

Motor Vehicle Accidents Take 21 Lives This Year

Motor vehicle accidents took the lives of 21 pedestrians in Oregon during the first five months of 1944, according to Secretary of State Bob Farrell.

Of the 21 pedestrians killed, 13, or 62 percent were struck in accidents occurring in cities, while seven were killed in rural accidents.

"These figures are evidence that pedestrian safety is a rural problem, as well as an urban one," Secretary Farrell said. "The rural pedestrian accidents are the result, in most cases, of failure on the part of the person on foot to exercise proper care when crossing highways. Sixty percent of the pedestrian fatalities so far involved unsafe actions on the part of the pedestrian."



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L. P. HOPKINS is the new superintendent of Southern Pacific's Portland division, which includes the lines serving this city. He succeeds M. L. Jennings, who on July 1 became head of the company's Sacramento division, with headquarters at Sacramento, California. Hopkins started his railroad career as a car repairer nearly 38 years ago, and for the last four years has been superintendent of the Salt Lake division, with headquarters at Ogden, Utah.

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"During the summer months, there will be many persons walking along rural highways and roads, going to or from farms for harvest work. In many cases pedestrians will be walking short distances along country roads. Drivers should be on the alert when driving in these areas and the pedestrian should accept his share of the responsibility for his own safety. He can do this by walking only on the left facing traffic, and crossing highways only when no cars are near enough to constitute a hazard."



THE HONOR ROLL



The following are a list of names of young men from this community now serving the United States Government either in the Marines, Navy or the Army.

We have endeavored to secure all names of men now in service from this community; however, if we have overlooked anyone, please contact this paper so as we may add their name to this honor roll.

Arnett, Sheldon — Ainardi, John
Alexander, Vern — Bainter, Arthur
Blanchard, Paul — Berkland, Almond
Richard L. Barrett — Billy Barrett
Berkland, Walter — Burman, Elmer
Bennett, Leslie O. — Buswell, John
Buswell, Richard — Bedortha, Luther
Bakoles, Tommy — Brown, Bruce
Benefiel, Oscar — Benefiel, Kearny
Bare, Ben — Bare, Howard
Brown, George — Boettcher, William
Bronson, Morris — Barker, Rudy
Beebe, Freeman — Brown, David
Brown, John D. — Bare, Sterl L.
Beach, Lloyd — Bissell, Fredrick
Robert T. Brady — Clarence Burman
Benefiel, Curtis
Churchman, "Buster" — Colvin, George
Colvin, Robert L. — Colvin, George Sr.
Cummings, Howard — Cox, Robert
Coddington, Allen — Colburn, Charles
Calligan, Harold — Clark, Archie

Two Minute Sermon By Thomas Hastwell.

In The Amity Standard

THESE ALSO ARE SUCCESSFUL CITIZENS: There came to me the other day a man who was preparing a write up of what he regarded as the ten most successful people of our community and asked me what I thought of the list. "Your list appears to be fairly well chosen," I said, "except that while you have a number of business men, among them a banker, a merchant, a county office holder and others worthy of some recognition for what they have done in the community, you have left out two of the most successful persons in my opinion, that we have in the community. You, like others, interpret success as the ability to gain recognition and accumulate money. This is not my definition of success. It represents but one type of success. The banker you have listed inherited his money and therefore deserves no credit for its accumulation. The man who was elected to the county office was elected purely because of certain circumstances over which he had no control and to which he contributed nothing beyond the fact that he happened to be running on his party's ticket at that time. I would include in place of the banker, widow Cartwright who raised and educated, by her own unaided efforts, a family of five, after her husband died. I would also include the cobbler down the street who put four children through college by working early and late over his shoemaker's last. These, to me, should be included in any list of the successful people of the community. Against odds they have made a real contribution to the community. Without any of the breaks as they say, they have heard and educated nine fine boys and girls that are a credit to the town. They are the real community builders.

Connick, Harry — Clark, Freeman
Crowell, Weymouth — Coles, Chester
Chamberlain, Clare — Clark, Milton
Comer, Lloyd — Chamberlain, John
Cooper, Charles — Deming, Richard
Duncan, Alfred — Duncan, David
Dent, Robert — Davis, Ersel
Davis, John — Davis, Ralph
Davis, George — Davis, Clarence Jr.
Doran, Chauncey — Edwards, W. C.
Edwards, Robert D. — Edmiston, Floyd
Emery, Marion — Edmiston, Francis
Evans, William — Floyd, Douglas
Franklin, Paul — Friend, Oral
Foster, Billy — Grant, George O.
Fox, David E.
Grossick, Douglas — Gulvin, Robert
Gallap, Albert — Greene, Leigh
Goodrich, Leslie — Heider, Alden
Herzberg, Gordon — Herzberg, Nobel
Hogeman, Kenneth — Hapon, Glen
Herzberg, Reinholdt — Hulse, Arthur
Hoffer, Glenn — Herrington, Floyd
Hicks, Arthur — Herrmann, Leslie
Harpole, Raymond — Holmes, Lester
Holmes, Arnold — Holmes, David
Ham, Walter — Hardy, Marshall
Harritt, Wesley — Haas, Anton J.
Hultz, Howard — Hullett, Robert
Hoffer, Ernest — Hedlund, Paul
Hoffler, Joseph —
Jenison, Eugene — Johnson, Jordan
Jensen, Delmar — Jensen, J. A., Jr.
Johnson, Carl — Johnson, Elmer
Robert W. Johnston
Jones, Ralph E. — Klanecky, Joseph
Kleese, Leonard — Keller, Oliver
Kent, Jack — Kelly, Charles
Lord, Harley — Leno, Ridge
Larson, Ed — Link, Odin
Leno, Orville — Lawson, George
Leander, Rudy — Lee, Oscar
Larkins, Glenn, Jr. — Long, Cedric
Langly, Orland — Langly, Allen
Leno, Bud — Lord, Clifford
Loggason, Arnold — Murphy, Willard
Millican, Bill — Mainwaring, Leland
Mendenhall, Glenn — Mitchell, Donnell
Miles, Harold H. — Mersench, Wm.
McKinley, Richard — McKinley, Lloyd
Myers, Jesse — Madison, Benton
Mercier, Marion — McKinney, John
Mercier, Vernon — Mitchell, Burley
Mitchell, Orvil — Mitchell, Woodrow
Macomber, Frank — Mode, Dale
Marton, Vernon — Mercier, Vincent
McKinney, Wm. — Mersench, Bud
Lawrence Miller — Gordon Miller
McNamara, Roy
Leo Miller — Troy McGowan
Floyd Nelson — Linn Nelson
Neil, LeRoy — Norwest, Alpheus
Neely, Newland — Ormand, Tom
Ormand, Irvin — Ottinger, Oscar
Pruitt, Chester — Pruitt, Pete
Pearson, Fritz — Pearson, Upton
Parrett, H. A. Sr. — Parrett, H. A. Jr.
Petite, James — Perry, William

Richette, Earl R. — Patterson, Delbert
Peterson, Lester — Petite, Benner
Pasture, Bill — Pitchette, John B.
Quinnell, Albert — Riggie, Vernon
Richter, Ervin — Roy, Henri
Ross, John A. — Rhodes, Dusty
Roberts, Jack — Roberts, Wayne
Richter, Laurence — Reinbold, Warren
Rickert, Wayne — Reinbold, Sid
Ray, Henry — Schoppert, George Jr.
Schuerch, Walter — Schuerch, Johnny
Stout, Cecil —
Stephens, Ray — Stevens, Roy
Stewart, "Dub" — Stewart, Billy
Stewart, S. W. — Stenanko, Kenneth
Smith, Walter — Scott, Arthur C.
Shetterly, K. E., Jr. — Sharer, Meri
Shively, Lamar — Smith, James
Smith, James — Smelser, Russell
Shetterly, Jack — Smelser, Elmer
Snow, Dale — Stegman, Carl
Shipley, Robert — Sims, Darrell
Shandy, Mike — Smith, Roy G.
eStewart, Charlie — Thorn, Donald
Andy Schryvers — Edward B. Thurber
Thomas, Denton — Talbot, Doyle
Turnidge, Tellman — Thorn, Gordon
Valliere, Robert — Vann, John J.
Valliere, Fred — Von Orden, Walter
Vaughan, Norman — Wood, Merle
Wagler, Menno — Wagler, Paul
Wren, Jack — Wren, Robert
Werth, Harold — Wakled, Ernest
Wu, Jack — Westwang, Jim
Weaver, Bud — West, Sigward
Elmer Werth — Jerry Disch
Wade, Harold — Whitecomb, Lloyd
Yocom, O. C., Jr. — Zoak, Joe K.
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