

DR. HUNTER TELLS EDUCATION'S ROLE IN AMERICAN WAY

State Chancellor in Address Before Rotarians Cites Aid to Economic Progress

By creating intelligent, aggressive and constructive leadership the schools and colleges are making definite contributions to the economic advancement of this country and helping this nation to meet the increasing problems of democracy. This was the keynote of an address before the Medford Rotary club Tuesday by Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education.

"Progress is based on knowledge applied to the development of natural resources," Dr. Hunter told the Rotarians in pointing out greater horizons of usefulness for educational institutions of America.

The national income of the United States, at its 1929 peak of ninety billion dollars, could be stepped up 75 per cent if full use were made of this country's resources, the speaker pointed out. A corresponding improvement in the standard of living would be the natural result of this improvement in the nation's economy.

Education Big Factor

To further emphasize the role that education plays in the economic welfare of this country, Dr. Hunter reminded Rotarians that the United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, produces 59 per cent of world's goods and itself uses much of this vast production. This economic progress was attributed largely to the American way of encouraging educational freedom.

To correct the general impression that there is a lack of opportunity for college men and women today, Chancellor Hunter called attention to the fact that 92 per cent of the 2903 graduates of Oregon's institutions of higher learning during the past two years are now employed. These young men and women are now contributing to the economic, as well as the cultural advancement of their state.

The state system of higher education is giving particular attention to the development of Oregon's resources through the creditable work of experimental stations and county agents. The work of this nature carried on in Rogue River valley fruit raising and in Klamath county potato growing was cited by the speaker.

Grass Seed Cited

"The grass seed industry was negligible in this state when I arrived a few years ago," Dr. Hunter said. "As a result of the work of experiment stations at Oregon State college and in various communities of this state, the growing of seed has become an important economic factor. The 1940 anticipated crop will be valued at \$8,000,000."

Thus, in addition to the important work of improving this state's "human stock," the higher educational system is bringing many million dollars of added wealth to Oregon each year.

In his introductory remarks, Chancellor Hunter referred to the present unified system of high education in this state as an important "instrument of government." As a functional arm of this state government, the system has three essential elements, he said: First, the board with members appointed by the governor and approved by the senate with a rotating personnel that assures a continuing membership and policy; second, an executive head in the person of a chancellor and, third, a single budget covering all phases of higher education.

Heavy Investment

The replacement value of property and equipment administered by the state system of higher education was placed at \$20,000,000 by Dr. Hunter. This covers the operation of six major institutions and smaller, specialized experiment stations. During the past four years, 17 build-

Medford Boys at Beaver State



Donald Willcox of Ashland, Vern Kellenbeck, Medford, and Austin Murray, Medford (left to right, above), were among the first of about 250 boys to sign up at the Beaver Boys' State, at Hill Military academy near Portland. Sessions of the Beaver Boys' State concluded Saturday. At right, Camden Wheaton of Medford is shown being examined for entrance by Dr. G. E. Littlehales.—(Photo courtesy of Morning Oregonian.)

ing projects were consummated at a total cost of \$2,853,033. Of this total only \$199,575, or 5.6 per cent, came from state tax funds.

But 18 per cent of the income of this state is expended for education, a figure that is 4.4 per cent below the average of the ten western states, Dr. Hunter pointed out. California spends over 48 per cent. Only through careful business management, able direction and strict economy has Oregon expanded her educational establishment to keep abreast of other states, and to afford much needed experimental service in the interest of developing resources of the state.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Medford and John Day, a member of the Medford Rotary club, introduced the speaker.

JOE GORDON IS PROUD FATHER OF DAUGHTER

Eugene, Aug. 14.—(P)—Mrs. Joseph A. Gordon presented her baseball-star husband, Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, with a daughter in a New York City hospital Tuesday night, according to word received here today by close friends. Judith Anne, weighing eight pounds, and Mrs. Gordon were reported "doing nicely." The Gordons and their daughter will return to their home here at the close of the major league season—probably late in September.

Scores Yesterday

National League.
Boston 4, New York 1.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

American League.
New York 9-19, Boston 1-8.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 3.

Coast League.
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1.
San Diego 4, Oakland 2.
Portland 9, Los Angeles 2.
(Only games.)

More than 20 species of prehistoric mammals are represented among the fossils taken from the Miami, Tex., fossil quarry.

5 JERSEY HERDS VIEWED, RATED BY PROF. REGAN

Five purebred Jersey herds, comprising 68 head of cows, were classified last week by Prof. W. M. Regan of the University of California, as part of the Rogue River Cattle club's program to promote outstanding purebred Jersey cattle in the Jackson-Josephine county district.

Herds classified were those of E. B. Poyer & Sons, Ashland; J. R. McCracken, Valleyview; Clarence Hunter, Talent; George R. Riddle and Frank Schutzwahl, Grants Pass.

Seventeen cows were classified very good, 33 good plus, 15 good, 3 fair. One bull was classified as very good, 4 good plus, 2 good.

Herd classification is a program which has been developed by the American Jersey Cattle club. The object is to standardize and promote the desirable type of Jersey cattle. Cooperator in the program agree not to register any bulls dropped by cows that classify lower than good plus. The points which are taken into consideration in classification are: Cows—head 7 points, neck 4 points, body 37 points, mammary development 42 points, and general appearance 10 points. Bulls—head 10 points, neck 7 points, body 57 points, rudimentary tests 2 points, hide 2 points, tail 2 points, size 5 points, and general appearance 13 points. The various grades and scores for each are—excellent 90-100, very good 85-90, good plus 80-85, good 75-80, fair 70-75, poor less than 70.

Thirteen outstanding cattle judges such as Prof. Regan have been selected over the country at large by the club as official classifiers.

JEROME ACQUIRES ROOT'S INTEREST IN TRAVEL AGENCY

E. C. "Jerry" Jerome has recently purchased the interests of Jack Root in the Southern Oregon Travel Service and has opened offices at 125 West Main street in this city. The new concern will handle complete arrangements for travelers and vacationists to all parts of the world, including transportation and hotel reservations. There is no charge for service performed by his company, according to Mr. Jerome.

The Southern Oregon Travel Service is affiliated with the Trans-Pacific Conference and has connections with all stage and air lines, hotels and resorts in all parts of the world. Because of the war in Europe special emphasis is placed on cruises in the Pacific, to South America and Alaska, as well as scores of attractions within this country and Canada.

For seven years Mr. Jerome

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Mysteriously Hurt



Miss Rosemary Griffiths (above) 24-year-old airlines stewardess, was found mysteriously injured in the baggage compartment of her plane shortly before it landed at Nashville, Tenn. A hospital examination disclosed she had swallowed a small key.

was associated with the Great Northern Railway at Chicago where he arranged numerous tours and personally conducted groups on visits to national parks. This experience, in addition to extensive travel, enables Mr. Jerome to provide first hand information for those who avail themselves of the facilities of the Southern Oregon Travel Service.

Jerome is well known throughout southern Oregon, is a past-exalted ruler of Medford Elks Lodge, past-potentate of Hillah Shrine temple and a member of the Medford Boxing commission.

Dam Locks Busy

Portland, Aug. 14.—(P)—Columbia river traffic through Bonneville locks mounted to a new record of 87,730 tons last month, the United States army engineers announced today. The total was 15,000 more than the previous high in June.

Dignity Ignored

Sacramento — (P)—Stephen Zunatz of Los Angeles solicited the assistance of Gov. Cuthbert Olson in collecting fees to obtain signatures on political petitions. The petitions seek the recall of Olson.

FISHERIES BUREAU AGENT IS WITNESS IN WING DAM CASE

Dr. Harland B. Holmes, Seattle, of the bureau of fisheries, was the first witness today in the suit of the state game commission against the Beaver-Portland Cement company, for an injunction against a wing dam, recently completed by the company in Rogue river near Gold Hill, on the grounds it bothers fish migrations.

The questions asked were technical, as were the answers, and concerned the flow of the

river at various stages and the effect upon fish life.

The state called another expert witness yesterday—Dr. F. P. Griffiths of Oregon State college.

Other witnesses, most of them fishermen, acquainted with the water in controversy were: A. E. Powell of Central Point; Percy C. Bigham, Medford; A. W. Lingaas, Attorney/Kenneth G. Denman, P. D. Coy and State Police Game Warden Ed Walker. It is expected the hearing will be concluded tomorrow.

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BEAVER BOY CHIEF TO BE SPEAKER AT LEGION CONCLAVE

Robert Taylor, Medford youth elected governor of the Beaver Boys' state, will be a guest speaker at the annual state convention of the American Legion in Seaside, September 5, 6 and 7, it was announced today by Robert R. Ebel, chairman of Medford post's Beaver Boys' state committee.

Robert, a senior at Medford high school and son of Mrs. J. W. Gustafson of Jacksonville highway, will continue as Beaver Boys' state governor until the next annual encampment in 1941. He was elected last week at the 1940 camp in Portland. Other Medford boys were also honored with office. There were 16 youths in the Jackson county delegation, 13 from the Medford area, three from Ashland. All but Taylor returned home last Sunday. Robert returned Monday. Mr. Ebel accompanied the boys to and from the camp.

SWIFT CITED ON ILLEGAL FISHING

Charles H. Swift of this city, charged with fishing with illegal methods in Rogue River near Ray Gold dam, appeared before Justice of the Peace Coleman yesterday, and the court held in abeyance passing of sentence.

Swift, according to the testimony of the arresting officer, was fishing with a legal hook, but dragging it from side to side in a pool in the hopes of snagging a fish.

The justice court records show Swift has been arrested several times before on the same charge, the last time about a year ago.

Clotting time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

ADVICE ON STOCKINGS OFFERED BY EXPERT AT MANN'S THIS WEEK

"Choose your stockings to fit your activities as well as your foot size, and you'll get better wear," says Miss Suzanne Eachus, hosiery expert who is at Mann's department store this week.

The expert advises women to plan a "wardrobe" of several types of hosiery to suit their individual requirements and has a solution to the "run" problem. "Stockings run especially easily," she said, "if they lose their elasticity which is caused by wrong washing." She also advises that stockings be whisked through gentle Lux suds after wearing.

Miss Eachus will give to the public who call at her table on the main floor in Mann's, an educational program regarding current washing methods. She has an interesting display of materials showing the outcome of proper and improper washing and pressing methods.

Patrons are invited to take their washing problems to her the remainder of the week.

Mock War Victim

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 14.—(P) The wreck of an army command car during preliminaries to war games now underway here resulted in serious injuries Monday night to George R. Staten, private in Company B, Seventh infantry, Vancouver Barracks. An army field hospital reported last night Staten was near death with a brain concussion.

The black widow is the only poisonous spider of temperate North America.

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