

*Fears and Superstitions*



FEROCIOUS in his paint, feathers, and horns, weird in his ceremonial dance, the medicine man once played on the superstitions and fears of his victims in order to sell his snake oil, resurrection brew, and all-healing ointment. He more often killed than cured. Such pagan quackery has yielded to science. Research has come to the aid of medical practice, and today diagnosis and treatment of disease are on a sound scientific basis. To benefit by the progress which the years have wrought, see your physician when ill. Place yourself in his care. We supplement his service by filling your prescriptions promptly.

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**TROUBLE DRIVING ON ICE, SNOW**

Driving on snow and ice, road conditions Oregon motorists can expect in many parts of the state for the next few months, calls for some special techniques if the drivers want to avoid skids.

That's the word from the state traffic safety division. The safety outfit, eager to get the jump on accidents caused by drivers who don't know how to handle cars on snow or ice, outlined four points to avoid slips and slides.

1. When starting, use second gear and don't bear down on the gas pedal. (National tests indicate that cars with automatic transmissions respond well to moderate accelerator action on snow and ice)

2. Once started, avoid sudden stops or speed-ups. Watch for icy spots in shaded areas. If a skid starts, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid until it is overcome. Then, either pump brakes to slow down or lightly accelerate to keep moving.

3. Remember that stopping distances increase when the temperature is near the melting point. At 30 degrees, it takes about 235 feet to stop a car on glare ice from a speed of 20 miles an hour.

When the thermometer is at zero, stopping distance on the same road at the same speed is only 114 feet.

4. When it's time to stop on glare ice, tests show the most effective way is to pump the brakes. This means to apply the brakes quickly (lock them) for an instant and release as quickly Repeat this once or twice a second, until a full stop is made. (With power brakes, pumping the brakes is even more important because it is so easy to unintentionally lock the wheels.)

These techniques, coupled with the standard advice to get the "feel of the road," follow at safe distances and keep windshields and windows clear, could prevent many accidents each year, the safety division contends.

In fact, they might have prevented the more than 3,000 Oregon accidents on snowy or icy roads last year; 610 during November and December alone, the safety office concluded.

A check totalling \$6,104,818.03 will soon be sent the state of Oregon by the U. S. Forest Service, representing 25 percent of the returns from lands under their jurisdiction. The sum is derived from timber sales, grazing, and other uses.

**TWO PLEDGED TO SORORITY**

Miss Dorothy Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rowley, Surfside Road, Brookings, and

Federal laws governing National Forest receipts provides that the money thus returned shall be distributed to the counties in which the national forest receipts revenue is located and in the amount proportional to the National Forest acreage in those counties. The law further requires that the moneys be used for public roads and schools.

Oregon's payment is the equivalent of a cash return of 43 cents per acre of all the forest land, commercial or non-commercial. Washington's payment represents 33 cents per acre for a total of \$3,503,343.78.

Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone states that aside from the actual cash returns the National Forests contribute to local welfare through investments in permanent improvement, other expenditures, and payrolls. Such vital resources as water, recreation, and wildlife are among some of the other contributions, Mr. Stone says.

Karen Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simpson, box 194, Harbor, are among the 152 Linfield college students pledged to membership in one of the ten Greek letter social organizations on the Linfield campus. Miss Rowley pledged Phi Beta Mu sorority. Preference parties ended a week long rush period for the freshman and transfer students with rush parties given nightly by the sororities and fraternal orders. Now pledges will take part in their organizations' activities for the remainder of the semester. In February they may be initiated into full membership in their organization.



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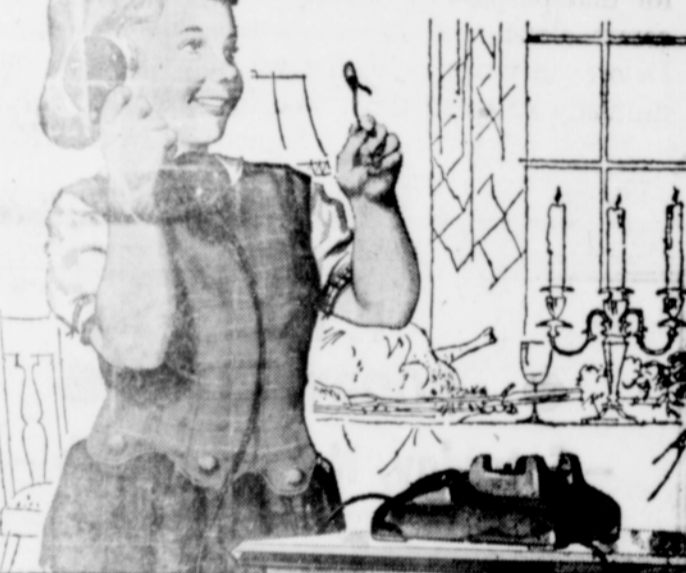
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