

New Crop Of Drivers Seen As Need To End Slaughter

The slaughter on the highways will continue until a new crop of drivers can be raised, a traffic safety expert told Roseburg Klans Tuesday noon.

Sgt. Carl S. Pike, sponsored by the American Trucking Assn., inferred that a program in education of safe-driving habits may have more to do with lessening highway damage than the efforts of parents in teaching their children to drive.

He illustrated by taking the case of a boy who watches his father break traffic laws. Eventually, when the wheel of the family automobile is turned over to the youngster, the father's bad-driving habits appear in the boy, he said.

Pike gave credit to teen-aged drivers. He said the minority give a bad name to youthful operators.

He indicated that there has been good progress in Oregon where driver training programs have been instituted in the schools with the aid of the secretary of state's office.

Pike declared that there's no such thing as a minor accident. He showed up one case in his home state, Michigan, where a so-called minor accident eventually called for the services of 84 persons, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and time wasted. Claims growing out of the accident eventually were paid by insurance companies. They totaled only \$840.

The sergeant sprinkled his talk with sleight-of-hand. He has been in traffic safety work for 15 years, and at present is on leave from the Dent County Sheriff's Dept. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pike was introduced by Paul Warren, assistant secretary of state in charge of driver training. Warren was instructor and coach in Roseburg junior and senior high schools in the 1930's.

M. C. Deller, superintendent of Roseburg schools, was in charge of the program. In the morning, the sergeant spoke at Central Junior High School, and he addressed Joseph Lane Junior High School students in the afternoon.

Pike gave credit to teen-aged drivers. He said the minority give a bad name to youthful operators.

He indicated that there has been good progress in Oregon where driver training programs have been instituted in the schools with the aid of the secretary of state's office.

Pike declared that there's no such thing as a minor accident. He showed up one case in his home state, Michigan, where a so-called minor accident eventually called for the services of 84 persons, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and time wasted. Claims growing out of the accident eventually were paid by insurance companies. They totaled only \$840.

The sergeant sprinkled his talk with sleight-of-hand. He has been in traffic safety work for 15 years, and at present is on leave from the Dent County Sheriff's Dept. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pike was introduced by Paul Warren, assistant secretary of state in charge of driver training. Warren was instructor and coach in Roseburg junior and senior high schools in the 1930's.

M. C. Deller, superintendent of Roseburg schools, was in charge of the program. In the morning, the sergeant spoke at Central Junior High School, and he addressed Joseph Lane Junior High School students in the afternoon.

Pike gave credit to teen-aged drivers. He said the minority give a bad name to youthful operators.

He indicated that there has been good progress in Oregon where driver training programs have been instituted in the schools with the aid of the secretary of state's office.

Pike declared that there's no such thing as a minor accident. He showed up one case in his home state, Michigan, where a so-called minor accident eventually called for the services of 84 persons, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and time wasted. Claims growing out of the accident eventually were paid by insurance companies. They totaled only \$840.

The sergeant sprinkled his talk with sleight-of-hand. He has been in traffic safety work for 15 years, and at present is on leave from the Dent County Sheriff's Dept. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pike was introduced by Paul Warren, assistant secretary of state in charge of driver training. Warren was instructor and coach in Roseburg junior and senior high schools in the 1930's.

M. C. Deller, superintendent of Roseburg schools, was in charge of the program. In the morning, the sergeant spoke at Central Junior High School, and he addressed Joseph Lane Junior High School students in the afternoon.

Pike gave credit to teen-aged drivers. He said the minority give a bad name to youthful operators.

He indicated that there has been good progress in Oregon where driver training programs have been instituted in the schools with the aid of the secretary of state's office.

Pike declared that there's no such thing as a minor accident. He showed up one case in his home state, Michigan, where a so-called minor accident eventually called for the services of 84 persons, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and time wasted. Claims growing out of the accident eventually were paid by insurance companies. They totaled only \$840.

The sergeant sprinkled his talk with sleight-of-hand. He has been in traffic safety work for 15 years, and at present is on leave from the Dent County Sheriff's Dept. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Building Of Ships On West Coast To Be Requested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Western States Council, a group of Chamber of Commerce executives of the 11 Western States, wants more shipbuilding and repair work for Pacific Coast yards.

Concluding a 2-day conference Tuesday night, the council touched on vital segments of Western economy. It resolved to support legislation that would give more ship construction to yards on the West Coast and try to have a super-carrier of the Forrestal class built on the Pacific Coast.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.

Fox succeeded Earl C. Reynolds of Boise, Idaho. Sen. Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash) urged Western states to work together in solving their transportation problems.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.

Fox succeeded Earl C. Reynolds of Boise, Idaho. Sen. Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash) urged Western states to work together in solving their transportation problems.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.

Fox succeeded Earl C. Reynolds of Boise, Idaho. Sen. Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash) urged Western states to work together in solving their transportation problems.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.

Fox succeeded Earl C. Reynolds of Boise, Idaho. Sen. Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash) urged Western states to work together in solving their transportation problems.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.

Fox succeeded Earl C. Reynolds of Boise, Idaho. Sen. Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash) urged Western states to work together in solving their transportation problems.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.

Fox succeeded Earl C. Reynolds of Boise, Idaho. Sen. Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash) urged Western states to work together in solving their transportation problems.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.

Fox succeeded Earl C. Reynolds of Boise, Idaho. Sen. Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash) urged Western states to work together in solving their transportation problems.

The resolutions were introduced by newly elected president, G. L. Fox, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber. The council resolved to set up a committee to consider air transportation matters of interest to the West and Alaska.

It also resolved to urge the federal government to increase facilities in national parks, to expand forest and range management research committees, to accelerate a public lands survey and increase appropriations for research programs concerning watershed management and development.



THESE WOMAN work as a team to help crippled children attending the Children's Hospital School in Eugene. From left: Miss Helen Wood, occupational therapist; Miss Louise Schmidt, special education teacher; and Miss Marcelle Montgomery, registered physical therapist. (Paul Jenkins photo)

Crippled Child Shows Value Of Special Training

Little more than two years ago Eldon Ray Thomas, age 6 years and 5 months, entered the Children's Hospital School in Eugene. The little Gardner boy was severely handicapped in his legs. Doctors diagnosed him as a spastic. He had never stood on his legs.

He moved from one place to another by propelling himself with his arms in a scull-like fashion. Eldon saw the world from the floor. Today he attends public school in Eugene. He has, according to Miss Marcelle Montgomery, registered physical therapist at the hospital, "proven worthy of the investment of time and interest. He can be considered money in your pocket." She believes the Douglas County boy will be economically independent in later years.

Eldon's care was possible through the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc. Major financial support of the society's work comes through the Easter Seal Drive.

Like all youngsters attending the Eugene hospital school, Eldon is helped by a trained staff. Three of them were in Roseburg Tuesday evening to tell a hit about their work as it pertained to him. He was aided by Miss Helen Wood, occupational therapist.

When Eldon Thomas entered the school in January 1953, he needed the use of his hands and legs. He was considered very verbal and was well-liked by others. The youngster was taught finger games, buttoning and unbuttoning buttons for him, provided the same challenge as piano playing would to the normal child, Miss Wood said.

Within six months he had taken a few steps; started his school work. In the second year he was helping others, walking more, completing simple tasks and learning to recover from falls. By June 1954, he could take 186 steps in his braces, without crutches. He could stand for 10 minutes.

In the fall of 1954 he entered public school. His teacher's report in December 1954 termed him "well liked and doing average first grade work." From Miss Louise Schmidt, special education teacher, he learned to participate in a group, to concentrate and to increase his attention span. Through the school's readiness program, he learned to recognize words and was given experiences that normal children have, such as fishing. Miss Schmidt said Eldon became quite dependable during his training. Today he returns twice a week to the school to continue special training.

Last year he was the state's Easter Seal boy. The Eldon Thomas of today, who is almost unrecognizable, who runs and plays aided by his crutches, bears small resemblance to the boy who could not walk little more than two years ago.

Two Women Involved In Minor Accident A Roseburg and a Springfield woman were involved in a minor traffic incident Tuesday night. State police said a car driven by Nellie Gheer Norris, Roseburg, struck the rear end of another driven by Ruby Elizabeth Wise, Springfield, at Garden Valley Junction. Police reported no injuries. They said both women drove their cars away. No citations were issued. The accident took place at 9:50 p.m.

Huge Damages Requested As Car Accident Result A traffic accident on Highway 99 at Kelley's Corner south of Roseburg has resulted in a \$135,000 suit for recovery of damages in circuit court. Hilda M. Miars is suing J. W. Rhoads for \$85,000 general and \$50,000 punitive damages for injuries which she says resulted from the accident. She claims she suffered permanent injuries to her head, chest and legs, besides suffering impairment of vision in one eye.

In asking for the punitive damages, she claimed Rhoads was driving while intoxicated. Three sailors from Tongue Point Naval Base, Astoria, are being held in the county jail for naval authorities as being absent without leave. They are Bobby Joe Ables, 18; Clarence Edward Carr, 19, and Eugene Ervin Reed, 19. All were arrested by state police Monday.

BOUND TO GRAND JURY Melvin Mayes, 30, has been bound over to the grand jury by Dist. Judge Warren A. Woodruff on a charge of grand larceny. The court action came Tuesday. Mayes is charged in the theft of a tire and wheel from the John B. Saxton Construction Co. near Glide last Nov. 1.

FALSE PRETENSE CHARGE Arden Enoch Burrus, 38, Drain, was bound over to the grand jury Monday by Justice of the Peace Clarence Leonard Drain. Burrus is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was arrested by state police Monday. Justice Leonard set bail at \$1,000.

MORE PROFITS! RADIANT GLASS HEAT MANUFACTURER WANTS ROSEBURG DISTRIBUTOR Aggressive individual or company needed for this locale to sell nationally famous "Infraglass" heating panel products. Wonderful opportunity for firms already engaged in the radiant heat business. Product survey shows Roseburg one of the top five localities in Oregon needing this new type of effective heating. Direct selling experience necessary. Highest quality merchandise for at least 25% lower dealer prices than any others in the industry.

Don't fail to write to: INFRAGLASS RADIANT HEAT INC., 4932 N. E. 30th, Portland, Oregon, Direct Factory Representative—Phone TR 4191

STEARNS & LITTLE MORTUARY Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Little Managing Owners Our service is for all and meets every need. Any distance, any time. Phone 2711 OAKLAND, OREGON

Young People Are Divided On 18-Year-Olds' Vote Right

By ESTHER GEDDES, Legislature Correspondent

"To vote or not to vote, that is the question," said several teenagers who appeared before the Senate Committee on Resolutions discussing a proposal to enable 18-year-old young people to vote. Oddly enough there were more young people who appeared against the resolution than there were for it.

In capsule form the arguments for the measure seemed to be that if 18-year-old "youngsters" are old enough to bear arms for their country they are surely old enough to vote and help shape that country's destiny. Many also felt that the younger voter might consider measures more impartially and without accumulated prejudices and therefore would vote more wisely than his elders. Also, the fact that he would become a participating citizen soon after his days of high school civics and his irritation into the awe and secrets of government might be preferable to delaying his participation

for three years and permitting him to lose the young fervor. Someone asked whether anyone would actually propose the 18-year-olds be considered for jury duty—and if they were not sage enough for a jury then they were not ready for a ballot. But that argument went by the board when one attorney spoke up saying that he would actually rather be tried on a serious charge by 18-year-olds than by a bunch of prejudiced, resentment-filled older people.

Surprisingly enough it was pointed out that the Oregon Youth Legislature which meets annually and is composed of probably the most outstanding and seriously thinking members of the young set, refused to approve the 18-year-old vote. They felt their own immaturity and perhaps reasoned that the vote would simply be a reflection of parental opinions at best.

I think they said something like that about women when they were given the right to vote long years ago.

Apr. 12 Date To Tell If Salk Vaccine Useable (Continued from Page One) sons, mostly children, are expected to receive vaccinations this year. Material for 9 million vaccinations for all children in the first and second grades of all public, private and parochial schools and also some in the third grades will be provided by the Polio Foundation which will meet the expense. This vaccine will be supplied by six pharmaceutical firms, which also are reported planning to supply enough vaccine for another 9 million or more vaccinations. The latter group of vaccinations would be made by private physicians, with the patients paying for the vaccine and the doctors' services.

Three shots—spaced about five weeks apart—are given. Some pharmaceutical firms estimate that the retail cost of the vaccine for three shots will be \$5 to \$8. If the mass vaccination program is put into effect, the vaccine provided by the Polio Foundation will be made available to public health officials free of charge for school children of the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Police Hold Young Boy For Investigation Here A 15-year-old boy, who couldn't tell his address, is being held in the county jail by city police after his arrest Tuesday morning as a runaway and petty larcenist. Officers spotted the boy carrying a roll of blankets just before noon and one chased him down afoot. He told police his folks had moved from Pasco, Wash., to a southern Oregon city—which, he wasn't sure.

Police investigated the possibility the blankets and short length of rope were stolen from a Roseburg Transfer and Storage Co. truck parked on a lot on Oak Street.

Rep. Wayne Giesy Will Address Republicans State Representative Wayne Giesy, Monroe, will discuss "The Awakening of the Republican Party in Oregon" tonight in Roseburg. Giesy, 34, will appear as guest speaker at a public meeting of Douglas County Young Republicans. The session starts at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Roseburg Woman's Club. The annual election of club officers will also be held.

Giesy will open the meeting to discussion and questions concerning state government and the Legislature, following his talk.

Divorce Suits Filed WILLIAMS — Esther Marie vs. Edward Willis. Married Dec. 25, 1952, at Roseburg. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff requests custody and \$50 monthly support for one minor child; award of household effects. OWEN — Dona vs. Ray Owen. Married July 24, 1954, at Myrtle Creek. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks custody and \$50 monthly support for one minor child; title in house trailer.

David Conkey, 71, Roseburg resident, died Tuesday in a local hospital, following a short illness. He was born in Illinois Sept. 29, 1883.

Surviving is a brother, John Conkey, Loon Lake, Ore., and several nieces and nephews. The body has been removed to Long and Orr Mortuary. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PROTECT YOUR V.I.P. PAPERS IN A PERSONAL FILE

★ For The Businessman ★ For The Housewife ★ For Income Tax Records

A GIANT FILE with alphabetical starter set of folders which will securely hold your very important papers. An indispensable cabinet for you and your papers.

Files at top—big Drawers file at bottom for cancelled checks, business or personal size. Complete with index cards and gummed labels.

AT THIS LOW, LOW BUDGET PRICE 8.95

VISIT OUR NEW FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Posture Chairs Files Safes Office Furniture Storage Cabinets Transfer Cabinets Wood or Metal Desks Several Good Used Desks Now Available

Roseburg Book Store 217 North Jackson Street Orchard 3-5365

Increased State Income Taxes Vexing Problem

(Continued from Page One)

\$600 personal exemptions to \$500, to \$300, and to replace all exemptions with a \$10 tax credit for each dependent. There is an idea to eliminate the \$600 exemption that the taxpayer gets, but to retain it for wives and children.

Then there are suggestions to boost the taxes in lower brackets, and at the same time to add those low-income groups which now are tax-exempt. One bill would increase all taxes by the same percentage, and another would make the middle-income groups pay most of the added burden.

Out of that conglomeration will come the committee's plan, possibly in the wee hours of Thursday morning.

The committee has agreed on the rest of the program, including a 3-cent cigarette tax, doubling the 1 per cent withholding tax and making it apply to farm laborers, extending the corporation income tax to utilities and large building rental companies, boosting the tax on insurance premiums, and requiring taxes to be paid on estimated returns of self-employed persons as well as salaried persons who get \$1,000 a year in outside income.

Whatever the committee does, it warns it only is preparing a stopgap program to get the state through the next two years. Because the state's schools, institutions, colleges and welfare load are growing, the 1957 Legislature again will be short of money.

The Republican majority of the committee wants a sales tax, but it thinks the people would defeat it again, as they have done five times already.

However, the committee might approve a sales tax on top of its revenue program, and then refer the sales tax to a special election.

Hospital News Douglas Community Hospital Admitted Surgery: William Johnson, Roseburg. Medical: Forrest Losee, Idleyl Park; Agnes Moore, Sutherland; Roy and Stephen Kollar, Mrs. Paul Backlund, Mrs. George Rice, Dillon Rankin, Roseburg; Kenneth Deacon, Glide.

Discharged Gloria Newport, Edna Futrell, Nona Moss, Mrs. Claude Moss, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. Woodrow Stillner, Roseburg; Merle Hargis, Idleyl Park; Mrs. Bernard Shaw, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Robert Ridgeway, Glide.

Mercy Hospital Admitted Surgery: Mrs. James Rose Doyle, Myrtle Creek. Medical: Dorothy Howell, Sutherland; Mrs. Raymond Martin, Richard Anderson, Mrs. Ray Begley, Roseburg.

Discharged Richard Lamon, Dillard; Marie Cranford, Mrs. Irene Row, Mrs. Bob Hallcraft and baby, Vernon Walter, Roseburg; Mrs. Clarence Anderson and baby, Dawn Louise; Mrs. Wallace Richardson and baby, Gregory Scott, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. J. W. Haight, Oakland.

BACK AT THE LIBRARY Roseburg librarian Miss Muriel Mitchell has returned to work following an illness of several days. Miss Mitchell had a severe case of laryngitis.

French Senate Begins Debate On W. Germany By CARL HARTMAN PARIS (AP) — The French Senate opened debate Wednesday afternoon on ratification of the Paris treaties which would restore West German sovereignty and bring German military forces into the Western defense alliance.

At the outset Premier Edgar Faure promised that his entire cabinet would be committed by statements made either by himself or his foreign minister, Antoine Pinay, during the debate.

The debate was regarded the last major parliamentary hurdle for the rearming of Germany. Three days of debate are scheduled in the Senate—or council of the Republic—before a final series of votes scheduled for late Friday night. Despite many fears and doubts, the Senate is expected to ratify the treaties without making any changes which would require reopening of the debate in the National Assembly, the lower and more powerful house of the parliament. Some 45 speakers have been listed.

Faure and Pinay were on the government bench as the debate opened. The press and public galleries were jammed and the centrist member had an air of unaccustomed tension.

Canvonville Will Sell Timber On Watershed Bids for sale of timber on the watershed below the dam in Canvonville will be received in the city recorder's office until April 4, according to a report from Canvonville correspondent Virginia Proctor.

The City Council this week decided to call for the sealed bids. In other action at the council meeting, T. L. Bronson was given a building permit for remodeling his cafe. He plans to add both a kitchen and restrooms.

Also, a sinking fund will be created for a new fire truck, Mrs. Proctor said. Bills were approved and the regular business taken care of. All councilmen were present except Claude Phillips.

Yoder Rehired To Post At Days Creek School Marlen Yoder has been given official notice of his re-election to the position of superintendent-principal of Days Creek. Correspondent Jean Yoder also reports the re-election of the following teaching personnel: Mrs. Freda Little, Mrs. Shirley Lee, Mrs. Mary Poulter, Mrs. Emma Smith, Tom Bell, Mrs. Alice Lerwill, Loren Sheldon, Mrs. Beulah Meyer, Mrs. Alyce Haymes and George Marquess.

Curtis Wingers was re-elected as part-time music teacher. Resignations have been presented by Art Cutchin and Joseph Harvey.

to capture the heart of any young miss make sure they're Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

4.95 TO 6.45 according to size CAPTURE Dressy black patent and white black—the bow in the back! as shown on Howdy Doody TV Show

n the springtime, a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of... new shoes! And how she'll love them when they're Poll-Parrots. They're so good-looking! Built to look better longer, too. Let your young miss try them on for sighs. Come in soon.

Help Save Lives — Support Red Cross

Petersen's Family Shoe Store Quality Shoes Priced Right for the Entire Family 118 West Cass Roseburg

Dial OR 3-8348 For Dependable Repairs On All Makes Of Washers & Dryers BERGH'S APPLIANCE

MORE PROFITS! RADIANT GLASS HEAT MANUFACTURER WANTS ROSEBURG DISTRIBUTOR

STEARNS & LITTLE MORTUARY Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Little Managing Owners

PROTECT YOUR V.I.P. PAPERS IN A PERSONAL FILE

Petersen's Family Shoe Store Quality Shoes Priced Right for the Entire Family