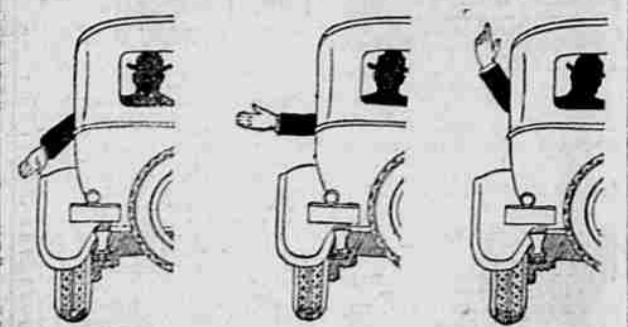


LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated) An Independent Newspaper P. R. FINLAY Editor and Publisher HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street La Grande, Oregon. Entered at the Postoffice of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879. OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches in this paper and also the local news herein also are reserved. National Advertising Representative M. C. MOGENSEN CO., Inc. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier 55c Daily, two weeks in advance \$4.50 Daily, six months in advance \$24.00 Daily, single copy 5c By Mail 50c Daily, per month in advance \$4.50 Daily, per six months in advance \$24.00 Daily, per year in advance \$45.00 ADVERTISING RATES Display, foreign, per column inch 45c Display, local, per column inch 35c Time contract prices on application

New Arm Signals For Drivers To Go Into Effect In Oregon June 6

By Myer Rubin (Legal Department, Oregon State Motor Association) Among the new motor vehicle laws which go into effect June 6th is one requiring the operator of a motor vehicle to give a specified signal so that other drivers of vehicles on the highway may know his intention when he intends to start, stop or turn. Such signals must be given so that one approaching from the rear can easily observe them. The Oregon law has permitted the use of either hand or mechanical signals for some years. The mechanical signal being required to be of a type approved by the secretary of state. Owing to the fact that other states on the Pacific coast had adopted hand signals which more elaborately advised the other users of the highway as to the intention of the motorist in starting, stopping and turning, the 1931 Oregon legislature adopted similar rules and regulations. Under this law, which becomes effective June 6, 1931, the motorist is required before starting, stopping or turning to see that the movement can be made in safety. If the operation of another vehicle is effected, he must give either a hand or mechanical device signal plainly visible to the driver of the effected vehicle, and he must continue to give such signal continuously during the last fifty feet travelled by his vehicle before turning or stopping. Whenever this signal is given by the hand and arm the driver is required to extend his hand and arm beyond the left side of his vehicle and must indicate whether he intends making a left turn, a right turn, or suddenly slowing down or coming to a stop. The signal for the left turn is made by extending the hand and arm horizontally from, and beyond the left side of the vehicle. The signal for a right turn is made by extending the hand and arm upward and beyond the left side of the vehicle. The signal to indicate the intention of a driver to stop or suddenly decrease speed is made by extending the hand and arm downward from and beyond the left side of the vehicle.



Above are pictured the new arm signals to be effective in Oregon after June 6. Such signals must be given so that one approaching from the rear can easily observe them.

Would Cut Auto Fee 50 Per Cent

Portland Automotive Trades Association Asks Legislative Session. PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 (P)—The Portland Automotive Trades Association here has unanimously approved a resolution requesting Governor Meier to call a special session of the Oregon legislature to consider a proposal to reduce the automobile license fee approximately 50 per cent. At the same time the members proposed an increase in the gasoline tax to be equally divided between the counties of the state and the highway department, according to James H. Cassell, manager. The proposal, a substitute for the Ross secretary of state, would, if adopted, save motorists of the state approximately \$1,500,000, it was estimated by the association. The resolution said that thousands of motorists would be unable to purchase licenses and operate their cars during the coming tax period unless the license fee was reduced.

31 Millions In U.S. Forests In Season of 1930

Portland, Ore., May 23 (Special)—Recreational use of the 151 national forests continued its steady growth, with 31,904,515 visitors last year according to complete reports just announced by the U. S. forest service, Portland, Oregon. Of this number, almost three million visits to 22 national forests of Oregon and Washington alone. Although this was an increase of 146,284 over the preceding year, the gain was small in comparison with that of 1929, when the estimated number of visitors jumped some 8 million over 1928 for all the national forests. Many of the 151 national forests made up last year's gain. Campers and picnickers showed increases in number, while guests of hotels and resorts located in national forests showed a decrease except in Oregon and Washington, where there were increases. Campers last year numbered 1,980,736 against 1,902,961 for 1929. The gain was largely in the national forests of Oregon and Washington, where there were increases. Campers last year numbered 1,980,736 against 1,902,961 for 1929. The gain was largely in the national forests of Oregon and Washington, where there were increases. Campers last year numbered 1,980,736 against 1,902,961 for 1929. The gain was largely in the national forests of Oregon and Washington, where there were increases.

HE SUFFERED FROM B. C.*

Until His Best Friend Dared To Tell Him HE was considered one of the most promising young business men of his community. He enjoyed a host of friends, a comfortable home, an enviable income. There seemed no limits to the heights he might achieve. But for all his promise there was something strangely lacking. Of an analytical mind he attempted to diagnose his case. All to no avail. Then the blow fell. His friends began avoiding his company. His home life was not what it had been. And then he lost his position. His employer refused to give a reason for his discharge. Try B. C.* A vicious modern disease commonly known as BARGAIN. Prevailing during all seasons of the year, but curable through application of common sense. as he might, he could not find an answer to the dreadful question that confronted him at every turn day and night. And then he went to his best friend, hoping that he would be able to help him. And his best friend dared to tell him the truth. He told him that he had B. C.* He told him to stop buying bargain suits, bargain hats, bargain shirts and shoes—that only quality bespoke quality. Thanking his best friend, he determined to follow his advice. In the course of time his former employer asked him to return to his old position, and his old friends were overjoyed to have him take them to luncheon again.

THE UBIQUITOUS FLY

Swatting the fly is a meritorious practice, but swatting the fly's breeding place is far better. The best way to eliminate flies is to eliminate the places where they breed, and the best time to begin the work is right now. A little spring cleaning is worth more than lots of summer swatting. Exposed refuse and filth of all kinds represent the most prolific fly-breeding spots. Millions of these annoying, germ-carrying insects can be produced from a small accumulation of rotting refuse. Owing to individual carelessness in this respect, countless flies are each year bred to spread disease. There is no possibility of going too far in this war on fly-breeding conditions, for the death-dealing power of the fly is not exaggerated. It is probable that 40,000 deaths annually in the United States can be traced directly to infections brought by flies. The fly is the deadliest enemy of infancy, and the greatest obstacle to the reduction of infant mortality rates. The annual war on the fly must start early, however, if it is to be effective. Housewives who do not relish flies in their iced tea, nor fly-specked windows, will superintend an early clean-up and prompt installation of screens.

Newspaper Ads To Bring Motorists Into This State

Californians, hungry for the odors of pines and firs, for running streams and cool green forests, and for the cool breezes of the ocean beaches, will be invited to play in Oregon this summer. The invitation to the southern neighbors will be extended by On-to-Oregon in a series of newspaper advertisements which are to be published in a group of California newspapers. First advertisements in the campaign will be released on May 31; the last one on July 19. Sunday newspapers are being used in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland. In Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego, Pasadena and Long Beach, the advertisements will appear in the daily newspapers. Circulation of the newspapers to be used totals 1,724,899. These newspapers will carry 13,377,203 messages on Oregon and reach an estimated total of 40,131,500 readers. Banners will be used on the scenic beauty of the Columbia River highway. Mr. Hood and Crater Lake, of the Rose Festival and the Pendleton Round-Up, of the splendid fishing in Oregon, the joy of vacationing at the beaches and in the mountains, of the abundance of water which Oregonians always have at their command.

Poppy Sale At Union Is Near Completion Now

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall (Observer Correspondent) UNION, Ore. (Special)—The poppy sale conducted in Union Friday afternoon showed generous response on the part of the citizens and a larger part of the 300 say poppies, sent at Union's quota, was disposed of by the ten girls who were out. Mrs. Tex Knight, as chairman of the committee organized her forces for the various sections of the city, with two girls for each division. Those who were out were Wylde Ackley, Betty Cadwell, Dorothy Posey, Alice Gamble, Frieda Brown and two other high school girls whose names were not secured. In the downtown section, two winning smaller girls—Helen Davis and Yvonne Spence—disposed of many poppies to the business men. The sale will continue today. The 4-H Poultry club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Ray Baum, Friday morning and learned some of the secrets of ventilation, sanitation and lighting the chicken house. They had a practical demonstration of treating hens for vermin, each member doing part of the work. Ten members were present and they arranged for their first picnic, which will be held some day next week. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Haden moved this week to the house recently vacated by the E. P. Coburn family. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Littler, who were called to Portland the first of the week by the death of her sister, are expected home soon. O. A. French, manager of Basche's Sash Hardware in Baker, was a business visitor in Union Thursday. Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson and Louene drove to Island City Thursday for Mrs. John Nodine and Mrs. Vera Wright, who will visit here for several days. A few new books have been added to the library shelves recently, among which is the popular new novel by Robert Nathan, "The Orchid." Other books of fiction are two by Peter B. Kyne, "The Gringo Privateer" and "Island of Desire"; "The Doctor of Lonesome River" by Marshall Edison and "Storm Drift" by Ethel Dell. Young people will find interesting reading in the three fascinating books by Dhan Gopal Mukerji—"Gang-

A SHAKY THRONE

If history repeats itself—as it has with startling frequency of late—Roumania may follow Spain into republicanism. It appears to be already on the same road. The former King Alfonso, of Spain, incited the movement that ended in his abdication. By following a policy of military dictatorship, and refusing to give an inch, he was suddenly forced to give up his entire kingdom. Yet, he was warned in plenty of time to have saved it. King Carol, of Roumania, is speeding heedlessly along the same route. He hungers for more power while his people demand more liberty and a larger voice in the government. The tighter he twists the knot of despotism, the louder grow the protests of his subjects. When the king's hand-picked premier demanded more powers for the crown and broke up the parliament, street crowds in Bucharest paraded to the angry chant: "Long live the Spanish Republic!" And inside the parliament building the dismissed deputies shouted: "Down with the dictatorship!" While at the palace the king, even as Alfonso was inclined to do, considered the demonstrations lightly as a bit of political horseplay. As King Alfonso sadly departed from Madrid he regretted his mistakes. If he is a wise ruler King Carol will be careful to avoid those same mistakes.

The News Used To Be

***** TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Tues., May 22, 1906) Recorder Proctor transacted legal business in Elgin yesterday. Supt. W. L. Tucker came over from Island City last night. Ike Warmhoff, Luther Derringer and Frank Martin visited the North Fork and caught 350 fish in the upper Rainbow trout which measured 22 inches. ***** TEN YEARS AGO (From Observer, Tues., May 24, 1921) The American Legion Post No. 43 of La Grande at a meeting last night went on record as being opposed to the baseball game scheduled by the local team with Union on Memorial day. Reports from Union state that three bands will probably be in attendance at the Union Livestock Show June 8, 9 and 10. ***** ONE YEAR AGO (From Observer, Sat., May 24, 1930) Graduation exercises at the Eastern Oregon Normal school are to take place on Tuesday, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It was announced by President Norman P. Coleman, of Reed college. About 75 students are candidates for graduation. Without a moment's loss of time Tranchell and Parelus, successful bidders on the \$150,000 union station, to be erected here by the Union Pacific system, started work on the building this morning. Daylight saving time is no more in La Grande and into effect early Monday morning after some three weeks of discussion and agitation. It died a swift death last night at the hands of the city commission, backed up by 123 citizens of the city. Lester Masterson and Miss Velma received a marriage license this morning at the county clerk's office. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, of Union, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday. He has been named Melvin. ***** Over Night News (By The Associated Press) New York—Dr. Millikan, introduced to the radio audience by Hoover, says radio will help prevent the disintegration of the United States; Sir John G. W. Reith, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, says Great Britain is opposed to radio advertising. New York—Fleet of 72 army planes with 100 men, assemblies for maneuvers over the city. Washington—Senator Robinson says the country has lost faith in Hoover. New York—Kilgore, returning from The Hague, says world unrest is economic and he sees no cause for war. Foreign Madrid—Government decrees religious freedom for all sects.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—If you've ever been inside the White House, then doubtless you have seen that smiling, gray-haired affable person named "Ike" Hoover. His office is on the main floor directly to the right of the entrance. But you are likely to encounter "Ike" Hoover any place in the mansion. "Ike" is short for Irwin H., though few people know that. For more than 40 years—his term of service at the White House—he has been known to practically everyone from presidents on down as "Ike" Hoover. Hoover's official title is head usher of the executive mansion. But his duties are so intimate and varied that he is actually the White House major domo. He has served under nine presidents at the White House. It was in 1891 when, as a young electrician, he was sent to the White House to repair the newly installed electric lights which were annoying President Harrison. SHOCK ABSORBER He repaired the lights, but President Harrison kept him around to see that they would continue to function properly. The story is told that the president was skeptical about the lights, and that he induced Hoover to hang around to push the buttons because he was afraid the current might run up his arm instead of to the lights. President McKinley "brought him upstairs," as they say at the White House, and made him an usher. President Wilson took him to Paris during the peace conference. He was quartered at Buckingham palace in London and at the Quirinal in Rome. Things have changed greatly at the White House since the night young Hoover went there to fix the lights. At that time there were fewer than a half dozen employes at the mansion. Now there are more than 60. And Hoover has played his part in the modernization program. He installed the first electric doorbell. He also rigged up for President Harri-

Fatalities at Rail Crossings Fewer

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Motor fatalities at railroad crossings decreased 19 per cent in 1930 as compared to 1929, the committee on prevention of highway grade crossing accidents reported to the American Railway Association. There were fewer fatalities in this classification than in any year since 1922. Eight years ago there was one fatality to every 6,600 automobiles. In 1930 there was one to every 13,000. There were 2,030 such fatalities last year.

Over Night News

***** Nautical Museum NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (P)—To stimulate interest in nautical life a unique mariners' museum is being constructed here at a cost of more than a million dollars. Reproduction of practically every kind of ship that has taken men down to sea will be an attraction of this museum, which is to cover 300 acres. It is being built under direction of Archer M. Huntington of New York and California. Workshops, laboratories, libraries, exhibit salons and a huge lake will be comprised in the project. The fish-filled lake will provide a test basin for models of ships built at the big nearby shipyard.

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Carnival Magician Kayoed by Patron

PENDLETON, Ore., May 23 (P)—Jack Bablow, carnival magician and glass eater, is in a local hospital with serious injuries suffered Thursday night when he was hit in the abdomen with a heavy sledge by an unknown carnival patron. He was part of Bablow's act to hit down with an anvil on his chest, allowing people to strike the anvil. The hammer glanced off the iron, hitting him in the stomach. His condition is said to be serious. The King of Siam is said to be fond of golf. Now you know why he is anxious to have his eyes fixed up.

Grain Carryover May Drop Almost To The Average

SPOKANE, May 23 (P)—H. W. Collins, Pendleton, Ore., Pacific Northwest manager of the Farmer's National Grain corporation of Chicago, said yesterday that the Northwest wheat carryover this year would not be more than 18,000,000 bushels. "With any kind of good fortune, we will get it down as low as 15,000,000 bushels," he added. Last year's carryover was about 25,000,000 and the ten year average carryover between 10,000,000 and 14,000,000 bushels. Collins said his estimates included wheat on the farm and in private hands as well as that controlled by farm board agencies. C. E. Huff, president of the Farmer's National Grain corporation, arrived here yesterday to arrange with the Northwest Grain Growers, Inc., a contract for direct marketing of inland empire grain by the farmers' national. Directors of the north Pacific cooperative and of local cooperatives throughout the territory, including portions of Washington and Idaho, Oregon and Montana, called meetings simultaneously to prepare contracts. Besides offering to take over direct marketing of all grain in the territory on the account of the North Pacific grain growers, the farmers' national has offered to provide storage facilities at all points needed. It hopes to erect a one million bushel wheat elevator in Spokane this year to care for grain en route to the coast, he said.

\$3,000,000 Church Jewel to Be Shown

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 23 (P)—One of the world's most precious church jewels, valued at \$3,000,000, will be exhibited in the little chapel of San Ignacio at the feast of Corpus Christi on June 4. It is the Jesuit's monstrance, which few foreigners have seen in its existence of more than two centuries. Standing 32 inches high, it is of solid gold and is set with more than 2,000 precious stones. Included are 1,484 emeralds, the largest of which is a stone of 50 carats, valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Three men worked for seven years in constructing the object, completing their labors in 1707. It has been lost to the Jesuits on numerous occasions, due to their expulsion, but each time they have returned to claim it before it was confiscated. "I'm willing to live and let live," says Al Capone. But he doesn't say for how much.

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