

How's Your Pituitary?
gland? Or do you know? The pituitary gland is what makes dwarfs and giants and what keeps a normal man normal. Interesting isn't it? Scientists tell more about it in the Magazine Section of The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

PORTLAND AS COAST GRAIN PORT IS PLAN

Immediate Steps to Be Taken to Organize Northwest Growers for Cooperative Grain Sale.

Action Promised as Result of Enthusiastic Meetings of Farmers in Inland Empire Cities.

Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 22.—Steps to organize Northwest growers for cooperative marketing of this year's grain crop, making Portland the coast terminal of the inland empire, are to be taken immediately, as the result of meetings at the University of Idaho here Wednesday night and this morning.

Definite action was taken, looking to a combination of all cooperative grain elevator and warehouse companies of the Northwest.

Aaron Sapiro, California attorney, spoke to farmers Wednesday night, this being "Farmers and Housekeepers' week" at the school. He outlined a plan by which it is hoped wheat and other grains can be handled as successfully as the fruit growers of California handle fruit.

Sapiro's talk was so impressive that a meeting of the farm bureau and Farmers' union was held at 7 o'clock this morning in order to have him talk further, before leaving for San Francisco at 4:30 o'clock.

The Farmers' union owns three warehouses and a big elevator here and handles the bulk of the grain from this section. It is planned to unite all cooperative associations for handling grain in one big cooperative union, along the lines of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, uniting the farmers of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California for this purpose. Sapiro's suggestions and instructions were accepted with enthusiasm.

According to statements made by prominent wheat men at the various conventions now discussing the wheat marketing problems of the inland empire, organization of the wheat growers may mean an exportable surplus of wheat through Portland terminals of at least 20,000,000 bushels that are exported at the present time. Every wheat grower south of the Snake river is anxiously awaiting the final result of the interstate commerce commission report on terminal freight rates.

"A market," said President Elmore of the Washington and Idaho Farmers' union, "has already been found by boat from Portland."

Wheat growers are meeting at Walla

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McDONALD FREED AT MURDER TRIAL

Three Defendants Immediately Rearrested for Alleged Theft and Forgery of Checks.

Spokane, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Marie, Ted and Fay McDonald, charged here with the murder of W. H. McNutt, Spokane realty broker, were all found not guilty by a jury which had deliberated for 15 hours.

McNutt was slain in a room in the Wolverine apartments on the night of June 23 last, during an alleged altercation over a realty deal with the McDonalds. Several months later his body was found buried on his ranch at Scotia, Wash., horribly mutilated.

The defense claimed that Will McDonald, missing brother of the trio on trial, killed McNutt when he found the latter attacking the sister, Marie. The three McDonalds were immediately rearrested.

Marie is charged with trying to pass a forged check at the White House store here. Fay is charged with inducing a forged check. Ted is charged with stealing the McNutt automobile, which the McDonalds took to California with them following McNutt's death.

Temporary bonds were set at \$2000 each. The state was to try to increase this amount later in the day.

Disabled Transport Powhattan Is Safe, Message Declares

New York, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—A wireless message from Captain A. D. Randall of the disabled transport Powhattan, received by Colonel J. S. Mitchell, zone and transport officer of the port of embarkation here, shortly after noon today, said, everything was "O. K."

The message added that the Powhattan was making good time on her way to Halifax, towed by the Lady Laurier. The Northern Pacific is standing by. An attempt to transfer the passengers will be made this afternoon, if the sea moderates, according to the message.

Wobblers Reported Damaging Property

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 22.—Sixty-five alleged wobblers, supposed aliens, are said to be destroying property in the vicinity of Juniper.

WOULD LET LIQUOR BAN DURING "FLU"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Because of the prevalence of influenza, Representative Sabath, Illinois, today introduced a resolution in the house that the provision of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, allowing only one pint of liquor every 10 days for sick persons be suspended for 90 days.

Whiskey is the only effective remedy against the disease, he claimed.

BILL MEANS BIG SAVING FOR CITY

Leasing of Sand and Gravel Beds of Streams Brings Retrenchment of \$112,000 Yearly.

The city of Portland will be in position to save about \$112,000 a year through the special legislative session's enactment of the bill giving the state power to lease sand and gravel beds of Oregon's navigable streams.

Private users of sand and gravel may save even larger amount if the lower price which the city may anticipate affects the sand and gravel price schedule generally.

In no less measure the benefit of the law should be felt in every municipality of the state.

BILL PASSED QUIETLY

The bill passed both houses of the legislature very quietly. Its significance was scarcely apparent. Yet it gives a commission, composed of the state land board, state engineer and attorney general, power to prevent price fixing combinations of sand and gravel companies. It permits this commission to say that Portland, for instance, shall not pay more than the actual cost of taking sand and gravel from the bed of the Willamette river, plus a certain reasonable profit. It will bring to a halt nearly perfected plans of the city to operate two gravel quarries where it was proposed to secure supplies for the year's extensive paving and sewer construction program.

JOURNAL RESPONSIBLE

Primarily The Journal was responsible for the new provision. It came about in this wise: April the city sought bids for sand and gravel to be used in municipal construction enterprises. The bids submitted were all for the same amount. There were many concerns engaged in the sale of such materials obtaining their supply from the beds of the said streams without yielding royalties to the state. While it is true that the removal of such materials aids navigation at some points, yet it is no more than right that the common school fund of the state should share in the profits realized from such sales. Legislation, therefore, making it unlawful for anyone to take such materials for commercial purposes, without first obtaining a permit from the state land board would result in a considerable revenue.

SAVING OF \$112,500

An idea of the savings made possible is given by figures from Barbur's office. The city will use during the current year about 300,000 cubic yards of crushed rock, sand and gravel. Of this amount there will be some 150,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel. A reduction in price from \$1.75 to \$1 a yard, which city authorities believe to be reasonable, would mean a saving of \$112,500. Private demand calls for about 250,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel.

When Oswald West was governor of Oregon he advised that the state should assert its control over the beds of navigable streams, but the bill which resulted from his suggestion at that time failed to carry. In his message as governor in 1915 he said:

"The beds of our navigable streams belong to the state and many of them carry deposits of sand and gravel, having considerable commercial value. There are many concerns engaged in the sale of such materials obtaining their supply from the beds of the said streams without yielding royalties to the state. While it is true that the removal of such materials aids navigation at some points, yet it is no more than right that the common school fund of the state should share in the profits realized from such sales. Legislation, therefore, making it unlawful for anyone to take such materials for commercial purposes, without first obtaining a permit from the state land board would result in a considerable revenue."

Portland's First Census Shipment Goes on Saturday

First shipment of Portland's census reports may be sent to Washington by Saturday night, announced William D. Bennett, census supervisor, today. Ten or 15 per cent will go forward in the initial shipment, and a boxful of records will leave every day thereafter, he believes.

Population figures probably will be announced from Washington, as no answer has been received to Bennett's telegram asking permission to make known Portland's standing.

Murphy Resignation Accepted by Board

The resignation of Paul D. Murphy as a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce was accepted at the meeting of the board Wednesday. Murphy advised the other members of his inability to attend the meetings regularly. Contracts accepted by Murphy in other cities will force him to be away from Portland most of the time for the next six months, he said. A committee composed of William McMaster, Isaac D. Hunt and T. H. Edwards was named to nominate a successor.

EXECUTOR OF ALL SEDITION LAWS OPPOSES PITTOCK WINS FIRST POINT BY GOMPERS

Judge Tazwell Rules Out of Probate Court Important Section of Leadbetter's Petition.

Case Will Now Be Set for Trial and Validity of Will Determined Without Interpretation.

The first important victory in the contest being waged over the \$8,000,000 estate of Henry L. Pittock, late publisher of the Morning Oregonian, was won this morning by O. L. Price, executor, when Circuit Judge Tazwell ruled out certain portions of the petition filed by Caroline P. Leadbetter, a daughter of Pittock, which called for an interpretation of the provisions of the will.

JURISDICTION IS QUESTIONED

Judge Tazwell upheld the contentions of the executor that features of the petition attacking the will were not within jurisdiction of the probate court, but must go into a court of equity. Tazwell thus declines to consider certain elements of the original Leadbetter petition.

The court's order is said to eliminate, as far as the probate court is concerned, a large section of the Leadbetter petition, which, among other allegations, stated that Pittock was under undue influence at the time the will was made. The case will now be set for trial on the provisions remaining in the contestant petition.

EXECUTOR WINS AGAIN

Another victory was won for the executor when Judge Tazwell also ruled against a petition filed by Fred Lead-

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AMERICAN TROOPS LEAVING SIBERIA

Yanks Break Up Their Camp in Cold Regions in Far-Off Land and Head for Vladivostok.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Two United States soldiers were killed and one seriously wounded in a fight with Cossacks at Posolskaya, Siberia, January 10, Secretary Baker was advised today.

According to a cablegram to Baker from General Graves, commander of the United States forces in Siberia, the crew of an American armored car clashed with the crew of one of Semenoff's armored cars. Five Russians were killed and one injured.

The Americans captured one general, six other officers and 48 men.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The evacuation of interior parts of Siberia by the American army has begun according to plans, the state department was advised today. American troops in the Lake Balkal region have begun to evacuate and will proceed to Vladivostok, it was stated. The war department announced that the embarkation of the American troops from Vladivostok will start about February 1.

JAPAN'S WITHDRAWAL IS NOT UNDERSTOOD AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 22.—Japan's decision to withdraw her military forces from Siberia, announced in press dispatches from Tokyo today, is not understood here as to its motive.

Semi-officially, it was suggested that Japan does not care to continue to undergo the expense of maintaining an army in Siberia and fight alone against the Bolsheviks, who are bound to come down into Eastern Siberia in force early in the spring.

Senate Refuses to Censure Sims by a Vote of 30 to 33

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The senate today by a vote of 30 to 33 refused to censure Admiral Sims for his revelations before the senate medal awards investigating committee. A resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, scoring Admiral Sims for his charges on the ground that they revealed confidential orders of the navy department was defeated. The vote was strictly along party lines, the Democrats supporting and the Republicans opposing the resolution. The vote was taken without debate.

Foreign Money at New Low Record

New York, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Sterling and francs again opened at new low records today. Demand sterling was quoted at \$2.04, off 1/8 from Wednesday's low, and franc checks were 12.96, off 2 cents. Lire checks were off 4 at 24.36.

Labor Leader Asserts All Such Legislation Is Designed Only to Prevent Cessation of Work.

Strikes, He Contends, Are Aspirations of Working People to Improve Their Condition.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—The session bills pending in congress are nothing more than anti-strike legislation that will affect all industries, Samuel Gompers testified today before the house rules committee.

"The main purpose of the legislation is to prevent a cessation of work," he said. "It amounts to putting all the workers of the country under involuntary servitude. It makes slaves of all free men."

This intent, Gompers said, misrepresents the situation. He said that the legislation of all literature or publications advocating the overthrow of the government by force or violence or seeking to accomplish this through industrial and economic freedom.

Gompers held that the word "force" appearing in the bill might be construed to mean "moral force," and thus affect the efforts of labor to obtain "industrial and economic freedom."

SEEN NO ADVANTAGE

"Is it advantageous to our country to have such a bill enacted? Will it bring about greater spirit of solidarity and patriotism?"

"The American Federation of Labor believes it will work to the very opposite as shown by history and experience," Gompers declared. "Is the experience of other countries to have no influence on our course? It will not make our country, the best in the world, any better."

"Strikes are nothing more or less than the aspiration of the working people for a better life," Gompers said, "and thus you will find such aspirations in all civilized countries. There are no strikes in China or India. The countries with few strikes are the most backward in the world."

Gompers claimed, however, that the American Federation of Labor had done more than any other organization to prevent strikes.

CART PREVENT STRIKES

"But this species of legislation is not going to prevent the thing it seeks to prevent," he said. "I declare that this is nothing more than trying men for their jobs."

"Just how will this bill do that?"

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Brogans Are Used When Old Chinook Beats Snowshoers

Following a six-day outing on Mount Hood, the Snow club of Portland returned to the city Wednesday. J. Wesley Ladd, president of the club, reports an unusually satisfactory trip, except that owing to recent chinook winds, which melted the snow on the mountain, the party was denied the sport of making the distance from Mount Hood lodge by snow shoes, and walked to the clubhouse.

Because of a landslide just beyond Hood River, they were forced to make the journey to Parkdale by motor. The temperature this year was mild and they experienced no storms.

Others in the party were: Rodney L. Gilsen, Dr. Herbert S. Nichols, C. E. Ward, Fred C. Hunt, and T. Honeymann. Horace Mecklen, Jordan Zan, all members of the club, and their guests, Dr. Millard Holbrook, George C. Low, C. M. Mall, Alma D. Katz and Chester G. Murphy.

"Columbia" Given More Rose Honors

The new rose "Columbia," which was designated as the world's champion for outdoor growing by the committee of judges for the international contest at the Portland rose test gardens, has been declared the best for indoor or "under glass" propagation by the executive committee of the American Rose society, according to a message received by J. A. Currey of the Portland Rose society.

The originator of the "Columbia," E. G. Hill of Ridge, Ind., will receive the Hubbard gold medal, which is awarded only once in five years for the best rose produced during that period.

J. D. Mickle Not to Seek Office Again

Eugene, Jan. 22.—John D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, stated today that under no circumstances would he again be a candidate for the office. This official announcement was made by the State Dairymen's association. Efforts are being made by the association to induce C. L. Hawley, former state senator from Polk county, to become a candidate, promising the support of the association.

Rediscount Rate Advance Announced

Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—The federal reserve board late today announced an advance in rediscount rates for the federal reserve banks of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, effective tomorrow.

Asiatic Question In Hood River Is Near Settlement; Each Side Yields

Promise of Japanese to Meet Most of Demands of White Faction Opens Way.

Hood River, Jan. 22.—With the calling of a special meeting of the Anti-Asiatic association for next Thursday night, there is a good prospect of the local trouble between whites and Japanese of this section being settled in an amicable manner.

For several days two residents have been operating in an effort to bring the whites and Japanese in line for a settlement of the problem, with the result that the leaders of the Japanese ranchers have now made the following proposals:

That resident Japanese will not permit others of their nationals to settle here.

That no further attempts will be made to purchase land in this valley.

That Japanese owners of land here will make every effort in their power to bring the standard of their ranch homes up to that of their neighbors. These proposals practically embody all that the anti-Asiatic association set out to secure, and the adoption of these proposals will undoubtedly be advocated by a large section of the members of the association.

Shortly after the trouble started in this valley, the attitude of many of the whites toward the Japanese neighbors underwent a radical change, and the Japanese, ever sensitive, have been seeking to establish the former good relations with their neighbors.

While there is a small element which is opposed to compromise in any form, the great majority of the white ranchers and others will be glad to accept the call the local agitation finished if the Japanese are prepared to give their pledge to abide by an agreement such as that outlined by the leader of the Japanese.

CITY PREPARED TO FIGHT INFLUENZA

Mayor Baker Says Spare No Expense in Keeping Disease Out of This Community.

Instructions issued by Mayor Baker late Wednesday afternoon, authorized Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, to take every precaution within his power to prevent any outbreak of influenza such as swept the city last winter.

"I know there is no danger at present," asserted Mayor Baker, "but I want you to have the situation so well in hand that it can't even get a foothold in the community," said Mayor Baker to Dr. Parrish, who is in charge of the health bureau any cases of influenza or "suspects" that come to their attention."

ALL CASES ISOLATED

Coinciding with Mayor Baker's instructions, Dr. Parrish said rigid quarantine and isolation of all cases would be enforced as the one effective means of preventing the malady from spreading. The barracks adjoining the Multnomah county hospital in South Portland will be used in an emergency, he stated.

The first cases of influenza, showing high temperatures and bronchial symptoms such as characterized the epidemic last year, were reported to the health bureau Wednesday afternoon by Dr. John Talbot. Four members of a family in Sellwood, including a mother and her three children, are afflicted with the disease. Health authorities have placed the children under strict quarantine.

Surgeon General Blue, in charge of the United States public health service, wired Dr. David N. Rogers, state health officer, on Wednesday, in response to the latter's telegram that cases in Chicago were of a mild form, and that there was no cause for alarm. Eastern cases show intestinal disturbances, according to Blue.

BURNS HAS 60 ILL

The nursing department of Portland chapter of the American Red Cross dispatched three nurses to Burns late Wednesday night, following an urgent call, owing to the outbreak of Spanish influenza, which has already totaled 60 cases.

Two additional cases of influenza were reported to the health bureau this morning and are under investigation by Dr. Parrish. Dr. A. F. Blachly reported the cases as showing mild intestinal disturbances such as have characterized the epidemic in Chicago.

New York Shows Increase

New York, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—An increase of 11 cases of influenza during the past 24 hours, accompanied by 15 deaths, were reported to the public health department today.

Auto Accident Costs Woman \$50 in Court

An automobile accident at East Fifty-third and Glisan streets, December 6, cost Mrs. Glenn Robbins a \$50 fine in the municipal court Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robbins struck another machine, three persons being injured in the accident. She is said to have neglected to give the right of way to the other automobile.

600 Marines to Get Portland Medals

Marines who enlisted through the Portland recruiting station during the war will be given medals donated by the city. Six hundred former "devil dogs" are eligible. Distribution will begin in a few days.

TEN MILLION DOLLAR ROAD BILL GETS BY

Governor Keeps Hands Off Measure on Highway Bonds; It Will Become Law Automatically

Forty-Nine Measures Had Run Gauntlet Up to This Morning; 37 Bills Have Received Axe.

Salem, Or., Jan. 22.—The \$10,000,000 highway bond bill passed at the special session of the legislature last week, and about whose fate there has been considerable doubt since Governor Olcott began wielding his official axe against measures appearing in public under the chapter number of old familiar "Emergency Clause," went to the secretary of state's office today to automatically become a law.

Although the governor did not use his veto on this measure as he has been doing all down the line on "emergency" legislation passed by the special session, neither did he honor the bill by affixing thereto his official signature.

KEEPS HANDS OFF

He has simply kept hands off, leaving the measure to take its course and automatically become a law by failure of the veto to operate within five days after the receipt of the bill by the governor. The bill carries the emergency clause, thus shutting off any chance for referring the measure to a vote of the people.

It will not become fully operative, however, unless the people approve the Stewart bill increasing the bonding limitation of the state for road purposes from 2 to 4 per cent. Under the present limitation it is possible to issue a total of only \$18,808,709.44 in road bonds.

Bonds authorized to date for road purposes aggregate \$17,818,280.35, leaving a balance of only \$989,429.09 which can be issued under the new \$10,000,000 bill until the bonding limitation is increased as provided in the Stewart bill, which will be put to a vote of the people at the May election.

47 BILLS VETOED

Forty-nine of the 37 measures passed by the special session had safely run the gauntlet of executive approval up to this morning. Thirty-seven have met sudden death under the official veto of the governor and 11 yet await the verdict of the court of last resort.

In addition to the \$10,000,000 bond bill, four other measures were forwarded to the secretary of state's office this morning to become law by the rule of limitation. These were as follows:

H. B. 41—Providing a penalty of a jail sentence and fine for killing elk.

H. B. 78—Directing secretary of state to audit certain vouchers for labor and material.

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WINDOW SMASHED; THIEF GETS RINGS

Jewelry Store Robbed by Man Who Hurling Brick Through Glass; Addict Suspected.

Three trays of rings valued at \$250 were stolen from the window of the N. Solomon jewelry store, 333 Morrison street, at 5:55 a. m. today by a lone burglar, after he had thrown a brick through the display window.

This is the second time within a year that Solomon has been robbed in this manner. So far the police have been unable to locate anyone who saw the man at work, even though a number of people pass the place at that hour on their way to work. Had the burglar broken the window on the other side of the store he would have been able to have made a much richer haul. Detectives believe the job to be the work of a drug addict.

The glass window is valued at \$100. Full insurance is carried. The Pinkerton National Detective agency and police are investigating.

Races Are in Clash; Arkansas Towns Put Under Martial Law

Dumas, Ark., Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Dumas and vicinity late today were placed under martial law as a result of trouble between negroes and whites which grew out of an attack on a deputy sheriff's force by a band of armed negroes at Pendleton, 12 miles from here.

One hundred and fifty federal troops and a force of deputies from nearby towns are nearing the scene of the trouble, according to messages received here.

Governor Brough is with the troops.

Janitor Falls From Fifth Story to the Concrete Walk; Dies

William Van Valenburgh, aged 59, janitor of the Wickham apartments, 100 North Eighteenth street, fell from a fifth story window at the apartment house this afternoon, striking the concrete sidewalk.

Van Valenburgh had been janitor at the Wickham for four years. He was washing windows when he fell, witnesses said.

Van Valenburgh is survived by a wife and four grown sons.

Revenue Officers Sink a Putt Into 19th at Portland Golf Club's Links

Adjacent Farm Raided and 162 Gallons of Home-Made Wine Confiscated.

The "nineteenth hole" adjoining the Portland Golf club is gone. Revenue officers, newly interested in the game, took a shot at the famous hole and destroyed it completely.

B. Sobolewski is in the Washington county jail at Hillsboro awaiting state and federal charges for violating the prohibition enactments. One hundred and sixty-two gallons of wine are resting in the same place.

Sobolewski, a former bartender, owns a farm house adjoining the links of the Portland Golf club. To keep from getting lonesome, Sobolewski fitted out his cellar to resemble, as much as possible, his old saloon. To make the whole thing more realistic, he manufactured 500 gallons of wine, according to the revenue officers. Most of this had been sold when the thirsty officers descended into the cellar. The remainder is held as evidence.

Accompanying the federal officers on the raid, were Deputy Sheriff L. L. Laidlaw of Multnomah county and Sheriff Alexander of Washington county. The farm of the accused man is near Whitford station in Washington county.

Officials refused to say what the next step would be in connection with the ex-ls.

RIGHTS OF ROAD LODGERS MENACE

Violations of Rules and Excessive Speed at Intersections Cause Many Accidents.

Failure to give right of way at street intersections is one of the most productive causes of automobile accidents. Resulting collisions are often serious because the failure in many cases is due to excessive speed of the offending driver. Recent killings at intersections were the fruit of such violations.

Eugene Sherman was killed at Twelfth and Montgomery streets after failure of a machine proceeding east on Montgomery to give right of way. Sherman was an occupant of an automobile going north on Twelfth. It collided with the car on Montgomery and Sherman was thrown to the pavement and killed. The driver of the other machine was convicted of reckless driving and failure to give right of way.

Earl Wilson was badly cut at East Twenty-seventh and Madison Tuesday and sent to the hospital as the result of a collision with a car. Wilson was bound west on Madison, the other car, north on Twenty-seventh. Speed caused the Twenty-seventh street machine to skid into the intersection.

That was the case in which Wilson was bound west on Madison, the other car, north on Twenty-seventh. Speed caused the Twenty-seventh street machine to skid into the intersection.

Two women are still in the hospital from injuries received last month at East Twenty-fourth and Everett. The machine in which they were riding was proceeding west on Everett and another auto south on Twenty-fourth. The driver of the Everett street car came into the intersection at such speed, the police say, that he could not give right of way to the other car.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

The police also attribute the death of two persons at Hazelton and Peeler place to failure to give right of way. That was the case in which a large bus, carrying movie players, turned over last fall.

The bus was traveling too rapidly to give right of way, it is claimed, and capsized in an effort to avoid a collision.

At East Fifty-third and Glisan two cars crashed after a like violation. One was proceeding west on Glisan, the other south on Fifty-third. The driver failed to give right of way, they collided and three people went to the hospital.

FIRE WAGON WRECKED

A fire department machine on emergency calls always has right of way. Yet Chief Holcomb's Captain Robert Ervin's machine was wrecked recently because their right to the road was not recognized.

The first machine into the intersection has right of way, explains Lieutenant Ervin of the traffic bureau, but when a doubt exists, the one to the right should always be given preference.

Lieutenant Ervin insists that few people observe right of way in every case and that big machines very frequently force smaller vehicles to yield it.

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING