

Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection Aid in Prevention of Accidents

By Thomas N. Boate
Director, Special Service Division, National Conservation Bureau

Have you ever faced a single unbraked headlight and unbraked wheels and wondered whether the approaching vehicle was a motorcycle or an automobile with one headlight not working? Have you ever frantically slammed the horn button in an emergency and received only silence—no jammed on brakes that would not hold, or that spun the car around like a top? Have you ever felt a blowout drag at the wheel and avert your car like a clutching hand? If you have, you realize these things cause accidents, and that keeping a motor vehicle in good repair is highly important as a preventative measure.

Delictive equipment is reported to be currently the cause of 18 per cent of the nation's traffic accident fatalities. That represents a steady increase in accidents resulting from this cause, beginning with eight per cent for the last pre-war year. Faulty brakes, improper lights and worn tires constituted nearly half of the mechanical deficiencies. Recent evidence developed by the National Brake Emphasis program reveals that 14.3 per cent of vehicles checked had faulty brakes. More thorough brake tests which include equalization, made in connection with periodic inspection programs, usually develop that 40 to 60 per cent of the vehicles have poor brakes.

Greater traffic safety results from frequent inspections. This has been the experience of states and cities having a periodic program. The purpose of periodic motor vehicle inspection is to discover any maladjustments in vehicles that might lead to accidents and, by correcting those maladjustments, to prevent accidents.

There are 10 major benefits resulting from motor vehicle inspection:

1. It improves the general standard of vehicle condition.
2. It maintains an automobile at a higher value level by lessening depreciation.
3. It affords opportunity to check motor and serial numbers actually on the vehicle against registration certificates, and in other ways to assist in the enforcement of motor vehicle laws.
4. It improves the quality of garage workmanship in making adjustments and repairs.
5. It provides an excellent opportunity to inform drivers about the condition of their cars and their responsibility for driving safely 365 days in the year.
6. The psychological effect on the driver is considerable, for the motorist who has been shown that his brakes meet only the minimum requirements will tend to drive more carefully.
7. Inspections also help to educate and keep car owners aware that certain parts need periodic attention and that it is less expensive to have the vehicle checked regularly and kept in repair than to wait until a breakdown occurs.
8. Rejection of a vehicle usually informs the motorist in a specific way that he is driving an unsafe car, and that as a consequence he is liable to be held as the negligent party in the event of a collision with a car that has been properly maintained.
9. The driver who subjects his car to periodic inspection tends to cooperate with enforcement officers

and the general public in the observance of traffic rules and regulations.

Periodic inspection provides for the motorist an inexpensive maintenance service not available elsewhere.

In 1946 police officers of the United States, Canada and Honolulu examined nearly three million vehicles during a six-week accident prevention program. They found that 32.3 per cent of all vehicles examined—nearly one third—had obvious and hazardous mechanical defects.

Motor vehicle inspections in the United States have been recognized as an accident prevention medium since 1927, when several Eastern states developed "Save a Life" campaigns.

There has been steady development to a pre-war total of 8,500,000 motor vehicles being regularly inspected from one to four times each year in 17 states and 13 cities.

Now, two years after V-J Day, this nationwide program has been 100 per cent resumed with at least 25 states added to the list and 10 additional states giving serious consideration to legislation requiring periodic motor vehicle inspection in the interest of accident prevention.

Fire Damage at Clem's Said Small

Hillsboro's firemen answered a call to Clem's Place on Main street Wednesday at 11:40 a.m. for a fire reported in the basement. Oil that had been spilled near the oil furnace ignited when the oil burner backfired, causing thick black smoke to emerge from the basement and fill the building.

Fire Chief Wilbur Dillon stated that it was a "lucky" fire and that the only damage would be that caused by smoke. Hillsboro citizens were amused to see patrons continuing their meals and conversation while the firemen worked. Dillon stated that whenever a fire occurs, people should immediately vacate the premises for their own safety and to allow the fire department to work unhampered by births.

Births

Births at Jones Hospital

Unger—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Unger, Cornelius, December 25, a boy, David Patrick.

Phillips—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips, North Plains, December 28, a girl, Kathleen Mary.

Prickeit—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prickeit, Hillsboro, December 26, a girl, Judy Marie.

Crain—To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crain, Hillsboro, December 29, a boy, Harvey Allen.

Day—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Day, Reedville, December 30, a girl, Peggy Jean.

Fleener—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fleener, Forest Grove, December 31, a girl, Alma Louise.

Hollman—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hollman, Hillsboro, December 31, a girl, Doris Marie.

Heliman—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heliman, Hillsboro, January 1, 1948, a girl, Barbara Jean.

Robinetta—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robinetta, Cornelius, January 2, a boy, Gary Dean.

Krieger—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krieger, Vernonia, January 4, a girl, Marjorie Kay.

Capital Parade

By Murray Wade
Greater Oregon

All signals were green the green light on Prosperity Avenue in 1948. Just as in 1947 when we became the second fastest growing state in the Union.

Covered employment records, piece-time production totals, records turnover and building permit totals in 1947 exceed those of any other year. In construction Portland stood sixth in the nation. Big and big industry seems to have just discovered Oregon.

Oregon, the richest in unspoiled natural resources and the least exploited of the Pacific coast states, has more than a war time prosperity. Oregon is just at the dawn of a belated development period, a catching-up with California and Washington—and she is doing it.

With economic records high as they were in 1947 there are strong indications they will be topped in 1948. State officials forecast annual growth of over \$700 million. State-chartered banks of Oregon continue to show heavy increases. Clearing is increasing at the rate of 1 1/2 million a year. State and federal construction in Oregon will be heavy in 1948. Oregon holds second place in the nation for highway work now being constructed. Our tourist trade is increasing rapidly (\$200,000,000 in 1947) and becoming an all-year asset. Agriculture, horticultural and dairying acres are being expanded.

Nothing is set for a Greater Oregon.

G. O. That means GO.

Where is the Depression?
It was widely predicted, by what were considered authoritative sources, that we would have a depression in 1947 and prices and wages would drop. The state board of control, created in 1943, and most of 1947 for building costs to come down, the state's ten million dollar building program could be carried out somewhere near original estimates.

Predictions of a recession in 1948 are now coming from the same source. If there is a setback, for postwar prosperity, it is the magnitude of the war preceding it. Since the late war was for magnitude the present war-made prosperity should be here for a long time.

Have Some Worry
With all of Oregon's prosperity we have no more security against war than any other part of the world has. There is no base on which to build an international humanitarianism that will assure peace. United Nations' care find one corner of the world negative.

Oregonians, in their land of plenty, are endorsing the Marshall plan.

Those who are not apprehensive of another war can worry about the housing shortage, the deflation of the dollar, the tax onlet, or off-street parking.

Highway Program Gigantic
Being the pioneer state it just came naturally that Oregon should pioneer in highway construction. That was nearly half a century ago and for a decade Oregon led all western states in investments in good roads and miles of roads. With material and labor shortages during the war, gas taxes and motor vehicle revenues piled up a \$17,000,000 surplus. Last year the state highway department expended \$14,000,000 for highway construction, \$7,000,000 for maintenance and \$5,000,000 for operation. Expenditures will be \$18,500,000 for construction, \$8,000,000 for maintenance and \$7,000,000 for operation. Parks and bond expense—a total of \$33,000,000.

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Too Late to Classify

Classified Page Deadline Tuesday 3 p. m. "Too Late to Classify" Deadline 1 p. m. Wednesday

WEDGEWOOD gas range for sale, nearly new. Call Chamberlain Transfer, Hillsboro. 42p

LARGE size all circulating heater with fan for sale, almost new. Selling because can't use large size—E. L. Fumcochar, near Winslow tower. 42p

TWO wheeled trailer for sale, also battery radio, both in good condition. Arthur Craver, Banks. 42p

APARTMENT size gas cook stove for sale, good as new, \$60. 15 red hen, \$2 each—Mrs. Sam Stanbery, Aloha, 1/2 mile north on Tobias Ave. 42-43p

1936 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up for sale, good condition—See at Bear's Service Station, Reedville. 42

DINING room table and buffet for sale, also one Kenmore washing machine—Rt. 1, Box 208, Aloha, 1/2 mile N. on Stacy Ave., Aloha, Ph. Aloha 6387. 42

BUZZ saw for sale, V-8 Wisconsin engine, mounted on light 2-wheeled trailer—Rt. 1, Box 208, Aloha, 1/2 mile N. on Stacy Ave., Aloha, Ph. Aloha 6387. 42

5-ROOM house with hardwood floors and fireplace, rent only \$40 per month. E. C. Langston, west Aloha on Blanton avenue—Phone Aloha 6132. 42

LATE MODEL Montag circulating wood heater, \$45, almost new. Simmons davens, 2 tone blue and tan homespun cover, non-sag, coil spring construction, 500, 100 photo-graph records, Hillsboro, 42p

31 MODEL A Ford coupe, \$250, motor reconditioned—Claude Bonard, 1 mile North of Banks, at Ranauz boulevard. 42p

GARAGE or small building wanted to move—Charles Roseman, Rt. 4, Box 260, Sherwood, Phone Scholls 3338, Near Jacktown school. 42

COUPLE want to rent apartment or small house by Feb. 1 in or near Hillsboro. No children or pets. Good references. Phone Hillsboro 281. 42p

1934 CHEVY Master coupe for sale, in good condition, with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, spotlight and two fog lights—Inquire at 265 N 5th, Hillsboro, Sundays and evenings. No children or pets. Good references. Phone Hillsboro 281. 42p

VETERAN's wife will take care of one child, 2 to 4 years old during the day—Phone Hillsboro 5183. 42p

3 FAMILY cows, 1 milking, 2 coming fresh. 15-month Guernsey heifer, 20-month-old Jersey bull, Albert Vanasche, 3 miles N. Union Oil tanks, Cornelius. 42p

CABINET radio, electric iron, for sale. Make offer. Chamberlain Truck depot on Baseline, Hillsboro. 42p

PRACTICALLY new Portable typewriter, L. C. Smith-Corona, \$75.—Phone Hillsboro 2884. 42p

YOUNG family cow for sale. Phone 3298, Ross Ferry, rt. 2, box 24. 42p

Toastmasters Set Forensic Finals

Ralph Miller and Charles Winkler will compete for forensic honors at the finals of the Hillsboro Toastmasters club speech contest to be held Friday at 6 p. m. at Joan's dining room on Baseline and First. It was announced this week by Keith Sauerbaur, club president.

Lou Weathers will be toastmaster for the evening; L. R. Hendershot, topic master, and R. W. Weil, general critic.

Motto of the United States naval academy is "Ex Scientia Triumphi"—From Knowledge Seapower.

Five Millionth Machine Made

The Maytag Company of Newton, Iowa, set a new world record in production of washing machines when it completed the five millionth washer, according to Fred Meltebeke, of Meltebeke Furniture, Maytag dealer in Hillsboro.

"This is possibly a classic example of the private enterprise system in operation at its best," said Maytag II, third generation president of the washer manufacturing company, and in commenting on the accomplishment.

"In our hectic world, America is an island of democracy," Mr. Maytag said. "Such teamwork provides the answer to our challenge to our way of life. If we can prove by harmonious effort of this sort that democracy will work, we can win the fight against those subversive ideologies which threaten us today."

Speaking in behalf of Union Local 1116, UER & MWA, CIO, bargaining agent for Maytag production workers, W. K. Cuthbert, president of the local and former district secretary-treasurer of United Electrical Workers praised the Maytag management for its aggressive and successful quest for inter-locks and component parts which go into the manufacture of Maytag washers.

"We employees are grateful that the company has managed to keep the production lines working full time, whereas many other factories have had to close down for lack of supplies," Mr. Cuthbert said.

The Maytag company was founded in 1907 by the late F. L. Maytag and three associates, who were, according to their own assessment: "Four ambitious men, a sizeable investment in capital, and an abundant fund of confidence in the future of America."

The company is retaining the five millionth washer as a souvenir.

Argus Classified Ads Work Like Beavers—They Toil 'Till 2:30 Job Is Done.

Rubber stamps and office supplies—Hillsboro Argus.

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