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'51 PUC Collections Hit All-Time High

Fees paid the Public Utilities Commissioner of Oregon under provisions of the motor transportation act reached an all time high of \$6,862,531.50 during 1951, an increase of \$1,067,514.01 over the collections for 1950. This amount is exclusive of all registration fees or gasoline taxes, and does not reflect any increase in tax rates, since the law carrying this provision has been referred and will be voted on at the November election.

October collections reached an all time high of \$714,016.34, and the collections for nearly every month exceeded anything in previous years. This increase was due entirely to added business handled by highway transportation agencies.

He'll Play Again



Timothy Fortman, 6, of Ottawa, Ohio, shown at Georgia Warm Springs, is making a strong comeback after being stricken with polio. Young Tim, like thousands of others—was aided by March of Dimes. Tripled polio incidence in recent years has resulted in a serious financial crisis for March of Dimes, necessitating doubled campaign period this January.

CHEERED BY THOUGHT
In these days of high and higher taxes we are momentarily cheered by the thought that the country may eventually be dug out of the hole without digging the hole any deeper.

WORDS OF THE WISE
You have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it—(Bernard Shaw)

If you stand for nothing, you'll fall for anything.

Traffic Deaths Hit 440 for '51

Oregon traffic accidents claimed 440 lives in 1951 according to a preliminary count made Thursday by state traffic officials, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry reported.

This is an increase of 12 over the 428 fatalities recorded in 1950, and almost matches the 1947 toll, second worst in the state's history. Worst year on record was 1946 when 482 were killed.

Total Count Up
The toll of non-fatal injuries, certain to reach an all-time high, will hit more than 13,500 when all reports are in, Newbry said, as compared with 13,332 during the preceding year. Total accidents should hit 80,000, up seven per cent from the 74,106 reported in 1950.

Through November, the state had recorded 402 traffic deaths, 316 resulting from accidents taking place outside the limits of any incorporated city or town.

Pedestrian Deaths
Pedestrian deaths numbered 79 in the 11-month fatality count, nearing the 83 pedestrian dead recorded during all of 1950. Nine pedestrians died in December accidents a year ago.

Newbry said a complete count must await year-end accident reports filed at police stations, sheriff's offices and branches of the department of state. Figures must be revised as injured persons are received and when injured persons fail to recover, the secretary said.

Some women never fade—they just dye away.

4-H Club Calendar Released For '52

The Lane County 4-H Club office has released the following calendar of major events for 1952, to help local 4-H leaders plan their programs.

January — Community leader meetings.
January 23, 24 — Annual 4-H Leaders conference, Oregon State College.

February — Community leader meetings.
February 2 — Demonstration Help Day, Eugene.
February 16 — 4-H Club Officers Training meeting, Eugene.

March 1 thru 9 — National 4-H Club Week.
March — Organization of spring and summer 4-H Clubs.

April 10 — County-wide Leaders Meeting, regarding exhibits and contests, Eugene.

April 26 — Poultry School.

May — Spring Achievement programs.

May — 4-H Forestry Board Help Day.

May 17 — Junction City Fat Lamb Show, Junction City (Tentative date).

May 23, 24 — Forestry and Camp Cookery field day, Camp Lane.

June 1 — Reports of Health clubs due.

June 6, 7, 8 — Eugene Farmers Creamery 4-H dairy tour, Southwest Oregon.

June 9 — Lane County Broadcast, KOAC, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

June 10 thru 20 — 4-H Summer School, Corvallis.

July — Tri-County Livestock Tour.

July 7 thru August 3 — 4-H Summer Camp, 1-week sessions, Camp Lane.

August — Livestock tours and demonstration.

August 27, 28 — 4-H Demonstration days, Eugene.

August 30 thru September 6 — State Fair, Salem.

September 17 thru September 20 — Lane County Fair, Eugene (Tentative date).

October — All record books due in 4-H Club Office.

October 27 — Lane County Broadcast, KOAC, Corvallis, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

November and December—Fall achievement programs.

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41,000 Convicted On Traffic Counts

—Oregon courts and the secretary of state's office cracked down on Oregon drivers last year to the tune of 41,444 moving traffic violation convictions, plus several thousand driving license suspensions.

Driving while intoxicated resulted after court conviction. Five hundred and eight drivers lost licenses for reckless driving and another 282 were suspended for violation of the state's basic rule speed law. Other suspensions were given out on court convictions or discretionary action on 46 different charges.

Improvement Program

The state department's driver improvement program lifted licenses of 74 drivers, after holders were interviewed because of excessive violations and accidents but failed to show any behind-the-wheel improvement. In 1950, 26 licenses were called in through the improvement program.

In releasing the annual summary, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said that the state plans to continue its get tough policy with drivers who fail to obey the state's safety rules. "Drivers," he said, "must be made to realize that driving is a privilege, not a right."

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