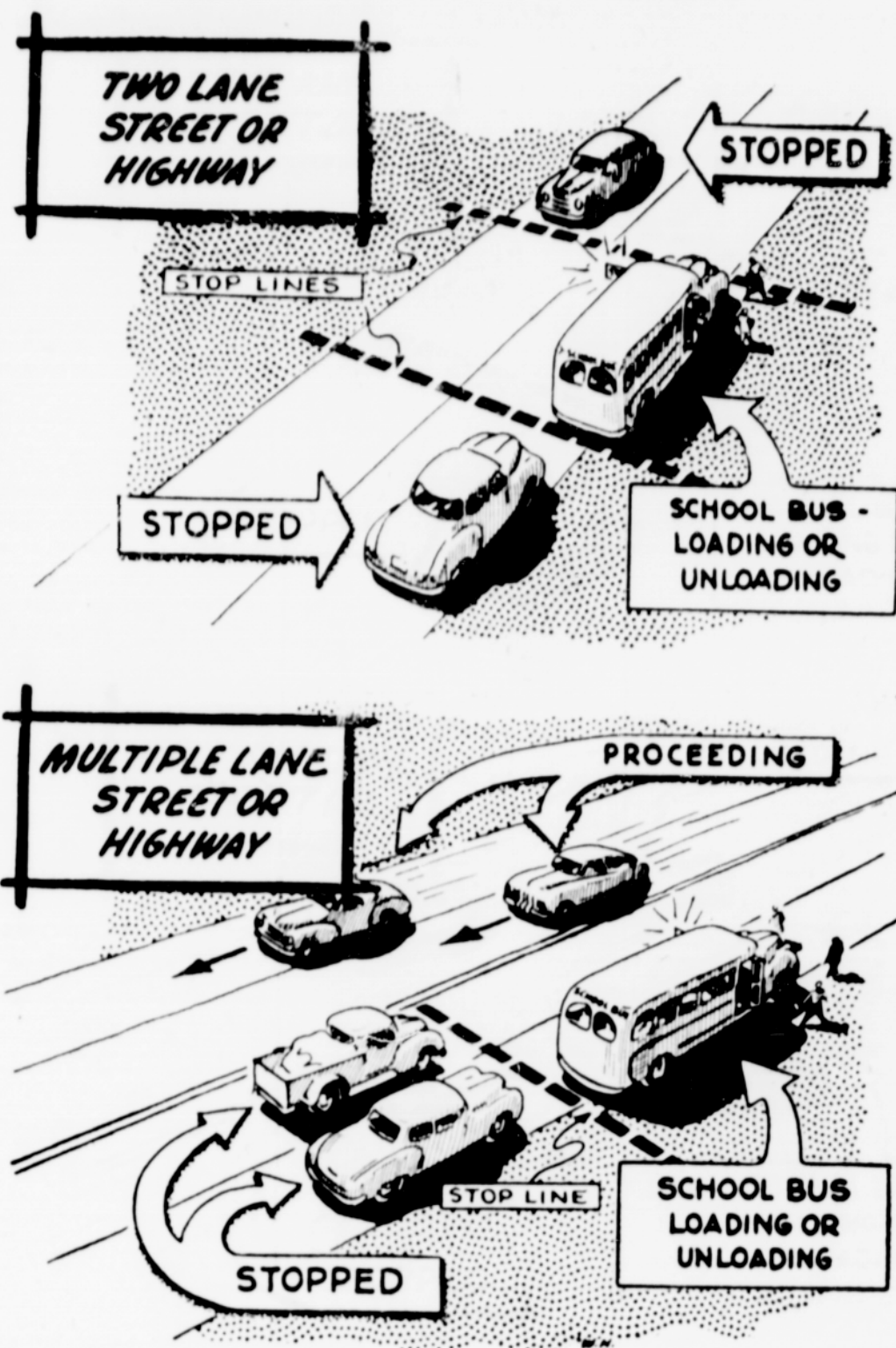


STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES!



Mothers' Club Names Leaders; Unit Sets Meet

By Mrs. Glen Knox
and Mrs. Lon McMurtry
OREGON Mothers' club met Oct. 15 in the school lunch room with 30 present. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Emma Mehoff, president; Mrs. Pointra, secretary; Mrs. John Agos, treasurer; and Mrs. Marsh McKeen and Mrs. E. Engstrom, executive board. The 5th and 6th grade school had a display of art work. It was voted to give Mrs. Farmer the Bible story lady. \$5 each month toward buying gas for weekly trips to school for religious teaching. Hostesses were Mrs. Max Carnes, Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Charles Bauer.

Community club will meet Saturday evening, October 29 in the schoolhouse for a Halloween party. A short business meeting will be held and a program is being planned. Extension Unit to Meet

First meeting of the Extension unit will be held October 25 in the school auditorium beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Faye Nichols will speak on "Good Weight and Good Health." Those who signed up and all who are interested are invited to attend. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be served.

To Tour Plant
Third and 4th grade pupils are making plans to make a tour of the Oregon Worsted Mills in Portland this week. They will be supervised by Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Deaville. The pupils are sending trays favors which they made for Halloween to the Shriners' hospital by Mrs. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabo were badly bruised last week when they were sideswiped by a car near Otis on the Oregon coast highway. Three cars were involved. Their children escaped injury. Their new car was badly demolished.

Col. Melin and a friend left Sunday on a week's hunting trip in eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lindeman of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk of West Union were dinner party guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandstrom, and family, and Jimmy Herdter, all of Hazeldele, Wash., were guests Sunday at the C. G. Gross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McMurtry, and family and other relatives, making 10 in all, went to Salem Sunday for a surprise birthday dinner on Lon's niece, Mrs. Ed McCloskey.

Mrs. Charles Rountree was operated on last Monday at Jones hospital and is improving very well.

Mrs. H. C. Falk of Denver, Colo., arrived Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Brandenberg. Next week she leaves for California to visit other relatives.

David Davis accompanied Bob Davis on the hunting trip last week instead of Gene Davis. A C. Parks returned home Thursday evening from the hospital, where he underwent a second operation within the last month.

Hillsboro Argus

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, October 20, 1949

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Sportsman Thinks Cycle Club Should Be Formed

By Tom Brubeck
Argus Field Representative

To most people, bicycles are good only for riding down a shady lane, but Tom Miller of 165 N. Bailey street owns a different variety. His fleetline models, combined with his own elbow and knee grease, have won many miles to bring home over a dozen trophies.

The former resident of Chicago moved to Hillsboro five months ago, and is still trying to figure out why there is not a bicycle club here.

"With this temperate climate, you can ride the year around," he said. "Snow interferes with cycling in the east from October to March, but even that doesn't stop them. They go indoors. Tracks inside, along with roller races, keep cyclists happy until spring."

Advocates Club Here
Commenting upon the possibility of organizing a bicycle club in Hillsboro, Miller said he is not particularly interested in racing, since he can probably do some in Portland, but would welcome the opportunity to take trips with groups.

It is fun to ride with others, he said.

From the financial standpoint, it was suggested that a club would give a group the maximum in equipment at a minimum in cost, since several members could probably handle repair work. Miller does his own shop work. A shed at the rear of his home contains wheels, tires, and spare parts. He also keeps his roller in the shed, an ideal place for "working out" on rainy days.

"A lightweight bicycle is almost essential, whether for racing or touring," said Miller, "and a gear shift on them is necessary for riding in hilly country. Light bicycles cost little more than standard-sized ones, and a good used racing bicycle will cost less than the larger type."

Miller began racing in Washington, D. C. in 1937. A year later he broke a time record over a 75-mile stretch of road between Hagerstown and the production of alfalfa, pasture, clovers, wheat, oats, barley and peas.

Applicants must have at least \$3,500 in cash or such assets as livestock, farm machinery and equipment, and must also have had two years of farming experience and must intend to farm as an occupation.

and Baltimore, Md. Although the certificate he received from this does not compare to shiny trophies won later, he considers the time record over this road, with its three mountains, his best achievement in cycling.

The husky 31-year-old cyclist took second place in a 50-mile race in Michigan in 1948, with over 100 competing. Actually, he tied for first, but lost the match race that followed. In Detroit, 1949, he received seventh place for national championship. He tackled a 127-mile race during the Olympic trial races in 1947 and came up in fifth place. Among other awards, he has a trophy for a 175-mile race from Quebec to Montreal, Canada.

Miller has signed for a six-day bicycle race in Canada, but came to Oregon before it took place. Several two-man teams participate in the marathon races, and take turns cycling. It is close, packed racing, with as many as 30 riders on the track.

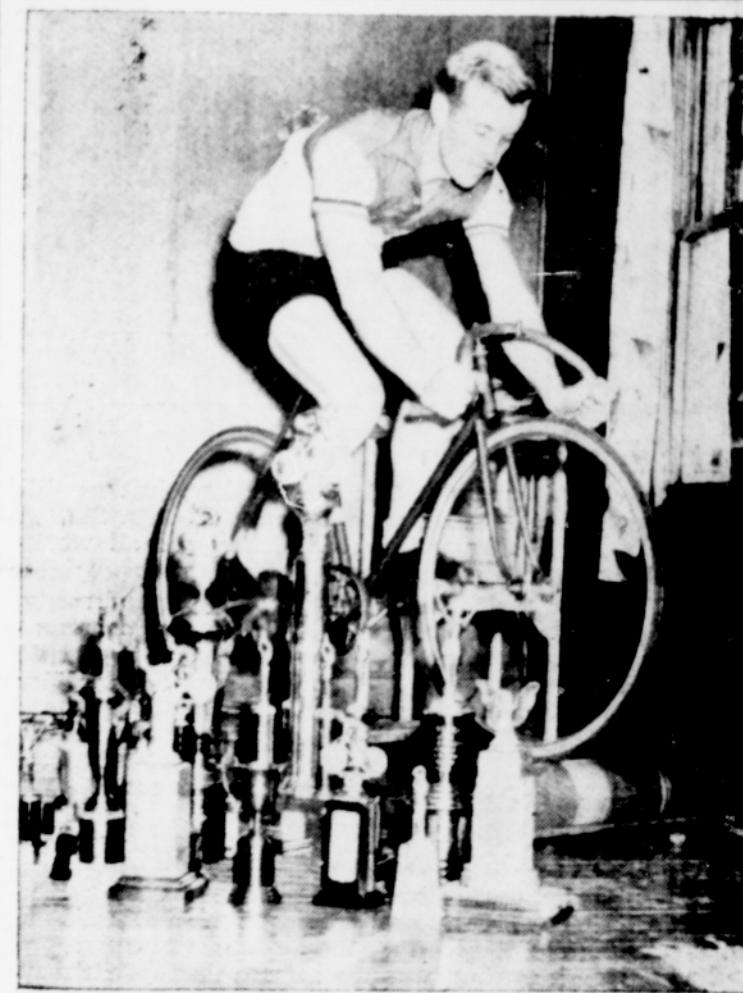
Six-Day Race Popular
Portland had a six-day race about 10 years ago, Miller said, "but the people did not seem to understand it, and they haven't had one since. It's popular in many large cities."

Miller has four hand-made racing bicycles composed of parts from several European countries. Along with that are cylinders mounted on a rectangular frame used for practicing and "roller racing." Cyclists attain speeds as high as 60 miles per hour on the rollers, as indicated by speedometers connected with the apparatus. One of his trophies was won at a roller competition.

Besides cycling for sport, both racing and touring, Miller likes the activity because it makes him feel better, physically.

"When I'm in good condition, I'm happier and work more efficiently," he said. "Europeans are probably more fortunate than Americans in that respect. People in this country buy an automobile after leaving high school, and that seems to eliminate any exercise during the rest of their lives. They practically live on bicycles in Europe."

The cycling enthusiast, who offered to put up a few of his own trophies for those interested in local competition, did not own a bicycle until the age of 14. "But look at my four-year-old daughter there," he said, pointing out one of his three children. "She has a bike already."



RACING HIS BICYCLE while standing still is Tom Miller, Hillsboro, shown with trophies won during the past 12 years at bike races throughout the country. Trophy at extreme right was awarded Miller for roller competition. The apparatus consists of cylinders resting on a metal frame, and is useful for practicing indoors, along with "roller races" occasionally staged by bicycle clubs.—(Argus photo by Tom Brubeck)

son expresses the hope that celebration of the week will bring much pleasure and happiness to millions throughout the nation and that the resulting letters will serve to renew or retain many contacts and friendships which otherwise might be lost.

National Letter-Writing Week On

National Letter-Writing Week is being observed throughout the nation October 16 to 22. Slogan for the week is "Don't Delay—Write Today!"

Postmaster General J. M. Donald—Say you saw it in the Argus.

Portland Fire Marshal Speaks At Rotary Meet

Fire Prevention Week was observed at the Rotary club last week with a talk by Fire Marshal Miles Woodworth of Portland, who called on local people to give full support to Fire Chief Wilbur Dillon and the firemen.

He congratulated Hillsboro on its new fire station and said that it was the best in the state. More equipment is needed, particularly a 1000-gallon pumper, according to Woodworth, who said that a big force of water is necessary to fight large fires.

Fires Cripple Business
Woodworth pointed out that a survey last year revealed that 43 per cent of all serious fire damaged businesses never reopen and that 48 per cent are out of business within three years. Even with adequate insurance, asserted the fire marshal, customers get accustomed to going elsewhere. When the business starts again, it is just like opening a brand new business, he said.

Police Chief Explains City School Bus Rule

Motorists must stop for school buses that have stopped to pick up or unload children within the city limits as well as in rural areas, Hillsboro Chief of Police Melvin DeRock reminded today.

Chief DeRock said many drivers were probably unaware of the fact that the new school bus stopping law also applies to city streets. The law, enacted by the state legislature last spring as a safeguard for bus-riding school children, requires motorists to stop when coming up behind or passing from the opposite direction a school bus that is loading or unloading passengers.

"This means traffic from both directions must stop," the chief pointed out. "Cars must remain stopped as long as any children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway. The only exception is traffic moving in the opposite direction on the other side of a three or four-lane roadway, which may pass with caution."

Driver Test Saturday

A drivers' license examiner will be on duty in Hillsboro Saturday at the new state office building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons wishing licenses or permits to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

Preference Given Veterans on Land

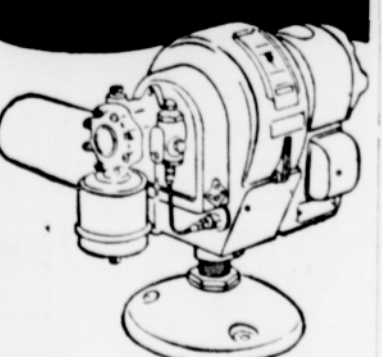
World War II veterans will have preference in acquiring 50 farm units covering 4489 acres of irrigable public land on the Payette division of the Boise reclamation project, near Caldwell, Idaho, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs reported this week.

Veteran applicants must file with the irrigation manager, Bureau of Reclamation, Notes, Idaho, before January 3, 1950, to obtain priority over the general public in acquiring the homesteads. Application forms and necessary data should be obtained from the same address.

The reclamation bureau says the land is undeveloped and mostly in sagebrush, and located at elevations ranging from 2300 to 2500 feet. Soils range from clay to sandy loam, and the lands are adapted to dairying.

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Co. I, 186th Infantry Regiment drills every Monday night, 8-10 p.m.—Shute Park Rink, South entrance. Minimum pay \$2.50 for drill period. Ex-servicemen can qualify for old ratings—Compensation as rated.