

Roseburg News-Review

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Safety as a Defense Measure

IT MAY sound ridiculous at first to suggest that Americans owe to their country a duty to take care of themselves. But it is so.

Certainly a man ought to try to play safe in his occupation, in his recreation, and at home, for the sake of himself and his family, for every compelling and personal reason.

Yet we know that they do not. The mounting toll of auto and other accidental deaths is proof positive that disregard of human life is by no means confined to war. We moderns tend to regard human life lightly.

That tendency must be resisted. Human life is precious. It is true that it is horrible to pour it out on the altar of the war god. Why must this be done? Because man seems not yet to have found a way to avoid it.

The annual toll of accidents is, however, another matter. Here the way to avoid it is clear. Care and thought are all that are required. Nobody thinks it good or necessary that life should be crushed out of human bodies in the smoking wrecks of automobiles or the sudden shock of industrial accidents. The way to avoid them is clear. The way to avert the toll of war is not yet clear.

So now every citizen owes a double obligation to be careful. He always owed an obligation to himself and to others near to him. Now he owes an additional obligation to his fellow Americans. The hand stretching stiffly out of the wreck of an automobile makes no shells, assemblies no bombers. We cannot spare our skill, our spirit, our lives.

The National Safety Congress is meeting in Chicago Oct. 6-10 to make an all-out attack on accidents that are hampering the defense program. They are a real handicap. America's production would be immeasurably increased if time lost due to accidents could be eliminated.

Is it stupid to stress this when men are being mowed down by thousands in Europe? We don't think so. An evil compounded by a further evil is just so much the greater. In the case of accidents, their elimination even helps to halt the greater evil of war so much the sooner.

In one sense, we must dare for freedom today. In another, our best service to freedom is to play it safe.

We Wasteful Americans

IT HAS often been said that we Americans are the most wasteful people in the world, and that a French peasant family could live on what an American family throws away.

That's probably exaggerated, but the fact remains that American homes are cluttered with discarded materials that could be used now. We collected enough aluminum to build hundreds of bombers, and everybody is still cooking, so far as we've heard. Rusting jalopies and abandoned street-car tracks are going into steel smelters.

Now even paper is needed. The OPM Conservation Bureau is asking that waste paper be saved for later collection in 33 large cities. Plans for collection in individual cities will be announced later.

What's the military use of this? Every six dozen army shirts

turned out, for instance, are packed in an 11-pound paper board container; 30,000 tons of paper board each month are used in packing shells.

Waste paper around the house is a fire risk. Eliminate it, and help defense at the same time.

Jobs for Soldiers

ONE OF the real tests of the defense program is about to begin, as men released from the army return home.

President Hawkes of the U. S. chamber of commerce has joined with many others concerned with the working of selective service in urging "the active help of all organizations of business men . . . in this effort to provide employment for the 200,000 men who during the four-month period commencing Sept. 1 will end their period of training."

It is the obligation of law, of duty, and of wisdom, to see that men who have gone out from business to serve their country do not lose by it, but are restored smoothly to positions as good or better than the ones they left.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

everything considered, than using the free roads beside it.

AS to speed. The limit on the Turnpike is 70 miles, and except for the tunnel zones there is no point where a speed of 70 miles can not be safely maintained by a reasonably experienced and expert driver with a car in good condition.

Through the tunnels there are only two lanes. There the speed limit is about 30 miles, depending on the particular tunnel.

The four lanes of the open highway are divided in the center, two lanes on each side of the division—thus removing the hazard of an oncoming car getting over the center line.

It might seem a natural conclusion that the Turnpike, with its cent-a-mile toll charge, would be used principally by speed fiends, eager to get away from the congested free roads and get a thrill out of pushing the throttle to the floor.

As a matter of fact, this writer's car, traveling at normal Western open-road speeds, was passed only 13 times in the 150 miles between Pittsburgh and Carlisle. The bulk of the traffic moved at speeds well under the 70-mile limit. There was no sign anywhere of "nut" speeding.

AAA offices and other travel agencies advise using the Turnpike as a time-saving device. They say that at a conservative estimate two hours can be saved between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg—a distance of 165 miles.

The estimate is quite conservative. These Eastern roads are to a far Westerner unbelievably congested. From Fort Wayne, Indiana, eastward, they are crooked. Considering the traffic they carry, they are narrow.

The approaches to important cities are not widened to four lanes, as is rather general in the West. Even with by-pass routes, which are practically universal, towns and cities delay the through traveler seriously.

The Turnpike saves all this delay.

THE Pennsylvania Turnpike, it appears to this writer, is a sort of transportation guinea pig, whose purpose is to find out what Eastern people want in the way of highways and what they are willing to pay to use them.

If the admittedly sketchy and casual observation involved in driving over it once is accurate, one would say unhesitatingly that the cent-a-mile toll is no deterrent.

Heavy travel on the Turnpike and relatively light travel on the free roads going in the same direction and to the same points seem to prove that.

WPA and RFC put 80 odd millions into the Turnpike venture. The state of Pennsylvania put in the rest. If the cent a mile pays out satisfactorily, it seems likely that the toll turnpike system will be greatly extended in the East.

It is, of course, an institution well suited to the needs of the congested East and not at all suited to the open West.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:30—Hawaii Calls.
5:00—Varieties.
5:30—America Preferred.
6:00—News, With Phil Stearns.
6:15—Talk by James Farley.
6:30—Dinner Dance.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

Man Sought by FBI For Robbery Caught

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (AP)—The FBI office announced today the arrest in south central Washington of Martin Homer Lee, Jr., 27, sought for four years on charges of embezzling \$2,000 from the First National bank at Munday, Tex.

Lee was picked up at Husum, Klickitat county, where he had been employed by a packing company, Arthur Cornelius, Jr., special agent in charge of the Seattle office said.

Lee, a bank cashier and teller, was indicted by a federal grand jury at Dallas, Tex., October 28, 1937. At the time of his disappearance on May 8, 1937, the sum of \$1,000 was taken and subsequent investigation disclosed he had also previously embezzled \$1,000, Cornelius said.

He was single when he left Texas but has since married. FBI agents said they did not know his wife's present whereabouts and doubted if she knew of his past record.

6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Dance Time.
7:30—California Melodies.
8:00—Chicagoand Concert.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Freddie Martin's Orch.
9:30—Herbie Holmes' Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

8:00—Rosh Hashana Program.
8:30—Cy Walter, Pianist.
8:45—Songs for Sunday.
9:00—Dick Barrie's Orch.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
9:45—Hollywood Whispers.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
10:45—Rima's Orch.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Benny Goodman's Orch.
12:30—Amateur Programs Anniversary.
1:00—This Is Fort Dix.
1:30—Hancock Ensemble.
2:00—Canadian Band.
2:30—Boy's Town.
3:00—Contact.
3:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
4:00—American Forum of the Air.
4:45—Varieties.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00—Nobody's Children.
6:30—Cab Calloway's Quizzicale.
7:00—Concert Gems.
7:15—Sammy Watkins' Orch.
7:30—Answering You.
8:00—Blue Barron's Orch.
8:30—BBC News.
8:45—Jimmy Joy's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—U. S. Army.
9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22
6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—This and That.
9:45—Shopper's Guide.
10:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-tane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Front Page Farred, Ana-tine.
9:45—I'll Find My Way.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Chapel Moments.
10:30—The Adventures of Jane Arden, Copco.
10:45—Six It With Music.
11:00—A. P. Bulletins.
11:05—Mel Marvin's Orch.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Truck Sales and Service Co., and

the Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Interlude.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Confessions of the Cor-sair.
1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-down Flour.
1:45—Teddy Powell's Orch.
2:00—Cheer-Up Gang.
2:15—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
2:30—Dance Melodies.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Matinee of Melody.
3:15—Here's Morgan.
3:30—At Your Command.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Sands of Time.
4:50—Varieties.
5:30—Russell Bennett's Note-book.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Tom, Dick and Harry.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-mint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Pancho and His Orch.
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Constance Bennett Cosmetics every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rose theatre. (Adv.)

VALUABLE ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured animal.
5 Perceive.
8 Body part.
13 Ages.
14 Garden tool.
15 Fabric.
16 Namely.
17 Listen to.
18 Old Testament (abbr.).
19 Revisers.
21 Tellurium (symbol).
22 The body.
23 The German state.
28 Double sulphate (pl.).
30 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.).
31 Exclamation.
33 Animal.
34 A month (abbr.).
35 Calcium (abbr.).
36 Years between 12 and 20.
38 Southeast (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

39 Suffix.
40 Drive.
46 Injury (law).
47 Musical instrument.
50 Vehicle.
53 Dwelling.
55 Gratuity.
56 Weather of a region.
58 Expire.
59 Above.
61 Contract.
62 Assist.
63 Rampart.

64 To sleep.
65 Most evil.
1 Cut.
2 Dry.
3 Foundation.
4 Linen.
5 Society.
6 Mineral springs.
7 Suffix.
9 Proposition.
10 In regard to.

VERTICAL

11 Aperture.
12 Mammal of the weasel family.
14 Seraglio.
17 Dwellings.
20 Teaser.
23 Monolians.
24 Vents.
26 Gap.
27 Turned toward.
28 Amount (abbr.).
29 Tree.
32 Possesses.
37 Serian.
41 Coral island.
42 Exultant.
43 Mystery.
44 Streets (abbr.).
45 Performer.
46 Bound with tape.
48 Duck.
49 Unsusited.
51 Beef' home.
52 Row.
53 Ship part.
54 Fatty liquids.
57 Girl's name.
60 Sun god.
62 Intersection.

Columbia Salmon Pack Sets Record

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20. (AP)—The silver horde of salmon fighting up the Columbia river was a golden cascade for hundreds of fishermen and cannery workers in the unprecedented first week of the fall season.

Many gillnetters looked at their accounts and saw they had earned \$1000 and more in the week; cannery workers, battling to keep up with the flow of chum, looked at the spread deep over the floors, earned from \$60 to \$100 in the first seven days.

The cash income continued today but on a lessening scale.

As cannery operators studied the results of the season from the opening on Sept. 10, they estimated that they might have a pack as high as 125,000 to 130,000 cases. The Columbia River Packers' association put up 66,000 cases in the first five days.

There has been nothing like it in the history of commercial fishing on the Columbia and it took 24-hour shifts and all the volunteer labor at top wages—that could be found, to do it.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 64%
Highest temperature yesterday 62
Lowest temperature last night 41
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 14
Precip. since first of month 2.29
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 . . . 2.29
Excess since Sept. 1, 1941 . . . 1.57

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

By A. W. O'BRIEN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Lieutenant Rollins discovered his "prisoner" in the same nurse who had attracted his attention earlier in the day. She explained she came out on deck to smoke a cigarette. The next day, Rollins awoke to discover the convoy is moving out to sea. The troops are being given an enthusiastic send-off by people lined up on shore. Later, the signal sounds for McBoat drill, and Rollins is disturbed to find the pretty nurse preoccupied in looking at something through binoculars.

DEATH STALKS THE DECK

CHAPTER IV

LONG afterwards, the officers aboard Troopship "T 9" traced the atmosphere of impending tragedy to the evening of sailing as a mantle of misty gray blanketed the Nova Scotian coastline and Canada had been pushed back over the horizon, leaving only bleak ocean stretches visible in the fading light. The lonely setting contrasted unhappily with the gay departure scenes and, too, the convoy was running into a steadily increasing swell.

Several "casualties" were missing from the evening table. Greg Rollins had felt a little queasy, but a brandy, dry ginger ale and lemon juice had brought an amazing recovery.

Lieutenant Harry Miley held out up to the turkey when, with napkin to mouth, he rushed from the mess while his tablemate roared with laughter.

"Bad business—a hangover in a rolling sea," remarked Captain Tees to Rollins, "and especially when you're slated for orderly officer duty."

Rollins felt he should also volunteer, but he had other plans in mind—that bridge tournament. For instance, thirty-two nurses had signed the entry sheet and the same number of officers had promptly volunteered. Greg was one of them—and he had taken the pains to find out a certain girl's name.

She was Nursing Sister Joan Davaar, with residence listed as Ottawa. He felt deep down in his heart that he was allowing his imagination to run riot over a couple of minor incidents, and the bridge tournament would provide an ideal excuse for a chat.

HE was among the first officers to go up to "A" lounge that evening where the bridge was being played. One quick glance found her seated on a divan in the corner, reading. Rollins clicked his heels and bowed to the matron before stepping smartly across to the girl. She looked up unamusingly.

"Good evening, Sister," he

"is another night. Also, it's not quite as late. Besides I've a few things I'd like to discuss with you."

OUTSIDE it was amazingly dark. No moon lighted the gray mass of ocean, and a strangely intriguing wind moaned ceaselessly. They walked toward the stern, Greg happily conscious of the girl's arm in his.

"Hey, you two, ever hear of 'Lights Out'—it's 11:30." The tall figure looming behind the couple burst into sudden laughter.

Rollins jerked his arm away and turned around. It was Tees!

"Sister Davaar, this is my friend, Captain Syd Tees." He shouted the introduction above the wind. "Tonight's pitch-hitting orderly officer and a prize butter-amer!"

They all laughed and moved off together to the nearest door. They stood in the corridor chatting for some minutes before she glanced at her watch.

"It really is late—I'm glad to have met you, Captain, and"—she extended a hand to Greg—"thanks a million for a very pleasant evening." With a parting smile, she turned and disappeared around a bend in the corridor.

WITHIN a few minutes, Rollins was in his bunk. He had carefully placed his overcoat and bed-belt on the chair beside his bed. He awoke with a start. It must have been hours later. A resplendent-major with a military police band on the arm of his oilskins was standing by his bed.

"Please take your dressing gown and slippers only, Lieutenant Rollins, and report immediately to Colonel Stephenson. His order, Sir!"

Greg lifted his feet out of the bunk and into his slippers. He threw on his dressing gown and instinctively rubbed back his hair as he stepped into the corridor.

Colonel Stephenson indicated a chair. "Sit down, Rollins, and tell us when and where you saw your roommate last?" Rollins sat down automatically. "I saw Captain Tees at about 11:30, Sir. Has . . . has anything happened?"

The colonel wheeled around and gazed thoughtfully into the lieutenant's eyes. "Yes, Mr. Rollins, something has happened, and it's quite a nasty business. Some time within the last two hours, Captain Sydney Tees was savagely bayoneted to death on 'A' deck!"

(To Be Continued)

LOCAL NEWS

Returns to School—Miss Betty Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gillespie, of this city, has returned to her school studies here, having sufficiently recovered from a recent appendectomy.

Improving—Joseph Marsters, of Riverside, is reported to be doing nicely at Mersey hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation three weeks ago for a ruptured appendix. His condition was reported critical the first week of his illness.

Takes Over Cafe—Pat Johnson, well known local chef, has taken over the N-U cafe on Jackson street, which has been operated by Mrs. I. M. Robinson of this city for the last four years. Mrs. Robinson, who has been in poor health for the last year and a half, is now making her home on Lane street.

Back From Eugene—Mrs. Clarence Tillotson, has returned to her home at Idleyd, following a trip to Eugene Thursday and a stop-over here to see her new grandson, John Francis Livingston, who was born Thursday night at Mersey hospital. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livingston, of Glide.

Here From Portland—B. A. Young, of Portland, arrived here yesterday to spend a short time visiting his parents, Mayor and Mrs. A. J. Young. His wife (formerly Lova Buchanan) is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Sr., in Eugene. Mr. Young will go to Del Monte, Cal., to an insurance meeting Sunday and will return here again next week.

Society

MRS. L. L. WIMBERLY
ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY
BRIDGE CLUB AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. L. L. Wimberly entertained her bridge club and several guests at a very charming 1:30 o'clock salad luncheon Wednesday at her lovely home on Reservoir avenue. Beautiful bouquets of dahlias and other colorful fall flowers were used about the rooms, while dainty bouquets of zinnias graced the serving tables.

Covers were placed for Mrs. H. D. Coen, Mrs. Fred Lockwood, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mrs. Grant Osborn and Mrs. Clyde Fullerton, guests, and Mrs. Phil Harth, Mrs. J. P. Motschenbacher, Mrs. Adrian Fisher, Mrs. Louis Fullerton, Mrs. S. C. Richmond, Mrs. Frank Long and the hostess, Mrs. Wimberly.

Contract bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. Taylor winning the guest high score prize and the traveling prize, while high score for club members was held by Mrs. Wimberly with Mrs. Long winning the second high score.

MRS. O. R. HESS
ENTERTAINS BRIDGE
CLUB TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. O. R. Hess very graciously entertained her bridge club at a charming eight o'clock desert supper at her beautiful new home in Laurewood. Colorful bouquets of asters carried out a pretty motif for the occasion.

A lovely handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. Robert Bissell, who is moving soon to Portland to make her home. Covers were placed for Mrs. Robert Bissell and Mrs. Stewart Cooper, guests, and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. A. D. Parr, Mrs. W. R. Christler, Mrs. Leon Yearwood, Mrs. Scott Williams, Mrs. Marshall Pen-gra and the hostess, Mrs. Hess.

Contract bridge was enjoyed during the pleasant evening hours with Mrs. Parr winning the high score.

INTER-SE STUDY
CLUB TO MEET AT
BRAND HOME TUESDAY

The Inter-Se Study club will meet next Tuesday at a one o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Brand in West Moreland.

Mrs. Brand, Mrs. E. S. Hall and Mrs. V. V. Harpham will be roll-call speakers and Mrs. Clyde Beard will have charge of the program on "Brazil." All members are cordially invited to be present.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S
LEAGUE TO MEET
TUESDAY EVENING

The Young People's league of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an interesting and enjoyable meeting at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Sylwester at 1170 Military street. All members and friends are most cordially invited to be present.



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PHONE 262

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