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I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.—Psalm 4:8.

PENALIZED FOR THE FEW

The upward swing of rates on automobile liability insurance is an unpleasant reminder to careful drivers that they, as well as reckless motorists, must pay the costs for which the latter are mainly responsible. The penalty of high rates is imposed primarily by the reckless driver, and not by the insurance companies.

Ultimately, it is to be hoped, progress will be made in separating the sheep from the goats, and gradually a fairer share of the burden of insurance will be placed where it belongs — on the unsafe drivers.

Even the operator who escapes accidents over a long period of years would probably agree that when he is involved in a crash through his own fault he should be treated as a more hazardous risk and should pay accordingly for his insurance until the lapse of a certain period of time without accidents.

Nor does it seem too much to say that the driver who has demonstrated, by a long record free of accidents, that he is a good risk, should receive some reward in the way of a lower rate. Some companies do allow this type of driver a discount, but his rate is nevertheless rising constantly on account of the recklessness of others.

The state must give some thought to the driver who, because of habitual recklessness, can no longer obtain liability or property damage insurance. Is he entitled to driving rights on public highways if he persistently ignores the

rights of others and furnishes no financial guarantee of those rights?

CHANCE OR DESTINY?

Perhaps there is a destiny which shapes and guides our lives; but how vague and inconspicuous it is! How often has one little incident changed the whole tenor of a life, made success out of failure, or given fame and even immortality!

Joseph Conrad, the great writer of sea stories, became a "sea-rover" because, as a young Polish lad, he happened to read books about the sea. We wonder what he might have been as a man if his boyhood library had been of a different nature.

Benjamin Franklin followed a vague inclination to go from Boston to Philadelphia, and became Pennsylvania's leading citizen of his time, the spokesman for the American colonies, and an immortal figure in American history. We wonder what he might have been if he had continued to work in his brother's print shop.

Who can account for the chance dig of the spade which uncovered the tomb of Tutankhamen, the fortunate discovery of oil near Titusville, Pennsylvania, or those golden grains which precipitated the rush of the forty-niners to California?

Many of us can place our fingers on a single event, perhaps accidental, which was the deciding factor in the determination of our life work. A chance perusal of the classified advertising page of a newspaper has been this deciding factor for thousands. Such a thing as a little news item has often been known to serve as the one break in the wall of the rut.

PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE; OTHERS MOURN AT DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

ed an interference in their plans together, and on several occasions she was a delighted observer in the house gallery or on the floor beside her proud parent.

PROTECTION OF WILDLIFE URGED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

wild life. Hunters are required to wear oil-cloth licenses across the backs of their jackets, and this

crowds out the game-hog and the poacher. Pennsylvania even goes so far as to require school children to devote 15 minutes daily to studying Nature, and the results are very encouraging. Mr. Hammond stated.

Wardens Praised

He complimented game wardens throughout the nation for their honest and heroic efforts along conservation lines, and pointed out the co-operation received generally in states where conservation programs are un-



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der way, from Boy Scouts and school children.

"We say we will have these woods and our game forever," he said. "But this is not true. Isn't it thoughtful and wise to take care of our woods and streams and wild life?"

Easterners are coming to the Northwest in increasing numbers to enjoy Nature's offerings, he said, and asserted that this state has a part to play. "I have seen the devastation wrought in other places. Let us hold what we have," he pleaded.

Great Opportunities

He pointed out to the two clubs the great opportunities that exist for service organizations today along many lines and also remarked upon the friendly spirit manifest nationally as well as locally between the Lions and Rotarians. He said that internationally, service clubs are breaking down the barriers and promoting fellowship and peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are driving across the country following a speaking tour of the Northwest. A musical program was provided at last night's dinner meeting, including two delightful numbers by a trio consisting of Mrs. Florence Lynch Miller and Dick Lindsay, violins and voice, and Miss Clark, piano and voice. Miss Clark also accompanied the assembly at the piano during the singing of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

H. E. Brady, president of the Rotary club, was toastmaster, introducing the guest speakers. George Rogers, game warden of Walla Walla county, was among the guests.

COVE TO SEND FOUR TO MEET IN LA GRANDE

By Mrs. Leona Price (Observer Correspondent)
COVE, Ore. (Special) — Cove has four representatives in the declamation contest to be held at La Grande April 10. Merrill Orton and Darcy

McCool in the humorous sections, and Robert and Billy Duncan in the dramatic numbers. Gold medals will be awarded the La Grande winners who will compete in Arlington against Unstille, Morrow and Gilliam counties. Cove and Imbler are the only two schools sending four representatives to La Grande. Riverview, however, is a school of only six pupils and they had two winners out of the 28 contestants who tried out in Cove Friday evening.

The two Camp Fire groups of Cove are combining in a cake and pie sale to be held in their Camp Fire room Saturday, Apr. 11 from 2 to 6 p. m. The girls are trying to raise money to buy curtains so they may have some privacy during meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, of La Grande, Mrs. Myers' son, Roger Prillman, Mrs. Blanch Engle and son, Jackie, and G. O. Stackland were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson Sunday. The room and table were tastefully decorated in Easter symbols.

Mrs. Chris Stackland and Mrs. L. E. Anderson attended the Union club meeting Thursday where Mrs. Anderson gave the paper on Oregon flowers which was so highly praised by Cove women who had heard it previously. A short program of musical numbers was given and refreshments were served.

COMEDIAN IN NICARAGUA
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Apr. 9 (AP) — Will Rogers, humorist, who arrived here yesterday and inspected the ruins of the recent earthquake, left by plane this morning for Coital, Nicaragua.



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FREEMAN \$5
RUSSELL PACS \$10

CONTINUOUS 24-HOUR SERVICE

After making an experiment of eleven-hour per day service we have decided to go back to a

We Never Close Program
Beginning Tuesday, April 7

We offer a complete and continuous service for all makes of cars — which includes — storage, gas and oil service, mechanical service, auto accessories, tires, batteries, body repairing, wrecker service, painting, washing, alemite lubrication service, tire repairing, brake adjusting and relining. In fact a complete automobile service under one roof.

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