

Roseburg News-Review

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Five New Motor Laws of Oregon Now in Operation

Three laws changing driver's license provisions in Oregon and two affecting motor vehicle regulations requested by the state department are now in effect, having been signed by the governor, Robert S. Farrell, secretary of state, disclosed.

The new laws:

1. Provide that persons 16 to 18 years of age may obtain restricted chauffeur's licenses.
2. Extend current driver's license period from June 30, 1943, to June 30, 1945.
3. Repeal outright the law requiring examination of applicants for renewal of driver's licenses.
4. Eliminate the need for an affidavit of use in registration of farm trucks.
5. Provide a flat fee of \$1 for a continuous trip permit to move an unlicensed vehicle.

The chauffeur's license act and the farm affidavit act carried the emergency clause and are now in effect.

Under the amended law, persons 16 to 18 years of age, who obtain the written endorsement of the sheriff and county judge of their county of residence, may apply for permits to operate commercial vehicles. Formerly such permits were not available to anyone under 18 years of age. Persons who are granted these permits, however, are not permitted to operate school buses, motor buses, emergency vehicles or taxicabs.

All persons who hold the 1941-43 driver's licenses may continue to drive with these licenses till June 30, 1945, Farrell explained. Those who are not now licensed, however, must pass the standard Oregon driver's license examination before receiving their permits. Persons 70 years of age or older, who apply for renewals, must take the examination till after June 9, the date the law eliminating the examination requirement becomes effective.

In 1941 the legislature enacted a law requiring every driver to submit to the examination at least once every four years. This, Farrell said, would have meant that upwards of 400,000 licensed drivers in Oregon would have been required to take the examination this summer. Elimination of this provision was deemed necessary as a war measure, due to shortage of help available for conducting these examinations and handling the renewal period.

Farmers who register farm trucks now are not required to provide an affidavit, sworn before a notary public, concerning the use of the vehicle, the secretary of state said. This is expected to make vehicle registration much simpler for farmers in this state.

The new law enabling persons to obtain permits to move an unlicensed vehicle for a flat fee of one dollar becomes effective June 9. Previously, a few of one-twelfth the regular registration fee was charged for all commercial type vehicles.

Tax Expert Addresses Kiwanis, County League

F. H. Young, manager of Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc., was the speaker Tuesday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. Mr. Young spoke under the sponsorship of the Douglas County Taxpayers league, the meeting being open to the general public with several of the tax league directors in attendance. The speaker reviewed the tax legislation brought before the recent session of the state legislature. He met during the afternoon with the officers of the taxpayers league.

MORE HOSPITALS NEEDED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

CREATION of a committee to survey all United States hospital facilities in preparation for at least a million war casualties is urged by Maury Maverick, director of the War Production board's governmental division. Speaking before a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons at Houston, Texas, Ex-Congressman Maverick declared: "We as a nation must prepare for casualties on a gigantic scale."

We hate to think that a million or more men in the uniforms of the United States fighting forces are to be wounded and maimed, but if we are to be practical we must realize that war is a dangerous business and that a 10 per cent casualty list is not too much to expect. We would be a most ungrateful nation if we failed to give the men who are wounded in the country's service the finest care within our power. We must do our utmost to ease their pain, to heal their wounds, and to rehabilitate those who are maimed. Already they are returning from the battlefields. Our military and naval hospitals, having a total capacity of 325,000 beds, are overcrowded.

Here in Roseburg, where the U. S. Veterans administration maintains one of its newest facilities, the institution is operating at full capacity. There is ample room for expansion and, in fact, the plans under which the facility was built call for a plant of great magnitude. It is to be hoped that the committee to survey facilities, if named in accordance with Maverick's plan, will give consideration to the expansion of the facility here to at least the originally proposed size. There is no reason why it could not be developed to even greater proportions than was at first anticipated, as the space is ample. We believe there is no hospital at which scenery, climate and other conditions are more conducive to the healing of mind and body than here in the Umpqua valley. Maybe we are prejudiced on that score, but, nevertheless, we believe no time should be lost in an immediate large-scale construction program at the Veterans facility here.

Most boys in high school today are thinking of their participation in the war as airplane pilots, bombardiers or machine gunners, declares Bill Baile, who is now working in the farm replacement division of the U. S. employment service, and who was in Roseburg Tuesday for a conference on farm labor problems. Boys fail to realize, Baile said, that a pruned picker is just as patriotic and is contributing as much to the war as the pilot who shoots down an enemy plane or drops bombs on a munitions plant.

There are, he points out, a great many boys today who are bemoaning the fact they are too young to don one of Uncle Sam's fighting uniforms. Yet these same boys have an opportunity to be of just as great service to their country as the man on the firing line.

There is not much glamor, excitement or danger in picking prunes or pitching hay, but these occupations are essential. The adolescent who dreams of the day he can march up to the recruiting officer to sign his name on the dotted line, can prepare for that time by recruiting as a soldier on the farm. He will wear no uniform and will win no medals, but he will have the satisfaction in future years of having performed distinguished service, nevertheless.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Flying High.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
THURSDAY
11:30—R. H. S. On the Air.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
6:15—Eye Witness News.
6:30—Douglas Nat'l Bank Anniversary.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
5:00—Standard Made Quartette.
5:00—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt With The News, Studebaker.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Flying High.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacim.
7:15—Art Russell's Orchestra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletin.

THURSDAY, April 1

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—44 Club Program.
7:30—State and Local News.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
7:45—Haven of Rest.
8:00—Yankee House Party.
8:00—Booker Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Sammy Kay's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Garden Talk.
10:30—Cher Up Gang.
11:00—Cody Poster.
11:15—Radio Bible Class With Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—R. H. S. on the Air.
11:45—1st Church of Christ, Scientists.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE NIGHT SHIFT

Injured Flier is Saved by Aircraft Warning Worker

EUGENE, Ore., March 31.—Mrs. Bessie Jeans, Veneta aircraft observer, and her husband, John Jeans, were being accorded heroes laurels today by their friends and neighbors after a heated army announcement revealed that they had saved the life of Lieut. Walter G. McLeod, Jr., army flier who crashed his plane into Fern Ridge lake recently.

Mrs. Jean, chief observer at a rural observation post, attributed her part in the rescue to her training in the aircraft warning service. When she heard the Lieutenant's plane pass over her home near the lake she immediately went out, in time to see the plane cruising very low.

Seconds later it passed out of sight behind some trees and then the sound of the crash was heard. Mrs. Jeans called her husband, who immediately set out in his boat powered by an outboard motor. She also reported the crash to the Eugene filter center.

Jeans, despite delay when his motor propeller caught in weeds, managed to reach the injured flier just as he was going down in the water, not far from his sinking plane. He brought the lieutenant back to shore where Mrs. Jeans gave him first aid, warm blankets and clothing, as he was seriously chilled.

An ambulance arrived shortly and took the lieutenant to a Eugene hospital.

Members of the filter center staff commended Mrs. Jeans and her husband for their quick action.

Oregon Income Tax Returns Increase

SALEM, Ore., March 31.—(AP)—The State Tax commission said yesterday it has collected \$5,000,000 in income taxes so far this year, about \$850,000 more than was collected in the corresponding period last year.

The returns indicate that another record will be set, and that the reduction applying to payments made next year, under formula approved by the recent legislature, will be at least 30 per cent and possibly more.

The legislature, effective with payments made this year, permitted taxpayers to file quarterly returns, while payments previously had been allowed only semi-annually or annually. But 100,000 persons have paid their taxes in full, 11,000 paid half of their taxes, and only 500 persons have taken advantage of the quarterly payment provision.

The commission estimated that only about half of the returns have been filed. The deadline for the filing returns and making at least the first payment is April 15, while the deadline in former years was April 1.

J. A. Farrell, Former U. S. Steel Chief, Dies

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—James A. Farrell, 50, who rose from a \$2.50-a-week job in a steel mill to the presidency of the United States Steel corporation, a post he filled for 21 years until his retirement in 1932, died yesterday in his home here.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured former U. S. president.

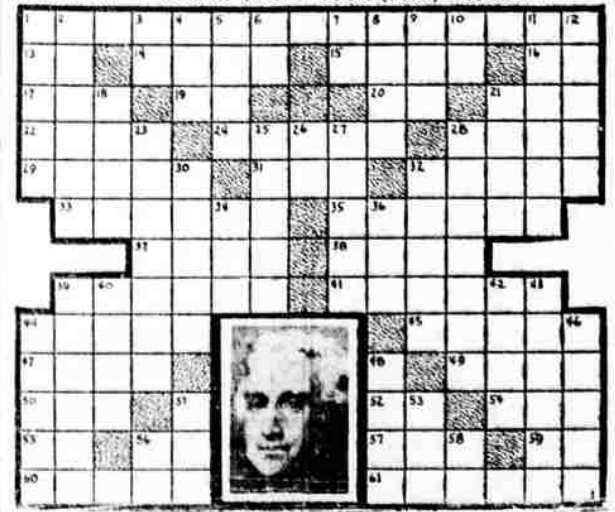
Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Chinese measure
14 Box with flaps
15 Pair of horses
16 Artificial language
17 Yellow bugle plant
18 Type measure
19 Land measure
20 Female kangaroo
21 Soaks
22 Impetuous
23 Get up
24 Sink
25 Call for help at sea
26 Fodder vats
27 Level
28 Surgical saw
29 Woody plant
30 Ireland
31 Anesthetic (pl.)
32 Showered

BEARDSLEY RUM
YARN TARTAR STAB
PASELIER ENES
ACE ELF OWN EAT
SA MIL REDIRE
STATUTE
ROSE BLADSLY YR
INCOMES
TE AVE RUM
EWE TEN TRI
MILITANT LOOL
POND TEE SILO
INCOMETAXPLAN

44 Hideous giants
45 Untamed
46 Brought up
47 Challenge
48 Electrical engineers (abbr.)
49 Giant king of Bashan
50 Station (abbr.)
51 Steamship (abbr.)
52 Symbol for titanium
53 Spinning toy
54 Editor (abbr.)

8 Dread
9 Hearing organ
10 Ream (abbr.)
11 Prayer
12 Roman date
13 Participle
14 Type of large stout lizard
15 Allayed
16 Fire residue
17 Proceed
18 Compound ether
19 Matured
20 Skin openings
21 Fine lines of a letter
22 Terrace (abbr.)
23 Narrow inlet
24 Exit
25 40 Very (Fr.)
26 Ages
27 Bounded
28 Corpulent
29 Conducts
30 Folding beds
31 Slight taste
32 Obtained
33 Toward
34 Parent



Myrtle Creek Pupil to Be Heard in Recital

Mrs. Homer Grow, piano teacher, will present Miss Teresa McManis, senior in Myrtle Creek high school, on KRRR's "Recital Hall of the Air" Wednesday evening at 8:15. Miss McManis will play "Sonata in A Flat, Opus 26" by Beethoven, "Theme Variation I and Variation II," "Scherzo," "Pavane" and "Rondeau."

Ambulances Must Obey Stop Signal, Court Says

PORTLAND, March 31.—(AP)—Ambulances cannot simply blow their sirens and ignore traffic regulations, Circuit Judge Walter L. Foster said yesterday in a civil suit brought by a woman injured in collision of an ambulance and a truck. The ambulance driver testified he had driven through a red light.

News of Men



From
Douglas
County

In War Service

According to word received here, Bill Hunley, formerly employed in the local Safeway store, was recently injured on a ship in the Pacific and is now in a hospital in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buell, of Lookingglass, have just received a letter from their son, Corporal Leonard Buell, who is stationed with the U. S. army in New Guinea. The letter was written on Jap paper, found in New Guinea when the Americans wrested territory there held by the enemy. He stated that he was well.

Merton Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cole of Roseburg, has been transferred from the aviation base at Cabanis field, Corpus Christi, Tex., to the radio ground school in that city, where he will take 16 weeks special training in radio work. At the completion of the course, he will have the rating of aviation radio man.

DIAL LOG

Wednesday certainly is a newsy day. Seven-count 'em—15 minute commentator spots, besides overseas reporters and a straight hour of news between 2 and 3. Certainly there's no excuse for not keeping up with the world. For entertainment, we suggest 8 to 9 in the evening. Starting with "California Melodies" (8) and running through "Eyes Aloft". At 8:15, Mrs. Homer Grow presents Teresa McManis of Myrtle Creek in "Recital Hall of the Air". She has a fine program scheduled, so listen in you lovers of fine music.

And now to Thursday. Thursday, my friends, is a nice fat day with something to suit every one. One new program makes its appearance—very previewed it and liked it very much indeed. It's "Eye Witness News", dramatized true stories from eye witness accounts and all are authentic. The stories are strong meat, but

but not planted with the rubber-bearing shrub will be turned back to its owners, or unleased for crops.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Easter not only enriches life with a great assurance, but it broadens life and lengthens it beyond the grave. The resurrection of Jesus is established as any other historic fact. After His resurrection he was seen alive by hundreds of witnesses. Those who stood closest to Him would not believe that He was alive until the strongest evidence was produced to convince them. His power over the hearts of men proves He is living today. Look for a moment at the tomb? It had the governor's seal upon it. A stone was placed at the entrance. A few mourners stood without. Death reigned there. Look into the tomb! It is Easter morning. The stone is rolled away. Something has happened, something marvelous, stupendous. Angels tenant the tomb and voices are heard: "He is not here, He is risen. Come see the place where the Lord lay." Look through the tomb! It is open at both ends. Human hands made the door into the tomb, but a divine hand made the door out of it into the world beyond. And the joyful hope of the Christian is that because He lives we too shall live. Amen.

there's little or no flag-waving, and because of the restraint are very impressive. The first show is "Victory at Midway"—don't miss it. Remember it's 6:45 Thursday night. You'll also note that the state and local news has been moved to 5:55. And furthermore you're all invited to the birthday party at 6:30 Thursday evening. It's "Many happy returns of the day" to Uncle Henry Booth and the Douglas National bank. The bank, not Uncle Henry, is celebrating its sixtieth birthday and they are having a party via KRRR at 6:30. Be sure to listen in, because while the program has not yet been announced, it's sure to be good.

DON'T MISS IT

KIWANIS
VAUDEVILLE
and
AMATEUR SHOW
Benefit School Milk Fund
Hi School Auditorium
Friday, 8:00 p. m.

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

"SPOTLIGHT Bands", the radio program broadcast over Blue Network every week night for Coca-Cola, features the nation's favorite name bands. Their names mean something because their bands have something extra to offer. Coca-Cola got where it is by offering something that more than quenches thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment, too.

In ice-cold Coca-Cola you find quality you count on. You find delicious taste that sets it apart. You find refreshment that goes into energy. Anybody can make a soft drink, but only The Coca-Cola Company makes Coca-Cola. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



Lines are put in, stages fixed, loudspeakers hooked up, and rehearsal begins. Soon, the boys in uniform will hear their favorite band in person just as their families will on their home radios.



The best is always the better buy!

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