D. D.
2:30 p. m.—Recognition of 50th anniversary of Sunday school missions, Rev. W. L. Killian, D. D., presiding.
3 p. m.—Business.
Report of committee on pensions, Rev. William B. Mahon (Portland) chairman, Rev. Elwyn G. Williams, D. D., western representative.
Next place of meeting.
Report of committee on finance.
Report of committee on presbyterial records.
Report of committee on resolutions.

County Road Crews Are Busy Patching

The shovel used in county road construction will be brought to Eugene Wednesday night from the Bennett Creek road, and Thursday will be send to Chickahominy near Walton. According to P. M. Morse, county engineerf, work in Chickahominy is being carried on in connection with the ERA camp at Triangle lake. It is planned to gravel the road and cut the sharp points.

Patching crews are also busy, with one crew working toward Wendling, another on the Elmira road, one crew on the Coburg road, another on the Westfir and Oakridge road, and another on the Row River road out of Cottage Grove.

The world's first metal bridge was of cast iron. It was erected in 1776 to span the Severn river at Coalbrookdale, England.

IN FROM MAPLETON

C. C. Beck of Mapleton was a business visitor n Eugene Wednesday.

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BLAZE DESTROYS TOLEDO "FRONT"

TOLEDO, July 14.—(AP)—Toledo's old waterfront lay in ashes today after a fire of unknown origin swept through the section last night and spread to the main business section where two other buildings were damaged.

Breaking out at 7 p. m., in the vacant Adams restaurant building, the blaze spread for two blocks along the waterfront within 15 minutes after it was discovered by Fire Chief Owen Hart.

The Pacific hotel was totally destroyed with the exception of a few personal effects of the proprietor, L. M. Adams, and 15 guests, all of whom escaped injury. Adams estimated his loss at $4,000, with no insurance.

The Duncan plumbing shop and the Newburg cream station, the only other occupied buildings on the waterfront, were also destroyed, as were two house boats moored behind the hotel. An unidentified man was severely burned about the fact in saving a boat drydocked near the buildings.

Spreading across the railroad track to the main street and narrowly missing the Southern Pacific depot, the blaze turned the Flatiron building, owned by Wade and Schenck, into a blackened shell. Contents of a cleaning establishment and barbershop in the building were saved. The owners did not estimate the loss.

The shoe shop and living quarters of John Astwater was damaged to the extent of $2,000.

Battling desperately to save the remainder of the town, the Newport and Toledo fire departments had the blaze under control within an hour and a half.

The black column of smoke was plainly visible at Waldport, six miles distant.

JULIUS L. MEIER, EX-GOVERNOR, DIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fice, taking it from Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, of Salem.

Second native son to become governor, Meier was born December 21, 1874, in Portland, the son of Aaron Meier, who had founded in 1857 the store upon which the family fortune was built.

He studied law at the University of Oregon, graduating in 1895. As a college graduate he began the lifelong friendship which George Joseph carried to the grave, becoming Joseph's partner, a business he carried on until his father's death four years later, when he stepped into management of the rapidly growing department store.

t was only natural that Joseph should become attorney for the store and until his death in 1930, Joseph and Meier were intimate business associates.

Although Meier never entered politics until Joseph's sudden death, he was widely known over Oregon, one of his earliest achievements being the calling of a meeting of taxpayers in 1912 which fathered the development of the scenic Columbia river highway. Meier was the first president of the association which pushed forward that project.

NORTH CHINA PEACE NEGOTIATIONS LOOM

PEIPING, July 14.—(AP)—Peace negotiations are under way at Peiping, a high Japanese source said today, to settle the North China crisis without consulting the national government of Nanking.

The conferees were Chinese Hopei-Chahar political council officials and Japanese military authorities.

No more demands will be made upon the Chinese over the past week's fighting in the Peiping area, the Japanese informant said.

He indicated that Japan now asks only an agreement for withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Wanping-Hsien area, retribution for damages to Japanese forces, suppression of so-called anti-Japanese activities, and a campaign against communism in China.

The Japanese high command utilized every available motor car in Tientsin, in addition to a supply of motor trucks recently brought from Manchoukuo, to rush 2,000 reinforcements to the Peiping battle area after the Chinese army had been victorious in yesterday's encounter.

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Dr. Riley to Speak At Baptist Church

Dr. W. B. Riley, president of the Northwestern Bible school and seminary, also pastor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, will speak Thursday evening at the First Baptist church here at 7:30 o'clock. His

Dr. W. B. Riley

topic will be "The Downfall of the World Governments as Prophesied in Daniel."

In 1935, Dr. Riley completed a series of forty volumes, entitled "The Bible of the Expositor and the Evangelist."

Also on the Thursday evening program will be the men's quartet of the Baptist church, members of which are Rollin Calkin, Gordon Frazee, John Harms and Harold Frazee.

RUSSIAN FLIERS BREAK ALL MARKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

over Los Angeles as well as San Diego for a time.

Mileage Miraculous

Figuring the distance they traveled in passing over the two cities—and then back to San Jacinto—their mileage before they officially touched earth was miraculous.

They were overjoyed in the fact that their sturdy monoplane was "set down" with no damage other than that to the gas line.

After their impromptu reception in the cow pasture, where they were first greeted by R. H. McCoy, of Hemet, Calif., a nearby town, the fliers were welcomed officially by Major Victor Straughm, who flew from March field, when the word of the landing reached the army air base.

The Russians and Major Straughm then were bundled into McCoy's automobile and taken to March field, where a throng from Riverside, Calif., home city of the air base, awaited them. Shortly after their arrival, airplanes bearing cameramen and reporters started dropping in from Los Angeles.

Clad in Furs

The aviators made a weird appearance as they dropped into "sunny" California clad in the fur-lined suits they wore over the sub-zero Arctic regions.

March field officers promised to take the Russians into Diverside to shop for summer clothing.

Gromov estimated their plane covered 10,00 kilometers from the time it left Moscow at 4:23 p. m. Pacific time last Sunday.

The Russians explained that San Diego was the destination they hoped to reach. They passed over March field this morning and saw it on the way shouth. When Los Angeles and San Diego were obscured by fog, they could not locate the army field on the way back. Then they decided on the forced landing in the pasture when they agreed it was risky to continue flying with their diminishing gasoline supply.

Consul Arrives

The chartered plane of Gregory Gohkman, Soviet consul general at San Francisco, arrived shortly after the three aviators were taken to March field.

Gohkman, who had been searching for the fliers from San Francisco to San Diego since 2 a. m., was at San Diego when word was received that the aviators landed safely near here. Gohkman's plane immediately took off and circled the pasture where the Soviet plane landed. Then it went to March field.

In cities, snow is covered with a layer of dirt and soot which darkens its surface and makes it melt faster, because a dark surface absorbs more heat.

No matted how it is packed, radium loses half its value in 1800 years.

SENATE LEADER ROBINSON DIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the debate delivered so far could be repeated if senators desired to filibuster.

The court bill however, continued to be the business officially pending before the senate.

Announces Death

The saddened senate heard Robinson's fellow Arkansan, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, announce the leader's death.

"It is with deep grief," she said to her hushed audience, "that I rise to announce the death of my colleague, the leader of this body, the late Senator from Arkansas, Mr. Robinson.

At the end of her brief speech, delivered in trembling voice, Mrs. Caraway offered the usual resolution of adjournment out of respect for the deceased senator.

Robinson, democratic leader since 1922, was personally in charge of the administration's two major legislative campaigns to enact President Roosevelt's bills to reorganize the courts and the executive departments. His colleagues generally had expected his appointment to the supreme court to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Van DeVanter.

Although Robinson's health had not been quite as good as in former years, his sudden death was a tremendous shock to his senatorial colleagues and all of official Washington.

Tries for Compromise

The demacratic leader had been working with terrific energy during recent weeks in an effort to devise a compromise court bill for which he could obtain senate approval. The substitute measure now under debate was drafted under his direction.

He also had given close personal attention to the government re-organization program and had called his committee to begin work on it today.

Some of the Arkansas senator's closest friends however, had been disturbed by his physical condition.

The sudden death of Robinson gave rise immediately to speculation over his successor as democratic leader. When talk of his possible appointment to the supreme court began, three major possibilities were mentioned for leader—Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, Harrison of Mississippi, and Barkley of Kentucky.

Robinson, for the past 15 years democratic leader in the senate, has been one of the outstanding political figures in Washington.

After attending the University of Arkansas and the Virginia law school, Robinson began reading law in a small lawyer's office back in 1892. Two years later, he was elected to the general assembly of his home state.

Became Candidate

Eight years ater the democratic convention chose him as vice-presidential candidate to run on the ticket with Governor "Al" Smith, of New York. Because of that, he had been chosen as the official administration spokesman for replies to Smith's attacks on the new deal.

Again in 1936, when Roosevelt was renominated at Philadelphia, Robinson was the convention's permanent chairman.

In his capacity as majority leader during the new deal, Robinson supported the administration's program from beginning to end. Critics have contended that he was abandoning his principles in doing so, because he was a conservative at heart.

But others have contended that Robinson's career displayed a consistent streak of liberalism. From his early house days he supported child labor and anti-trust legislation as well as other measures characterized as "liberal."

JUDGE REFUSES TO SETTLE CASE

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—The dispute between the Brewery Workers' and the Teamsters' unions over the use of red label on beer is one for adjudication by the American Federation of Labor and not by a court of equity, Circuit Judge James W. Crawford ruled.

Judge Crawford denied Tuesday an injunction sought by the Brewery Workers' to restrain the teamsters from using a red label on the output of plants under their jurisdiction. The plaintiff union also asked damages of $25,000 and an accounting of the profits from the use of the disputed label.

"The case is purely one phase of a jurisdictional dispute between the two warring unions, the settlement of which must be left with the organization of which both are members, in the absence of a showing of equitable reasons for the interposition of an equity court, which reasons do not appear," the judge's ruling said.

The Brewery Workers contended it had registered the red label in Oregon and thereby received exclusive rights and privileges. It contended further that the label stood for purity and wholesomeness in the product and that use of a similar label by the teamsters constituted "commercial piracy."

No reason was given in court for the recent adoption of the red label by the teamsters.

PAGEANT PROGRAM ON AIR WEDNESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

who comes to pageant headquarters to interview pageant directors, Gerda Brown will take the part of the reporter. Doris Smith, Ralph Schomp, Horace Robinson, and W. F. G. Thacher play their own parts.

"The Song of the Pioneer," which was written especially for the 1937 pageant by James H. Gilbert and John Stark Evans, will be presented by a mixed chorus. Hugh Simpson, who takes the part of the lone cowboy in the covered wagon episode of the pageant, will sing the western song, "Home on the Range." The "Rangers' Song" from "Rio Rita" will be featured by Hal Young, tenor soloist, and the pageant Rangers. Hal Young will also be presented in a solo, the "Indian Love Call."

The mixed chorus will sing "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," is featured in the Church in the Valley scene in the pageant. John Devereaux will sing Down the Oregon Trail," and Delbert Moore, pageant orchestra conductor, will present the orchestra overture "Oregon Trail Pageant" which he wrote and arranged especially for the 1937 production.

Pageant Headquarters Will Stay Open Late

Pageant headquarters will be open until 9 o'clock every evening for the convenience of those who wish to buy tickets to the pageant, and for those who wish to see the pioneer relics on display. Tickets are on sale until the time of closing.

Last night, the first night of the new program, headquarters were filled with information seekers, and viewers of the hundreds of relics on display.

Official pageant badges are also on sale at headquarters, with only a limited number left.

ELKS MEETING

The Elks lodge will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening for a short business meeting.

GEO. B. SCHAEFER DIES HERE TUES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Salt Lake City, Sister Ann [illegible] Wisconsin, and Miss Anna [illegible] Schaefers of Eugene.

The rosary will be said at [illegible] m. Wednesday in the Parlors [illegible]

Funeral services will be [illegible] at 9 a. m. Thursday in St. [illegible] Catholic church, Rev. Fr[illegible] Leipzig officiating. Interment [illegible] in the Mt. Calvary cemetery.

CHANGE MEETING TIME

The Missionary circle of the [illegible] mount Christian church will [illegible] noon picnic Thursday instead [illegible] covered dish dinner at 6:30 [illegible] was announced Wednesday. The [illegible] will be held at Hendricks park.

Schenectady, N. Y., has a [illegible] population than the entire state [illegible] Nevada, which has an area of [illegible] square miles.

The amount of heat required [illegible] melt ice would raise the temperature of an equal amount of water [illegible] degrees centigrade.

Croquet Sets
New Shipment
JUST ARRIVED!
Along with our many new lines of seasonable outdoor sporting goods — Fishing Tackle, etc., we have received another new shipment of finely finished croquet sets—in boxes or carrying racks—
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6 Ball Sets And Up $3.25
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