

BICYCLE TRAFFIC CODE ESTABLISHED

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Bicycle riders in Grants Pass are learning a whole new set of traffic rules this week. If they don't obey them, the city jail doors yawn wide open.

But not for the riders—since authorities do not wish to be over-revere with children. Instead, the bicycles themselves will be impounded.

Following complaints that bicyclists endanger themselves, motorists and pedestrians by riding abreast on the main streets, speeding along sidewalks, and darting in and out among cars, the city council last week passed an ordinance through final reading.

Proper hand signals must be given. Machines must keep single file and to the right of the street. They must have lights. And, the most important innovation of all, each bicycle must at all times have an identification card attached.

These are similar to car registration cards supplied by the secretary of state and are strapped to bicycle frames just as the state cards are strapped to automobile steering posts. No charge is made, schools and police working in conjunction on enforcement and dealers supplying materials.

The drive for conformance with the ordinance began yesterday when "streets" were marked off on the high school field and official examination made by police. Wheels without lights or with defective steering apparatus received only temporary permits and their riders were warned.

Identification cards are also expected to help in solving the problem of thefts. Recently police reported an average of five stolen wheels a week.

The ordinance applies to adults as well as children.

STREAM POLLUTION, GAME TOP ISSUES

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Wild life conservation and stream pollution were described as major issues in Oregon today by Arthur N. Pack, New Mexico rancher and president of the American Nature association.

"People are not conscious of the tremendous losses to the state due to stream pollution," he said. "Unless we teach them the relationship of the natural resources to their very existence, the average citizen cannot be induced to take a great deal of interest in conservation matters because he does not understand them."

He said he was hopeful of witnessing the installation of conservation instruction in elementary schools.

RICHBERG QUILTS AS CUMMINGS' AIDE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Resignation of Donald Richberg, one-time NRA administrator, as a special assistant attorney general, was announced today by Attorney General Cummings.

Richberg, who had been assigned to prosecute oil companies charged with having defrauded the Osage Indians, resigned as of November 30 when he formed a law partnership.

He was originally appointed to the justice department post April 25, 1935, and was reappointed last April 17 to handle the oil cases.

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