

## Stopping Distances Of Cars Explained

How long does it take to stop a car?

This may seem to be an elementary question, but the state traffic safety division maintains that thousands of drivers become traffic statistics because they either cannot answer this question or answer it incorrectly.

For example, the division says at 20 miles an hour it takes 52 feet to stop a car, providing the driver has an average reaction time, the car has average brakes, and the highway condition is normal. Add rain, poor brakes or a slow-reacting driver and the distance required to stop immediately increases.

Reaction time, incidentally, is the time it takes you to get your foot on the brake after you see danger ahead. For the average person, this is three-fourth of a second.

Stopping distances at higher rates of speed, which prevail in rural areas, explain why the open road is the most deadly place to be involved in a collision.

Most people, the safety office says, drive too fast to avoid an accident should they or another driver commit a blunder. At 50 miles an hour, a car will travel 55 feet before a driver can even get his foot on the brake pedal. Once he starts applying the pressure, he will travel 187.5 feet before the vehicle stops. This makes a total stopping distance of 242.5 feet.

At 60 miles an hour stopping distance is 336 feet. Small wonder, the division adds, that many drivers are caught short in emergencies; that dime they thought they could stop on disappears.

### FR. HAMILTON RETURNS

Father Hamilton of the Star of the Sea Catholic Church has returned from a two weeks vacation. Benedictine Fr. Michael Reilly was here during his absence.

## Bang's Disease Indemnities Same

The recently announced reduction in federal indemnity payments for cattle slaughtered in the brucellosis (Bang's disease) eradication program has no effect upon the state and county payments under the program in Oregon. In Oregon, the state brucellosis control law sets up the rate of payment with no provision for a sliding scale in event federal payments move one way or the other, says M. E. Knickerbocker, chief of the division of animal industry of the state department of agriculture.

Under the new federal payments, a maximum of \$9 per head allowed for grade cows, and \$18 the ceiling for purebreds.

Under the Oregon law, the maximum is \$8 per head for grade animals and \$12 per head for registered purebred animals. But neither the state nor the county pays a flat rate. The guide for payment is established in the law: "The state and county shall each pay an amount equal to one-sixth of the difference between the appraised value of the animal and its salvage value, if any." Then the law cites the maximum payments.

As an example, Knickerbocker points out that John Doe's grade cow, a brucellosis reactor, may be appraised at \$200 and may sell to a slaughterer for \$176. The difference is \$24. The county pays indemnification on one-sixth of the 24, or \$4. The state pays at the same rate as the county or \$4. This \$8 from the combined county and state payments is matched by the federal government which means indemnity on this particular animal is \$16.

But another cow, also a grade, draws \$300 on the appraisal and \$252 as salvage. At the one-sixth differential, the state and county each pay the maximum of \$8 or a total of \$16. Under the new federal payments, the top of \$9 is allowed instead of the former matching figure, making the three-way indemnity total \$25.

## Pole Frame Buildings Reviewed in Circular

Complete plans for constructing pole-frame buildings are given in a new extension circular released by Oregon State college.

In addition to line-drawing detail plans, the publication gives information on proper pole sizes, treated poles, preservatives, care of treated wood, and the many other aspects of this type of construction. It cites the joints as the weakest point in a building.

The publication, "Pole-Frame Construction," was written by LeRoy W. Bonnicksen and M. G. Huber of the agricultural engineering department and R. D. Graham, Oregon Forest Products laboratory.

The circular is available from county extension offices and the clerical exchange at Oregon State college.

## TEEN-AGE NEWS

The Teen-Age Club will give a Sadie Hawkins dance Friday, Oct. 3, starting at 8 in the evening, at the V.F.W. hall. It will be a costume dance. Everyone should dress as hillbillies such as the characters in Lil' Abner.

Costumes are not required, however, to enter the dance. The regular admission will be charged. Cold pop will be on sale.

Come on kids, get those costumes and brush up on those dance steps! — Reporters—N.C., J.S., J.A.

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### THURSDAY

AA — State Guard Station, 8 p.m.

IOOF—IOOF hall, 8 p.m.  
Chamber of Commerce Board, Grayshel office, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Sidney Croft Lodge, IOOF hall, 8 p.m.

F.O.E., Jaklewicz Anchorage, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY

Scout building committee—Jaklewicz Anchorage, 8 p.m.

Chetco Choral Club, Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

SPEBSQSA, Fox Bros., 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Topaz Rebekah—I.O.O.F. hall.

### WEDNESDAY

F.O.E. Auxiliary — Jaklewicz Anchorage.

### DOHERTY'S GET DEER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doherty and Jerome Nichols went deer hunting in the Lakeview area over the week-end. They got their deer, but reported seeing more hunters than deer. They also ran into snow on the way home.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends who sent cards and flowers on the loss of our mother, Albina Tamba.

Because so many came with only first names, we cannot thank them all in person, and we are taking this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks.

Eugene and Theodore Tamba.

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