

OREGON ROAD LAWS BRIEFLY PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

curves to the right shall keep to the inside of said curve, and upon all curves to the left shall keep to the outside of said curve;

15. No races or contests for speed shall be held upon any street, road or highway in this State without the permission of the authorities of the State, county and city having jurisdiction of said street, road or highway, and unless the same is fully and efficiently patrolled for the entire distance over which said race or contest for speed is to be held;

16. Every vehicle shall be run at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the safety of the public, the traffic and the use of the street, road or highway then being traveled;

17. The rate of speed on all streets, roads and highways of this State shall be a reasonable speed, up to and not exceeding twenty-five miles an hour, but any speed in excess of twenty-five miles an hour upon any road or highway of this State shall be an unreasonable speed and is prohibited by this Act; provided, however, that no motor vehicle shall be driven at a rate faster than eight miles an hour upon the country roads or highways of this State when within one hundred yards of any vehicle drawn by horse or horses;

18. Upon all narrow ways in parks, passes and defiles not otherwise herein provided for, all vehicles shall proceed in one direction only as the signboards and conspicuously displayed regulations upon such narrow ways in parks, passes and defiles so located shall then define. The direction in which all vehicles shall so proceed may be declared by park commissioners with respect to narrow passes and defiles within their respective jurisdictions; and when declared shall be so conspicuously marked with signs as to indicate the rule and regulation in regard thereto and the direction in which all vehicles shall travel;

19. No vehicle shall be moved, run or operated on the streets, roads or highways of this State by any person unable or incapable to control the same with due regard to safety of the public and other vehicles; provided, that in all cases any person in a state of intoxication is deemed conclusively incapable and unable to operate and control the same;

20. No vehicle used upon the streets, roads or highways of this State shall be left standing unsecured, and however it may be moved its motive power shall be so secured that the same cannot operate or move the vehicle without some action upon the part of the owner and operator so to do;

21. No vehicle shall be operated with an excessive smoking exhaust upon any street, road or highway in this State;

22. Ambulances, while being operated as such, and vehicles for the use of doctors, physicians and surgeons, shall while operated upon their respective businesses be exempt from the provisions of this Act as to speed and traffic regulations, where preference for right of way can be given them with due regard to the safety of the public; provided, that each of the same shall bear a red cross;

23. Patrol wagons, police ambulances, fire patrols, fire engines and fire apparatus shall in all cases, with due regard to the safety of the public, have right of way, all provisions of this Act to the contrary notwithstanding, but this shall not protect the driver of any such vehicle from consequences in his arbitrary exercise of this right or for injuries willfully inflicted;

24. In all localities where an authorized officer, marshal, constable or policeman, conspicuously displaying his star and then discharging the duty of regulating and directing traffic in his locality, shall signal any vehicle to take a direction or to stop or otherwise to proceed for the safety of the public, it shall be the duty of such vehicle to obey said direction and to comply with the orders of said authorized officer in that behalf;

25. Duty in Case of Collision, Mistakes in Judgment or Accident.—Should any pedestrian or other object, through want of care or other cause, come in contact with a moving vehicle in the streets, roads or highways of this State it shall be the duty of such vehicle to stop and the owner or operator thereof to ascertain the name of the person or the object and to render such aid and assistance as may be required, and in case of collision or other accident to render like assistance to the colliding vehicle or the vehicle struck, as the case may be, and to the occupants thereof as may be necessary, taking the name of the vehicle, its number, the time, the place and other data concerning the accident or event, and likewise giving his own name and number for identification. Each and all of said information, however, shall not be construed or determined as fixing liability in either case for fault or negligence of either party but shall be a means of identification of the facts and circumstances only; and neither party to a collision or a consequence resulting from mistake in judgment or arising from mistake in judgment or arising from accident shall move away from the place of its occurrence without complying with this section, however, is not done it shall be a violation of this Act and punished accordingly as herein provided and in a civil action for damages, as in this Act elsewhere provided, shall be construed as an evidence of fault. (Laws 1911, Chap. 174, Sec. 2, pp. 265-269.)

FOR SALE—Blizzard No. 9 Silo filler with pipe.—H. L. Johnson, Route 2, Oregon City.

Mr. Hughes objects to being regarded as a cold candidate. But people will have their own way of looking at such things.

EFFICIENCY IDEA IS IN NEW BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the election returns and showing up the inside workings of the ward system, assert that the minority always wins in either the district-ward system, or the at-large system.

The effective ballot, however, tested out in thousands of elections in Tasmania, Sweden, South Africa, Belgium, some of the German cities, in Swiss states and other parts of the world, to the degree that it's principles are allowed full play, results in all the voters being represented, and in the choice of the best and most capable men for lawmakers.

How can it be done? For the voter it is simplicity itself. All the candidates have their names printed on a ballot, the same as now, numerically or otherwise.

The citizen marks his first choice with the figure "1." That indicates that of all candidates this person is his first choice.

The second choice is marked "2." The third choice "3" and so on until, if the citizen chooses, he can mark his choice in respective order clear down the ballot, and thus vote against the candidate he does not want at all, as well as for the man he does want.

That is all he has to do. The rest is taken up by the election board.

Let us suppose that there are ten seats in the council to be filled. Any candidate receiving one-tenth of the total vote is elected, and all his supporters over that elective number, called an "elective quota," have their ballots counted for the second choice on each individual ballot.

The voter is thereby given another ballot, as it were, his first choice having been elected, and his ballot therefore having no value to the successful and elected candidate.

The ballot is therefore counted for the second choice indicated by the voter, and may help to elect that second choice when added to his first choice vote.

This process is followed with all candidates having over one-tenth of the total vote.

The next step is called "elimination" and begins with the lowest candidate on the list. His ballots being counted for the second choice in each individual instance, until all seats to be filled at the election are so filled, and the ten candidates elected thereby represent practically all the people, and very ballot is effective.

There are minor methods and varying rules, not necessary to explain here. The Tasmanian system is the most mathematically exact and practical, although the provisions of the law are hard to explain to any person who has not looked into the proposed reform. Any number of seats can be filled by this method.

It gives all schools of thought some representation, and instead of dividing the people into many parties seems to bring them into but two parties, each shade of opinion being represented in each party.

It produces "unselfish, patriotic, capable men for public service and shoves to the rear the spoilsman and the trickster.

It means better government; effective government; the rule of the majority tempered with the real representation of the minority.

NEW SYSTEM Painless Dentists

First-Class Painless Dentistry at Reasonable Prices—All Work Guaranteed

PAINLESS EXTRACTION EXAMINATION FREE—LADY ASSISTANT

We Speak German ROOMS 9-10-11-12

ANDRESEN BLDG. Phones—Pac. 10; Home A-200

CHICKEN CHATTER.

- Capons become very gentle.
- They never quarrel and consequently can be kept in large flocks.
- Duck feathers are worth about 35 cents a pound, and geese feathers range from 65 cents a pound for white to 50 cents for mixed.
- Capons grow faster and take on more flesh and weight for the food consumed than do either cockerels or pullets.
- Summer shade insures thrifty chicks.
- Do not keep unnecessary male birds. An extra hen eats no more and may lay eggs.

CARING FOR POULTRY IN HOT WEATHER

Through the hot months poultry requires as much care, only in a different way, as poultry in winter time, writes a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. Laying hens, frying chickens and the tiny ones, too, require lots of cool, fresh water often through the day, just the same as people. The drinking vessels should be cleaned every morning before the poultry are turned out, and they should be filled with pure water. This should be repeated again at noon or sooner. The drinking troughs should be kept in a shady place all through the day.

There should be plenty of shade for fowls through the hot summer time, and they must be provided with it if natural shade is not available for any degree of success. Hens will not lay that are kept out in the broiling sun from sunup to sundown. Little chicks cannot thrive without shade, although they require a moderate amount of sunshine to be healthy and strong. They must be sheltered from the hot noontime sun through the hot months.

We find that hens must have a grain feed at least once a day even if they have free range if eggs are to be expected through the hottest months. Of course we do not feed them near so much of any kind of feed in summer as in winter, but a small amount of grain fed twice a day will promote the egg yield. Milk may be fed in abundance through the summer season if it is to be had. Milk in any stage is good for the chicks and hens.

Keeping things clean is another item not to be neglected through the hot days if the health of the flock be regarded. Sulphur should be sprinkled in the nests of the little ones to keep lice and mites away.

Lice thrive in filthy nests and brood coops, and strong measures must be employed to keep them down to be successful with poultry in summer time. Pulverized tobacco mixed with sulphur half and half, to be used as a powder upon lousy towels, we have found to be excellent. We have also found that black oak bark kept in the drinking water, adding a few drops of carbolic acid once or twice a week, works wonders in keeping down bowel trouble among the chicks and is good for hens.

A pile of charcoal kept by the drinking vessels will help to keep fowls in a healthy condition in hot weather as well as cold and is really necessary, as the young chicks are more apt, as well as the old ones, to have an acid condition of the system in summer than in winter.

Pure cod oil poured upon the perches in the henhouse will rout the lice and mites, and the cleaning out of the manure every few days with a liberal sprinkling of lime in and around the henhouse will keep down all bad odors.

Mulino Liked Miss Grice. Mulino people are well pleased with the manner in which the public school in that community was conducted last year under the direction of Miss Flora Grice of Salem. The entertainments planned by Miss Grice were an especially interesting feature of her capable work.

As a result of this work and the respect in which she was held in the community all but three patrons of the school signed a petition requesting the school board to re-elect the young lady.

Saturday Shopping Hints for Home Shoppers

The announcements of Oregon City merchants contained in this issue of The Courier hold much that should be of great interest to the patrons of these firms. There are bargains—bargains are always to be found in the home stores—and there it merchandise of merit—Oregon City merchants carry nothing that is not right up to the minute and of first quality.

The big Adams department store calls the attention of its patrons to its shoe department, where can be found the latest in footwear for the entire family and at reasonable prices. Blue, grey and white kid shoes in all widths are featured.

Wilson & Cook again advertise stoves and ranges. The demand for the popular line carried by this firm has forced them to stock heavily in order to be prepared for the rush of buyers who are re-equipping their kitchens for the winter.

A complete paint store is maintained by the Huntley Drug company and in the announcement of that firm this week the Sherwin-Williams paints are featured. Mr. Huntley says "Now is the time to paint."

"Getting Your Money Out of the Bank," is the title of an entertaining and interesting story published in the advertisement of the Bank of Oregon City this week. Bankers are educated through just such reading.

"Take a Kodak with you," has become a popular vacation slogan and has taken such a hold on those who are taking vacations this year that Burmeister & Andersen have purchased a very complete line of Kodaks for their new store addition, which is already occupied by that progressive firm.

Frank Busch announces in an attractive display the opening of his exchange furniture department. The Busch store has been somewhat remodeled to accommodate this extensive addition and it is thought that farmers will find it a very profitable addition.

The Pacific Highway Garage comes forward with an announcement of reduced prices for the Ford automobile. Remember how much you formerly paid for a first class horse and buggy and then compare that price with the present offering of this garage. Probably it will lead to the purchase of a Ford.

EX-GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Purposes of New Prohibition Movement in County Explained (By James H. Price, Executive Secretary of State Committee of 100.)

Under the leadership of ex-Governor Oswald West, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, J. P. Powell, Mrs. Adah Wallace Unruh, J. Sanger Fox and others a new prohibition movement has been formed with the following objects:

First, to insure the passage of the new dry amendment prohibiting importation of liquor.

Second, to expose the real meaning of the "brewers amendment" and thus insure its defeat.

Third, to make sure that the 1917 state legislature shall be a dry one and wherever possible to assist in the election of dry judicial administrative and congressional candidates.

In order to insure the success of this threefold program and conduct a complete organization of every county, city and precinct in the state it was decided to raise a campaign fund of \$10,000.

At a meeting of the prohibition party of Clackamas county on August 12, the work of the new prohibition committee was endorsed. At the same meeting following a statement by Mr. Dye, who is president of a recently started dry committee, to the effect that his committee did not intend to recommend any man whether "wet" or "dry" to the voters because it might estrange some workers from its work, the Prohibition party passed the following motion: "We go on record as endorsing the position taken by the county dry committee in their attitude with regard to the 'wet' and 'dry' amendments, but that it is understood that we go further in that we stand firmly in favor of dry men only."

Mrs. Andrews, of the county W. C. T. U., said that the ladies were heartily back of the same issues and that men be recommended to the voters who could be depended upon. This is one of the main aims of this new state committee.

A mass meeting of the voters of the county is being arranged by the new state prohibition committee to take place on Monday, August 28. The speakers will be C. F. Poling, brother of the famous Dan Poling, and ex-Governor West. We urge all voters to get back of this new state movement. Further information in regard to this movement may be obtained by writing to the committee.

MR. FOSTER PASSES Logan Resident Dies at Local Hospital This Morning

Thomas W. Foster of Logan passed away at the Oregon City hospital early this morning at the age of 81 years. He had been taken to the hospital early this week suffering from heart trouble. The advanced age of the well-known man lessened his chance for recovery.

Playing With Edged Tools

By BARBARA PHIPPS

"Sally, you are the most incorrigible flirt I ever knew."

"I am no such thing."

"You have no conscience."

"I have as much conscience as you."

"I think I can prove that you haven't. Here comes my classmate, Jim Emerson. We haven't met since commencement day, when we parted to go to our respective homes. I'll introduce you to him as my wife. You will show your want of conscience by making him act dishonorably toward his friend. You will weave your web about him, and when you have entangled him you will send him off with a broken heart."

This little dialogue occurred between Charles Waterman and Effie Meriwether, an engaged couple at Geneva, Switzerland. Waterman was to start for America in a few minutes. He had scarcely time to speak the words "broken heart" when Emerson came up to him, and the two men greeted each other heartily.

"I am awfully sorry to meet you just as I am starting for home, Jim," said Charles. "Let me present you to Mrs. W. She is going to remain abroad a few months. Going to stay here awhile?"

"Don't know. Reckon so."

The introduction was made. Charles gave his fiancée a parting kiss, got into the vehicle bound for the station and left her on the hotel porch with Emerson. Waterman was very proud to have won the pretty coquette from a host of admirers whom she had brought to her feet and had then sent them off to "get over it," which she declared they would do in a few months, if not a few days. Instead of blaming her want of feeling for his rivals it only served to cause him to put a higher value on himself. She had engaged herself to him; therefore he felt perfectly safe. The others she claimed she had never encouraged. Charles believed her and really in his heart had no doubt that she was perfectly honorable. They had been engaged a good while and as soon as they were both again on the other side of the Atlantic were to be married.

Waterman was delayed in London. His fiancée wrote him there upbraiding him for introducing her as his wife and accusing her at the same time of being capable of so bare an action as to win his friend for the purpose of throwing him over her shoulder. But she said nothing of having disabused Mr. Emerson of looking upon her as Jim's wife.

Waterman in due time sailed for home. A month after his arrival he saw in a list of passengers arriving by a certain steamer the name of his friend Emerson. Charles wondered what the upshot of his introduction of Jim to his fiancée had been. If nothing had occurred between Jim and Effie, Jim had doubtless obtained Charles' address from her and they would soon meet.

Several days elapsed and Jim did not put in an appearance. Charles chucked. The dear girl had been at her old tricks. And yet he regretted that he had exposed his old friend to her wiles.

"However," he thought, "he'll get over it like the rest of them. After my marriage with Effie I'll get him to dinner and we'll all be corking good friends. Effie will console him with one of her girl friends."

Effie wrote a brief letter from Genoa, stating that she was about to sail for New York. The letter came by the steamer on which she sailed. The first thing Waterman knew of her arrival was through a telephone message from her. She explained his not having heard from her in time to meet her at the dock. He said he would call at once to see her.

When he reached her he was about to take her in his arms when she drew back, saying, "Wait a minute; I have something to say to you."

"You remember," she proceeded, "that you introduced your classmate, Mr. Emerson, to me, accusing me of being so base as to make him act dishonorably toward you?"

"I remember," said Charles.

"Well, I yielded to the temptation so far as to keep the secret of our only being engaged."

WHEAT HITS HIGH MARK

September Wheat Closed at \$1.42 at Chicago Tuesday

Amid trading that bordered on the spectacular, wheat went soaring in the pits of the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, hitting the high-water mark of the season.

September wheat, which had jumped 6 cents by noon, closed at \$1.42, a margin of 4 3/8 cents over Monday's close. The high-water mark was \$1.43 1/2. December hit the top mark at \$1.46 1/2, closing at \$1.46, an advance of 5 1/2 cents over Monday's close. May wheat soared to \$1.50, dropping to \$1.50 at the close. May wheat closed yesterday at \$1.45 1/2.

The rise was sensational and unexpected. It came in the face of a pending Federal investigation of the trading on the board for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the least skyrocket advance was due to unlawful manipulation.

Again a crop report was blamed for the sensation turn. Traders said the advances were traced directly to the report of the Canadian Minister of Agriculture, which said conditions in Canada were much worse than had been previously indicated.
























There were also reports that appeared to show crop conditions in western parts of the United States as being more pessimistic than shown by the United States report, which was made to bear the blame for the skyward advance of a few days ago, and which stirred the investigation bureau of the United States government to activity.

FOR SALE—Small sawmill complete. J. H. Johnson, Route 2, Oregon City.

Mrs. R. C. Flager and daughter, Miss Lorane, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. H. A. Walters at The Dalles.

The Picture Tells The Story

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