

Oregon Boys Victorious Twice in National 4-H Club Championship



Alex Cruickshank, McMinnville, (left) 1927 champion, giving national Moses trophy to Edgar Grimes, Harrisburg, 1928 winner.

Corvallis, Ore.—Champions come and champions go, but Oregon remains the winner again this year in national boys' and girls' club work honors. Still thrilling with the unprecedented victory last year when Alex Cruickshank, sophomore at Oregon state college from McMinnville, won a double national championship, Oregon finished itself this year as the home of his successor, Edgar Grimes of Harrisburg.

Young Grimes, 17, was entered by the state club headquarters in the extension service here as the outstanding club boy in Oregon to compete with the other 47 state champions for the Moses trophy offered to the club boy in the United States showing the best qualities of leadership in his community and state. He won out over all contestants, and was awarded the huge silver trophy and a free trip to the national club congress in Chicago.

Grimes has been in club work eight years during which time he completed 31 projects and made 178 exhibits at fairs. He led one club last year and seven this year to 100 percent completion. Prizes in cash livestock and trips won total \$2,722 including a \$250 heifer given this year by Governor I. L. Patterson to the best dairy club member in the state. In addition he owns more than \$2,000 in livestock and has sold \$1,250 worth. He finished high school last year with highest honors and will enter the state college as a freshman in the next year.

Utah Religious Workers Are Here.

J. S. Decker and Darrel N. Rogers, representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Utah, are working in this city and the surrounding country and expect to be here indefinitely. They are conducting a class on the Book of Mormon which meets each

Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Turner home on Tenth street. The class deals with early American history.

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SMART ALECK YOUTHS ARE CAUSE ACCIDENTS

The "You Don't Dare Hit Me" Adolescent Causes Deaths and Accidents.

By Forrest Crissey.
Lopsided propaganda always gives me a pain. Take the subject of highway safety, for example. In the thousands of columns printed on this subject it is rare to encounter an article that doesn't by implication at least carry the impression that accidents to pedestrians, and especially to juvenile pedestrians, invariably are the fault of the drivers involved.

Every driver who kills a child is, according to this almost universal attitude, pre-judged in print as guilty of manslaughter. On the contrary, probably more accidents of this character are due to the carelessness of the victims than to the carelessness of the drivers.

The juvenile smart aleck is the big hazard of the streets and highways. "You don't dare hit me" is the spirit that has sent thousands of children and youths to untimely graves and made other thousands cripples for life.

Nothing would induce me to write a word calculated to lessen the fear of God and the dread of the law in the heart of any driver of a motor car. But recognition of the fact that reckless walking and reckless playing done on the theory "they don't dare hit us" is undoubtedly accountable for quite as many accidents as reckless driving.

I'm heart and soul for every educational effort aimed at increasing the sense of responsibility of every person who turns a pilot wheel. But it might help to stiffen the backbone of justice, as meted out by judges and juries, to tell the truth about the basic responsibility for a large portion of highway accidents—particularly those to minor pedestrians. The adolescent smart aleck is the most malicious and successful enemy of highway safety known to this automobile age—and the female of the species is more deadly than the male!

The sport of deliberately "daring" and baiting motor car drivers seems to be a little more popular in the country than in city districts. But everywhere the adolescent and the juvenile smart aleck is flaunting the challenge, "You don't dare hit me," and is showing off in the teeth of traffic!

warnings of horns sounded by an anxious driver—who had to look out in two directions for electric cars and for motor cars and buses from three directions—were hailed with derisive shouts.

This scene is repeated day after day at this dangerous point and also wherever you find concrete. Another example: When driving slowly through a country town, a village queen of high school age deliberately walked in front of my car. As the brakes squealed, she favored me with a derisive smile which said as plainly as words: "You don't dare hit me." Her progress across the street was as slow and measured as that of a manikin parading at a style show.

What is the cure for adolescent smart aleckism? Education—in school and at home. If mothers' clubs, parent-teachers' associations and just plain individual parents everywhere would wake up to the fact that their children need to be taught—and with authority—that showing off in front of automobile traffic is the choicest line of idiosyncrasy in which they could possibly engage—and far more dangerous than flivver or parachute jumping—something might be accomplished.

The various automobile clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association are doing valiant work in educating the youngsters in school in highway safety. But there is crying need for more home education on this score. The adolescent smart alecks should have special home courses in highway behavior. Their egotistic insolence in living up to the slogan, "You don't dare hit us," is the world's premium exhibit of folly. And when that folly reaps its legitimate harvest of death and disaster—the unfortunate driver pays—if not with a prison sentence, then with a heavy monetary damages and a shadow upon his life that will not leave him so long as he lives!

Watch Out for the Other Fellow.

There is one safe way to drive a motor car, and that is to drive always with the thought in mind that the other fellow may be a fool. Don't trust him to do the right thing; figure that he will do the wrong thing and be ready for him. Proceed on the presumption that the child standing on the curb is going to make a sudden wild dash for the other side of the street; that old people are deaf and excitable and slow to move; that truck drivers will turn without giving a signal and delivery boys will drive across intersections at top speed. When passing a standing line of parked automobiles from which careless pedestrians may step out unexpectedly, expect them to do it. Give no one credit for being sensible and careful; don't expect the boy on the bicycle to do the right thing. If children are playing ball on the sidewalk, expect that the ball will roll into your path and that some kiddie will follow it. If you are tempted to do something reckless yourself, remember that the fellow ahead or behind you may be foolish enough to be giving you credit for knowing better. He may be thinking that you know how to drive your car and will not be prepared for the emergency that will arise when he discovers what a fool you are. In every automobile accident there are two fools—the fool that is responsible and the

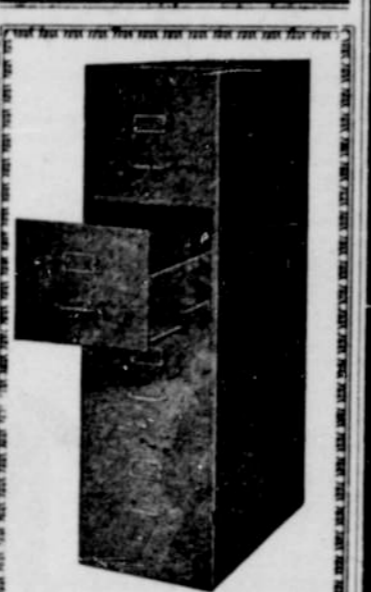
fool that didn't expect the first fool to come along.

Likes Booster Edition Also Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta.—(To the Editor.—) Just a line to tell you we appreciated and enjoyed your special booster issue of The Sentinel very much. The healthy baby group was very fine and delighted my little Mary. We were so pleased to see the boy scout picture with our boy in, and the home of our friends, the William Morelocks, brought back memories of the many happy times we have spent there with them. Herbert was so enthused he even took your paper to school and passed it around to the teachers.

We have enjoyed this city and the visit with our own people. Whenever Mr. Craig is down town people always stop and discuss the license plate with "Cottage Grove, Oregon" on. Sometimes they ask him questions and say they wish they could go down there. The weather here is great. The lowest temperature recorded during the month of November was 10 degrees above zero. There were 111.2 hours of sunshine, with a maximum temperature of 53 degrees. We have had continual sunshine for the three months since our arrival. I believe Edmonton is really showing off to "us Oregonians." However, if it gets too cold when winter comes we shall be glad we have our nice home in Cottage Grove to return to.

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