

Motor Club Lists Basic Safety Rules

Principles of safe driving and walking are as simple and important as the A.B.C.'s according to the public safety department of the Oregon State Motor association. Heavy summer driving with the increased danger of automobile mishaps brings a new responsibility upon both the driver and the pedestrian.

Drivers.

Keep your place in the line of traffic and avoid weaving. Keep a steady pace and avoid spurts of high speed.

Take plenty of time for trips. Get an early start.

Avoid passing on hills, curves, and at street intersections.

Take a restful position at the wheel. Grasp the wheel lightly to avoid tenseness. Avoid eye strain caused by staring ahead.

Adjust the driver's seat so there will be no strain in reaching the accelerator and brakes.

Drive within your headlight range at night. Check brakes so they will stop within the distance that you can see at night.

Keep on the right side of the road.

Be sure the car is in good mechanical condition—brakes, tires, and steering wheel in particular.

Pedestrians.

Obey traffic signals and officers at controlled intersections. Look carefully in both directions before crossing streets.

Never cross streets or highways from between parked cars.

Walk facing oncoming traffic when on rural highways.

Wear or carry something white when walking on highways after dark.

MRS. HADLEY DIES HERE

Mrs. Frank Hadley, 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hawley, of Cottage Grove Sunday.

She was born in Eugene in 1860. In September, 1877, she married Frank Hadley, and they lived 15 miles southwest of Eugene all of their married life. They celebrated their 63rd anniversary last September.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Burdette of Tigard and Harvey of Eugene; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hawley of Cottage Grove; a grandchild and a great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Lamar, Spokane, Washington; and a brother, John Pindexter of Portland.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE IN EUGENE.

W. E. Heath, field representative for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, will be in the Eugene area during the next few days. While here Mr. Heath will make headquarters at the state employment office on West Sixth street. He will confer with employers of four or more workers with regard to reports and contributions on wages paid during the first and second quarters of 1941. New experience rates based on three years' employment experience will be effective on third quarter payrolls, taxes on which are due in October.

ARRESTED ON KIDNAPPING CHARGE.

George Henry Schoenberger, 29, was arrested Monday night by Deputy Sheriff Harry Quinn and Junction City Marshal Alfred T. Sorensen on a charge of second degree kidnapping.

Schoenberger was arrested on information from Yakima County, Washington, officers said.

He is accused of bringing his 15-year-old stepdaughter to Oregon. When arrested he was living near Junction City.

COW AND CHICKEN-HOUSE SPRAY AND INSECT SPRAYS at BEIDLER FEED AND SEED STORE

49-41-52

Motorloggers Go Camping in Primitive Wilds, Pastime Descending From Pioneer Traditions

This is one of a series of motorlog articles describing travel in Oregon and the northwest, prepared through cooperation of The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association. The complete article will appear in The Oregonian Sunday magazine August 3.

BY RICHARD L. NEUBERGER

Want to go camping? There is nothing more typically American than this. It is a national pastime and Oregon is full of ideal places to stretch a blanket and light a fire.

Mark Twain once observed that while Europeans invariably make excursions to inns and chalets, Americans take advantage of their land's great open spaces when they can and sleep under the stars. Campfire ballads and campfire traditions are largely products of the United States.

Within Oregon's boundaries countless choice camping sites invite the wayfarer, and many famous wayfarers have accepted the invitation. Rudyard Kipling pitched a tent on the banks of the Clackamas, Joaquin Miller bivouacked on the Grande Ronde and Herbert Hoover, Zane Grey and Supreme Court Justice W. O. Douglas have rolled blankets and fried fish along other streams.

Kipling Was Exultant

"I have lived!" exclaimed Kipling after his Clackamas trip, and Senator Charles L. McNary has declared that fir boughs and a night sky in Oregon are better accommodations than the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.



The camping-bound motorloggers were met by a pack train at Breitenbush lake, where, at the portals of the Mount Jefferson primitive area, they left their well-known white car.



Across the sky line of the primitive Mount Jefferson region files the pack train that accompanied motorloggers on trip.

Thousands of Oregon's people go camping now, but thousands more would do so if they knew how easy camping can really be. Some folks think camping requires elaborate equipment; others are sure it will involve discomfort and hardships. Neither supposition is right. With comparatively little equipment, camping can combine the attractions of the outdoors with the snugness of your home. Like the lantern-carrier in King Henry IV, all you have to know is

a trick or two. Half of camping is knowing how.

A motorlog party of The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association has just returned from a camping trip with "men who know how"—two United States forest rangers.

All Motors Forbidden

We went into the primeval fastnesses of the Mount Jefferson wild area, where, by order of the United States government, no motors may go. There are no roads, and automobiles must halt at its entrance. Cabins, inns and other permanent buildings are forbidden. Motorboats may not even be used on the lakes. The area must remain in primitive condition. No commercial activity of any sort can be conducted within the borders of the area. Mining and logging are taboo.

There are five such spots in the state of Oregon. Those exceeding 100,000 acres are known officially as wilderness areas; those under that size but larger than 5000 acres are designated as wild areas.

These dots of scenic grandeur, as unspoiled as before white men came west, are selected solely for their recreational value. They are carved out of national forests and set aside by the secretary of agriculture. Anyone penetrating their fastnesses must go by foot, horse or canoe. Yet good automobile roads lead to their portals.

North Pacific Region at Top

The North Pacific region has brought in two-fifths of the total forest service receipts during the last fiscal year, according to F. H. Brundage, the department of agriculture associate regional forester in Portland.

"The net receipts for the North Pacific national forests were \$1,659,454," Brundage said. "The value of timber cut in sales plus the value of timber cut in land exchange makes a total of \$2,116,893. Timber sales brought in \$1,424,896 for a little over 567 million feet cut."

"The Olympic national forest topped the list with \$482,275 for timber cut," Brundage said. "The Malheur brought in \$168,330, the Snoqualmie \$138,829, the Deschutes \$124,210. The receipts from grazing for this region were \$122,697 and for special use, including water power, \$46,590."

An all time high in timber business was reached by the forest service in 1941, according to Brundage. The 1,552,270,000 board feet cut brought \$5,803,313. The requirements of the defense program account in part for this increase.

BEG PARDON.

Our typesetting machine was rather stingy with figures in the July 25th issue and as result were had 177 registered at the Assembly of God camp meeting near Salem last week. The figure should have been 1,700, not 177.

For a delicious summer dessert try out fruit salad ice cream. Gustafson's of course. 51-11c-41

Softball Highlights

(By B. Stroup)

Friday, July 25 — Lorane 19, Eagles 7; Drain 6, Creswell 2.

Monday, July 28 — Quality Market 16, Eagles 1; Knickerbocker's 17, Drain 9.

Wednesday, July 30 — Lorane 13, Culp Creek 5; Creswell 19, Grove Hardware 15.

Extra Games.

Monday, July 28 — Cottage Grove All Stars 7, Roseburg 8.

Tuesday, July 29 — Quality Market 8, Merricks (Eugene) 9.

Next Week's Games.

Friday, August 1 — Grove Hardware vs. Drain; Lorane vs. Knickerbocker's.

Monday, August 4 — Quality Market vs. Creswell; Culp Creek vs. Eagles.

Wednesday, August 6 — Grove Hardware vs. Lorane; Quality Market vs. Knickerbocker's.

Extra Games.

Tuesday, August 5 — Quality Market vs. Diamond A of Eugene.

CITY COURT

Two were fined \$10.00 on charge of drunkenness in city court the past week. J. H. Farris and Donald O'Deere. Charged and fined for violation of the basic rule were: R. F. Whitney, H. E. Hoxley, Irvin Willis and V. P. Arnes. Louise Cummins was fined for overtime parking. Chris Newhouse, Chris L. Coulter were fined for failure to observe a stop street and Floyd Burleson was fined for operating a vehicle with a defective tail light.

High Humidity Helps Keep Oregon Green

SALEM, July 30.—It isn't the heat so much as the humidity, according to the state forestry department in calling public attention to localized fire-weather forecasts which are being broadcast every night over radio station KEX, Portland at eight o'clock.

"It is high humidity that tends to keep fire out of the forests in hot weather," reads the forestry department's statement. "Relative humidity coupled with wind and temperature, are the three great factors in determining fire weather. That is why we urge loggers and all other citizens to listen in each night to the forecasts. Persons contemplating outdoor trips especially should hear the forecasts and thus know what sort of weather is in prospect for the ensuing thirty-six hours."

"Low relative humidity is what makes the forests particularly susceptible to fire. That is why all logging in the state is stopped when relative humidity drops to a reading of 30 or under. A reading of 60 is comparatively safe. Any reading below that point is on the border-line, and in warm weather is likely to drop fast. Often only two hours will see a change from 'safe' to 'dangerous' humidity."

"So, next time you feel like complaining about the humid weather, just remember what moist air means to the forests and the industries of your state during summer. Humid weather is comparatively safe. It helps keep Oregon Green and is worth thousands of dollars to all of us."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS SESSION.

The Chamber of Commerce luncheon program Tuesday was evolved into a business session. Members heard two reports, one from N. J. Nelson on the parade held in Eugene last Thursday in connection with the Trail to Rail pageant. The other report was by H. E. Eakin on the highway meeting at Roseburg Monday and the new highway bill, which includes a number of improvements in the state highway system, to be made in the interest of national defense.

APPOINTED JUDGE

W. C. Martin, Sentinel publisher, has been appointed one of the judges in the annual redhead roundup and bathing beauty contest to be held at Taft, Sunday August 3rd.

For a delicious summer dessert try out fruit salad ice cream. Gustafson's of course. 51-11c-41

DOMESTIC MERCURY PRODUCTION.

Production of mercury amounted to 3600 flasks in May compared to 3500 flasks in April, according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Monthly Mercury Report released July 3rd. Consumption was 3500 flasks compared to 3200 flasks in April and 4000 flasks in March. Consumers' and dealers' stocks at the end of May were 10,700 flasks compared to the stocks on hand at the end of April. Producers' stocks amounted to 661 flasks at the end of May against 459 flasks at the end of April. Exports in April amounted to 217 flasks; imports were 25 flasks.

Statistics on exports and imports for May were not available at the time of the release of the report. Market quotations in May ranged from \$180.00 to \$183.00 a flask; present market quotation (July 9) is about \$190.00 a flask.

TWIN DAHLIAS

Twin dahlias sometimes occur, but are unusual. Don Allen was displaying a Siamese twin dahlia Monday picked from his garden at 835 Birch. One flower was fully developed. The other was about one fourth grown, but both stems were grown together.

New Leader



Colonel Edwin B. Lyon has been promoted to brigadier general, making him commander of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center at Moffett Field.

Corona adding machines for sale at the Sentinel office.

LAND SALE TURNOVER OF \$18,000 MADE

The sales of county owned land were brisk in the period from June 14 to July 1, according to the figures of a turnover of funds derived by the county from land buyers, made at the office of County Treasurer Grace Schiska Monday. The total of the turnover was \$18,122.69. Several large timber sales were made in that period.

Significance of Crane

The crane is considered sacred in Japan, it being regarded as a symbol of longevity.

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Peaches Fancy Elbertas 18-lb. crate 98c
Tomatoes lb. 5c Oregon Field-Grown
Bananas 3 lb. 25c
Celery Pound 3c Green and Tender
Onions Pound 3c U. S. No. 1 Sweet Spanish
Watermelons lb. 1 1/2c
Lemons lb. 10 1/2c
Oranges Pound 6c

Produce Prices Friday and Saturday Only

FISHERS FLOUR 10-lb. 1.79
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR 49-lb. each \$1.59
WESTAID VANILLA 4-oz. bottle 8c
FLUFFO SHORTENING 4-lb. carton 59c
KEEN SHORTENING 4-lb. carton 53c
JELS RITE PESTO 3 1/2 oz. bottle 29c
WHITE SATIN SUGAR 100-lb. bag \$5.39
KERN OR BALL MASON JARS 100-lb. 74c

STELLAR FACIAL TISSUES 200-9c 500-19c
WHITE MAGIC BLEACH 1/2-gallon 17c
SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES Ctn 6 boxes 19c
SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER Bottle 9c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD 4 Cans 25c
TOWN HOUSE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 cans 18c
GLENN AINE GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 10c
GARDENSIDE TOMATOES 2 1/2 qt. 18c
GARDENSIDE HOT SAUCE 3 1/2 qt. 10c
HIGHWAY CATSUP 3 14-oz. bottle 25c

RANCHO SOUPS - ASSORTED 10-oz. can 5c
VAL VITA PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 can 9c
OVAL SANDWICHES - ASSORTED Can 9c
PARADISE SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar 25c
HORNEL'S SPAM 12-oz. 25c
HI-NO CRACKERS - FOR SNACKS 12-oz. 20c
CANDY ORANGE SLICES 2 1/2 lb. bag 23c
ZEE WAX PAPER 125-foot roll 11c
ZEE PAPER NAPKINS 80's 2 pkgs. 15c

MARSHMALLOWS 4-oz. 5c
SUGAR BELLE PEAS NEW PACK No. 2 can 12c
BULTHORE SALMON COLUMBIA RIVER No. 13 can 19c
SNO-COLA New Cola Drink 6 12-oz. bottles 23c

TRY SU-PURB For Greater Economy, Whiter Washings 16c 30c
DUCHESSE Solid Dressing 21c 33c
NU MADE MAYONNAISE Flat Jar 25c
SUNSWEEP PRUNES MEDIUM 2-lb. ctn. 15c

MEAT belongs in your summer diet. And Safeway meats add that extra appeal your summer meals need.

Beef Roast Pound 21c Blade Cuts
Sirloin Steaks lb. 29c
Lamb Roast Pound 21c Shoulder Cuts
Lamb Chops lb. 27c Fancy Spring Lamb
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Bacon Pound 27c By the Piece
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LIPTON'S TEA Orange Pekoe 1-lb. 40c 1/2-lb. 27c 1/2-lb. 27c
IVORY Lge. bar 8c Medium 5c Guest Ivory 4 for 17c
LUX Toilet Soap Per Bar 6c
WHITE KING 3 bars 14c TOILET SOAP
KLEK For Washing Dishes 22-oz. pkg. 17c
RINSO Granulated Soap 23 1/2-oz. box 20c
P-G-P & G SOAP 4 1/2-oz. bars 13c White Naphtha

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