

TRAFFIC EXPERTS PONDER CHANGES

Uniform Speed Rates and Signals Among Motor Rules Considered.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Traffic experts considered the advisability today of asking the states to let motorists drive 10 miles an hour faster in daytime than at night.

The differential was advocated at the national conference on street and highway safety by S. J. Williams of the national safety council.

He proposed a daytime maximum of 55 miles an hour for most states and 60 miles an hour for prairie states, where flat, sparsely settled areas make higher speed safer.

The conference was attended by more than 50 representatives from a score of official agencies, motor clubs, manufacturers, and insurance companies. It was designed to modernize the uniform traffic laws recommended to states and municipalities.

The delegates asked all states yesterday to adopt the three-position hand signal for motorists already in use in 17 states. The system requires a driver to extend his left arm straight out from his car to indicate a left turn, down for a stop, and up for a right turn.

Most states permit a driver to extend his arm straight out to indicate any of the three.

Among other problems raised by the experts:

E. J. McElraith, engineer of the Chicago surface lines, suggested bicycles be ridden on the side walks instead of streets, except in business areas where the rider should alight and walk with his vehicle on the sidewalk.

Arthur J. Lovell, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and engineers, advised banning trucks—except milk, mail and newspaper trucks—from the highways from Saturday night to Monday morning.

**FUNDS ASKED FOR
'SKEETER CONTROL**

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—A civic committee prepared to sign several million death warrants today.

Portland and Multnomah county were asked to provide \$5000 each next year for mosquito control. The Multnomah county legislators were urged to enact a measure at the next session to create a mosquito control district.

The city has been slapping at the insects since the WPA withdrew control assistance and the council decided it could not carry on the project alone.

**BOY KILLED WHEN
'BIKE' HITS TRUCK**

TILLAMOOK, July 12.—(AP)—Jimmy Paul, 12, was killed instantly today when his bicycle crashed into the tail gate of a slowly moving dump truck.

He was the son of Mrs. Robert

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MRS. HOOPLE SAID IF THIS GAME DIDN'T STOP SHE'D PULL A RAID AND CONFISCATE ALL THE CASH IN SIGHT—SO POCKET YOUR WINNINGS, GERALD!

B-B-BOY—SIXTEEN—SEVENTEEN—EIGHTEEN—GEE, GERTIE! WE'LL HAVE OURSELVES A LARGE EVENING TONIGHT!

WITH HIS LUCK I'D LAY A TEN-TO-ONE BET THAT I COULD PICK TH' FIRST OWL TO HOOT AFTER SUNDOWN!

THANKS, BOYS, FOR TEACHING HIM—HE'S MY BIG DATE TONIGHT!

THANKS FOR A PLEASANT EVENING =

JOB NOISE ABATED FOR MINK INDUSTRY

ASTORIA, July 12.—(AP)—Mother mink, whose propensities for eating offspring when harsh realities of the outside world intruded halted work by the Brookfield Construction company on a Lewis and Clark river dike several weeks ago, won a hush-hush order from army engineers yesterday.

Engineers said work would proceed but asked the company to work quietly and not allow brush burning near the Lewis and Clark mink farm.

A hearing on a \$6750 claim of mink farmers who said low-flying planes caused death to mink kits resumed before the coast guard.

TRAIN SEVERS LEGS OF PROMOTED MAN

FRUITLAND, Idaho, July 12.—(AP)—Only a few days after he had been notified of a promotion, G. P. Davis, 50, Union Pacific railroad station agent here, slipped beneath the wheels of a train today and both legs were severed below the knees.

Physicians said he probably would recover.

CIO DOCKMEN SHY AT MILL PRODUCT

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—CIO longshoremen supported fellow union sawmill workers today and refused to load 200,000 feet of lumber of the West Oregon mill on the steam schooner George L. Olson, before which the sawmill union had put a picket.

The CIO sawmill group picketed the mill's lumber because of a contract recently signed in which the AFL was designated as bargaining agent for the mill's employees.

The amount of lumber picketed constituted only a small shipment and did not seriously affect the mill. Whether the longshoremen will refuse to handle other ships with West Oregon lumber remains to be seen, the AFL claiming the longshoremen were obligated to load the vessels because of a contract with the waterfront employers' association.

TRUCK LIFTED OFF TRACK BY TORNADO

MATTOON, Ill., July 12.—(AP)—A tornado wind played with a 37-year Illinois Central freight train last night as though it were a toy.

It lifted two sections of the train from the rails and left the others untouched. Ten cars in the middle

COLUMBIA VESSEL RETURNS EASILY

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—The Charles L. Wheeler Jr., first vessel of its size ever to penetrate the 90 miles of the Columbia river between Vancouver, Wash., and The Dalles, 200 miles from the sea, ended its epochal voyage when it docked at Vancouver at 7 p. m. yesterday.

The 300-foot boat, negotiating dangerous rapids handily, made fast (time on the downstream trip). The Wheeler twice passed through Bonneville dam sealsocks, highest single lift in the world, and unloaded a cargo at The Dalles' new docks. She returned in ballast.

WORKER ON UMPQUA JETTY DROWNED

MARSHFIELD, July 12.—(AP)—A wave today washed Floyd Tobin, 25, of Winchester Bay, from the south Umpqua jetty, where he was employed on a repair crew.

An unidentified workman swam 50 feet through the heavy surf to recover the body.

Here Overnight—J. J. Brenner, of Olympia, Wash., stopped over night Tuesday in this city to visit his nephew, G. W. Ginder, and family on Overlook.

PLANS FOR WHEAT LOAN BEING DRAWN

Forecast of Near-Record Crop Forces Action by U. S. Government.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Federal farm officials began drafting details today of a wheat loan program, made mandatory by the forecast of a near-record crop.

Although provisions will not be announced for a few days, it was generally expected the loans would be about 50 cents a bushel, the minimum allowed under the new crop control act. The maximum is about 85 cents.

The loans can be obtained by farmers who wish to store their wheat until prices improve. They are required by law whenever the July estimate of production exceeds normal domestic and export needs of about 750,000,000 bushels.

The federal crop reporters predicted yesterday a yield of 967, 162,000 bushels, only 11,000,000 bushels short of the record 1915 crop.

Exporting imperative

H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, said that storage of wheat under government loans was not the only method the administration expects to employ to combat the surplus problem.

"We've got to export a lot of wheat," he said.

The administrator said that consideration was being given, among others, to proposals to subsidize exports of the grain, but that no decision had been reached.

Exports of 1937 wheat totaled about 85,000,000 bushels. Tolley said present prospects for exports during the next 12 months did not exceed 100,000,000 bushels.

A third step in the surplus removal program, he explained, will be promulgation this week of a program for a small wheat crop next year. Growers may be asked, he said, to plant only 55,000,000 acres, compared with 79,500,000 seeded for this year's crop.

Farmers would have to abide by reduced acreage allotments in order to be eligible for wheat subsidy payments, which may total about \$150,000,000.

WHEAT CROP ALSO CONSIDERED

Whether the agriculture department will have a corn surplus problem will be determined by weather conditions during the next three weeks. The crop reporting board forecast a yield of 2,482,102,000 bushels. Officials said that if this estimate was borne out by the August report, it might be necessary to propose marketing quotas.

If approved by two-thirds of the corn-belt farmers voting in a referendum, the quotas would require producers to store a certain percentage of their crop or pay stiff penalty taxes.

If harvest figures bear out the wheat forecast, the bread-grain supply for the next 12 months would be about 1,157,412,000 bushels, including an estimated surplus of 200,000,000 bushels from last year. Thus a surplus of at least 12,000,000 bushels above normal needs is indicated, compared with the record of 578,000,000 in 1932.

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Locker Trunk
Reg. \$1.98. Handy Army style! Strong! **4.44**

Gladstone Bag
Reg. 35.95. Split cowhide! Light! **5.22**

26-in. Suitcase
Reg. \$2.19. Black! Over! Serviceable! **1.66**

Lowest Price Ever for Hawthorne Bike **24.88**

27.50. Tonal saddle. Plated rubber chain! New curved frame! Bellows front fender! Or girl's model! Save!

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For caps for Ball or Kerr standard jars! Perfect seal to prevent spoilage! Save!

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