

Oregon in Area Leading in Slash In Traffic Deaths

Complete national traffic accident figures for the first eight months of the year show Oregon and the Pacific Coast area pacing the rest of the country in the campaign to reduce deaths. Secretary of State Newberry has reported.

Newberry said the Pacific Coast states led all other sections with an 11 per cent decrease in traffic deaths from the same period last year. Decrease for the nation as a whole is three per cent.

California and Oregon each show a 14 per cent decline, with Washington coming in for two per cent. Newberry pointed out that the achievement takes an added importance when it is remembered the Coast continues to lead all other areas in population gains.

For the first time in many years, Oregon's traffic 7.0 death rate is just under the national average of 7.1, the secretary said. He explained the rate is based on number of deaths per hundred million miles of driving, and is the only accurate method of comparing records.

He cautioned that Oregon motorists are now facing the most hazardous driving months of the year, and urged lower highway speeds in an effort to reduce the number of "loss of control" accidents which exact an abnormally high toll in the winter months.

Supreme Court Rejects Milton-Freewater Suit

PENDLETON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court meeting here yesterday refused to take original jurisdiction in a mandamus suit involving the consolidation of the neighboring Umatilla County towns of Milton and Freewater.

Writs of mandamus had been issued against the mayors and city councils of the two towns to compel them to adopt a consolidation ordinance. The court refused to act on the grounds that

the matter should first go into a district court.

Petitioners, represented by Herman E. Judd and Lynn L. Hockes, citizens of the two towns, went into the court because the two cities had failed both to set an election date on the proposed consolidation issue and to heed a summons of the County Court to draw ordinances calling for a special election Nov. 9.

Earnings Upped By Child Star of Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Financial notes of an 11-year-old little Margaret O'Brien increased her net holdings by \$18,530.86 in 1947—from \$98,239.47 to \$116,770.33.

An accounting given Superior Court by Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, mother of the young film actress, also said that Margaret's income last year was \$193,848.20 from movie and radio work and other sources, but expenditures totaled \$175,317.34, including \$68,698.97 for income taxes.

Greyhound, North Coast Bus Lines Consolidate

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Consolidation of the North Coast Transportation Company with the Greyhound Lines was effected yesterday.

Sale of North Coast, which has been operating inter-city bus lines from Portland, Ore., to Vancouver, B. C., through Seattle, was approved recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Orville S. Caesar, president of the Greyhound Corporation, said the newly-acquired lines will be maintained as a separate operating company in the Greyhound System. It will be known as the North Coast Greyhound Lines.

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Greyhound plans to retain North Coast's 648 operating employees, he said, and will add to the 165 buses operated over the North Coast's 620 route lines to provide limited and express runs and other improvements.

The first ring-necked pheasants were imported in 1790 by an Englishman who married the daughter of Benjamin Franklin.

Family of Seven Dies
In Kerosene Stove Fire

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A kerosene stove was blamed today for a fire which leveled a two-room dwelling near here and killed all seven members of a family.

Victims of the holocaust in the Navarre Section early yesterday were Harry Devol; his wife, Vivian, 28, and their five children, ages six years down to two months.

Fire Chief Clifford Johnson of

Navarre and sheriff's deputies said the stove was believed to have caused the fire.

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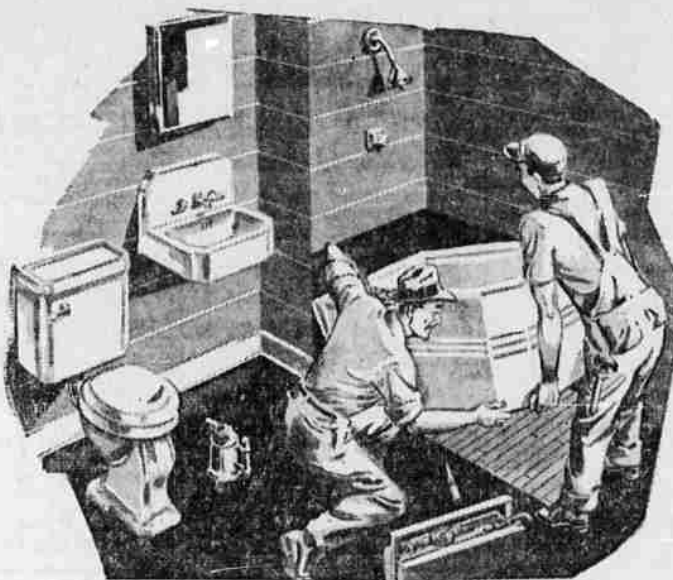
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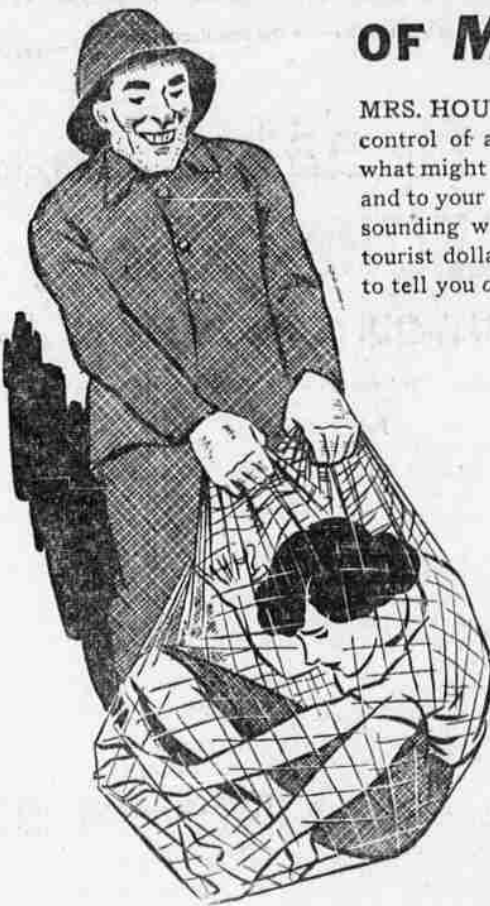
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MRS. HOUSEWIFE... when one small group gains control of a food product's source can you imagine what might happen to the price of that food product—and to your cost of living? Throwing out a net of high-sounding words about "resources, sports fishing and tourist dollars" the Gillnetters' Union have forgotten to tell you one thing.

The initiative bill for the elimination of fixed gear in the Columbia River gives to the gillnetters 90% of all the catch on the Columbia River—the remaining 10% being caught by the Indians at Celilo.

The Oregon Fish Commission in its June, 1948 report, the Oregon Voter, and Oregon State Planning Board, all say the same thing. Elimination of fixed gear on the Columbia River does not act as a salmon conservation project—but in reality only means that other gear catch more and the gillnets will be all that are left.

What could happen to your food budget under a virtual monopoly? What might happen to salmon prices? You have had experience with other monopolies—what is your answer?

And bear this fact in mind—if the gillnetters did not want to gain absolute control—why would they initiate this monopoly bill? Both the state legislature and the Oregon Fish Commission have the authority to regulate all gear for salmon fishing, if it were necessary.

The bill to "eliminate fixed appliances" is not necessary—it only puts monopolistic control in the hands of a minority group—the gillnetters.

Vote against monopoly

Vote against an unnecessary measure

Vote against "high cost of living"

VOTE
319-X-NO