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Thirty Feb. Deaths Reported in State

Thirty February traffic deaths showed Oregon's death count to 57, the Oregon Traffic Safety Commissions reported today.

The figure falls just one short of the toll reported for the same period last year.

February saw no spectacular multiple-death accidents, the Commission noted, "just a steady procession of single fatality accidents from throughout the state." The toll included pedestrians, a motorcyclist and a bicycle rider as well as drivers and passengers.

Deaths were recorded in 16 of the state's 36 counties.

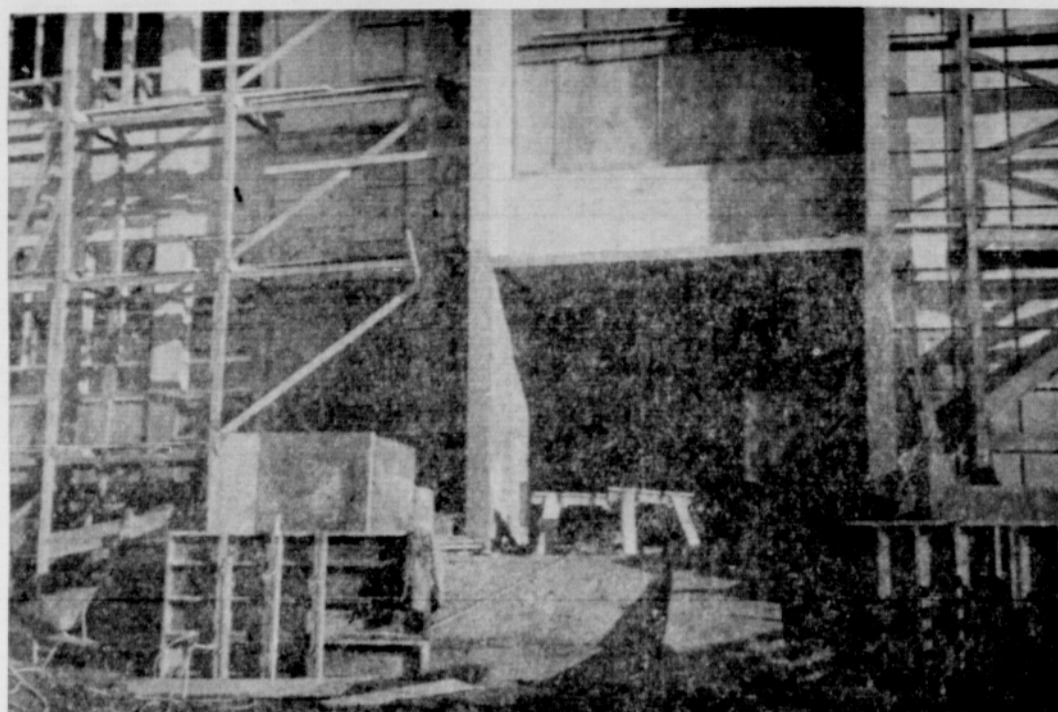
Officials said the February count might still go higher if delayed reports are received or if persons injured should later die.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere appreciation for all the cards, letters, flowers, gifts and all other assistance I received during my illness.

Rose Hubbard 5-1p

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COUNTY COURT HOUSE IS STILL a long way from completion. Most of the concrete is poured, and most of the outside of structure is finished, but nothing has been done inside as yet.

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Newsletter from Senator Chapman

From time to time in this column we have cited important and controversial laws which are facing both houses of the legislature in Salem. This week we would like to point out the many diverse subjects covered by proposed changes in Oregon's laws. Each week the legislature orders printed what is called the Weekly Cumulative Index to Legislative Measures. The most recent is the issue of March 4, 1957 which lists all measures through that date and is complete for 692 House Bills and 425 measures before the Senate. Here, in a single indexed volume by subject, so that one can quickly find the number and subject matter of every bill now before either house, in nearly every conceivable subject dealing in governmental affairs and the rules we live by in modern society.

Appropriations to continue the operation of government between 1957 and 1959 is one of the larger categories. This subject alone covers three pages of closely packed type concerning appropriations for state money for every facet of government operation ranging from the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery to reimbursement of bounties paid for predatory animals.

With all authority for running our various levels of government stemming from the Constitution and the Legislature, it would seem to a casual observer that the

assembly spends a lot of time on needless and unimportant legislation. Yet it should be remembered that every matter of legislature concern was brought to the attention of the lawmakers because someone, somewhere, saw a need for that particular addition, deletion, or clarification of our laws.

We should always keep in mind in considering the worth of any particular piece of legislation which comes to our attention that often we are blinded by needs apparent in our own section, county, city or area. What might be important to the wheat grower of Eastern Oregon evokes little interest in the thinking of the cheese maker at Tillamook. One is interested in the budget of the Oregon Wheat Commission; the other is concerned about affairs of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission. Both agencies are striving to carry on programs to increase the use of the particular agricultural products involved and both have a vital bearing on the economic well being of the State of Oregon.

As we scan the headlines originating from the legislative halls at Salem we should always keep in mind that many seemingly unimportant matters must receive the scrutiny of the legislature if we are to keep the complex wheel of government in mesh. A school district must receive legislative sanction for reorganization; provision must be made by law to aid in the eradication of Brucellosis in cattle; teeth must be placed in our narcotic law; compensation must be made to dependents of state employees who have been killed or injured; actions of county or city officials must be made legal to conform to state law; these are but a few of the subjects covered in this week's Cumulative Index.

While subjects such as those named above will receive the careful scrutiny of the appropriate committees, and action taken either pro or con, looming above all other affairs of the legislature to date is the subject of taxes and appropriations. These, along with education affairs, will continue to be the "hot" subjects of this and other legislative assemblies. Experts in these fields, comprising capable and hard working members of both House and Senate are working long hours each day to effect workable and equitable solutions for the greatest good to the greatest number of Oregon's citizens.

Lumber Pick Up Seen by Crow

A noticeable pickup in the volume of western lumber being sold the nation over was reported this week by C. C. Crow Publications Inc., publishers of Crow's Lumber Price Index. The change in demand, only about a week old, was not yet great enough to be reflected in prices. In fact, the Index was still on the down side. Crow's said it is probable, however, that mills are less inclined to listen to low-priced offers than they were.

The industry average was down 32 cents compared to two weeks ago, due in part to weakness in White Fir dimension (framing lumber), slow buying in California, and sluggishness in kiln-dried Standard and Better Douglas Fir dimension.

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