

DRIVERS MUST OBSERVE RULES

New Traffic Ordinance Will Be Strictly Enforced in Future.

All pp automobilists, hackdrivers, draymen, bicyclists and horseback riders, beware!

The new traffic ordinance passed by the city council last Wednesday was signed by Mayor Simon yesterday and went into effect at noon. Ignorance of the new rules is no excuse, and violations of the law will be dealt with promptly. The police have instructions to enforce it rigidly, and copies of the ordinance have been ordered printed by the city auditor. These will be given out on application at the city hall.

The Journal has already printed the ordinance in its issue of September 8, but at the request of Chairman Lombard of the council health and police committee, by whom the ordinance was drafted, some of the salient features of the new law are mentioned again.

First of all, remember always to keep on the right hand side of the street, and if you are in an automobile or other wheeled vehicle and wish to stop, be sure to halt with the right hand side of your vehicle on the curb.

The first eight sections of the ordinance, which embody the main points which vehicle owners must keep in mind, are herewith given in full:

Section 1—All persons driving, operating or using in any way a vehicle on any street or highway within the city of Portland shall, in all respects, conform to the rules, regulations and provisions of this ordinance.

Sec. 2—A vehicle, except when passing a vehicle ahead, shall keep as near the right hand curb as possible.

Sec. 3—A vehicle meeting another vehicle shall pass to the right.

Sec. 4—A vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall pass on the left side of the overtaken vehicle and shall not pull over to the right until entirely clear of it.

Sec. 5—A vehicle turning into another street to the right shall turn the corner as near the right hand curb as practicable.

Sec. 6—A vehicle turning into another street to the left shall turn around the corner of intersection of the two streets.

Section 7 provides that a vehicle crossing from one side of the street to the other side shall do so across over directly keeping right side to the curb.

Sec. 8—No vehicle shall stop with its left side to the curb.

Automobilists and others will do well to pay attention to section 31, which prohibits the use of horns or other warning devices that produce sounds of unusually loud, annoying or distressing character.

Vehicles under the provisions of section 28 include equestrians, led horses, and everything on wheels or runners except streetcars and baby carriages. In another section the word horse is made to include all domestic animals.

If you are in doubt at any time as to what you should do ask a policeman to tell you. The traffic squad of the police force are given arbitrary power to direct traffic movements on congested streets in cases of emergency, and every one should comply with section 29, which reads as follows:

Drivers of vehicles and streetcars must at all times comply with any direction by voice or hand of any member of the police force as to stopping, starting, approaching or departing from any place, the manner of taking up or setting down passengers, or loading or unloading goods in any place.

SHINES BOOTS OF PEOPLE OF NOTE

With a record of having shined more than 50,000 pairs of shoes, among them those of President W. H. Taft, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, King Edward of Great Britain, Kaiser Wilhelm, King Oscar of Sweden and President Loubet of France, Fred Rack, of San Francisco, itinerant bootblack, is in Portland for the purpose of polishing up the boots of Mayor Joseph Simon and local celebrities.

Rack left San Francisco five and a half years ago, running away from home at the age of 15 years to go to the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition. There he decided to make a trip over the world, shining shoes.

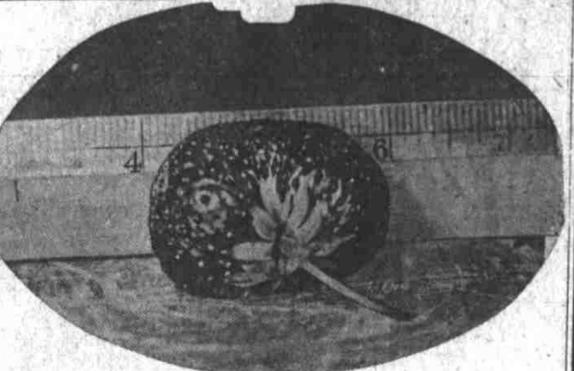
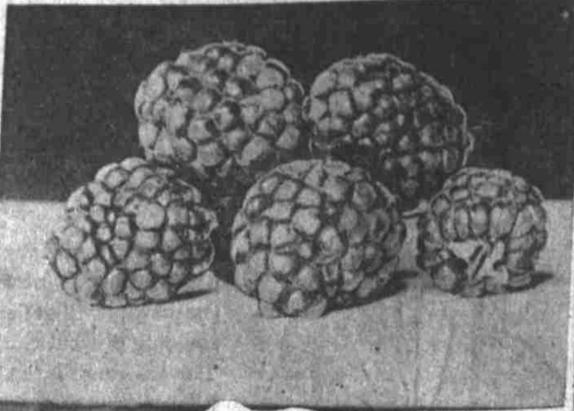
Rack makes claims to having put a gloss on the boots of the most notable people on earth.

Leaving New York with a passport as big as himself, the youth traveled through England, France, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Russia, Belgium, Italy, Ireland, Norway and Sweden and Northern Africa.

While in the different countries he secured permission to clean the boots of nearly all the rulers.

Rack has interesting stories to tell of the different members of royalty and rulers of the several countries he visited.

SMALL FRUIT, RIPE AND SWEET, IN SEASON FOR SECOND TIME



Upper picture shows second crop of raspberries. Lower picture shows second crop strawberries. Ruler in background gives actual size.

Oregon climate is unexcelled. Persons who have doubted the veracity of publicity agents and real estate brokers of the western climate, now have evidence that nature performs her most daring feats within the radius of the ocean breeze and the shadow of the mighty mountains—in the valley of the Willamette river.

Not satisfied with harvesting a second crop of raspberries, residents of the east side have now brought forth a second crop of strawberries. So luscious and healthy are the berries that it is difficult to believe they were fostered and fruited under the very nose of Jack Frost.

A. J. Krueger of 1815 East Tenth street, north of the agricultural station, whom falls due the credit of raising a second crop of raspberries. The bees do not bother now, says Mr. Krueger, and the second crop is heavier than the first and of better quality. He advances the period of ripening by pinching the heads of the vines. The vines, he expects, will produce for six weeks yet.

Out at Anabel station, on the Mount Scott line, the good citizens are feasting on strawberries, the second crop just coming in. And the berries are as large and luscious as those harvested early in the season.

H. C. Parham, who owns a patch about five blocks south of Anabel station, yesterday exhibited a berry measuring 5 1/2 inches in circumference, and as bright and rich in color as could be wished for. It was only one of a large number that he picked from the vines yesterday morning, and today there will be a new crop ready for picking.

Mr. Parham's patch contains about 150 plants and all of them are busy. Some are in blossoms. The berries are of the Maqoon variety.

Reports of large second crop strawberries are also coming in from the country back of Oregon City.

been possible heretofore. The members have had more practice in picture making and more experience in the best way to carry on club work. The course will include open programs on the second and fourth Mondays of each school month, when practical camera talks will be given and methods discussed.

Twelve new members have joined this term, and several other names are awaiting decision. An exhibition of prints is now being prepared.

The German society, "Edelweiss" club, met Wednesday afternoon, September 29, to hold the election of officers, with the following result: President, Ethel Pittinger; vice president, Clara Heisler; secretary, Bertha Meinhoff, sergeant at arms, Henry Fowler. Twenty-three members were enrolled. The meetings will be held as before, every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

"Edelweiss" held an open meeting on October 6, when 50 German students of W. H. S. came to hear Frau Bekker sing "Du Bist Die Eine Blume." They joined with her in singing "Die Lorelei." She afterwards gave an interesting talk on the poet Heinrich Heine.

Talk on Big Guns. The Eulkrinson program opened with a talk by Louisa on "How the Big Guns of the Navy Are Loaded." Next came an impromptu debate, "Resolved, That Debating is better to Develop the Speaking Powers Than Reciting and Speech Making." Both sides were warmly discussed, the affirmative, Hammond and C. Fowler, finally winning over the negative, James and Black. Henry Fowler gave an up to date talk on the "Prospect of the Football Season." The program closed with a report by the critic, Hall.

The Phrenodikens program was enlivened by the reading of their breezy and witty little paper, "Quips and Cranks." This comes out once a month. The Phrenodiks to the delight of everybody, except perhaps the Enks, who bring in the piano, are including music in each week's program. Lil Downing sang "Good Bye, Sweet Day" and "The Message." The debate on the postal savings system was won by Miss Joy and Miss Goltra, against Miss Oakes and Miss Goltra. A recitation was given by Miss Nelson and a paper by Miss Pittenger. Miss Loomis acted as critic.

DOG CASE STILL OCCUPYING COURT

Circuit Judge Gantenbein tomorrow morning will resume the hearing of testimony in what is termed "the \$7,000 dog case," because Mrs. S. B. Adams is suing for \$7,000 damages because of a search warrant raid on her dog kennels one night last December.

Henry J. Ottenheimer, who had lost a Scotch collie and suspected that Mrs. Adams had it; Patrolman W. P. Teevin, who carried a search warrant to look for the dog, and W. E. Tobin, a friend who went along to assist, are the defendants in the case.

The testimony for the plaintiff is not yet finished, and the case will not go to the jury tomorrow unless the lawyers cut short on their voluminous questions. The plaintiff held that because the search warrant for "Dog Washington street" and there was no number at the kennels, the search warrant did not confer authority, but Judge Gantenbein yesterday held that it was sufficiently exact.

Mrs. Adams alleges that the officer and his companions used her roughly, kicked one of her valuable dogs and played several kinds of havoc. The defendants deny that they injured Mrs. Adams or any of her property.

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JUNE '10 CLASS DECIDES ON CLASS COLORS AND EMBLEM

The past week as usual, has been a busy one at Washington high. The report cards were given out Tuesday with the first month's grades. Although the system of marking is stricter than of old, the results on the average, were very satisfactory, showing faithful work on the part of most of the students.

The February '10 class has started work on its class emblem. Elvira McCoy was elected editor for that number and Ellice Shearer associate editor, with Will Ross as business manager, and Richmond Wells, assistant. Ellice Shearer was chosen class poet.

At their meeting Monday the June 10 class decided to have pins instead of rings, as their class emblem. They chose as class colors, green and gold. It is the custom of the graduating class to choose one of the faculty as honorary member. This compliment was extended to Miss Elinor McDonald, one of the popular young English teachers at W. H. S. Her sympathy and interest in the students' enterprises and pleasures have endeared her to all.

Football Given Attention. Football practice is being carried on, systematic and instructive than has

with ever increasing enthusiasm. The school is jubilant over the admirable showing made by the boys in their practice game with Multnomah Saturday the 9th. Against this heavy team our boys succeeded in keeping the score down to 10 to 2.

A number of the W. H. S. girls are taking up a new branch of athletics. They have formed a class and arranged for a course in swimming. The course includes 12 lessons, besides a goodly number of "swims" at Y. M. C. A. swimming tank. This is the largest in the city and the only one exclusively for women. They have a competent instructor in Miss Schloth. The girls are chaperoned by Miss Armitage, who has always been the basketball girl's best friend and willing helper.

Games Club Meets. The camera club met for reorganization Monday. The officers for the term are: President, Lloyd Gilnes; vice president, Lloyd Robinson; secretary, Margaret Carr; treasurer, John Carr; sergeant at arms, Dorothy Denmore. The work this term will be made more

FORMER PORTLAND TEACHER WINS FAME AND HONOR IN WISCONSIN

Colonel Clement E. Warner of Windsor, Dane county, Wisconsin, who is very proud of his home town and also of Milwaukee-Downer college, of which he has been a member of the board of trustees for many years, tells a pretty story about two little girls, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. He would not say how long ago it was, but he remembers that when they had church services in the old red schoolhouse in his district, two certain mothers were always present, each with a little daughter. They were so small, then, that when they sat on the benches their feet did not reach the floor. She was Wisconsin's Ella Wheeler, who, 20

years ago, married, since which time she has lived in the east. She is now the nation's Ella Wheeler Wilcox, a writer of many books, known throughout the country.

The other little girl of that day in the past bears the same name that she bore then—Ellen Sabin—the head of Milwaukee-Downer college and an educator with few, if any, superiors in the country. Some years ago she was principal of the high school and city superintendent of Portland, Or., and it was in contemplation to make her state superintendent; but she thought her duty was in the direction of Downer college, then located at Fox lake and among the lesser colleges of the state. She gave up a large salary on the coast, to accept a small salary at the head of Downer. The consolidation of Milwaukee and Downer colleges and the building up of Milwaukee-Downer to a rank that not only reflects high honor upon Miss Sabin, who has been the leader in the work from the moment she took charge, but it is a great honor to Milwaukee, Wisconsin and the northwest—a college where 500 young women are being educated—a college that is growing every year.

The gallant, one armed colonel of the old Thirty-sixth Wisconsin said: "I am not only proud of my home town, but I am proud of the two little girls I used to see at divine service in the old red schoolhouse—Ellen Sabin and Ella Wheeler."

Food Congress at Paris. Paris, Oct. 16.—Delegates from 21 countries of America and Europe have assembled in Paris to take part in the international food congress under the auspices of the Geneva Society of the White Cross. The congress will have its formal opening tomorrow and the sessions will continue for one week. The operations permissible in connection with the handling of food substances is the general topic selected for discussion.

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