

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea
In
The
Day's
News
By
Frank Jenkins

According to the National Safety Council, which for years has been issuing these estimates, 450 Americans may be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day July 4 period that began Saturday morning and will end at midnight Tuesday. It recalls that during the four-day Memorial Day holiday observance this year 462 traffic fatalities were reported.

But—
The Council adds—
This estimate will not be fulfilled if individual drivers will apply COURTESY and COMMON SENSE.

Speaking of courtesy—
There is the left hand turn. Keep this in mind: When you make a left hand turn you are incommensurate with someone. Don't just barge over the top of the car in the lane that belongs to the people who are going in the other direction.

Be courteous about it. If traffic is approaching, signal your intention — by hand or with your signal light — to make a turn to the left. Come to a stop and wait until the other lane is clear before crossing it.

Be as courteous when you are on the road as you would be in the sidewalk — or in a room. Don't let the fact that you have the power of hundreds of horses under your foot make a boor of you. Be respectful of the rights of others.

It will pay big dividends in safety.
So much for common courtesy. Let's now consider common sense.

When you are on the highway — at ALL times, but especially in holiday periods — when the highways are abnormally crowded — keep forever and unceasingly in mind the CENTER LINE.

On your side of it lies relative safety. On the other side of the center line lie DEATH AND MUTILATION. It is HOSTILE COUNTRY. The earliest savages learned caution when venturing into hostile territory. So did our pioneer ancestors. They stayed away from it if they could. If compelled by necessity to enter, they did so with extreme caution.

On our highways, the other side of the center line is definitely hostile country. Whenever you enter it, you are inviting death or horrible injury.

Caution and courtesy!
As the National Safety Council says, these are things that will add to your enjoyment and prolong your life. Especially at holiday periods when traffic is congested.

The joy of the open road! Of getting swiftly from here to there. It was one of man's earliest joys. It began when primitive man first captured, trained and rode a wild horse. That created a new order of things in the world. Then, in time, there came the automobile. It made TRAVEL available to nearly everyone. Before the automobile millions of people lived their lives without ever getting out of the county in which they were born. The automobile has changed all that. In these days, most of us have seen the bulk of our WHOLE COUNTRY. Thanks to the automobile, vast numbers of us are familiar with the foreign countries that adjoin us and can be reached by the open road.

The automobile brought a new era to the world. And . . . of course . . . it brought new dangers. But the dangers can be immensely reduced if all of us will just use common courtesy and common sense.

GOP Governors Plan Fall Meet

HONOLULU (AP) — Republican governors have agreed to meet together in an informal organization that could have a heavy impact on the course of their party.

Confirming this today, Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii said the idea for continuing consultation among the 16 GOP governors grew out of a series of meetings at the 33rd annual Governors' Conference which ended Wednesday.

"It was the general feeling that it would be helpful to the country and to our party if we could consult regularly about matters of policy and, perhaps meet together from time to time," Quinn said in an interview.

Quinn said the Republicans may get together next fall, when a two-day conference of governors on mental health tentatively has been scheduled.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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DULL STATISTICS

By Charles V. Stanton

Statistics are dull, boring things. That can be mentioned by you as one reason you hope you will not become a statistic.

But a good many people across this nation will be turned into statistics this week end.

It isn't pleasant to think of men, women and children as statistics — particularly statistics that cause us to shudder with horror. Yet that's the kind of statistics being compiled right now — and the record, while written in ink, actually is written in blood.

But, I'm more inclined to believe you'd like to avoid being a statistic because you'd like to go on living a little longer.

Some wiseacre, I suppose, will ask "why?" But most of us, I'm sure, would like to postpone that ride in the undertaker's limousine as long as possible.

However, a good many people, starting out in their own jalopies this week end, will wind up riding in ambulances and hearses.

That isn't a pleasant thought, is it?

Predictions Made
Neither is it pleasant to make an estimate in advance of the holiday casualty list. But, unpleasant as it may be, we can anticipate that around a dozen people will be killed in the State of Oregon between midnight Friday and midnight Tuesday, the end of the July 4 holiday period.

Last year (statistic) we chalked up 458 highway accidents in Oregon. In these accidents (statistic) 8 people were killed, 193 injured. Two-thirds of these accidents (statistic) happened within 25 miles of home.

We look to the year 1959 as the worst traffic year on record, but (statistic) 1961 is leading our 1959 record and possibly will set a new high record for traffic deaths and injuries.

But, looking at the other side of the coin, it isn't necessarily true that our percentage of traffic accidents is on the increase. More people are using our highways. More people are travelling more miles. As we build better highways, people travel farther (and all too often, faster).

We can be very thankful for one thing: While we may read of more people being killed and injured, the percentage of casualties, compared with man-miles travelled, has been steadily going down.

Perhaps that's one result from columns such as this, for newspapers all over the land are waving the red flag of danger.

Pedestrians Endangered
But editorial columns are devoted chiefly to warnings to motorists. We keep urging people to drive carefully. We try by scare methods to hold down the accident rate on our highways.

But all too often we overlook the fact that all traffic accidents don't happen to people driving automobiles. A good many pedestrians also fall victim to automobiles — and pedestrian deaths from being hit by an automobile aren't always the fault of the driver.

Portland's *Oregon Journal* recently called attention to the fact that in 1960 (statistic) "pedestrians didn't make it on more than 170,000 occasions." More than 5,000 (statistic) died, some 165,000 were injured.

The Portland newspaper brought out the fact that studies show the automobile driver to be more careful when walking than people who do not drive cars. They are more aware of the danger.

Many pedestrians expect automobile drivers to look out for them. They jaywalk. They dart out from between parked cars. They cross against red lights. They do many thoughtless things. Yet all too many people are inclined to blame the motorist when a pedestrian is hit.

All of this has only one purpose and that is to cause more people to think — to be just a shade more cautious during the holiday season when we'll have more automobiles on the road, more hazards to face than during normal week days. If just one person can be saved from death or injury by being more aware of the dangers around him, this column will be well worth while.

But, as we said at the beginning, statistics are dull and boring, and probably few readers have followed us this far.

County Health Notes Health Department Seeks Help Of Local Residents

JOHN H. DONNELLY, M.D.,
County Health Officer

Suppose a poll taker were to approach you, the reader, and ask this question: "What are the three most important public health problems in Douglas County?" Would you have trouble thinking of three most important, or would you have trouble thinking of even three problems in public health.

One thing is almost certain: The answers would be extremely variable. Each would answer in the light of his own experience and point of view. Yet such a poll properly conducted would be a valuable source of information regarding what the public felt its health needs were.

The Health Department is vitally interested in information of this type. It is legally responsible for promoting the best possible health of the people. It is obvious that if the department is to do its job properly, it must be well acquainted with the health problems of the communities it serves. It is similar to the case of the doctor who cannot treat his patient effectively unless he has an accurate diagnosis of the ailment.

Most public health problems are pretty much alike everywhere. They have been accurately diagnosed in the past, and programs have been developed to solve these problems. Wide scale epidemics of typhoid and dysentery have largely disappeared, thanks to modern sanitary control of drinking water.

Supplies and sewage disposal. Smallpox, diphtheria, and more recently, polio, are becoming rarities thanks to widespread immunization. Tremendous gains have been made in reducing infant deaths through cooperative efforts of public health authorities and practicing physicians in determining the causes of infant mortality and correcting them.

From this it is apparent that public health problems do change. The most important problems today are not necessarily those of a generation ago. A clue to the nature of important health problems may be gained by studying trends in various diseases, disabilities, and deaths. But this is about like a doctor diagnosing a patient's illness by doing a physical examination and laboratory studies without asking him where he hurts.

There is a need for the citizens of Douglas County to inform their health department "where it hurts." It is hoped that better means of getting this information from the public will be developed within the next year.

Fleming Picks A Former Aide
EUGENE (AP) — Arthur S. Fleming, new president of the University of Oregon, has chosen a former aide to be his administrative assistant at the university.

Jarold Alan Keiffer, Fleming's assistant in Washington, D. C., when Fleming was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was the new president's first administrative appointee.

Keiffer will begin his duties Saturday when Fleming starts at his new post. Keiffer's name was announced in a budget and personnel report by the state Board of Higher Education.

In his new post Keiffer will teach a course in political science and will carry the rank of associate professor of political science. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



Bird Calls!

DEAR ABBY: The bird your reader inquired about, with the shiny black plumage and yellow beak, is the STARLING. It is found in the USA and Canada all year 'round. I discovered this bird while I was hanging out my wash in my short shorts. I heard a long, low whistle and thought a man was trying to be fresh with me. I am told they eat destructive insects, but they can also drill holes in your roof and are extremely dirty. They make a terrible racket when a flock of them gets together. They are an amusing and handsome bird, but will soon be the world's worst feathered pest.

MRS. F.
DEAR MRS. F.: Not while the pigeon is with us!

DEAR ABBY: Our son is marrying a girl from a very high-toned family. The girl's mother asked me for a list of the people we want at the wedding. She said I could invite my relatives. Some of our relatives are not very classy. I don't want to sound like I am trying to snub them, but I know they wouldn't fit in too good with the girl's people. How can I invite part of the family (the part I think will fit in) and leave the other part out?

MOTHER OF THE GROOM
DEAR MOTHER: If you plan to invite the relatives—invite all the relatives. There will probably be a few misfits on the girl's side who will fit in perfectly with yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have not made a habit of reading letters to Abby, but I think I shall, for each time my glance falls upon your column I realize what I have missed in the study of human nature.

I was particularly intrigued with a letter signed "Mother of a Doctor." She was disgusted with her daughter-in-law who insisted on referring to her husband as "The Doctor."

I am reminded of Bill and Marie, whom we have known since childhood. Colonels were a dime a dozen in the last war, but Marie started calling her husband "The Colonel." This revealed an inferiority complex and a lack of taste.

As a West Pointer and ex-Captain, I wouldn't tolerate my wife's calling me "The Captain." My father was a doctor, and none of us (least of all my mother) called him "The Doctor." There were 50 other good ones in our town. "Mother of a Doctor" has my sympathy.

EX-CAPTAIN
CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. P.T.: When your son starts telling you he prefers blonde baby-sitters, he doesn't need one.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Legislative Expense Accounts Wrangle Seems To Be Shaping Up

SALEM (AP) — A wrangle over legislative expense accounts that probably will end up in the lap of the Oregon Supreme Court was shaping up Friday.

The auditing division of Secretary of State Howell Applegate's office sent back expense requests filed by 23 legislators and this brought some angry retorts.

The secretary of state, who said he was acting in line with an opinion from Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton, asked the legislators for documentary evidence to support requests.

The secretary of state has paid claims of only seven of the legislators to date under a resolution adopted by the last legislature. It permits each legislator up to \$75 a month during the session and \$150 per month during the interim in legislative expenses.

The Oregon Supreme Court already has ruled the expenses constitutional, although the ruling was on a request for telephone and telegraph expenses. The Constitution limits legislative pay to \$600 per year and bars "personal expenses."

One legislator, Sen. Dwight Hopkins, D-Imbler, submitted a request to have the state pay 40 percent of the cost of maintaining his office in Imbler. Hopkins said this was based on his figuring that he spent about 40 percent of his time at the office on legislative matters. No decision has been made as to paying this.

Sen. Thomas B. Mahoney, D-Portland, has been urging that some Senate and House members get together and ask the Supreme Court to give a declaratory judgment to clear the air. No final action to initiate this has resulted yet.

Rep. Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukie, said that the demands of the secretary of state's office for documentary proof with requests are too strict.

Hand said that the expense vouchers submitted by the state officials — such as the governor and secretary of state — are even too strict.

The general, 61, who opposed the May 16 revolt, obviously was referring to about a dozen high Korean army officers being held by the ruling junta.

They include Lt. Gen. Lee Han-Il, former commander of the 1st Field Army, who stood by his post in obedience to the U.N. command.

The South Korean armed forces are under operational control of the U.N. Command. Magruder had charged that the military uprising damaged the authority of the U.N. Command.

Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr. relieved Magruder as commander of the U.N. force and the American troops who make up almost the entire U.N. Command.

Korean officials at the change-of-command ceremony in Seoul Stadium were headed by Premier Lt. Gen. Chang Do-yong, head of the ruling junta that defied Magruder.

Legion Head Says War Appears Inevitable
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — National Commander William R. Burke of the American Legion says that unless Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "bluffing on Berlin or we surrender, we will be at war by the end of this year."

He told about 7,000 delegates at the opening of the 43rd annual convention of the Legion this week. "We should prepare for what appears to be inevitable war."

"If in order to insure that the United States survives it is necessary to destroy Castro and Khrushchev and communism, I say, let us get on with the task."

Editorial Comment

ACHES AND PRESIDENTS

Salem Capital Journal

There's a perhaps apocryphal story that goes this way:
When Franklin Roosevelt was dragging along through his last election campaign, he asked a friend what to do about his series of sniffles and general aches and pains.

The friend is supposed to have answered, "Hire the best specialists in the world — and then let Wilkie win."

But Wilkie didn't win and FDR died soon thereafter.

Even if this is just one of the thousands of fables which have grown up around the life of FDR, we're certain that it is sound medical advice.

The presidency is a crushing job. Dwight Eisenhower, growing old, suffered a heart attack, a siege of ileitis, a slight stroke and all sorts of colds and routine minor illnesses while in office.

John Kennedy, still young, gimped his back while turning a shovel of dirt at a tree-planting ceremony and toughed it through for a couple of weeks — ending on crutches. Then, the day his doctor told him to throw away the crutches, he did, and almost immediately went to bed with a virus infection.

It doesn't seem to help to be young. Two things are working against John Kennedy, however. At 41 he's almost a nut on physical fitness, working out, taking regular walks, playing tennis, golf and, of course, touch football. He looks in top shape.

But a big reason for his physical fitness mania doubtless is his medical history. He has spent a total of many years unfit.

In his teens he couldn't go out for sports because of appendicitis. In college he had recurrent attacks of jaundice. Then he ruptured a disc in his spine while playing football. This is the trouble that has plagued him most through later years, leading up finally to several not wholly successful operations — one of which was complicated by an infection which nearly took his life.

Like many South Pacific veterans, he put in his seven years as a frequent sufferer from malaria. At about the same time he developed a chronic gland trouble, diagnosed as adrenal insufficiency, for which he still takes medication.

Since his last back operation in 1954 he has had to wear one built-up shoe. He occasionally wears a waist corset brace.

Nevertheless, he seemed out of serious trouble by about 1958. And during his campaign last year his most serious health problems were a sore throat from talking to much and a swollen right hand from giving the old grip to hundreds of vigorous Americans each day.

The second strike against him is his habit of keeping on the go from 7 a.m. until midnight without let-down.

But the picture probably isn't as bad as it seems, it is impossible for a president to have a minor illness. Most of us can work right through a day or two of aches by sloughing off things that can wait. But a president rearranges what he can't wait.

At schedule it's news. And most of us can spend a day or two in bed without being missed by more than a handful of people. When a president takes a cat nap we literally tell the world.

WATER PROBLEM

Albany Democrat-Herald

It is hard for us western Oregonians to conceive of a serious water supply problem, we have so much of it, but unfortunately the rest of the nation is not so aquatically blessed.

In fact the water situation elsewhere prompted U.S. Surgeon General Leroy Burney to declare recently that "The condition of our waters is a national disgrace. It is tragic for the world's richest, most powerful and most technologically advanced nation to foul its own nest, limit its growth and threaten the health of its people."

What Dr. Burney said might once have applied even to western Oregon. We have first-hand information about the Willamette. Not many years ago the accumulation of sewage from Springfield, Eugene and Corvallis had become so great that the river here was declared unsafe for swimming. Albany was contributing its share of pollution.

This situation was typical of other streams. It has become so offensive that the people arose in protest and approved a law establishing the State Sanitary Authority, and really gave it authority. Under pressure of that body every town in the valley—in fact in the state—has been cajoled, helped, coerced or induced to stop polluting rivers and streams. Perfection has not yet been attained but much progress has been made, justifying the vision of a pure water as well as a pure air Oregon.

Nationwide, however, the picture is different and what Dr. Burney said is deserving of attention. If the country in general doesn't do more than it has in recent years to clean up its waterways the cumulative damage of water pollution may deal the nation a staggering blow in just a few years.

This is not exaggeration for effect. The nation's demand for water is rising rapidly, as both population and industrial-agricultural uses increase. At the same time the amount and variety of pollution are increasing fast. New sources of supply are not being developed rapidly enough to keep up with demand.

Current efforts to render sea water usable hold forth promise but the efforts still seem far from success. And even if success is attained areas too distant from the sea may not greatly benefit.

When the nation's water need

doubles, as experts say it will within a few years, there will not be enough water to fill that need unless intelligent, concerted action is taken between now and then. Concerted action does not mean simply action in the community or even at the state level. Streams and watersheds are no respecters of political boundaries. Utilizing them to the utmost will require broad-gauge action in which local, state and federal agencies cooperate to devise and carry out original plans.

Close to home, the Columbia cannot be rendered pollution-free without cooperation by Oregon and Washington, and by Canada as well, which makes the water problem not just national but international—WEE.

WAYS TO DO IT

Salem Capital Journal

Mickey Spillane, the writer of dirty shoot-em-ups, has begun to comment on the current scene. Says he, we should send Castro tractors with faulty innards and then "charge him like crazy" for spare parts.

The Eugene Register-Guard says that's playing too dirty. Instead, says the editor, "why not adopt the old American way? Equip the tractors with automatic transmissions that use too much gas. Install power windows and seats, motors that are too big and costly to operate, and air conditioning units that require regular servicing or replacement. That would fix Castro. Or better yet, why not bring out new models every year. The depreciation would depose him."

Fine, but think of the cost to us. Why not send him economy compact tractors instead? They'd accomplish the same end at half the price, for the doors would be so small a fellow with a full beard couldn't squeeze through.

ADVERTISERS RETURN
Grants Pass Courier
The newspapers are again being

Readers Opinion

Thompson's Record

Said Hard To Beat

To The Editor:

Although I know nothing about the case involving Roseburg's missing funds, as a former police officer I do have firsthand knowledge of Avery Thompson's record as district attorney. It is my firm belief that Mr. Thompson's record of integrity, impartiality, and conscientious public service would be hard to beat.

L. A. Suter
1236 N.E. Walnut
Roseburg, Ore.

Sanctuary For Dogs Seeking Assistance

To The Editor:

I write from the Sanctuary, a refuge for homeless dogs upon a hill-farm in Southern Indiana. I am the staff — the one fighting woman who is trying to hold the place together. In times past, those who love dogs have been good to us and so we ask again, bearing in mind our debt in gratitude. We need food (of any sort), old towels, blankets or pieces of flannel about anything can find application here.

Forty-five cold noses and warm hearts salute you!
Mrs. Louise Wood
The Sanctuary,
Route 2, Box 264,
Martinsville, Indiana

Viet Nam Control Group To Eye Red Subversion

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The three-nation international control commission for Viet Nam has voted over Communist Poland's objections to take up the question of Red subversion in South Viet Nam.

It is perhaps the most important ruling the group has handed down since it was set up by the 1954 Geneva agreement to supervise the truce which divided this nation with the Communists controlling the north and a pro-Western government in the south.

Yoncalla Church Holds Program

Yoncalla Church of Christ daily vacation Bible school was closed with a program by the youngsters attending the two-week session.

Average attendance for the period was 81 children with 21 instructors and assistants taking charge of the classes. A sum of \$26 was contributed and will go to the McKinley Indian Mission, Toppenish, Wash. Theme for the school was "God's Time."

Attendance contest winners were: Theresa Brownfield, first; Debbie Snyder, second; and Linda Dodd and Cynthia Osburn, third. Memory work winners were: Sharon Lane, Wilda Wilson, Suzanne Kopp, Susan Anderson, Karen Nichols, Tarrice Cline, Dawn Jimenez and Diane Lane.

Those teachers and helpers leading the annual session were: Mrs. Earle Bjork, Cheryl Bjork, Mrs. Arnie McDaniel, Althea and Amanda McDaniel, Mrs. Charles Vian, Judy Patrick, Mrs. Herman Milander, Esther Turpin, Mrs. Harold Boucek, Nancy Dodd, Barbara Dodd, Mrs. Russell Love, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Joy Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Hollister, Mrs. Bob Lane, Mrs. Gerald Rust, Mrs. D. A. Wright and June Dodd. Director was Mrs. Jim Edin and Mrs. Harold Boucek and Mrs. Gerald Rust served as pianist and song leader respectively.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today and Tomorrow

Saturday, July 1

Times Are Standard Time

Alcoholics Anonymous, basement of Pacific Building, 8 p.m.; for more information call OR 3-6629.

Buckeroo Square Dance Club, the barn, dance-of-month instruction at 8:30 p.m., regular dance at 9 p.m., ladies bring potluck.

Hayloft Squares, dance-of-month instruction from 8:30 p.m., regular dance at 9, ladies bring potluck.

South Deer Creek Grange, Grange Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Town Square Dance Club, Eagle Hall, Myrtle Creek, 9 p.m.

Olaia Squares, at the Olaia Community Building, 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 2

All Times Are Standard Time

Unitarian Fellowship, downstairs meeting room of Munroe-Hutson Clinic, 880 SE Jackson, 7:30 p.m.

Roseburg Red and Gun Club, trap shooting, 10 a.m.

Wilbur-Sutherland Methodist youth choir practice, Wilbur Methodist church, 3 p.m.

Elkton Christian Church picnic lunch and board meeting following morning service.

Elkton Christian Youth Fellowship picnic supper and swimming

party, evening, at Norman Compton picnic grounds.

Munday, July 3

All Times Are Standard Time

Knights of Pythias, Pythias Hall, 8 p.m.

Winston - Dillard Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., players requested to be present by 7:20 p.m. to set up tables and boards.

Obedience Trials, sponsored by Umpqua Kennel Club, Pavilion on Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Buckeroos, workshop, at the barn 8:10 p.m.

Elkton Odd Fellow Lodge, meeting, at the hall, 8 p.m.

Past masters of OES.

Umpqua Grange 51 of Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, ritualistic, Evergreen Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Glendale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta Theta Rho Girls Club No. 30, 1000 Hall, 7 p.m.

Douglas Camera Club, 880 SE Jackson St., 7:30 p.m.

Roseburg City Planning Commission, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4

Holiday.