

Are Young Drivers All Good Drivers

Young drivers, now responsible for nearly twice their proportionate share of fatal highway accidents, are given a thorough grounding in traffic problems and correct driving practices in the revised edition of the booklet "Are Young Drivers Good Drivers?" released recently by Earl Snell, secretary of state, and Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction. Copies of the booklet have been mailed to every high school and public library in the state.

The two state departments co-operated in developing this book as a text for use in connection with high school safety courses, which have been adopted in many schools as a part of social science studies. The book comprises 11 sections, each followed by a set of questions which will facilitate classroom use.

A chart which follows the foreword indicates that persons between the ages of 15 and 24 comprise only 18 per cent of all drivers in Oregon, yet they form 35 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents. The purpose of the book, as of all high school safety instruction, is to correct this condition by making the young drivers aware of their lack of experience and by giving them enough knowledge of natural and man-made laws so that they will qualify as safe drivers from the very beginning.

The first edition of "Are Young Drivers Good Drivers?" which appeared early in 1937 proved highly popular with schools and safety organizations throughout the country. Requests for copies were received from nearly every state, and in Oregon it was given wide distribution in the high schools. The new edition gives a much more comprehensive discussion of driving problems and techniques, and contains more than 60 illustrations in its 64 pages.

The book opens with a discussion of the beginning driver and his problems, followed by information about the car, the highway, fundamental driving maneuvers, and driving speeds. Safety tips for bicycle riders and pedestrians from the last two sections. A list of suggested projects for use in connection with traffic safety studies, and a brief safety bibliography are included.

COAST FORK GROUP TO ORGANIZE GRANGE.

A large group from the Coast Fork district met Friday at the Hebron hall to discuss plans for organizing a grange in that locality. Thirty signers were obtained. Mrs. Charles Fuhrer was appointed temporary treasurer and it was decided to hold a regular election and installation of officers at a meeting tomorrow (Friday) night in the Hebron hall. A program arranged by Mrs. Fuhrer was presented for entertainment.

Coffee made news at home and abroad last week: In Washington it was announced that hereafter coffee will be only 5 cents per cup in the House restaurant (where U. S. Representatives do their mid-day dining). In one of the foreign Capitals, it was decreed by the dictator that coffee has been added to the list of food rationed to the populace. Merchants are allowing about one-eighth pound per week per person.

But It's True



The elephant, owned by the Phillips-Manhattan circus, became ill and was left in a barn on the farm of one Frank Simms. It broke down a door, failed to snap a chain, dragged the barn four miles down a road, bowling over fences and trees, before it was stopped by police.

News Briefs

Col. Jacob Ruppert, rich brewer of New York and owner of the world champion Yankee baseball club, died at his home on Fifth Avenue Friday at the age of 71 years. Col. Ruppert had been ill for months with a lingering malady.

A budget of \$51,700 to finance Oregon's exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, was handed the house ways and means committee for approval Friday.

There were 20,371 purchasers of federal migratory water fowl stamps in Oregon, according to a recent statement made in Portland.

Tex Oliver, University of Oregon football coach, will stay with his present position rather than to return to his former post with the University of Arizona. Oliver is quoted as saying that while he considered an offer to return to Arizona, there was virtually never a question but that he would remain as head football coach of the University.

Governor Chas. A. Sprague Friday night signed house bill No. 1, which appropriated \$50,000 for legislative costs and was promptly signed by both houses.

The heaviest fall of snow of the winter season blanketed most of the midwest and extended eastward through the New England states Saturday.

Political observers are looking for further signs of a major revolt on the part of congress against the national administration. Already signs of the expected revolt have appeared, but President Roosevelt has adroitly left the passage of needed legislation up to congress, which is expected to approve appropriations for a larger army and navy, some sort of farm program and relief program.

A total of 3,143 students have been enrolled to date at the University of Oregon, it was announced Friday by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar.

Eight station agents and maintenance men were held under heavy bail in New York Tuesday by Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney and charged with stealing almost \$1,500,000 in nickels from the city-owned subway station. The thefts are alleged to have occurred the past three years. Dewey is searching for the "high-crups."

Three thousand Portland restaurant workers went back to work Tuesday at a five percent wage reduction.

Three small children abandoned by their father Christmas have been brought in and made wards of the county court at Eugene. The children from the Ten Mile section have been placed in the care of a Eugene family.

FACTS ON LADINO CLOVER ISSUED IN NEW BULLETIN.

Good stands of ladino clover on land and properly handled should produce well for four to eight years, although it is almost impossible to keep the stands from getting grassy as they get older, says H. A. Schoth, federal agronomist at Oregon State college, in a new extension circular, "Ladino Clover for Western Oregon."

The new illustrated circular contains the latest information on the seeding and general culture of ladino clover in western Oregon, both for pasture and seed purposes.

Use of good seed in establishing a new stand is particularly advised, and growers are cautioned to avoid allowing timothy to be used in any planting which is later to be harvested for seed. Timothy is almost inseparable from ladino seed.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Foss are the parents of a son born Saturday at the McFarland Maternity home.

George Stephen returned Tuesday from a Eugene hospital where he had received treatment for injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident.

Mrs. M. C. Bolin of Creswell is spending the week here at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. T. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Williams returned last Saturday from Salem, where they had spent a week.

Those from out of town who came for the funeral of A. A. Richmond Wednesday included Elbert Bede and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sudtall of Portland; Elbert Smith, Sam Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Protsman, all of Salem; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Titus, Ross Glass, Marion Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armes and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griswold and family, all of Eugene.

Tommy Chambers, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chambers, who was taken to the Eugene hospital a few days ago was brought home Tuesday afternoon. He is reported to be improving.

James Robison, who is ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Woodson, is reported as recovering satisfactorily. A son Charles who came last week from Coal-ingo, California, left Wednesday for his home.

R. C. Lawrence, mayor of Cornstock and man about town in the Divide area was transacting business here yesterday.

thy is almost inseparable from ladino seed.

Ladino clover as a pasture requires heavy fertilization and frequent irrigation, in order to obtain most profitable returns, the bulletin points out. The type of irrigation used makes no difference in the growth of the clover, provided it is possible to apply the water whenever needed.

Protestant Missionary to China The first Protestant missionary to China was Robert Morrison, sent out by the London Missionary society to Canton in 1807.

2006 Prize for Literature in 1907. Nobel Prize to Rudyard Kipling received the No. 1 prize for literature in 1907.

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Dundee Peas

No. 2 Cans

3 for 35c

Dozen \$1.35

H-D Peas

No. 303 Can

Tender Garden

3 for 35c

Dozen \$1.35

H-D Peas

No. 2 Cans

Tiny Peas

2 for 35c

Dozen \$1.90

Del Monte Peas

No. 303 Cans

Early Garden

3 for 35c

Dozen \$1.35

Catsup

Full 14-oz. Bottles—Yamhill

2 for 25c

Ripe Olives

Pint Tins

2 for 25c

Jello

Assorted Flavors

Pkg. 5c

Dates

2 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

Tuna Fish

Dundee, White Meat—1/2s

2 cans 29c

Irish's Special Coffee

1 lb. 20c

2 lbs. 39c

SOAP SALE

Palmolive Soap 4 bars 23c

Super Suds—Red Box 3 for 25c

Concentrated Super Suds Pkg. 21c

Crystal White Soap—Reg. 10 bars 32c

Crystal White Soap—Giant 6 bars 25c

Peet's Granulated Large Pkg. 25c

Lighthouse Cleanser

3 cans 10c

Honey

Fancy Strained

5 lb. pail 39c

Pink Salmon

Tall Cans

3 for 25c

Darigold Milk

Tall Cans

Each 6c

Potatoes

Klamath Gems

50 lb. bags 45c

Valley Rose
Flour

49-lb. Bag

89c

Irish's Special
Flour

Guaranteed Hardwheat

49-lb. bag . \$1.10

Peter Pan
FlourLane County's Most
Popular Hardwheat

49-lb. bag . \$1.29

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

PORK STEAK

Lean and Tender

2 pounds 35c

PORK ROASTS

Young Tender Shoulder

Pound 15c

SHORTENING

Swift's Pearl Bulk 4 pounds 35c

Sliced Bacon ... 2 pounds 35c

Broken Slices

Pure Lard Bulk 4 pounds 43c

Swift's Silverleaf

Ground Beef ... 3 pounds 29c

Nice for Meat Balls or Loaf

Bacon Backs Pound 22 1/2c

In the Piece



BOWLING

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Yes more and more folks
are finding what fun it is to
bowl in our alleys—

Most any evening you can
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ALLEYS

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