

CARE Steps Up Packages to Korea

With the signing of an armistice in Korea, CARE, the American non-profit package-sending agency is stepping up its operations to help the war refugees who are facing their greatest struggle for existence, Edward J. Flynn, western director, said today.

"The problems of the thousands of war orphans suffering from tuberculosis and other disease brought on by malnutrition, of the aged and crippled and war widows, have not been solved by an armistice," Mr. Flynn said. "The post-war period will be a

great crisis in their lives. They have no means of livelihood. They have no source of food. Many of them have not even shelter or adequate clothing. They are faced with new and serious complications.

"CARE is trying to help these refugees in this time of great need. It is prepared to rush to them food which will keep them alive until they can make new adjustments. It also has blankets and textile packages over there. It is doing all it can to help these people get a new start. But its packages may be sent only upon orders from Americans. Every \$10 food or textile package sent now means an expression of friendship from some American to some Korean and it means some war orphan may live to see a happier day in his homeland."

Delivery of every CARE pack-

Bicycle Riders Warned of Danger

A recent fatal bicycle accident has served to re-emphasize the need for increased safety training for Oregon youngsters, the state traffic safety division commented last week.

The accident to which the division referred occurred on a lightly-traveled county road late in the evening. Two young boys were riding bikes, one near the right-hand edge of the roadway and the other apparently near the center line, investigation indicated. An overtaking car, the driver of which may have been partially blinded by glare from approaching headlights, struck the bike near the center line, instantly killing its rider.

The division said this accident gives grim emphasis to the fact that bike riders must be doubly cautious when riding after dark.

The following safety rules were listed for bicyclists:

1. Ride with traffic and keep to the far right, close to the curb or road shoulder.
2. When riding with a group of other bicyclists, ride single file.
3. Never ride two on a bike.
4. If you must ride at night, be sure you have a good light and a good reflector at the rear.
5. Obey all signs, signals and traffic laws.

Traffic Deaths Down In July

Oregon traffic deaths once again dipped downward last month as a preliminary count listed 35 persons killed in street and highway mishaps compared with 47 in July last year.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said this marks the second consecutive month in which fatalities were less than those of the corresponding month a year ago. Total for the year to date is 215, compared with 232 at the end of July, 1952.

Exceptionally high fatality tolls were recorded in June, July and August last year when the total went 45 or higher in each month. No month in 1953 has yet reached a death count of 40, Newbry said.

While the July fatality list may grow higher if persons now listed as injured later die of injuries, there is a very good chance Oregon may get through the heavy summer travel season with a substantial reduction in traffic deaths, the secretary pointed out.

Whether this is the result of general traffic accident reduction efforts or simply good fortune cannot be determined until the total number of accidents and injuries are known, Newbry commented.

New Forest Laws By State Available

State laws governing everything from power saws to psychrometers are included in the 1953 edition of Oregon Forest Laws and Practices, just off the press and presently being distributed to loggers, fire wardens, and foresters all over the state.

Pocket-sized, popular, and almost indispensable, the compact manual contains all revisions and amendments to the forest laws passed at the 1953 session of the Oregon legislature, according to Roy F. Morse, Longview, chair-

man of the board of Industrial Forestry Association, which publishes the booklet. This manual is presented in layman vernacular, indexed and edited in such a manner that a logger, forester, fire warden, or any reader can immediately find what the state rules are on all forest practices. This is the sixth edition of the handbook which, Morse believes, is useful to logging superintendents, fire protection heads and foresters in the interpretation of the basic requirements of the state forest laws.

"By making these laws available in layman language to principal users of the forests," Morse states, "we feel we can help these men do a more constructive job in the woods."

Copies of the pocket manual may be obtained free upon writing the Industrial Forestry Association, 1410 S.W. Morrison street, Portland 5, Oregon, Morse stated.

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