

STATE TRAFFIC LAW CONFLICTS WITH CITY

Fining of Automobile Speeders
Comes to Halt.

JUDGE READS NEW LAW

Ordinance of Portland Apparently
Rendered Null and Void by
Late Statute.

Not an automobile speeder was fined in municipal court yesterday. In fact there will be no sentences imposed until Friday, for Judge Rossman has discovered a conflict between the state automobile law passed by the last legislature and the city traffic ordinance, a conflict which may necessitate the formulation of a new municipal traffic ordinance, and one which opens a pretty question as to the legality of fines and sentences imposed on speeders since March 4, the date upon which the state law became operative.

In any event the city attorney's office is busy investigating the status of the city's traffic ordinance, while even the power of the city to regulate anything other than the speed of automobiles is at issue.

New State Law Is Read.

Saturday Judge Rossman received a copy of the new state law and, in perusing the comprehensive document, his eyes were attracted to section 35, which says in part: "Local authorities shall have no power to pass, enforce or maintain any ordinance, rule or regulation affecting a slower rate of speed than herein specified at which such vehicles may be operated, or the use of the roads, streets and highways of this state, contrary or inconsistent with the provisions of this act, and all such ordinances, rules and regulations now in force are hereby declared to be of no validity or effect; provided, however, that the local authorities may limit by ordinance, rule or regulation hereafter adopted the speed of the vehicles within their corporate limits."

and on further condition that local authorities shall also have placed conspicuously on each main street, road or highway of this state where the boundary of such local authority crosses the same, and on every main street where the rate of speed changes, signs, etc."

State Law Believed Supreme.

"I am not in a position just at present to make any definite assertion to the validity of the city ordinance," said Judge Rossman last night in discussing the matter. "If the old home rule constitutional amendment holds good, giving municipalities complete authority in such cases as traffic regulations, then naturally the legislative traffic regulation does not affect the situation. But if supreme court decisions have so weakened the home rule amendment that it is not effective, then it strikes me that the state law is supreme in this matter and that municipalities have no regulating power except as to speed, with parking regulations in the hands of the county court."

The state traffic law is a most comprehensive one, with sections fixed at 20 miles and strict injunctions as to the exercise of care to avoid accidents. However, the law provides that a motorist may be fined for a quarter of a mile to secure evidence for conviction of exceeding speed limit. So, if the ordinance is still operative, the speed limit is 20 miles in the city, with authorities forced to exercise more skill and diligence in securing evidence of violations of the law.

State Law Only Now Enforced.

According to Judge Rossman, the old state law controlling speed is almost identical with section 35 of the new, and the many fines and sentences imposed by Judges Stevenson and Langruth have the same legal status as those imposed since March 4 under the Rossman regime.

City traffic regulations limit speed to 15 miles an hour in congested districts, and 20 miles elsewhere. Authorities seem to agree that the city must place the same legal status as those imposed since March 4 under the Rossman regime.

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We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With Purchases Amounting to 10c or More—S. & H. Stamp Office Now Located on Third Floor, Morrison Street Side
Baseball, Golf and Tennis Goods, Fourth Floor—Furniture Department Now Located on Fourth Floor—Model Grocery, Bakery and Delicatessen on the Fourth Floor

PORTLAND
AGENCY FOR
HOME
JOURNAL
PATTERNS
—USE THEM
FOR BEST
RESULTS

Mail
Orders
Filled by
Experienced
Shoppers

EXPERT
KODAK FIN-
ISHING-
FRAMING
AND
ENLARGING
4TH FLOOR
QUICK SERVICE

The Standard Store of the Northwest

Olds, Wortman & King

Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods

SODA
FOUNTAIN
AND
ICE CREAM
PARLORS
IN BASEMENT
PROMPT
SERVICE

Take Lunch
in Our
Tea Room
on the
4th Floor

PORTLAND
AGENCY FOR
GOSSARD
FRONT-LACED
CORSETS
—DEPT. ON
2D FLOOR

Brief Mention of Many Timely Offerings for Tuesday

Nestle Hair Waving

—By this wonder-
ful process every
woman may have
hair which cannot
be distinguished
from the naturally
wavy. The Nestle
process does not
injure the hair in any way. Our
operators are thoroughly experi-
enced, being graduates of the best
eastern Beauty Colleges. Appoint-
ments may be made by telephone.

Basement Sale Large Sheets Special \$1

Basement—Bleached Sheets of good
quality muslin, reinforced with seam
in center. Size 72x90 inches; 480 of
them on sale Tuesday in \$1.00
the Basement Store, special

Pillow Cases 17c

Basement—36x36-inch Pillow Cases
of good grade bleached muslin. Limit
2 dozen to a customer. On sale 17c
Tuesday only. Special, each

Sale of Oneida Community Par Plate 26-Piece Silver Sets At \$9.00

Third Floor—Only a limited number
of these sets. Neatly packed in
leatherette case, containing 6 each-
te spoons, table spoons, knives,
forks and 1 each sugar spoon \$9
Tuesday only. Special at \$9

Portland's Largest and Best Showing of Wash Dresses

—Delightful frocks for wear about
the house, in any number of becom-
ing models. Every woman will be
interested in seeing these new ar-
rivals, now on display in the Gar-
ment Salons on the Second Floor.

Fresh Spring Styles

—ONE MODEL shows the new waist
coat effect and has deep pockets.
Made up in excellent quality ging-
ham. Others are in surplice styles
or have fitted waistline with wide
belt. Many have collars and cuffs
of contrasting materials or of sheer
organdie, while a number of pretty
styles are developed in novelty voiles,
plaids, fancy stripes and plain col-
ors. Full range of sizes in each
style. Priced \$5.95 up to \$10.00

Attractive New Wool Sweaters In All the Wanted Colors

Second Floor—Slip-On Sweaters
in fancy block weave with roll col-
lar trimmed with contrasting col-
ors. Others of honeycomb weave
with sailor collar, finished with tas-
sel in front, puffed cuffs and waist-
line; or Shetland Wool Slip-Ons
with fancy belt, roll collar. All the
wanted colors—\$5, \$6.49, \$8.49
—We give S. & H. Green Stamps.



Rag Rugs Special 89c

Bargain Circle, First Floor—Rag
Rugs in hit-and-miss effects—
size 24x36 inches. On sale 89c
Tuesday at special, each
—27x54-INCH MOTTLED AXMINSTER RUGS PRICED AT \$2.69

Lace Curtain Samples Special 39c Each

Bargain Circle, First Floor—Sample corners suitable for bathrooms or
other small windows, also very desirable for sash curtains. Great assort-
ment of styles, including Cluny lace, marquise, voile and Irish
Point lace. Priced very special for Tuesday's selling at, each 39c

Drapery Remnants 1/2 Price

Bargain Circle, First Floor—Imported Velours, Cretonnes, Silk Damasks,
Art Silks, Madras, Sundours and other high-grade drapery 1/2 Off
fabrics in lengths from 1 to 2 1/2 yards. Special Tuesday at 1/2 Off

\$2 to \$3 Fancy Silks \$1.59

On Sale Center Circle
Main Floor
—Silks for summer dresses; for
skirts, petticoats, waists—silks of
dependable quality taken from
our own regular stocks and sharp-
ly underpriced for Tuesday's sell-
ing. Fancy stripes in bright sport
shades, also novelty plaids, fig-
ures and a few in plain colors.
Fine, soft taffetas and messalines
in standard widths. Silks that sell
in the regular way at \$2.00, \$2.50
and \$3.00 a yard. Spe-
cially priced Tuesday \$1.59

SHOP EARLY!

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Reduces Laundry Expense

—Do you wish to get your wash-
ing problem on an economical,
perfectly satisfactory basis?
Have you wished you could be
free, once and
for all time, of
the constant
worry of hunt-
ing up a laun-
dress? Are you
tired of paying
enormous prices
to the laundry
only to have
your clothes torn
and unfit for
wear. If so, come in and see this
wonderful One-Minute Washing
Machine in operation.—3d Floor.

You Take Absolutely No Risks

in buying a One-Minute—if it
doesn't come up to your expecta-
tions, we will call for it and
cheerfully refund your money.
—SPECIAL TERMS—\$2.00
DOWN AND \$2.00 A WEEK.

Housewares Dept. Third Floor

Cake Boxes Special \$1.55

Regular Selling Price \$1.95.
Third Floor—An even hundred of these boxes ready for Tuesday morning.
Made of good heavy quality tin with round corners and good substantial
hinges. Size 14x10x9 1/2 inches. Shown in assorted colors. \$1.55
Regular \$1.95 values. On sale Tuesday at special low price \$1.55

Henry Hill, Pioneer, Dies

MAN WHO SAW CHRISTENING OF
WEEKLY OREGONIAN PASSES.
Coming to Portland in 1847. Mr.
Hill Went to Work as Printer's
Devil—Death Comes at 84.

There is no man living today who
was present both at the christening
of the Weekly Oregonian, December 4,
1847, and of the Daily Oregonian, Feb-
ruary 4, 1861.

Henry Hill, The Oregonian's first
printer's devil and the only man who
remembered those two memorable days
in northwest newspaper annals, died at
the Soldiers' home at Orling, Wash.,
Sunday, May 11. He left no direct
descendants. Burial services will be held
at the home today.

Mr. Hill was 84 years old. He came
to Oregon across the plains in 1847
from La Porte, Ind., shortly before the
Whitman massacre. Friends urged the
family to stop at Whitman Station, but
the young man's father, Elijah Hill, had
selected Portland as his destination
and refused to alter his plans. They
came down the Columbia in canoes.
When they arrived in Portland the
town consisted of three log cabins and
the warehouse of Pettigrove & Canby.
All the inhabitants gathered on the
bank of the Willamette deeply inter-
ested in the increase in population.

Mr. Hill's father died in 1850 and
the support of the family devolved on
the young man. He obtained a job on
The Weekly Oregonian the day before
the paper was first published. Thomas
J. Dryer, the publisher, invited the
young citizens of the town to see the
paper printed. In reminiscence, Mr.
Hill remembered the names of A. P.
Ankeny, W. W. Chapman, Stephen
Coffey, J. F. Willinger, Daniel H. Lowndes,
Charles and James Stevens, Amel
T. Denison, W. W. Baker, Benjamin
Allen and Job McNamee as among those
present.

The deceased served as "devil" and
carrier for three years and then
learned to be a compositor. He was

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"UNLOADED GUN" INJURES

GORDON JOHNSON, 13, WOUNDS
PLAYMATE WITH SHOTGUN.
Joe Bates, 12-Year-Old Son of In-
surance Man, Painfully Hurt
in Boys' War.

Trench warfare, engendering a mili-
tant spirit and the careless handling
of a juvenile shotgun, one of the
"unloaded" kind, resulted in the
shooting Saturday afternoon of Joe
Bates, 12-year-old son of Paul C. Bates,
of McCargy, Bates and Lively, causing
injuries that for a time threatened the
life of the youngster, but doctors say
he will recover.

Gordon Johnson, 12-year-old son of
Victor A. Johnson, a broker, did the
shooting, which was staged near the
Waverley golf links. A crowd of boys
had been indulging in strenuous mili-
tary play, and young Johnson, because
of language to which his mother took
exception, was brought home and put
to bed. Then other boys were playing
in the neighborhood of the Johnson
home and Joe Bates, with Hamilton, his
younger brother, approached the house
to get their coats.

"If you move an inch I'll shoot," was
the greeting hurled at the invaders by
Gordon, who was perched upon his
sleeping porch with a shotgun gripped
in his hands. Joe, never thinking that

the affair would prove other than one
of their mimic war incidents, took the
banned step. Gordon pressed the trig-
ger, a loud explosion startled the
neighborhood, and Joe fell.

CHESHAM, Wash., May 12.—(Spe-
cial)—A fine system of street light-
ing for Chesham business district
may result following plans set
afoot at today's Citizens club luncheon.
A committee from the club will work
jointly with Manager School of the
local light company. Unusually poles
will be removed and light standards
from the street curbs contemplated
with plenty of light would make a
white way in Chesham that would add
greatly to the attractiveness of the
city. Payment for installation would
be by establishing local improvement
districts.

CHESHAM, Wash., May 12.—Pleas of not
guilty were entered here this morning
before Judge Edward Cushman in the
federal court in the conspiracy case
of the United States against August
Oss, J. P. Synnott, W. F. Toles and
Bruce Richards, prominent business

men of Centralia. Indicted last week
by the federal grand jury. The indict-
ments were read. Trial was set for
next Wednesday.

While the basis of the indictment
was bootlegging, the conspiracy charge
in connection, it is stated, carries a
penitentiary sentence in the event of
conviction.

One of the defendants is said to have
supported prohibition while teaching
Sunday school; another owns a bottling
works and a third is in the real estate
business.

Italians Get Eight-Hour Day.

ROME, May 12.—(Havas).—By a
ministerial decree, workers on the Ital-
ian railways are granted an eight-hour
day with one day off weekly.

A FRIEND

in the kitchen. To avoid
waste. To make taste-
less dishes appetizing.
To make warmed-overs
absolutely enjoyable. To
give cooking a delicious
flavor. Use

LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE
THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

It's a daily assistant.

With the Finest Dessert
Serve
"English Style"
WELLINGTON

A Distinctive
Cake
Creation

TRU-BLU BISCUIT COMPANY
SPOKANE AND PORTLAND

BORADENT
THE MILK OF MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE
24 CENTS A BOX (SUGGESTED)

BROADWAY DYE WORKS
MASTER DYERS AND CLEANERS.
Phone East 425.

THIS REMARKABLE MACHINE IS MOTOR-DRIVEN. CAN BE
CONNECTED TO ANY ORDINARY LAMP SOCKET. PROJECTS
A PERFECT PICTURE.

WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING FOR THE THEATRICAL TRADE

SERVICE AND FILM SUPPLY CO.

393 OAK STREET
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WHITE WAY IS WANTED

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