

## SCAPPOOSE MAKES WAR ON SPEEDERS

Fewer Drivers "Step on 'Er'" in River Town Now.

FEBRUARY FINES \$300

Although Limit for Autoists Is Raised to 20 Miles in City, Traffic Cop Still Works.

With an average of over one arrest per day, the town of Scappoose, on the lower Columbia river highway, is bringing the second month of its crusade against speeders to a highly successful termination and is still going strong. Fines for the month of February brought \$300 into the city exchequer, while March will easily top the \$200 mark. But in the city of Portland and are a considerable number of motorists who see red every time the name of the little Columbia river town is mentioned. They were numbered among those present before the Scappoose city recorder and police judge at various times, and are strenuously contending their case against the speed limit at the time of arrest and are even hinting that the Scappoose anti-speeder campaign is just another means of bringing in a little revenue for the benefit of the city from the outside.

**New Code Complied With.**  
But even Scappoose is swinging back to normalcy, and last week the city council in solemn session repealed the ordinance that has been on the city books since late in January making 15 miles per hour the speed limit within the city boundaries and raised the limit to 20 miles. The big signs placed along the Columbia highway at the approaches to Scappoose have been changed to read 20 miles instead of 15. The action was taken, it was said by officials of the Scappoose city government, to conform with the general rule along the highway and also to conform to the new automobile code which goes into effect in May.

Although Scappoose has raised its limit by five miles per hour that is the only concession made, and the motorcycle policeman who has been patrolling the highway through the town since February for eight hours every day is still at work and will continue to safeguard the lives of Scappooseans, the city fathers say.

**Captured Motorists Protest.**  
Scappoose has made itself famous during the last two months as a result of its anti-speeding campaign, and much complaint has been registered on the part of those who claimed they were not traveling over the prescribed limit when arrested. One motorist even protested stoutly that he was looking for a place to park his car when the motorcycle policeman "pinched" him. The Oregon Automotive Dealers' association and a number of other organizations have passed resolutions condemning improper arrests because of the bad reputation which action would give to motor tourists from outside the state who might fall into the hands of the officer.

Scappoose, however, denies that any arrests were made of motorists traveling under the legal limit.

**Fatal Accident Arouses Town.**  
The whole thing started because Scappoose was the scene of a number of serious accidents, including one in which a little girl was killed, explained C. E. Farnsworth, city clerk and police judge. "We determined that something must be done to safeguard our lives and property from speeders, and so late in January an ordinance lowering the limit to 15 miles per hour within the town boundaries was passed. We hired a motorcycle man and he went to work on February 1."

"Although we set the limit at 15 miles per hour, we notified the officers not to arrest any motorists unless they were exceeding 20 miles an hour, and since the campaign started the officer has arrested anyone actually going under 23 miles per hour."

"The only difference between us and all the rest of the towns is we concluded, 'is that we post the speed limits and then get a man to enforce the law, while the other towns post an ordinance and then go away and forget it.'"

**No Commission Given.**  
H. W. Weigle, the motorcycle officer who keeps his eagle eye on Scappoose's highway, was a temporary motorcycle officer in Portland for about two months and for seven months was motorcycle officer of Columbia county. Hints that Weigle was receiving a commission on all he could "catch" were strongly denied by the Scappoose city fathers. Weigle, who was paid in a straight salary of \$150 per month and is furnished his machine, gas and oil.

February was a good month for the Scappoose speed "cop," and 34 motorists were haled before Judge Cathcart. Fines ranging from \$5 to \$15 were imposed to the total of \$300. In March, up to the 25th of the month, 25 arrests had been made and the city exchequer was swelled by \$195. Though the city council has raised the speed limit to 20 miles per hour, it is declared the campaign against speeding is far from over and the eagle eye of the speed "cop" will continue to hover over the town.

POISON WEEK APRIL 3-9

Lane County Farmers to Urge War on Gray Digger Squirrels.

EDGEMO, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—April 3 to 9 has been proclaimed "poison week" among Lane county farmers, when war will be waged on the gray digger squirrel. Poisoned barley will be available for several thousand farmers.

The campaign against these animals will be carried on not only during that week but also until they are exterminated or their ranks so badly depleted that the damage done by them will be negligible. The work will be under the direction of Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent.

HAVE YOU HEARD  
**GODOWSKY**  
PLAY THIS WEEK?  
Come and listen to his three great piano records.  
**THE WITCHES' DANCE,**  
**RUSTLE OF SPRING,**  
**MARCH MILITARE.**  
**THE BRUNSWICK RECORD,**  
**KNABE WAREROOMS,**  
AT  
**LIPMAN, WOLFE & CO.**

## DEPENDENTS HANDICAPPED BY AFFLICTIONS BECOME USEFUL WORKERS IN COMMUNITY

Seventeen Men and Women, Charges of Public Welfare Bureau, Labor Daily in Factory Established by Organization to Salvage Discarded Articles and Make Them Marketable.



SCENE AT INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT'S WORKSHOP, WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION.

Seventeen men and women, 13 of whom were dependent handicapped persons, are employed by the Public Welfare Bureau, now are employed by the new industrial department of the bureau at its factory, corner Thirteenth and Johnson streets, in cleaning, pressing and repairing men's and women's clothing, mending shoes, repairing stoves and refrigerators, recaning chairs, refinishing and mending furniture, and weighing and separating papers, magazines and rags, for which they are paid a nominal sum.

The plan for capitalizing the waste and the unemployment of the city by means of salvaging discarded articles of all kinds, the work of putting them into useable shape being done by the needy and handicapped, took form about six weeks ago, when the intensive drive for every possible kind of article was announced by the well-known bureau. The idea was at once popular and the result is that the commodious three-story warehouse is piled high with something of nearly everything, and the work of reclaiming them has been begun. Within a short time a retail store in the downtown district will be opened and there folk of small means may purchase these things at prices that will enable them to get the most possible for their money.

One floor is devoted to a repair shop for furniture, stoves and shoes, and this work is under the general supervision of J. A. Read. A fine iron worker was found among the dependents; another who does tin and sheet-iron work is being utilized. One of these men is a sufferer from heart trouble and cannot work hard; the other is subject to terrific headaches, which completely incapacitate him. A man with a wooden leg is supporting an aged mother by mending shoes. Two deaf men, who find it impossible to hold a regular job on account of that affliction, are employed. One is a cabinet maker who served a five-year apprenticeship in Denmark and is a master workman.

Hugh Crum, social worker, who is in charge of the industry, said: "The greatest trouble we have with these men is that they want to work too hard. They are so happy to find themselves in a place where they are understood and where they can earn an honest dollar that they are inclined to do more than they are able to. We find the reports that they were lazy and unwilling to work are absolutely untrue."

## WOMAN MAILCARRIER PLIES 30-MILE ROUTE, RAIN OR SHINE

Mrs. Edith Wambaugh of Oregon City Route 2, Said to Be One of State's Most Courageous Women.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edith Wambaugh, mail carrier of Oregon City route 2, covering a distance each morning of 30 miles, and who delivers mail to 200 patrons, is declared to be one of the most courageous women of Oregon. Although born in the east, where she has resided most of her life, and coming to Oregon 10 years ago, she is a typical western woman.

Leaving her little home at Redland, Or., at an early hour each morning, she comes to this city to sort her mail for her patrons. She is ready by 9 o'clock to start on her 30-mile trip.

Through mud and rain she drives her auto each day. In many places the mud is axle-deep, especially in the Redland section, where the roads are almost impassable in places. Before reaching the mire the driver fastens the chains to the wheels. A day recently the chains were lost in the mud, and Mrs. Wambaugh brought her car to a stop walked back for some distance, and there the chains were found just peeping from the top of the largest of the mudholes. Mrs. Wambaugh waded in, pulled them out, replaced them and resumed her journey.

**Fine Farm Passed.**  
After leaving the Redland country, Mrs. Wambaugh goes into the Willamette section and later into the Logan country. Here she passes fine farms stretching out over hundreds of acres with attractive and substantial houses and barns. One of the places which attracts attention before leaving is found just peeping from the top of the three brothers, Orville, Fay and J. McClure, all of whom were in the service during the war. Having heard much of the western country they bought their Boston home and purchased a tract of 40 acres, heavily wooded with giant firs. There were no buildings but a barn covered with shooks and partly wrecked. There was a clearing, where once stood a little home, and the house was built on a portion of the old barn to build them a temporary home. They started their task early one morning, and by afternoon the house was well under way. By the following morning they were living in their house. These young men have started to cut their timber. In a few years time they expect to have one of the best farms in the Redland country.

**Interesting Persons Met.**  
Another incident of the trip is that Mrs. Wambaugh meets while making this trip is a Mrs. Johnston, a sweet-faced little woman who lost her two sons, her only children, in the war, while another is a Mrs. R. Griffith who has resided in the Logan section since a child, and has been a member of the Logan grange for 47 years. She is a charter member of the grange, and at a recent celebration of the 47th anniversary of the organization she was the only charter member attending. In the early days Mrs. Griffith was considered one of the most graceful dancers of that section of the country.

It is persons like these that Mrs. Wambaugh comes in contact with each day of her work, who make her work interesting.

In making the loop to distribute the mail, Mrs. Wambaugh passes through lower and upper Logan, returning by way of the Clackamas river. It was on this part of her drive once she experienced a severe fright. She tells it thus: "It was where a runaway team nearly pitched my car over the high cliff overlooking the Clackamas river. In the early days the most dangerous places along the road, I heard men's voices shouting. Looking back I saw two big horses attached to a lumber wagon breaking away from one of the drivers and coming at break-neck speed in my direction. The road was too narrow for me to pass as I was, so I drove my car close to the bank in order to save myself. I had no time to get to a wider place in the road. Instead of the horses going towards the brink of the cliff when they reached my car, they also kept close to the bank. The tongue of the wagon struck the rear of my machine, ripping a portion off the woodwork, but was the means of bringing the frightened animals to a sudden stop. Both horses were thrown to the ground."

**Third Car Being Used.**  
Mrs. Wambaugh is now using her third car on these trips, and will be in her fourth car in June.

Besides carrying the mail, Mrs. Wambaugh cares for three children, and assists Mrs. May Schultz, telephone operator of Redland, to operate the switchboard after her duties with the government are completed.

**Cars Kill Logging Manager.**  
OLYMPIA, Wash., March 26.—(Special.)—Quin W. Farr, for the last six months manager of the Fredson Bros. Logging company at Shelton, was killed Thursday evening when several logging cars ran over his body. The accident occurred while Farr was helping a crew switch some cars. He fell under the train of cars.

## Diamond Reductions

at F. Friedlander Co.

See in our windows tomorrow scores of diamond rings and pieces of diamond-mounted jewelry!

Save on Diamond Rings  
\$ 50.00 Diamond Rings Reduced to only \$38.50  
\$ 75.00 Diamond Rings Reduced to only \$58.50  
\$100.00 Diamond Rings Reduced to only \$76.50

All Silk Umbrellas Reduced!  
Splendid Bargains for Men and Women

\$ 9.50 Umbrellas \$6.00 \$14.50 Umbrellas \$9.25  
\$12.50 Umbrellas \$7.25 \$20.00 Umbrellas \$11.75  
\$13.50 Umbrellas \$7.75 \$27.00 Umbrellas \$17.75

**Friedlander's**  
Wilcox Building  
310-312 Washington Street  
Between Fifth and Sixth

## EASTERN MEN TO BE SHOWN OPPORTUNITY

Drive for Settlers Coming Summer Planned.

RAILROADS TO CO-OPERATE

Comprehensive Programme Now Being Worked Out by State Chamber of Commerce.

A comprehensive and far-reaching programme for bringing settlers to Oregon from middle western states is being worked out by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce at the Oregon building. This plan, which has been "in the making" for several months, includes the routing of hundreds of homeseekers to Oregon in a body and a personally conducted tour by automobile over the entire state.

The state chamber will devote its entire energy and resources to the task of putting this plan through effectively the coming spring and summer, it was announced yesterday. Briefly, the programme adopted by the directors of the chamber is as follows: Early this spring agents will be sent to canvass the middle western states, including the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah, for the purpose of interviewing prospective settlers who are contemplating a move westward. Advice received by the state chamber within the past few months indicate that this westward movement will be on a larger scale this summer than in former years, and these advance agents will gather a large group to move to Oregon on a fixed schedule and a certain date.

**Roads Will Co-operate.**  
It is believed that a party of at least 500 prospective settlers could be grouped in this way and brought to Oregon in a body. Definite assurances have been given by the railroads that they will co-operate in every way with the proposed plan. Homeseekers' rates, which were suspended during the war, were put back again last Tuesday, following a conference of railroad officials at Omaha. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific lines, telegraphed from Omaha on that date informing the state chamber that the Union Pacific would co-operate in every way possible in the proposed plan and that the homeseekers' rates had been put into effect on the Union Pacific lines serving Oregon.

Taking advantage of these rates, which permit of stop-overs at any point en route, the party of homeseekers would reach Oregon at the most advantageous point. From that point a personally-conducted tour over the entire state by automobile would begin.

The routing of the party through the state would be in the hands of a committee who would select the most favorable itinerary, enabling prospective settlers to investigate the wool and wheat-growing sections, irrigated lands, fruit districts and all the agricultural and industrial resources of the state.

**Farmers to Be Shown.**  
The principal object of the trip is to show the middle-western farmer what can be raised in Oregon," according to Secretary Quayle's report, "the cheapness and fertility of the land and the potential resources of the state in general."

"Upon arrival in Oregon, the party would be entertained by the various commercial organizations along the route. Advance preparations would be made for their reception, and each community would endeavor to impress the visitor with the attractions they have to offer."

"Many settlers from the middle west have been brought to Oregon through correspondence. Hundreds are preparing to move westward with the coming of summer. By getting them together under the direction and care of representatives of the state chamber and with all arrangements for their entertainment made in advance and a royal welcome along the route assured, it is believed that a large number of substantial citizens can be added to the state."

**Organizations Will Aid.**  
Various organizations and associations such as the newly-formed Oregon tourist bureau, the farm bureau, the Oregon State Motor association, the wool growers' and fruit growers' associations and the directors of the 1925 exposition are expected to participate in the proposed plan.

A. L. Tetu, president of the Oregon State Motor association, said the project would be backed by his organization "to the limit."

Directors of the state chamber at yesterday's meeting were: W. D. Butler, Hood River; L. L. Goodrich, Eugene; W. P. O'Brien, Astoria; Roy T. Bishop and Alfred A. Aya of Portland.

**Pre-War Rates Desired.**  
For the purpose of attending a conference at which they hope to obtain results looking toward the re-establishment of pre-war terminal rates from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, W. D. Skinner and H. E. Lounsbury, traffic managers respectively of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle and the O.-W. R. & N. lines, will leave today for San Francisco. The railroads had special rates effective before the war for protection against water competition, and now wish them restored.

**Sunrise Prayers Planned.**  
District sunrise prayer services will be held Easter morning at 7:30 o'clock in Mallory Avenue Christian, Kern Park Christian, Montavilla Christian, First Congregational, Sunnyside Congregational, Piedmont Presbyterian and Waverly Heights Congregational churches. The meetings will be under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor societies. Many of the churches are planning to serve Easter breakfast following the prayer service.

**Home and H. green stamps for cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Community Chest Turned Down.**  
MEDFORD, Or., March 26.—In a referendum held the first of the week the community chest proposition for Medford was defeated by 18 votes, according to an announcement by the chamber of commerce today.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

**Medford's Green Stamps for Cash.**  
Holmes' Fuel, coal and wood. Main 563. 560-21—Adv.

## "Storeful of Dame Fashion's Latest Productions"

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

EVERYTHING new—no old war babies—no left-overs—but a storeful of real spring merchandise.

TODAY you can make your purchases with entire confidence.

PRICES are moderate and we guarantee them for the entire season and guaranteeing them we marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other store anywhere ever operated. For we're not looking for much profit in this year, 1921.

Portland's Exclusive Agents for SAMPECK Clothes

For Young Men, and Their Fathers, Too

Washington at Sixth



## Garden Tools

of the right and dependable kind in  
Hoes, Rakes, Spades  
Garden Trowels  
Grass Shears  
Pruners and Shears  
Garden Barrows, Etc., Etc.  
Great American  
Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers  
Grass Catchers  
Poultry Netting  
Cut lengths or in full rolls

**HONEYMAN**  
HARDWARE CO.

TWO STORES

Fourth at Alder  
Park at Glisan

**HONEYMAN**  
HARDWARE CO.

TWO STORES

Fourth at Alder  
Park at Glisan

**HONEYMAN**  
HARDWARE CO.

TWO STORES

Fourth at Alder  
Park at Glisan

**HONEYMAN**  
HARDWARE CO.

TWO STORES

Fourth at Alder  
Park at Glisan

**HONEYMAN**  
HARDWARE CO.

TWO STORES

Fourth at Alder  
Park at Glisan

**HONEYMAN**  
HARDWARE CO.

TWO STORES

Fourth at Alder  
Park at Glisan

## EASTER

We Extend to Our Patrons  
Our Most Sincere Wishes  
for This Eastertide.

In thanking those who have made our great 1c sale such an overwhelming success, we wish to assure Portlanders that we appreciate their patronage and can assure them of future service and satisfaction.

## STOUT-LYONS DRUG CO.

NORTHERN PACIFIC PHARMACY  
Third and Morrison

IRVINGTON PHARMACY  
East Fifteenth and Broadway

PERKINS PHARMACY  
Fifth and Washington

## AMERICAN ZENO

A New, Snappy Drink

Just the Fruit Juice

Ask for It at All Soft Drink Stores

Sold by the Glass or Gallon

We Also Manufacture All Kinds of Soda Waters and Syrups

Distributors for Jones Bros.' Apple Cider

**American Soda Works**

Phone East 564—225-231 Larrabee Street