

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

ALLIED WELFARE MEMBERS REVIEW WINTER ACTIVITY

The Allied Welfare Association, comprised of representatives of relief, welfare and character building agencies, held its regular monthly luncheon at Hotel Medford Friday, the last meeting to be held until fall.

Those attending were J. C. Mann, president of the organization; Dr. C. I. Drummond, representing the County Health unit; C. R. Bosmar, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. C. D. Bean, Women of Rotary; Mrs. Helen Carlton, welfare exchange; Geo. T. Frey, Red Cross and Salvation Army; Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, Health association; Mrs. W. A. Holloway, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Dolph Phipps, Girls' Community club; Harold L. Larsen, Active club; Mrs. John Pithner, American Legion auxiliary; Victor Tenevold, Jackson County Relief committee; and Miss Ruth Meisel.

Mrs. Holloway, introduced as the newly elected president of the local Girl Scout Council, spoke briefly telling of the plans for summer camp. Reports were made by all members, outlining the work and activities of each organization.

At the request of Eugene Thorndike, president of the Community Chest, it was announced that the plans for the community chest campaign were under way. The selection of the chairman of the drive will be made early in July. All committees will then be organized and the details of the campaign worked out.

All organizations participating in the Community Chest have been asked to submit their budgets by July 1. The budgets will necessarily be larger than last year and the goal of the campaign higher.

Date of the drive will be approximately two weeks earlier than in the past, making it during the third or fourth week of October.

This plan of early organization is similar to the work being done in Portland, where all the preliminary work on the campaign has been completed.

O. S. C. ALUMNI IN DENUNCIATION OF 'ATTACK' ON KERR

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—service to the state and its youth—and sets up the idea that the system should be run to please disgruntled professors.

As to the attack upon Dr. W. J. Kerr, his sterling character and record of 30 years of devoted and unselfish service to higher education in Oregon is its own defense.

"This association believes the people of Oregon are tired of strife, bickering and turmoil in higher education. The harmonious action taken last week by the Portland alumni chapters of both the university and the college in issuing a joint statement in support of the present system is an example of effective cooperation that should be fostered.

"We appeal to the alumni of all institutions, to parents and friends of education, to lend their influence to prevent such occurrences as the publication of their report represents, and give their support to the state board of higher education which has been vested under the law with authority to conduct the various institutions in a manner that will render maximum service to the people of the state."

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—The Journal said today that Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter, chancellor of University of Denver, is expected to give a definite answer Monday as to whether he is interested in becoming chancellor of Oregon's higher educational system.

Dr. Hunter came here last weekend at the invitation of the state board of higher education to determine whether he would care to accept the chancellorship.

The Journal said the Denver educator has wired for copies of the laws on education and copies of the by-laws of the state board and these have been forwarded to him.

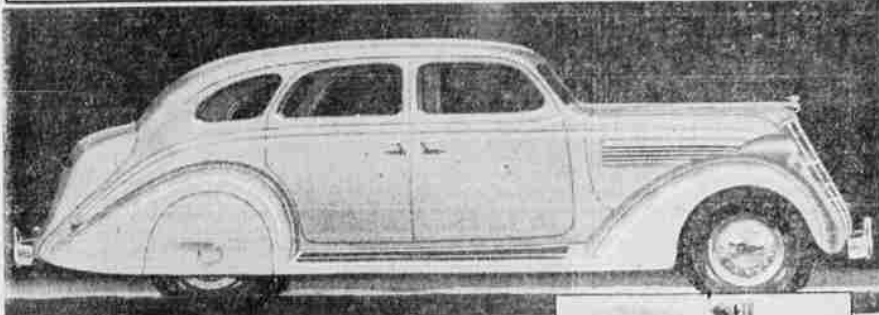
Dr. W. J. Kerr, former president of Oregon State college, resigned as chancellor two years ago but the board asked him to continue in the office until his successor had been named.

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—Chancellor W. J. Kerr is responsible only to the Oregon state board of higher education and to the people of this commonwealth, and it is not incumbent on him to step out of office summarily whenever called upon by some individual or group to do so.

Such was the chancellor's contention last night as contained in his public answer to charges made earlier this week by the American Association of University Professors. "The A. A. U. P. report is filled largely with the repetition of old charges against the chancellor, unsupported by evidence or accompanied by findings of fact," Dr. Kerr declared.

The chancellor said that contrary to "customary procedure" he had not been supplied with advance copies of the report and only knew of the attack through reading the newspaper.

NEW NASH "400" REVOLUTIONARY IN DESIGN

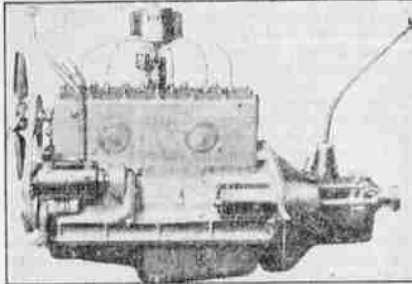


● The touring sedan with trunk, shown above, promises to be one of the most popular of the six models offered in the new Nash "400," an addition to the company's present line of cars. Wheelbase is 117 inches and the Aeroflex bodies, of all steel construction with seamless steel top, are built for six passenger comfort.

● Practical, as well as convenient, is the "service door," concealed under the hinged radiator ornament, which provides easy access to water and oil filler caps. With the oil gauge mounted on the dash, hood-lifting by service station attendants is no longer necessary.



● From the front the "400" presents a striking view of aerodynamic efficiency. Hood and radiator are mounted as a unit, the grille bars blending without a break into the speed lines on the hood. Massive fenders and large headlamps of tear-drop design complete the ensemble. Concealed spare tire, on all models, also contributes to the car's effective streamlined design.



● The new 90 h.p. Nash "400" introduces the industry's first "Monitor Sealed Motor." Intake, exhaust and oil manifolds are sealed in the block, eliminating hundreds of previously necessary parts. Greater power with increased economy, uniform operating efficiency regardless of outside temperature and simplified service are advantages claimed for the design.

ROAD OPEN TO RIM TUESDAY IS WORD OF PARK SERVICE

The Crater Lake highway from Park Headquarters to the rim of Crater Lake will be open for travel Tuesday, the Crater Lake National park office here announced yesterday. The park roads had previously been opened from the west and south entrances to Headquarters, necessitating a wait for the snow for visitors to reach the rim.

Snow is still fairly deep and motorists will have the novelty of driving between canyons of snow; but the recent warm weather has been reducing the depth rapidly.

It is probable the east entrance will be ready for travel after the middle of June, permitting traffic from The Dalles-California highway.

The north entrance, leading from Diamond Lake, will open when the rim road is cleared of snow after the middle of July. A big drift behind "The Watchman," first high point on the west rim, is removed.

Motorists making the trip to Crater Lake are reminded to have adequate supply of gasoline, as the service station there will not be ready for business for another two weeks. This is the same time as the lodge, cafeteria and store. The first of July will witness the resumption of stage, post-office, dining room and boat services.

6-FOOT WALL OF WATER FROM DAM IMPERILS TOWNS

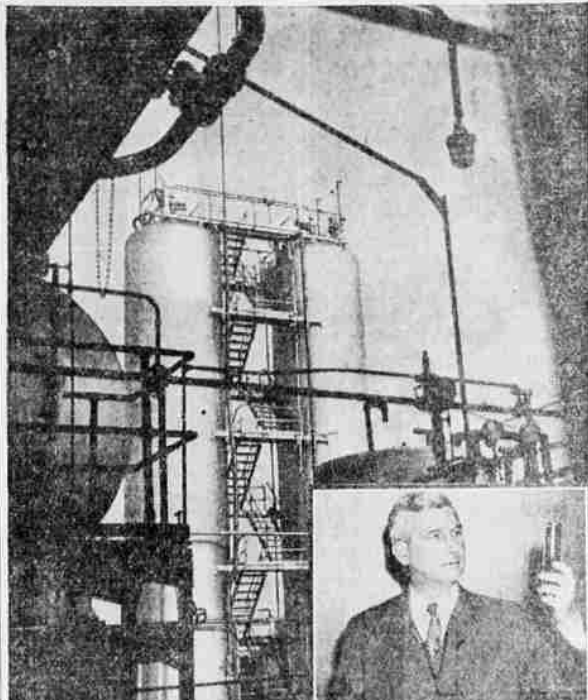
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crop, and left the full scale of the catastrophe a tragic question mark. Report of missing in flooded areas of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska ran into the hundreds and a local Red Cross official at McCook, Neb., where flood and tornado struck together late Friday, estimated the complete death list there would reach 250. No efforts was made to count the injured.

Of the known dead, Colorado and Wyoming, where a month of steady rains sent streams roaring out of their banks, listed 22.

Nebraska, in which a tier of eight southwestern counties along or near the raging Republican river continued virtually isolated, reported 16 dead. Bodies of eight residents of the village of Parks, which with its neighbor Mox was washed off the map Friday by the cascading He-

Science Wins Oil Battle



Newspapers of the United States a few weeks ago carried wire stories about a sensational new method of oil refining perfected by the Socoy-Vacuum Oil Company. This method is known as the "Clevorol" double solvent process, and improved Mobilol made under the formula, is now available for the first time to Pacific Coast motorists through all General Petroleum Corporation service stations. The mammoth towers in which propane, one of the solvents used, is stored are shown above. Right, Dr. J. H. Fisher, famous director of research of Socoy-Vacuum Oil Company, is holding in his right hand the type of very stuff that the revolutionary new Clevorol process "washes" from even high grade motor oils made by older methods. Socoy-Vacuum uses a second solvent, as it was found that a single solvent would not completely refine the oil.

which had been isolated for two days.

South Dakota was less seriously hit but heavy rains washed out railroad tracks, blocked highways and disrupted communications there also.

First attempts to estimate the Nebraska loss by McCook and Oxford authorities put their figure at more than \$1,500,000.

Only fragmentary accounts of the extent of the Nebraska disaster were available for hours yesterday as all wires were down and motor and rail transportation was halted completely.

One through Burlington train continued marooned near Benkelman, Neb.

National Guardsmen, Red Cross workers, and hundreds of volunteers joined in missions of mercy for the Nebraska homeless, and Colorado authorities rushed aid to Klossa, Elbert, Strasburg and Bennett near Denver.

H. L. BROWN HEADS WARD STORE HERE; SOUTHARD IS AIDE

H. L. Brown, a veteran member of the Montgomery Ward organization and recently manager of that company's store in Sacramento, has been selected as manager for the Ward store in this city, following the resignation of C. D. Bean. Mr. Bean has announced the opening soon of a store of his own in this city.

Mr. Brown is well qualified to head the Medford store, having a splendid record of service in the Ward organization, part of which time he was operating manager for the Pacific coast, with headquarters at Oakland, Calif. He assumed the reigns of the Medford store yesterday, and has now established his home in this city.

F. A. Southard, who recently came to Medford as assistant manager of the Medford store, has already made many friends in this city who welcome the announcement that he will continue in this capacity under Mr. Brown's management. H. L. Barth, supervisor for Montgomery Ward & Company in this area, was in Medford conferring with Mr. Brown and Mr. Southard. He was one of the guests of honor at a "going away party" given by the Ward employees at Bonney's Grill Friday night for Mr. Bean.

JOYOUS PARENTS ASK KIDNAP TALES KEPT FROM CHILD

TACOMA, Wash., June 1.—(AP)—The following statement regarding the return of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped last Friday, was read to reporters at the Weyerhaeuser home today by H. M. Balcom, Seattle insurance man, and spokesman for the family.

"George was returned Saturday, June 1 about 8 a. m." the statement read. "First report of his safety came in a phone call to Tacoma police from Issaquah. He was brought direct to the house. George was frightened and nervously upset and unable to answer questions clearly.

"The terrible ordeal he has gone through has brought him back a badly shaken little boy. We request that further details regarding his frightful experience be withheld from publication to reduce any bad effects on his future life. We are overjoyed that George is back and that the awful suspense is over. We are very grateful for the many expressions of sympathy and offers of help.

"Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser."

\$1 BILL GIVEN TO BOY BY CAPTORS BUYS FARMER GAS

BENTON, Wash., June 1.—(AP)—The \$1 bill given by the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser to the youngster before he was released today near Issaquah was used to buy gas to start him on his way home.

Ed Walske, service station operator, related how John Bonifas, chicken rancher, and the boy drove into his station in the early morning hours, looking for a telephone.

"We don't have one but Bonifas had to get some gasoline and when time came to pay for it, George spoke up: 'I'll pay for it.' " "He gave me the \$1 bill the kidnapers had given him and told me how he got it. I'm going to frame that bill and keep it."

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World News At a Glance

By the Associated Press Domestic

TACOMA, Wash.—Kidnapers believed headed by Alvin Karpis, built to enemy No. 1, free George Weyerhaeuser, free with \$200,000 ransom before week's greatest army of manhunters.

NRA situation in Washington: President Roosevelt dismisses 411 law-suits charging violations of war and hour codes under dead NRA.

He spends week-end cruising awaiting nation's reaction to supreme court's decision on constitutional validity; talks congress in, expects it to stay in session until December if necessary.

United Mine Workers order 450,000 workers to strike June 17. Senate republican spokesmen demand quick enactment of "stop-gap NRA."

House liberal bloc opens campaign to amend constitution.

McCook, Neb.—80 dead, 200 missing as floods ravage seven states. Property loss \$10,000,000.

HIGH POINT, N. C.—"Hellacious fanatic" found nailed to cross, belated songs everybody knows.

World News At a Glance

By the Associated Press Foreign

QUETTA, India.—Cholera threatens homeless as quake toll estimate mounts to 30,000.

PARIS—Flight of gold from France slackens as Bouisson's cabinet takes hold.

GENEVA—Fascists and socialists battle on eve of Swiss election.

OLD TIME MINSTREL ENTERTAINS CCC BOYS

CAMP WIMER, June 1.—(Sp)—Old time minstrel, R. J. Wright of Grants Park tickled the ivories at this Medford district camp Friday night and sang again some of the songs he sang to Keith's houses on the Atlantic coast and to Orpheum and Pantages houses on this coast during 25 years of trouping.

Wright's informal entertainment in the recreational hall at the semi-monthly smoker was received by the Wimer boys with tumultuous applause. At the end of the evening he had the whole camp singing the mad Friday by the cascading He-

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