

Hiway Man Tells Of CD Rescue Work

Men equipped and trained for rescue work can save the lives of many persons who might otherwise die from injuries, shock and other causes following an enemy air raid, said Oscar Cutler of the State Highway Department.

Speaking about the engineering and heavy rescue service on a statewide civil defense radio broadcast, Cutler said every county in Oregon, except Sherman, has received a quota for mobile rescue units.

Lane Quota

Lane county has been asked to form four rescue units, which would involve 96 persons. The quotas are based on "Operations, Northwest Passage," a mock-bombing of Portland last summer, as well as a survey of local resources. Other quotas, released last August, were for police and fire reserves and three other types of mobile teams: First aid, emergency-hospital, and welfare.

Rescue units will have the job of freeing people from collapsed or shattered structures. They will be made up of specialized men found in the construction industry, such as carpenters and building wreckers. If quotas are met, there will be about sixty 24-man rescue units in Oregon, in addition to about 30 units which will be formed by the State Highway Department.

Cutler said that during an emergency, top priority will be given to in-coming vehicles, such as fire engines, utility crews and mobile teams. Evacuees will use secondary roads.

Brussels—The Belgian Federation of History Teachers has decided to set up several commissions to carry out necessary textbook revisions on a reciprocal basis with similar organizations in neighboring countries.

Firemen Quell \$10,000 Blaze



The above picture shows firemen fighting a \$10,000 fire recently at the E. W. Ware home on Taylor. Fire starting from a defective oil floor furnace, was hard to fight due to inability to tear off boards on ceiling of rooms and difficulty in tearing apart double roof to quell blaze.

Middle-Road Discipline Best To Rear Children

The "middle road" brings the best results when disciplining children, says Tom Poffenberger, extension family life specialist at Oregon State college.

One extreme school of thought advocates letting a child express himself freely with no discipline whatever, so that his emotional growth may not be stunted. On the other extreme is the school that claims rigid discipline is the only answer.

Each of these extremes is equally unwise, says Poffenberger, and each can contribute to mental illness. Self-expression is a fine outlet for emotions and should be encouraged for personality development. But unlimited self-expression is nonsense, with results that are sometimes tragic.

If six-year-old Willie's parents let him demolish the family heirloom lamp with a baseball bat and chalk it up to "self expression," they should not be too surprised to find 21-year-old Willie still "expressing himself" by hitting his wife over the head with his golf clubs.

Those who crack the whip of discipline with commands of "Do this! Don't do that!" may have children who are models of obedience for the moment. But those youngsters usually do not reason, and cannot base their conduct and decisions on a knowledge of why a certain action is right or wrong. Frequently, once such a child escapes the parental thumb, one of two things occur: either he stands bewildered, waiting for specific instructions; or his freedom goes to his head and he runs wild.

A wise parent, explains the specialist, will make sure the child knows the "why" behind each instruction. Only in this way can parents develop reasoning individuals who will be able to interpret the rules of society throughout their lives, he concludes.

Everybody reads the classified ads

Highway Bonds Bid Will Be Accepted

The State Highway Commission, at a meeting scheduled for February 19, will accept bids for the sale of \$15 million of Oregon Highway Bonds, the second offering of the \$40 million bond issue authorized by the 1951 session of the legislature. The first block of \$15 million was sold in September 1951 and the revenues allocated to speeding up the statewide highway construction and reconstruction program. Procedure necessary for formal advertising of the February 19 sale was perfected at the January meeting of the commission in Portland on January 31 and February 1.

The commission, at the January meeting, took under consideration highway construction projects for 1952 suggested by highway engineer R. H. Baldock, to be financed with bond money, totalling \$6,527,000. These together with the previously approved program would give a total program for bond monies of \$29,740,000 for the two years.

Other highlights of the routine matters considered by the commission at the January-February meeting included:

Judkins Point
Authority was given the state highway engineer to advertise for bids for reconstruction of a portion of the railroad overpass at Judkins Point, Eugene, estimated cost \$40,000. Approval was given for the purchase of steel necessary for completion of the project, estimated cost \$15,000, through the Procurement & Service Division of the Department of Finance and Administration.

Grade Elevation
Creswell Lions Club won a partial green light on its request for the elevation of the grade of the Springfield-Creswell state highway between Creswell and the junction with the Willamette Highway. The Commission authorized improvement of a section of this road which is inundated by winter floods.

From now on the highway commission will share the replacement cost of worn-out traffic signals on a 50-50 basis with the cities having the worn-out equipment. The cities now pay half the cost of installation; assume the cost of maintenance, including the cost of electric current for operation.

Club Signs
Six months from now all those signs along the highways at the entrance to cities throughout the state announcing how many service clubs the town has and when they meet either will be gone or moved into the city limits and reset back of the curb lines or wherever the city authorities may designate—provided it be off the right of way of the state highways.

The commission set Thursday and Friday March 13 and 14 as the date for its next regular meeting, though it will meet in special session on February 19 to accept bids for the second \$15 million in highway bonds and for a few construction jobs.

John H. Dickinson

John H. Dickinson, 79, 105 Quincy, a retired schoolteacher, passed away in Cottage Grove Sunday, February 10. He was born April 9 1872 near Vernalis the son of D. B. and Cora J. Dickinson. He was married to Maggie Mulkey at Lakeview in January, 1898. Born to this union were six daughters and four sons.

Mr. Dickinson was a pioneer schoolteacher in Oregon, beginning his teaching career in 1889 in Douglas county. He taught almost continuously until retirement age.

He moved with his family to Cottage Grove in 1933, where he had since made his home.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Kenneth and Fred Dickinson, both of Pendleton; six daughters: Mrs. Cora Blaser of The Dalles; Mrs. Nellie Howden of Portland; Mrs. Winnie Johnson of Pendleton; Mrs. Flora Green and Mrs. Alberta Zeitner of Eugene, and Mrs. Muriel Thies of Cottage Grove; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Amy Wells of Salem; two nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Chapel with Miss K. Hutchins officiating. Burial was in the IOOF cemetery.

Hold fast to your ideals—they will keep you young and happy.

Myrtle Lionberger

Myrtle E. Lionberger, 63, of Lane route, passed away suddenly Saturday, February 9, while visiting at Hebo, Ore. She was born Myrtle E. Gann in Missouri, April 3, 1888, and was married to Orville E. Lionberger in the Indian Territory, Okla., May 8, 1904. She came to Cottage Grove six years ago from Ontario, Calif.

Mrs. Lionberger was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are her husband; four sons: Ed of Florence; Audie A. of Portland; Earl W. of Pomona, Calif.; and Lt. Fred R. of the U. S. Air Force in Japan; four daughters: Rena Croxell and Helen Woodard, both of Cottage Grove; Dorothy Zajac and Agnes Ervine, both of Vallejo, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two brothers: Fred Gann of Cloverdale, Ore., and Louis Gann of Ontario, Calif.; and two sisters: Ada Wooten of Pomona, Calif., and Emma Konkel of Forest Grove.

Services will be at Mills Mortuary at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, February 14. The Rev. Clark Enz will officiate. Vault interment will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park, Eugene.

Charles Trembley

Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 14, at 10 a.m. at the Smith Funeral Chapel for Charles E. Trembley, 47, who passed away Monday, February 11, 1952, at his home on Lane route. Interment will be in the local IOOF cemetery with committal services in charge of the Local Order of Moose, Rev. Father Carl Mai will officiate.

Mr. Trembley was born at McHenry, N. D., March 31, 1904, and moved to Minnesota with his parents in 1921. He was married to Gladys Nyquist in Minnesota in 1930. They moved to North Dakota in 1931 and to Cottage Grove in 1945, where he had since made his home. Trembley was a member of the Local Order of Moose of Cottage Grove.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Mona Kay Rippey of Long Beach, Calif.; two sons, Jack of Long Beach and Charles A., at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trembley of Lane route, and many other relatives.

Nettie Viola Lamb

Nettie Viola Lamb, 67, passed away at her home in Lynx Hollow, Sunday, February 10. She was born Nettie Collier, October 23, 1884 in Sherman county, Kan. She had been a resident of this area for the past 16 years. On August 30, 1900, she was married to Walter Newton Lamb at Osburne, Kan. He passed away in July, 1951.

Surviving are five sons: Lloyd L. Lamb of Paso Robles, Calif.; James F. and Orville C. Lamb, both of Creswell; Walter N. of O'Brien, and William E. of Gardena, Calif.; two daughters: Mrs. Fern Brown of Beaumont, Calif., and Mrs. Nellie Chapman of Goble, Ore.; one brother, Emery D. Collier of Lebanon, Mo.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, February 16, at 1 p.m. at the Laurelwood cemetery at Cave Junction. Mills Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
The pursuit of happiness would be more of a pleasure nowadays if the running of expenses didn't keep a fellow out of breath.

Auto Outpaces War As Top Mass Killer

New York — The automobile will outpace war as a mass killer of Americans sometime in February, when its fatality toll will exceed for the first time in history the total of the nation's military dead since 1775, unless the new year starts with a marked decline in traffic deaths and Korean casualties increase greatly in the meantime, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies said this week.

At the end of the first year and a half of the Korean conflict on December 25, military deaths in all U. S. wars since the Revolution started had reached approximately 1,004,000, according to the Association's comparative study of war and traffic fatalities.

Kills Millionth

The automobile killed its millionth victim on December 22. Its toll on Christmas Day, when the Korean war was 18 months old, was approximately 500 over that historic mark, 3,500 below the all-time total of war deaths but 56,500 higher than the tally of 944,000 motor vehicle fatalities at the start of the Korean war on June 25, 1950. In the same 18 months the Department of Defense has reported about 17,800 U. S. military deaths in Korea.

Barring resumption of full-scale war and far greater American casualties in Korea or a huge reduction in the motor vehicle toll during the next few weeks, the automobile will soon overcome war's head start of 125 years in which 530,000 military deaths had occurred before the motor age claimed its first victim just before the twentieth century began, the association declared. At the 18-month mark of Korean hostilities, traffic fatalities were occurring seven times faster than those of war, claiming in one day as many American lives as the total lost in one week's fighting in Korea.

The biggest kicker is invariably the biggest loafer.

Atom War Course Is Offered Medics

A six day course of instruction in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes will convene March 3, at the Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

Inactive reserve medical, dental, medical service, nurse corps, and hospital corps officers residing in the 11th, 12th and 13th Naval Districts who desire to attend this course, should submit their requests, for the six-day training duty to the Commandant's office of their respective Naval Districts at an early date.

RESERVE COMMISSIONS IN JAGC AVAILABLE

It was announced recently by the state Military District Headquarters that civilians who are qualified lawyers may obtain Reserve commissions in the Judge Advocate General's Corps with concurrent call to the active military service. Also, officers holding Reserve commissions in the Judge Advocate General's Corps in the grade of lieutenant or captain may apply for active duty under this program.

Basically, to be eligible, an applicant must be between 21 and 32, possess an LL.B. degree and be admitted to practice before a federal court or the highest court of a state. All officers selected will be ordered into the active military service for three years.

EGYPT EXPERIMENTS IN PRESSURE PUMPING

Alexandria — A unique attempt to provide safe drinking water under pressure to all rural areas in Egypt has been started in Fayoum province by the Egyptian Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs. It entails long-distance pumping of Nile water which has been treated by sedimentation, filtration and chlorination, and is proving highly successful, according to J. O. Buxell, Environmental Sanitation Adviser at the United Nations' World Health Organization Regional Office here. Mr. Buxell has just completed a survey of Egyptian health projects.

ART MUSEUM DIRECTOR TO SPEAK AT OSC 14TH

Oregon State College, Corvallis (Special)—Painting of today will be interpreted for the layman by Thomas C. Coit Jr., director of the Portland Art Museum, Thursday night, February 14, at 7:30 in the College playhouse at Oregon State college. The public is invited to the lecture and to an open discussion which will follow.

But if the while I think on thee, dear friends, All losses are restored and sorrows end.

—William Shakespeare



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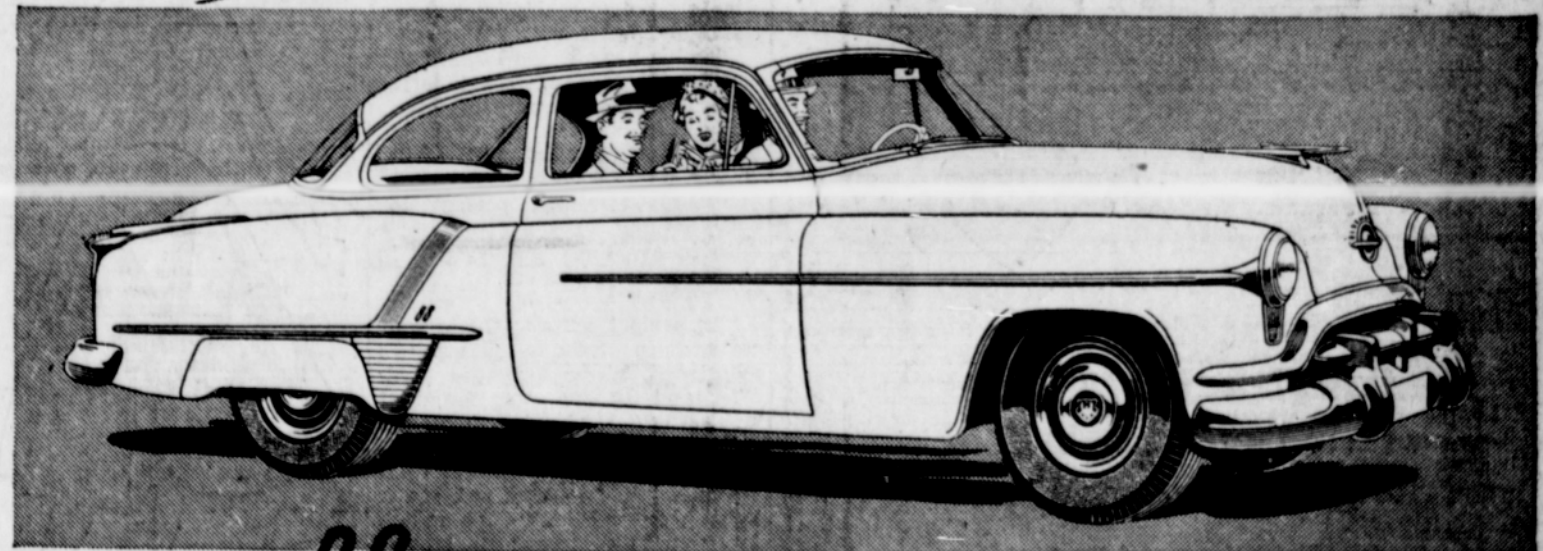
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Jr. Chamber of Commerce Amateur Contest

To Be Held in the Cottage Grove High School Auditorium March 14th.

If you have talent, fill in application below and mail to Marvin Jacobsen, P. O. Box 349, Cottage Grove, Oregon before February 23. You will be notified what time to appear for your audition to be held in high school Auditorium March 1st.

Enter Now! \$150 in Prizes

Application for Jr. C. of C. Amateur Contest

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
School _____ Grade _____
Have you ever entertained professionally? _____
If yes, how much? _____
What do you plan on doing in this contest? _____
Approx. how much time will be required for your act? _____
The above information may be filled out on any piece of paper and sent in.

Admission prices for show to be held March 14 in C. G. High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Adults inc. tax \$1.00
High school students and under .50
Reserved seats \$1.50

Reserved seats may be obtained by sending check to Marvin Jacobsen, P. O. Box 349, Cottage Grove.